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University of Tampa

February 24, 1983

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1983-84 Budget

Board approves preliminary budget; 11.75% tuition hike expected

By JODY GROMBACH
Asst. Editor

The University of Tampa Board of Trustees has approved the preliminary budget recommendations for the 1983-84 academic year, as proposed by the Budget Committee Feb. 15.

The only recommendation which is considered final is the decision to allot \$500,000 of the budget to honors scholarships for incoming freshmen. Three other recommendations concern tuition and fees, merit salary pool, and the 1983 Forward Fund goal.

UT President Richard Cheshire stated at the Feb. 9 meeting of the Collegium that this 37.6 percent in-

crease in the honors scholarship fund should help bring the SAT average up to 975 for incoming freshmen.

"We have a commitment to the students," said Cheshire, explaining how this "pricing policy" for prospective students will help the University reach what he sees as its primary goal: "To have the finest academic student body possible in the state of Florida."

According to the recommended proposal, tuition is expected to rise approximately 11.75 percent, with other costs, including the newly established sports fee, the activities fee, room and board, bringing the total increase to 12 percent. This increase is expected to bring in \$1 million in new revenues.

But according to Cheshire, "The net impact will only be half of that . . . The heavy increase in scholarships will ensure half the revenue generated by the tuition increase."

Cheshire explained that the 12 percent increase is due to both inflationary operating costs and a drop in non-tuition revenues for next year.

One such revenue is the "Confidence Fund," set up during the 1979-80 academic year by anon-

ymous donors as a form of supplemental income. The five-year, two and one half million dollar fund operates on a \$500,000/year basis. According to Cheshire, the agreement further stipulated that the initial \$500,000 to start the fund was to go towards the operating budget. Over the five-year period the breakdown would steadily shift; the \$500,000 would be allotted towards capital (residence halls and the ULTRA campaign) at an increasing rate, until, by the fifth year, all \$500,000 would go toward capital.

The 1983-84 academic year will be the fifth; therefore, the operating budget will be without these revenues, said Cheshire.

The Budget Committee also expects a possible loss of rental income. According to Cheshire, the University is currently negotiating a contract with The Riverhouse restaurant in order to regain the lease, to eventually sell the property containing The Riverhouse and Rivershore Tower.

"We expect that there may be a loss if we acquire the lease," said Cheshire, "but it will put us in a better position to sell."

See **BUDGET**, page 3



William Allen, the "Midnight Economist," spoke to students and faculty last Thursday, Feb. 17 at UT. Allen, a professor of economics at UCLA, is famous for his radio and television commentaries.

Photo by Bob Davis

UT professors discuss pending bimester proposal

By DAWN CLARK
News Editor

The new bimester calendar proposal, introducing three-credit-hour and "coupled bimester" courses, met with mixed responses this past week from University of Tampa faculty members interviewed prior to the faculty meeting on Feb. 21, which **The Minaret** was not permitted to attend.

The proposal was introduced on Feb. 14 by the ad hoc Calendar Committee, chaired by Provost Ed Wilde. It is scheduled to be voted on by the faculty during the last week in March, after a month of deliberation.

"It's something I'm comfortable with. I was not terribly comfortable with the original [bimester] proposal and I find this a vast improvement. It puts back the flexibility the original proposal was intended to have," said Dr. Constance Rynder, associate professor of history and member of the Calendar Committee.

Rynder has taught bimester classes on the present system and said she had a hard time "juggling material" to accommodate the courses.

"From the dawn of time to 1600 is a little tough to cover in seven weeks . . . This proposal will greatly ease the teaching problem," she said, referring to the option of offering courses on the coupled bimester system.

She feels that through this proposal the faculty is being given the opportunity for evaluation and revision of the original bimester program, as guaranteed them two years ago when the bimester was first introduced.

The Calendar Committee has made an effort to consult student leadership from academic honor groups, she added, and is getting a "fairly positive response."

Dr. Herman Saatkamp, Dana professor of philosophy and member of both the calendar revision committee and the Calendar Evaluation Committee, called the proposal "reasonable and workable."

"It enables us to determine a way in which courses will be offered on academic grounds . . . Some courses really are suited to the coupled bimester; others, to the bimester. Some courses, as well, are better suited to go straight through the week, while others are better suited with breaks in between," he said.

He explained that, up until now, the administration has stipulated a certain percentage of bimester and semester courses that must be offered by the faculty. Under the new proposal, a faculty member can determine the course offerings for academic reasons, instead of just trying to fill a percentage.

Saatkamp said evaluation has been going on for two years, and anyone interested in the student responses to the bimester had the information available to them through the evaluation committee. He feels the faculty has plenty of time to consider the new proposal.

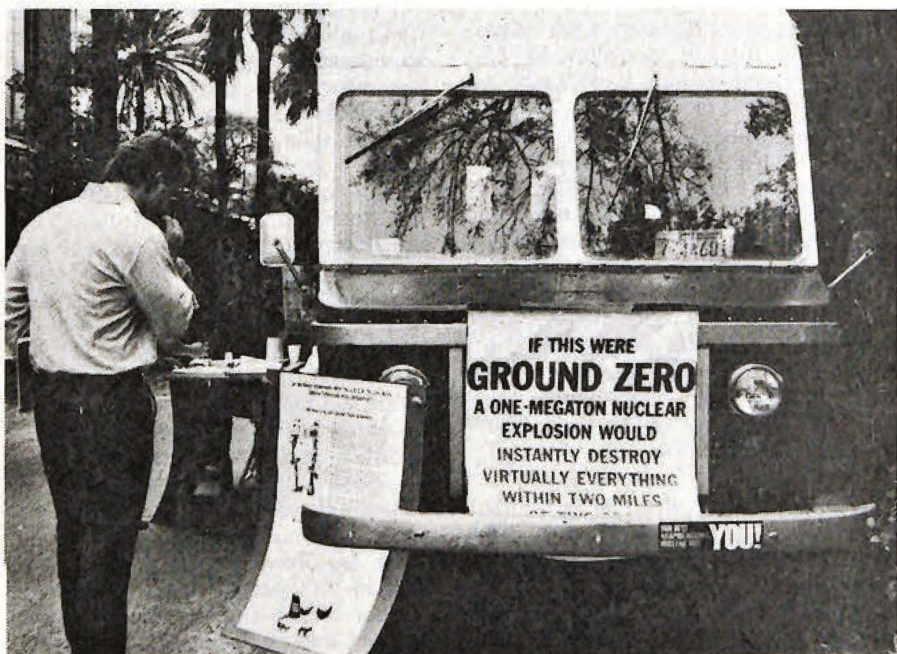
"As [the bimester] now stands, the one thing that I think calls for revision is that a rigid approach which forces every course to be offered on a seven-week, four-day schedule is not applicable to some courses. The coupled bimester is far more flexible . . . It makes good sense," he said, adding that he saw very little difference between it and the semester system.

Another advantage Saatkamp cited was the achievement of a balance as far as the scheduling of exams for bimester and non-bimester students.

One instructor from the Division of Fine Arts who requested anonymity is not in favor of the new proposal, and asked, "What is the coupled bimester, if you have to complete the whole course [to receive credit]? I think it's to save face, to keep [the bimester] in name only, and the proposal is an indication that something is not right."

He said that, in the area of art, the students' welfare and rapport with

See **BIMESTER**, page 4



The Ground Zero mobile newsstand visits UT campus, providing information about nuclear warfare.

Photo by Bob Davis

Faculty awarded tenure

By DAN SPRINGER
Asst. News Editor

Six members of the University of Tampa faculty have just been awarded tenure, according to Provost Ed Wilde.

Members from the Division of Business and Economics are: Dr. Jack Munyan, associate professor of business; Dr. Eugene Dunham, associate professor of finance; and Mickey Perlow, associate professor of accounting.

From the Division of Fine Arts are members: Dr. Gary Luter, assistant professor of theatre and Dr. David Isele, assistant professor of music.

From the Division of Science and

Math is Dr. John Sumner, assistant professor of math.

According to the UT tenure policy, as formally outlined by Wilde on Feb. 15, "The tenure system is the guarantee of academic freedom for the University faculty and intellectual freedom for its students." Wilde said tenure is *not* "a guarantee of a job for life."

The formal tenure policy is as follows: First, the tenure candidate provides a self-evaluation "relative to his role as a teacher, advisor, scholar, and responsible participant in University affairs."

Then, a written evaluation of the candidate is prepared by each ten-

See **TENURE**, page 3

UT Curriculum Committee shows valuable foresight

Hats off to the members of the University of Tampa's Curriculum Committee for their recent revisions of the curriculum. The changes they made were not only timely, but their foresight will prove invaluable to graduates of the future.

