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Bodwell Outlines Effects Of Aid Cuts On UT

By AMY HILL
Features Editor

How will a cut-back of \$4.5 million in funds affect the University of Tampa next year?

According to Financial Aid Director Dave Bodwell, that is the amount of money which two-thirds of the UT student body receives from the Pell Grant and Guaranteed Student Loan Programs — the two programs which Reagan administration budget director David Stockman is determined to reduce.

UT will not be alone in facing the impending crisis. The American Council on Education projects that 750,000 students nationwide will not be able to return to college in the fall if the Reagan cuts go through unchanged.

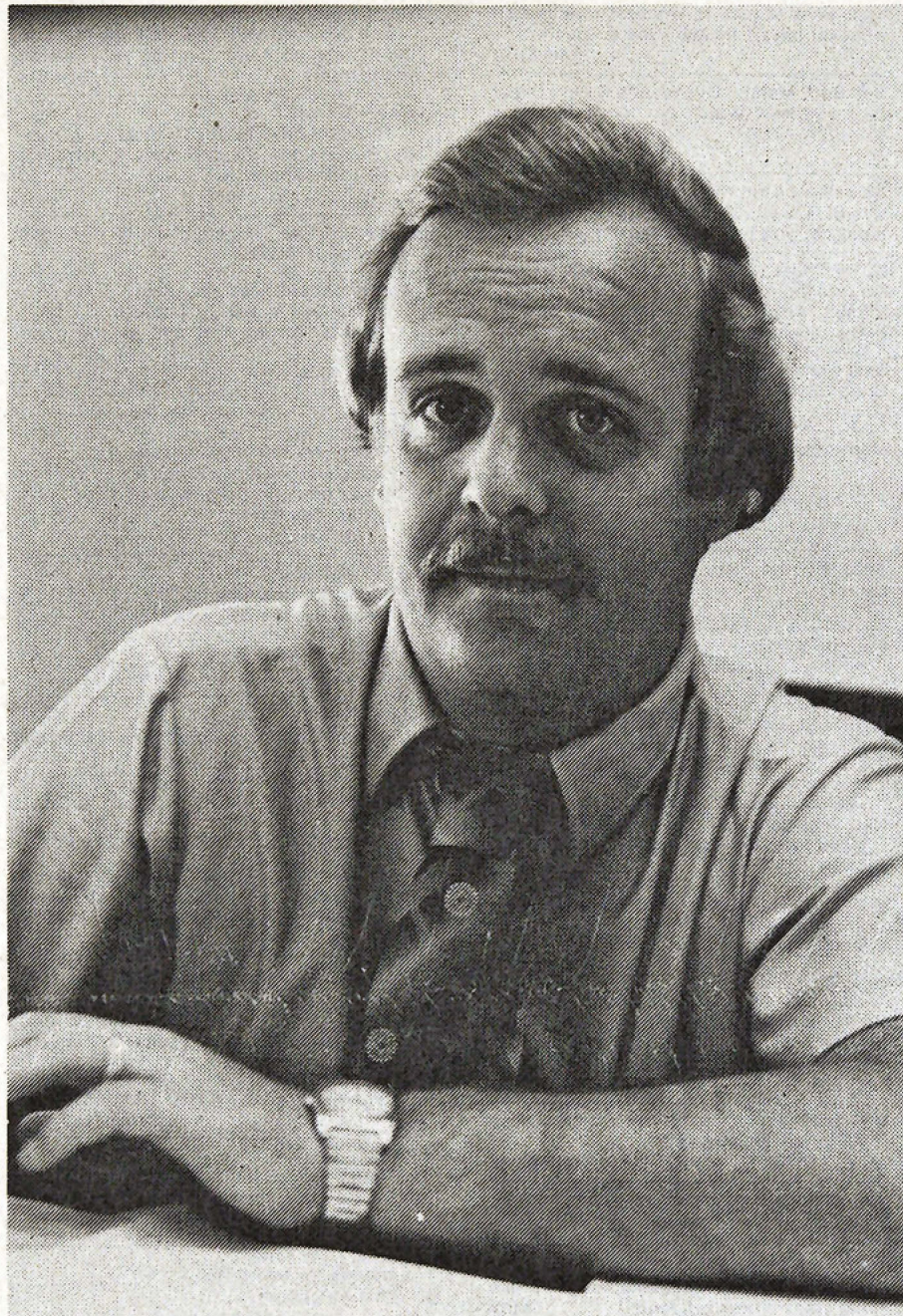
The decrease in Pell Grant (B.E.O.G.) funding was passed into law on Jan. 19, 1981, and the method of reduction has already been determined. However, because the changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program have been delayed until Oct. 1, many students will not begin to feel the results of the budget cuts for at least another academic year.

"For the next year, we're all set," Bodwell said. "There will be no drastic changes in the immediate future at UT. We strongly suggest that all students apply for the Guaranteed Student Loans and get them to us at Financial Aid as soon as possible. For the most part, student loans are readily available, but if students run into any difficulty in their home states, they should get in touch with us and we'll find a way to get it for them."

"The cut-back in Pell Grant will be simply to ignore the inflationary factor in determining eligibility," Bodwell said. "This reduction will not be as detrimental as we feared at first, but it sets a very dangerous precedent."

"The Reagan administration has proposed that the Guaranteed Student Loan Program be based on need, and remaining need. They've also proposed the elimination of interest payment by the government to the bank. This in itself, would be devastating to many students who don't have the money to pay the interest on their loans."

"It's a time of great tension for everyone. Public universities will not be able to handle the possible drastic switch-over from private colleges. Perhaps private colleges will be hurt less in the long run, since a cut-back



Dave Bodwell, director of financial aid.

Photo by Tim O'Connor

of several hundred dollars won't make much of a difference at expensive colleges anyway."

There are six major proposals for savings currently being advised by the National Council on Higher Education Loan Programs. The intention is to continue to enable needy students to obtain loans, yet make the transaction attractive to banks:

1. The maximum eligibility should be under \$2500 per year for all undergraduates.
2. The amount of eligibility should be determined by subtracting the

students financial aid — including Social Security and Veteran's benefits — from the amount of the loan.

3. There should be an adjusted family income ceiling of \$35,000 for borrowers. (Adjusted family income means the total income minus ten percent, and minus exemptions multiplied by \$1,000).

4. If that amount is above \$35,000, a student should be able to demonstrate need and still be eligible.

5. Certain deferment provisions that were part of the Educational Amendments in 1980 should be modified.

6. Banks should still be able to lend money under the program through non-subsidized programs.

Concurrently, UT administrators have been making their own plans to combat the proposed cut-backs.

"The university recognized early in 1981 that there was a great deal of uncertainty," Bodwell said. "They've come up with three ways to battle the budget cuts for UT students: First of all, they're trying to increase and develop the availability of off-campus jobs. There will be a concentrated effort by the administration this summer to find jobs in the community for students who need them."

"Second, the administration has asked a foundation in New York to provide low-interest loans for UT students and possibly for their parents. And finally, the university has increased the goal of the Forward Fund — the annual giving campaign."

The student body is also doing their part to protest the Reagan budget cuts. This week, student government distributed a petition which will be sent to Senators Paula Hawkins and Lawton Chiles, and Representative Sam Gibbons.

"We certainly urge the students to write to the members of Congress from their home states," Bodwell said. "When the President first announced the budget cuts, ten-to-one of the mail received at the White House was in support of the cut-backs in general. Now it's three-to-one. An extensive letter-writing program from students cannot be ignored."

Below is a sample format of a letter which students might use to contact their representatives:

April 23, 1981

Dear Congressman/Senator:

I am writing to express my concern about the delay in processing Pell Grant applications for the coming year, and proposed reductions in student assistance.

I urge you, as my elected representative in Washington, to support an income ceiling to determine eligibility, and not restrict loan amounts to those who do qualify. In addition, I want you to realize that if the government ceased to pay the bank the interest subsidy while I am in school, this would place a severe burden on my family.

In conclusion, I am asking that Congress abstain from drastically reducing financial aid, which is essential for me to continue my education.

Newsbriefs . . .

