



# The Minaret

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## Overwhelming support shown

# Clifford retains senior class senator position

By NEIL STARR  
Editor

Bob Clifford will remain a senior senator for the balance of the 1985-86 academic year.

The decision was made by a roll-call ballot at the impeachment trial which followed this past Wednesday's regular Student Government meeting.

SG faculty advisor Richard Piper said the impeachment attempt marked the first time an elected student official was brought to such a point in his nine years as advisor.

The final tally for the vote was 54 against the impeachment, 10 1/4 for it, and 10 abstentions.

All organizational and residence hall representatives and SG Executive Board members received one full vote, while each independent received one-fourth of a vote.

Clifford, residing in Washington, D.C., for the fall semester on a political science internship, was present for the special impeachment meeting.

He and Student Government President Erica Edwards presented the defense during the seven-minute opening speech, the two-minute rebuttal, and the five-minute

question period allotted each side.

Seniors Heather Bailey and Patrick Burke opened the proceedings by presenting the prosecution's reasons for Clifford's impeachment.

Bailey began by informing the audience that the petition was not a personal attack, but an attempt to bring senior class representation up to its full allotment.

She also pointed out that the other classes have two representatives on campus, but the senior class has only one. She feels having one representative here "isn't enough."

Burke's argument began by pointing to parts of the SG Constitution which call for the senior class representative to be on campus. He quoted Article II, which states:

"The Senior Class Representative receiving the larger number of votes cast during the first ballot shall be the principle representative of the Senior Class in all formal functions and shall be the liaison for all activities concerning graduation and the Senior Class gift."

Burke questioned the wording of the article, saying Clifford should be "the representative of the Senior Class," because the word "principle" is not cor-

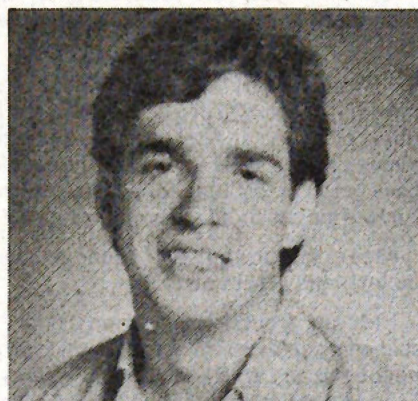


Photo courtesy Moroccan

**Bob Clifford will retain his seat as senior class president. Clifford won the roll-call voting at his impeachment hearing this past Wednesday night.**

rectly spelled for this context.

Burke also argued that since Clifford applied for the internship before last spring's elections, the senior class had been "deceived."

Burke told the audience of approximately 110 that 90 seniors had signed the petition within two hours of its distribution.

Clifford "is not fulfilling the duties of his position," said Burke, who feels the absence of Clifford is "detrimental to our final year at the University."

Edwards opened the defense by reminding everyone that it was she who was instrumental in making the original decision.

See Clifford, page 3

# Employees respond to staff cuts

By ANTHONY STEENKAMP  
and DEBBIE DIERKS

University of Tampa staff members have responded to last month's firings of seven UT employees, saying those involved were not given enough notice. They also said staff morale has dropped and many employees are afraid of losing their jobs.

But senior staff members say proper notification was given and that the layoffs were the only way to help cure a \$1 million budget problem.

The staff response is to UT President Richard Cheshire' Aug. 29 announcement that seven employees were laid off to make up some of the University's budget deficit incurred from last year.

Ten employees said those who were laid off were given very short notice that their positions were eliminated inappropriately, considering two new staff positions had recently been introduced.

One of those let go had been with the University for 18 years.

A one-day notice did not seem to be enough time for those who were laid off.

"I was surprised," said Johnell Bolds, who was laid off from his Custodial Services position.

"I've worked 8 1/2 years here, and I had no notice. I was not told 'til after lunch that day."

Bolds feels the University should have communicated with him better. "I wondered 'why?' and I was hurt that no one explained to me why."



Minaret file photo

**Dave Devine, director of financial management, said UT employees have no reason to feel insecure about their jobs.**

Bolds said the University did help him in getting a job the next day, with a letter of recommendation.

Joyce Moore, a former administrative clerk, said, "It was like death. At first you don't believe it. It can't be happening. There's anger, and gradually you accept it."

Marilyn Thompson, who was the director of personnel, said, "We were given no notice at all by UT."

Alma Hollinger, whose hours in the duplicating office were cut to part-time, said she was "very much surprised. I really didn't think it was fair. I had no warning whatsoever."

Hollinger's position has since been returned to full-time, following complaints from staff and faculty over the cut in duplicating services.

But Cheshire said "The employees were given enough notice."

"It is enough according to the UT handbook," he said. "The employees were given two weeks' severance pay."

On the subject of the two new staff positions, Devine said each had been decided upon on its own merit, and that the positions had been approved last year.

These two positions are the vice president

See Cuts, page 2

# University institutes new advisor system

By CHRIS CARNRIGHT  
Staff Writer

A new student advising system has been adopted by the University of Tampa, and is being directed by Suzanne Nelson, assistant provost.

Nelson compiled a handbook of the system and issued it to all faculty members, stating the structure, duties, responsibilities and importance of student advising. The faculty itself requested the new policy.

"This year students will have one of their [instructors] as an advisor," said Provost Ed Wilde. "The previous system of assigning advisors only by the student's major created a great imbalance in the enrollment."

"Business, the most popular division, would be overwhelmed with advisees, whereas Fine Arts would have hardly anyone. This will alleviate that problem; now the work is more spread out and the

students will get more attention."

Lee Hoke, chairman of the Division of Economics and Business, greets with Wilde. "There are fewer requests for overloads, the work load is more spread out and on the net the load on our advisors seems to be lighter."

As business is the most populated major, Hoke found himself last year at one point with a total of 62 advisees. Wilde announced this year that the number will not exceed 17.

Wilde's first priority was to assign advisors by major, then to a first-semester instructor. His third option is by a random choice of advisor.

Pre-enrolled students were first this year in advisor assignments. Non-pre-enrolled followed and late-enrolling students were assigned advisors by random.

"The advantage in having an advisor for a teacher," Wilde said, "is that they can

detect early on if there is a problem and the first week is very crucial. We are very interested in finding out whether or not more contact and better relationships form between students and advisor as opposed to the old way."

Mary Jane Schenck, chairwoman of the Division of Humanities, admits the system is not perfect but that the intent is very good, and she personally supports teachers being advisors. "Advising is a very important task; students must be aware the faculty is very available and are ready to give as much attention as the students want to receive," she said.

Hoke said, "If a freshman gets an advisor outside his major, and if the advisor follows the handbook, they literally can't hurt the student, no academic damage can be done."

Freshmen, however, do not agree.

Leeann Moore and Bonnie Ayers are two freshmen who did receive advisors outside their majors. "[The advisor] is one of my teachers, but I think in the long run it will hurt me because he isn't in my major and doesn't understand what my needs are," Moore explained.

Ayers agreed that she would feel better if her advisor was in her major field because she is worried he will not be able to assist her as well when she needs it most.

Audrey Blackwell, also a freshman, did receive an advisor in her major and feels she is very lucky to have that advantage.

Student advising has been listed number two, behind classroom instruction, in priorities for the faculty, "a very rare event," said Wilde. "We will have to test it and analyze the change, how it's being perceived, and solicit student comments. They are by and large pretty good at telling us what's good and what's bad."

"That's how we do a better job at serving the students; we may go wrong but they can't argue we aren't trying. They are trying and that counts. Put more premium there and we'll try to continue to improve."

Nelson emphasizes that seeking help is the responsibility of the advisees. She welcomes any and all suggestions and extends the offer to "stop by and talk to me; bring any ideas and suggestions, this is an important issue."

"Implement the system the way it was designed and it would work," Hoke said.

Wilde agrees. "If you have [advisees] in your class, you're bound to get to know them. It seems like it should work."



Photo courtesy Moroccan

**Jim Murdock of Autodrive jams on the guitar during last Saturday's Musicfest. Autodrive was one of three bands that performed at the Student-Government sponsored event. See story, page 8.**



Cuts, continued from page 1

for Student Development and the institutional research assistant. Susan Komives and Jenny Cheshire, respectively, currently hold these positions.

Those employees who talked to *Minaret* reporters said many more UT employees were unwilling to speak out against the "injustice of the system" at UT because they feared losing their jobs.

But Dave Devine, director of financial management, said employees have no cause to feel insecure. He said Cheshire explained the University's position at a "brown bag luncheon" the day following the announcement and promised no more layoffs during the 1986 fiscal year, which ends in May.

Cheshire said making the employee cuts "was one of the toughest decisions [he] had to make."

But while it was tough, he said it was the only answer to the budget deficit. "It was not smooth," he said. "We tried for months and months to solve the problem. We tried to avoid it. It was a last minute decision made a few days before the announcement."

Cheshire said the cuts were made according to certain priorities.

"There are departments more vulnerable to cuts, with performances easily supplanted," he said. Cheshire listed departments ranging from those least likely to those most likely to be cut. These are: Academic Affairs, Student Development, Athletics, Administration, Senior Staff, Public Affairs, and Business and Finance.

"The University runs in cycles of economic ebb and flow," Cheshire said. Staff layoffs are not new to the University's history. In 1977, his first year as President, "we had to let 24 employees go," he said.

Devine said there were no other alternatives to the actions taken by Cheshire that would have corrected the budget imbalance. "We spent the two days of the budget retreat struggling to find half a million dollars," he said.

"Our priority was to lay off as few employees as possible."

Devine said he met "one-on-one," in the presence of their respective division chairpersons, with each employee laid off, and explained to them why their positions had been eliminated.

Figures released by the Financial Management office show a savings of \$230,000 from 12 positions held vacant since last year, and \$105,000 from this year's eliminated staff positions.

Other corrective measures—including revenue adjustments, enrollment and Forward Fund increases, and a freeze on senior staff salary raises—amount to the balance of the \$1 million.

UT employees are wondering if the University will suffer without a personnel director.

"Elimination of the personnel director's position," said Marilyn Thompson, "is a direct reflection on how the employees are viewed, which is what the hourly people have been complaining to me about since I left. This has to hurt the organization."

Moore said she thinks UT morale must be low, and others agree.

"Morale around here is pretty poor," said one employee. "We feel that we have no job security at all—it's kind of spooky. I thought we were supposed to be treated like a family."

"The University community is a family," said Susan Holmes, chairwoman of the Staff Advisory Committee (S.A.C.), "and when a member of the family hurts, the whole family hurts."

Cheshire said that while staff morale was low at the time of the terminations, he does not believe it is still low. He said, "We have no more plans this year to terminate anyone. If people are doing their jobs, there is minimal chance of concern [for their termination]."

"All are naturally upset. We are a caring institution, caring people. We dislike seeing people let go."

"It is now the job of the senior administration to recreate that job security among the staff," said Devine.

Holmes said the staff eliminations came as a surprise to the S.A.C., whose purpose is to foster communication within the University.

Margaretha Farkas, treasurer of the S.A.C., said she thought other methods could have been used to counter the budget problem if the staff had been given a chance to meet and offer their opinions.

But Devine, who feels the budget pro-

Provost decides setting for 1986 commencement

By GREG SCHMIDT  
Staff Writer

On May 4, 1986, at 2 p.m. in the Spartan Sports Center, University of Tampa seniors will receive their diplomas.

According to UT Provost Ed Wilde, the time and place are definite. "I made the decision earlier this summer and it's already in the catalog. There is no way to change it."

Richard Cheshire, UT president, thinks differently. "We can hold it under review and we do have the right to change it. I do respect Ed's right as a responsible administrator, though, and I support his decision."

The main reason for the change is because some of the seniors were intoxicated during the ceremony last year. "Students were drinking during as well as before graduation," Cheshire said.

Wilde added, "They had six-packs under their robes and were passing bottles down the rows. I had a lot of parents and students complain."

For this reason, the time was changed from 6 to 2 p.m. "The event is structured so this problem will not occur," Wilde said. "Now the students won't have to sit around so long waiting for the ceremony to begin and they won't be tempted to start drinking."

The site is being switched from the traditional Plant Hall front porch to the Spartan Sports Center because of the heat, the possibility of rain, and because the center can hold more people than any other indoor complex on campus.

"We can seat all the people who want to come," said Wilde.

"The date was chosen because it is on a Sunday," said Cheshire. "This allows e-

nough time for the registrar to process the grades and it opens up an entire weekend for the seniors."

"They can have their parties, introduce their parents to the faculty, have their softball game, and whatever else they want to do. It also allows the parents enough time to get back to work on Monday."

Wilde expects opposition to the changes. "There were no students around when the decision was made. I know they will be angry, but, hopefully, they will understand it is not unreasonable. It was an obvious decision."

Wilde said he wanted to tell the seniors in a meeting, but he had no one to work with. "Bob Clifford [the senior class president] left for Washington and Barry Curewitz [senior class senator] was too busy with the Music Committee."

He said Erica Edwards, Student Government president, then stepped in to help. After receiving the information, she announced it at last Wednesday's Student Government meeting, without offering any explanation, Wilde said.

"That is not the way I wanted the seniors to hear the news, but it was my fault and I take full responsibility for it."

Another tradition being changed is the distribution of diplomas.

"The president [Cheshire] wants them passed out during the ceremony," said Wilde. "This will cause problems if someone is late or if someone doesn't show up. The diplomas will be out of order and everyone will end up with someone else's diploma."