Today's college students not only look for, but *need* a school that will provide them with the skills to effectively compete in today's marketplace.

The liberal arts are fine for some, but many businesses are now looking for individuals with very specific qualifications. There is very little life after graduation if one cannot find a job.

Most praiseworthy is the addition of the Biochemistry major. This is an enlightened move, particularly in view of the fact that no other institution of higher learning in the state offers such a major.

Students of this major will be equipped with unique knowledge when they graduate — an important edge when competing for a job. And the University itself will receive direct benefit by attracting calibre students wishing to study in this new field.

With the creation of this new major and others, and with a revision of the requirements of the core curriculum, UT will be in step with the '80s, preparing students for the challenge and giving them a better chance for success in the "real" world.

Letters to the Editor

SCOPE responsibilities clarified

Editor, *The Minaret*:

It is unfortunate that the purpose of the SCOPE Office is misunderstood by Steven Diggins in his commentary, "A Fair State of Mind," published in the Feb. 18 edition of *The Minaret*.

His article describes the working conditions of the Fair, even to the point of complaining about the rainy weather of which none of us have control. Please allow me to make clear that this office is not responsible for working conditions at any place of employment.

Once a student goes on a job interview, it is his/her decision as to whether or not he/she will accept a job offer. If he/she finds that it is an error in judgment once a job is accepted, he/she can always leave the job. Since we always have job listings in the SCOPE Office, no student should find it necessary to work under unfavorable conditions.

It is true that this office meant well when we referred students for job interviews as "ticket sellers" at the Fair. Since fall semester we have been working with Jim Overla, the General Manager for the Fair Grounds, in securing jobs for UT students. Many UT students work various activities at the Fair Grounds (this week many will work as proctors for the Florida Bar Examiners at \$4.25 an hour).

Since many students indicated they wanted to work the Fair, when we got the job openings, this office sent approximately 50 personal letters to students telling them of the positions and time of interview.

This in no way entitled these students to jobs, nor did it make it mandatory that they work, let alone under poor conditions. Once it was determined that the conditions were poor, the "ball and chain slavery" that Steve Diggins speaks of in his article became each student's personal choice.

The Student Employment Office lists all jobs that come to this office as a service to UT students. We also send notes and personal letters to students' UT boxes; we call students on the telephone, help them arrange transportation, set up interviews for them, and a number of things that go beyond just listing jobs for student scrutiny. We do not consider any of these services "sadistic or tasteless." They are part of our concern that UT students have all the opportunity there is to earn money if they desire

or need to work. However, employers are not required to inform us of the working conditions of their operations. The only requirements are that they pay minimum wage and not discriminate.

Willi Cunningham
Director, Student
Employment

'Ground Zero' explores nuclear concerns

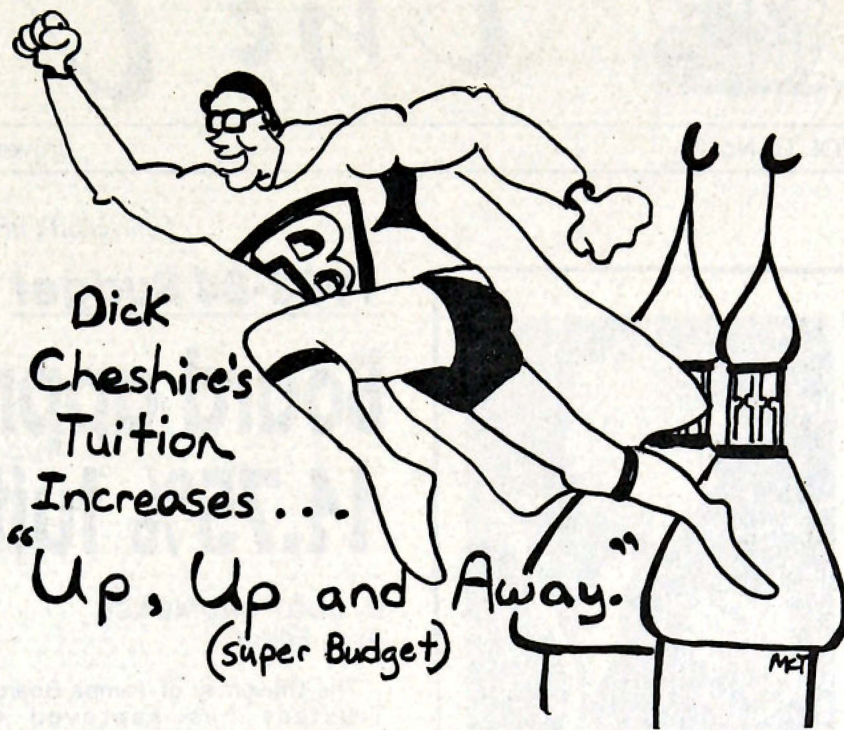
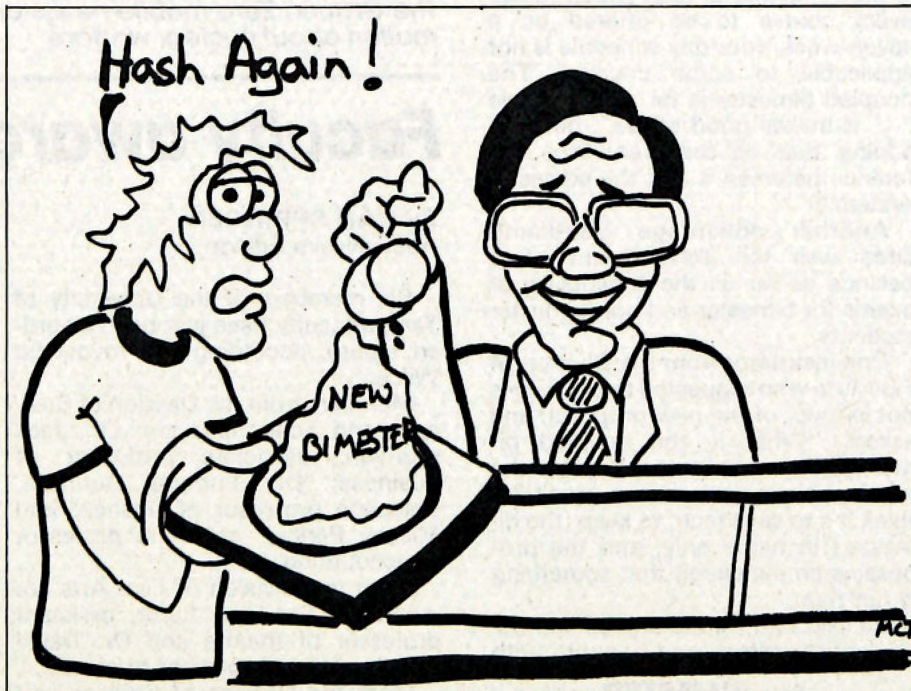
Editor, *The Minaret*:

If you think that what you saw this week on campus was an ice cream truck selling a freeze, you're close. But come a little closer . . .

The Ground Zero mobile newsstand is visiting college campuses to provide students with the information they need to help prevent a nuclear war. Helen and John Rowe began their mobile campaign last September and have visited more than twenty colleges from Washington, D.C. to Florida. The Ground Zero Organization endorses the project and provides free literature; the Rowes are paying expenses out of their savings.

"The problem we face is apathy. The solution is two hundred million minds working together."

John and Helen are calling for participation and they allow no excuses. To those who say that we cannot trust the Russians, they reply that the question is not whether we can trust them, but how we can trust them. And to any person who rejects the nuclear freeze proposal, the Rowes suggest that they consider other op-



Commentary

Non-profit campus store urged

By RICHARD MANSFIELD

The purchase of textbooks represents a major investment for most students. The campus store is an important part of any university community and ideally should be run non-profit by the university. It seems unethical for a profit oriented private company to be running a university's campus store.

The only way to escape buying books at the UT campus store, run by Follett's for the past two years, is to know someone who previously took the course and borrow their book or participate in a student sponsored co-op book exchange such as the one run by Theta Chi earlier this semester. These have been among the only alternatives to Follett's high prices.

If UT were to once again run the campus store, students could participate in running and managing it.

tions or create an alternate proposal.

"Ground Zero does not support the nuclear freeze, as they are a nonpartisan organization," said John, "but Helen and I support all action as long as it is nonviolent. A country which is 'of, by and for the people' cannot be effective when 50 percent of the people don't vote. We have a responsibility to the freedom that we enjoy. We must educate ourselves, consider the problem and help to find and answer. We are the government and we have to act on that responsibility."

Helen Rowe

Students involved in the college Work-Study Program would again be eligible to work there. College work-study students did work at the campus store when the university ran it, according to SCOPE Director Willi Cunningham, associate director of financial aid.