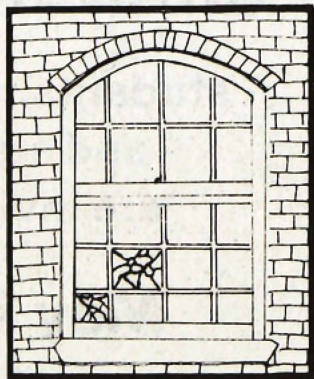
McKay Auditorium Vandalized

McKay Auditorium was vandalized on April 16, according to Lt. Richard Tarbox of the University Police Department.

A hose was turned on in the back stage area and the Coke machines in the auditorium were also damaged.

Tarbox said five pre-teenage males were seen fleeing the auditorium on foot at approximately 4:30 or 4:45 p.m. The youths left the campus through the Cass Street gate.

"They're all over the place, these kids," Tarbox said. "School's out and



they have nothing better to do."

The building was unlocked at the time of the incident.

Minaret Announces Editorial Positions

Five editorial positions have been filled for next year's Minaret staff.

Chad Bashaw, a senior writing major, was recently appointed as features editor for the fall 1981 semester. Myles Schwartz, a sophomore writing major, will replace Rocky Harmon, who is graduating, as next year's sports editor.

The University of Tampa Publications Committee elected Amy Hill as editor and Stephanie Tripp as assistant editor in early March.

Bryon Holz will serve a second year as business manager for the newspaper.

The remaining editorial positions will be announced in the fall.

- Editor's Farewell on page 3.
- Dr. Alice Rodriguez becomes chairman of Education Division. See story, page 4.
- See a review of the movie *Excalibur* on page 4.
- New majors planned for UT. See page 5.
- Golf and crew teams go to nationals. See page 8.

Felix - Discovered any hidden stairs lately? Beware of male typists. Oscar

Dear M.M.E.O.
Thanks for everything this year. You have truly made my semester much brighter (and so much shorter!). Best of luck always!
Your Biz Man

To Whom It May Concern:
Life is a paradox of realities. Is there life after UT? Is there a reality in life?

GOOD BYE SENIORS WE'LL MISS YOU!

Sharon W.:
I'll miss you, "kid." Mike sends his regards, he's already whining about the cold weather in N.Y. Maybe I'll see you on Broadway some day.
Margie

Bryon:
S.W. was fun—thanks! I'll miss your "torturing."
MRG

Carl:
Arthur Miller offers cheap dance lessons especially designed for the person with two left feet. See you next ball.

Don and Meg:
Congratulations to both of you. We are really proud.
Karen and Meg

Mayhew:
Three strikes your out, but could we please exchange socks.
Mismatched

PooH,
Happy Thursday!
Meet me at PooH Corner around one (isn't that where it all started?). Maybe we'll catch a Woozle at last!
Luv,
Piglet

Sharon,
Happy Graduation! Always remember a Gla-cier, a gla - cier, a gla - shah.
kid

To the "Musical" Matchmakers:
Sound Familiar?
How are you & Jim?
You look so cute together. You're both gorgeous. You have so much in common.

More to the MM's:
You know, he's rather sneaky. He *did* live with someone.

Thanks, gang. In reply to your comments: Stay Tuned.
Co-pres, USA Club

To the extremist from Highland, Ind.:
Music and candles are great but then, so are you. Happy graduation. Take care, and call sometime. Love ya.
Me.

Did you know that Jayne Joralemon didn't brush her hair last Friday? Just thought I'd let you know. (She's also into S&M)

Dear Bosox Fans
Good luck this year-you're gonna need it!
Bowie

Good Luck to the next Katherine Graham - we'll all miss you.
The Staff Infection

I propose a new Alma Mater to UT: "Onward, Through the Fog."
-Bureaucracized to death

Kathy & Deb,
Thanks for taking care of me. Don't worry, I'll be good. Congratulations and good luck.
Love, Tricia

Shelly,
This year cooked and I won't forget it.
315... what can I say?
Love, Tricia

1/2,
"Good-bye doesn't mean forever."
Thanks for keeping me in line.
Where would I be? "IN STENCH."
I Love You, Moose

GDI's,
G.H. forever!
And Noah Drake... He's mine.
Ya, right buddy.
Love, Moose

Congratulations to Sandy Smith, our first graduating sister. We'll miss you!!
—Love, Your Sisters

2 East: Thanks for putting up with us. Amy you've been a great "RA"!!
—201 Deviants

DG's: Congratulations for winning the best sorority award.
—AXO

AXO: Have a great summer and see you all in the fall. Keep in touch!!

Bat Girl Carol: I'll miss you at the baseball games next year! Come visit mol.
—Barbie

Cher - my right handed man, buddy,
Don't ever forget the good times—Friends Forever... Your slide kick, Bo.

You can't say our relationship didn't add some spice to life... H.B. All I ever wanted and tried to do was to make you happy... R.B.

Sure as dogs can fly?
Nobody's perfect.
Buy me a drink?
I'm a little short.
Ne dites jamais jamais...

Golden Gopher Girl—
... the story is good...
anyone seen me lately?
Have yourself a super summer...
catch ya on the rebound
(sure as dogs can fly)

Traci: Hope that you remember all the good times, especially that night in the fountain. I swear — I didn't push you!
Annie (310)

Kim: Best of luck to the best roommate I will ever have!! Please keep in touch!
Annie (310)

Boo Boo, Morely, Guppy, and Cadet: Enjoy your summer! Watch out for Malt Quack and Eight balls.
Anya

Chip: Watch out for the people in the elevators in Howell! Signed: The person whose room no. you can never remember!

DZ's—Thanks for the good times so far. I'm looking forward to next semester! Signed: Anya, Annie, Auntie Em, and all those other names!

Best of luck to: Vicky S., Mark S., Wendy, Craig, Meryl, Dawn, and Floyd!
Annie (310)

Mark Sherman: You never did get me!!
Your Auntie Em!

P.S. I'll get you my prettie and your little dog too!

Andy F.—No hard feelings. Enjoy your summer!
Your Cousin Loretta

Georgio Armani!
What a Great Administration, thanks for your help!
Puppet Master

O'Brien
Pull The String
The Chief

New President PDT
Good luck and Congrats to an Excellent Brother
Old President PDT

Tuck, Hoover and Gang
Friends Do Play Hard... For A keg Of Mich Lite
Fubar

All Players And Coaches:
It takes hard work and skill to play a great tourney. It takes patience to umpire one.
Mean Joe

U. T.'s Finest
What can anyone say?
The Photographer

Welcome to the Tampa Town Samoa,
Saperstein

All the PI Kapp's thanks for all those great parties ya all had and most of all those great maps to the campout!!!
Cathy

Andre, did you ever get your oil pan fixed? I still can't see out of my front window.
Cath

Amy and Nancy:
I can't believe the window broke at 2,000 ft. high! My arms still ache.
FLYER

Weazy, remember all that white wine at the Rat during the New Years Eve Party?????
Your Big Sis!

To my little sisters:
Weazy, B.B., Constance, and Kathi.
Luv ya all, have a great summer and keep in touch,
your big sis

Dee,
I'm sorry if I don't carry around a six foot tuna in my purse! but anyway thanks for the nickname!
FLYER

Susan do you remember that guy who wanted to take us waterskiing the time we were coming home from Clearwater Beach???

Darleen some day some how we will make it to the Island I do mean that.
Cathy

A toast to the best HELL night ever. You Alpha Delta pledges were the best! and don't ever think otherwise. I know you wouldn't dare!

Dawn we didn't make it to Twains last week but there will be lots of other nights to party.
a sis named Geler

To those Delta Zeta's who are leaving this Great City of Tampa, GOOD LUCK and BEST WISHES.
Geler The Flyer

TO DELO FIFTH FLOOR: MAY THERE ALWAYS BE A GAME OF PASS-OUT AROUND WHEN YOU NEED IT!!! (508)

Mom & Dad,
Just a few more days and you won't have to wait up any longer because I'm finally coming home! Love Ya!
Daughter #1

Roberto y Margie:
Muchas felicidades; ahora nada mas que falta Alberto y yo.
SLP

Alan:
REMINDER: Remember to write to your Mommie in sunny Florida this summer!!!
SLP-1510

Rossi:
You better come back and not give up!!!
Mommie

Brian:
Congratulations, you finally made it!!!!
Drop me a line sometime.
Your Tampa Mommie

Congratulations, Bro!
You deserved MVP. And to think that you did it all without ever passing your velcros to the front!
'litle Sis

BARBIE (coh),
Though I have to go, I'll miss you, buddy. Remember—if I can make it there, I'll make it anywhere! N.Y., N.Y.
ME

FOUND: Two doggie-biscuits for one humongous COW.