"We had a foolproof system that works," Wilde added, "but I will follow this system and I will make it work."

blem was too complex to be corrected by an S.A.C. vote, said he would be meeting soon with the committee to discuss the issue.

Information gathered from the Communications Office indicates that printing of the 1985-86 *Personnel Directory* was delayed two weeks while adjustments were being made to its contents.

Many employees reportedly noticed that before its distribution, which was after the semester began, the directory did not contain the names of those subsequently fired.

"What's done is done," said Holmes. "What is needed now is a good attitude."

She said her committee was "gathering facts" and could be expected to make "a positive statement" very soon.

Though "last year's budget and this year's budget are two different problems," according to Devine, employees such as Moore are still wondering: "Why wait so long for action, and why such drastic measures?"

Devine said the actions taken to correct the budget would have small, indirect impact on students. For example, instead of being served immediately, he said, students may have to wait in line a few minutes at the cashier's office.

Operating Hours

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Post Office—Stamp Window	10 am-12 noon 1 pm-3 pm	10 am-12 noon 1 pm-3 pm	10 am-12 noon 1 pm-3 pm	10 am-12 noon 1 pm-3 pm	10 am-12 noon 1 pm-3 pm	CLOSED	CLOSED
Post Office—Parcel Pick-up	10 am-12 noon 1 pm-4:30 pm	10 am-12 noon 1 pm-4:30 pm	10 am-12 noon 1 pm-4:30 pm	10 am-12 noon 1 pm-4:30 pm	10 am-12 noon 1 pm-4:30 pm	CLOSED	CLOSED
Library	8 am-12 M	8 am-12 M	8 am-12 M	8 am-12 M	8 am-9 pm	1 pm-9 pm	1 pm-12 M
Cafeteria	Breakfast 7:15 am-9 am Lunch 11 am-1:15 pm Dinner 4:30 pm-6:30 pm	7:15 am-9 am 11 am-1:15 pm 4:30 pm-6:30 pm	7:15 am-9 am 11 am-1:15 pm 4:30 pm-6:30 pm	7:15 am-9 am 11 am-1:15 pm 4:30 pm-6:30 pm	7:15 am-9 am 11 am-1:15 pm 4:30 pm-6:30 pm	11 am-1 pm 4:30 pm-6 pm	11 am-1 pm 4:30 pm-6 pm
Snack Bar	7 am-3:30 pm 7 pm-9 pm	7 am-3:30 pm 7 pm-9 pm	7 am-3:30 pm 7 pm-9 pm	7 am-3:30 pm 7 pm-9 pm	7 am-3:30 pm 7 pm-9 pm	CLOSED	CLOSED
Bookstore	8:15 am-4:15 pm	8:15 am-4:15 pm	8:15 am-4:15 pm	8:15 am-4:15 pm	8:15 am-4:15 pm	CLOSED	CLOSED
Health Center	8 am-5 pm	8 am-5 pm	8 am-5 pm	8 am-5 pm	8 am-5 pm	CLOSED	CLOSED
Counseling Center	8:30 am-5 pm	8:30 am-5 pm	8:30 am-5 pm	8:30 am-5 pm	8:30 am-5 pm	CLOSED	CLOSED
University Union Gameroom	8:30 am-8 pm	8:30 am-8 pm	8:30 am-8 pm	8:30 am-8 pm	8:30 am-5 pm	CLOSED	CLOSED



## Campus Clips

High schools are producing unprepared students, a new report says. The latest school reform report, "Investing In Our Children" by the Committee for Economic Development, says high school grads enter college without adequate preparation or any real work skills. It charged Japanese and European schools educate students better than U.S. schools.

"Stanford Killer" Theodore Strelski has been freed. Strelski, 49, murdered Stanford math Professor Karel deLeeuw in 1978, when deLeeuw allegedly mistreated him. At the time, Strelski was in his 19th year of striving for a math doctorate. Strelski still contends the murder was "morally correct" because, among other reasons, Stanford does not supervise its professors, and thus allows them to mistreat grad students.

Most collegians are "sexually active." An Ohio State survey found 80 percent of the men and 50 percent of the women on campus had had sexual intercourse. A third of those who claimed sexual experience said they were monogamous, while 11 percent had had more than five sex partners.

A Northwestern student is suing over a rape. An unnamed grad student has sued for \$6 million, claiming inadequate security was partly responsible for her rape in the university-owned apartment. Last week, Rusty Combes won \$21 million from the University of Texas-Austin Kappa Alpha chapter to settle damages from a 1981 fraternity accident that left Combes brain-damaged.

The Centers for Disease Control, wants colleges to require vaccinations.

The CDC said student measles cases probably will climb again this year, and in its latest newsletter urges colleges to make proof of measles vaccination a prerequisite for enrollment.

The United Methodist Church chastizes the Southern Methodist University boosters. In an article in a church-sponsored magazine, Bishop Louis Schowengerdt says big-spending Dallas boosters successfully tempted the campus Board of Governors to set aside its morals in recruiting players for a winning football team. The NCAA recently imposed stiff penalties on SMU for allegedly violating NCAA recruiting rules.

Florida nixed the idea of having bathrobes in the locker room. The University officially has rejected a *St. Petersburg Times* sportswriter's suggestion to give athletes bathrobes to relieve the embarrassment of female reporters conducting post-game interviews in the locker room. Citing expense, the university opted to ban all sportswriters from the locker room for 15 minutes after the game.

The Notre Dame students claimed the new musical chairs record. By unofficial count, some 5150 students joined in 90-degree heat to try to beat the record set by 5060 State University of New York-Albany students last spring.

20 years ago . . . "James Meredith, whose enrollment (as the first black) at the University of Mississippi three years ago set off long, bloody rioting, last week enrolled at the Columbia University Law School," College Press Service reported on September 24, 1965.

"He told a news conference that he didn't expect to have much time for civil rights activities because of the heavy load of classes he was taking."

## Clifford, continued from page 1

She then introduced Clifford, who spoke about the internship process, saying that because he did not meet all the qualifications for the position, and the internships are "very competitive," he was uncertain as to whether or not he would be accepted.

Clifford said after he was notified of his acceptance, he contacted Edwards and Student Activities Director Nancy Jones of the decision. He said he worked throughout the summer, following up on activities he began last fall. He also said he was on campus several weeks ago to continue his work until he needed to be in Washington.

Edwards then spoke again, reiterating parts of Clifford's comments and adding her own about the actual decision to allow Clifford to retain his position.

She and Jones "examined" the past records of Clifford, and, after much deliberation, decided to allow him to hold his office while on the Washington internship. She said there was adequate senior representation on campus in that Senior Senator Barry Curewitz, SG Vice President Bonnie Hamilton, and she were all seniors.

She said she feels "the best possible deci-

sion for all concerned" was made, and that the fact that Clifford was present at the meeting "shows dedication" on his part.

The prosecution's rebuttal, by Burke, included saying that past performances do not help the seniors now. He pointed to the decision to hold commencement at the Spartan Sports Center as an example of needing the proper representation on campus.

Edwards countered during the two-minute defense rebuttal, saying that Provost Ed Wilde's decision on graduation was "set in stone" by senior University administrators, without the involvement of a senior class representative.

The majority of the questions to the prosecution turned into a rebuttal against Bailey and Burke's arguments for the impeachment, while questions for the defense mainly reinforced the defense position.

The roll-call vote was motioned for by a member of the General Assembly following the questions and was passed by the Assembly. As the vote was taken, it was clear that Clifford would retain his seat in Student Government.

## McKay parking eased

By RICK CAREY  
Staff Writer

Although many feel this year's parking situation has improved greatly over last year's, there are some who were still disappointed with parking on the University of Tampa campus.

"You can't park here, but you can't park there," is what many residents of McKay Hall were saying last week. Up until then, McKay residents were forced to park on the grass, which proved to be a problem for those whose cars got stuck in the mud.

But patience and persistence have paid off for McKay residents, who have benefitted from the redistribution of 18 spaces in front of their residence hall.

Freshman Rich Maun thinks the new spaces are "great," and have taken away an added burden of his first year at UT.

McKay Hall Director Michael Hughes, who says his main concerns are for the safety of the individual and the car, believes that a possible alternative for solving future parking problems might be a limitation on the amount of freshman cars allowed on campus.

During last Wednesday's Student Government meeting, at which UT Police Chief Harold Schmelzer spoke of the problem, McKay residents voiced their grievances and suggestions to solve the problem.

Schmelzer was receptive to their ideas and told them he would probably be able to help them.

## Heard the Word, Computer Nerd?

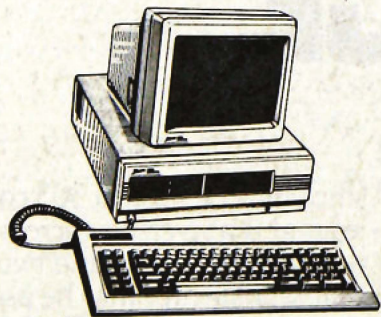


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# Yearbook staff begins work on 1986 edition

CAROLYN RABUN  
Contributor

It is only the fifth week of classes, but the staff of the *Moroccan*, the University of Tampa's yearbook, is already facing deadlines and pressures.

This year's *Moroccan*, said Editor Karen Duda, will be 256 pages, including three 16-page color sections. The book is scheduled for distribution in mid-April.

The first deadline facing the *Moroccan* staff is Nov. 1, the date when all photos for the 16-page Student Government color section are due. The yearbook staff of photographers is working on getting these pictures.

The next deadline, for senior portraits, is Nov. 15. These pictures will constitute the second color section.

Duda said all seniors should have received an appointment time for their sitting at Bryn Alan Studios, located across from the University, on Kennedy Blvd.

To be included in this year's book, seniors must be photographed at their designated times.

The final color deadline, which will include the pictures to be used in the opening section of the book, is Dec. 1. Deadlines for other sections fall every two weeks through January.

Duda, and assistant editor Bil Ward, are taking "a new approach to the yearbook this year," Duda said. The *Moroccan* has changed offices and publisher, and has purchased a new personal computer.

As part of the University Union renovations, the *Moroccan* is now located in Room 6 instead of Room 1.

"Having a larger office will help us out quite a bit this year," said Duda. "There's more space, two private offices, and no central radio control. It really became difficult last year to keep tabs on supplies and equipment with the office

door being constantly unlocked in order to allow access to the radio controls for the Union."

The "radio" is the in-house speaker system, with the main console stationed in Room 1, the former *Moroccan* office.

In addition to a new private office, the *Moroccan* will also have use of Room 5, along the *The Minaret*, as a layout room.

"We can really use the other room," Duda said. "It gets kind of crowded when everyone is laying out their sections at the same time."

The new publisher of the *Moroccan* is Walsworth Publishing Company. Duda said the switch from Hunter, the former publishing company for two years, was made for several reasons, the most important being that Walsworth offered the "Most competitive bid, quality and price-wise, that offers the most versatility within the bid range."

With money left over from the 1985 budget, Duda purchased an Apple IIe computer system. She feels the computer, with its word-processing capabilities, will help in preparing the written copy that accompanies the photographs, as well as the senior and student index sections.

"We do a large amount of writing and rewriting of copy, and with a word processor, this will be faster and much more accurate," Duda said.

Duda and Ward are working on a new style of layout, one that is different from last year's. Exactly what changes will be made have not been decided, however.

In addition, Duda said she and her staff are trying to decide on a theme for the book, but that "nothing is definite yet."

The estimated cost of the book, if all deadlines are met, is roughly \$20,000. Duda said she is receiving approximately \$27,000 from Student Government and is thus relying on book and ad sales to offset the costs of office and darkroom supplies,



Rick Lane (left), special assistant to the president, and Ed Wilde, provost, prepare steaks on a grill behind the University Union this past Tuesday night. Students and staff were served dinner that evening by members of UT's senior staff, including President Richard Cheshire.

equipment, color picture developing, and other expenses such as telephone bills.

The 1986 *Moroccan* can be purchased in advance for \$10 in the cashier's office, said Duda. After Dec. 1, the cost of the book will rise.

In addition, last year's *Moroccan* is available for \$10 in the yearbook office. Duda said she has encountered an unexpected surplus of last year's book in her former office and feels the revenue would be a great help in meeting this year's costs.

The New Student Directory is also available for \$5 in the *Moroccan* office. Duda said those students who ordered the Directory during the summer should pick them up as soon as possible.

One of the major problems last year was group pictures. Duda feels a little co-operation will go a long way to alleviate any trouble with getting all organizational pictures in the book.

"It's important that organizations show up for their scheduled group photos if they want to be in the yearbook," she said.

"If they can't make it, they must let us know ahead of time so that we can reschedule the shot right away."

"Also, we need organizations to start preparing their copy now so they can be assured of getting what they want in the book. Last year, we had to write the copy for some of the organizations without knowing much about them."

Though her staff numbers 37, Duda said she is still looking for writers, photographers, artists, and ad sales people for her staff. She also welcomes contributor photos and artwork.

The *Moroccan* meets on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. and Wednesdays at 3 p.m. in the office. "No experience necessary," Duda emphasizes.



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# Pinellas County considers new plan to alleviate teacher shortage

By KELLY MALONEY  
Staff Writer

The Pinellas County School Board is considering a plan that would allow college graduates with liberal arts degrees, but without the 20 hours of educational courses required for a state teaching certificate, to receive alternate certification.