Business majors would possibly be able to intern at the campus store for credit. Dr. James Fesmire, chairman of the Division of Economics and Business, said that internships for business majors "could possibly be designed . . . but there has to be some type of legitimate management learning experience involved. We have to look at the specifics of each internship and satisfy ourselves that the student is getting educational training."

A UT financed campus store could provide students with valuable jobs and work experience. It could probably also provide the UT community with less expensive prices to textbooks and convenience items.

The Minaret



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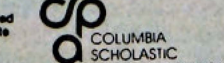
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Opinions presented in *The Minaret* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University of Tampa. Editorials reflect the opinions of *The Minaret* editorial staff. Rebuttals to editorials, commentaries, or letters to the editor will be considered 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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Campus Clips

Compiled from wire services

Tuition: up, up, up. Not only do some students have to face tuition hikes next fall, but many are facing midyear increases.

University of Nebraska students are being forced to make up a part of a 3.5 million dollar budget cut with a 10 percent tuition increase for the spring semester. Old Dominion University raised its tuition by 5 percent for the spring semester, and the University of California raised student fees by \$100 in an effort to help make up state budget cuts in education.

Notre Dame, Rice University and the University of Minnesota have all announced tuition increases for the fall semester. Many more colleges are expected to follow suit.

College drinking is leveling off, according to a preliminary report by researchers Ruth Engs of Indiana University and David Hanson of SUNY's College at Potsdam. They estimate 82 percent of the country's 12 million college students now drink. The proportion of heavy drinkers increased from 12 percent to 17 percent from the mid-70s until 1982, a smaller increase than expected. A few disturbing notes: 20 percent more students admit driving while drinking, and heavy drinking among women increased 5 percent.

A different kind of protest against federal aid cuts will be waged this year by the University of Illinois Student Government Association. Saying last year's campaign was too serious and not as successful as planned, SGA is asking students to enclose two aspirin in an envelope and mail it to a legislator with the message: "These will stop the headache, what about the cuts?" SGA hopes the new approach will draw more student participation and media attention.

A week-long Temple University bookstore sale wasn't an effort to monopolize the sale of undergraduate course textbooks, the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled recently. The appeals court sent the case back to the district level for further consideration after ruling that Temple's "manager's special" of 15 percent off retail price on 50 undergraduate texts did not amount to predatory pricing.

Good news and bad news: The Michigan State University student newspaper is not subject to rulings by campus judicial boards, MSU President Cecil Mackey ruled recently. Mackey overturned an anti-discrimination board's ruling that the State News was guilty of racial harassment for publishing a fraternity picture that contained a black statue. By stressing the paper's independence, the State News editorialized, Mackey is preparing a case for making the paper's mandatory student fee a voluntary one.

Hot water returns to Howell; maintenance program begun

By FRANK RUSSO
Staff Writer

The problems that have plagued Howell Hall's hot water system have been solved. According to Jan Jardiou, director of Residence Life and Housing, hot water was flowing Saturday at around 4 p.m.

"Everything was ready to go on Thursday morning, but the boiler plate began leaking again," said Earl Eaton, director of Plant Management.

The new leak was caused by the accumulation of welding material at the base of the plate bolts. This caused the plate to be held away from the boiler, breaking the seal between plate and boiler. This was the last in a series of problems that began a month ago when the boiler first broke down.

"I would like to apologize on behalf of Plant management and I hope our

new maintenance program will prevent any future problems on this sort," added Eaton.

As a result of the hot water dilemma, Plant management has begun a preventative maintenance program. According to Eaton, dates have been set in June and July for boiler checks and other maintenance projects throughout the campus. The new program should alleviate any major problems affecting students during the school year.

A professional planner has also been hired to organize a daily work schedule for the Physical Plant maintenance staff. The new program is less than two weeks old and still in the experimental stages. "With less than twelve men servicing over 500 residence hall rooms along with other campus buildings, Physical Plant needs a planned maintenance program," said Al Greene, the new maintenance planner.

Florida Highway Patrol reports DUI arrests up in '83

DUI arrests by the Florida Highway Patrol were up 87 percent for the month of January 1983 compared to the first month of 1982 according to figures released by the Florida Highway Patrol.

Robert A. Butterworth, Executive Director of the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles said troopers statewide arrested 1,534 drivers last month for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs in a concentrated effort by the Florida Highway Patrol in the continuing enforcement against drunk drivers.

During the month of January 1982, troopers statewide made a total of 820 DUI arrests.

"This increased enforcement is continuing to play a significant role in the reduction of traffic deaths," Butterworth said. Traffic fatalities during the month of January 1983 totaled 192 deaths compared to 207 for the same period last year, a seven percent reduction in deaths in one month."

Troopers throughout the state are participating in selective DUI enforcement assignments aimed at selected

times, days of the week and at locations where drunk drivers are most likely to be on the road.

This special emphasis enforcement began July 1 of last year when the traffic death count stood at minus 83 deaths compared to the first six months of 1981. On December 31, 1982, the traffic death toll figure for the year was 2,705 deaths compared to 3,119 for the year 1981, a reduction of 414 deaths compared to 1981.

"Many other factors also contributed to this reduction," said Butterworth, "but we are convinced that strict DUI enforcement coupled with firm court action and public awareness and support are the major factors in the reduction of deaths on Florida's highways. Troopers of the Florida Highway Patrol will continue their dedicated efforts to remove impaired drivers from our highways."

TENURE, from page 1

ured faculty member in the candidate's division. The division chairman also prepares an independent written evaluation of the candidate.

Also considered are the student's opinions concerning the candidates teaching and advising abilities.

The Provost and Associate Provost then survey these materials and prepare a set of questions to "form the basis of a one- to two-hour conference." The Provost, using the information collected, prepares a "document" for the candidate and forwards all materials to the president.

The President and Provost discuss the information, and the president makes his recommendation to be taken to the Education Council of the

Board of Trustees.

After "ample" study, the Council either supports or rejects the president's recommendation. The entire case then goes to the full Board of Trustees.

According to Wilde, 60 percent of the UT faculty is tenured.

The UT tenure policy does not "protect faculty members from evaluations . . . during the past three years UT faculty salary increases have been based on merit alone."

Tenured faculty members also may benefit from the Faculty Development Grant Program, which encourages scholarly growth." Of the 33 grant recipients, 21 were tenured faculty members.

BUDGET, from page 1

"We're looking for a price that will pay for new residence hall space equivalent to Rivershore, plus a new student cafeteria to hold 600 students," he said, adding, "This may not happen for another five to ten years."

Another source of rental income that the Committee may lose is that generated by the Russell Distributing building, formerly the old Expo Hall, located between North Boulevard and Brevard Street on the site of the proposed Sports Complex.

When considering the possibility of losing these revenues in addition to the Confidence Fund, Cheshire explained that an increase of "at least 12 percent" is necessary in order to have sufficient income to provide quality services and maintain our competitive position in the student marketplace.

"If we went beyond that 12 percent," he added, "we would risk pricing ourselves out of that competitive position."

"We are the fourth most expensive school in the state," he said, "behind [University of] Miami, Rollins [College], and Eckerd [College]. We feel confident that we can retain our competitive position in this market."

The second recommendation, concerning the merit salary pool, is that of a 6.5 percent increase for 1983-84. "We are making a few inequity adjustments," said Cheshire, "based strictly on merit as illustrated in evaluations made by students, fellow faculty members, and division chairpersons."

According to Cheshire, individual salary increases are issued after considering merit in the areas of teaching, advising, scholarship and research, involvement in UT affairs via committee membership, and community involvement outside the campus. These are the same areas reviewed when awarding tenure.

From an economist's point of view, Dr. Leon Hoke, associate professor of economics and chairman of the

Collegium Council on Business Affairs, had this to say about the proposed tuition and salary pool increases: "The faculty salary increase is only too low if we can't keep our good faculty, and the tuition increase is only too high if we can't keep our good students."

"As a general observation," he continued, "the faculty seems to be staying, and the good students seem to be staying; 40 percent who didn't come back last year had under a 2.0 grade point average."

The third recommendation is for the 1983 Forward Fund goal to remain at \$1 million. "We've had so much progress in gift income," said Cheshire, "that we're three years ahead of schedule."

The recommendations will be brought before the Board of Trustees again in May at a meeting to adopt the budget. The entire budget process should be completed by next October, according to Cheshire.



Police Beat

Compiled by DAN SPRINGER
Asst. News Editor

Forgery. Two UT payroll checks were stolen on Monday, Jan. 31. No loss occurred to UT because of a stop payment order. The checks totaled \$725.

Food poisoning. A UT student was transported to the Tampa General Hospital emergency room for suspected food poisoning. The student was transported by a UTPD officer Tuesday evening, Feb. 15.

