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## Budget cuts force staff and faculty into police work

By ANDREA PORRECA  
Assistant Editor

As another cost-cutting measure the University of Tampa administration announced Wednesday that the campus police force would be restructured for the fall 1987 semester.

Effective when fall classes begin, members of the UT administration and staff will take turns patrolling campus for week-long intervals. This will eliminate the need for the eight full-time police officers currently on staff at UT. Police chief Harold Schmelzer would not comment on the decision.

"This is an incredible way to get staff involved, as well as save money," said Bruce Samson, UT's interim president. "Besides, who knows the campus better than the staff?"

All staff will undergo training over the summer and be ready for the job in late August. Training will include self defense, high speed driving techniques, frisking, and gun firing techniques.

"I'm real excited about being of-

fered such a unique opportunity," said Donna Popovich, assistant secretary to the University. "I think everyone should have the chance to go out and protect and defend their workplace."

Samson and Rod Plowman, secretary to the University will take the first day shift. Linda Voegel, director of Residence Life, and Scott Reikofski, director of Student Activities, will take the first night shift.

"I don't know about the gun business," said Voegel, "but I've always wondered how *Cagney and Lacey* felt after a day's work. Now I can find out for myself."

"Bruce and I flipped a coin and I get to drive the new UT police car. He'll drive the truck. I think I could really get into the high speed chase scene," said Plowman.

As a result of the restructuring, the Employee of the Month will be changed to Officer of the Month.

Dana professor of History James Covington, who is in semi-retirement, will drive the UT golf cart and issue tickets to illegally parked vehicles. "After teaching at UT for



Rod Plowman, secretary to the University, took advantage of UT's empty campus during spring break to practice his high speed driving maneuvers.

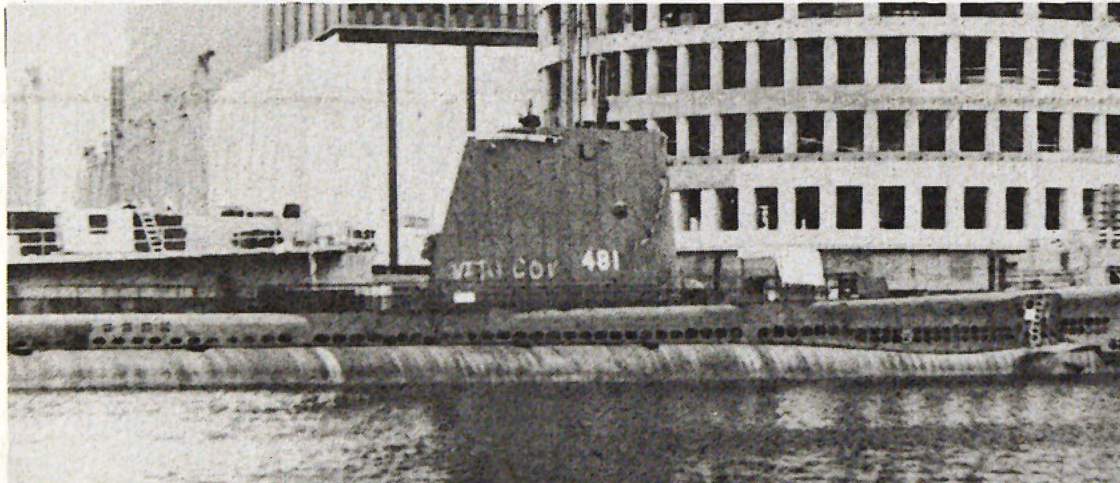
so many years and seeing so many people violate our parking rules, I feel it is my duty to enforce the rules I so strongly believe in," said Covington. He added that riding in the golf cart might have had something

to do with his wanting the position.

Anna Palmer-Valdez, secretary for Student Activities, is retiring after this semester, and is disappointed that she will not be able to patrol. "No thugs would dare set

foot on this campus with me in charge," said Palmer-Valdez.

During Christmas break the new system will be reviewed to determine its effectiveness.



The newly re-named submarine, *The U.S.S. Bob Martinez*, will be the site of weekend-long Navy ROTC drills.

## UT acquires navy ROTC unit

By MARK LAPP  
Editor

The University of Tampa has acquired a U.S. Navy ROTC unit, it was announced Tuesday. The unit will commence operations this fall.

"This is quite a coup for the University of Tampa," said Interim President Bruce Samson. "Evidently forty schools were battling for this unit and we came out on top."

The unit will be based in the Hillsborough River. According to Captain Joe Weeks, who will command the new unit, the submarine docked off the east side of the river will be utilized. "It probably was the deciding factor," said Weeks. "Where else are you going to have a school which has a fine naval vessel like that practically on campus?"

In a development related to the acquisition of the navy unit, it has been announced that the submarine will be re-named the Bob Martinez Submarine in honor of the UT alumnus and now-governor of Florida. "That man has just done so much for this school," said Samson. "We felt it was the least we could do."

Martinez said he was flattered for being honored in such a way. "Gee whiz they've named a sports center and a submarine after me all within

one week?"

William Moffitt, professor of military science for the army ROTC unit at UT, said, "I am pleased to see that UT now has a navy unit. The navy always was one of the slower branches, but better late than never."

Weeks said recruiting will begin immediately for freshmen to enroll in the new navy ROTC program. Also, students who are presently freshmen or sophomores at UT will be asked if they would like to sign-up.

Weeks said the dock in the Hillsborough behind McKay hall will be upgraded so that the students can train in the river. "We want to take full advantage of the opportunities which the Hillsborough presents to us."

Colonel Augustus Cornelius, commander of ROTC units nationwide for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said, "This is just a bully development. We now have army, navy, and air force at UT—land, sea and air." UT now is a prototype school for ROTC units, said Cornelius.

Weeks indicated that the navy, army and air force units would conduct joint maneuvers. "We can simulate real-life combat now that we have all the branches of the armed forces," said Weeks.

Additionally, Weeks said he has

plans for the unit to conduct drills in the submarine. "We'll have a few weekend drills in it where the kids will spend the night there," said Weeks. "Our goal is to get them acclimated to what it's really like on a sub."

Faculty reaction to the acquisition of the navy unit has been mostly negative. Gary Luter, associate professor of theater, said, "They're trying to turn this place into a military installation. I don't like it."

Doug Timmer, associate professor of criminology, said, "What's next? MX missiles on campus?"

Bill Dunlop, coach of the crew team, is upset about the new navy ROTC unit also. "How are my kids going to practice when they've got these navy kids swimming all over the river? As far as I'm concerned we're going to continue to row, if they get in the way, well that's just tough."

Vice President for Institutional Advancement Mike Leding said the acquisition of the navy unit is an exciting development. "This is yet more evidence that the University of Tampa is a trendsetter. I'm an old navy man myself. It just gives me chills to think that UT will be producing more navy vets."

## Marsh in; hoops out

By TIM WOLTMANN  
Sports Editor

In an apparent complete shift of emphasis within the sports department at the University of Tampa, Fran Curci, director of Athletics, announced yesterday that Rodney Marsh will become the new soccer coach.

Basketball, which has been the sport of emphasis in the past few years is being eliminated. "With the elimination of [basketball] we will be able to concentrate our budget on making the soccer program the finest in the country," Curci said.

In the press conference held to announce his resignation from the Tampa Bay Rowdies, Marsh said that he was looking forward to working with a college team.

"And besides," he added, "Now I can get away from this bloody indoor game and concentrate on real football."

Despite the fact that players are usually released to transfer when a sport is dropped, Curci announced that none of the basketball players will lose their scholarships. "They will all be given the choice of what other team they want to join and their scholarships will come from that sport," he said.

In what seemed to confirm this announcement, Nate Johnston was seen on the intramural field with a soccer ball.

Johnston said he seemed to be getting the hang of the game but that he was having certain problems. "I can't seem to get low enough to head the ball right," he said.