According to a recent article in the *St. Petersburg Times*, the plan is being implemented to alleviate a projected teacher shortage in Pinellas County. Those prospective teachers receiving alternate certificates would undergo a three-week training program and a one-year internship, the article states.

Dr. Ron Stone, executive assistant superintendent for human resources for the School Board, said this plan will be used only as an "emergency measure." He said, "If the system cannot meet the critical shortage areas in high schools and middle schools," then the board will adopt this

policy.

Stone added that the state of Florida is already facing a teacher shortage. He said next year 8000 teachers will be needed. However, the state's colleges of education will only be graduating approximately 3000.

Stone noted that the teachers receiving those alternative certificates must undergo a "very comprehensive evaluation process. Throughout [their required one-year internship], the teacher is evaluated for teaching skills, [and would be] either recommended or not" to teach in the schools.

Stone emphasized that these teachers must meet the same requirements as regularly-certified teachers.

But two University of Tampa education professors and the Hillsborough County Superintendent of Schools are critical of the alternative certification program.

Dr. Raymond Shelton, superintendent of Hillsborough schools, said a plan which would allow college graduates without

education degrees to teach in order to alleviate a teacher shortage, is "not a satisfactory solution... in most cases."

"I think you will find that [college graduates] with just subject degrees" do not necessarily make good teachers, he said.

He added that the school board's "experience has been that [teachers without education degrees] only last about three to four weeks."

"[There is] a lot more to teaching than just knowledge." A good teacher must be able to deal effectively with children, he stated.

Shelton said Hillsborough County has other methods of dealing with teacher shortages. Among them are a "visiting scholar" program and the use of adjuncts and teachers from community colleges.

Reacting to the proposed plan, UT Assistant Professor of Education Edward Cloutier said:

"I would not want a heart surgeon

operating on me without having been through the necessary theory and background courses in medical school. This arrangement would allow individuals without the proper [educational courses] to operate on the minds and hearts of children and adolescents."

Robert Birrenkott, another UT education professor, suggested another solution.

"I would propose to use education majors as interns in those courses" which are in critical need of teachers. He added that education majors, who have the necessary theory and background experience, could receive a stipend and would benefit from putting their knowledge into use.

Both UT professors agreed that the state-required 20 hours of education courses are necessary and that there is more to teaching than just knowledge of a particular subject.

Cloutier added, "It has taken me fourteen years to arrive at this point and I still don't know enough about teaching."

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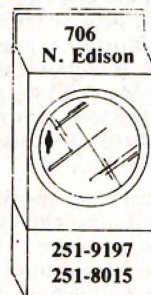
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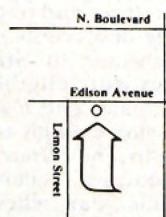


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## Editorial

## Help SG spend your money

Where are all the people? That was what the bands at last Saturday's Musicfest were probably wondering. So was the Musicfest coordinator, Senior Senator Barry Curewitz.

Students who often complain that there is nothing to do at the University of Tampa are a little nearsighted. If they would just look around, they would see a microcosm on this campus.

Each full-time student pays over \$100 a semester in Student Activities fees. A major portion of it goes to the three student publications: *The Minaret*, the *Moroccan*, and *Quill*.

Most of the rest of the money (around \$50,000), is primarily used for programming events. You would think that students would take part in the activities funded with their money. When students do not participate in these events, they are the ones losing out since it is their money being spent.

Curewitz estimated 250 people came and went throughout Musicfest, which featured three good bands. By our counts, there were never more than 100 in the "crowd" at the Spartan Sports Center.

Musicfest had some tough competition, especially since this past weekend offered some of the best weather since classes started. The concert also followed the Phi Delta toga party and had to be promoted for the second time.

The original "fest" was scheduled for the first weekend after classes started. An unexpected attitude change by Hurricane Elena washed the concert away. That weekend would have been a perfect time for the event. Because of all this, most students missed out on an enjoyable day of decent rock music.

Student Government committees are planning a plethora of events for the 1985-86 year. Movies play every week in the University Union tv lounge; a major concert is in the works; and Oktoberfest is just around the corner. This is only a limited list of what's in store for the UT community.

In addition, there are sporting events each week. But where are all the fans even when the games are free? Only 400 people came to the Spartan soccer game last Saturday.

One surprise this year, however, was seen at the Rape Prevention Program held last Thursday. UT Police Sergeant John Thompson said he was pleasantly surprised that nearly 125 people, including four parents, showed for the program, which featured a Tae Kwon Do self-defense demonstration.

Maybe students are more interested in programming such as that sponsored by UTPD. Could there be a radical change of interests happening right before our eyes?

We doubt it, but it really may be worth the money, our money, if the agenda of programs contained more health and "self-help" items.

Every student is a member of Student Government, and as such, every student should make it his or her responsibility to help decide how the money will be spent. All the programmers welcome assistance and ideas, and they can always use help at the time of the event.

Student Government meetings are held every Wednesday night and are open to everyone. This is the place for students to present their opinions and ideas.

If you do not tell your representatives what you would like to see, do not complain that "there is nothing to do" just because you do not like what was planned. It is your money they are spending; take a hand in doing it out.

## Editor explains paper's position

UT Community,

*The Minaret* is your student-operated, non-profit campus newspaper. While we receive partial funding from Student Government and many of our staff members receive credit for their work, certain problems and questions have arisen that I feel must be addressed.

True, part of our money does come from SG funds, but the remainder must be generated through display, classified, and personal advertisements and through subscriptions. This semester, *The Minaret* received \$18,348 from SG, \$1600 less than requested. Our printing costs alone, at \$90 per page and \$10 per photo for an average of 16 pages and 10 photos per issue, will total approximately \$18,480 this semester. Any special typesetting and printing will create additional expenses.

I was questioned at last week's SG meeting about our advertising, why we charge student organizations for their space, in particular. Unfortunately, we cannot afford not to charge everyone for their space. While student fees fund a portion of this paper, we need to make money to survive and produce a substantial publication.

The announcements pages, with the exception of personal and classified ads, are essentially free advertising space. For this reason, we ask that all announcements be of general interest or of importance to a major portion of the University community. We cannot afford to give away space for announcements that will concern only small groups, especially those that meet regularly and should give their members the same information at these meetings.

If our budget follows the trend of others around the University and becomes so tight that cuts are necessary, these announcements will unfortunately be the first things to go. And as alcohol policies on this campus change, many of our former advertisers may no longer be able to afford space. Their profitable parties at which alcohol was served may become things of the past.

While free advertising is out of the question, we do want to include as

many aspects of campus life as possible. This is a difficult task for our mostly-volunteer staff. (I receive a half-tuition scholarship and my assistant, Matt Flanagan, receives a quarter-tuition scholarship for responsibilities that can easily become full-time jobs.)

Our staff is small. The few dedicated students who find the time necessary to produce a high-caliber, informative newspaper work hard. And while the University does little to hinder us, two major items discourage students from joining the staff.

Staff writers and photographers receive only one credit as part of WRI 273, "Seminar in Student Journalism." They were eligible for two credits in the past, and it seems that one credit is not enough to lure talented students to *The Minaret*.

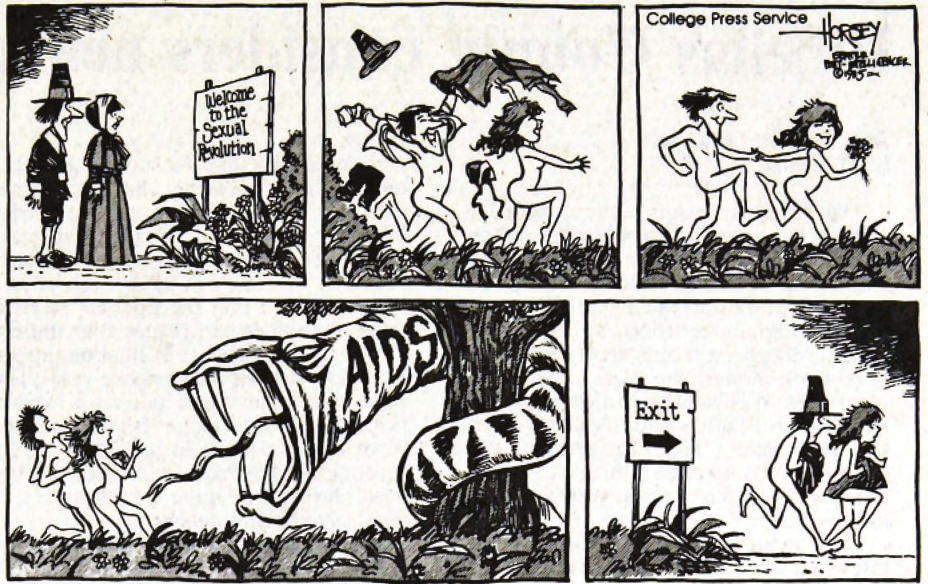
Area editors receive only three credits this year, whereas they merited four in the past. WRI 273 has also been recently downgraded from WRI 373.

The University has never had a journalism program. This may account for the fact that this year's editor and assistant editor of *The Minaret* are majoring in mathematics and management information systems, respectively. And while *The Minaret* has been published for more than 50 years, only five journalism courses are offered in the 1985-86 catalog.

The telecommunications area, however, was initiated only last year. More than 20 courses appear in this year's catalog, with more sure to come as the need arises. While this is not bad in itself, *The Minaret* is suffering because of the move toward the telecommunications area, especially since many see the electronic media replacing print in the near future. And while funds are being channelled into telecommunications, no new word processors or other equipment are being purchased for journalism.

These difficulties not only pose problems for *The Minaret*, but for the rest of the UT community as well. Without the proper resources and

See Editor, page 7



## Field work necessary for students

Editor,

As sophomore senator of Student Government here at The University of Tampa, it is my responsibility to represent the students in my class. It has been brought to my attention that there can be no field trips this year unless the school will purchase a van. It is to my understanding that in the past students' cars were used and it wasn't discovered until recently that this practice was not covered by the school insurance policy.

Being a biology major, that severely limits the type of education that can be presented. The lecture and lab are great, but the supplemental learning from field trips is invaluable. I imagine the loss of field trips will also hamper other majors.

On behalf of my constituents, I urge the school to remedy this problem before it severely hampers the educational process here at Tampa.

Jeffrey Chaffin  
Student Government  
Sophomore Senator



## Distance no barrier for senator

Editor,

We are University of Tampa students working and studying in Washington, D.C., to enhance our education and gain professional experience. After reading the editorial and article in the Sept. 13 *The Minaret*, we feel it is very important, as Washington interns, to present our point of view.

We think it is unfair that Bob Clifford's decision to intern here is seen as purely selfish. We are fortunate to be able to combine these experiences, and as such, we do not believe that any student should be penalized for grasping exceptional educational opportunities.

Understandably, it is not an ideal situation that Clifford, as a Student Government representative, is not on campus; however, with continued cooperation among Student Government members, we feel that he will be able to fulfill his obligations to our senior class, and the student body as a whole.

Clifford has already proven his dedication by various means. According to *The Minaret*, he was on campus before the semester began, preparing for his absence; he maintains contact with other


members of Student Government on a regular basis; and he will be returning in the spring to continue his leadership.

We believe the senior class elected the right people as their representatives in Bob Clifford and Barry Curewitz. We do not want this situation to discourage other students from realizing their leadership potential. Although we are not on campus this semester, we are still students from the University of Tampa. We hope that mere miles do not diminish our importance, nor remove us from the process of representation.

Pam Graham  
Terry Lane

## Letters Policy

*The Minaret* welcomes letters to the editor about any issue concerning the UT community. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, with a maximum of 250 words. Submit letters to *The Minaret* office (UU-4) or UT Box 2757 by 2 p.m. Monday to appear in Friday's edition. All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number at which the writer may be reached. Names will be withheld from publication upon the writer's request.



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*The Minaret* considers articles from all interested persons or organizations. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced and be in UT Box 2757 by Monday at 2 p.m. for Friday's edition. Personals are 50¢, maximum 25 words. All materials must include the submitter's name and box number to be considered for publication.

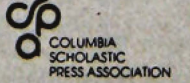
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Associated Collegiate Press

Dr. Andrew Solomon  
Faculty Adviser





Our guest: Provost Ed Wilde

## UT quality greatly improved

By  
Ed WildeBy ED WILDE  
Provost

After reading Susan Komives' guest column last week I decided to share my perspective of UT with Minaret readers. People, programs, and facilities are three aspects normally considered when examining the quality of an educational program.

The quality of the faculty, who serve students directly, is the hallmark of the institution. How does UT's faculty now compare with its faculty five years ago?

The first faculty member to be recruited during this period was the irrepressible Mickey Perlow, a Wild(e) first step if there ever was one. Approximately 40 percent of the faculty has joined UT since then. They were recruited and retained for their teaching abilities and interest in interacting with students.

But you say, Ed, how good is the faculty? I could quote you statistics about the increased percent holding terminal degrees and impressive scholarly activity, but the opinions of outside professional evaluators carry more weight. The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) visiting team last year commended UT for the quality of its faculty, the first such commendation in the history of SACS evaluations of UT. Coupled with the improvement in the quality of the student body, the people component of UT is looking good.

What programs have been added or deleted during the past five years? Majors in computer science, nursing, marketing, telecommunications, and biochemistry have been instituted while a struggling masters of education degree was deleted. We have strengthened our liberal arts base by adopting a stronger core curriculum. We have developed a fine honors program. We tried a bimester calendar and dropped it after we learned it was not well suited for UT.