Instrument stolen. A musical instrument valued at \$900 was stolen from a car parked near Platt St. and Kennedy Blvd. The incident occurred on Wed., Feb. 16.

Notice - The new fairgrounds parking lot (lot #12, behind the pool) has been operational for four months. Because of the lack of use, the parking lot is being reclassified to accommodate any registered vehicle, regardless of decal color.

BIMESTER, continued from page 1

their professors are suffering because of the bimester.

"True art majors, juniors and seniors in independent study, do better with the bimester, but the beginning students suffer." He said there is a lack of time between the completion of projects and the start of the next project, and the rapid pace leaves little time for feedback on the students' work.

"The span we designed is essential to getting a degree. For us, the bimester is a failure concerning the time element . . . Painting faster will not ensure anything."

Regarding the evaluation procedures, he said, "At least these committees were fair; but will that kind of information really be used? It sounds very democratic."

Another objection he raised concerned absences, saying if a student or instructor was sick the make-up period is "much more difficult."

"I don't think it's been working for us, but I am sure this thing could work in other areas, especially among the more advanced students and majors, where it would be the least harmful," he concluded.

Dr. James Fesmire, Dana professor of economics and business, is in support of the new proposal. He feels the three-credit-hour course schedule would give students in "analytical" courses such as accounting and statistics more of a chance to read and absorb their material.

Aside from its flexibility, Fesmire felt another positive element of the new proposal would be the elimination of the "Wednesdays off syndrome," and believed the proposal

"can be implemented without a major trauma to anybody."

Discussing faculty input on the bimester issue, he said, "As I understand it, the faculty will get their input in the upcoming series of meetings. I think they've combined what they think is the best of the bimester with the best of the semester."

Dr. Richard Piper, associate professor of history and political science, also supported the new proposal because of the flexibility it would allow, and agreed with Saatkamp on the issue of the current quota system. Piper also stated the idea of a coupled bimester was probably the best way of compensating for the semester system.

Piper felt the establishment of the calendar committee along with the written evaluations "indicate an adequate cross-section of the faculty (input) in a very fair manner." However, he said he didn't believe the questions students have been asked are adequate for evaluation.

Dr. Terry Snell, associate professor of biology, echoed the supported elements of flexibility in the new proposal.

"Many faculty members were upset with the rigidity [of the present system] . . . As long as it can be held together without approaching chaos, we'll be fine," he said.

As chairman of the Calendar Evaluation Committee, Snell feels the faculty has had a number of opportunities to "express interest and become involved." He also said the faculty were going to make recommendations, not decisions, regarding the bimester from the beginning.

A representative of the Division of Science and Mathematics who requested anonymity expressed concern about the coupled bimester, and asked, "Are there going to be any true bimester courses around, with three-credit-hour courses? A number of faculty feel that this is another way of being in the semester system. They're afraid we'll be a semester-calendar school calling ourselves a bimester-calendar school."

Dr. George Jackson, professor of chemistry, felt "the proposal does not include us," referring to his area's six-hour scheduling of lecture and lab classes.

"There hasn't been a calendar proposal yet that covers our differences," he said.

Discussing the present bimester, he said, "We've taught it more than anybody . . . from what I gathered through testing, using a standardized exam, I couldn't come up with any real difference in performance [compared to that of semester classes]."

Regarding faculty participation in decisions about the bimester, Jackson said, "There is a need for officially dealing with the original proposal. If you follow parliamentary procedure, the proposal will have to be put in as a substitute . . . We'll have had our say after the vote's over."

Dr. Robert Harder, professor of philosophy, "generally favors" the proposal. After teaching many bimester classes, he feels the effectiveness of the bimester depends on the course and what other class load students have. He said he has discovered some classes which "fit the bimester mold" and some which do

not.

"I think the framework can help us, . . . but I don't think it is the answer to every teaching problem by any means . . . It's been an experimental thing from the beginning, and I hope we can just see what happens; find out what's good and bad about it," he said.

Harder described education as a "delivery system" in which "the controversies seem to me to be assanine. This is not nearly as much of a problem as we've made it; we're generating our own pain."

He also said the original bimester plan, which called for a much larger concentration of bimester courses and a one-credit-hour intersession course between semesters, was never implemented. The fact that a full load of bimester courses was not instituted from the beginning has caused scheduling to be rough, he said.

Harder said under the present system the students have had to juggle the bimester with the semester while the professor has expected half of the student's time, as he should have been taking only two classes. He felt the load on the faculty has also been uneven.

"There's no assurance that if we had followed the original plan we'd be any better off. We've got to do what we can with the resources we've got now."

"As a university, we're in existence for the students, not the faculty, but this plan would help both," he concluded.

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UT community comments on Follett's Campus Store

By PATRICK BURKE
Staff Writer

"I think that the prices are too high and I don't know if Follett's has to charge that much or why they charge those outrageous prices," said freshman computer science major Neil Starr.

"Follett's shouldn't make a profit. UT should have an organized program where they have a store that is non-profit — either that or another cheaper store should be allowed to set up on campus. Follett's should not have a monopoly on it," commented freshman biology student Paul Friedman.

"Either they just don't carry the book or the books are on order. Follett's is overpriced and we're the ones suffering," said sophomore criminology major Steve Dachs.

Freshman business management major Yvette Rosario stated, "It is good that they have the buy-back policy but they should give a better percentage for books in better condition. Also, I had to wait three weeks for an English book . . . it hurt my grade at that time because I had a paper due."

These are the comments that are frequently heard on the University of Tampa campus when Follett's Campus Store is mentioned.

Follett's came to UT on June 1, 1981 as an alternative to the universi-

ty publishers are trying to put the used book companies out of business by the rapid introduction of new editions. This makes it increasingly difficult to have many used books available. In addition, being overstocked forces Follett's to keep their prices high because the publishers will only allow the store to return 20 percent of the original order, forcing Follett's to take a loss of whatever is left unsold. "The students are not getting a raw deal," he said.

Kieran Keenan, present manager of Follett's Campus Store, believes that leasing Follett's takes the problems of running the store away from the University. "Most institutions can better use it [the money invested in the bookstore inventory] elsewhere: scholarships, new equipment, instructors' salaries and what-have-you, and to improve the educational opportunity of the institution," she said.

Keenan feels that she and Follett's can run the store better because she has been trained to manage a bookstore and Follett's is in the textbook business.

Another advantage Follett's has over a university-run bookstore is that it has a used book division, which allows Keenan to get more used books with fewer problems. As for the question of high prices, she stated, "We charge only the suggested retail price."

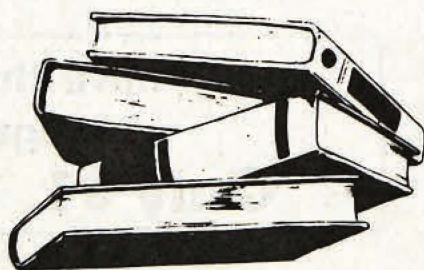
According to both Mason and Keenan, the suggested retail price is, on the average, 20 percent over wholesale, not including freight charges. At Follett's, the freight charge is not added to the price of the book.

Keenan said that, if the faculty would cooperate, she could get more used books. "The faculty is sometimes fickle and will use a book for only one term," she said. According to Keenan, another problem is that teachers over-estimate the number of books needed. Problems with missing books arise from late orders and misinformation on the orders from the faculty, as well as from the publisher running out of a title, she added. The majority of the problems with books this term as Keenan sees it, occurred because classes had more students than expected.

According to Dr. Francis Gillen, chairman of the Division of Humanities and professor of English, "We have problems with [Follett's] underestimating the percentage of students who will buy the books for class." Gillen believes, "books are too important to be put in the hands of a profit-making company."

Dr. George Botjer, professor of history, agreed that there had been problems with underordering.

Dr. Richard Piper, associate professor of political science, however, has had no problems and is "reasonably well satisfied with Follett's," but he doesn't like the idea of "an outside store making profit off students."



Kieran Keenan

Photo by Bob Davis

ty run bookstore. The company was selected over four other bids as the one that would best serve UT's needs.

Follett's was brought to UT in order to give the students a better selection of used books, therefore saving them money.

Rudolph Koletic, vice president of Business and Finance, stated that the decision to allow a private company to run the bookstore was made to save the students money through a larger selection of used books.

Another factor in the decision to lease the book company was to allow the university to use money that would have otherwise been used in inventory elsewhere; to gain interest through investment, instead of breaking even or losing money by investing it in inventory for a university-run bookstore.

According to Koletic, Follett's is saving UT money. He said that he has heard no student complaints, and that any problems with the company should be brought to his attention.

John Mason, former manager of both the UT and Follett's bookstores, recommended bringing Follett's to UT under the assumption that Follett's could get a better and larger selection of used books.