Richard Schmidt, former head basketball coach, was reportedly offered an assistant's position under Marsh but was heard saying, "That and 25 cents will get you a cup of coffee."

Instead, he announced that he would become head coach for the Tampa franchise of the new United States National American World Basketball League.

The announcement of the demise of the basketball program did not

surprise many people in the athletic office.

"After they lost that last game to Florida Southern I thought something like this might happen," Sports Information Director Larry Grawburg said.

Vice President for Institutional Advancement Mike Leding, who had been color commentator for the Spartan basketball radio broadcasts, reserved his enthusiasm at the announcement.

"I've always thought of soccer as being a sissy sport but I guess I'll have to accept it," he commented.

Leding's first action after hearing the announcement was to buy *Everything You Wanted to Know about Soccer (But Were Afraid to Ask)*.

Baseball coach Ken Dominguez was reportedly elated, "Not only do I get to keep Terry [Rupp, Spartan firstbaseman and former center for the basketball team] but it looks like I'll get Wayne [Fuller] and Roscoe [Brown] too."

All of the coaches were reportedly scrambling to recruit the basketball players for their teams.

Tennis coach Chris Catanach and golf coach Chuck Winship were both seen talking to Dan Hurley.

Catanach said, "With that reach you wouldn't be able to get anything by him. He'd be unbeatable."

Winship had different reasons for wanting Hurley. "I've never seen him play golf but just think of all the attention he would bring to the team. The students might actually find out that they have a golf team," he said.

Basketball guard Chris Henry announced that he would retire from organized sports to concentrate on his poetry. "I've always wanted to do this and with basketball gone it's easier to go through with it," he said.

With basketball gone Scott Wilson, graduate student assistant was left without a job. He has asked to be allowed to sign on with the baseball team but there seems to be some kind of personality problem between Wilson and the baseball coaching staff.



# UT seeks changes following Rat violations

By GREG SCHMIDT  
News Editor

Plagued with problems at the Rathskellar, including a health warning in February from the Hillsborough County Health Department, the University of Tampa administration is working to come up with a more economical solution to run the subterranean tavern next year.

The Rat was cited for 13 violations, two of them were major in critical areas and two were minor in critical areas.

"There are a lot of alternatives," said Larry Massingill, vice president for Business and Finance. He said the first thing he is going to do is clean up the Rat. "It's not as clean as I want it to be. It smells sometimes. It's not a pleasant atmosphere. I'm gonna try to make it an attractive place."

Provost Dave Ford said he visits the Rat a couple of times a week after work. "It's dirty and smelly," he said. "The odor part is very distressing. It's been like that for weeks and weeks. It's gotten to the point to where it's an unpleasant atmosphere."

Neither man was surprised to hear of the health warning. Massingill said he had to send someone down to the Rat to clean the bathrooms. "I couldn't get [Papa Louis] to do it."

Pete Kabougeris, owner and manager of Papa Louis Pizza

House at 4140 Henderson Blvd., leases the Rat from the University. He said, "Some have made complaints about the smell, the bathrooms. I try to correct the problems as quickly as possible."

He added that there was nothing he could do about the odor of the Rat.

"Because it's underground, the humidity is extremely high. Some days, you can't control the smell. It's been there before, it's always going to be there."

"I don't think [the bathrooms] are dirty," said Kabougeris. "They may look dirty because they are old and need to be replaced."

"They are being abused by the students," he added. "I cannot have somebody guard the bathrooms." According to Kabougeris, the problem behind the health warning did not lie with the odor or the bathrooms. "The fire extinguishers weren't updated," he explained.

Cynthia Walker, food coordinator for the Hillsborough County Health Department, said an inspector had visited the Rat on Feb. 26 and found the automatic hood extinguisher in the kitchen and the portable extinguishers were out of date and had to be checked and ap-

proved by the company that made them. This was a major violation in a critical area.

This, however, was only one of the 13 total category violations the Rat was given, said Walker. Four of those violations were in critical areas, considered by definition to be an immediate hazard to public health or safety.

The violations were:

- the evidence of a rodent problem (a "rodent" even ran across the floor during the inspection, said Walker), major in a critical area;
- the sink was not set up properly (two sinks were being used for washing and rinsing, but the third was not being used for sanitizing), minor in a critical area;
- the bar area was dirty (the floor needed cleaning, minor; the soda fountain nozzles were not clean, minor; and toxic substances were stored next to the napkins, minor in a critical area);
- no thermometers in the refrigeration units, minor;
- food in the refrigerators was not covered, minor;
- the ice scoop was not stored properly, minor;
- the ice machine needed cleaning of mold and mildew, minor;
- single service articles (such as plates, knives, forks, and spoons) were stored on the floor, minor;
- a rusty paring knife was hanging from a string in the kitchen,

- minor;
- the bottom of the refrigerators had old food buildup, minor;
- dishes were being towel dried, rather than air dried (this re-introduces germs to the dishes), minor;
- no paper towels in the women's restroom, minor;

Walker said Papa Louis was given until March 13 to correct the problems. On the return visit, the inspector found Papa Louis had not complied with the health ordinances and a four day extension was given.

On the next inspection, the warning was closed out, or dropped. "They must have made some improvements; enough to close the warning," said Walker.

The administrators are still faced with a problem at the Rat: compliance with alcohol laws.

"The proprietors have not been properly monitoring the drinking age," said Ford. "There is a possibility that we could lose our liquor license."

"The only thing I can do is check ID's," said Kabougeris. The bartender is there to do that, he said, and on busy nights, he has a doorman.

"We're considering running it dry," Massingill said. "Based on our estimates, ten percent of the students will be eligible to drink [next year]. If I make it dry, it's available to 100 percent of the students."

"The format needs to be

changed," said Ford. He added he would like to see a dry Rathskellar, but with a small monitored drinking area. "It would be nice to have that feature, if we could justify it economically."

Massingill said the University has not decided how to run the Rat next year. Papa Louis could continue, Epicure could step in again (Epicure caters the cafeteria and leased the Rat during the 1985-86 school year), the lease could go out to bid, or the University could run the Rat itself.

"The one I like best is to let the University run it. [This] intrigues me the most," Massingill said. The University would hire a full-time person to manage the Rat and student helpers would fill in, Massingill said.

According to Kabougeris, Papa Louis will not be an option for the University. "I've got another year option, but I'm not going to take it. I will not renew my contract."

"I don't see any way that I can stay," he said, claiming there were too many problems running the Rat and he did not make enough money during the year to cover his initial investment in the Rat.

Massingill said the University will make a decision in time for the fall, probably in early summer. Right now, he is waiting for feedback from the students.

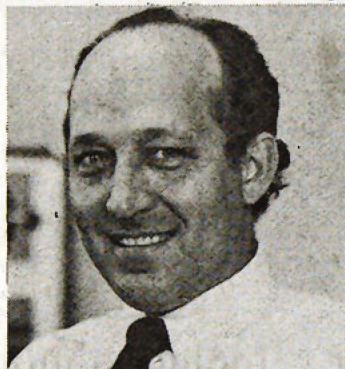
"I want an enjoyable place for the students to go. There are not a lot of other alternatives for them," he said.

## Editor Selection

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of editor and assistant editor for *The Minaret*, *The Moroccan*, and *Quilt*, for next year.

Those interested should submit a letter of application and a resume by March 30 to Andrew Solomon, associate professor of English, at Box 135F.

The publications committee will meet on April 6 at 4 p.m. in PH-325 to select the editors.

