

New-housing applications
due, see page 3.

Todd Linder named
All-America, see page 10.



The Minaret

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Faculty members appeal Trustees' tenure denial

By MARK LAPP
News Co-Editor

At the recent Board of Trustees meeting, two faculty members were not awarded tenure. Donald Schulz, assistant professor of political science, and Rick Steinmann, assistant professor of criminology, are both appealing these decisions to the Tenure Appeals Committee.

Several people and groups of people have input in the tenure-granting process. According to Provost Ed Wilde, fellow tenured faculty members within a professor's division write individual recommendations, as well as a collective recommendation, of the faculty member under consideration. In addition, the chairperson from the professor's division files a separate recommendation.

After receiving all of this information, the provost makes his own recommendation to the president. The president then presents his recommendation to the Academic Affairs Committee, which consists primarily of Trustees. Their recommendation is then brought before the entire Board of Trustees and a vote is taken.

Constance Rynder, chairperson of the Division of Social Sciences, said her recommendations for Schulz and Steinmann were both favorable. "Dr. Schulz is an exceedingly valuable member of the social science faculty," said Rynder. In regard to Steinmann, Rynder said, "Rick's service to the criminology department has been entirely satisfactory."

Regarding the collective decision of the division, Richard Piper, professor of political science, said the tenured faculty "voted overwhelmingly in favor of recommendation for both Schulz and Steinmann." Piper indicated that the secret ballot vote taken among the ten social science faculty members was

not unanimous.

Wilde said the Academic Affairs Committee did not vote favorably for Schulz or Steinmann, and that the Board of Trustees followed the committee's lead in voting to reject tenure.

"The tenure process goes all the way through," said Wilde. "So even if there is a negative recommendation along the line, the Board still has the power to make the ultimate decision of whether to grant tenure."

Wilde refused to say if, and at what stage, the two faculty members first received unfavorable recommendations, saying doing so "could affect the appeals process."

David Ford, professor of chemistry, who is chairing the Tenure Appeals Committee, said, "technically, only the Board of Trustees can award tenure, but it is the recommendations of the Provost and the President that usually determine the tenure decision. It is rare for a Board [of Trustees] to reject a recommendation of the President. And the President and the Provost usually agree."

The appeals committee consists of four other faculty members: Michael Truscott, professor of economics; Joe Decker, professor of history; Fred Punzo, associate professor of biology; and Michael Mendelsohn, professor of English.

"We are just about finished with our work on Dr. Schulz's case. We will be making a recommendation to the Provost shortly," said Ford.

Ford said the committee, which is elected in the fall by the faculty, reviews all of the materials associated with the tenure decision process. This includes the recommendations of the faculty members, the division chairperson, and the report drawn up by the Provost.

"The committee discusses all of this information, speaks with the particular faculty member, drafts a



Zane Taylor/Minaret

Assistant Professor of Political Science Donald Schultz will be appealing his recent tenure denial.

report, and then makes a recommendation to the Provost," said Ford. "Our responsibilities end there."

Wilde said that if the committee, by a simple majority vote, sustains the original decision to deny tenure then the process ends there. But if the committee recommends to reverse the original decision then the matter goes before a second appeals committee consisting of Trustees and faculty.

"This second committee," said Wilde, "consists of four Trustees and three faculty members. The Trustees are appointed by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and the faculty members are elected by the entire faculty on a secret ballot."

"The second committee then makes a recommendation based upon a simple majority vote," said Wilde, "and sends this recommendation directly to the full Board of Trustees for the final decision."

Wilde said that in his six years at UT "there have only been about three cases that have been appealed to the first appeals committee. But there has never been a denial that has reached the second committee stage."

After making a recommendation in Schulz's case, the committee will then take up Steinmann's situation.

Ford said faculty that are denied tenure are eligible for a one-year contract for the following year, but "that is usually the terminal contract."

All of the parties involved in the situation refused to disclose the exact reasons why Schulz and Steinmann were denied tenure.

Schulz, in commenting on his denial said, "It is interesting that

See Tenure, page 3

Dunham moving from academe to business

By CHRIS CARNRIGHT
Staff Writer

After twenty years of teaching business, Eugene Dunham, professor of finance, has decided to do what he knows best: help people run their own businesses.

"I believe life is broken into, roughly, thirds," said Dunham. "The first third is your education, formal and informal. The second third is your basic career path and challenges. The final third is your decision." This is his decision.

Dunham's teaching career began in 1966 at Wayne State University in Detroit. From there he went to Michigan State University and not only taught fulltime but also received his doctorate. The University of South Florida answered his next calling, followed by Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Virginia. Then Dunham came to UT, "the Kingdom on the Hillsborough," as he calls it, in 1979.

Along with teaching, Dunham has operated a consulting practice that has continued to grow over the years. "What really brought me back to Florida was my large consulting practice," said Dunham. "I had become very bitter about teaching. I had had it when Henry Shell, a UT alumnus, suggested that maybe I should try a smaller school."

The larger schools were losing their enchantment for Dunham. A meeting was arranged by Shell, with then Associate Provost David Ford, Professor Michael Mendelsohn, (who was then the Provost), and Professor of Economics Michael Truscott. Dunham went through a formal interview and was taken onto the University teaching staff.

"UT is super—I have had a lot of fun here—but I have been teaching business for 20 years and now it's time to join [the businessmen]. I am business, I always have been," Dunham said.

Dunham expects to stay active in the University community. "I will not be mute with problems and concerns at UT. It's not appropriate to say I am a savior leading someone out of the woods. I just want to be a supporter anyway they'll let me."

"The school is at a crossroads. I have seen a lot get accomplished in my time. Overall, the students were great and I believe [they] are clearly getting a better education now than six years ago, although we

have not done what we could have done.

"We squandered time, energy, money, and faculty. When you are not well-endowed as the big universities [are], you must be creative and have the teachers to do it. But the capacity of the faculty to help or do all these things has diminished."

Dunham attributes these problems to poor planning, poor implementation, and lack of iden-



Zane Taylor/Minaret

Professor of Finance Eugene Dunham is leaving the University to work fulltime in his consulting firm.

tification of "what we are. UT can't change over night. It has a momentum. You don't stand in front of a rock rolling down a hill, you nudge it or help it a bit."

"I am opinionated, aggressive, and determined in whatever involvement I have in anything. Absolutely lay the book on that. I see needs and have strong opinions on strengths and weaknesses at the University. These are based on my view as an on-line inside faculty member, and I plan to work on those."

Dunham plans to go into consulting fulltime, as his practice has grown. He has several interesting and significant projects to keep him busy. "I do plan on retiring back into teaching," he said. "Parttime and then a year at a time; maybe just to teach one class."

"I think [UT] is a neat school," Dunham said. "I owe UT a debt that may be difficult to pay, which is why I will remain active here the rest of my life. I think there will be some exciting changes next year, and I truly believe [the University] will be just fine. It won't slip into the Hillsborough."

SG to fund McNiff renovation

By ANDREA PORRECA
News Co-Editor

What would you do with an extra \$9500? Student Government has begun to answer this question by distributing the funds from the dissolved Major Concerts Committee to other SG committees.