According to Mason, "Leasing is the best way to go; it is a neater, cleaner operation than the University running the store." One reason for the high prices, he said, is that the

Dr. James Fesmire, chairman of the Division of Economics and Business, said, "We have had a few problems but I know that we have had a few problems in the past, too."

I have no problem with the fact that they have to make a profit to stay in business . . . it may be that it is too high or it may be that their service is not worth it, or maybe we could do it better by ourselves."

Senior sociology major Kim Engle

JIM SCHIEFELBEIN'S Kritike

Goodness wins out

These are the subjects explored in *The Lords of Discipline*, the long awaited film based on the bestselling novel by Pat Conroy (author of *The Great Santini*.)

Lords, set against the backdrop of a South Carolina military academy, is also a blazing indictment of John Birch white-supremacist attitudes. Set in 1964 it is the tale of the first negro to enter the academy and the senior cadet assigned to protect him from a secret society of sadistic hazers called - The Ten.

David Keith portrays the cadet who unmasks The Ten and puts his honor, his career and ultimately his life on the line. Though *Lord* is his first lead role his seasoned experience as a "bit" actor has paid off immensely. He last played the part of Sid Worley in *An Officer and a Gentleman* and previously had minor roles in *The Great Santini*, *Brubaker*, *Friendly Fire* and *Independence Day*.

Keith has been around, and it is amazing that the Hollywood board rooms haven't recognized his star potential until now. Keith is electric in *Lords*; his performance is sincere and compelling. Utterly believable, his character makes you want to stand up and cheer.

Although half of Pat Conroy's novel was cut from the film's plot, the essence of the story is tactfully preserved. *Lords*, the film, is well paced and maintains the suspense and horror of the novel. The sadism of The Ten is not watered down, but neither is it glorified.

Lords is at times shocking and

downright brutal, but is must be, in order to drive home its point. That being the uselessness of all the cruelty, and how hazing can quickly turn into torture, especially when fueled by racial hatred.

But make no mistakes that while *Lords* is an excellent, well handled film, it is not another *Great Santini*. David Keith is not Robert Duvall and the supporting casts of *Lords* is much too inexperienced to add much merit to the production.

And producer Herb Jaffe goes a bit too far at times trying to get points across. Confederate flags hang or fly everywhere and there is even a mass singing of "Dixie" while the black cadet, Pearce, cowers in his room. Come on Herb, the message doesn't have to be that obvious.

One also wishes that the conflict between cadet Will McLean (Keith) and The Ten was a bit more direct and life threatening. That would have added suspense and created uncertainty.

All in all however, *The Lords of Discipline* is a well made, moving little drama. It is uplifting to see, once again, a character dedicated to honor and friendship; this devotion is the overriding message of the film. Even in the face of overwhelming odds, faith in goodness and decency win out.

Rating Scale

★★★★ — Excellent, a true pearl among swine. ★★ — Good, well worth your time and money. ★ — Average, but be glad you paid the matinee price. ☆ — Poor, wait until this one is shown at the dollar cinema. "Golden Minaret" — Save this waste of celluloid until its on TV, then change the channel.

UT hits Broadway

By JIM SCHIEFELBEIN
Features Editor

The curtain descends, the house lights come up, the play is over. But for the students of Dr. Gillen's Theatre New York intersession class, the experience is just beginning.

For six years now, Chairman of the Humanities Division, Dr. Francis Gillen has taken a group of students to New York for one week to observe the "experience that is live theatre" first-hand.

According to Gillen, this unique intersession class is "an attempt to introduce students to the whole process by which a play comes to life on the Broadway stage." The city of New York, and especially the theatre district is the classroom for one week.

"Most students are used to seeing a play as a fixed thing instead of the living, ever changing process that it is," said Gillen. "The New York Theatre visit enables students to gain a deeper sense of the entire world of

live theatre, adding new insight and dimension for the playgoer. We explore everything, from the financing to the reviewing."

One of the highlights of the trip is a question and answer period with *Time* theater critic Ted Kalem. Students learn how a review can make or break a play and discover the criteria that Kalem uses to rate plays. Kalem, who has been around live theater for over 30 years, adds fresh insight to the theater process with his personal stories of the stage.

Gillen emphasized that live theater is an ever changing process that depends on the constant interaction between the audience and the actors. "Theater," said Gillen, "is alive. You find so many things that you didn't know, I learn more every year."

Dr. Gillen is currently putting a group together to visit New York May 8 through 13. If you want more information on the trip and how to obtain credit, contact the Humanities Division office (room 207 Plant Hall) immediately.

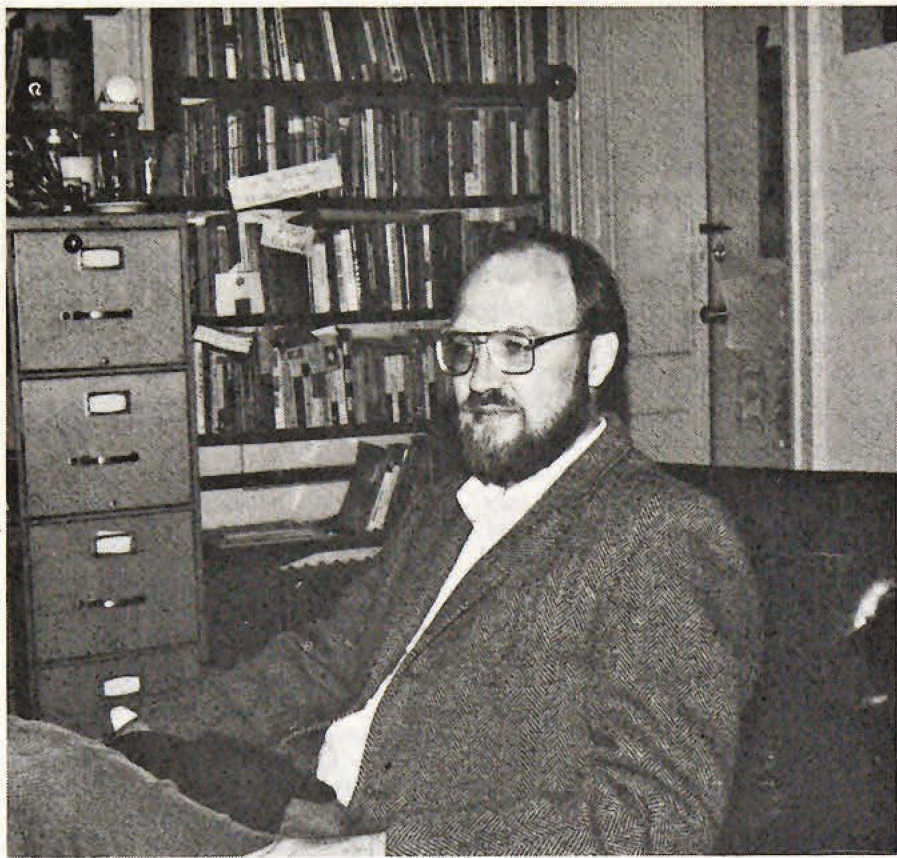
said, "The only downfall that Follett's bookstore has is that their prices are much more expensive [than when UT ran the bookstore]. I realize that it is a business and that they have to make a profit. I just think that sometimes it is a bit ridiculous to charge such high prices. They are, however, much more professional. There are benefits over when UT ran it because you can get your books year-round; you couldn't do that before, because they weren't available all year."

Senior political science major Manny Carrera said, "The service was better and the prices were better under UT." Added Carrera, "I think that UT should run the bookstore again so that we get treated a little better when we buy our books. Sometimes we have to buy up to

seven books per class and when the end of the year comes we can't sell them back or anything."

In comparison to UT, the University of South Florida, which owns their bookstore, has two major differences in their buy-back policy. At USF, if the price of a text has increased during the time it was used, 50 percent of the new higher price will be returned to the student. The UT policy is to return 50 percent of the original purchase price. However, Follett's does offer up to 25 percent for books not being used the next semester, whereas USF offers 10-20 percent on discontinued books through an independent wholesaler.

Editor's Note: Richard Mansfield and Dawn Clark contributed to this article.



Dr. Herman Saatkamp

Photo by Mark Novak

Dana professor to publish books on Santayana

By LAUREL T. TOY
Staff Writer

What does a Dana professor do with his free time? If he has a research project underway on the scale of Dr. Herman Saatkamp's, he won't have enough free time to make the question worth asking.

As well as teaching philosophy at the University of Tampa, Saatkamp has also dedicated a large portion of his professional life to perpetuating the memory of American philosopher George Santayana. While Santayana is often overlooked in the United States, he is renowned and respected in Europe. He stopped teaching at Harvard University in 1912 when he moved to Europe, and, Saatkamp, "He was critical of the philosophical approach to American education." Although the philosophy of Santayana is taught at the undergraduate level, he is generally ignored at the graduate level.