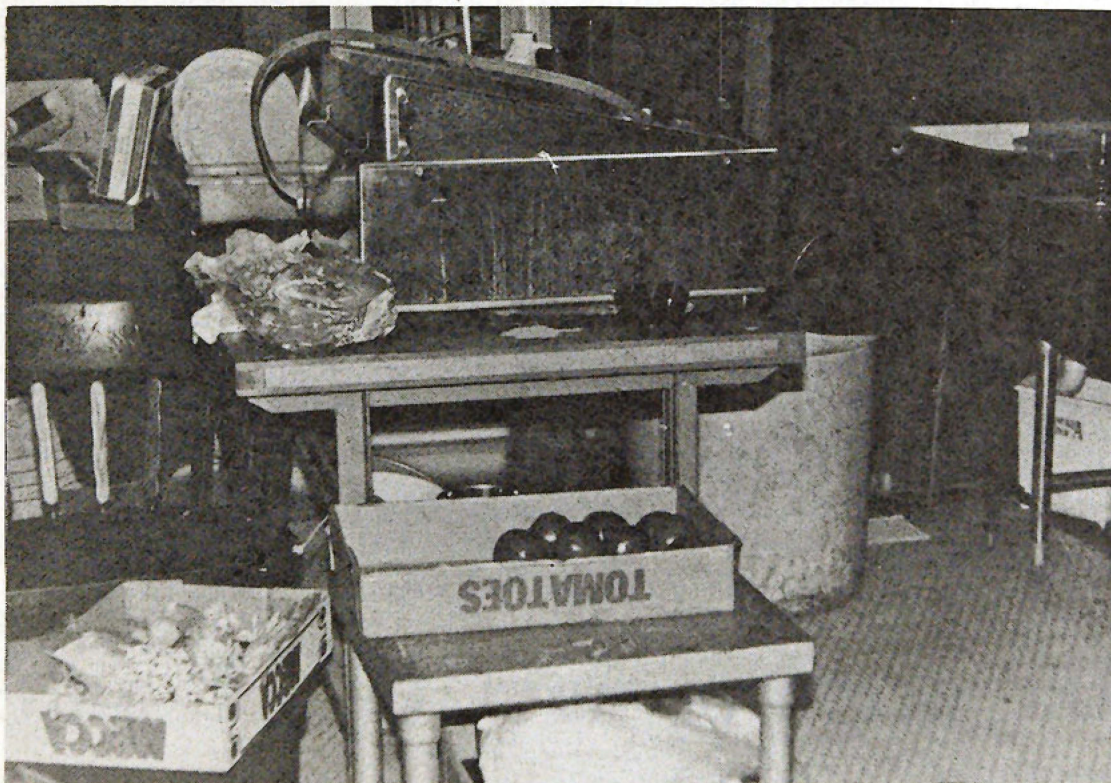


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Larry Massingill, vice president for Business and Finance, would like to see UT take over operation of the Rat next year.

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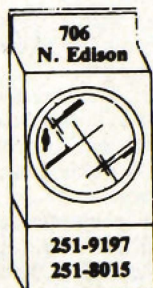
In case you have not noticed, the front page of *The Minaret* contains our yearly April Fools stories. The rest of the paper, including this page, contains factual stories.



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A view of the Rat's kitchen. The Rat was recently cited for 13 violations by the Hillsborough County Health Department.

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## Campus Clips

**A rash of rapes plagues Michigan State.** MSU officials hired more police and urged women not to walk across campus alone until they find the people responsible for ten reported rapes in and around the campus since late December.

San Diego State, Illinois and Tennessee all reported multiple — though probably unrelated — rapes during fall semester.

**Young Conservatives of Texas illegally got opponent's academic record.** Paul Bartley, head of Texas-Austin's YCT chapter, said the YCT got the transcript of campus radical

circulated a petition anyway asking Dean of Students Jose Avila to evict Meyers.

"He's still the same toward girls," complained student Christy Vasquez, who started the petition. "He'll still try to make advances and he still makes crude comments."

**Northwestern upholds tenure denial of anti-Contra professor.** President Arnold Weber said tenure should not "shield those who seek to abridge the freedom of others to speak," and then announced he would not grant tenure to Asst. Prof. Barbara Foley.

Foley had disrupted an April, 1985, campus speech by Contra Adolfo Calero.

**CIA protests flare at Iowa, Wisconsin.** Police arrested 25 University of Iowa students try-

ing to keep the CIA from recruiting on campus last week, while 20 University of Wisconsin-Madison students sat in at Chancellor Bernard Cohen's office for the same reason.

**Texas-El Paso students petition to oust accused criminal from dorm.** The El Paso district attorney dropped charges against Dwight Meyers, 19, for sexual assault on an 18-year-old woman, but Barry Hall residents Marc Salomon as part of an "investigation" of Salomon.

Bartley said he knew it was illegal to have the transcript, but that he was not sure who in the group had purloined it.

YCT also had "photo files" of others it considers opponents, including an Austin Community College freshman and a columnist for *The Texas*, the campus paper.

## Sec. of State visits UT

Secretary of State George Firestone will visit The University of Tampa's historic Plant Hall on a fact-finding tour at 3 p.m. today.

Secretary Firestone's office is responsible for allocation of state funds for historical preservation. The purpose of his visit is to learn what is needed in the way of restoration and renovation on Plant Hall, Tampa's only national historic landmark. The University is cur-

rently seeking ways and methods of securing renovation funds.

Governmental officials and members of historical preservation groups have been invited to attend the special tour of Plant Hall.

Firestone's visit was arranged by State Representative James Hargrett, Jr., (D) Tampa, a member of the UT's Board of Trustees. The tour will begin in the Plant Hall lobby.



Mike Conley/Minaret

Bob Birrenkott, associate professor of education, and his son picnic in Plant Park.

## Baseball managers aid fundraising

University of Tampa President Bruce Samson announced that the University's \$5 million fund-raising drive for the Sports Center will receive the support of two prominent professional baseball managers; Lou Piniella, manager of the New York Yankees and Tommy Lasorda, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"Yankee Manager Lou Piniella was an outstanding athlete at UT and is a 1962 graduate," said Samson. "He will serve as a co-chair-

man of our current \$5 million fund-raising campaign and host a fund-raising reception on April 2 in Ft. Lauderdale, the site of the Yankees spring training camp.

"Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda is a very special friend of the University of Tampa. Although he is not a graduate, he always gives generously of his time and energies to assist the University."

Lasorda will be hosting a fund-raising reception in Vero Beach on March 31 for the benefit of UT.

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## Editorial

### Goss overstepping bounds of authority

When Jeff Goss was elected president of the University of Tampa Student Government last spring most students were confident that they had elected a competent and fair representative. For the most part Goss has performed well, but as of late, it appears that he has gone the way of several of his predecessors—he has succumbed to the lure of power.

A student government president is supposed to be, above all else, a person who makes informed decisions with input from several parties. But time and again Goss has resorted to making unilateral decisions without discussing the issues with those who are affected. Members of his own Executive Board have made frequent complaints about his decision-making methods.

Recently Goss made another decision without consulting those who are affected. He has released a memo which announces that he is the budget manager of all publications (*Minaret*, *Moroccan* and *Quilt*) and that all spending requests must go through him. Goss seems to have created yet another power for himself. Nowhere in the SG constitution does it state that the president is the budget manager of publications, and never before have publications had to submit funding requests to the SG president. The director of Student Activities, Scott Reikofski, has been and continues to be responsible for authorizing publications' spending.

Goss has also announced that any publications' money left over at the end of the year will be put back into Student Government accounts.

Goss' motivation for issuing such a directive probably has its roots in the miscalculation in SG's budget which was discovered in January. The senior class gift had been incorrectly included in their budget at the beginning of the year; therefore, SG thought it had \$21,000 more than it actually did. A good portion of the blame for this miscalculation can be laid at the feet of the University's financial officers who have been very uncooperative in releasing budget figures to SG and the three publications. If the financial department had been providing SG with full financial reports all along, then the \$21,000 error would have been discovered much earlier.

The upshot of this \$21,000 "error" was that SG had to cancel some of its events, although none of the major events had to be cancelled. Goss didn't like cancelling events so he wants the publications to give SG some money so they can have more events. Goss plans to overspend SG's budget but he wants to use money he thinks the publications have, to help to cover the overspend.

