

The Minaret

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Revised Academic Integrity Policy approved

By DUNCAN WHITE
Staff Writer

The revised version of the Academic Integrity Policy has been approved by the University of Tampa Student Government, faculty, division chairpersons, and Provost Ed Wilde.

Approval from all parties involved means the policy will officially become one of UT's laws when the **Student Handbook** is published this fall.

Revisions requested by the faculty concerned definitions of cheating and a statute of limitations on those acts.

Under the new law, a student must be accused of cheating within a period of 21 weeks if he has committed the following acts: the unauthorized granting or receiving of aid during the prescribed period of a course graded exercise; having another student take an exam in one's own place, or taking an exam for another student, and the undocumented quoting of a public text or the undocumented borrowing of original

ideas by paraphrase from a published text, commonly called plagiarism.

The new law also states that there is no time limit as to when a faculty member may accuse a student of cheating if he believes the student to have committed the following acts: stealing; borrowing; buying or disseminating research papers; creative papers; speeches; etc; stealing (copying) computer programs and presenting them as one's own; and stealing, borrowing, buying or disseminating tests, answer keys, or other examination materials except as officially authorized by the professor.

According to Steve Schornick, chairman, and Paul Duncan, vice chairman, of the Academic Affairs Committee, the former law, which is still in effect until fall, provides absolutely no due-process for a student accused of cheating.

According to Duncan, the Academic Integrity Policy was unanimously approved by Student Government. Duncan commented that during the meeting in which the policy was approved, he was both surprised and pleased when a student stood up and said that if the policy was not approved, "the administration would surely question our presence as a law-making body."

Schornick said that he's proud of the new policy and added that a student who believes himself to be falsely accused can now go before the Judicial Board or the Administrative Board of the Student Judicial system.

Former governor chosen as '83 graduation speaker

By DAWN CLARK
News Editor

Reubin Askew, 1984 presidential candidate and former governor of Florida, has been selected by the Board of Trustees, based on the recommendation of the senior class, as the official speaker for University of Tampa commencement ceremonies.

A native of Muskogee, Okla., Askew grew up in Pensacola, Fla. and served two terms as governor, beginning in 1970, after holding a state senator office.

According to an article in the March 7, 1983 issue of **Newsweek** entitled "The Darkest of Dark Horses," Askew has done "much to tug Florida into the mainstream as a fast-growing and generally progressive state." Among his accomplishments are a statewide campaign which he won against instituting casino gambling and a successful campaign for Florida's first tax on corporations.

Askew practiced as an attorney in Miami after leaving office in 1979, then became U.S. trade representative in the Carter administration for two years, according to the article.

Aiming for the Democratic ticket at age 54, Askew told **Newsweek** he intends to "bring labor and management together to promote economic growth, and he wants to launch a 'domestic Marshall Plan' to revive American industry and create jobs."

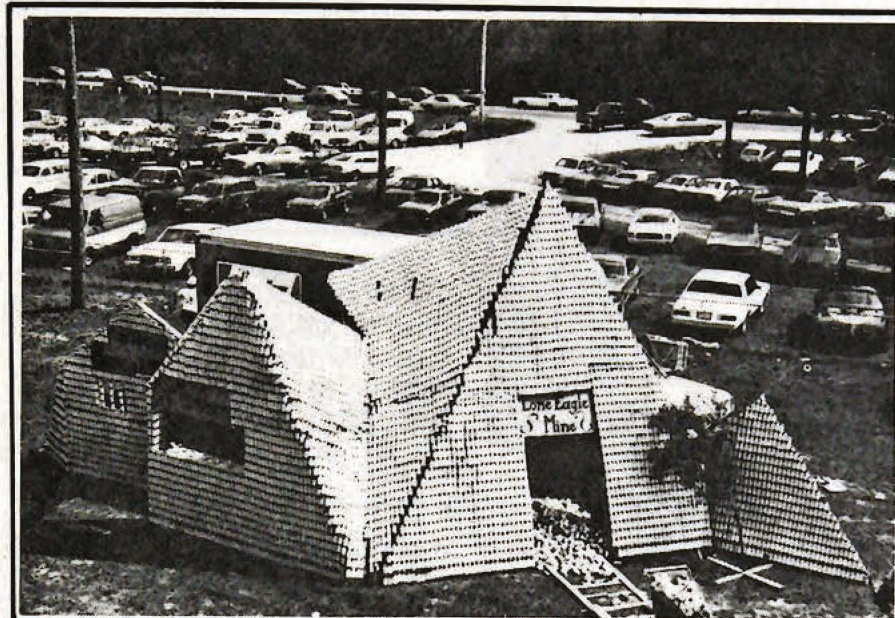


Walt Turner
photo courtesy Communications

'Psychological fiction' writer to appear at UT

Prize-winning author Kate Wilhelm will read selections from her science fiction at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, in Lee Scarfone Gallery at the University of Tampa. The program, one in the continuing series of "Writers at the University," is free and open to the public.

Wilhelm won the Nebula award for her short story, "The Planners," and her novel, *Where Late the Sweet Birds Sang*, won both the Hugo and the Jupiter awards. She is only the



This mountain of 10,000 empty Busch beer cans earned the brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi \$1,750 on March 20 at the "Build a Busch Mountain" contest at Riverfront Park near USF. The design was by brother Terry Zelen, and the cans were donated to the Ronald McDonald House Foundation for recycling.

photo courtesy AEPI

Student Government campaigns begin

By DUNCAN WHITE
Staff Writer

Campaign petitions for the upcoming Student Government elections are now available and may be picked up in room 5 of the Union.