Although Santayana was an atheist, "he had a deep admiration for religion and felt it had utmost

value." Added Saatkamp, "religion, like the arts represents the highest aspiration of human beings, but if you try to treat them as scientific knowledge, they are false."

For years Saatkamp has been compiling the definitive work on and about Santayana and upon completion, it will consist of 20 volumes and 33 books on Santayana. Normally, one book is contracted to be published at a time, but a great honor has been bestowed on Saatkamp: M.I.T. has agreed in advance to publish the full Santayana edition. At present there are only a few agreements such as this in the publishing world.

"This is something that only happens once in a lifetime," Saatkamp added, "It is a remarkably good feeling, I am extremely delighted."

Upon completion, the Santayana edition will be the definitive reference for others who are researching Santayana.

"For me, the major part of my career will be devoted to the Santayana edition," said Saatkamp.

Gasparilla Sidewalk Festival Scheduled

By JACKIE HENRY
Staff Writer

Internationally known vexillographer (flagmaker), Anders Holmquist, will be the feature artist at the 13th annual Gasparilla Sidewalk Festival scheduled for March 5 and 6, on the Tampa Riverfront.

Swedish born Holmquist is a designer and maker of flags for both individuals and institutions.

Holmquist, who owns a shop in Santa Monica, Calif. called "Colors of the Wind," has created personalized flags for such personalities as Bo Derek and King Carl XVI of Sweden.

Twelve flags and three banners have been created by Holmquist especially for the festival to advertise the event and to highlight the festival. Holmquist is currently designing banners for the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

The festival will also highlight fine art, ethnic foods with musical entertainment being supplied by the Hillsborough Youth Orchestra and Hillsborough High School's Sound System.

The festival will be held on Doyle Carlton Drive, adjacent to the Tampa Museum (behind Curtis Hixon Hall). It is free and open to the public.

All proceeds will be used to benefit the Tampa Museum and the Gasparilla Sidewalk Art Festival.

UT to hold Florida Antiquarian Book Fair

By FRANK RUSSO
Staff Writer

The second Florida Antiquarian Book Fair will be held in Fletcher Lounge on March 4 through 6. The fair will have over thirty dealers exhibiting for sale a wide selection of rare books, antique maps, engravings, prints and autographs of famous authors.

This year's fair will spotlight the Stanley P. Kimmel collection recently donated to the Merle C. Kelce Library. Kimmel's collection includes an autographed copy of his famous novel *The Mad Boathouses of Maryland* and several autographed manuscripts from his good friend Carl Sandburg which Kimmel collected in lieu of writing Sandburg's biography. The Merle Kelce Library will have all this on display at the fair. They will also be selling some of Kimmel's non-literary memorabilia which includes autographed photos and his clown collection (statuettes, photos, etc.)

This rare book event will be co-sponsored by the Friends of Merle C. Kelce Library and the Florida Antiquarian Booksellers Association. It will be open to the public on March 4 from 7 to 10 p.m.; March 5 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and March 6 from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 per day or \$5.00 for all three days. All proceeds from the admission price will benefit the Merle C. Kelce Library.

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Dramatic presentation concludes Black History Month

By DEBBIE DIERKS
Staff Writer

Highlighting blacks' contributions to America, Black History Month draws to a close this weekend. The University of South Florida's dramatic club will be presenting "Catharsis," a three-act drama, Friday at 8 p.m. in the University of Tampa Ballroom. The play portrays young black Americans' struggles in the 50's and 60's and is free to all UT students.

To introduce the month's events, UT's Association for Black Collegiates (ABC) sponsored a gospel concert on Feb. 4. International recording artist Reverend Donald Vails guest soloed with USF's Gospel Choir. UT Professor James Tokley appeared as the featured speaker.

ABC sponsored Black Cultural Night on Feb. 12. The evening included a variety show, singing, and tasting of ethnic dishes such as soul food and Caribbean snacks.

The cafeteria also offered a Soul Food Day on Feb. 14. The dinner also featured music by several UT students.

ABC members Brenda Sykes, Gustavo Collins, Anita Daniels, and staff members Alma Hollinger and Mary Jane Walker helped organize the month's events, while the Student Affairs staff aided in funding this year's activities.

According to A. J. Range, hall director of Rivershore and advisor to ABC, Black History Month originated from writer Carter Woodson's desire to recognize black Americans' achievements in a special program. The program is nationwide, recognized by Congress and most national libraries. Black History Month emphasizes the many constructive achievements of black Americans. According to Range, it aims to enrich Americans by teaching them about a people who have enhanced America's history.

PERSONALS

Air Head is coming.
Don't miss Air Head at Robiconti's!!!
Debbie: When you get lonely next week, just read your calendar. HAVE FUN!
Dawn

1. WASSON & NORTON —
What exactly were you "driving" out on the driving range?
GOPHER, CADDYSHACK

2. BUBBLES —
How's the rubber ducky syndrome???

Spartan Arms 2nd/Female wing
Have an excellent break guys, and thanks for helping me through this bimester. Love ya tons, Trace.
Mike,
Only two days to go! I can't wait.

Dear Orange,
F.T.S. You may not be able to tolerate me! Can't wait till we're outthere - I'm already there.
Love, Red

P.S. L.T.L.
Orange,
What was that green stuff under your arms - (fungi?)
"The Winner"

Kalliope
Glad to see you decided to return; missed you much!
(Are you planning on staying?) Thanks for the anchor!
Love ya, "Big Sis"

Are you tired of the same old, boring beach scene? Come to the world renowned MOOSE BEACH!!! Open come rain or come shine. Admittance - \$1.

Mom and Pops,
Hope you had a fantastic weekend!
The Chilluns

Curt,
Be careful of the: Sharks, Barracudas,
Snakes, Scorpions, Insects,
and other dangerous things in the Bahamas.
Especially Terry and Rusty.
The Snake

Tourists,
The Keys are only a few hours away! Let's kick butt on these finals and have a great week! Good-Luck!
P.T.B.A.P. #102

FROLICS, FROLICS, FROLICS, FROLICS, FROLICS,
FROLICS is coming in March! Get your rosters from Dave Jackson in UU5 and submit them with your entry fee soon!

PAULIE - Let's keep it strictly professional... or should we?
I never!... maybe you should!!!

BUDMAN - Flying high... Or do you always smile like that???

PS - I'm not mad.

KJB WANTS A DAY AT THE BEACH!!!

DZ BIG BROTHER - Budman said low-flying ducks are out of season, but you found FOUR on Friday night??!!

BUDMAN - Sleeping in East? With whom... and how was the floor?

TOTALLY NUMB

GARFIELD & O.B. - That was just a warning. I'm coming after you. GRRRIII

JOHN YATES

TO THE KIDS - Shall we go out to the Shatterbox? I'll bring the checkbook.

MOM

"ANHEUSER" - Can you really make your Eagle fly?

HEY MISS BUDWEISER -
Did you catch that Pepin spirit???

MR. PROPAGANDA

KELLY - Dinner at eight & don't be late.

DINER'S CLUB

MIZ LEZLIE - Do we own stock in the RAT or are we just checking it out for future investments?

BILLY BUDWEISER - Does the University of Sun and Fun really do it better?

NORTON & WASSON - Had any frozen TV dinners lately? How about that electric bill???

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ΦΔΘ

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta would like to wish everyone good luck on their exams this week and also a safe and enjoyable vacation. The brothers helped mayor Bob Martinez in his re-election campaign last weekend by distributing pamphlets to local precincts throughout the city. Following the work, the mayor treated the brothers to pizza and beverage at a local pizza place.

The PHI DELT FROLICS are coming in March. Rosters are to be picked up in Dave Jackson's office, Union room 5, and submitted by March 11 with the \$30 entry fee. Tournaments will begin on Tuesday, March 21. A complete Frolics schedule will be in an upcoming **Minaret** issue and will include the tournament schedule, women's events schedule, local bar nights and the M*A*S*H party on March 25.

ΣΑΕ

Last weekend the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon participated in a softball tournament sponsored by the Florida Delta chapter at the University of South Florida. They beat the chapters from the Universities of Miami and Central Florida, but lost to Florida State and USF.

Congratulations to those who played in the intramural golf tournament and finished second.

Watch for the SAE-Easter Seals tug-of-war coming up on March 13.

ΑΧΩ

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega would like to congratulate their carnation girls of the month: Julie Johnston, Cindy Daymont, Shirley LaPointe and Terri Vazquez. Louanne is the Sorority's new assistant treasurer.