The problem is that *The Minaret* does not have extra money to give SG. (We cannot speak about the other publications' financial situations.) Goss obviously thinks he knows more about the publications' budgets than the publications do.

*The Minaret's* objections to Goss' demands are several. First, *The Minaret* recently purchased \$17,000 worth of Macintosh equipment so that we can do our own typesetting. (Next week's issue will be done by this method.) By doing our own typesetting we will save \$1000 per issue so that next year we are requesting no money from Student Government. *The Minaret* normally receives \$36,000 per year from SG. As part of the agreement it was also decided that *The Minaret* would be allowed to "roll over" any funds left over to the next year.

*The Minaret* does not anticipate having a large sum of money left at the end of the year, but any money we do have we feel we should be allowed to use to buy equipment that is necessary for pasting-up a newspaper, such as light tables. Goss does not recognize this so he wants *The Minaret* to simply hand over its money to SG.

We also have objections to Goss demanding to be given approval power over all publications' expenditures. This is not in the SG constitution and has never been done by other presidents. It is totally antithetical to freedom of the press to have a governmental official in charge of the purse strings of a publication.

One wonders why Goss wants to do this. Does he feel that the publications are not competent enough to spend the money wisely? This is quite amusing considering SG's own inefficient spending practices all year long.

This is only part and parcel of Goss' unilateral decision-making in the past. Goss doing things behind other people's backs was part of the reason why Sophomore Senator Aldo Mata recently resigned his position.

The erroneous inclusion of the senior class gift in the SG budget was unfortunate. SG has had to cancel a few events as a result, but most of them were minor, such as food events on Plant Hall Porch.

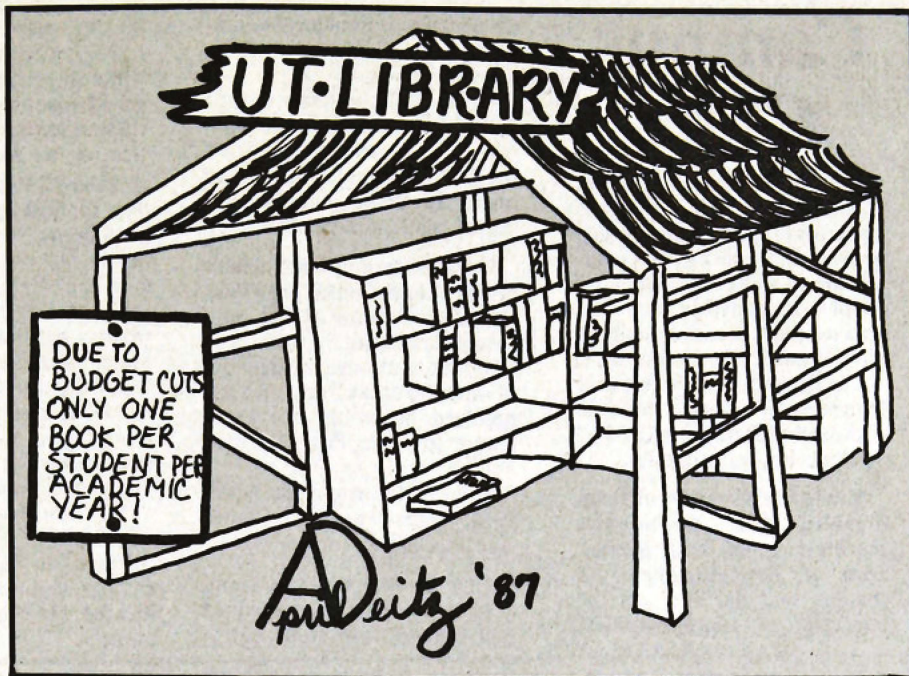
But even more disheartening is the attitude of a president who hands down decisions which he lacks both the power and the knowledge to make.

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

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



### Vandalism bills are upsetting some parents

By CLARK PERRY

Judging from the students I have spoken to, quite a few parents are upset with the University of Tampa. Here's why:

I talked to my parents recently, and they expressed utter dismay at a bill they had received from UT, a bill just barely below the one-hundred dollar level. They were afraid I was being fined for writing bad columns in *The Minaret*.

"Look," I said, "what does the bill say?"

"Nothing!" my father exclaimed. "It's just got some code number or something on it!"

I realized they had received a bill for dorm damages. I told them this. "When something gets trashed in the dorm and they can't find out who did it, they break the cost down and charge everybody."

"Was that in your housing contract?" he asked.

"It was." Now my parents were reasonable, because they understood.

I encountered many students who told me of similar conversations with hysterical parents. Phone calls from mom and dad at all hours, demanding to know just what the hell their children had done now.

It seems vandalism is becoming a varsity sport at UT. The current system of charging everyone for anonymous

damages is, upon careful thought, understandable. There are more than enough money problems for UT to deal with.

But our parents cannot be expected to remember the fine print of a document they looked at last summer. Much of the dismay stems from the fact they received a cold computer printout that gave its reasons in a row of unexplainable numbers.

Early Americans also expressed anger at a like system; they called it "taxation without representation."

Why can't a letter of explanation—a form letter, even—be included with this bill? Just a brief little note to illuminate the problem? If there's one thing that makes people angry it is to come home from work and find out you have to pay a hundred bucks and no one wants to tell you why or what for.

It's pathetic enough to know that there are immature students who insist on vandalism, anonymous vandalism, so everyone can foot the bill. But just as bad is a university that mails out anonymous, mysterious bills to parents. Not the way to make friends, y'know?

Our parents can in no way decipher code numbers. Should this happen again, from the students I talked to, we may see quite a few parents journeying southward to commit a few acts of vandalism on their own.

### Quote of the Week

"Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits."

—Mark Twain



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## Valenti receives prestigious award

By MINDI MEYERS  
Staff Writer

"At a time when everyone ought to be working to prevent nuclear war, the 'bombing run' tactics of activists have numbed many people. Activists should appeal to more positive emotions to empower people and inspire action."

—"Scared Stiff — or Scared Into Action"



## ACTION

People are most likely to take action against nuclear war when they feel angry, loving, and hopeful rather than terrorized into numbness.

In January of 1986, the cover illustration of the *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists* featured an article entitled "Scared Stiff or Scared into Action," co-authored by Peter Sandman, professor of journalism at Rutgers University, and JoAnn Valenti, assistant professor of telecommunications at the University of Tampa. The article dealt with the psychological impacts of the threat of nuclear holocaust, the effects of different degrees of fear, and how people can cope and fight back.

Just over a year later, in March of 1987, Valenti received notice that she and her cohort had been honored by the Olive Branch Award. According to *The New York Times*, "the awards were created three years ago to recognize distinguished coverage of the arms race and United States-Soviet relations."

The awards council, consisting of representatives from *The Los Angeles Times*, *The Washington Post*, CBS-TV News, and CNN-TV, named Valenti, along with former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and former Secretary of State McGeorge Bundy. The awards banquet was held at the McGraw-Hill auditorium in New York City and was hosted by singer Judy Collins, actress Lee Grant, actor Edward Herrmann, playwright Arthur Kopit, author Ring Lardner, Jay McInerney, Ron Silver, Scott Spenser, and actor Sam Waterson.

Valenti was "very disappointed that I could not attend the banquet, especially since I wanted to get Judy Collins' autograph."

The award-winning article was the culmination of a year and a half of research in prestigious libraries, including Columbia and Rutgers Universities, which Valenti was able to visit during the summer of 1985 because of a UT faculty development grant. She also found great inspiration and motivation through dealing with the UT Students for Social Awareness (then known as Students United For Nuclear Awareness, or SUNA) group, as advisor, saying that what she saw in them helped her to "formulate ideas."