Jay! or should I say Jay (Fag)?
You know I'm always kidding.
I'll never forget you, and all the good times.
Good luck!!!!
Hook?

Mom and Dad,
Thanks for the (4) year vacation. Especially at *Camp Tampa!!!!*
It was great, and worth every \$.
Your daughter,
The Teacher

Mike, RST 202
Remember the skating????
Remember the RST party????
I'll always remember you.
Keep in TOUCH!!!!
Your roller skating partner.

Mark RST 4th floor,
Lets get together before the semester ends.
Your elevator companion, and I'm locked out (wheres A.J.)?
Guess Who?

L.B.
Thanks for putting up with these "Moose" moods. Things are great. "God only knows" how much I love you. You too shortcake.
L.Y.A.
B2

Men's dock modeling, taking applications for next year. Usually four seat

Thanks for being behind me all the way! Except Karvern who was in front of me.
Stroke for a day

T.G.
Thank you for the memories.
Best of luck always!
BOO BOO

Guppy, Les, Anya
Thanks for being the best neighbors.
love ya all!
Boo Boo

To the Brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi
We will try again next semester.
D. Z's

Cadet
Believe it or not we made it!!
Boo Boo

MARINE,
Should we be losing, heaven forbid, just think of one thing: STROKE, STROKE, STROKE, STROKE, STROKE, STROKE.
TED WEBB

TEDDY,
It's been a real experience rowing behind you all semester. One I'll never forget. And if anyone cares, well it wasn't easy.
Your bowman and only man.

Kelly,
If you're ever feeling lonely or sad, or if you need a shoulder to cry on, call me. Remember - I'm a friend!
Dawn

Rollins already paid. Marietta will pay. St. Joseph's is gonna pay. We're gonna be national champs.
U.T.'s Varsity pair with cox

The ballots are in: Dave Thomas is the unanimous winner of the jerk of the year.

#47 says,
Brother Phi's, it's been great. Also, you all get 10% of my first million. Let's make it 4 in a row next year. Proud to be a PHI.

EL,
We're gonna pull. We're gonna haul ass. We're gonna win. We're gonna blow their doors off. We're gonna destroy everybody.
ROD

TRAMPS LIKE US, BABY WE WERE BORN TO ROW.

A VERY SINCERE THANK-YOU
To: Dr. Andy, Sharon, and mostly Tony, not to mention my many, many typists. We all know I needed the help. Thanks again,
a BUFFET freak

GERDY and MUFFY:
It's been real wild. Hope to continue all the great times next year. #207 will never be the same.
PARTY HARDY,
SPACE

MOSES,
Just Married???
Mrs. Alan Funt

DZ's,
It's been real.
The Midget

Gidget,
How was Fanny's?

OG,
Misplaced your hat?
Tink

Dolores,
Congratulations! You didn't lose your car this weekend.

BLESSED ARE THE IGNORANT, FOR THEY WILL LIVE IN BLISS.
KATCH

To Jill, Karen, and Michelle
We made it through another year of BS.
Bonnie

Mystery Man,
Are you sure you want turkey instead of ham? Thanks for a good time! Please keep in touch, it would mean so much.
Mom

Wasto,
Can I interest you in a piece of apple pie? Live and Learn-better luck next semester.
Bailer-Outer

Lizzie,
The semester has come to an end, and so has the competition-You win!!
Dawn

Delta Zeta Sisters,
The tide rises and then falls, the sun rises and then sets, a new day dawns and then ends, but our friendships will last forever.
Love,
Dawn

Tori,
Let's share - 3 for you and 3 for me and to hell with the others at Twains. Are you game?
Ex-Roomie

Missus Meryl,
This is to inform you that as of 4/27/81 I will no longer be in your employment. Good luck on your own!
Your Servant

RST 307,
Loneliness remembers what happiness forgets. I had to lose you to recall that life's not really all sunshine and laughter.
Me

P.S. My bear is still nameless.

DEAR MEAN,
Let's make those 1000-plus miles on land and water, and the 100-plus gallons of sweat pay off. Lets pull our #\$\$%&\$%\$%& off.
Lean and almost as mean

GRADUATION MASS

students, families, faculty
and staff members
are invited to attend

May 2nd at 3:15
in Room 3
of the Student Union

1980-81: The Beauty and the Pain

By SHARON WALDRON

It's over. The 1980-81 academic year, the editorship and my college career (for now).

I have grown in my two years at UT, but not without the inevitable pain of growth. A voice within me echoes my mistakes. If my errors will be remembered, so be it. The quality of the *Minaret* has increased significantly. No one can take that away. I remain indebted to my excellent staff for their dedication and friendship. They are gems, and I will miss their warmth.

We have kept you informed of important campus issues. At times our coverage initiated change, but many times we found ourselves pressed against the thick wall of university bureaucracy.

We have kept you up to date on the latest student government stunts. Here, too, we found cold walls which neither patience nor anger could penetrate.

It hurts to envision a new beginning, work for it, and have your work thrown away, *literally*.

I have seen UT strive for and achieve academic expansion, strength in the Greek system, and national recognition in sports. Personally, I have been fortunate to have had a special roommate, a great floor in Rivershore, and a "crazy" staff. However, there have also been a few sobering moments.

I transferred to UT. The first week I was here, a freshman died. On Sept. 6, 1979, Earl Louis Wrenn left a party at the Riverside Hilton Inn and went for a swim in the Hillsborough River. His body was recovered the following morning.

On Nov. 6, 1980, a 19-year-old student from the University of South Florida was assaulted after leaving UT's Busch Blast in the Rathskeller. When Tampa police officers found Richard Lee Slater, he was lying on a downtown street, unconscious and bleeding from the face and mouth.

Earlier this year a student left a UT party and returned to Howell Hall. His resident assistant told him to stay in his room. He didn't. Later that night he fell, head first, into the glass doors in the lobby.

The list goes on.

There have been over \$2,000 in damages in Delo Hall. The majority of the vandalism occurs on weekends. Our student government president promised that there wouldn't be any "dead weekends" on campus.

This, unfortunately, is one promise he has kept.

This is more than just a typical college campus problem. At UT it is an absurdity. The destructive people are literally applauded, and the creative are virtually ignored. Recognition of the talent, beauty and creativity of the Fine Arts faculty and students at UT has been long overdue.

There wasn't a more vibrant weekend than the "Live Showers" Art Festival, April 9-12, and there wasn't a "Busch Mountain" or a "senseless citrus" anywhere in sight.

"Live Showers," sponsored by the Fine Arts Department, gave us the chance to sip the magic of creativity... to share it with the people who spend *their* lives enriching *ours*.

Artists, photographers, musicians, dancers, actors and poets — all of them as unique as the images they resurrect — challenged us to go beyond the stagnation of what we know, to explore what we have not seen and experience stimulation, not artificially induced, but bubbling from within. April 9-12 was the most beautiful weekend of my two years at UT.