A few sisters will be participating in the upcoming Air Band contest presented by the Sigma Tau Nu's at USF, to be held at Robicontis.

ΑΕΠ

The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi had a social with the sisters of Delta Gamma sorority last Saturday. They went bowling, and both groups had a good time.

The fraternity defeated the Phi Delt in basketball last Saturday with an astounding score of 38-26. Top scorers were Tex Bernstein with 14 pts., Mike Sherrill with 10 pts., and Dom Casareale with 9 pts.

The Fraternity golf team, consisting of Keith Clougherty, Tex Bernstein, and Brian Cummings, defeated the SAE team by one stroke.

Florida Legislative internships available

Rep. S. L. Clements, Jr., chairman of the House of Representatives Intern Program, announces that the House Legislative Intern Program for 1983-1984 is now accepting applications. The deadline for applying for the Legislative Intern Program is March 31.

Twenty-three applicants will be selected in May by the Committee and will serve as legislative interns in Tallahassee for a year's time — from August 16, 1983 to August 15, 1984. They will serve as staff research assistants in standing House Committees and attend a state university.

Interns receive a stipend of \$600 per month and fees paid for up to 12 hours per semester for the year's internship period. They will attend Florida State University for at least three semester hours for two semesters. For those students not attending Florida State University, arrangements can be made to attend other state universities with those students who are involved in master's or doctoral studies.

Any person who has graduated, will graduate in August of 1983, attending a university in Florida or is a Florida resident attending school out of state is eligible to apply. There is no age limitation or restriction of field of study.

Brochures describing the program and applications can be obtained by contacting Dr. Richard Piper at UT ext. 251.

ΘΧ

The brothers of Theta Chi wish to congratulate their new officers for 1983: Frank Russo, President; Brian Russell, Vice President and Social Chairman; Larry Schreiber, Treasurer; Scott Laramy, Pledge Educator and Secretary. Pledge class officers were also elected last week: Barry Bacon, President; Larry Paderski, Secretary; Scott Verner, Social Chairman; Tom Pignataro, Treasurer.

The Delta Zeta pledges, along with our own pledges, visited a local nursing home on Valentine's Day as a community project. Everybody had a great time, especially the residents of the nursing home. The brothers of Theta Chi attended the regional fiesta convention two weeks ago. The trip proved to be educational as well as fun.

On Tuesday, March 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the River Room, Theta Chi will be having their first rush party for their upcoming little sister program. Women wishing to become Daughters of The Crossed Swords may obtain an invitation from any brother.

ΔΓ

The Delta Gamma Sorority had a social with Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity. The enjoyable night consisted of bowling and watching MTV at The Pressbox.

Good luck to everyone on bimester finals and have a good vacation. The sisters will be taking this time to relax due to their busy schedule when they get back.

'Music in the Parlor' series continues at the museum

Friday, March 11 at 2:30 p.m., Music in the Parlor will be performed at the Henry B. Plant Museum. The monthly series will feature Dr. Witold Kosmala, assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Tampa. Dr. Kosmala will play pieces for the violin by Handel and Kreisler.

Joining Dr. Kosmala will be Dr. Malcolm Westly, associate professor of music at UT. Dr. Westly, performing piano pieces by Chopin, has developed the Music in the Parlor series since the program began in March of 1982. The recital is free and open to the public.

Harold's Club is coming

March 19, 9-1

Look for further details in upcoming issues

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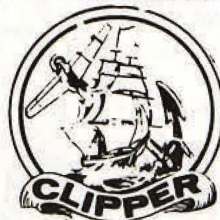
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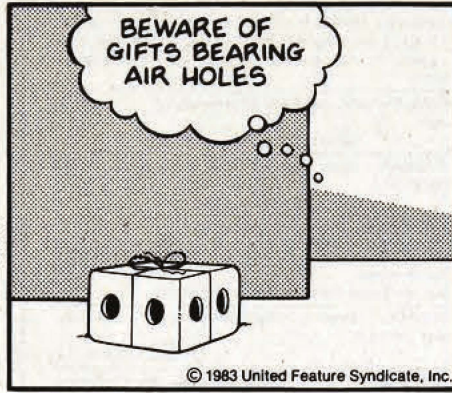
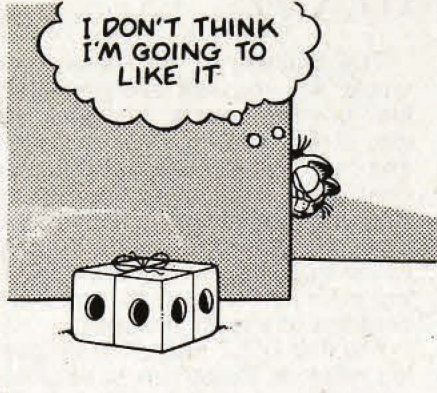
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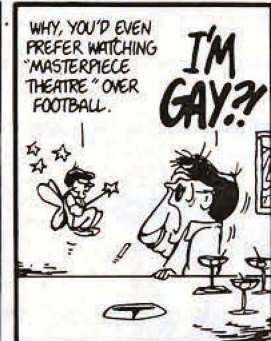
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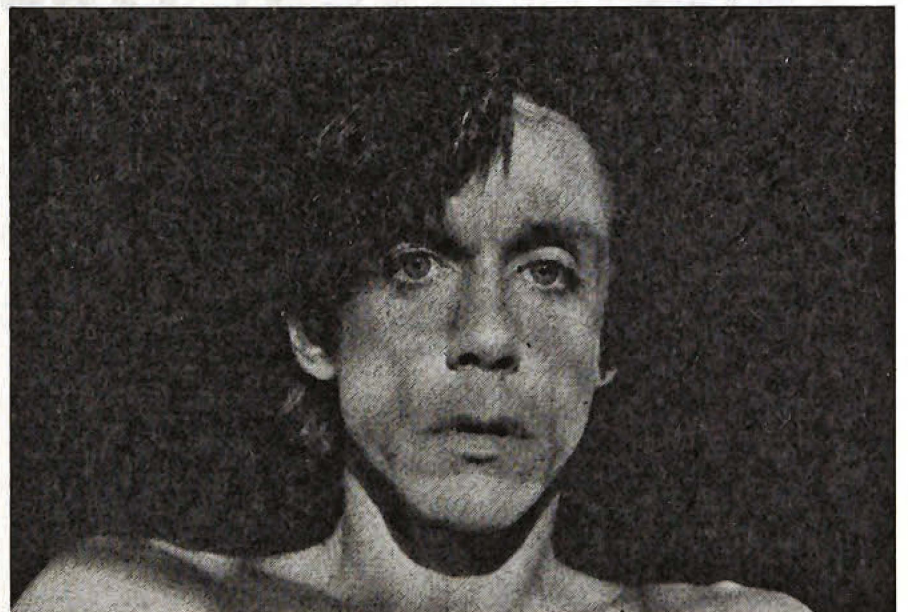
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Rock performer Iggy Pop will appear at Tampa Theatre on March 6 at 8 p.m. Pop's uniquely physical approach to music has impressed such artists as David Bowie and The Sex Pistols. Photo courtesy Animal Records

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Sports Profile: Bill Dunlap

Finding coaching to be a rewarding experience

By MARCIA DICKS
Staff Writer

Have you ever heard of a college coach who does not like athletic scholarships? Meet the University of Tampa Crew Coach, Bill Dunlap.

"One of the greatest inequalities people are always talking about with 'minor' sports, like crew, is that we have no scholarships. But I like not having to hassle with scholarships. And I would have a philosophical problem if we did have them. I do not think a kid should get paid for being on an athletic team."

Dunlap added that being a "so called minor sport" does have one disadvantage. His biggest problem in coaching the rowing team is the distance between the docks and the boathouse.

Standing on the docks, Dunlap noted, "The dock is here and the boats are up there by the swimming pool. It is too far, so we are forced to keep our boats outside. All it involves is moving the dock up there, but we cannot get the administration to respond. It is always *next* week. If it was the soccer team, it would be done in three days."

In spite of the problem, Dunlap has found coaching to be a rewarding experience. "If the team is successful it is to some extent because I have done things right."

And the flexible hours of his job have permitted him to continue his graduate studies in biology at the University of South Florida.

Dunlap has been at UT for two years. Before coming here he coached a high school team and the women's team at the Potomac Boat Club in Washington, D.C., his home town. He also rowed for school and club teams in that area.

According to Dunlap, as many as 16 northern teams practice at UT at different times during the winter, including Harvard, Yale, and MIT. "This week the University of Western Ontario and the University of Michigan will be here."

"I do not think a kid should get paid for being on an athletic team."