Do not conclude from the last para-

graph that this rapid development of new programs will continue. The period immediately ahead will feature support for existing programs rather than the development of new ones. The SACS visiting team which liberally provided recommendations for improvement at UT made none for five of our academic divisions. That, my friends, is a high compliment.

The computer center, art building, music building, writing center, bookstore, social science research laboratory, and the sports center are all welcomed improvements made during the past five years. Of course much more remains to be done. Construction of new residence hall facilities and renovation of the old Tampa Preparatory School buildings are the next steps. A new science facility and library addition must follow in short order to maintain our momentum.

Obviously, I am proud of the educational growth which has occurred during the past five years, but more importantly, how do students feel about it? I'll cite two relevant observations. The retention rate from last spring to this fall, the percent of non-graduates returning, hit a 15 year high. The freshman class is substantially larger this year than in 1984, but academic standards were not diminished and only a few more applicants accepted. The yield rate, the percent choosing to enroll in UT after being accepted, markedly increased. Students seem positively disposed towards receiving a UT education.

As a matter of speculation, I believe that these two occurrences are related. The majority of parents with whom I spoke during the freshman orientation indicated their family's selection of UT was based on the recommendation of a UT student. But why did this positive student reaction not occur prior to last year? Probably the widespread dissatisfaction with the bimester calendar suppressed it. I can tell you with feeling that teaching a mathematics course this semester for four hours Monday evening strains both students and teacher.

With such a positive response to our improvement it would be a shame to have the financial problems of last year derail us. The Trustees have recently adopted a conservative balanced budget for this year and President Cheshire is enjoying success in forming a group which will provide the financial support necessary for UT to move forward. I look forward to a bright future for UT.

## Speeches sway freshman voting

By PHILLIP PETERS

As a concerned freshman, I view with mixed feelings the Student Government freshman elections that were in some ways not fitting for the University of Tampa's largest-ever freshman class. However, I did enjoy following a campaign that boasted a field of seven candidates who viewed the whole affair with the concern of a national crisis.

My greatest memories are of the campaign speeches that were held at the weekly SG meeting on Sept. 11. The first speaker, Patricia Massari, referred to as "our only girl," impressed me with her record of tradition. After all, how many of us freshmen have lived long enough to be so steeped in tradition? Not since the Kennedy's has anyone acquired such status before the age of 40.

In his speech, Ken Caryer told us that he was reared in Tampa. This is nice, for I bet most UT students would agree that Tampa is a wonderful place in which to live and learn.

And who can forget Joe Jasiewicz, who told us, "I am here for myself?" Joe proves to us that a good man, or at least an honest one, is not hard to find.

Outgoing Rick Carey was the only candidate with the ingenuity to have himself introduced by one of his staff, or rather two. A second was on hand with the Spanish translation. Unfortunately for Rick, and those who supported him, he was the only candidate who exercised what should be a candidate's right to place campaign flyers in the students' post office boxes. Friday the 13th was not a lucky day for Rick; he was disqualified. And I always liked to get mail.

I was not impressed with the number of freshmen present to hear the speeches, but neither was I too thrilled with the seating room provided for what should have been, due to the size of the freshman class, a record turnout. A wrist-slapping

goes to the Freshman class and to SG for neglecting the importance of the event. I was there, and the speeches swayed my voting.

Now for some fun. Below are two lists: One of the candidates and one of their slogans used in the campaign. Match the slogans to the correct candidates and send this column to UT, Box 1491. One winner will be chosen from all the correct entries. That winner will receive a beautiful laminated set of campaign posters, free of charge.

1. James Dunn
2. Joe Jasiewicz
3. Patricia Massari
4. Ken Moss
5. Rick Carey
6. Ken Caryer
7. Gus Schneider
8. Practically Everyone

- A. A great year must be carried through.
- B. \_\_\_\_\_ is it.
- C. Go for the Gusto!
- D. Nothing that I can remember (use this one twice).
- E. I'm not going to give a long-winded speech.
- F. Play your cards right.
- G. The new ideas program (not President Reagan).

Congratulations to everyone who helped to make freshman elections amusing, if not engrossing. Now, I cannot wait to run for Sophomore Senator!

Author's note: In no way is this commentary an attack on any of the candidates for Freshman Senator. It is merely an overview of some of the campaign's more interesting moments, which in no way attempts to undermine or to enhance the excellent quality of any of the candidates. I wish to thank all the candidates for doing an excellent job, and I wish them luck in the future with all their endeavors at UT.

## Editor, continued from page 6

personel, we cannot adequately cover campus events. There are many important and interesting issues that the majority of the community knows little or nothing about.

I wish we could publish everything that happens at UT, the good and the bad. While *The Minaret* is not a public relations tool for the University, we are not muckrakers either. If it seems that we lean toward the bad, from SG misdoings to inadequate parking to budget problems, it is because we feel that the community has the right to know about these things and the steps being taken to remedy them.

Everyone is likely to hear about the good things happening on campus. That is only good public relations on the part of the University. We at *The Minaret* want both sides of stories to go to press.

There are many positive things that the public should know about also.

That is why we invite contributions from outside sources. See our staff-box for deadlines and stylistic requirements.

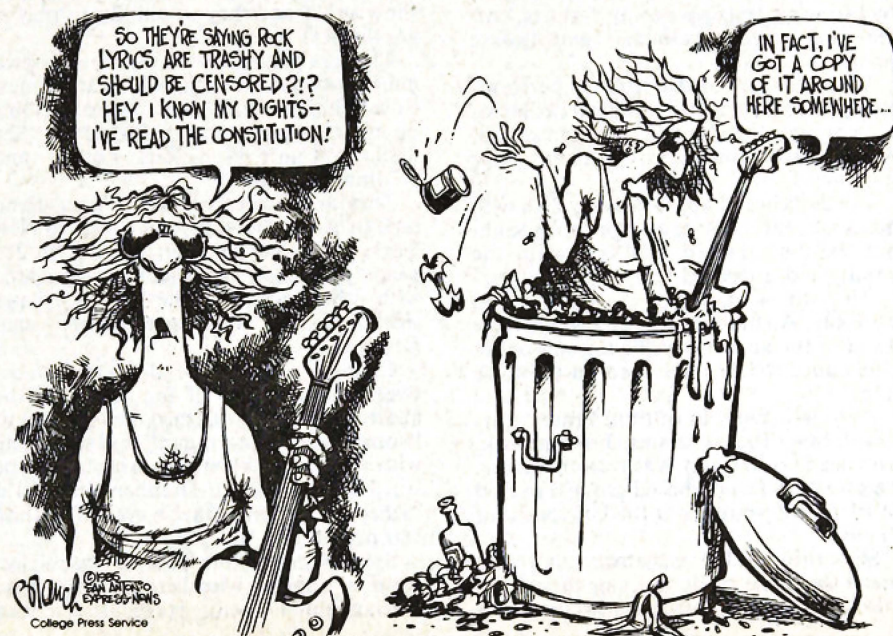
We also welcome suggestions on topics of general concern. If at all possible, we will cover the stories that you feel important.

I hope this letter has cleared up some of the questions that you may have had, and even encouraged some to learn more about *The Minaret*.

Neil Starr

Editor, *The Minaret*

P.S. We at *The Minaret* would like to offer our apologies to SG President Erica Edwards for a "misquote" that appeared in last week's paper. Miss Edwards assured me she did not use the word "ignorant" when questioning various students about signing a petition. We should have been more alert to the possibility of a misquote, and will work harder to verify such quotes in the future.



## Mentor program spells trouble

By NICK SZEGDA

A new freshman advising program was passed by the faculty at the end of last year and put into practice this fall.

We are beginning to see its effects. The program was designed to bring about a closer relationship between a faculty member and his or her advisees. It was to do this by limiting the number of incoming students assigned to a faculty member to 15. It was to ensure, and I quote from the minutes of the faculty meeting at which the program was passed, that "as many freshmen as possible be assigned an adviser who will also serve as an instructor to the student in the fall semester." The faculty member then, would be a "mentoring model" that an advisee could see daily.

But there have been some problems. Problem 1: This year's freshman class was large. This has put a strain on the 15-new-student limit suggested for the new program. The Division of Economics and Business has 951 undergraduate students and only 45 faculty members. If we discount adjunct and visiting faculty, who have no advisees, the student-to-faculty ratio within the division works out to over 45 to one — well over the prescribed limit.

Problem 2: Because of the overload, some students have been assigned faculty advisers who do not teach in their area of study. True, any competent faculty member should be able to handle a freshman or sophomore schedule which usually consists of core requirements. Having an adviser as an instructor should be beneficial in some way even if the student is majoring in business and his or her adviser teaches English. But what if a student drops the class that he or she has with the adviser? Any common ground between the two is severed.

Is not having an adviser for one or two years, and then having to switch to another in your major area of study, detrimental to the "mentoring model" that the program is trying to foster?

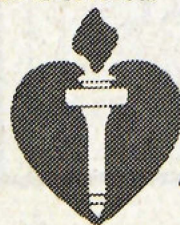
Problem 3: Some advisers are advising transfer students who are not in their area of study. This presents a greater potential for damage than problem two. Students who transfer to the University of Tampa in their junior year should not be given advisers who could not help them properly in preparing for graduate school or the job market. Provost Ed Wilde said "new advising manuals" were available this year providing "standard schedules for the major." These would not be able to provide the in-depth counseling that upperclassmen need.

Perhaps there are ways to resolve these problems. UT is currently employing 10 part-time professors to teach freshman composition classes. These instructors would make excellent freshman advisers — they are among the first to interact with incoming students (and all freshmen must take freshman comp at sometime).

Upperclassmen who are in good academic standing could be employed by UT to meet with freshmen and discuss their classes, thus fostering a mentor relationship that the students could be lacking.

The University could hire people who would do nothing but advise students, thus evening the uneven advisee load the faculty is currently dealing with.

The intentions behind the new program were good — no one can say that the faculty and administration did not do their best to cope with a difficult situation — but this year when the administration is emphasizing freshman retention, student feedback should be sought out and a careful eye kept upon the program to monitor current problems.

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# Musicfest '85 shakes up Spartan Sports Center

By PAM TOBIN  
Staff Writer

Musicfest '85 rocked the Spartan Sport Center last Saturday. Autodrive, Secret Service, and Chimera were the main attractions. Livewire deejayed and 95YNF radio personality Ron Diaz emceed the event.

Barry Curewitz, chairman of the Student Government Music Committee, said due to a breakdown in communication between the bands, none had a set of drums with them. Each band thought the others were bringing drums for all to use. This brought about a delay while a set was procured and assembled; the first band, originally scheduled for 1:30, did not begin playing until 3:30.

According to Curewitz, each band had been contracted to play for one hour. Due to the delay, they could only play for 30 to 40 minutes each so that they could arrive on time at other engagements later in the evening.

The show opened with recorded music by Livewire. Diaz gave away T-shirts, coffee mugs, record albums, and license plates.

With the start of Autodrive's performance, there were a few technical problems such as poor lighting and distorted sound. As the show continued, problems were minimized.

The audience of approximately 250, with many students coming and going throughout the day, danced and sang with the bands, and appeared to enjoy the show.

"It was a moderate success," said Curewitz. An outdoor location would have aided in the acoustic problems and better attendance would have been an asset, he said.

Autodrive consists of Paul Prator, keyboard; Mark Prator, drums; Jim Murdock, bass/lead vocals; and Wes Dearth, guitar. This was the Tampa-based group's second Musicfest appearance at the University of Tampa.

Since their last UT appearance, they have been busy in the studio finishing their demo tapes. For the past three months, they have

been touring from Miami to Georgia. Dearth said, "Circuits are rough, but they're a lot of fun. You just have to get out there and play."

Autodrive performed copied music from such groups as Rush, Pink Floyd, and Simple Minds, as well as original music such as "You've Changed," and "Stay With Me."

"I wish we didn't have to play other people's music to get people to listen to our own music. But if it gets them to lend an ear, it's worth it," said Murdock.

Chimera was the second group that performed. With one night's notice they replaced the Bobby Friss Band, which was unable to appear.

The group is composed of members Paul Drennen, lead vocals/bass guitar; Mark Loria, lead guitar/lead vocals; Dominick Loria, keyboard/lead vocals; and Barry Plankey, drums/lead vocals. They are from Orlando and play clubs all over Florida and Georgia.