Freshman Senator Patricia Massari and her part of the Recreation and Activities Committee received \$2000 of the funds for their "Club McNiff" proposal.

Massari wants to renovate the McNiff Center into a club where students can dance, eat, and

socialize. "A recreation facility like this is needed on campus," said Massari. Next year, "most students will not be able to get into the Rat to socialize or dance."

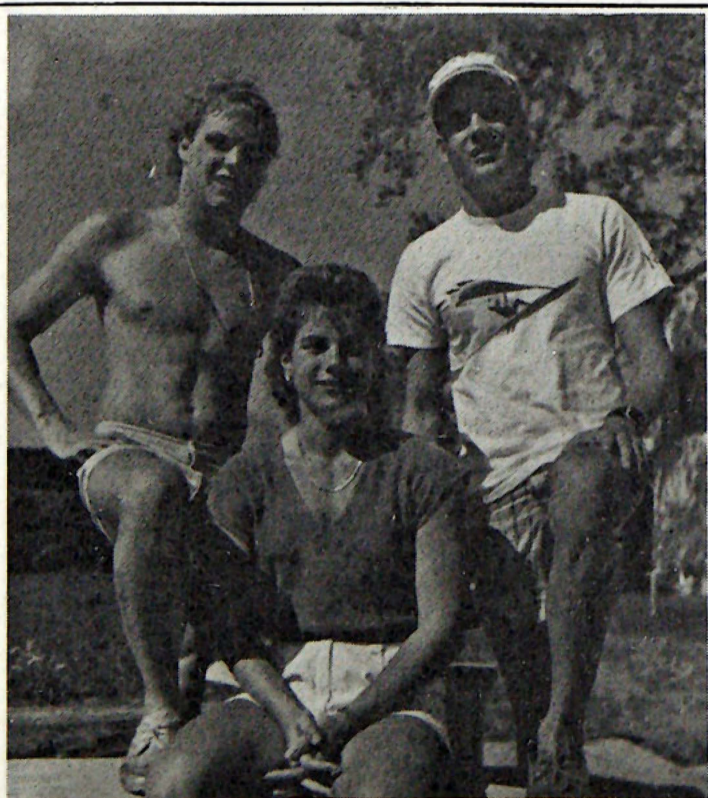
The McNiff Center is located on North B Street, across from the sports complex. In years past, it was the main site for campuswide parties.

"We felt like McNiff was just sitting there, and with a little pain and extras we could make it a nice place," said Nancy Jones, director of Student Activities. "What we did was look at [the area]" with Jimmy Dailey, administrative service

superintendent for Space Utilization, and Pete Gonzalez, superintendent of General Services and "talked about it."

"McNiff Center is sort of bland now—we're trying to make it more attractive," said Massari. The \$2000 will only be enough for the first part of a tentative three-phase renovation process. Phase I would include taking care of the outdoor portion of McNiff. The structure needs paint, gutter and termite damage repair, lights, and benches, according to Massari.

See McNiff, page 3



Ken Forsythe/Minaret

The swimmers splashed to success at Nationals with Dave Hunter, Cindy Jones, and Jeff Sidor (left to right) each placing first. See story page 10.

Forward Fund tops goal**ULTRA fundraising exceeds projections**

By GREG SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa's first Long-Term Resource Acquisition program, or ULTRA I, ended successfully last year, with funds exceeding \$32 million.

When ULTRA I began six years ago to raise money to improve and strengthen UT, the original goal was \$25 million. But even with money in excess of the goal, certain areas within ULTRA I fell short of their expected figures.

Michael Leding, vice president for Business and Finance, explained that "eleven-plus million [dollars] is deferred. We don't have it, but we were promised to get it." This money is in the form of pledges, trusts, life insurance arrangements, and wills.

One area that showed a shortfall was the Sports Superfund. The goal was \$3.5 million, but only \$2.5 million was received. According to Mark Lono, vice president for Public Affairs, the University needs large gifts to pay off the Sports Center and will wait for the right donor.

The Forward Fund received the greatest increase in funds, nearly \$2 million more than was expected. The 1980 goal was \$4.8 million, but \$6.2 million was collected. UT's Forward Fund is an annual campaign which solicits gifts from donors to be used for scholarships for merit students, Leding said.

Leding pointed out that there is excess money in certain areas because the donors wanted to have

their money go to specific programs. "Contributions benefited the University," he said, "but UT could not spend it the way they wanted."

Not all the donations were in cash form, Leding said. NCR Corporation gave UT a \$1 million computer system and the City of Tampa contributed an estimated \$1.5 million in money, time, and labor toward the renovation of the minarets.

Leding has audited the ULTRA funds, making sure the money was being appropriated correctly. There was an \$11,000 difference between Lono's final report and Leding's audit, but "you're going to have that [with large figures]," Leding said. "[Public Affairs] works in round numbers. [All the money] is in the right place."

UT fundraising has not ended with ULTRA I, however, said Lono. "It goes on all the time. It gives you benchmarks, short goals."

Lono will soon be planning projections on another program, ULTRA II. Lono said he is waiting to announce ULTRA II to the public because he wants to acquire some resources privately before asking for additional donations. This way, UT does not appear to be starting with nothing, he said.

Presently, several other corporations and foundations are engaged in their own fundraising campaigns. Lono said he wants to "wait for the other campaigns to finish, take a deep breath, then tell the public about ULTRA II."

**Aim High****Photo
of
the
Week**

By Joe Potuzak

Each week, we will publish the best photo from among those we receive from the UT student body. At the end of the semester, we will determine the \$50 grand-prize winner, which will be one of the previously-published photos of the week.

Photographs will be accepted anytime throughout the semester. The chosen photo of the week will be from among all those received, which means even though a picture does not appear within a week after we receive it, it may be used at a later date.

Photographs must be submitted to *The Minaret* office, University Union Rm. 4, by Tuesday of each week. The photographer's name, box number, and phone number, must be included. If the office is locked, leave photo in the envelope on the door. Photos may be color or black and white.

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For additional information contact

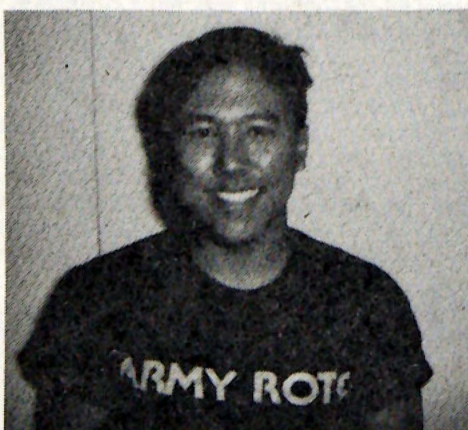
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Campus Clips

Bennett: Some colleges are "ripping off the American public." In congressional testimony, Education Secretary William Bennett opined some unnamed schools are graduating badly-educated students. Bennett is expected to propose changing the way the Education Department recognizes accrediting agencies when he unveils his plans for the Higher Education Reauthorization Act. Now, Bennett told Congress, accrediting agencies grade colleges more on their resources and procedures than on how well they teach students.