—Bill Dunlap

Dunlap explained that the training required of a crew member is primarily cardiovascular. "A race is two kilometers, which takes about seven minutes. So it is roughly like a middle distance run, a two-mile run, except you are using more muscle systems."

So while it helps to have some athletic background, previous rowing experience is not a necessity for prospective team members. The coaches of some intercollegiate sports would not even allow novices to try out for their teams, but not Bill Dunlap. When novices show up in the fall to try out, Dunlap "just assumes they do not know anything about rowing. And for the novices we devote the fall



The Spartan heavyweight eight boat is temporarily "tied up" as they prepare to cruise the Hillsborough River for an afternoon workout.

Photo by Bob Davis

to teaching them. So in a way, rowing is the most accessible intercollegiate sport," said Dunlap.

How often do the rowing teams practice? "It is all year. Six days a week. Twice a day over spring break," said Dunlap. But if students need to work on their grades, Dunlap allows them to take time off. "That's why they are here," he stated.

The season begins soon for Dunlap and his crew, March 12 here at UT. The first race starts at 9:30 a.m. and the major race starts about noon. UT teams will race against all the other Florida teams — the University of

Central Florida, Rollins College, Jacksonville University, and the Florida Institute of Technology team which is generally regarded as the best in the state, according to Dunlap.

What are Dunlap's goals for the crew? "I guess the goal is to win races and the state regatta in particular. And to go to the Dad Vail, which is like the national championship for small colleges that is held in Philadelphia. We did win one race there last year," said Dunlap. "But the real goal is for everyone to have a good time and feel they are getting something out of it."

Spartans begin 1983 baseball season

By STEVE GERRISH
Sports Editor

After an 11 game exhibition season, Spartan baseball '83 got underway yesterday when UT hosted the Boston College Eagles at Sam Bailey Field.

The Spartans host the Eagles in a three game series which wraps up this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Last year the Spartans lost two out of three versus BC, but came back and won big in the finale, as they routed the Eagles 22-3.

The Spartans were competitive in 1982 and rode a 14 game winning streak, but ran into trouble after they

began conference play. The Spartans were 18-5 heading into conference competition, but ended their 1982 campaign with a 26-19 mark.

But 1983 should also prove competitive for the Spartans, as Head Coach Brian Sabeen hopes to field a 24 member team, half of which are newcomers to the Spartan squad.

Heading the list of new Spartans are left-handed pitchers Rob Abramson and Marty Reed, a transfer from Hillsborough Community College. Other newcomers include infielder Rich Bernaldo, outfielders Jim Cairel, Keith Hughes, Tony Lorusso, Todd Stetson, and Tim Wahl. Pitcher/outfielder Mark Montague, infielder

Sean Morin, and pitchers Tony Lauden and Mike Marshall will also wear the Spartan pinstripes for the first time.

Veterans returning this year include first-baseman Bob Fernandes, infielder Mickey Farrell, catcher Ralph Berry, pitcher Pat DeVincentis, and infielder/outfielder Mark Hamilton.

Besides playing Sunshine State Conference rivals Eckerd College, Florida Southern, Biscayne, Rollins College, St. Leo, the University of Central Florida, and the Florida Institute of Technology, this year the Spartans will host 27 non-conference contests, including teams from the University of Detroit, Xavier Univer-

sity, the United States Military Academy, and Dartmouth College, to name a few.

UT will play a 48 game regular season, but Sabeen says his team can handle the challenge of playing almost every day in March.

"Our biggest advantage this year is that we do not play any doubleheaders, which is less taxing on our pitchers. The games we have scheduled before conference play are designed to ready us for the conference, which is usually very competitive."

After their weekend encounter versus BC, the Spartans will open next week by hosting Western Michigan University at the Detroit Tigers' spring training complex in Lakeland.

Sports Journal

By KATHY MacKENZIE
Asst. Sports Editor

Women's Basketball

The University of Tampa women's basketball team lost two of their three matches this past week. The Lady Spartans played Eckerd College on Feb. 15 and defeated the Tritons 86-43. Linda Hadfield led UT in scoring with 20 points and 19 rebounds, and was followed by Kim Lawrence (20 points, 5 rebounds) and Doreen Wolf (10 points, 14 rebounds).

On Feb. 16, Florida Southern defeated UT 72-64 with Hadfield again leading in scoring with 22 points and 14 rebounds.

The Lady Spartans contested the University of Central Florida on Feb. 19 and lost 88-61. Hadfield (21 points) and Lawrence (14 points) led UT's scoring.

UT begins post-season play Feb. 25 versus UCF in Lakeland at Florida Southern.

The Lady Spartans are 4-6 in the Sunshine State Conference and are 7-19 overall.

Men's Tennis

The Spartan men's tennis team was defeated 5-4 by Florida A&M

University on Feb. 17.

UT's next match is scheduled for March 11 versus Elizabethtown College.

Golf

UT's golf team will be participating in the Hatter Classic at Stetson University on Feb. 25 and 26.

Pro Football

This Saturday the Tampa Bay Bandits will play their final preseason scrimmage game against the Philadelphia Stars in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando. The game can be seen on WTOG-TV, Channel 44 and can be heard on WFLA-Radio (AM-97) with Jack Harris and Vic Prinzi providing the play by play. Game time is 8 p.m.

Next Sunday, March 6, the Bandits will host the Boston Breakers in their first ever USFL game at 1:30 p.m. in Tampa Stadium.

Former Spartan gridders Leon McQuay and Ron Mikolocyck are presently on the Bandits' roster and plan to see some action. One time Spartan players and coaches Charlie Bailey, Charlie Lyle, and Pete Kuharchek, who are now coaches in the Bandits' organization, will also be on the sidelines at Tampa Stadium, the old home of the UT football team.



High scoring Rowdie forward Tatu battles Manic midfielder Dwight Lodeweges for the ball during play in the Grand Prix of Indoor Soccer, which the Rowdies captured after defeating the Manic 6-5.

Photo by Bob Davis

What's Happening

Concerts

Feb. 25
John Hammong/Roy Bookbinder,
Clearwater Music Hall, 8 p.m.
Feb. 28
Stray Cats/Bus Boys, Curtis
Hixon Hall, 8 p.m.
March 3
Jeff Lorber Fusion, Tampa
Theatre, 8 p.m.
March 5
The World's Largest Sock Hop
featuring Tommy Roe, Del
Shannon, Bruce Channel and
others, Bayfront Center, 8 p.m.
March 6
Iggy Pop, Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.
March 10
Count Basie, Lakeland Civic
Center, 8 p.m.
March 11
Weather Report, Tampa Theatre,
8 p.m.
March 12
Warren Zevon, Tampa Theatre, 8
p.m.
March 16
Sha Na Na, Bayfront Center, 7:30
p.m.
Theater
Now Playing
Boney Kern, starring Gary
Burghoff, Showboat Dinner
Theatre
Feb. 25
A View from the Bridge, Asolo

State Theatre.
March 1-6
Evita, Bayfront Theatre
March 4
Misalliance, Asolo State Theatre
March 18-20
*A Funny Thing Happened on the
Way to the Forum*, Falk Theatre,
7 p.m.

Films

Feb. 24
Of Mice and Men, Tampa Theatre,
8 p.m.
Robert Frost's New England,
Voice of the South, Seminole
Branch Library, 10 a.m.
Feb. 25
Sunday, Bloody Sunday, Tampa
Theatre, 8 p.m.

Events

Faculty clarinet recital, Fine Arts
Auditorium, USF, 8 p.m.
Feb. 26
Beaux Arts Trio, USF Chamber
Music Series, Tampa Theatre, 8
p.m.
March 5 & 6
The Gasparilla Sidewalk Festival
(Behind Curtis Hixon)
March 8
The Mantovani Orchestra,
Lakeland Civic Center Theatre, 8
p.m.
March 12
Bob Barker Fun & Games Show,
USF Sun Dome, 8 p.m.

Sports

Feb. 25-26
Women's Basketball/Conf.
Tourney, Fla. Southern, 7 p.m.
Feb. 26
Baseball vs. Boston College,
Home, 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 28
Baseball vs. West. Michigan,
Tigertown (Lakeland), 3:30 p.m.
March 2
Baseball vs. USF, Home, 3:30
p.m.
March 5
Baseball vs. Westchester State,
Home, 1:30 p.m.
March 6
Baseball vs. Univ. of Detroit,
Home, 1:30 p.m.
USFL Football/Bandits vs.
Breakers, Tampa Stadium, 1:30
p.m.
March 7
Baseball vs. Univ. of Detroit,
Home, 3:30 p.m.
March 8
Baseball vs. Indiana State, Home,
3:30 p.m.
March 9
Baseball vs. Xavier University,
Home, 3:30 p.m.
March 10
Baseball vs. Xavier University,
Home, 3:30 p.m.

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