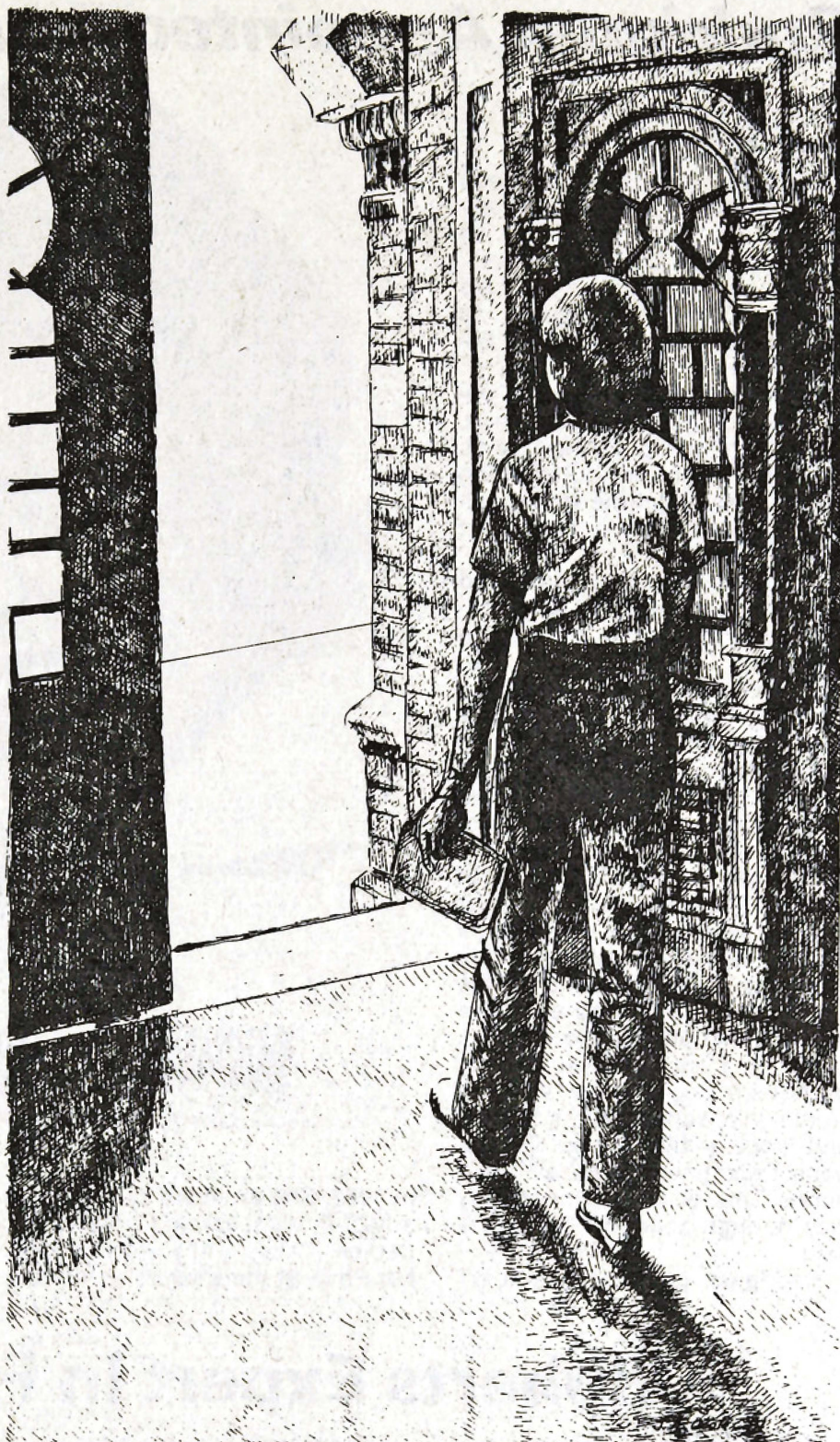
As a class requirement, I have attended free concerts and recitals in the ballroom, free plays and ballets in Falk Theatre, and free art exhibits in Lee Scarfone Gallery. If it is possible to overdose on culture, I would've been gone by now.

I have met most of the Fine Arts faculty. It is difficult to determine which is greater, the beauty of their work, or the beauty within. Regardless, I find it now, etched in my bones, and I will never let it go.

Next year marks UT's 50th anniversary, and the implementation of the bimester system. It will be a *crucial* year in the history of the university. The administration has the power to eliminate apathy and avoid criticism by being honest with the students from the start (no \$60 surprises, no disappearing parking lots...).

Students must generate a warm flame from the sparks of spirit present on Bay Day, but we must use the strength of the Greek system to initiate service projects without relying on the lure of alcohol.

I am deeply grateful to the Division of Humanities, because I am leaving here with a resume gleaming with excellent courses, two internships and an editorship.



Sketch by Jane Cook

I hope the university will pledge financial support to both the Division of Humanities and the Department of Fine Arts. Neither should have to rely on funds from outside sources. We must witness and exult the beauty around us. Maybe then we can re-

move the blood stains from the carpet in Howell Hall.

If we have learned anything from the painful loss of Steve Stribula and Margaret McNiff, it's that our time here should be spent creating, not destroying.

Letters To The Editor:

Dear Editor:

On the first of April leaders of the Student Government Association of the University of Tampa endorsed a resolution, which condemned the invitation of any official from South Africa to the United States, an action taken which is consistent with that of Harvard and other Ivy League universities.

The UT action emanated from efforts authored by three members of the then Crescent Club of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and was unanimously approved by the body. Within a period of one week the members of the Crescent Club introduced the matter to the Association of Black Collegiates, who later ratified the resolution without modifications.

David Queen, a board member of the Association of Black Collegiates, introduced the resolution of the student government on March 26, 1981 but it was tabled. On April 1, 1981 the matter was re-introduced to the Student Government Association and supported by President Alex Job, Ralph Gonzalez, John Murphy, Mike Waldrop and Alex Portelli, who spoke eloquently on behalf of the resolution without bias and in the best tradition of democratic institutions and American values. Brothers Kasinathan Perumal, Lucretious Henry and Mike Anderson were the

co-authors of this resolution along with other fraternity brothers, joined with the proponents in this measure in securing the overwhelming support of the SGA members.

A special thanks to Mr. Dave Queen who worked diligently in putting the proposal on the SGA agenda - but abstained from voting.

The University of Tampa stands in the tradition of Harvard, Columbia and Cornell Universities and on the side of the progressive people of the world who are well-rooted in the Christian principles of our country. We call upon others to join with us in this noble cause.

Sincerely,
Eddie Campbell,
President, Phi Beta Sigma

Dear Editor:

Saturday, April 11 was the night of the Jewish Student Activities Organization's "Big Apple" party. Although only about forty people came, it was probably one of the most successful parties on campus.

Most parties at UT emphasize the alcoholic beverages such as the "senseless citrus." These parties are often attended by people who are not coming to dance or to "give of themselves" to have a good time, but rather to settle back and become inebriated.

The people at the J.S.A.O. party picked up a spirit which is seldom seen on campus. They began dancing, playing "limbo" and "hula hoop," and the disc jockeys began teaching dances such as the "hully gully."

The most interesting thing to note is that, because everyone was having such a good time, the beer was hardly used. The students were enjoying the party rather than the alcohol.

All the "D.J.'s" were impressed with the unusual spirit demonstrated by the students at the party. Many of the students felt it was the best party they had ever been to. The trend seems to be going away from alcohol and towards entertainment that can relate to students, and get them to give a little of themselves in order to "jazz up" the party. I sincerely hope this trend continues next year.

Mark Alan Zweig

UT Student Assaulted

By MARGARET MARY O'ROURKE and SHARON WALDRON

UT student Dean Broder was sitting in the Rathskeller Saturday night, April 18, when a fellow-student, Robert DeSanctis, charged Broder with being a homosexual. According to Broder, DeSanctis proceeded to call obscenities to him while in the Rat.

DeSanctis states, "I was in the Rat and he (Broder) gave me this weird look, and I said, 'what are you lookin' at, queer?'"

Broder replied, "I'm not a homosexual, I only have sexual intercourse with women. But if you want to break my jaw, I'll suffer like Jesus."

DeSanctis stated that Broder kept provoking him in front of his friends and he wasn't about to take that.

Thereafter, Rathskeller personnel tried to quiet DeSanctis.

At approximately 12:20 a.m. Broder left the Rat accompanied by two friends. He stated that he heard a voice call, "Hey you in the green pants." Broder said he turned to see DeSanctis running toward him. DeSanctis allegedly tackled Broder and the two proceeded to struggle in the street before Rathskeller personnel stopped the brawl.

According to DeSanctis they bumped into each other.

"It wasn't even a fight," said DeSanctis, "just one punch. One punch is legal," he added.

The University Police Department was alerted and a report was filed.

Broder stated that four witnesses identified DeSanctis as the instigator of the fight.

Broder intends to seek charges against DeSanctis.

Rodriguez Appointed Education Division Chairman

By LAURA BERNON
Minaret Staff Writer

Dr. Alice Rodriguez has been area coordinator of physical education at the University of Tampa for the past eight years. As of June 1, 1981, she will take the place of Dr. Jim Drake as Chairman of the Division of Education.

"I am very eager about the opportunity. It is a real challenge, and I am looking forward to it. We have such an outstanding faculty throughout the whole division of education," Rodriguez said.

Although Rodriguez's class load will be cut, she will still be teaching three physical education classes.

"I would never want to give up teaching entirely — it is my first love," she said.