The petitions are due tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. and must include 50 students' signatures and social security numbers, along with the registrar's confirmation that the candidate has a 2.3 grade point average and has completed the required number of hours for the designated position.

Students must also have attended 50 percent of this year's Student

Government meetings or 75 percent of the meetings this semester.

Campaigning begins on Monday, March 28 and ends with the close of election booths on Tuesday, April 5.

Campaigning regulations are explained in the petition package.

The offices available for candidates are: president; vice-president; two senators for the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes, along with the positions of treasurer, secretary, and attorney general.

Scholarships are available for all positions, and interested students should contact Student Government in room 6 of the Union.

Admissions statistics 'on target'

By TRACEY TUCKER
Staff Writer

As of Friday, March 11, the statistics for next year's freshman class at the University of Tampa were "right on target," according to Dean of Admissions Walt Turner.

The Admissions Committee has projected next year's freshman enrollment to be 465. Turner added that the average GPA and SAT scores for those high school seniors who have been accepted to UT are still higher than at this time last year.

Because the economy is on an upswing, admissions at colleges across the country will improve, according to Turner. It appears that UT is doing

better in admissions for next year than other private schools in Florida, he added.

Since 1980, there has been a 44 percent decline in applicants from out of state, but at the same time, state applications have increased 61 percent. Turner attributes this fact to the changing student market. "Ten years ago students wanted to get as far away from home as possible, but that's different now," he said. He believes that if a student attends school closer to home, he will be more likely to stay at that school.

"Our objective is to have a balanced student body, consisting of 50 percent Florida residents," Turner concluded.

tional modes of thought, and the need for women to shed stereotypical sex roles. Her most recent novel, *Oh, Susannah!*, was published last year by Houghton Mifflin.

Wilhelm, a former Pinellas County resident, now lives in Eugene, Ore. with her husband, science fiction novelist and editor Damon Knight. She has been a lecturer at the Clarion Science Fiction and Fantasy Workshop since 1968.

second woman ever to win the Hugo award for best novel.

Author of more than a dozen novels and four collections of short stories, Wilhelm has been called one of the masters of psychological fiction in America as well as one of the first rank of science fiction writers. She frequently writes about the difficulty of achieving and maintaining personal freedom in modern society, the dangers of governmental control, the importance of intuitive and nonra-

Inquiring Photographer:

Students speak out on new housing contract

This week, The Minaret turns the editorial section over to the students of UT. Several students were asked at random what they thought of the new on-campus housing contracts. The contracts, which go into effect this fall, are for a period of two semesters as opposed to previous contracts lasting only one semester. Here's what they had to say.

Bryon Holz, Editor

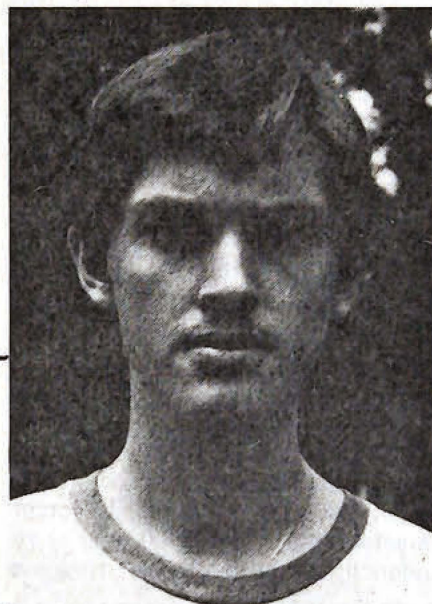


"It's not good because you're allowed to sign up only once. I like the ability to change mid-way [through the year]."
James Chadwick



"I don't like it. A lot of people get roommates or rooms that they don't like. a lot of people change, and this will prevent them from doing so."

Sharon Marcus



"I was planning to get a single. Students should be able to get a good roommate."

Alan Bryan



"It's a lot better. It saves paperwork."

Gloria Arnold



"It has its advantages and disadvantages. It puts more pressure [on students] at the beginning to decide where you want to live. But, it's easier because you don't have to reschedule [your room]. I think I would like it better."

Fernando Salles



"It won't affect me. I'm pretty well established with a room and roommate, but I could see where it could affect a freshman."

Alicia McLaughlin

photos by Bryon Holz

Letter

Where's your voice?

Editor, The Minaret;

Actually the salutation should read: "Students, University of Tampa," because the editor is not at fault—you are.

One of the biggest problems that I have noticed here at UT is the incredible amount of student apathy (you don't care about apathy either, I suppose).

Students of UT, where is your voice?! I am certain that most of you can write, and I'll bet that some of you actually care about what goes on in your school.

You yell about the bimester system in private, but are silent publically. You do not like the cafeteria, yet their contract is renewed. There are complaints made against the bookstore, but how many are heard by the administration?

Talk is cheap. The media is the only place for one's voice to be heard effectively; this page may be the only place that you can make yourself heard. Why can't I hear you?

Do you have an opinion? You probably do. What about the decision not to sell discounted birth control pills in the Health Center? (If I were taking them I'd be more than happy to pay only 30 or 50 percent.) How do you feel about the proposed grading system? (277 of 2,100 students does not give a very accurate representation.) Let's hear your views, they are important.

Screaming into the silence,
Patrick Burke

The Minaret



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Opinions presented in *The Minaret* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University of Tampa. Editorials reflect the opinions of *The Minaret* editorial staff. Rebuttals to editorials, commentaries, or letters to the editor will be considered for publication. Submissions must be signed, typed (double-spaced), and no more than 500 words. Names will be withheld upon request.