"Joke" committee could help disband some University of Nebraska student groups. A "joke" by student politician Dan Beck led the student government to approve a secret group to "infiltrate" some of the "smaller" of the 270 groups the government funds, and then lead a vote to disband them. Beck said he was not even aware the government had acted on his joke, much less formalized it and funded it. The Campus Activities Office estimates that 35 to 50 of the 270 registered groups actually meet regularly.

One in five students has more than \$200 a month to spend. Simmons Market Research found that, of the students who do have \$200 a month in "discretionary income" to spend, 66 percent hold part-time jobs.

Pittsburgh trustee may sue Villanova freshman due to bribe allegation. Doug West, a freshman on Villanova's basketball team, alleged in a Kentucky newspaper article that University of Pittsburgh trustee Joseph Haller offered him \$10,000 to attend Pitt. But Haller apparently now is preparing to sue West, Villanova's athletic department reports, to clear his name and protect Pitt's athletic program's reputation.

On the South Africa front: Students at Smith and Yale rallied to convince administrators to sell campus interests in firms that do business in South Africa, while Wesleyan and Penn State students erected symbolic "shantytowns" to dramatize the divestment issue. Cal State-Santa Barbara officials, meanwhile, approved rules barring "camping" on campus property, a measure activists suspect is aimed at stopping sit-ins and prolonged protests. University of Florida passed a similar anti-camping measure last spring. At Michigan State, dorm residents postponed an appearance by a Coca-Cola representative who want to lobby against the dorm's Coke boycott, initiated to protest the firm's South African operations.

Notes from all over: Carnegie-Mellon University has rubbed out a list of "Women's Prerogatives" — among them "to make and inspire the home" — etched into a CMU building in 1906 . . . Northern Illinois University students now must know the state and federal constitutions, the Declaration of Independence, and how to care properly for the U.S. flag before getting their diplomas.

McNiff

continued from page 1

Massari's committee will present a proposal to the senior committee requesting that the senior class gift be given to the McNiff project, which would allow for complete renovation.

Jones got the idea of asking for the senior gift when Senior Class President Bob Clifford sent notices to faculty and staff asking for ideas. "That gave me the idea to expand our renovations—even with just a portion of the [senior gift] money," said Jones.

Phase II would include changes to the inside of the building, such as replacing the ceiling and possibly adding tables, a dance floor, and a refreshment bar.

Phase III would entail smoothing out the outdoor triangular area and building a permanent barbeque pit.

Distribution of funds from the dissolved Major Concert Committee.

Flowers for the Administration Staff	\$ 101.00
Arts and Lectures Committee	\$1400.00
Recreation and Activities I	\$ 600.00
Recreation and Activities II	\$ 900.00
Club McNiff	\$2000.00
Commuter lockers	\$ 827.00
Senior Class	\$ 250.00
Student Government Appropriations	\$1000.00
Total	\$7078.00
Miscellaneous	\$ 683.29
Remaining money as of March 18	\$1738.71

"Right now this is just a skeleton," said Massari. "[McNiff] has a lot of potential to be a fun party place, right now it's just bland."

"I'm very thankful to SG for their support money-wise as well as for Patti [Massari]," said Jones.

"This is good for the future, it will benefit students and promote programming."

"Club McNiff" is a 'generic' name, according to Jones, and there would possibly be a contest to decide an official name.

Tenure,

continued from page 1

the main reason for my denial had nothing to do with the four stated criteria for tenure. I also think that political factors had a role too."

The four criteria which Schulz referred to are teaching ability, student advising work, scholarship, and University service.

Wilde refused to respond to any

comments which Schulz made.

Schulz indicated that he has talked to a lawyer, but will forego any legal efforts "until after the appeal process is through."

"I am hopeful that I will be vindicated in the appeal process," said Schulz.

Steinmann has been out of town for the past week and could not be reached for comment.

Ford said, "These tenure decisions are very controversial. There are strong feelings on both sides. We just hope we can make the right decision."

Student paper stops publication

The student newspaper at Rollins College in Orlando has ceased publication while searching for a new editor. According to *The Evening Independent*, a Rollins Student Government board suspended Editor Dino Londis from school after voting unanimously that he took \$769 of the paper's funds, which are supplied by student fees. The *Independent* reported that Londis said he did not get a fair hearing and will appeal the March 11 decision.

Looking for an apartment?

Attention graduating seniors! Donna and Carmine, R.A.s of University West, are hosting a program on leasing your first apartment. Representatives from Lincoln Properties will be making the presentation. All are invited to attend. The date and time will be announced next week.

Applications being taken for new hall

By JIM HUNT
Staff Writer

The time has come once again when students are plagued with decisions and confusion about what to do over living accommodations for the upcoming academic year.

Those students who read *Key Notes*, the publication put together by the Resident Life staff, know what to do. The remaining students have chosen to ask resident advisors or other students any questions they may have.

A most important issue to resident students, according to Director of Residence Life and Housing Jan Jardieu, is the recent changes her office has made. Among them, and the question on most people's minds, is the new residence hall, which should be ready for the fall semester. The price for a room in the new hall is \$1040 per semester for each student.

Students applying for rooms in the new hall must apply in groups of four, Jardieu said. Placement in the building will be based on total accumulated credit hours within the group. Groups with higher accumulated hours will have the highest priority, said Jardieu. Freshmen should not be discouraged, however, since the new hall will have ample room to house many students. Approximately 216 students will be able to live in the as-yet-unnamed facility.

Although there will be approximately 28 units with private balconies, she said, the advantages of a balcony must be weighed against those of a better view from the rooms facing the athletic field, or other rooms which are close to the laundry facilities.

A housekeeping staff will be assigned to take care of the new building. Washer and dryers will be located in a nearby facility. The door to the facilities will always be locked with students' keys being able to unlock them at anytime.

In addition to the new hall, two other major changes are being instituted by the Residence Life staff, according to Jardieu.

She said a "quiet" floor, on which the residents will set their own rules on noise levels, will be located on the first floor of Howell Hall. The Residence Life staff stressed that the floor will not be a "silent" floor, but will have set rules on the amount of tolerable noise.

A "leadership" floor, said Jardieu, will be located in the newly co-ed McKay Hall. As of this time, the Residence Life office has not determined who will be living on this floor.

Students who wish to live on Howell's quiet floor can obtain applications from the Housing office or by contacting Terry Geitner, director of Howell Hall.

Besides these changes, other improvements should be seen in the existing halls, especially Howell and Delo, which have been earmarked to receive almost \$200,000 of renovation work.

Students with questions about the housing situation should read *Key Notes*. If questions still remain, they should contact an RA or the Housing office. Students who are interested in living in the new residence hall, and have not yet applied, should stop by the Housing office to pick up an application and to see if vacancies still exist.

Buda's Decree

1. Thou shalt not fail to submit thy 3 paragraphs of copy.
2. The Moroccan staff shalt not miss a deadline.
3. Thou shalt not be tardy in submitting thy Senior Biography Sheet.
4. The Moroccan staff shalt not miss a deadline.
5. Thou shalt not fail to be present at thy scheduled group photo session.
6. The Moroccan staff shalt not miss a deadline.
7. Thou shalt purchase thy Moroccan early and save thyself money.
8. The Moroccan staff shalt not miss a deadline.
9. Thou shalt not scream in agony when thou discovers all Moroccans are sold out.
10. The Moroccan staff shalt not miss a deadline.