Rodriguez, a native Floridian, was educated in Tampa schools. She graduated from high school with honors, and continued her education at the University of Tampa. She was the captain of the volleyball team and played varsity basketball and softball. She was also president of the Delta Zeta sorority and an active participant in Student Government.

"While I was working on my bachelor's degree here at UT, I would go to school during the day and work at the Tampa Recreational Department in the late afternoons. This job helped me pay my way through college," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez graduated from UT



Dr. Alice Rodriguez

Photo by Tim O'Connor

in 1952. She attended the University of Florida, earning a master's degree. Later, while working on her Ph.D. at the University of Ala-

bama, she worked as a graduate assistant. She also taught at Louisiana State University.

Rodriguez taught physical edu-

cation for nine years in Hillsborough County schools, from elementary grades to high school. She has been teaching at the University of Tampa for twenty years.

"College is my favorite level to teach. It also is the easiest to work with," Rodriguez said. In 1969, the University of Tampa's graduating class voted Dr. Rodriguez an outstanding faculty member, and this year she has been asked to be one of the graduation marshals.

Rodriguez is also very active in golf, racquetball, and bike riding. "I certainly believe in keeping physically fit," she said.

Her most unusual hobby is collecting guns. "I took a safety course with a friend, got certified, and decided I really liked it."

Rodriguez is very close to her family. She feels that her mother, who was very supportive and optimistic about her becoming a teacher, had the biggest impact on her life. One of Rodriguez' brothers is the director of the medical school at the University of South Florida.

"I've always known that I wanted to be a teacher. I knew back in elementary school that that was what I wanted to do," said Rodriguez. There is a picture hanging in her office that says: "No one said teaching was going to be easy." Rodriguez feels that she has received great satisfaction out of twenty years of teaching.

"One of the most important things in my life is teaching, and I can honestly say that I have never regretted it," she said.

Roberts Expert In Forensic Economics

By BRYON HOLZ
Minaret Staff Writer

Prof. G. Lawrence Roberts teaches classes at UT in business, economics, marketing and real estate with the abilities of one who has obviously experienced these areas firsthand.



Prof. G. Lawrence Roberts

When he's not busy teaching, he is one of the leading and most respected consultants in forensic economics in the South.

Forensic economics deals with legal argumentation or economic worth in a court of law. In short, Roberts determines the economic loss of a plaintiff or defendant in court. He has prepared appraisals of economic loss for over a thousand cases and in over two hundred and fifty trials, and has been partly responsible for millions of dollars in awards.

Roberts has testified numerous times to a great amount of economic loss in a case, but to determine negligence on the part of the defendant is not his job. "What I'm interested in is the economic truth. I don't really work for either side," Roberts said.

Hired and paid by the representing attorney regardless of the outcome, Roberts is free from bias and compares his consulting to teaching at UT. He calls it "teaching the jury while in court."

As an expert witness, he only gives the material needed for the jury to make a decision. His task is to determine how much money almost any type of civil suit boils down to, from

divorces and land condemnation suits to lost earning capacity, injury and death.

Roberts has consulted and lectured around Florida since 1964 about the effects of inflation and forensic economics. Much of his testimony has set court of law precedent in the state courts.

Not only does he work in the Sunshine State, but he also has begun consulting in St. Thomas, St. Croix (Virgin Islands), and soon Jamaica.

"Excalibur" Wields Magic

By CHAD BASHAW
Minaret Staff Writer

For all those people who loved *Le Morte d'Arthur* and the Arthurian legend, Orion Pictures has released *Excalibur*, based on the life of King Arthur.

Director John Boorman (*Zardoz*, *Exorcist II*) has taken a cast of relative unknowns, dragged them off to the Irish countryside, and put together a well-paced R-rated fantasy that follows Sir Thomas Malory's epic work loosely.

The film begins with Merlin (Nicol Williamson) as he accompanies King Uther Pendragon through battles against the Duke of Tintagil.

Uther, having visited the Duke after declaring a peace, falls in love with the Duke's wife, Igraine. He begs Merlin to disguise him as the Duke, so that he can make love to her. Merlin grants him the wish, with the condition that he will have the child conceived from the union. The child is Arthur, who later pulls the sword Excalibur from the stone.

Merlin and Young Arthur share some comical dialogue in the movie when it is needed. It makes an inter-

esting contrast to their sad parting in the end.

Arthur (Nigel Terry) does quite a bit of aging in the film, as does his wife, Gwynevere. Boorman manages to make time pass realistically within the movies two hours and twenty minutes.

Careful attention has been paid to capturing both the beauty and the horror of the Dark Ages. There are several scenes that focus on the carnage of battle, which strike an odd contrast against the beautiful landscapes. Where nudity is used, it is subtle and necessary for the advancement of the plot.

One element of the film is disturbing. Boorman has the potential to realistically paint a picture of the Dark Ages, but he chooses to tamper with *Star Wars* special effects, using flashes of white light and glowing colors where Merlin's magic is used.

Perhaps the film could have been a little less flashy, but *Excalibur* is certainly well done. Overall, there is more action than dialogue, and the story is easily comprehended. All the elements of a film epic are here.

Sun Day Energy Festival

Come to the Central Florida Sun Day Energy Festival, Sunday, May 3 at the Riverfront Park, 1½ miles east of USF on Fletcher Avenue, from 11 a.m. to dusk. It's a day of speakers, music, workshops and displays, and it's all free.

Speakers will include solar scientist Dr. Erich Farber from Gainesville, and lawyer and author on nuclear

power Albert Bates from "The Farm" in Tennessee.

Come hear the experts and get the facts on energy. The event is sponsored by the Sunshine Action Group, WMNF 83.5 FM and The CO-OP Newsletter. For further information, contact Craig Hawkinson at UT, Box 1170 or at 223-4306.

UT To Add Computer Science Major

By TOM FERRI
Minaret Staff Writer

Although presently only in the preliminary stages, it won't be long before the University of Tampa sees the major field of computer science added to its curriculum.

According to Provost Edwin Wilde, the program should officially be underway within the next year or two.

"I don't think it could get up faster than that," Wilde said. "We'd have to bring in another person to support the two (teachers) that are now on campus. We are working on that now and are trying to recruit an individual that is involved in that area."

The job market and opportunities for a computer science major has grown tremendously in the last few years.

"The use of computer science is booming now, and we have the bases

on which to build a program," Wilde said.

Although the possibility of adding a communications major to the curriculum has also been discussed, it would seem that with a computer center already built on the UT campus, the addition of a computer science major would be a much more sound investment than would be the starting of another program from scratch.

"As far as new majors go, communications is not quite as close to the top of the list as computer science, especially since we already have some computer science equipment," Wilde said. "If we were to associate with a live television station, or if for some reason one were to move on campus or right next to campus, then that would be a thrust for a program."

When the computer science major does go into effect, it will be a "soft-

ware" type where the student will be trained to get information out of the computer and bring it to management, where decisions can be made.

The major would not be concerned so much with technical engineering and in-depth programming (hardware), but rather focus on assessing information from the computer.

Once this is established, other programs in the computer science field will probably develop.

"We are trying to build a quality major on a broad liberal arts base," Wilde said.

Commenting on the affect of the bimester on the new major, Wilde said, "The bimester has to do with how you teach, nothing else. I don't see that this particular major (computer science) is going to be a problem. The more you get students to do things, the more effectively you are educationally."

According to Dr. David Ford, assistant provost for the university, there are a number of large processes to go through before any new major can be put into effect.

First, there must be the development of a proposal, which may or may not be approved. After that, there is the endorsement of the academic department from where it came. The matter then goes to the division chairman for a review, which is still not necessarily an approval. Finally, the proposal goes to the faculty and the board members.

Some major considerations before any proposal is passed are the projection of student interest in the program, how many new faculty will be needed, and most importantly, what it will cost to incorporate the program.

Energy Committee Chooses Winners, Awards Rebates

By STEVE ROCHE
Minaret Staff Writer

The University of Tampa Energy Committee met Friday to award the prizes for the Energy Savings Plan Contest, discuss energy-saving measures for next fall, and confirm the energy surcharge refunds.

There were two winners of the Energy Savings Plan Contest: Rich Turer and Rebecca Schuchardt. The prize was a total refund of their

energy surcharges. Since there was a tie for first place, both received 50 percent refunds.