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

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COLUMBIA
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Campus Clips

Compiled from wire services

It costs to get aid. The University of Colorado at Boulder collects a \$10 fee from students who are applying for Guaranteed Student Loans.

The fee is needed, officials say, to offset the expenses the financial aid offices have in processing the paperwork necessary for the loans.

A few other colleges have followed suit. The Education Department says that it is legal for the schools to collect the loan fee, but future legislation may put an end to the fees.

Studying abroad helped almost half of a group of Oregon State University students find jobs after school. The students studied at Waseda University in Japan for a year, as part of an OSU Office of International Education program. They didn't always gain technical job preparation, but became familiar enough with the language and culture to work for Japanese or international companies after graduation, according to an OIE survey of former students.

Tuition scholarships were given away as door prizes at Moorhead State University's 96th birth-

day party. A 16-credit tuition scholarship was the major student door prize. Other prizes were three four-credit grants and 10 textbook gift certificates. The prizes were inducements for students to attend the university-wide party.

State-mandated enrollment limits are already causing problems. Several Florida schools exceeded their legal limits, but probably won't face financial penalties. Officials there say the enrollment limit law is imprecise and needs to be clarified. At the University of Colorado-Boulder, class registration was halted three days early after registration exceeded the limit by more than 1,000. Following student protests, Chancellor Harrison Shull reopened registration for students who had already begun the process and for those in need of specific classes to graduate. CU faced financial penalties for exceeding the limits.

Rivalry benefits charity. After a bizarre kick-off return allowed the University of California's football team to defeat archrival Stanford University, the *Stanford Daily* got revenge by distributing a phony issue of UC's student paper, the *Daily Cal*, on the Berkeley campus. The issue announced a decision to return the victory to Stanford. Copies of the fake issue are still available for \$5 from the *Daily Cal*. Staff members there picked up extra copies left on campus and are selling them. The proceeds will be donated to charity in the name of the *Stanford Daily*.

Funding cuts result in firing of tenured profs

(CPS) — After becoming a tenured professor three years ago, University of Northern Colorado anthropology professor Kenneth Ayer felt he'd finally made it.

He was wrong, but he wasn't the only one.

Ayer is just one of 47 UNC faculty members — 38 of them tenured — whose jobs will end with the current semester.

The once-unthinkable is happening to hundreds and perhaps thousands of tenured instructors at colleges and universities across the country:

At Temple University, 50 tenured professors won't have jobs come fall semester.

The University of Washington plans to cut 30 tenured faculty positions over the next two years. Central Methodist and Louisville are each cutting 10 tenured positions.

And after firing 14 tenured instructors just last spring, Sonoma State has served notice that 24 more tenured heads may roll this August.

Those and planned cuts at many other schools amount to nothing less than a fundamental shift in the college teaching profession and the way colleges are run.

Until now, tenure was academia's version of job security. It meant teachers, after meeting certain requirements, could count on keeping their jobs as long as the school stayed open.

Yet, at a startlingly fast rate, the whole system has begun to unravel over the last few years as once-secure profs find themselves out on the street.

Administrators say enrollment declines, relentless funding cuts and shifts in student interest from liberal arts to business and high-tech disciplines leave them no choice but to pare down their teaching corps.

"But there are many administrators who are doing nothing more than taking advantage of this situation to abolish tenure," asserts Robert Nielsen of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). "Tenured faculty are being fired under a kind of 'Let's do it now while we have an excuse' attitude."

"While we aren't seeing a direct, frontal attack on the tenure system, we are seeing a significant erosion of tenure at many institutions," concurs Matthew Finkin, head of the American Association of University

Professors' (AAUP) Committee on Collective Bargaining and Tenure.

"For the first time we are seeing large-scale termination of tenured faculty not because the institutions are in danger of collapsing, but because of funding problems and short-term fluctuations in enrollment," he explains.

Indeed, UNC fired Ayer and his 46 colleagues because of a school policy "which stipulates how many faculty members we can have based on our enrollment," says Bob Heiny, assistant to the president.

"This is the fourth time in five years we've had to reduce faculty size, and we've had to let some excellent tenured people go. That's what's made it so hard," he laments.

"That's a lie," counters Ayer, who says the administration is letting tenured professors go while keeping non-tenured faculty and even hiring new faculty members.

"And the real threat," he adds, "is that (the administration) can now eliminate faculty members for any reason under the guise of funding problems or enrollment declines."

Some administrators are more sensitive to such arguments.

Louisville's President, Donald Swain, is probably going to rescind his proposal to fire 10 tenured professors because of "concerns over how it might impair his faculty relations," says Vice President for Academic Affairs MacArthur Darby.

Still, administrators do have problems with the traditional tenure system, particularly when it ties their hands in changing academic emphasis or cutting costs by reducing faculty size.

"The way tenure has come to function is to make the university obligated to keep an instructor for a lifetime," says Boston University President John Silber, one of the most vocal critics of the tenure system.

"Tenure, as it exists now, is corrupting academics," he argues. "It's a temptation to abuse, and by forcing us to keep tenured, older, less-competent instructors, we're driving off younger, more qualified people who want to enter the profession."

"The fact that a university has deadwood in its faculty isn't a fault of the tenure system," replies the AFT's Nielsen. "That's more a problem of making bad personnel decisions."

'How about a nice Hawaiian . . . ' Punk Party?

By DUNCAN WHITE
Staff Writer

If you're ready for a party, but you'd rather not meet at the McNiff Center or retire to the Rathskellar, the McKay Hall Council and the Phi Delta Theta fraternity feel they may have just the event for you.