Editorials

Needed: Qualified students to run for SG positions

Much has been said recently concerning leadership throughout the University community. At this time, students should be looking to their own governing board and its leaders to see what is in store for student leadership next year.

It seems that each year the students become dissatisfied with at least one leader which they have elected. For whatever reason, they decide that this person is not living up to the promises that he or she made during the campaign. In severe cases, such as last fall with the situation involving Senior Class President Bob Clifford, the students have gone so far as to initiate impeachment proceedings. But for the most part, the student body just sits around and complains without formulating a plan of action.

Every student on this campus has an opportunity to exercise power in the student government process. Currently, applications are available for those students who are interested and qualified in running for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, attorney general, or class representative. The basic qualifications for any office, according to the current SG constitution, include being regularly enrolled and carrying at least 12 semester hours, having a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.3 as determined by the registrar, and being in good social standing at the University.

Another qualification which may eliminate some students is the SG General Assembly attendance policy. With the diminishing attendance at recent meetings, it seems unlikely that many students will have attended the minimum of 50 percent of the meetings during the past year needed to qualify for certain offices.

The people who choose to run for office are taking on a great responsibility. They must be dedicated and willing to sacrifice personal time in order to provide our campus with a student government which everyone can be proud of. They must be able to uphold the ideals of leadership, professionalism, and honesty.

Three cheers for UT's Championship Swim Team

There are at least three University of Tampa students who deserve special recognition after their performances last weekend. These three are Jeff Sidor, Dave Hunter, and Cindy Jones, all members of the UT swimming team — and now — all national champions.

In addition, Coach Ed Brennan deserves recognition for his selection as Women's Coach of the Year.

Sidor, Hunter, and Jones performed their magic in Orlando last weekend at the NCAA Division II National Championships, along with their teammates who helped the team break 23 school records and three national records.

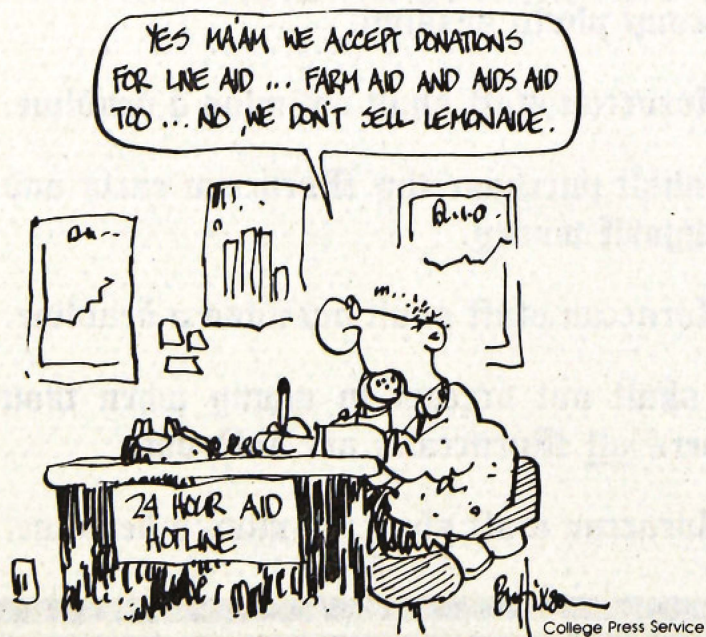
There has been a bit of talk about cutting the swimming team from the UT athletic program for budgetary purposes, though nothing of this sort is definite. Losing the swimming team, or even cutting into its finances, would be a great loss to the University.

If UT is looking for exposure, what better way to do it than to produce national champions. The soccer team was such a champ in 1981 and men's crew was one for three consecutive years beginning the same year.

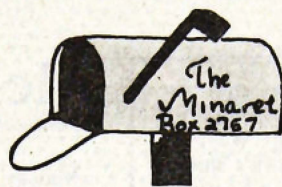
The swimming team deserves to be looked at proudly by the University. These athletes practice hard — often twice a day — to get ready for their meets, especially the national championships. They work hard and the school should recognize that as much as it does the hard work of the basketball and soccer players.

Few students attended the swimming meets held here at UT, but many — including the swimmers — attended soccer and basketball games. If the UT community could not support the swimming team while it was competing, it should at least recognize it when the season is over and the swimmers have reaped the benefits of their efforts.

Tampa should be proud to have such student/athletes in its city, and the University should be twice as proud to have such fine student/athletes in its classes and such deserving coaches as Brennan on the sidelines.



College Press Service



Letters

Aid cuts bad omen for Graham

Editor,

Attending college is trying enough, with term papers, final exams, and other projects. Added to these pressures is the struggle of getting the money for tuition, books, and activities. The government over the past several years has been making it harder to afford a college education. The federal government has decreased the funds allocated for student loans and grants limiting the number of people who can get an education.

At a time when the college student needs all the help that he or she can get, Florida Governor Bob Graham enters the picture. Instead of serving as the cavalry coming to our rescue, he serves as another attacker. He has proposed to raise the tuition fee to attend a state university by 12 percent. With other college costs rising and funding dwindling, such an increase would further hurt those of us trying to get an education. Many of the students attending college work several hours a week just to meet expenses as they ex-

ist now. Graham's increase will deny many middle class and poor students from getting a degree and with that, a decent job.

A more disturbing element is the fact that the governor is running for the U.S. Senate. In Washington, will Graham follow his course of action and press for further cuts in student aid? Will he use cuts in student aid to raise revenue for the federal government as he is doing for the State? His actions here do not hold hope for his actions in Washington. This increase in state fees could only be a small step compared to the strides he could make with the federal student aid programs.

I urge my fellow students to contact their representatives in the State House to vote against this 12 percent increase. The governor should be stopped from his attempts to raise revenue on the backs of college students. And we must remember his actions in the future.

Mark Lowe

'Apathetic Department' must stop ignoring accomplishments

Editor,

If the Athletic Department had as little support for its other sports as it has for its swimming team, one must wonder where the University of Tampa sports program would be. With the NCAA Division II National Championships only one hour and fifteen minutes away in Orlando, at least ONE person from the Athletic Department surely could have found time to support their own team. Was everyone out of town for four days?

Does the Sports Information Director, Bobby Dale Morgan, actually get paid to absolutely ignore a UT sport at its National Championships? Unbelievable! It really is disheartening to find that the only publicity the swimming team received for Nationals — or for the entire year, for that matter — was produced by swim team members themselves. I wonder if members of other UT sports must also do their own promotions, especially for their National Championships.

The athletic staff hardly even knew that the event was taking place. Well, obviously the two highest nationally placing teams on campus, the women's and men's swimming teams (second and fourth in the country, respectively), can compete outstandingly at the NCAA National Championships

whether our own Athletic Department cares or not.