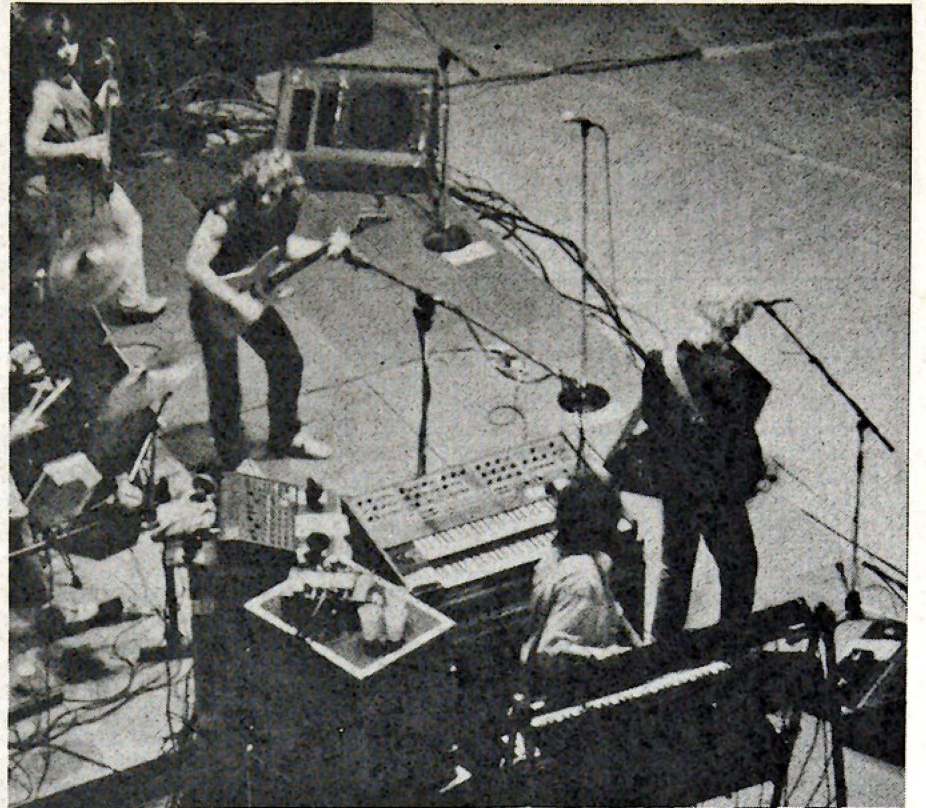
According to Drennen, it was their first show at UT and they would like to play at another UT event.

Chimera played a wide variety of copied music from artists such as Howard Jones, Power Station, and Tears for Fears. Some of their original music included "She Said," "Can't Find Real Love," and "Tomorrow Knows."

They are currently working on a demo tape package and will soon be off to New York. The group has been together for 2½ years; previously, each member appeared with other groups. "The key to a band working out is working together," said Drennen.

Chimera created a lot of interaction between the members of the band and the audience. They encouraged the audience to "come on down and dance" and sing along with the band. When commenting on the size of the audience Drennen said, "I'd rather see 50 people have a great time than 500 people just sit."

Secret Service, from Tampa, was the last band to appear. Members included Pete Jordan, guitar/vocals; Steve Gruden, lead



Neil Starr/Minaret

Secret Service, a Tampa-based group, was appearing at UT for the second time in six months. The band is working on its first album.

vocals/guitar; Tom Perry, bass guitar/vocals; John Zahner, keyboard; and Tom Kennedy, drums. This was their second UT event.

Since appearing at the Gasparilla Blow-out in March, Secret Service has been appearing around the Southeast, in addition to working on its first album, which is to be released in March.

Gruden, the newest member of the band, had been with the band only one week at

the time of their appearance. Jordan is optimistic about the change. He said that their new songs contain double and even triple meanings and now there will be new collaboration on song-writing.

Along with its new album, the group will be releasing one or two videos. Jordan said he "wants to generate positive feelings into the audience" and "hopes the band leaves a mark musically."

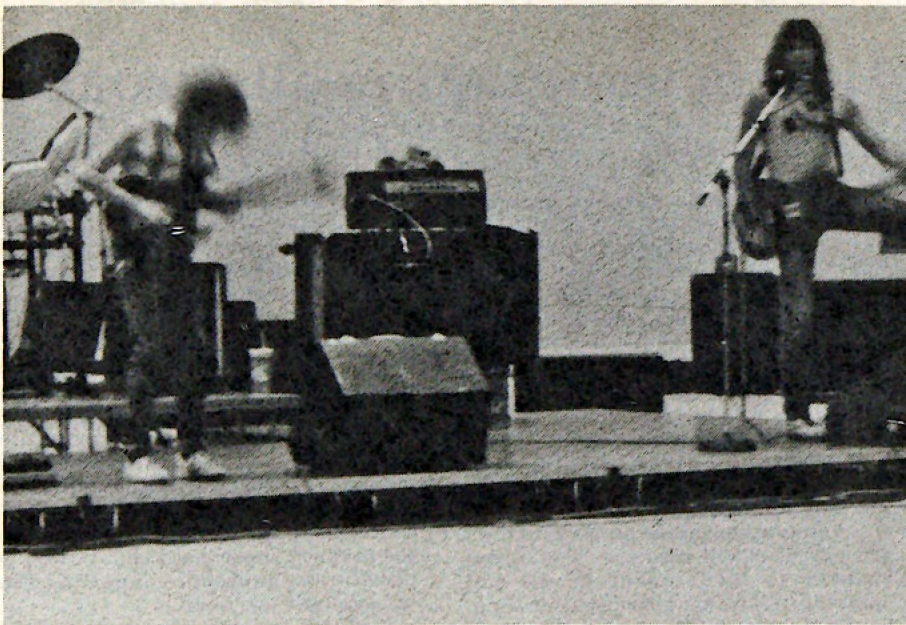


Photo courtesy Moroccan

Autodrive's Wes Dearth shakes up UT audience. Autodrive opened the concert for Chimera and Secret Service.

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## Suicide not the answer to problems

By LISA GUAY  
Staff Writer

Maybe you're very depressed and you may not want to discuss it with someone you know. You would like a friendly ear to listen or just know that someone cares enough to talk to you. The Suicide and Crisis Center can be that ear to hear you.

Because of their name, the Suicide and Crisis Center may give you the impression they deal only with suicide. And although prevention of suicide is a major goal of the center, any problem serious enough to cause a crisis in your life is important to the center.

A wide variety of problems are handled, either directly or through referrals to other agencies and professionals in the community. You may even want to call for help for a friend or relative in a crisis.

The Suicide and Crisis Center is a crisis-counseling service which operates primarily through the telephone, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. It is available to anyone in Hillsborough County without fee.

The center is licensed and monitored by the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) and certified by the American Association of Suicidology.

Crisis counselors are always available to discuss your problems. Their purpose is to alleviate the immediate crisis and to explore other courses of action and sources of help in a humane and realistic way.

All communications are handled confidentially and callers may remain anonymous.

Everyone needs a little help now and

then. The problems of life place stress on all of us and sometimes that stress builds up and affects the way we feel about ourselves and how we relate to others.

Depression, anxiety, family problems, drinking, drug use, and other problems may be the reasons for difficult life circumstances. The counselors will try to understand your situation, assess your strengths and resources, and help you develop a practical plan of action by exploring your alternatives.

The center has a full-time professional staff and a large group of volunteer paraprofessionals who have undergone specialized training in crisis, intervention, and suicide prevention. They handle over 2000 calls a month and a recent evaluation showed that over 90 percent of their callers felt relief because of the contact, and over 85 percent felt it had definitely started some action toward resolving their problems.

The most prevalent problems from callers to the crisis center concern the break-up of a relationship, death, and divorce. And the 15-to-24-year-old age group is extremely vulnerable to crisis. Eighty-five percent of calls are mainly crisis and 15 percent are suicide.

There are 30,000 reported suicides a year in the U.S. and the rate has tripled in the last two years. So if Mary or John breaks your heart, if your husband or wife filed for divorce, or if you're mourning the death of a loved one, give the crisis center a call. Make it into the 85 percentile of callers, not into next year's reported suicide rate.

"Call before you lose help, don't wait - suicide is nothing more than a permanent solution to a temporary problem," said Nancy Evers, educator coordinator for the Suicide Prevention Program.

Maybe you would like to contact the Crisis Center to become a volunteer. Anyone 19 years or older is eligible to become a trained crisis volunteer. For information, you can call the business phone number 238-8411, or write to the The Suicide and Crisis Center, 2214 E. Henry Avenue, Tampa, Fla., 33610.

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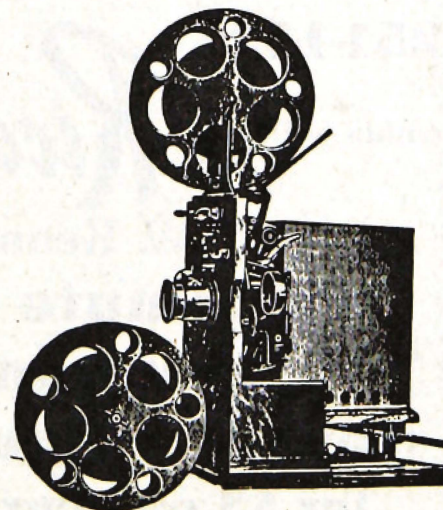
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## Math professor watches skies for Halley's Comet

By **LESLIE BEAM**  
and **ELIZABETH FUGIEL**  
Contributors

A number of years ago, Dr. Emilio Toro learned of Halley's comet. The comet and its many legends have intrigued him ever since.

The Battle of Hastings was fought the day after Halley was visible. The British felt the comet was a good omen; the French, a bad one.

Mark Twain was born during one of Halley's passings and died upon its return.

Since the tail is composed of many poisonous gasses, people were afraid that they would die during the 1910 passing. Lotions and Halley's pills were sold on street corners. Other people were predicting the end of the world.

This past summer, Toro, assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Tampa, delved deeper into information about Halley's comet, which is visible every 76 years.

The comet is approximately five kilometers (15 miles) in diameter and is a collection of frozen gasses. The tail is produced as the gasses are thawed by the sun.

According to Toro, the best time to see the comet will be from March 21 to April 10, 1986 in the southern skies. It will appear as a dim star.

Toro once thought the comet might

possibly be the Christmas star - the Star of Bethlehem. But, through calculations, he found this not to be true.

Toro plans to share more information about the comet with the student body as well as the faculty.

Toro has bought a refractor telescope, which has enabled him to see the rings of Saturn, moons of Jupiter, and many constellations. By the end of October, Toro hopes to be able to view Halley's comet. He will be working with the Math Club to plan for a group of interested students to observe the comet through the telescope.

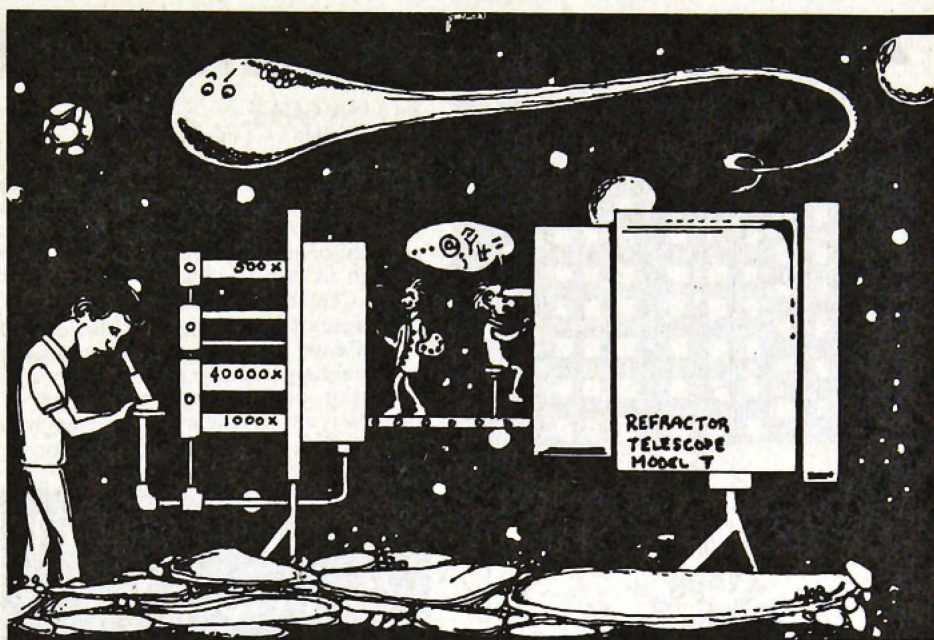
Also in the works is an outing to Brooksville, Fla., for students and faculty to see the "shooting star" meteorite shower on either Oct. 12 or 13.

Toro is in his second year of teaching at the University. He received his B.S. degree in mathematics at the Universidad de Los Andes in Bogota, Columbia.

Through a Fulbright Scholarship, Toro received his Masters and Ph.D. in mathematics at the University of South Florida. He specialized in number theory.

Toro taught at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville, but returned to Tampa because he liked the city much better.

Toro's interest in mathematics had its beginnings with astronomy. With an increased understanding of mathematics, Toro began to realize the importance of mathematics in today's technological ad-



vances.

Toro is the oldest child in his family. His parents and brother and sister currently reside in Bogota. He visited them this past Christmas.

Bogota's 5½ million people live in a cool, dry climate because of the city's high elevation. As a youngster, Toro used to climb the mountains with his friends to take photographs to submit to publications and contests.

Socially, Toro enjoys star gazing with his new telescope, being outside with nature, attending lectures at UT and USF, and listening to concerts - especially those at McKay Auditorium. He runs each evening for exercise.

Students who visit Toro's office can lis-

ten to some of the finest classical music available. "For most people, music is an important part of life, whether it is jazz, rock, spiritual, or whatever," said Toro.

Toro has traveled extensively across America and has been to numerous other countries, including Russia, Belgium, Iceland, Panama, Venezuela, and the Leeward Islands of the Caribbean.

Toro seems to understand students' dilemmas. He knows what it is like to hammer away on mathematical problems and to feel the frustration and anxiety of not being able to solve complex problems.

Contact Kim Kailing, Box 527 or Liz Fugiel, Box 99, for more information concerning the outing to Brooksville.