Turer's idea was a kind of competition between residence halls, to promote conservation through peer pressure. Examples of prizes would be parties, credit on student accounts, credit at the bookstore, or credit in the Rathskeller.

Schuchardt's idea was to install meters on each residence hall to monitor energy consumption, and

charge higher or lower rates depending upon energy usage.

Those present at the meeting were Dr. Carl Hite, dean of students; Mike Adams, resident student; Brian Burke, commuter; Dave Levine, chief accountant; and Chris Taylor of the Minaret.

The energy surcharge refunds were discussed, and Levine explained the system for figuring them. The calculated energy usage of the resident students was three fourths of the total consumption, and the commuter student usage was one fourth of the total.

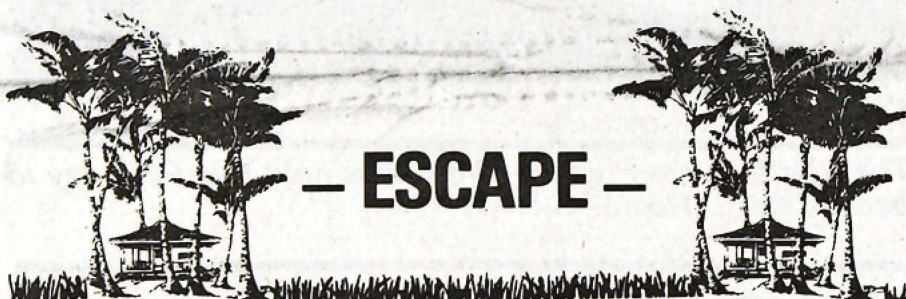
The refunds were figured in units, with one unit as \$6.14. Resident students were given two units (one per semester) and commuters received four units (two per semester). This made the least amount refunded \$6.14, and the most refunded \$24.56.

Most students will not see their refunds until they return home, as the checks were mailed to their billing addresses.

Out of approximately \$160,000 collected in surcharges (a rough estimate offered by Levine), \$27,023 was returned in refunds.

There are no energy surcharges planned for next year, although a decision will be made in December if energy usage increases too much. A possible increase in Tampa Electric Company charges has already been figured into the budget for next fall.

There was also a drawing for the best slogan to help publicize the importance of saving energy. Among those submitted were: "Keep Your Thermostat Down," "Save Energy—Do it With the Lights Off," "Conserve Energy—Sleep With a Friend," and "Save Energy—Burn a Minaret," submitted by our own Chris Taylor. However, none were chosen by the committee.



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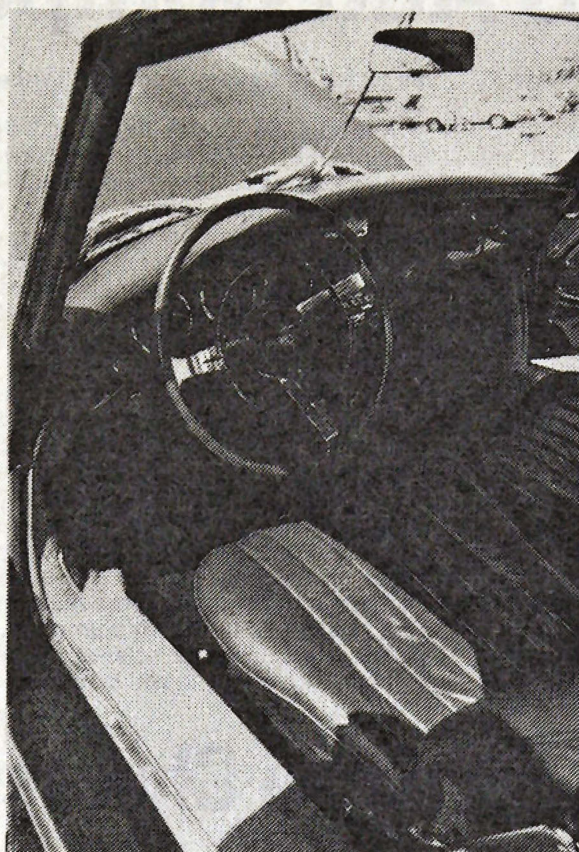
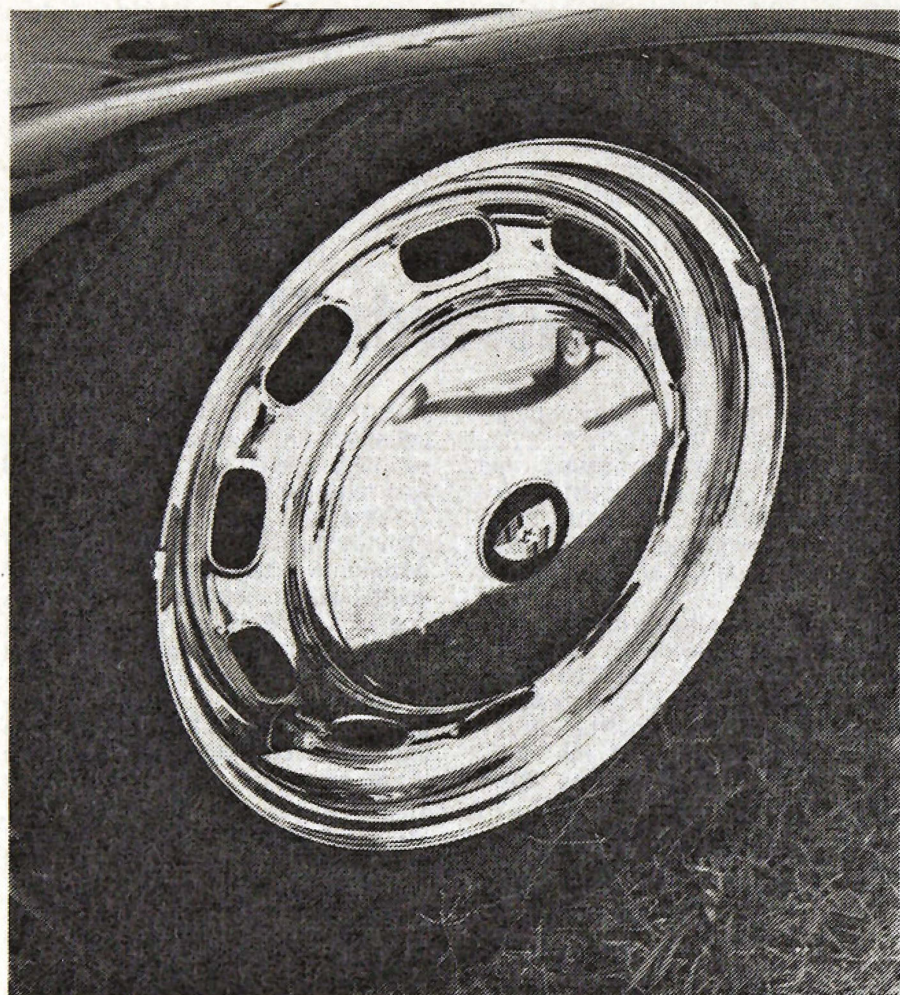
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Most of the Porsches were completely restored to showroom condition. Far left is a Porsche 356, c. 1960. Below is a display of Porsche 911's during judging.



Photo Essay by Tim O'Connor

The South Coast Porsche show was held this Saturday in back of Curtis Hixon.

Cause Unites Students From Different Countries

By STEPHANIE TRIPP
Campus News Editor

It is a rare cause that can unite three different people from three different countries. But apartheid is no ordinary issue.

University of Tampa students Lucretius-Francis Henry, Michael Anderson, and Kasinathan Perumal are working together on a petition and letter to send to President Ronald Reagan in protest of the U.S. State Department's invitation to South African Prime Minister Pieter Willem Botha.

The students are protesting the invitation because they feel it indicates a warming of relations with a country that still practices racial segregation.

Perumal is a native of South Africa. Before he came to the United States to attend college, he spent his life legally separated from the white people of his country.

"Everything is segregated from birth to death," Perumal said. "You are born in separate hospitals, you attend separate schools and universities, and ride in separate buses."

Henry, a native of the United States, and Anderson, who comes from Jamaica, both identify with Perumal's cause, even though they never grew up with apartheid.

"I feel a deeper bond within me that my people over there are undergoing since 1492, when they brought the slaves in," Henry said. "South Africa is slavery, 1981. I can't help but feel solidarity with South Africa."

Perumal describes South Africa as a country with familiar sights to

Americans, but with practices that are much different.