They're calling it an "Hawaiian Punk Party" and for \$5 a person on March 26, party-goers can celebrate and take in the Tampa night sky while traveling down the Hillsborough River toward Tampa Bay.

According to party coordinators Scott Bulgrin and Terry Eschbach, the "Island Adventure," a riverboat-tourist attraction, has been booked for the evening. Both Bulgrin and Eschbach expect the party to be a refreshing alternative to the parties at McNiff and in the Rat.

According to Bulgrin, the party will be held "rain or shine" and there will be plenty to drink and eat on the boat.

Tickets for the party will be sold

from booths located in the Union and the lobby of Plant Hall. Eschbach stressed that there are only 250 tickets available and interested students should buy their tickets in advance.

Boarding will take place near the downtown Hilton and dress is "punk" to keep with the theme of the party.

Eschbach said that Skyline Entertainment will be on hand to play punk and new wave music during the evening. Both Eschbach and Bulgrin feel that the party should serve as a good vehicle for the introduction and enhancement of punk and new wave music on campus.

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Plant and Flagler

Out of the ashes

By DEBBIE DIERKS
and JIM SCHIEFELBEIN

In their heyday the Tampa Bay Hotel and St. Augustine's Ponce de Leon reigned supreme among America's premier resort hotels. Each offered guests, according to a turn of the century brochure for the Tampa Bay, "the most lavish degree of every known convenience, luxury and necessity of human life. A more delightful existence could not be imagined...."

But these utopian conditions could not shield the hotels from the economic disaster caused by the Great Depression. For with the Depression, the one time pleasure palaces lapsed into disrepair.

The actual decline, however, had begun some years earlier with the deaths of builders Plant and Flagler. When Plant died in 1899, the heirs to his empire haggled bitterly over the will. After six years of fighting, the Tampa Bay Hotel, all of its antique treasures, and 150 acres of surrounding land were sold to the City of Tampa for \$125,000 in cash.

Though the hotel continued to be the focus of Tampa's major social events, it was nothing but a shade of its former self. To its investors it proved to be a financial disaster, far too expensive to maintain properly. It was the Depression, however, that dealt the death blow and the Tampa Bay Hotel, it seemed, would live no more.

The Ponce de Leon suffered a similar fate after oil magnate Henry M. Flagler died. The luxury resort of the East Coast floundered in the 1920's and at one point charged \$5.00 per night for its extravagant rooms - yet it still could not attract enough business to turn a profit. Finally the doors were closed and the Ponce remained dormant for decades to come.

But the story did not end there, for from the rubble of economic hardship, the one-time resorts were reborn in strikingly similar ways.

In 1933, shortly after the Tampa Bay closed its doors as a hotel, the University of Tampa, which had been operating as a junior college out of Hillsborough High School since 1931, looked to establish a four-year college and move out of the high school building.

University officials had almost chosen a site on the Davis Islands, but when the City of Tampa offered to allow the school to rent the Tampa Bay Hotel for \$1 a year, the University of Tampa had found a home.

Converting the grand old building to its new purpose was a task in and of itself. The ceiling of the lobby had previously been two stories high and completely surrounded by a balcony. It was decided, however, that for acoustical reasons the ceiling had to be closed.

The subterranean tunnels running from the river to the hotel were filled in to inhibit excess water seepage. They had formerly been an area of recreation for the old hotel's guests and later served as a place to detain prisoners during the Spanish American War, as well as a smuggling cachet for liquor during the Prohibition and assorted items of contraband during WWII.

The kitchens were scrubbed and their plumbing modified to accommodate science and laboratory classes. The rich furnishings of the hotel days were replaced by more practical desks and chairs.

In 1941 the hotel's once fabulous casino burned to the ground. In its place the university's Student Union

was erected. To complete the transition the hotel, now the campus' main building, was renamed "Plant Hall" and the building was placed on the National Register of Historic Landmarks - the country's highest award for works of architecture.

Flagler's regal Ponce also underwent a metamorphosis. The hotel had closed its doors after its economic collapse, but finally reopened in 1968 as the Flagler College for Women. The school, while maintaining its private status, later evolved into a co-educational campus. The Ponce is also listed as an Historic Landmark.

It is uncanny that these two buildings, separated by hundreds of miles, have shared almost identical histories. And yet the more one probes, the greater the number of similarities one finds, similarities which exist even today. Both structures serve as symbols, not only of Florida's elegant past, but also of her promising future.