Valenti felt very honored to have been chosen for the award, and called it "the most significant recognition of this work I could have received." Lightheartedly, she referred to it as her "Oscar." Being in such prestigious company made her feel good about herself and Tampa, and she said, "now Tampa can rate with the best."



Chris Howe/Minaret

JoAnn Valenti, assistant professor of telecommunications, recently won the Olive Branch Award for the article she co-authored — "Scared Stiff — or Scared Into Action."

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## Senior to enter computer world

By ASHEENA KHALAKDINA  
Staff Writer

Jennifer Ward has been active in many aspects of campus life during her four years at the University of Tampa. She will graduate from UT this May with a GPA of 3.3, a management information systems major with a minor in business management. She is on the tennis team and is in Air Force ROTC.

Originally from Holliston, Mass., Ward will get a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force for four years after graduation. She will probably be a computer systems officer in the Air Force. "Right now I don't know where I'll be stationed at, but I've asked for Dayton, Ohio," she said. Since her commission will not start until Oct. 1, she is planning on a summer job in Alabama as a counselor in a space camp run by NASA.

Ward, commander of the ROTC corps for one semester, feels that ROTC has been a tremendous advantage for her, especially taking charge of 200 cadets, running all the programs and holding a great amount of responsibility. "I've learned a lot about myself and dealing with people," she said.

Ward has been at UT for four years on an ROTC scholarship. "I was kind of hesitant about coming so far away from home but once I got down here it was OK!" Though she was planning to stay in the northeast, she has no regrets about

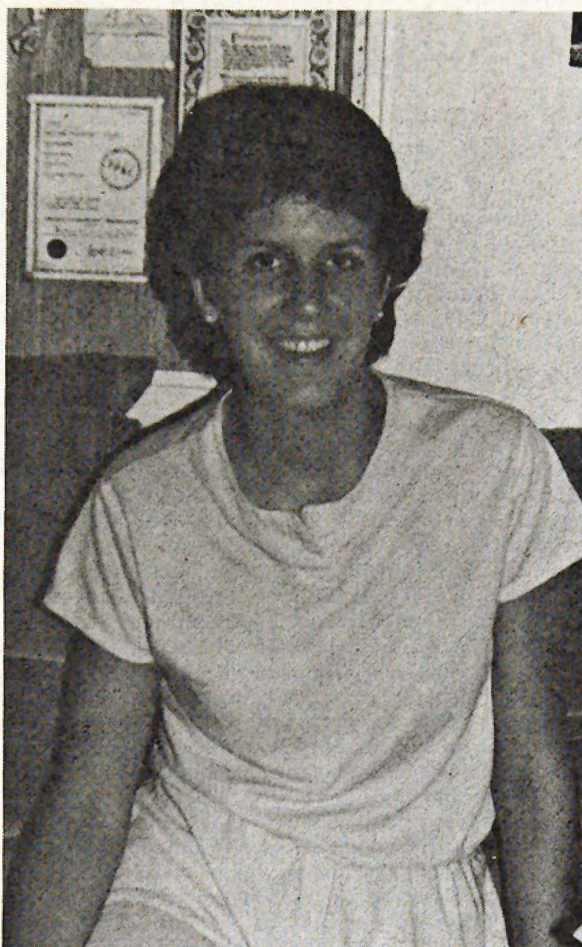
choosing UT. "Living in a big city has been an experience. The people are really nice. It took me a while to find the group of people that I really fit in with, the little niche, but once I did that, about my sophomore year, I finally started getting involved in activities."

Along with ROTC, Ward was involved with the Diplomats for two years and she now works part-time, 20 hours a week, at the YMCA.

Being a Diplomat was a good experience for Ward. "Being involved with the alumni, running homecoming, doing luncheons downtown with the Bar Association; I've met a lot of good people and had good experiences — helping people out, talking to people and being a representative of the school. Working for freshman orientation was interesting and a lot of fun." Ward also plays the piano and sings.

Besides tennis, Ward likes jogging, aerobics, needlepoint and baking. "But more than that, I like to eat what I bake!" She likes working with children and looks forward to her summer job at camp in Alabama.

Over her four years at UT she has seen improvements such as the sports center, the track, and other facilities. "In my four years I've run into only one professor that I've thought was terrible, but overall the education here is a good, solid liberal arts one. One of the problems I've found is at the computer center — we just don't have the



Senior Jennifer Ward will enter the Air Force as a computer systems officer when she graduates in May.

quality of equipment that we need to compete in industry and with other schools. A lot of the equipment is either out-dated or not online and we don't get all the information that we need. But with MIS I feel I've gotten a good background and most companies train you with what they want you to do."

Ward feels that UT has many opportunities to offer as a small school. "You can take advantage of it and make the best of it if you really want to." She feels that the students could help the administration to change the school by taking advantage of all the opportunities.

Ward feels that as a business school UT is excellent. "If we had the money, there are enough people in the faculty and the staff who want to improve UT." Ward likes the personalized education at UT, "I've known my teachers personally, my advisor knows me, and they take the time to help you out. You know everything that's going on [around] campus, you know the faculty, and they know you by name."

The thought of living on her own, getting her own apartment, and all the accompanying responsibilities, seems exciting to her; "I feel that I'm ready." The Air Force, she thinks, takes care of its people and so she has no insecurities job-wise. But she also has another long-run wish as a UT alumnus; "I would like to see the minarets completed when I come back!"



## 60-Second Profile

By CHRIS CRANSTON  
Staff Writer

### AVALINA JOHNSON

**HOMETOWN:** Maryville, Missouri

**OCCUPATION:** Line server for Epicure. I was a maid in the dorms at Rivershore for four years and at University West and East for one year.

**BEST PART OF MY JOB:** Working with the students. Even if some of 'em are little devils, I still love 'em.

**THE FAVORITE MEAL AT UT SEEMS TO BE:** Chicken fillet and cold turkey sandwiches.

**IF I COULD DO IT OVER I'D:** Not get married until I was at least fifty. I could have had soooooo much fun!

**FANTASY:** To go to Hawaii. It's such a beautiful place. I don't think I'll ever get there though.

**WORST DATE I EVER HAD:** The very first date I had with my husband. He took me to a strip joint! Boy, when I walked in there, I just about died.

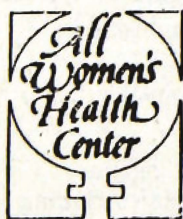
**NOBODY KNOWS I:** Get homesick for my grandkids in Minneapolis.

**I'D GIVE ANYTHING TO MEET:** Van Johnson, a movie star from a couple of decades ago. I used to think, "that's who I'm gonna marry."

**TV I STAY HOME TO WATCH:** "All My Children" whenever I can.

**THE KIND OF ANIMAL I'D MOST LIKE TO BE:** Boy, I work like a horse, so I'd like to be a beautiful, slick racehorse. Oh, they have style....