## Playmakers open season with look at prison life

By **LIGIA LARGE**  
Staff Writer

*Short Eyes*, written by Miguel Pinero while he was in prison, marks the beginning of the fifth season for the Playmakers. The play's authentic look at prison life shows that there is a social order among criminals.

The term "short eyes" is prison slang for a child molester. These people are looked down upon by their fellow inmates and are even considered to be below a murderer or a drug pusher.

The lead character is the child molester, played by Robert Hatch. He spends 33 days under psychiatric observation, before his sentence, in the tombs (prison cells). The tombs, primarily inhabited by blacks and Hispanics, are the settings for many hostilities faced by the white child molester.

The idea encompassed in the play deals with moral choices and ethical dilemmas. It shows how the inmates react to a child molester and how the molester reacts to the inmates. Also presented is the relationships between the inmates and the guards.

Director Mark Hunter said that *Short Eyes* is intended for adult audiences, since the play contains rough language, brief nudity, and explicit violence. It is a very controversial play, which is the kind of production the Playmakers like to put on.

"*Short Eyes* provides a powerful, electric and engaging evening of theater; it stimulates and provokes as well as entertains. Those people who have an appetite for strong, provocative theater should come and see *Short Eyes*," said Hunter.

Since *Short Eyes* is so controversial, the

Playmakers will hold two panel discussions following the performances on Friday, Oct. 4 and Friday, Oct. 18. Panelists will include A.C. McLane, assistant chief of police, city of Tampa; Robert Whitford, a psychologist at Zephyrhills Correctional Institution; Roy O'Bryan, chief of Tampa Probation and Restitution Center; and Dr. David Agresti, USF professor of Criminal Justice.

The panelists will answer questions that those attending might have about the play and issues raised in it.

*Short Eyes* opens tonight at the Cuban Club in Ybor City and runs through Oct. 20, with performances Thursday through Sunday in the evening, and matinee performances on Oct. 13 and 20. Ticket prices range from \$8 to \$11.

The Playmakers was founded in 1981 when Hunter, Hatch, and a handful of others decided it was time to improve on the theater conditions in the area since they saw "a vacuum in Tampa for it's lack of serious theater."

Though being a small professional organization, the Playmakers is a fast growing theater which offers stimulating and provocative entertainment.

The hope of the Playmakers is that more competent artists will come to Tampa to live and work.

Five more plays will be performed by the group this season, though none will be as controversial as *Short Eyes*. The 1985-86 season consists of: *Sherlock's Last Case*, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, *Passion*, *The Miss Firecracker Contest*, and most likely *Torch Song Trilogy*.

For reservations and season ticket information, call the Playmakers at 248-6933.

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# USF coach only stumbling block in Bulls-Spartans matchup

By TONY HUDSON  
Staff Writer

The dream game could finally become a reality.

Indications from both the University of Tampa and the University of South Florida are that a basketball game, THE basketball game, between the two could be in the works for later this season. It would be the first such meeting between UT and their crosstown Division I rivals.

"We are in negotiations. We're talking to those people," said UT Athletic Director Fran Curci. "I think that's the important thing."

There are several dates suggested for the matchup. A December date that USF had scheduled to play Ohio State on is now open. Tampa has also been mentioned as a possible invitee to the Miller Classic, a Christmas-time tournament in which South Florida is also playing.

Almost everyone involved agrees that a UT-USF basketball game would benefit both schools. Tampa Tribune Sports Editor Tom McEwen said, "A Bulls-Spartans game could be a great money-maker and producer of visibility for both teams." McEwen has long pushed for a Tampa-USF matchup.

Curci agreed. "It could be a happy marriage if [USF] wants to look at it that way. I think it's for the benefit of the community."

Spartan Head Coach Richard Schmidt said, "Under the right circumstances, yes, we want to play them because we feel that it could be good for basketball here in the Bay area."

Just about the only one who has not been enthused over the prospect of a Tampa-South Florida game is USF Head Coach Lee Rose. "Rose has resisted it because he is Division I and Tampa is Division II," said McEwen.

Curci agreed saying, "I think it's fair to say that they're a Division I team and we're a Division II team and I think that it does create a certain amount of pressure on their coach."

Pressure or not, Rose may have to fit Tampa into his team's schedule. The USF athletic program is now \$150,000 in debt. The proposed game could stand to make

a good deal of money for both schools.

"I think it's for the benefit of their school because they need the money and we need the money," said Curci.

Currently, three television stations (8, 28, and 44) have indicated their interest in broadcasting the game should it materialize. The game would, no doubt, attract a large crowd to the USF Sundome.

Curci is not a newcomer to this type of situation. He was involved in a similar situation as athletic director at the University of Kentucky. "I went through this thing with the Louisville-Kentucky game. It got to be really nasty," said Curci. "This isn't at that stage yet."

What about the game itself? How would the Spartans stack up against the Bulls? Schmidt said, "I've not seen South Florida play all that much so I don't know that much about their talent."

There would be more pressure on the Bulls. "They're a Division I program. To them, they have everything to lose and nothing to gain," said Schmidt.

The ball is in USF's court now. Virtually everyone is in favor of a Spartans-Bulls matchup. Schmidt believes it could stimulate interest in basketball in Tampa.

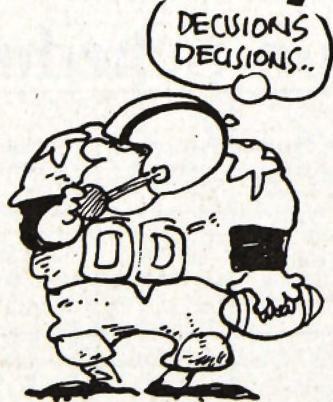
"I think the game itself may start a great rivalry," said Schmidt. "I think people would go to that game—people who've never been to a college basketball game. Then they'd probably go back to the games even later on in the season when both of us were playing different opponents."

The proposed game would generate money, fans, and interest in both area schools. "I think that the good far exceeds whatever negative things come out of this. I don't see any negatives right now," said Curci. "It's good for everybody involved."



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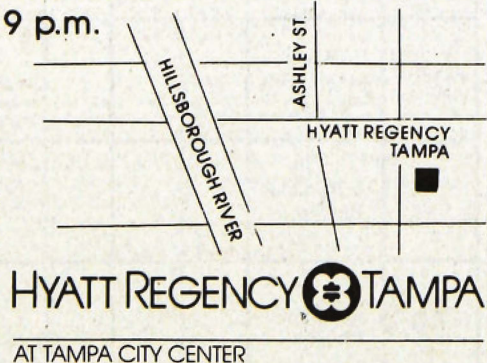


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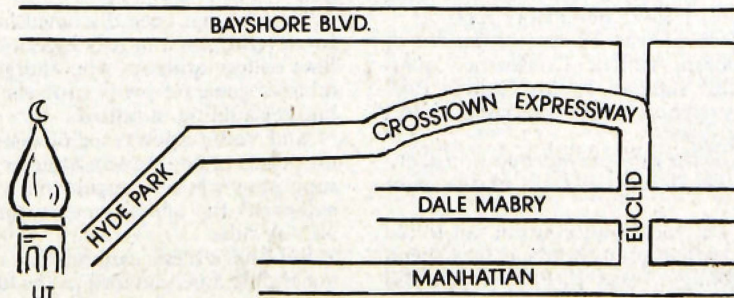
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# Despite victories Miller still wants improvement

By STACY BERKOFF  
Staff Writer

It's been a domination of sorts for the University of Tampa's soccer team.

In their past two games, the Spartans have chalked up victories. Not just on the scoreboard, but in almost every aspect of the game.

Tampa's first victory since failing to win a game at Florida International University's tournament two weeks ago, was against Florida Institute of Technology on Sept. 18. FIT fell victim to a strong UT defense, which held them scoreless, limiting them to only four shots on goal during the 90 minutes of play.

The final score of the game was 3-0. Providing the Spartans' scoring were forward Mark Keymont with two goals and mid-fielder Peter Smith with one. Keymont leads the team with seven goals.

"FIT was our first [Sunshine State] conference game. It was a very physical game and they fouled us a lot," said Smith.

Chapman College, of Orange Cal., was next in line for the improving Spartans on Sept. 21, as they once again took command in the early going and never relinquished the lead. This time the final score was 5-1. The win upped Tampa's record to 5-3.

"I'm ecstatic," said Head Coach Jay Miller on the team's victory.

Breaking the ice for the Spartans was midfielder Ken James, who scored a goal off a free kick eight minutes into the match. It was the first goal to come from a player other than Keymont or Smith.

In the 34th minute, Smith scored on a penalty kick to lift Tampa to a 2-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Spartans continued their stronghold on Chapman. They maintained their defensive efforts and increased their offensive intensity.

Tampa's offense played impressively, shooting 15 times on goal. Three of those found the back of the net.

Smith score his second goal of the game, and sixth of the season, at the 80:19 mark. Bill Unzicker and Buck Dougherty also scored for Tampa.

All three UT second-half goals were within a five minute time span, in which the team reeled off shot after shot against Chapman's backup goalkeeper Ken Taylor.

Chapman's lone goal came with under two minutes remaining in the game. The goal was the result of Tampa pressing too far forward on offense allowing Chapman defender Todd Hughes to break loose and catch goalkeeper Scott Leamey off balance.

"This year's team is new, different. There isn't the same comradery as there was last year. We've got good attitudes and have already started playing better," said James.

"We're starting to come together. Our attitudes are changing and we are communicating with each other," commented Leamey.

Now that UT is starting to show some of the potential that Miller believes they have, the Spartans should only continue to improve physically, mentally, and emotionally.

What has contributed to the Spartans turn around in the past two weeks?

According to Miller, "I have really been pushing the team on the practice field. They know that if we don't improve and start playing well and winning games, we won't gain a bid to the NCAA tournament."

Currently, Tampa is ranked ninth in the NCAA Division II rankings.

"We realize the importance of results. We are tapering for our main goal this season. We are playing within our ability as far as the opposition goes," said Smith.

The Spartans will not be in action until the McDonald's Classic at the University of South Florida. They will oppose Division I teams the University of Virginia on Oct. 4 and Rutgers University on Oct. 5. Virginia and Rutgers are ranked second and 19th in the nation, respectively.

Spartan soccer player Ken James watches as teammate Tom Reasoner dribbles the ball versus St. Leo College on Sept. 24. UT won the game 2-1, with goals from Kyle Muehlstein and Mark Keymont.



## "Killer Bees" fare well

By RICK CAREY  
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa's women placed third last Saturday at St. Leo College's cross country meet. The men made a strong showing only to be nudged out of fifth place by Stetson University.

The women were led by Kathy Rowan and Penny Dickos with times of 21:15 and 21:18, respectively, over the three mile course. Mike Wasson led the men, coming in second overall with a time of 27:25, five seconds behind the first place finisher, in the five mile race.

Coach Rick Denfrund, pleased with his team's overall showings, stated, "One must always expect a surprise considering that no cross country courses are exactly alike, just the same as two teams are never alike."

"I was especially pleased with the women's showing, they came in together as a pack, which is the key to winning cross country meets."

The week before, the team competed in the Jacksonville University Invitational. The Spartans, sometimes called "Killer Bees" because of their yellow-and-red striped uniforms, showed they had a lot of sting, being the only Division II school participating.

The course was wet and muddy, leaving some members a little damp. But, it did not dampen their spirits as they placed ninth overall.

The runners' next meet is tomorrow at Florida Southern College. The men will be racing 10 kilometers (6.2 miles), while the women will race five kilometers.

## Softball comes to UT in '87

By BRIAN REICHBERG  
Sports Editor

Starting in the spring of 1987, the pleasure of circling the bases, fielding ground balls and sliding into home plate will not just be reserved for men on the University of Tampa campus.

That is because the Sunshine State Conference, which UT is a member, has decreed that member schools must field a women's fast-pitch softball team.

According to Ross Bartow, Tampa's assistant director of athletics, the addition of softball was decided on at the SSC's fall meeting.

"In that meeting [the SSC] set four flagship sports for men and four flagship sports for women, meaning these are the four sports for men and women that the conference wants spotlighted," said Bartow.

"For men it's soccer, baseball, basketball, and cross-country. For women it's volleyball, basketball, cross-country, and softball."

When it comes time to start up the team,

a coach will have to be hired, uniforms and equipment will have to be purchased and possibly scholarships given out. All this takes money.

When queried on the UT Athletic Department's reaction to the SSC's decision to add softball, Bartow replied.

"When you add a sport, you're either going to find new funding or cut out a sport," said Bartow. Dropping a sport is a possibility, but right now we'd rather find funding.

"The other schools in the conference have softball, so it wasn't an increase in their budget. We were the only school that didn't have it."

Currently, the University is discussing with the city of Tampa about the possibility of using Riverfront Park as a home field for the new team. That way, the softball team will not interfere with any of the existing sports and the intramural program.

Bartow also said there is a chance that UT will start up a club softball team this spring in order to measure student interest on campus.

## Now some colleges endorse to pay athletes

(CPS) - Paying college students to play football - long considered wrong by most college sports officials - may be mustering support even among coaches, according to a recent Denver newspaper report.

Fourteen of the 18 representatives of the Western Athletic Conference questioned this summer by the Denver Post said they support giving football players a monthly salary.

Eight of the nine players questioned endorsed the idea, as did six of the eight coaches.