The Swimming Team can be proud, for they are champions of the highest degree. Most sincere congratulations to Ed Brennan, the NCAA Division II National Women's Coach of the Year, to all his Shufflin' National Champions:



David Hunter, National Champion, 200 Yard Butterfly; Cindy Jones, National Champion, 200 Yard Butterfly; Jeff Sidor, National Champion, 1650 Yard Freestyle and to the rest of the Spartan Shufflin' Crew: George Brew, National Record, 100 Yard Freestyle; Jeff Fagler; Bill Key; Janet Pietroforte; Arni Sigurtsson; Laura Atteberry; Mike Halfast; Karen Pitre; Wilma Goodwin; Maureen Fahey; Jacqui Sechtman; Gail Thompson; Jim Bradley; Eric Nordheim; Rob Murphy; Terry Kominski; and Annika Svensson. With three national champions, three national records, and 23 school records, you all deserve a hand.

Teresa AG Murphy



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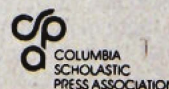
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Dr. Andrew Solomon
Faculty Adviser

Tenure denials spark student protest

Editor,

What is this I hear? Professor Don Schulz has been denied tenure? Is that spelled S-C-H-U-L-Z? Is this the Donald Schulz that teaches political science? If you tell me yes, I will insist that you are mistaken. I knew that he was a candidate for tenure, but there is no way he could have been denied.

I have read the list of criteria on which the faculty up for tenure are awarded, and I have compared Schulz to these. Allow me to share some of my thoughts.

The first and most important basis for judgment: merit as a teacher. I have had the good fortune of attending a class of his; I thoroughly enjoyed it. He presents his copious knowledge of the subject matter in a thought-provoking way. While he may be politically liberal, Schulz has never provided a slanted view (in my estimation) and is always the first to give credit where it is due, even if it is due to a conservative. I know other students feel this way. Even students who hold differing political views respect Schulz's teaching.

What about the second criterion, that is, merit as a scholar? Schulz is the author of two books, and numerous articles on foreign affairs and Central America. Today, who could name two more important areas of political science?

The third criterion is merit as an ad-

visor. There really has not been that much call for advising in his field, but I understand that Schulz has had good success with his advisees.

The last two areas in which a candidate for tenure is judged are community service and University service. I am not really sure where the line is drawn between these, but Schulz has gone to great lengths to introduce the University community to fine films, and I just recently heard him discuss Central America for the Honors Program.

How could a person with these qualifications be denied tenure? Perhaps some think he does not teach "by the book." What book is that? He probably wrote it. Maybe it is because he does not wear a suit and tie. I don't wear a suit and tie to class, why should he?

His colleagues could not be responsible for denying Schulz tenure, at least I could not believe it to be true after hearing the positive things several have had to say about Schulz. Whoever is responsible apparently does not care if the University kicks out one of its finest educators.

I can only hope that somebody wakes up and realizes the mistake that is being made and grants Donald Schulz tenure. If this does not happen, we, the University, will have suffered a terrible loss.

Patrick Burke

Editor,

The Minaret's story announcing the two faculty members who have just been awarded tenure was informative, but lacked several key facts. Namely, that the present system rewards some good professors while it opens up the possibility that the University will lose several other good faculty members.

Case in point: Two faculty members, Don Schulz, political science professor, and Rick Steinmann, criminology professor, were recently denied tenure. I cannot speak on Steinmann's case, however, in Schulz's case it is clear that the professional standards which govern tenure decisions have been violated.

As reported in *The Minaret*, the criteria for awarding tenure is clearly stated as: merit as a teacher, merit as a scholar (publishing), role in advising students, and service to the Universi-

ty. In each of these areas, Schulz is outstanding.

As a professor, he challenges students to remain open to all sides of a political issue. He maintains a friendly attitude while demanding high quality work from his students.

Schulz has published numerous articles and two books, one on Central America, and is indeed UT's expert on Central American affairs. He participated in an Honors Program Dialogue on March 13 entitled "Revolution and Counter Revolution in Central America."

His colleagues support him and recommended that he be awarded tenure. His record of achievement is indisputable. The criteria outlined above were instituted to reward good teaching for just that, good teaching.

Judith Brown

Editor,

In recent years, the University of Tampa has made great strides forward in all respects and is strongly contributing to making Tampa America's Next Great City. However, members of the University's administration are now clouding UT's role as the community's intellectual center and molders of America's future leaders.

At the present time, these members of the administration are causing a crisis among the faculty and students, stemming from the denial of tenure to Professor of Political Science Donald Schulz. Schulz is widely regarded at UT as being an excellent educator. He is the personification of professionalism and would be an asset

anywhere. He is brilliant and well-rounded. He commands respect from faculty and students alike. His loss would figure strongly in many students' transfers. It would devastate campus morale.

Fortunately, it is still possible to save Schulz from the administration's senseless actions. The students and faculty at UT ask your support in forming and circulating petitions to defend Schulz. Please defend our most valuable resource as students — a learned man dedicated to sharing his vast knowledge. By protecting Schulz, you are protecting the future of the University of Tampa.

Name Withheld

'The Postponed Generation': students today not growing up

By DARRYL BROWN

A young woman whom Susan Littwin talked with while researching her thoughtful new book on college students in the 1980s told her, "I always thought I'd grow up, go to college, graduate and make money. But it's not working out that way, and I'm scared." She is most frustrated at her low income, but Littwin is more interested in her reluctance to grow up. She finds an alarming number of young graduates doing the same, and she calls them — and her book — *The Postponed Generation*.

Littwin's book takes a keen look at college students who were born in the affluent 1960s, under parental attitudes she paraphrases this way: "If we never told them that life could be tough, it was because we had forgotten it ourselves . . . For our own children, life would be rich and rewarding. We encouraged them to express themselves and fulfill themselves, believing that somehow, sheer abundance would support them."

As a result, their children grew up with much promised to them but little asked in return. They acquired a sense of entitlement and assumed that meaningful careers were guaranteed, that life would be full of options, that they had a right to happiness. "No youth," wrote *Newsweek* magazine, "not in ancient Greece enlightened Europe, nor modern America, has ever grown up under so strong a sun . . . Never have so many children been such complete strangers to famine, plague, want, or war. Theirs are the blessings of prosperity, theirs the spoils of peace."

Unfortunately, history gave them a cold shower. About the time of the 1973 oil embargo, things started down hill. Scarcity was back, inflation soared, job prospects plummeted. The generation that came of age in the 1980s, when there were twice as many college graduates as college-level jobs, felt disillusioned if not cheated, so they avoided real life by postponing it. They stay in college longer to avoid commitments, and live off (and with) their parents longer.

(A subgroup reacted differently by doing whatever it takes to win its entitlement. These days, that means flocking to majors in business, computers, or engineering and going after

high-salary jobs, to hell with anything else. But the impetus is the same: a lost contract with society that promises material means to pursue lives of leisure, meaning, and freedom.)

William James, the American physician, psychologist, philosopher, would know how our society gave its young people such high expectations. James, a Utopian thinker, predicted a day when man could evolve past a need for war and achieve a "pleasure economy" that provides surpassing luxury for the many. But he worried about the "disintegrative influences" of an easy life untempered by the hardship and self-sacrifice war demands. James was a liberal astute enough to acknowledge that battle fosters the best characteristics of men — heroism, discipline, duty, endurance — as well as the worst. War pulls a nation together for a common cause, makes citizens give of themselves for a greater good.