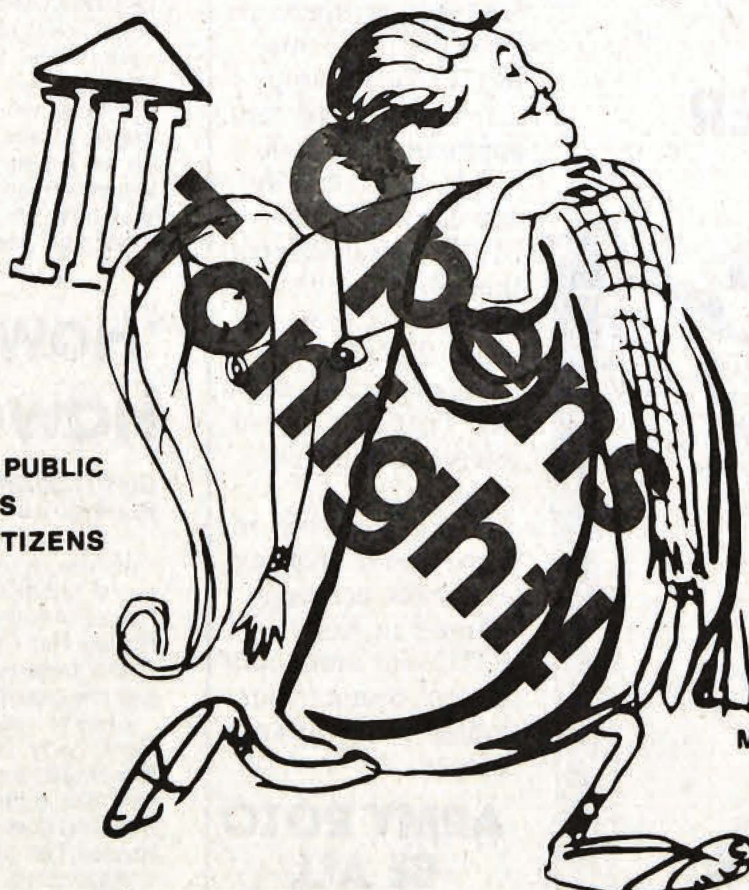


Lead guitarist Alex Lifeson (left), and Geddy Lee (right), bass player and lead vocalist for the Canadian rock group Rush electrified a full house at the Lakeland Civic Center last Sunday night.

photo by Bob Davis

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ROTC cadets engage in training exercise

By MARK NOVAK
and FRANK RUSSO

The University of Tampa's ROTC program went on an excursion into the wilderness of Lacoochee, Florida last weekend, a wildlife preserve located about sixty miles from Tampa.

More specifically a field training exercise, the objective of the excursion was to give cadets practical training in leadership, camouflage, land navigation, and hasty defense techniques.

Groups of cadets departed for Lacoochee via helicopter and 2 1/2 ton truck. The first airlifts departed from MacDill Air Force Base while the cadets riding in the trucks were dropped at Brooksville to await helicopter transport to Lacoochee. Although the operation was serious, the cool breeze and panoramic view from the helicopter was hypnotizing.

Upon sighting the stream of white smoke rising from the landing pad the cadets readied themselves to evacuate the helicopter and "dig in." Digging in military parlance in usually means in military parlance digging a fox hole, but for this training exercise it meant digging fire pits and setting up camp. Before long, sunset was upon the camp and the cadets were enjoying franks and beans, their last meal before starting on "c-rations" for the rest of the weekend.

Immediately following dinner the first land navigation exercise began. The objective of this "land-nav" operation was to seek out a specific geographic position in total darkness using only a compass and a topographical map. This exercise not only stressed leadership but required close cooperation of the three members of



Two cadets practice land navigation at last weekend's ROTC excursion.

photo by Mark Novak

each team. Once the objectives were reached the teams were guided back to camp by red flares.

By noon the next day the cadets had everything packed, relaxed for awhile and were ready to finish their maneuvers. The remaining exercises included camouflage training, a leadership training course where officers and troops had to successfully cross a simulated bombed out bridge, and an obstacle course.

When the day was over the cadets piled into the waiting trucks to be transported home. As the sun set on the ride home the cadets nodded sleepily in anticipation of a soft bed and a good meal. The weekend was over but the lessons learned in the field will remain with the cadets for a long time.



Tito Sellose (left) and Tracy Heim (right) sample their C-rations.

photo by Mark Novak

"Hey, kid . . .
get a piece
of the
action!"

The Minaret

is looking for some students talented in writing, photography, art and sales. Contact Bryon Holz at UT Box 2757. Credit, commission, other benefits available!



Nosedive

I must admit to dragging a certain amount of skepticism along with me when I went to view *The High Road to China*. After all, it was Tom Selleck (star of *High Road*) who had refused to play the part of Indiana Jones in *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, denouncing it as too "silly", yet, here he was in a *Raiders* look-a-like. (Sour grapes?)

My intuitions about this film, I regret to say, were correct. *The High Road to China* proved to be one of the most boring, misdirected, poorly acted "adventure" movies that I've sat through in quite a long time. *The High Road to China* is nothing more than another vehicle being used to exploit the sexual fantasies of millions of drooling American women.

The pin-up poster seems to be the medium which captures t.v.'s macho man Selleck at his hirsute best. His performance here is so flat that one almost gets the feeling of looking at a two-dimensional piece of paper—*The High Road to China* is indeed that lifeless.

But Selleck is not alone in culpability. The screenwriters (and I use that term loosely) have written a "plot" that completely lacks consistency. The characters act almost entirely without motivation, and the villains are laughable buffoons, not menacing meanies in the least. Not once throughout the course of this film do you get the feeling that Selleck or the "love interest," played by Beth Armstrong, are ever in any real danger.

The story moves, or more correctly skips along from one moronic scene to another. Always there is the same resolution of conflict—if Selleck or Armstrong are in trouble they simply rev up the bi-planes with which they are globehopping, take to the air and proceed to bomb or machine-gun down the "enemy." How exciting! With this type of predictability, it would be more fun to watch dough rising.

The style of cinematography is that of television, not wide screen. The director it seems did everything in his power to make sure that *High Road* would have a smooth transition to television's small screen. All throughout *High Road* has the look and feel of a made-for-t.v. production, and this only added further insult to the injury of having paid money to sit through such nauseating drivel.

And Selleck had the nerve to call *Raiders* silly? One can only give praise to providence that Harrison Ford was selected to play Indy instead of this over-hyped bozo. Selleck doesn't possess one-tenth of Ford's screen charisma and what he has for acting ability wouldn't be enough to partially fill a thimble. Good looks and a hairy chest are simply not enough, and its time to face the facts ladies—the man cannot act.