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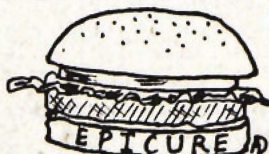
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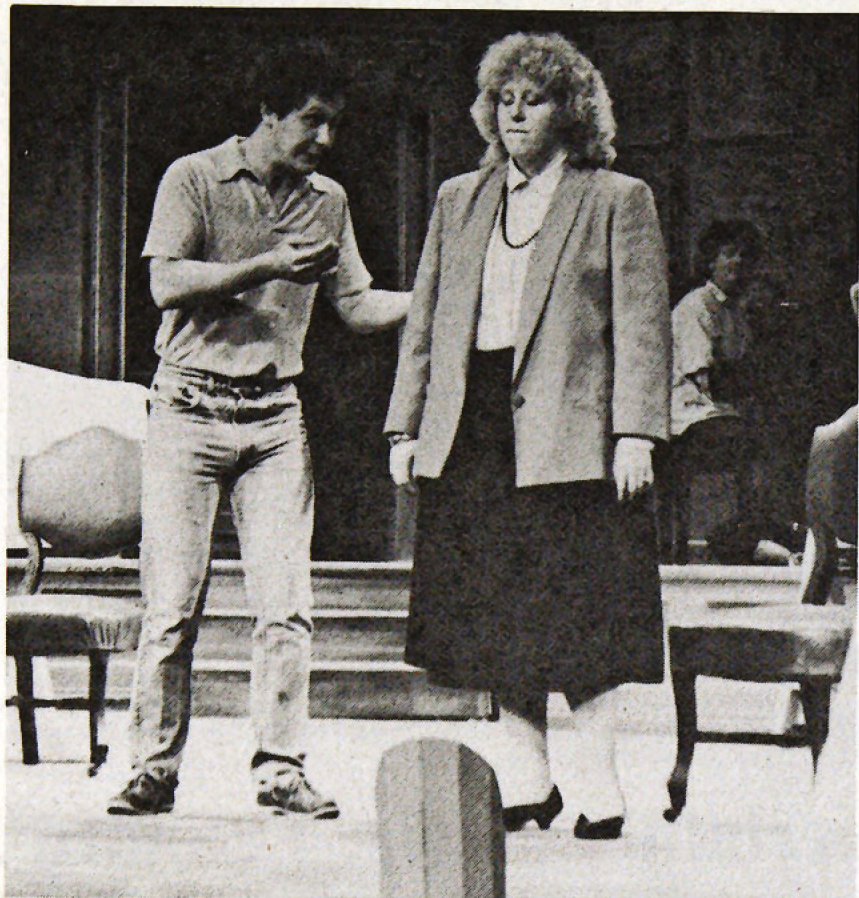
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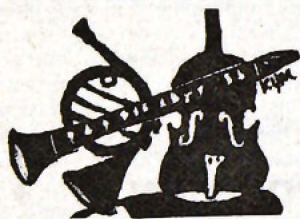
Jeff Smith/Minaret

Sophomore Tim Collins, "Snake Eyes," appeals to alumna Alison Hutchings, "Frisco Kate."



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"Frisco Kate" offers senior David Chatfield, "Johnny Churchill," a Hollywood movie deal as junior Robert Carroll, "Sam Mason," and sophomore Brian Bowman, crazed German director "Max von Angst," help persuade in "Girl Crazy."



## Campus Culture



### Hoffman ensemble

By SUZETTE MANGANIELLO  
Staff Writer

This Sunday at 4 p.m., in the University of Tampa Ballroom, the Hoffman Chamber Soloists will give a recital. The most unique feature about this ensemble is that they are a family; mother, father, and four children, each with their own talents and reputations.

Irwin Hoffman, the father, is a violinist and is conductor of the Florida Orchestra. In the past he has conducted for the Vancouver Symphony, has been acting Music Director of the Chicago Symphony, and guest conductor of the Israel Philharmonic, as well as numerous other orchestras around the world.

Esther Glazer Hoffman is mother of the family and is a virtuoso violin soloist. Having made her debut in Chicago at the age of nine, Glazer has appeared as guest soloist with major orchestras around the world, including the Royal Philharmonic and BBC Symphonies in England, and the Chicago, New Orleans, Vancouver, and Florida Orchestras here in North America.

Joel Hoffman is the eldest of the Hoffman children. He is a pianist and renown composer. His compositions have been performed by a number of distinguished artists and ensembles worldwide. Joel has won several awards, including a BMI award, Bears Prize of Columbia University, and five ASCAP awards. He is presently professor of composition at the University of Cincinnati.

Gary Hoffman is becoming an international celebrity cello soloist, having performed with major orchestras in this country and abroad. Gary was a finalist in the 1978 Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, was the 1979 Piatigorsky Competition winner,

and in 1986 was the first American to win the top prize in the Rostropovich International Competition in Paris.



Toby Hoffman is a viola virtuoso who has won several prizes in competitions around the world. He appears regularly with groups such as the Lincoln Center Chamber Music Society in New York, the Sea Cliff Chamber players, "Music from Marlboro," as well as chamber music festivals in Europe and the Far East.

The youngest of the talented Hoffman family is Deborah. Her harp playing has won her the first prize of the 1981 American Harp Society National Competition and a top prize in the seventh International Harp Competition in Israel. As a prize winner of the 1983 International Music Competition in Munich, she was featured in a documentary for West German T.V. She has appeared as a soloist at the Caramoor Festival and with the Pittsburgh Symphony, the Florida Orchestra and various others. As of Aug. 1, Deborah will assume the post of principal harpist for the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

Their program for Sunday will be "Concerto for Harp and Strings" by Handel; "Divertimento for Strings Quartet," "Harp and Piano" by Hoffman; "Serenade" by von Dohanyi, and "Quintet in F minor" by Brahms. There is a certain sensitivity and understanding in their music when they are playing together; a wholesome, comfortable family feeling.

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# Spartan victory over St. Leo College gives Dominguez win #200

By TIM WOLTMANN  
Sports Editor

The Spartans' 13-4 victory over St. Leo College on Tuesday afternoon marked career-win number 200 for head coach Ken Dominguez.

"Hopefully the next 200 won't take as long," Dominguez said. His career record of eleven years as of Tuesday stood at 200-127-1.

"My goal is to win the next 200 quicker with a national championship," he added.

Dominguez, who came to UT from Hillsborough Community College in 1985, has taken the '87 Spartans to a second place national ranking so far this season.

Against St. Leo the Spartans got started early by scoring five runs in the first inning which Dominguez felt was fortunate. "I knew we had to get up early and take their game away from them."

St. Leo currently leads the Sunshine State Conference in stolen bases with more than 200. One player (Cisco Johnson) has more than the entire Spartan squad.

Both teams played some rather sloppy defense with three errors apiece but St. Leo added seven wild pitches, several of which resulted in Spartan scores.

The losing pitcher for the Monarchs, Dan Olson, only pitched a third of an inning before be-

ing yanked. He gave up three runs on one hit, four walks and a wild pitch.

The Spartan pitching, meanwhile, held steady as Matt Cakora [4-1-1] gave up only one earned run in the first seven innings. "Matt did a super job," Dominguez said.

The Spartan offense was powered by second-baseman Joe Wardlow who was two of four and catcher Fred Langiotti who was two for two.

Several UT players were slugging the ball. Six of the team's 11 hits were for extra bases. Wardlow and Dean Kelly each had a double and a triple. Langiotti and Rodney Ehrhard also had doubles for the Spartans.

For St. Leo most of the offense was carried by Steve Murgo and Frank Theriault. They were both three for four and Theriault had a double.

Johnson lived up to his reputation as a base stealer when, in the sixth inning he got to base on a walk, promptly stole second and scored when Langiotti committed an error while he was stealing third.

The Spartans travel to Miami this weekend to face St. Thomas University in two games on Saturday and Sunday. Like the Spartans, the Bobcats are known for their hitting.

"It will be a high scoring affair," Dominguez said. "Our pitchers will have to be ready."