"The current situation is not fair to the players, with as many hours as they spend on football," Texas El-Paso coach Bill Yung told the Post.

"It's like a job - and you deserve to be paid for a job."

National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) officials oppose paying student athletes, claiming it would undermine the amateur status of college athletes.

The idea has been discussed informally for several years, mostly by critics of big-time college athletics who charge student athletes generate profits for the schools, but get nothing in return.

And some sports sociologists believe proposals to pay student athletes will gain support as schools struggle to find ways to end under-the-table payments that violate NCAA rules.

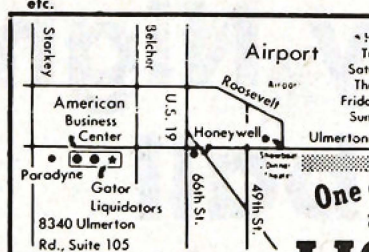
But the athletic community itself has not shown much interest in the idea, until now.

Most coaches and players polled by the Post advocated a monthly salary of between \$50 and \$100.

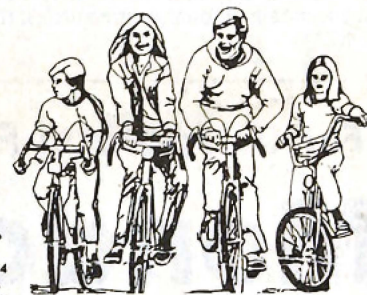
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## Recreation Schedule

Place	Spartan Sports Center	Free Weights Room	Pepin/Rood Stadium	Tennis Courts	Swimming Pool	Special Events
Date						
Fri. 9/27	6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	7:00 a.m.-Dark	Lights until 10:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	
Sat. 9/28	10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m.-Noon	7:00 a.m.-Noon City of Tampa Track Meet			
Sun. 9/29	10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m.-Noon	7:00 a.m.-Dark			
Mon. 9/30	6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.				
Tues. 10/1	Pro Wrestling \$1 off with UT ID				12:00 Noon-3:00 p.m.	
Wed. 10/2	6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.				10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.	Volleyball vs. Rollins 7:00 Sports Center Free with UT ID
Thurs. 10/3	6:30 pm-10:00 p.m.					



# Unfortunately Rose not baseball's only headline story

By BRIAN REICHBERG  
Sports Editor

It's been an interesting few weeks in Major League Baseball to say the least. In Cincinnati, Pete Rose finally slapped out hit number 4192, surpassing Ty Cobb to become the all-time leader in that category.

A few hundred miles to the east in Pittsburgh, another event which received national media coverage was going on, except the spotlight was on cocaine and not line drives.

The cause for all the attention was the drug trial of Curtis Strong, a one-time caterer for the Philadelphia Phillies. Strong was convicted of dealing cocaine to numerous individuals, many of them superstars of the baseball world.

Each day, during the trial, players would parade in and out of the courtroom, giving testimony and naming names. Each day, baseball's drug problem became more visible to the world.

The question is, will the powers that be in big league baseball put on sunglasses to cover it's black eye, or will they take action to make sure a scandal of this nature never happens again.

To simply say Commissioner Peter Ueberroth should suspend the players who admitted to using drugs is not the answer. That does not mean he should take the problem sitting down. Some kind of policy or

program should be implemented. Baseball has a big problem—it can't just be swept under the carpet.

Perhaps some of the players who testified in the Pittsburgh trial should organize and find ways to educate America's youth on the evils of drug abuse. After all, they know about it firsthand.



The  
Inside  
Scoop

Meanwhile, in New York, that three-ring circus known as the Yankees kept up with their wild and crazy antics. The latest episode has Manager Billy Martin having his arm, and probably his pride, broken in a fight with pitcher Ed Whitson.

Of course Martin claims that he didn't start up with Whitson, that one again he is a victim of circumstances. Martin has been in countless fights since his days as a schoolboy growing up in West Berkeley, California. According to Martin, he has never started a fight in his life. I guess he just has bad luck.

Yankee owner George Steinbrenner will

probably use this as an excuse to fire Martin, maybe now or at the end of the season. Martin's likely successor is Lou Piniella, who attended the University of Tampa. Hopefully Piniella took a course in stress management, because he will need that experience to deal with Steinbrenner.

Somewhere down the road Piniella will be fired too. Nobody is safe from Steinbrenner's lethal axe. Yogi Berra proved that. Maybe then Steinbrenner will reincarnate Martin once again. Like Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, those two just can't seem to stay away from each other.

For the sake of Yankee fans everywhere, hopefully Steinbrenner will one day take a long hard look in the mirror and finally get smart and fire himself. He has made the team with the richest tradition in baseball into a laughingstock.

Gabe Paul, who served as general manager under Steinbrenner until leaving for safer confines, once said, "The great thing about baseball is that there's a crisis everyday."

As long as cocaine and Steinbrenner are around, that statement will probably continue to ring true.

## ROTC team in Greek league causes controversy

By MICHAEL CONNOLLY  
Staff Writer

There is a new organization participating in intramurals this year at the University of Tampa, but not everyone is welcoming them with open arms.

Army ROTC has decided to enter teams in the Greek division of intramurals this semester, and as a result, many of the Greeks are upset. The controversy is especially heated in men's flag football, where some of the fraternities resent losing players to the ROTC squad.

The players in question are caught in a situation where they would like to remain loyal to their fraternities. However, Col. William Moffitt, head of ROTC, insists, "they do not have to play for us. You can't force people to do what they don't want to. I can have a party and make you show up, but I can't make you have a good time."

Moffitt feels some of the fraternities over-reacted and points to the fact that the team is organized, coached, and played by the cadets, as evidence of his hands-off approach to this new intramural team.

ROTC has not fielded teams for several years, with the Pershing Rifles functioning in its place, so why push for intramural involvement now?

Soon after he arrived at the University in August of 1984, Moffitt was approached by then-Director of Student Activities Linda Voegel, who reminded him that

ROTC was not only an academic division, but also an organization. Voegel urged Moffitt to get his organization more active on campus.

Unable to meet the roster deadline last year, Moffitt entered his teams this August. After an organizational practice and tryouts, the ROTC team was down to 15 players, including five Greeks.

While admitting ROTC is not a fraternity, John Robinson, a member of Phi Delta Theta, "is very glad to play with the ROTC team," and feels his squad "is too talented to play in the housing league."

Bill Rapley, who as Pepin Distributing Co. representative on campus chooses the players for Bud Bowl against the University of South Florida, asserts, "There is no way those guys are going to be able to play Bud Bowl. Players from housing teams aren't eligible, why should ROTC players be allowed to try out?"

Robinson feels the absence of ROTC players from UT's Bud Bowl squad will severely hinder any chance of winning that Tampa has. He hopes the Greeks will reconsider and proposes, "Maybe only the fraternity members on the ROTC team should be allowed to try out" for the all-Greek Bud Bowl team.

Moffitt states simply, "Bud Bowl is not the Super Bowl."

In any case, this year's intramural schedule should provide fun and excitement for the students who do participate, no matter what team they play on.

### Intramural Schedule September 30-October 4

#### Men's Flag Football

- Monday — 3:15 Theta Chi vs ROTC  
4:15 Phi Delt vs SAE  
5:15 Pi Kapp vs Sig Eps
- Tuesday — 3:15 Pi Kapp vs Phi Delt  
4:15 McKay Riverwing vs B.A.M.F.'s  
5:15 Rivershore Country Club vs Delo Hall
- Wednesday — 3:15 Gratefully Dedicated vs Howell Hall  
4:15 Rivershore Country Club vs B.A.M.F.'s  
5:15 Delo Hall vs Howell Hall
- Thursday — 3:15 McKay Riverwing vs Gratefully Dedicated  
4:15 AEPi vs SAE  
5:15 Theta Chi vs Sig Eps

Play-offs are next week—check next week's schedule for times.

Organizational League Bowling is this Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. Players must check in by 3:30 to receive lane assignments. No lane assignments will be given after 3:45.

#### Women's Volleyball

- Monday — 8:00 A.B.C. vs Delta Gamma  
8:20 SAE Little Sisters vs Delta Zeta  
8:40 AXO vs AEPi Little Sisters
- Thursday — 8:00 AXO vs ROTC  
8:20 AEPi Little Sisters vs Delta Zeta  
8:40 SAE Little Sisters vs A.B.C.  
9:00 AXO vs Delta Zeta (Rescheduled Game)

Play-offs are next week—check next week's schedule for times.

Organizational League Bowling is this Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. Players must check in by 3:30 to receive lane assignments. No lane assignments will be given after 3:45.

#### Men's and Women's Intramural Bowling Information:

Place: Regal Bowling Lanes, 4847 N. Armenia. Time: Arrive and receive lane assignments at 3:30 (no lane assignments will be given after 3:45). At 4:00 bowling begins. Organizational League bowls on October 1—Housing League bowls on October 8.

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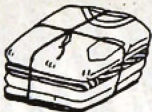
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## PERSONALS

Karen - Get a real job and a real boyfriend! Not to mention a real roommate and a real major. CBR

Carol, I'm so Psyched that you're my little sis!! I'm sure we'll have a GREAT year. Remember to keep AXO in your heart. AXO Love, Big Nance

AXO Pledges: We're looking forward to a Fab semester with the best pledges around!!!! Be proud to be part of the best. Alpha Chi Omega IS #1!!!!

The Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega

Kimapali, Thank for choosing me to be your big sis—I'm really excited!!! Once I've stopped being a "bad" influence on you, we should have a great year!

In AXO Love, Short Stuff

Svenja, Emily, Kim, Stacey, and Kim: You're almost there! It's been great, but the best is yet to come!! Get psyched for tomorrow—we all are!

In AXO Love, Your Sisters

Keith, It's not many a man who can handle 4 dates in one night, let alone simultaneously! It was fun; let's do it again!! The mysterious 507 Girls

Fern: "An AXO mostly loves SLEEP." Help keep YOUR sisters asleep—next time, PHONE HOME!!!

Love (anyway), The FERN Patrol

LORI, MICHELLE, PAM, JULIA, AND KATHY, YOU ARE ALMOST IN THE BONDS!!! GOOD JOB, AND GOOD LUCK!!! YOU ARE THE GREATEST!!!!

D.G. LOVE, RENEE & MELANIE

To the original Party Animal, We can't thank you enough for the good fun, and the good party!

Cools to you!!!!

Beerwolf and Captain M.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANTHONY

I love you, Kathy

Watch out for....

DELTA GAMMA ANCHOR SPLASH

Who will be "Mr. Anchor Splash '85"?

Find out Fri., Oct. 4 at the Pre-Splashdown party.

Kathy, You have been the BEST little sister anyone could hope for. Congratulations on your initiation. I love ya, Sue

Brett, Thank you for all the work you have done to help me. It is greatly appreciated. Your anchor sister, Sue

TO: Michael Connolly, we love you and we're looking forward to an awesome time at Anchorsplash. Good luck to the Phi Dels! Love, Chantel & Caterina

To Michelle, Kathy, Pam, Julia, and Lori, DG sisterhood is nearing. Just think—this week sisterhood and next week ANCHORSPLASH! GET PSYCHED!!!!

DG LOVE & OURS,

Caterina & Chantel

To Brett and Chuck: How's it hangin'? (hint toga and Greeks!) Caterina and Chantel

California Dreamin',

I miss you tons and tons! Have that Ball of Confusion ready when we shout for the heartbeat of the Nemesis so that All You Zombies can Take On Me and Add It Up until we're Gone Daddy Gone so Never Say Never!

Love Ya,

California Dreamin' too

T. You mean alot to me you're very special. I love you. G.

Lori, Julia, Michelle, Kathy & Pam; Welcome to Delta Gamma! I love you! Krystal

Bob, It is now in print.... I LOVE YOU!!!! FOREVER!!!! LOVE, Betty

DeLo RA's, Let's show them that we can do it again in ANCHORSPLASH '85!!!! Love, Your Coaches (J&K)

Deanna White Box 984

Show them what you can do PHI DELTS—let's kick butt at ANCHORSPLASH this year. Delta Gamma and PHI DELTA THETA are #1! Love, Your coaches (Deanna and Kathy)

Jill Kirby Box 548

To the best pledges Delta G has ever seen. Thanks for making my job so easy. I love you! mom

Everyone have a blast at Anchorsplash!! Go DeLo R.A.'s—show em what you got!!! Love, Your coaches

Dan, Right??Right!!Soo ... uh, Happy Birthday. Oh. HEY! Absolutely, Positively... JD

AXO Pledges, Have a great pledge season! We love ya... In the Bond, The Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega

Kim H., Stacey S., Emily G., Svenja L., Kim V., Welcome into the bond - finally! Happy Initiation! In AXO Love, Your Sisters

Tracey, You're awesome and now you're my little sister (yum)! I love ya lots ... In the Bond, Lora

Tace, Have Raw Meat So Heat To Cook! You'll ace the next one, right? Love ya, Loa Lee

Marge, Let's play Monopoly, I have a brand new game in my room! A Winter Haven Roomie

Q.D., Cots those red paint cans of yours ... They are almost as cool as the psuedo and polyester! Love ya, Turtlehead

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## Delta Sigma Pi

The Epsilon Rho Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi wishes to announce the pinning of our pledges tonight.

## Pershing Rifles

The Pershing Rifles are looking for those who feel that they can become part of the greatest organization on campus. If you feel that you want to attempt, there will be a pledge meeting at 4 p.m. today at the R.O.T.C. building, or contact Dan Garcia.