The "postponed generation" is a victim of those disintegrative influences. James warned, "A permanently successful peace economy cannot be a simple pleasure economy," but that is what today's college generation was raised in. They never had to give of themselves, only take. Their high expectations and diminished sense of responsibility are the upshot. They are partially to blame, for as Littwin notes, "It is possible to develop your values and keep them even in the absence of popular support." But the culture that grew out of the 1960s gave no guidance and little support.

John Stuart Mill, another nineteenth century liberal, said, "If society lets any considerable number of its members grow up mere children . . . society has itself to blame for the consequences." It is a society's job, he said, to use its considerable resources — education, mores, popular opinion, public rhetoric (but not legislation governing morality and behavior) — to develop the character of each generation, that is, the national character.

James was thinking the say way: set up a "moral equivalent of war," such as public service that instills the proper instincts in young citizens. The United States never has. Littwin's study of college students is also an assessment of the society that produced them. And not a very favorable one.

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Juniors prepare for grad '87

Editor,

Even though graduation 87 is over a year away, some basic decisions need to be made now to allow the administration to start long-range planning. Two basic questions that we as juniors can answer for the administration deals with our preferences as to how our graduation will be run. The questions are: 1. should the graduation ceremony be performed in the Spartan Sports Center or on Plant Porch? And 2. who would you prefer to have as a speaker at graduation 87? The sooner these decisions are decided, the sooner the administration can act upon them.

The pros and cons of the first question have been thoroughly discussed by this year's senior class. By making our decision known early, we should be able to bypass some of these problems. In brief, the advantage of having graduation in the Spartan Sports Center is being able to have graduation in the afternoon, out of the heat and possible rain and also allowing family and friends to attend Sunday morning services. The advantage of having graduation on Plant Porch, in the

morning, is the aesthetics of the open outdoors and its growing traditional value.

The second choice to make regards commencement speaker preferences. Whoever you want, let me know. The earlier these people are approached, the better our chances for success. Some of our best choices may lie in our own alumni. Two very good alumni choices are Bob Martinez, possibly the next governor of Florida, and Chuck Smith, the president of the Harbor Island development. These are only two of my own ideas. I need more input from the junior class. To voice your opinion on these issues to administration representative Provost Ed Wilde, attend the junior class meeting on Monday, March 26 at 9:30 p.m. in University Union Room 3. If you are interested in having an influence on graduation 87, but cannot attend the meeting, please fill out the following survey and send it to me at UT, Box 308.

Eric Doan
Junior Class Senator

Junior Survey

Please answer the following questions, and return this survey to Eric Doan, at UT Box 308.

1. Should the 1987 graduation ceremony be in the Spartan Sports Center or on Plant Porch?
2. Who would you prefer to have as a speaker at the 1987 graduation?

If you have any additional comments concerning graduation, please include them with this survey. Thank you.

Letters Policy

The Minaret welcomes letters to the editor about any issue relevant to the UT community. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and a maximum of 250 words. Submit letters to *The Minaret* office (UU-4) or UT Box 2757 by 2 p.m. Monday for consideration to appear in that Friday's edition.

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

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

America needs more diplomacy in doling out aid dollars

By KELLY MALONEY

In an article published last week in *The New York Times*, Ronald Reagan boisterously declared, "I am a *contra*, too!" It seems Uncle Ronnie is digging deep into his battered bag of tricks in a vain effort to sway public opinion in favor of a foreign policy maneuver in jeopardy of being left to die in the chambers of the House.

On Sunday night, the President addressed a national television audience on the subject of the *contras*. For several weeks, he has been making the rounds of key politicians, sweetening them up, calling in past debts, and in general hoping to load the political dice in his favor.

However, given the recent overthrow of right-wing dictator Ferdinand Marcos and the subsequent revelation of his pillaging of the Philippine treasury, the climate in Washington does not appear hospitable for the passage of Reagan's generous aid proposal.

And, too, there is a growing consensus in Congress that monetary support for the "freedom fighters" will inevitably escalate into the sending of military advisors and troops into Nicaragua. The U.S. does not need another Johnson administration's fiasco. The U.S. deficit, already estimated at an eye-popping \$280 billion, could not withstand the long-term ramifications of another Korean police action or Vietnam in Central America.

Senator Christopher Dodd (D - Conn.) is one of a growing number of legislators who is lobbying against increased aid to the *contras*. On a television call-in show, the Connecticut Democrat responded to a New York caller's comments inquiring about the base of support for the Sandinista government.

He said there is considerable agreement that the *contra* aid issue is "a farce." The division of "good and evil" between the two factions there is "not as clear cut" as many in Washington

would hope. It's not a simple issue to be resolved, Dodd cautioned.

Both sides are just as guilty of human rights atrocities, Dodd claimed. And what is needed in Nicaragua, he stated, is not the infusion of vast amounts of money to those so-called "freedom fighters." What is needed, he said, is a foreign policy that is grounded in the realities of Latin culture and politics. The senator stressed the need for more "creativity and imagination" in designing an effective policy, but never elaborated on specifics.

Dodd did, however, cite the Philippines as a recent example of "fashioning a foreign policy that was determined in the end, by the people [of the Philippines]."

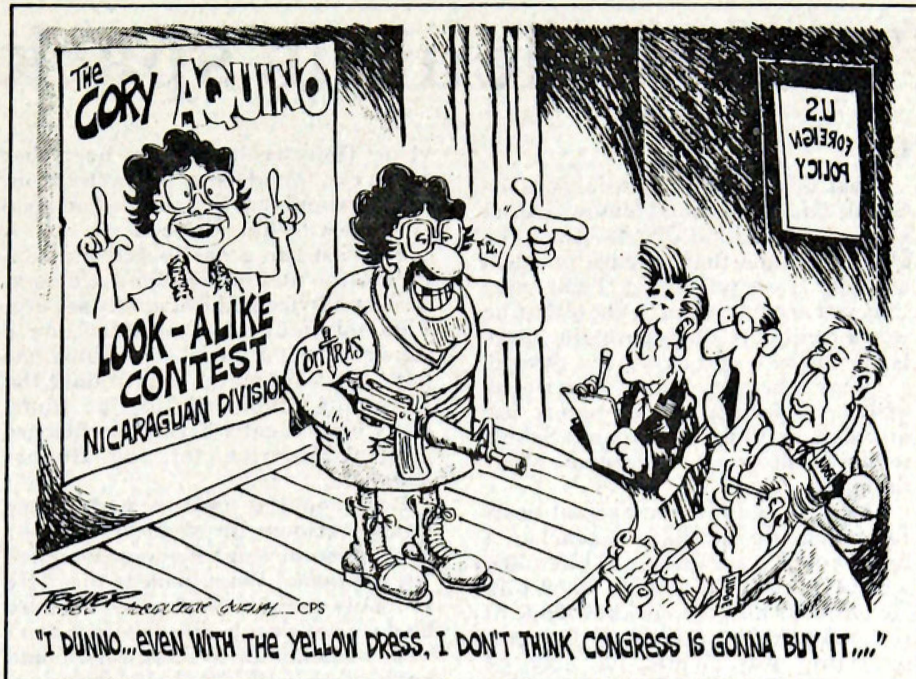
Perhaps, as Dodd suggested, the same sort of policy should be implemented in Nicaragua. A common sense, diplomacy-oriented strategy to remove the Marxist government could be used there.