Perumal noted that there are McDonald's hamburger chains in his country but "non-whites can't sit and eat in the same restaurants. It's so different."

"There are Woolworth's here and there. Over there, you're not allowed to sit in the same restaurant as the whites."

"You can't really compare the blacks here with the blacks in South Africa," Henry said. "The blacks here are content where they are."

"The discrimination there is written. Here it is more subtle—individual attitudes," Perumal said.

Although Perumal said that he still feels "separate" and "left out" occasionally, he still considers the United States "the bastion of freedom in the world."

"Separation here is not the law of the land as long as there is equality down on paper and equal rights," he said.

"The comparison with South Africa is just a time difference, that's all," Henry said.

All three students agreed that civil war will probably be the result of South Africa's racial practices.

Some people have argued that a stronger relationship with the United States might influence South Africa to change its policies of segregation, but Anderson is skeptical.

"That's what a whole lot of people are thinking about," he said. "Getting the Prime Minister and use whatever influence they can. But, I'm not sure about that one."

"South Africa is being propped up

by the West for obvious reasons—natural resources," Perumal said. "What's happening in South Africa today is a crime against humanity. Propping up that kind of system is endorsing it."

Perumal feels that multinational corporations in South Africa support current policies economically in exchange for resource rights and reserves of cheap labor. Blacks in South Africa are not allowed the same wages as whites, and can therefore be paid below the American minimum wage.

The three noted that American universities, such as Harvard, have already taken a stand against apartheid by withdrawing the institutions' investments from South Africa.

Anderson did not feel that withdrawing investments would affect the poor people by harming the economy of the country.

"As far as the people go—they have been suffering and they will be prepared to suffer more," he said.

In spite of the problems that he has faced in South Africa, Perumal hopes to return someday.

Anderson, a marine biology major, plans to return to Jamaica when he finishes school. He hopes to contribute to the development of the growing country.

Henry, however, does not want to remain in his homeland.

"Living in the United States, I don't share the opinions my friends do," Henry said. "The blacks here are too content. Trying to uplift them is too futile."

"I would like to go to a third world country—somewhere where I could be of more use. Somewhere on the coast of Africa—people over there seem to be more aggressive."

Even though the three students will be in different countries with different lifestyles in a few years, they still share a united goal—to end practices of racial segregation in South Africa and throughout the world.

Hawkinson Wins BBB Award

By BRYON HOLZ
Minaret Staff Writer

The UT chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the biology honor society, recently sponsored two student research papers at the Southeastern Tri Beta Regional Convention. Held at the University of Tennessee, 39 chapters comprising the region met to conduct business, including the student research paper competition.

Last year UT senior Jerry Thompson won first place in the competition. This year Craig Hawkinson won the Frank G. Brooks First Place Award for excellence in student research. The annual award is based on the originality, organization, clarity and background knowledge of the student presentation. Hawkinson's paper, entitled "Mating Preferences in the Marine Rotifer *Brachionus plicatilis*," was completed under the direction of Dr. Terry Snell.

Housing For Fall Semester

By DR. CARL HITE
Dean of Students

Do not panic. Do not think about transferring. Do not get excited if you are on the waiting list for housing for the fall.

We will find you on-campus housing, but we cannot indicate now where you will be living during the fall semester.

In the past two years, we have been able to accommodate all continuing students who desired housing on campus. This year should be no different. Because a number of students fail to make full payment on time, decide not to return to the university in the fall, or are academically dismissed, a number of spaces open up during the summer. However, most of these spaces do not become

available until after June 30.

We will make every effort to notify you as soon as possible. Therefore, it is crucial that the Housing Office have your current summer address. Also make sure that you have indicated what room, building or roommate you would like to have. We will make every effort to try and accommodate your wish.

If you have any questions concerning any part of the housing sign-up, please stop by the Housing Office before you leave for the summer vacation.

If you are signed up for housing, please make sure to check out properly and leave your room in good condition. Failure to do this could result in your housing contract being cancelled for the fall semester.

FRATERNITY NEWS

ZBT

The semester has come to an end and ZBT has just welcomed a great bunch of new brothers: Brian David, Nick Geek, Ed Gonzolez, Tom Hawkins, Jamie Oliver, and David Steel. You deserve it. Our hats go off to those gorgeous ZBT little sisters who organized a terrific party at the End Zone Wednesday night. ZBT sends out a great big thanks to the Pi Kappas for their overwhelming hospitality at their party Friday night.

ZBT would like to wish those brothers who are not returning the best of luck at whatever they do and wherever they may go.

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Phi Delta Theta

We would like to congratulate our new executive board for the fall 1981 semester: Tom Paholsky, president; Art Machulsky, vice president; Bob Pette, secretary; Tom O'Brien, activities chairman; and Ed Hill, rush chairman.

Also, much thanks to Terry Tucker and Art Machulsky for their hard work to make our weekend party a success.

Many thanks to our retiring officers for their continued support and excellent work, *especially* to President Larry Baratta and Vice President Marc Sarnoff. What a team!

Congratulations to the 'A' team in winning the softball championship. Finally, congratulations to the brothers of Phi Delta Theta for their third fantastic accomplishment in a row — BEST GREEK FRATERNITY ON CAMPUS!!! Proud To Be No. 1! Proud To Be A Phi!

Theta Chi

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to wish Robert Bourke, Thomas Meachum, Terrence Flynn, Vincent Attardi, Keith Machette, and John Gemperline all the best that our world has to offer. We want to thank all of you for your efforts and would like you to know that you will be missed. Congratulations to all of you and good luck! The softball season is finally over, and it comes with great pleasure to announce that the Shamer will be fully inducted into the Hall of Shame at our dinner Tuesday night on the Causeway. Remember that Wednesday is the day we all pay homage to that man in charge of serious rays. We would like to say goodbye for this year, and so long for next. Have a good summer everyone!

SAE

SAE end-of-the-year events consisted of winning the Greek Games and having a social with three sororities: Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, and Delta Gamma. SAE thanks these sororities for attending this "last chance" goodtime event before finals. The social was at the Bayshore Diplomat, and at the Causeway later in the evening. Special thanks and merit is given to those having attended the SAE Leadership School: Crow, Mark Heinold, Mark Turner, and John Voystock. Good luck to everyone on final exams.

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UT Crew Finishes Third In Florida State Championships

By MYLES SCHWARTZ
Minaret Staff Writer

FIT rowed its way to victory again this past weekend, winning the Florida State Championships at the Tampa By-pass Canal.

They finished the day with 59 points, 20 ahead of second place UCF, and 20 ahead of the University of Tampa.

UT, who ended up third overall, placed in the top three in six of the seven events in which they rowed. The only race in which they finished out of the money was Women's Varsity Eight.

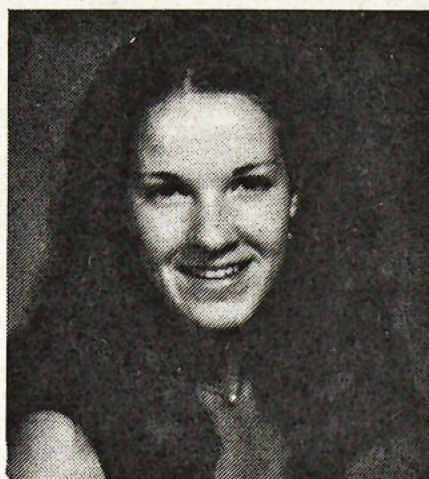
"Karen Krutzsch hurt her ribs, so she couldn't row that race," said Spartan rower Jody Gordineer. "Wendy Woodall, who is a starboard rower, had to row portside that race because we were lacking a portside rower."

The women came in fourth, behind FIT, Rollins, and UCF.

In the women's other race, Varsity Four, the team of Patty Rivituso, Jody Gordineer, Linda Eshleman, Darcy Langnes, and coxswain Kathy Carroll rowed third, losing to FIT and UCF.

We could have done better, but we had to replace Heidi Kuchenbacker. She had a bad back," said Gordineer.

Despite all their injuries, women's crew performed well in the state-wide regatta.