## Phi Delta Theta

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta would like to thank everyone who came to our Toga party.

The Phi Dels would like to announce our fall pledge class. Our pledges are: John Ainsworth, Luis Alvarez, Terry Boyer, Ron Coiro, Powel Crosley, David G. Fessler, Scott Freidberg, Christopher Cottshall, Craig Huffman, Dan Hurley, Richard Young Ingraham, Joe Jasiewicz, Scott D. Johnson, Dean Koutroumanis, Steven LaKind, Mike Lawlor, Cyril Means, Kenneth Napolitano, Charles Roehm, Jeffery R. Schroeder, Rich Sobczak, Allen Stiles, and Edward Stravach.

Brother of the week is Rob Slaymaker, the wizard of activities.

## Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma would like to announce the officers of their 1985 fall pledge class.

President - Carmela Masullo

Vice President - Amanda Joel

Secretary - Lisa Miles

Treasurer - Jane Barnhart

Social Chairman - Sue Willitts

Activities Chairman - Laura DeBois

Foundation Chairman - Lisa Blittner

Philanthropy Chairman - JoAnne Butt

Historian Ed. - Cathy Rowan

Scholarship Chairman - Kristine DeLong

Assistants - Rebecca Ward

- April Ardston

The pledge class looks great.

This week is Inspiration Week for our "Sisters in Training," Kathy, Michelle, Lori, Pam, and Julia.

The Delta Gamma ANCHORSPLASH is only one week away. Teams, get ready, and everyone else get excited, because it is going to be the best ANCHORSPLASH ever.

## Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to give our warmest welcome to our newest initiates: Margaret Faison, Debbie Inciardi, and Jackie Tumelty. Congratulations, this is only beginning!!

Congratulations also go to our newest officers: Assistant Pledge Scholarship Chairman-Jackie Castillo, Fundraiser-Margaret Faison, Standards Chairman-Jackie Tumelty, Birthday Chairman-Debbie Inciardi, and Newsletter Editor-Linda Shannon.

## Theta Chi

Congratulations to brother Carmine Abbruzzese for being selected as a Delta Zeta Big Brother. We're looking forward to our "Wear Your Favorite Towel" social with the DZ's Tuesday night at Rivershore Pool.

We'd like to welcome the Fall 1985 pledge class to Theta Chi. We're glad to have you with us and are looking forward to having you join us in brotherhood.

Hope to see everyone at the IFC campus wide on Friday.

## Alpha Chi Omega

We were very pleased to pin in the following pledges last Sunday Evening: Jill Alikas, Carol Antos, Josie Arias, Tracy Bradford, Charla Capps, Kim Codling, Tracy Myers, Tracy Owens, Christina Prestefelippe, Sabrina Rivera, Lisa Shetter, Kimberly Shireman, Ramona Vance, and Deborah Zarcone. We congratulate them and welcome them to our close sisterhood.

Tomorrow we will be holding initiation for our spring and holdover pledge class. It's been a long wait through summer, and we are excited to welcome them into the bond of Alpha Chi Omega.

## Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi would like to welcome it's new pledges for the Fall of 1985. Those pledges are: Adam Goldberg, Marc Balsam, Steve Kass, Greg Harris, Mike Kuczkir (v.p.), Chuck Messer, Steve Myers, Pete Pilon (treas.), Carmine Rufa, P. J. "Bugman" Shanahan, Mike Stempinski (secr.), Alan Smith (pres.), Kurt "Kraft" Cheeseman, Chris Burch, Tim Serrona.

AEPi would like to thank all the brothers, little sisters, pledges and little sister pledges for a great car wash. All other fraternities beware of AEPi to take all during ANCHORSPLASH. We play Sig Eps and Phi Dels this week in football. Good luck to the team. See you Friday at the I.F.C. party in the Spartan Sports Center.

## Attention Seniors

If graduating fall 1985 or spring 1986 senior pictures must be shot at this time.

All seniors must have their pictures taken by Oct. 18.

We're sorry about the short notice, but this is the only chance you will get to have your picture taken. They will start photographing UT students on Oct. 1. Appointment cards will be sent through the mail for your sitting. Go to Bryn Alan with this appointment card at the appointment time or around that time (in case of class conflict.)

When you go for your sitting, you must have a \$3.15 sitting fee (in cash) with you. They will not accept checks.

Bryn Alan is located across the street from UT on Kennedy Blvd. and is open Tuesdays-Saturdays. They will be accepting UT students for sittings between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. only.

THIS IS YOUR ONLY CHANCE TO HAVE YOUR SENIOR PICTURES TAKEN.

If you have any questions, contact the Student Activities Office at extension 291.

## Life Style Spirit

## A Contestant Search is on for the MISS TAMPA BAY CENTER SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT

Preliminary to the Miss Florida/Miss America Pageant

Contestants will be judged on Private Interview, Evening Gown, Swimsuit and Talent. Pageant date: Saturday, October 26, 1985, 6:00 p.m. in Tampa Bay Center's Clock Court.

Winner receives a \$250 scholarship toward the college of her choice and the right to represent Tampa Bay Center at the Miss Florida Pageant.

Young women who are high school graduates between the ages of 17 and 26 years old on the most recent Labor Day holiday and who have never been married, are qualified to enter.

Entry forms are available from participating Tampa Bay Center merchants and from the Tampa Bay Center Management Office. Forms must be completed and returned to Tampa Bay Center Management Office by September 30, 1985 in order to qualify. Preliminary meeting with all contestants will be held after September 30.

Call 870-0876 for further information.

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**Jobs available**

Attention Students: Need a part-time job, temporary job, on or off-campus job????? See you in the SCOPE Office - PH 447!

**Newman Club**

Starting this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Meditation Room (3rd floor Plant Hall), we will be having a Bible sharing group. Anyone may attend. *BYOB* (Bring your own Bible).

Also starting on Oct. 6 from 10:15-11:15 a.m. at Sacred Heart Cathedral, there will be a Bible study. Once again, anyone may attend and *BYOB*!

Mass on campus is every Sunday night at 9 p.m. in the Dome Room. Anyone interested in joining UT's Newman Club can contact UT box 618 for information.

**Playboy announces fiction contest**

*Playboy* magazine has announced the official opening of its first College Fiction Contest. The writing competition is open to all registered college undergraduate and graduate students and offers a prize of \$3000 and publication of the winning story in a future issue of the magazine.

The contest will be judged by the editors of *Playboy* magazine.

Contest details and rules are being made available to students through a mailing to English and creative writing department chairmen and faculty at 1300 colleges and universities throughout the country. Details also are published in the October *Playboy*, the first perfect-bound issue of the magazine. The contest ends Jan. 1, 1986.

*Playboy* was awarded the 1985 National Magazine Award for excellence in fiction. The award is considered to be one of the most prestigious in the magazine industry. The College Fiction Contest testifies to *Playboy's* editorial policy of offering its readers the finest in contemporary fiction.

**Student Political Organization**

The Student Political Organization is sponsoring a Pre-Law Forum on Monday, Sept. 30, in Room 3 of the University Union, at 7:45 p.m. Participants in the forum will include Dr. Robert Batey, associate dean and professor of law at the Stetson University College of Law, and David Lamont, an alumnus of the University of Tampa who is currently in his second year of law school. Subjects will cover law school preparation, the law school experience, and other matters of interest to the audience. Students interested in planning for other pre-law activities should attend the next Student Political Organization meeting. S.P.O. meetings are held on alternate Thursdays, at 4 p.m., in Room 325 of Plant Hall.

**Spanish Lyric Theatre auditions tomorrow**

The Spanish Lyric Theatre will be holding auditions for the musical comedy *Mame*, tomorrow, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Ballroom. Singers, dancers and actors are needed. All roles, except the lead, are open.

Singers should bring sheet music—an accompanist will be provided. Dancers must wear appropriate workout clothes. No appointment is necessary. For more information, contact Rene Gonzalez at 223-7341 or Ligia Fernandez in the UT Communications Office, ext. 274.

**Red Cross offers "Family Health and Home Nursing"**

Taking good care of yourself and others is important. The American Red Cross will offer a course called "Family Health and Home Nursing" every Monday and Wednesday through Oct. 30 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the chapter located at 217 North Howard Ave. The cost of the course is \$25.00 including all materials.

Course participants will learn how to take blood pressure readings, how to deal with personal emergencies, how to recognize symptoms of illness and how to keep a safe and healthy home.

**Teacher Education Competency Tests offered**

Reading, mathematics, and writing will be given on Friday, Oct. 4, 1985 at 2:30 p.m. in Room 119 of the Spartan Sports Center. The tests are mandatory for all future teachers. Sign up for the test in the Division of Education office, Plant Hall Room 336.

**Detective Story**

If you're looking for something to do next weekend, *Detective Story* opens Oct. 4 at Jesuit High School, and runs through the weekend. The story is set in the 1950's and takes place in a police station, much like *BARNEY MILLER*. Drama and humor cleverly intertwine throughout the play. Tickets are \$5 and can be bought at the door or call Father Kaack at Jesuit High School for a reservation. The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 6 p.m. on Sunday.

**St. Joseph's gives answers to cancer questions**

Today your chances of surviving cancer are better than ever. Scientists and physicians are learning more about cancer and the best possible treatments, and cure rates continue to rise.

When health problems are detected early they are more likely to be treated successfully. That is especially true with many types of cancer. Studies have shown that the earlier the disease is found and treated, the better a person's chance of a full recovery.

You can help safeguard your health by learning the early warning signs of cancer and by having regular checkups. To help answer your questions about cancer, St. Joseph's Hospital Community Cancer Center has installed a Cancer Information Hotline. The number for this hotline is 870-4078.

The Cancer Information Hotline is in service Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On evenings and weekends an answering service will take messages to be followed up the next working day.

**Japan announces English Teaching Assistantship program**

Japan's Ministry of Education announces its annual English Teaching Assistantship program in Japan, which offers native English speakers the opportunity to work as paid employees for one year within the Japanese educational system. The program is administered in the United States by the Council on International Educational Exchange, a private, non-profit organization that actively develops and administers a wide variety of international educational exchange programs.

Offered by the Council annually since 1974, the English Teaching Assistantship program places participants throughout Japan in a variety of municipal and prefectural boards of education.

Duties in the classroom typically include answering questions, reading from textbooks and making English-language presentations. Participants may also address a student assembly, hold discussions with students and faculty or assist with teacher training seminars.

Training assistants help out in local education offices preparing sample lesson plans and developing classroom materials. In addition, participants may judge English speech contests, make English-language tapes, and correct English-language papers.

As foreigners employed by the Japanese government, teaching assistants often fulfill important social obligations by attending school festivals, meetings of civic organizations, and special dinners and receptions.

According to the Council, teaching assistants can expect to earn approximately \$14,000 during their year of employment. Round-trip air transportation from the U.S. is provided by Japan's Ministry of Education. While housing arrangements are the participant's responsibility, costs are modest.

Up to 150 assistantships will be available during 1986-1987. The Japanese Ministry of Education will make the final selections and placements based on recommendations from the Council. Interested applicants should write for complete details to: Council on International Educational Exchange, English Teaching Assistantship in Japan, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017.

**Criminology Internship Applications for Spring 1986 must be in Dr. Quinn's office by Friday, Oct. 4**

**Honeywell offers \$10,000 Futurist Awards Competition**

Honeywell will launch its fourth annual Futurist Awards Competition Oct. 1 with an increased incentive for college students to enter—a \$10,000 grand prize.

This year's contest, which asks college students to write essays about technological advancements they foresee by the year 2010, will offer ten winners \$2000 and the chance to work for Honeywell next summer. For the first time, one of these will be chosen top winner and will receive an additional \$8000 for a total prize of \$10,000. Last year, 600 students, representing 255 colleges and universities nationwide, entered the competition.

The contest is open to all full-time students at any accredited college in the United States. Students are asked to leap ahead 25 years and write essays predicting developments in two of six technological areas: electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science, manufacturing automation, or office automation. A third essay must address the societal impact of the technological predictions. Each of the three essays should be 500 to 750 words long.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than Dec. 31, 1985.

**Applications sought for senior and postdoctoral research associateships**

The National Research Council announces the 1986 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in behalf of 25 federal agencies or research institutions, whose laboratories are located throughout the United States. The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing, yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of over 4000 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 350 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1986 for research in: chemistry, earth and atmospheric sciences; engineering and applied sciences; biological, health and behavioral sciences; mathematics; space and planetary sciences; and physics. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. degree recipients and senior investigators.

Awards are made for one or two years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenure. Stipends for the 1986 program year will begin at \$26,350 a year for recent Ph.D.'s and be appropriately higher for senior Associates. A stipend supplement of approximately \$5,000 may be available to regular (not senior) awardees holding recognized doctoral degrees in those disciplines wherein the number of degrees conferred by U.S. graduate schools is significantly below the current demand. In the 1985 program year these areas have been engineering, computer science, space-related biomedical science.

Reimbursement is provided for allowable relocation costs and for limited professional travel during tenure. The host laboratory provides the Associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support services, necessary equipment, and travel necessary for the conduct of the approved research program.

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than Jan. 15, 1986 (April 15 and Aug. 15, 1986.) Initial awards will be announced in March and April (July and November for the two later competitions) followed by awards to alternates later.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Programs, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, JH 608-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 334-2760.

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