But now I hear you screaming—wasn't there anything good about this movie?

Well, yes, if you like superficiality. There were some beautifully filmed aerobic sequences. There were some great looking old cars and the period costuming was nice. Other than that, not really.

Without a script, without direction and without credible—or even passable acting, a film is little more than a series of flickering images begging for someone to pull the plug or turn off the projector.

The High Road to China is stalled from the opening moments and by the time the final credits role it has made a disastrous nosedive into a region that goes beyond boredom. This film has passed into the GM Zone (Golden Minaret.)

Note: Keep sending in your ballots for the "Minnies," the response has been great so far. Remember deadline is noon this coming Monday, March 28.

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is coming April 2

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Music provided by Skyline Entertainment

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Sports Journal

Baseball

The University of Tampa baseball team recorded a five-game winning streak last week to improve their overall record to 14-3-1.

On March 14, the Spartans tied Army 4-4; on March 15, play against Oklahoma was rained out; on March 16, UT defeated American International 6-1; on March 17, the Spartans outslugged Dartmouth 8-5; on March 18, UT outplayed Rutgers University 7-2; on March 19, they were victorious 8-7 versus Pennsylvania; and on March 20, UT defeated American International 5-3.

Todd Stetson is leading the team in hitting with a .416 batting average, followed by Ricky Bernaldo at .370, and Ralph Berry with a .359 average and 20 RBI's.

Pat DeVincentis is UT's number one pitcher with a perfect 4-0 record, and Rob Abramson follows with a 3-1 record.

Tennis

The Spartan tennis team lost both their matches on March 17 and 20. Their overall record currently stands at 4-7.

UT was defeated 6-1 by Belmont Abbey on March 17 and beaten 9-0 by the Air Force Academy of Division I on March 20.

"Our number one seed, Steve Epstein, is doing a good job and our doubles team of (Steve) Dachs and (Darin) Donahue are doing pretty good," said first year coach Rick Denfrund. "I see a steady improvement in most of the players."

UT's remaining matches are against Upsala College on March 28, St. Leo College on April 11, and Stetson University on April 15. The Spartans also must reschedule their rained out match versus Eckerd College.

Two UT swimmers national champions

By AMY WAGNER
Staff Writer

The Spartan swimmers competed in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II championship meet in Long Beach, Calif. March 16-19.

Junior Pernilla Henriksson had qualified in sixth place during the preliminaries Thursday morning, and came back to win the 400-yard individual medley during the finals that night. Her time (4:32) broke her previous team record and shattered the national record.

"After 200 yards I saw that I was with the heat and had a chance to win," said Henriksson, "I'm really happy with my time."

Henriksson's "counter-swede," Jan Brockmar, had a similar performance. Brockmar qualified third in the preliminaries in the 200-yard freestyle and came back in the finals to become the national champion. After 150 yards, he was in fourth place but came from behind to win in 1:41.2.

"I like to outsmart my competitors by coming on strong toward the end of the race," explained Brockmar. "I trained all year for this race, and I'm very pleased with my swim."

Out of 54 participating teams, UT's male swimmers placed fifth behind California State University at Northridge; Oakland University of Michigan; Chico State, and Clarion State of Pennsylvania.

"To be in the top five in the nation is quite an accomplishment," said

Head Coach Ed Brennan. "This is what we're shooting for and it's great to be there."

Junior Jay Nash contributed to the team's fifth place finish by placing third in the 200-yard individual medley, and seventh place in the 400-yard individual medley. Junior Tom Janton also placed seventh in the 100-yard backstroke.

The men's 800-yard relay team of Brockmar, Nash, Peter Soderlund and Jeff Tynes finished in third place, while the 400-yard free relay team of Brockmar, Nash, Janton and Bill Key clenched the fifth place finish in the overall meet by finishing in fourth place.

In the women's competition, Henriksson led the team in scoring, while former national champion, Donna Howe placed third in the 200-yard butterfly and tenth in the 100-yard butterfly. The Lady Spartans finished 16th in the overall team competition out of 46 teams.

Sixteen varsity team records were broken during the meet and over 20 personal best times were acquired. Brockmar, Janton, Key, Nash, Soderlund, Tynes, Henriksson and Howe gained "All-American" recognition.

"I'm very pleased with the overall meet," said Brennan. "Not very many teams have one national champion much less two, and eight All-Americans is astounding. We've done really well, and I expect an even better performance next year."



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Don't miss Spartan baseball action on Friday, March 25 versus FIT at 3:30 p.m., and Sunday, March 27 versus Williams College at 1:30 p.m. at Sam Bailey Field.

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PERSONALS

BUDMAN (Dave) & BUDMAN (Bruce) - Thanks for standing us up Friday night ... Whatsa matter guys? Did we wear you out???
DJ's Raw Oysters, Clam chowder - Now does everybody have their crackers? Rooster's, Not 21? To Dooley's!!!
Home James!
Mr. Potatohead - What? No carrots??? You're cut off!!!
Franny, Wasson, Brain R., O'B - Did you get your Irish Up? Smile at the shamrock!
Newsflash! - Weazy spotted at campus wide party bouncing off walls. Film at eleven.
Delta Gamma - Congrats on the SAE Tug-of-War!
In the bonds, Lizabell
Norton - "Don't bother me, I can't talk right now - I'm trying to get ...!!!"
Lezlie - Where are the jeans with the zipper in the back???
KJB - Did you catch that Pepin Spirit???
Mr. Budweiser
Theta Chi little sisters and pledges
Thanks for your support this past week
Theta Chi
S.W.
buffoon! buffoon! buffoon!
wrong bed
Sabi:
we'll get it together
love ya
23 Ft. Skull, 1 man racing or exercising rowboat. Very good condition, no oars. Sell or trade for sail boat, microwave or ?? \$600 or best offer. 932-4911