Instead of shelling out \$100 million for a group of rebels who, reports have indicated, stand little chance of overthrowing the Sandinistas without a long (and costly) civil war, the money could be better spent in such areas as higher education and child care, which were slashed unmercifully by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill.

Common sense appears to be prevailing in the House. Try as he might, Reagan cannot downplay the eerie resemblance of Nicaragua to Vietnam and justify spending so much money at a time when the major topic of conversation is how to get rid of the red ink on the national government's balance sheets. He cannot ignore the consequences of past U.S. support for right-wing leaders, such as Marcos, and the devastating impact this had on their people.

But will common sense override Uncle Ronnie's rhetorical magic?

If level-headed politicians like Senator Dodd have their way in the House, it's highly likely.



U.S. must aid Contras now before situation gets worse

By MARK LAPP

Presently there is a great debate occurring over whether the United States should provide aid to the Nicaraguan *Contras*. If our decision is to be based on our national interest, then the answer is clear: aid the *Contras* now before a far worse situation develops.

In Nicaragua we are faced with a country which is avowedly Marxist, receives massive amounts of military aid from our main foe, the Soviet Union, has trampled upon the civil liberties of its citizens, and has, in the past, aided guerilla forces in other Central American nations.

Now we must ask ourselves: Is a communist Nicaragua good for the United States' national interest, not to mention the citizens of Nicaragua? The facts speak for themselves.

First, we must dispose of several common fallacies. The first of these is that Nicaragua is not in the Soviet bloc. The Sandinistas receive literally hundreds of millions of dollars in military aid from the Soviet Union. In fact, last year, just a few days after the U.S. House of Representatives voted *not* to send aid to the *Contras*, the dictator of Nicaragua, Daniel Ortega, flew off to Moscow to request funds from his Soviet masters.

The second fallacy is that communists can be persuaded to share power through negotiation. Never in the history of the world has a communist government entered into negotiations with its rivals to institute some measure of democracy. It is anathema to communist dogma to share power. The only thing a communist government understands is force.

The Sandinistas will have absolutely no motivation to reform if they are not pressured militarily to do so. (In fact, I believe, that even if they are pressured militarily, that they will not enter into negotiations. The Sandinistas will simply need to be forced out of power before any form of democratization appears.)

Most opponents of aid to the *Contras* admit that civil liberties in Nicaragua are not the best, that the Sandinistas at one time did aid the Salvadoran rebels, and that the Soviet influence is strong. But what do these people say we should do about this. They say negotiate. As I have said before, there is absolutely no precedent of communists, who have present control of a nation, to share power with opponents.

Some say we should not aid the *Contras* because their principles are not quite as democratic as we would like. But what or who is the alternative? They are the only element in Nicaragua which has any hope of pressuring the Sandinistas.

The obvious result of not aiding the *Contras* will be that the *Contras* will eventually die, the Sandinistas will solidify their power, the Soviets will build their military bases, the government will once again spread subversion throughout the hemisphere, and civil liberties will be nonexistent.

There is absolutely no avowedly Soviet-style communist country in the world which has any acceptable degree of civil liberties and which also does not have imperialistic tendencies. Why should the avowedly communist Nicaraguan government by any different?

When speaking in terms of money, the \$100 million the President is requesting for the *Contras* is relatively trivial when considering the totality of the U.S. budget.

Congress is being faced with a simple "yes or no" vote. Do we aid the *Contras*? Or do we let them die, thus assisting the cause of the Sandinistas? To say that a vote against the aid is an indirect vote for the Sandinistas is not to red-bait or engage in "McCarthyism." It is stating the facts.

We are well aware of the *Contra* aid opponents' arguments, the main one being: give peace a chance. But what has happened in the past when we have followed their advice? During the mid-1970s, when Congress was debating whether to give aid to non-communist Cambodian groups, Sen. Chris Dodd (D - Conn.), then a member of the House of Representatives, argued that we should not aid the groups, instead "we should give peace a chance." Well, two million Cambodians have found peace alright — the peace of their graves.

Cambodia had communist rulers soon after our decision not to aid the noncommunists, and the result was a genocidal rampage on the part of the communists. Now Senator Dodd is looking for some new candidates for "peace."

The facts are undeniable. The Sandinistas need to be removed before they can solidify their power and reap untold suffering upon their people and the people of the rest of Central America. We must aid the *Contras* now before it is too late to prevent this catastrophe from occurring.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

to discuss

Graduation '87

Wednesday
March 26

9:30 p.m.

Student Union Rm. 3

Editorship Applications

Applications for the positions of editor and assistant editor of *The Minaret*, *The Moroccan*, and *Quill* are currently being accepted. Those interested should submit a resume and a letter of application to Professor Andrew Solomon, chairman of the University of Tampa Publications Committee, Box 135F, no later than today at 5 p.m.

The committee will meet on Thursday, March 27, at 7 p.m. to select next year's editors. Applicants will need to attend this meeting for an informal interview.

New Music Nite offers club atmosphere

By PATRICIA MASSARI
Contributor

There is something new at the University of Tampa. A daring Student Government committee has boldly gone where no SG committee has gone before. There is a new program that is being funded by SG and Concessions and it is "New Music Nite." The program has the potential to become a regular event for students it interest is shown.

The idea was born out of the realized need for a place with a club atmosphere on campus where all students could go to dance and socialize. Since the drinking age was changed, many present students and all incoming students are not able to go dancing at local clubs. Many students who are of the legal drinking age may also benefit from the program. New Music Nite is

sponsored in conjunction with the revival and renovation of the McNiff Center. SG has allocated \$2000 to begin improvements on the facility.

There was a New Music Nite on last Saturday, which proved to be a success. There will be three more New Music Nites, with the next one scheduled for tomorrow evening. They will feature progressive music and dancing in a clever atmosphere provided made up of innovative decorations. Students will be able to bring their own records to be played along with special tapes made by the committee which plans the event. On one night, the committee is hoping to book a popular local band—the Leapers.

The future of this event looks bright due to the support it has gained from many interested stu-

dents. The idea has been welcomed enthusiastically.

Given a chance by students, and with the work of those behind it, the event could be turned into a weekly social gathering for students, at which food (pizza, pretzels and potato chips, drinks and, of course, M&M's), fun, dancing, and great company are present.

The members of the New Music Nite committee are Patricia Massari, Sue DeCoste, Lisa Crook, David Martini, Guido Muys, Keith Creighton, Dave Knapp, Jeff Goss, Kim Krainer, Chris Doege, and Jay Goldstein.

The committee wants the students to get excited about the program and enjoy themselves. If anyone has any ideas or questions, they should drop a note to Patti Massari at Box 1292.