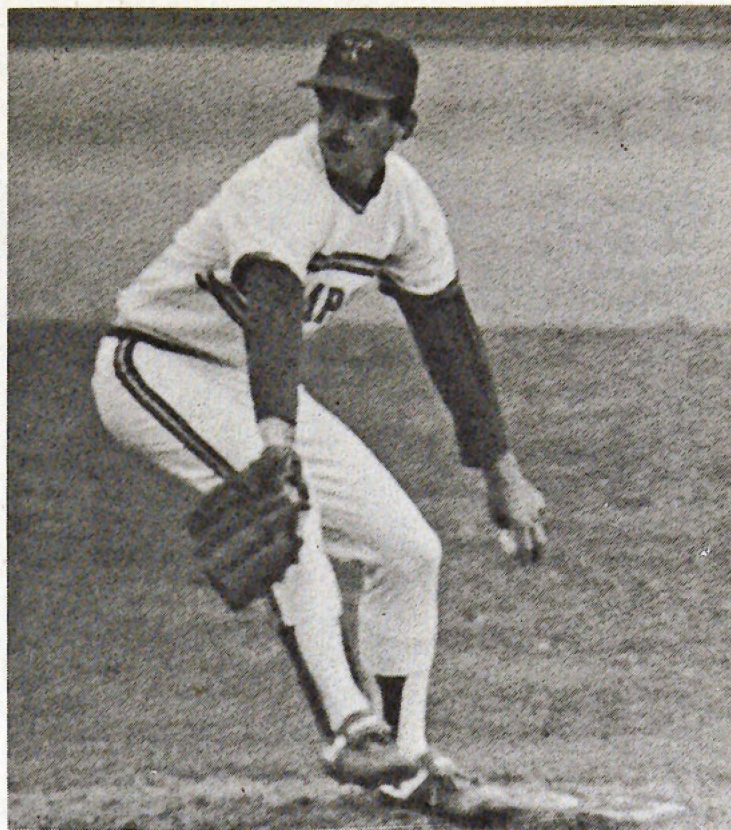
## Sunshine State Conference

The Sunshine State Conference is once again proving to be the dominating conference in NCAA Division II baseball. Three of the top five teams belong to the SSC.

On April 4 and 5 number one and two will meet for the first time this season. The first game will be played in Tampa and the following game in Lakeland.

### Division II Top 20

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2. Tampa
3. New Haven
4. Cal. Poly-Pomona
5. Eckerd
6. Cal.-Riverside
7. Jacksonville St.
8. Delta St.
9. Cal.-Dominguez Hills
10. Sacramento St.
11. Mankato St.
12. North Alabama
13. Columbus
14. Troy St.
15. Cal. St.-Northside
16. Valdosta St.
17. South Ind.-Edwardsville
18. Florida Atlantic
19. Longwood
20. Tenn.-Martinsville



Jeffrey Smith/Minaret

Matt Cakora winds up against St. Leo on Tuesday. Cakora won his fourth game of the season as the Spartans defeated the Monarchs 13-4.

## Chamberlain's Lewis, Leonard's Williams to play for Spartans

By TIM WOLTMANN  
Sports Editor

With the season over and four players graduating, basketball coach Richard Schmidt and his staff are concentrating on what many feel they do best, recruiting.

Of the five scholarships available (the transfer of Maurice Jones earlier in the year left another one available) two have already been filled by Brian Williams of J. I. Leonard High in West Palm Beach and Fred Lewis of Tampa's Chamberlain High. They both signed letters of intent during the first signing period back in November.

What Schmidt sees in Lewis is a replacement for Todd Linder. "He has a lot of the same qualities as Todd," Schmidt said. "He maneuvers well in a crowd; he has a soft touch [on his shots]."

Lewis's high school coach, Doug Aplin, had nothing but praise for the player he is passing on to UT.

"Fred Lewis is as fine a person as you'd ever want to meet," he said. "You want to have 15 of them every year. You know he's going to act in a way where you'll be proud of him."

Lewis' enthusiasm for UT shows when he talks about the school. "I'm pretty excited," he said. "I'm really looking forward to it."

He said he chose UT over other schools that recruited him (Florida Southern, South Florida and

Florida State) not only for the basketball program but also for the school's business reputation and its proximity to his home.

Lewis did not play basketball until eighth grade. "I was barely on the team then," he said. "In tenth grade I started taking it seriously."

Aplin said that Lewis' best asset is his desire. "He plays at both ends of the court. He plays defense as intensely as offense," Aplin said.

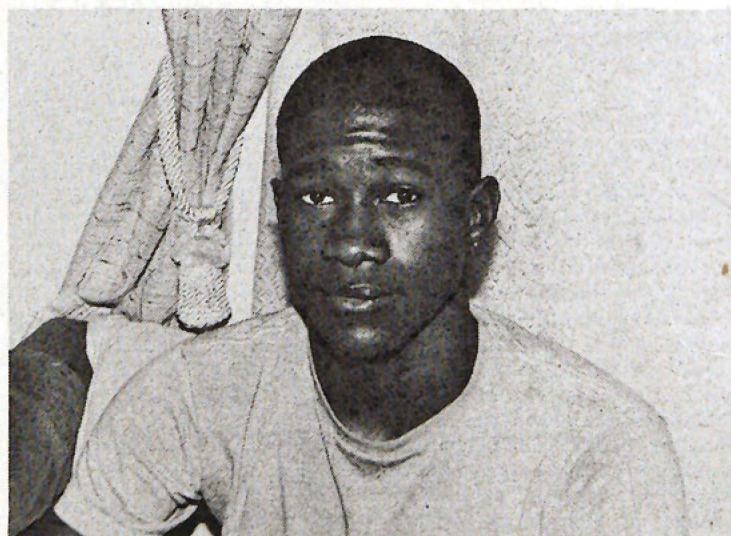
Aplin and Schmidt agreed that Lewis would have to get stronger.

"He'll have to work on his strength, but then most high schoolers do," Schmidt said.

Schmidt also said ball-handling and shooting range were two weaknesses Lewis would have to concentrate on improving.

Aplin is concerned about Lewis having to play in the shadow of Linder. "That can put undue pressure on a kid," he commented. "He's got to go in and be the best

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Mike Conley/Minaret

Fred Lewis will be joining the Spartan basketball squad next year. The Chamberlain High star plans to major in finance at the University.

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## Atteberry to compete at Seniors

Minaret Sports Staff

Laura Atteberry of the University of Tampa women's swim team will compete at the Senior Nationals in Boca Raton this weekend.

She qualified for the meet at the NCAA Division II national championships in the 200 freestyle, 50 freestyle and the 800 freestyle relay.

She finished second in these events and in the 100 freestyle as the UT women's team finished third overall in the competition held in Long Beach, California.

Atteberry also joined team members, Karn Pitre, Maureen Lahey and Cindy Jones to win the national championship in the 400 freestyle relay.

Jenny Cornwell recorded two second place finishes, both in the longer events, the 500 and the 1650 freestyles. Other individuals who placed high for the women's team were Pitre, who finished second in the 100 butterfly, and Gail Thompson who finished second in the 200 butterfly.

In the 800 freestyle relay, the team of Pitre, Cornwell, Lahey and Atteberry finished second and the 200 freestyle team of Atteberry, Terry Kominski, Jones and Pitre finished third.

The men's team, which finished sixth nationally, (missing fifth by only 1/2 point) was led by two third place finishes, one from Mike Halfast in the 200 individual medley and the other from the team of George Brew, Jeff Fagler, Halfast and Scott Jarr in the 400 freestyle relay. This same team also placed fifth in the 800 freestyle relay.

Halfast led the team in the individual competition, also placing sixth in the 100 freestyle and seventh in the 200 freestyle. Brew finished fourth in the 50 freestyle.



Photo courtesy of Cindy Jones

Swim Coach Ed Brennan is surrounded by the four women who swam in the last event of the NCAA Division II finals, the 400 yard freestyle relay. The women are (l-r) Cindy Jones (split time-53.25 seconds), Laura Atteberry (51.42, .6 seconds faster than her time in the 100 free earlier that day), Karen Pitre (51.66), and Maureen Fahey (52.89). By taking first in this event, the women's team was pushed into third place in the meet and in the nation. The men are ranked sixth.

## Recruits *continued from page 8*

player Fred Lewis can be."

Schmidt is quick to say one cannot go too far in comparing Lewis to Linder.

"He is not as explosive as Todd, doesn't jump as well, but then not many people do," Schmidt said. He added that Lewis can be compared to Linder in physical appearance and ability to play well close to the basket. "But comparisons should stop there," Schmidt said.

"[Lewis] knows Todd's position will be open. It will be up to him to take it."