D.B.
You seem to be having a lot of luck climbing Mount-tains lately. Keep "up" the good work.
94.6
Dean N.
Next time you hold a "bunny" be more careful. Poetic justice was served. We can only laugh.
Today's Lunchmates
LLL
Thank you for a great break! Sorry this is so late. Hope your B-Day was O.K. Always be there for you.
Flower Man
BUDMAN, LURCH, and their Wonderdog BUZZ, Great Party! Except next time lets be discreet!!!
To the AEP's, Great job & Congrats on winning this year!
The UT BUDGIRLS
Meglet - Sorry about the inconvenience, hope you're not mad -
Lizabell
To UT BUDGIRLS - Thanks for all your help at Build a Busch Mtn. It couldn't have been done without you -
Liz
Miss Budweiser's back & watch out!!!
Kelly - Busch truck, sucking face, horns, indiscretions, buffoonery.
BUBBA - The Orange Blossom Special!!!
Lezlie - You got to learn to sit on hammocks rather than be flipped out of one!
Major headache, Right??
Mike-Budboy, We missed you last week & weekend!
Hope you feel better!
Billy Budweiser -
Next time give away the shirt - you'll have one less broken window!!!
Personals are 50¢, (maximum 25 words), and must be submitted to UT Box 2757 no later than Friday afternoon. All submissions must include submittor's name and UT box number.

ΑΕΠ

The Brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi were victorious over USF in the "Build A Busch Mountain" contest held at Riverfront Park last Sunday. The fraternity defeated the SAE's in basketball last Thursday with a score of 33-24.

ΔΓ

The sisters of Delta Gamma had a talent show Sunday night in preparation for Advisory Appreciation night, which was held Tuesday night. On Saturday the sisters will celebrate Founder's Day. The chapter will host Province Ten Leadership School.

ΔΣΠ

The pledges of Delta Sigma Pi hosted a successful carwash last Saturday. Carnations were sold at Harold's Club on Saturday as well. Next Saturday the pledge class will host a beach party for the brothers. On Wednesday, March 30 at noon in Plant Hall room 325, a speaker from Criticon will be discussing his profession with the brothers.

ΠΣΑ

The brothers and sisters of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity raised \$1000 for PUSH (Play Units for the Severly Handicapped), as a result of last weekends' efforts. PUSH is a new concept designed to teach physically and mentally handicapped children. The fraternity earned their contribution through their campus-wide party, carwash, and concessions booth at "Build a Busch Mountain." With the help of Morrison's Food Service and Pepin Distributing Co., the concession's booth ran smoothly.

ΦΔΘ

The Brothers of Phi Delta Theta held initiation ceremonies last Sunday. Newly initiated brothers are: Gerald Driscoll, Steven Euliano, and Richard Treder. Frolics are this week. T-shirts and buttons can be purchased from any brother. Mugs are being sold in the Union for \$3, or, if you buy a limited advanced M*A*S*H party ticket, you can purchase a mug and a ticket for \$5. Admission to this Friday's M*A*S*H party will be \$3 at the door. Girl's field events will be held at 11 a.m. on the intramural field this Sunday. A Morrison Brunch will be served and all students will be reminded to bring their meal cards. Frolics softball action begins Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. and will continue through Saturday, with finals on Sunday.

ΘΧ

The Brothers of Theta Chi finished second overall and first out of the Greeks in Saturday's tug-of-war competition. The brothers had a busy week with two successful fund raisers. The first on Thursday was surpassed by Saturday's hors-d-oeuvres at Harolds Club. The fund raisers will enable the brothers to hold their annual Founders Day picnic. The brothers will host little sister initiation this weekend.

ZBT

The brothers and little sisters of Zeta Beta Tau will be having a carwash on Sunday, March 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fraternity attended Saturday's tug-of-war hosted by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

ΦΒΣ

The brothers of Gamma Tau Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, at the University of Tampa participated in a final campaign blitz in the Northeast District of Tampa on Saturday, Feb. 26. The brothers campaigned, talked with the public and passed out literature for Mayor Bob Martinez and Mr. Perry C. Harvey, Jr.

After a regular monthly meeting of the brothers and accessing the accomplishments of Mayor Bob Martinez, a University of Tampa graduate, and Mr. Perry Harvey, Jr., the first Black appointed to the Board of Trustees in the school's history, the brothers of Sigma campaigned heavily within the Hyde Park and inner-city areas for both candidates.

Sigmas from the University of South Florida joined the final leg of the campaign along with their Zeta sisters at the invitation of the brothers from the University of Tampa.

The campaign resulted in Mayor Martinez's landslide victory for a second term in office on March 1, and a run-off election scheduled for March 22 between UT Board of Trustees member Perry C. Harvey, Jr. and nursing home owner, Mr. Rubin Padgett.

The brothers of Gamma Tau Chapter at UT will continue working in the run-off campaign of Mr. Harvey.

ΣΑΕ

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon hosted a successful tug-of-war last Saturday. The winners were Rivershore and Delta Gamma sorority in the men's and women's divisions, respectively.

Brothers Bill Fountain, Mike Miley and Tim Ryan attended the province convention in Gainesville last weekend.

The little sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon recognize the following brothers this week: Tim Ryan, Dale SaRacco and Mark Turner. Little sisters and brothers celebrated their Founder's day, last Thursday, by having a party.