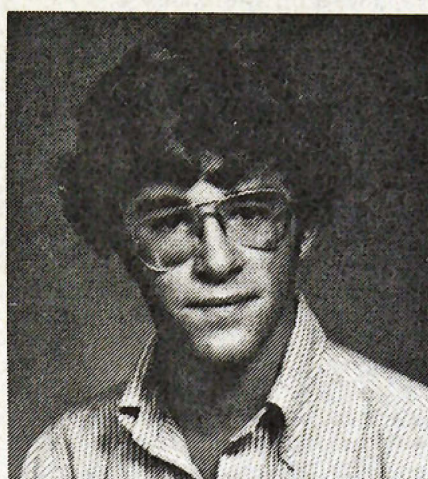
Coxswain Kathy Carroll

Men's crew had a strong showing Saturday, finishing below second in only one event.

UT's Freshmen Four with Coxswain won their race, beating UCF and Jacksonville. Rowing for the Spartans were Willie Kuhlman, John Stimus, Kent Abbey, and Vince Corredeguas.

The Freshmen Eight for UT was a little disappointed, coming in second against a strong FIT squad. This Spartan team consisted of all Freshmen Four rowers along with Charlie Norberg, Mike Palmer, Nelson Warner, and Vince Doran.

"FIT and Tampa have probably the fastest Freshmen Eight in the coun-



Coxswain Hugh Hommel

try as far as Dad Vail goes," said Coach Dave Thomas. "On any given day one team could beat out the other."

The men's varsity teams also rowed very well in the regatta.

Varsity Eight, which finished third, had only three varsity rowers: Joe Hooten, Mike Wood, and Ted Viola.

"They did a superb job," said Thomas. "This shows how UT will be in the future."

UT's Men's Pair, Mike Wood and Ted Viola, rowed second, losing to Rollins and finishing ahead of Jacksonville. Hugh Hommel was a coxswain that race.

In a Men's Novice Single event,

Jose Diaz rowed second to Rollins College.

Other schools that rowed in the regatta were Miami Rowing Club, Edgewater and Melbourne High Schools, Florida Athletic Club, and Palm Beach Rowing Club.

Coming up this Saturday in Oakridge, Tennessee, will be the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Championships.

"I'm looking forward to the Freshmen Eight, Men's Pair, and Women's Varsity Eight," said Thomas. "We're going to break down into fours to practice. We'll do the best we can."

On May 9-10, UT will compete in the Dad Vail Regatta, which will determine the national small college champions. The regatta, which will take place in Philadelphia, features more than 100 schools from around the country.

"I think we have a good chance to win the Freshmen Four nationals," said Thomas.

Even if UT fails to win any of the events in Philadelphia, Thomas has still been very impressed by the Spartan crew all year.

"We have one of the best teams we've ever had," he said. "They work together as a team. No one does more work than anyone else. Their sportsmanship was also great."

Jeff Lowe, who has worked very hard with the girls crew, should also be commended.

Rough Season For Men's Tennis

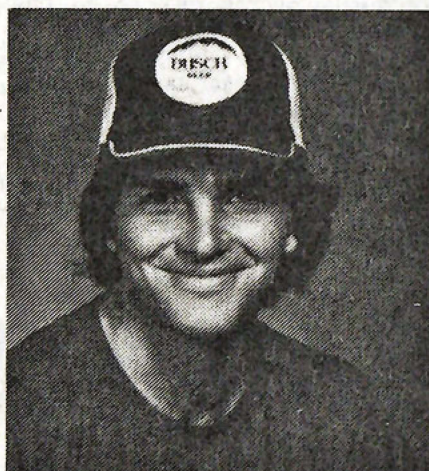
By MYLES SCHWARTZ
Minaret Staff Writer

UT men's tennis finished a very disconcerting season on a good note, beating Stetson University 7-2.

"We lost to them on March 13 at their home court 5-4," said Spartan netter Joe Vince. "We really killed them this time."

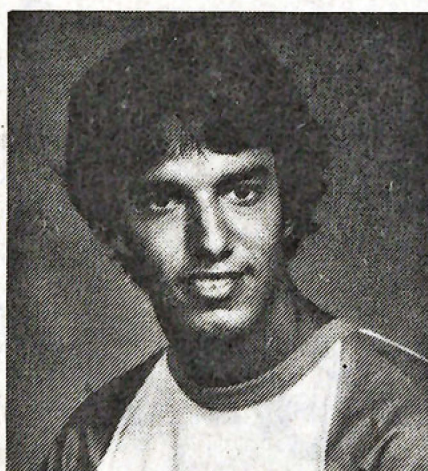
UT's overall record was 5-15, but Vince and Steve Epstein, the two top players, finished 13-7 and 15-5 respectively.

The Spartans got off to a bad start, winning only one of their first seven matches, but everyone began to play well toward the end of the year.



Joe Vince

"Rob Weisbord especially improved near the end," Vince said. "He should be very improved by next



Steve Epstein

year." After Vince and Epstein, the team kind of tailed off. Everyone else was

under .500. "Everyone played well this year, but we lost a lot of very close matches," Vince added.

Unlike the women, none of the men will be going to regionals. "In order to make it any further, we would have to receive a bid from the N.C.A.A.," Vince said. "Individual bids are too hard to get from the N.C.A.A., because UT is such a small school with a small program."

The only players returning next year are Vince, Epstein, Weisbord, and Andy Petrach. "Everyone else is graduating or transferring," Vince said.

"We look good every fall, but after the fall semester a lot of players leave," Vince said. "Chet Benson's a great coach, and a disciplinarian. He doesn't take abusive language from anyone."

Golf's Best Season Ever

By ROCKY HARMON
Minaret Sports Editor

"By far, this is the best golf season this school has ever had," said UT Golf Coach John Seavy.

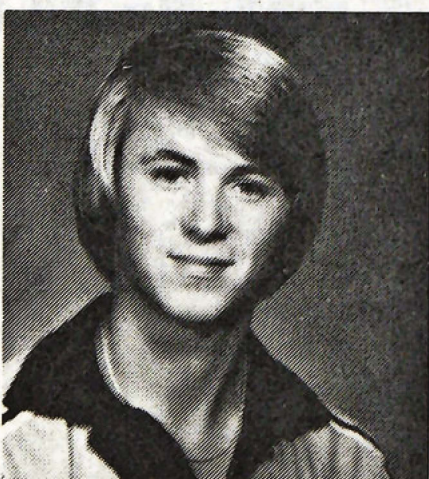
As testament to this statement, the Spartans recently finished second in the prestigious Southeastern Invitational Division II Tournament, led by captain Brian Claar. The four-year letterwinner came from three shots back to win by an amazing six strokes. He shot a blistering 68 for his last round.

Bob Beckmann tied for seventh, while Bob Royak tied for eighth. The Spartans beat Columbus College and a host of other southern golfing powers, but couldn't catch Florida Southern.

"On the season, we started out slow, and we got better and better and better," Seavy said.

In the six tournaments the Spartans played in against Division II foes, they have won twice, finished second twice, and taken a respectable third and fifth.

The main force behind UT's golfing success is one man. "Brian Claar is the big influence, he's a good player and a great leader. He was the integral part of our success this year," Seavy concluded.



UT Golfer Brian Claar

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Most Valuable Performers: Soccer: Mike Fall; Cross Country:

Scott Brown; Golf: Brian Claar; Riflery: Chris Taylor; Crew: (Men's), Vince Corredeguas, (Women's), Jody Gordineer; Swimming: (Men's), Jeff Tynes, Jorge Martinez, (Women's), Pia Henriksson; Tennis: (Men's), Steve Epstein, (Women's), Daryll Kroll; Basketball: Sandra Lise; Volleyball: Karla Garner.

Attention All Seniors

This is an open letter to all graduating seniors concerning the senior class activities which will take place to celebrate our graduation. I hope that all of you will feel free to invite all your friends and relatives to all the parties. Most of all, *enjoy!*

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29th

Party at the Cypress Club, 4811 Cypress Street
UT has second floor reserved, admission free with UT I.D.
Drinks two-for-one. 9 p.m. to close.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30th

Clam bake at the Tampa Racquet Club at 5820 N. Church St.
No admission required except UT I.D.
Beer, clams and soft drinks. Around 6 p.m. till?

FRIDAY, MAY 1st

Semi-formal dance-cocktail party.
Downtown Hilton in the ballroom. Admission free with UT I.D.
Cash bar. 9 p.m. till close.

I hope that all these activities will be attended by each and every one of you.

Thank You

Jim Sobalvarro, Senior Class Senator