Schmidt does not really know how to describe Williams, the Spartans' other incoming freshman. "You can't compare him to anyone on the [1986-87 Spartan] team," Schmidt said.

Williams can play as many as four different positions, according to Schmidt but he hopes to turn

him into a guard. "He's a good passer and ball-handler. He makes the other players look good," he added.

Schmidt also said that Williams was built well and was a good rebounder.

Williams will have to work on his outside shooting in order to develop into a guard, Schmidt said. He plays a forward position in high school but his ball-handling ability is proven in that he plays guard when his team faces pressure situations.

As for the rest of the recruits, Schmidt is forbidden by NCAA rules to talk about anyone by name until National Signing Day on April 8. However, he did say that his staff is dividing their time equally among several guards and several big men.

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Saturday	St. Thomas Univ.	away	7:30
Sunday	St. Thomas Univ.	away	1:30
Tuesday	ROLLINS COLLEGE	HOME	3:00
Wednesday	Rollins College	away	7:15
<b>MEN'S TENNIS</b>			
Monday	GREENVILLE COLLEGE	HOME	3:00
Tuesday	STETSON UNIVERSITY	HOME	2:00
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Morning Prayer will be held in the Meditation Room, third floor. Plant Hall, Tues.-Fri. at 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist will be at 5 p.m. Saturdays and 8 a.m. Sundays, at the same location.

Future Plans include workshops and seminars on counselling, Biblical law, the history of Anglicanism, and Christian apologetics.

The St. Athanasius Campus Ministry is sponsored by The Church of the Advent (a Parish of the American Episcopal Church), 700 West River Heights Avenue, Tampa. For more information, contact Fr. K. R. Strawhand at 237-4171.

**UT Women's Club Picnic**

The University of Tampa Women's Club announces its Spring Picnic to be held on Sunday, April 5, from noon until 7 p.m. at MacFarlane Park. All staff, faculty, administration and friends are invited.

Plan on spending the day relaxing, eating, playing softball, eating, tennis, racquetball, eating, volleyball, tossing eggs with [at] your co-workers, friends, and family.

Beverages, ice cream, music, games and prizes will be provided by The Women's Club. Participants should bring their own food, table service, charcoal, lighter, pitchers, softball mitts, and lawn chairs. Each individual/group should bring a baked good/dessert for the famous UTWC Dessert Picnic Table.

There will be games for all ages. A co-ed softball game will begin at approximately 3 p.m.

Please call 253-6219 to make a reservation with Rosie Magriby or Beth Klepfer.

**Announcements Policy**

**DEADLINE:** Monday, 1 p.m. for Friday's issue. Submit to Box 2757 or UU4. **MUST** be typed, double-spaced. **DO NOT** type in all capital letters. Announcements must concern the UT campus and may be edited for brevity and style. The submitter's name, organization, and box number **MUST** be included.

**Personals Policy**

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS****Phi Delta Theta**

This weekend is Phi Delta Theta's Friday from 4:30 p.m.-5 p.m. items for the girl's scavenger hunt are to be in Plant Hall Lobby. Saturday is the Frolics Beach Bash Campus Wide with the Miss Frolics to be held at 11 p.m. Girl's team sign-ins are from 9 p.m.-11 p.m. Sunday will determine the girl's overall winner with field events and softball championship. All activities will take place on the intramural field.

Congratulations to the Delta Force on winning Greek Week for Phi Delta Theta. Brother of the week is Abe Cross.

**ROTC**

Congratulations to Cadets Floegel and Leavitt who have been named the MOS I and II cadets of the month, respectively.

The Army ROTC Military Ball will be held April 3 at the Officers Club on MacDill Air Force Base. The event will be highlighted by dinner and dancing until the week hours of the morning.

There will be a PT test on April 15 and 16; only three weeks left to get in shape.

Volunteers are needed to help with the Special Olympics on Saturday, April 4. Anyone interested contact C/Maj Wilson or leave a message in the Brigade PAO's box (in ROTC bld).

**Pi Kappa Phi**

Yet another Greek Week has elapsed and we would like to congratulate the Phi Deltas as well as the Delta Zetas on their fine victories this year. Thanks go to IFC and Panhellenic as well for their hard work in setting up the games.

This past week we had elections. Our new officers for the remainder of 1987 are: Archon-Robert Bird, Vice Archon-Eric Magendanz, Treasurer-Todd Wilcox, Secretary-Michael Depiro, acting Warden-Joel Phillips, Historian-Alfonso Melean, Chaplain-Alexander Mammann. Congratulations to all of you and best of luck to you all in your jobs.

Brother of the week is John McCarthy.

Congratulations to Ron McClarin on his appointment to Greek Man of the Year. Thanks for all you did for the Greek community.

Nelson's 69th Birthday Party is just around the corner so get prepared for the best rip-roaring party of the year. Graduation is coming fast so hang in there Bob, Tony and Mike.

**Alpha Epsilon Pi**

Thanks to all who attended our first Wet & Wild and helped to make it a success. Congratulations to Nicole for winning the T-shirt contest. This weekend is the trip to Miami, so have your bags packed and your cases ready. Softball is here, so let's do some dominating.

**Diplomats**

The University of Tampa Diplomats would like to congratulate and welcome those selected as 1987-88 Diplomats. We are looking forward to another successful year.

Congratulations also goes to Coleen Kennedy who was elected the 1987-88 Diplomat Coordinator.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**

Margo Comport and Jennifer Good are our Little Sisters of the week. Thanks to Delta Zeta for a fine social. SAE Beach Bash is April 4. Thanks to IFC for a fine Greek Week.

**Pershing Rifles**

The Pershing Rifles are pleased to announce the American Heart Association as our official charity. Over the next two semesters we will be sponsoring a number of AHA activities on campus to include Jump Rope for the Heart and the 1st Annual UT Heart and Sole Classic (Fall '87).

Upcoming events for April include Jump Rope, 4th Regimental Assembly at Auburn University, and the Luau-to-end-all-Luaus in honor of those members who will be leaving us this year - the Spring '87 Extravaganza (yes, Domino's Pizza will be a sponsor).

**PERSONALS**

Clumpy Clumpy,

Happy!! It's been great!

Pat and Paul are especially happy.

Beaufort is happy too. We're a great team.

Hope there are many more to come!

I LOVE YOU!

-Candy Cane

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is sad to announce that, in a recent communion with God, our Eminent Chaplain, Sean "Biff" Courtney was informed that if Sigma Alpha Epsilon did not raise \$1,000,000.00 by April 11. He would strike the entire chapter down, probably taking some Delta Zetas as well. The fraternity humbly enlists the aid of its fellow students, Greek or otherwise, in the attainment of this goal. Brother Ralph Garcia will undertake a fast in the newly renovated Bob Martinez minaret until the fated day. He will be in constant prayer and hunger. Please send your financial contributions to SAE, box 666. Thank you.

I am unable, yonder begger cries,  
To stand, or move; if he say true,  
hee lies.

-John Donne

Retired Photo Editor,  
You're in luck, the new  
average is only 2.2 kids.  
Keep this in mind.

-The Traveler

Bear,  
So why haven't you come  
up to see us lately?  
Is daddy locking you up  
in the closet again?

-Squeaky the Mouse

"One of the functions of the intelligence  
is to take account of the dangers  
that come from trusting solely  
to the intelligence."

Dr. Economics,

Please be patient with us. We are new converts to Utilitarianism. We haven't learned to be true economists yet. . . . Self. . . .

Traveler,

Enjoy your block of molded cheese this summer. (Save Lee a slice). Miss Manners

Dr. M.

I told you that reading the MINARET was interesting.

Believe it or not I still haven't finished that adolescent book yet. Business Major

Young Champions,

How do you like your leader's new job? Are you going to start raising your hands?

Tim

Sniffles,

Happy Anniversary!!! (Four More Years!!!)  
Let's Ren it if Lappus can't make it. Have a great one!

Time Walker