The little sisters also recognize brothers Jack Nash, Joe Nadlony, Tom Ladun, Hugh Hommel and Marty Rifkin for planning and making possible the Easter Seals tug-of-war.

Reading workshops scheduled

Two reading workshops will be offered during Bimester IV as a follow-up to the Computer-Assisted Speedreading Program presently offered by the Counseling Center.

"Identifying Writing Patterns" will offer information and practice in locating main ideas and recognizing writing patterns frequently used by authors. An awareness of how authors present information can be valuable in increasing comprehensive skills.

"Skimming and Scanning" offers information and practice in locating specific information as rapidly as possible and in identifying main ideas while rapidly and selectively skipping over reading material. Skimming and scanning techniques can help you increase the flexibility of your reading speed.

Participants need not have completed the speedreading program to benefit from the workshops.

	DATE	TIMES
Identifying Writing Patterns	March 29	3-4:30
	Tuesday	p.m.
Skimming and Scanning	March 31	3-4:30
	Thursday	p.m.

Both workshops will be held in 304 Plant Hall.

Spartan Company salutes army

The Spartan Company of the Association of the United States Army would like to announce the promotion of Sandra Gomez and Robert Vaughn to the rank of Sergeant. Spartan Company members will act as escorts during a Salute to the Army ceremony at Jack White Stadium on Saturday, March 26 as a part of the Clearwater Fun-n-Sun Weekend. There will also be an AUSA membership dinner Saturday night at the Sand Key Sheraton, with Gen. Starry giving the guest speech.

Smiley Escort Policy changed

Effective immediately, all exterior doors (except those in the lobby) will be locked at 8:30 p.m. All male visitors must stop at the lobby desk to page the person they are visiting, starting at 8:30 p.m. If the woman is willing to see the male visitor, she can respond to the page by saying "Send him down." Thus, she no longer has to come to the lobby to get him and accompany him to her room. Visitation hours will remain the same:
Sun-Thurs 9 a.m.-12 midnight
Fri and Sat 24 hour visitation

What's Happening

Concerts

March 24
Roger Whittaker, Lakeland Civic Center, 8 p.m.
March 26
Kenny Loggins, Lakeland Civic Center, 8 p.m.
March 28
Chuck Mangione, Bayfront Center, 8 p.m.
The members - Crown Lounge, Pinellas Park.
March 31
Joe Jackson, Bayfront Center, 8 p.m.
March 31-April 2
Tom Parks - Peanut Gallery, 9 and 11 p.m.
April 1
George Thorogood, Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.
Beach Boys, Bayfront Center, 8 p.m.
The Fones, Triple XXX Girls, a new Personality and the Fanatics, Cuban Club.
April 2
Juice Newton, Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.
April 8, 9
Gallagher, Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.
May 14
Daryl Hall & John Oates, Orange County Civic Center, 8 p.m.
May 17
Hall & Oates, Bayfront Center, 8 p.m.

Exhibits

Through April 10
"Emerging Artists" - Women's Survival Center Art Gallery. Hours - Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
March 26
Ancient Jewelry Demonstration, Tampa Museum, 10 a.m. to noon.
"Styles and Lifestyles of the Ancient World", Tampa Museum

Events

Through March 26
Phi Delta Theta Frolics

Film

March 25 and 27
Movie, *Tattoo*, McNiff Center, 7:30 p.m.
March 27
Land of the Pharaohs Tampa Museum, 3 p.m.

Theater

March 26
"South Pacific" - The Village Players, Valtico Civic Center, 8:15 p.m.
"That Championship Season" - Carrollwood Players, Manhattan Theatre, 8 p.m.
Through April 3
"Death Trap" - The Tampa Players, Jewish Comm. Theatre, Thursdays & Saturdays, 8 p.m. Sunday 7:30 p.m.
Through April 17
"Carousel" - Golden Apple Dinner Theater
"Cabaret" - Golden Apple Dinner Theater
March 24-27 and April 1-3
"A Funny Thing Happened..." - Falk Theatre, Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sunday 7 p.m.

Sports

March 25
Baseball - UT vs. FIT (home) - 3:30 p.m.
March 27
Baseball - UT vs. Williams College (home) - 1:30 p.m.
March 28
Baseball - UT vs. West Virginia Wesleyan (home) - 3:30 p.m.
Tennis - UT vs. Upsala College (home) - 1 p.m.
March 29
Baseball - UT vs. Rider College (home) - 3:30 p.m.
March 30
Baseball - UT vs. Eckerd College (home) - 3:30 p.m.



ANOTHER CAMPUS-WIDE PARTY!



1983-84 SG positions open

Petitions are now available for Student Government offices and may be picked up in the student activities room of the student union. All petitions must be turned in by 5:30 p.m. Friday, March 25.

NOTICE

The last day of check cashing will be Friday, April 1.

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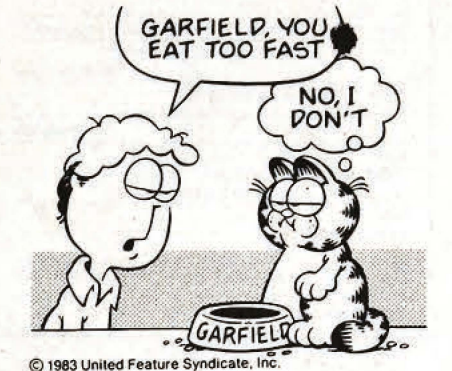
Because of the above, our compensation plan guarantees, for those who stay in the program, a minimum of \$12,000 total earnings for the first full year as Manager and \$15,000, the second year.

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Contact District Manager Bob Wade at 885-5269

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