Halley's comet visible to naked eye

By EMILIO TORO
Contributor

March is the best month to see Halley's Comet. To find it, look to the southeast after 4 a.m. You will see three bright "stars," Saturn, Mars, and Antares. Low in the horizon and a little to the left of the three stars is Halley's Comet. Although on a very dark night it is visible with the naked eye, the best view is with binoculars. Observe the head and the tail that points up to the sky.

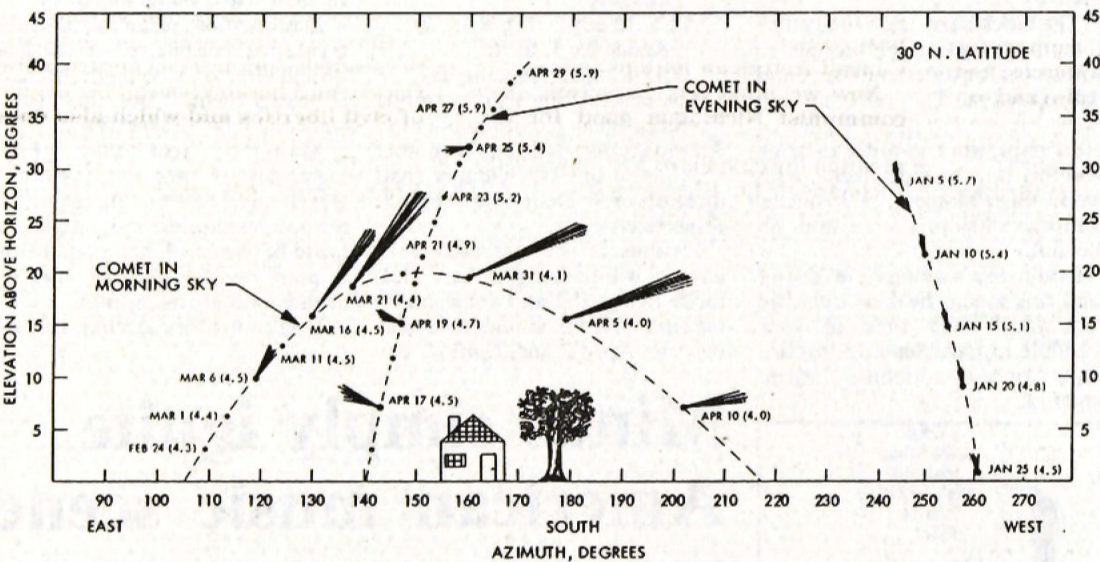
Comets are "dirty snowballs" composed of frozen gasses and dust. As the comet approaches the sun, its icy surface is evaporated by solar radiation; this is the origin of the tail. Comet Halley's tail is presently about 12 million miles long and the comet itself is losing close to 40 tons of material per second. The comet is about five kilometers (three miles) in diameter and has a density of one gram per cubic centimeter; each time it passes close to the sun — every 76 years — the diameter shrinks by 30 feet

due to the loss of material.

This is the last opportunity to see the comet in the 20th century. After April, Halley will not be visible with the naked eye, and only in 2061 will return from a trip that takes it beyond the orbit of Neptune.

A good source of information is the monthly magazine *Sky and Telescope*, which the library is currently receiving.

If you need more information, please call Emilio Toro at Extension 377, or stop by his office, SC 248.



Comet Halley Observing Conditions in 1986 for Observers Located at 30° North Latitude. Comet positions are given for beginning of morning astronomical twilight or end of evening astronomical twilight. Approximate total visual magnitudes are given in parentheses following dates. Viewing with binoculars and ideal observing conditions are assumed.

A Look Back

1933

Two years after UT was founded as a junior college, a library was opened in the Plant Hall Ballroom. After a year in the Ballroom, the library was expanded into the corridor between Fletcher Lounge and the Post Office. The library remained there until 1969, when it was moved to the Merl Kelce Library.

1970

The University of Tampa was among the first three universities in the country to create an inter-collegiate water ski team this year.

January 1980

UT adopted the bimester plan. The plan called for students to take

two courses at a time for two months rather than five courses over four months.

March 1980

The UT bowling team finished fifth in the southeast while the women's soccer team finished their season with a record of 20-6-2.

Approximately 60 UT students bedded down on Plant Hall porch in hopes of securing one of the remaining 65 dorm spaces served for returning students.

September 1980

The UT chapter of Phi Delta Theta was selected as the International Fraternity's most outstanding chapter on a small campus.

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ACROSS

1 Prohibits 12 Way out 15 Century plant 20 Rely on

5 Hit lightly 13 Transgress 16 Diocese 22 Greek letter

8 High 14 Name for 17 Average 23 Father

 Athena 18 Hate 24 Edible seeds

27 Entered in the 10 Spare

books 11 Alight

31 Grain 19 Spanish for

32 Efts "yes"

33 Kind of pension 21 God of love

fund: init. 23 Stitched

34 Piece of land: 24 Parent: colloq.

pl. 25 Organ of

36 Moslem prayer 26 Devoured

leader 27 Withstood

37 Caustic 28 Obscure

substance 29 Period of time

38 Paid notice 30 Obstruct

39 Young girls 32 Keen

42 Strikes 35 Expert

46 Encourage 36 Imbeciles

47 Chinese 38 Part of "to be"

pagoda 39 Tibetan priest

49 Kill 40 Son of Adam

50 Apportion 41 Bristle

51 Antlered animal 42 Japanese beer

52 Fork prong 43 Shadow: sl.

53 Winged 44 Anglo-Saxon

54 River in 45 Cook slowly

Scotland 48 Beverage

55 Killed

DOWN

1 Trinket

2 Bar on which wheels turn

3 Disturbance

4 Soaks

5 Trial

6 Exist

7 Forecasts

8 Deal secretly

9 Toward shelter

Answers on page 12 © 1984 United Feature Syndicate

Applied EXCEL holds leadership program

By JUDY BROWN
Contributor

Last Saturday, the University of Tampa's Applied EXCEL (Expanded Curriculum for Excellence in Leadership) program held a day-long leadership seminar for Bay Area high school students. The seminar was entitled "Leadership, ETC... Experience the Concept." Twenty-five students from schools such as Berkeley Prep, Academy of the Holy Names, Hillsborough, Gaither, and Brandon High attended.

Applied EXCEL is the third phase of UT's EXCEL program. In Applied, as the name suggests, students have an opportunity to apply the book knowledge learned in the first two years of participation. Thus, in September, Applied started to define a project the group wanted to pursue.

The Applied EXCEL members are Judy Brown, Pat Burke, Emily Gardner, Kim Kailing, Jim Nolan, and Julie Steffens. Their staff advisor is Linda Voegel, who coordinates all phases of EXCEL. The Applied members were given much valuable guidance by many other

administrative staff as well, and were aided during the seminar by other Basic and Advanced EXCEL members.

Saturday's seminar, which was made possible by the financial support of Dan O'Connell, Manager of Temporaries, Inc., consisted of an opening address by Susan Komives, UT's vice president for Student Development, followed by three smaller workshops which were run by the Applied members. The sessions were Communication, Creativity, and Coordinating.

The high school students attended each workshop throughout the day. They were given a manual which included information from each of the workshops as well as assessment exercises and reference materials. Lunch was highlighted by a talk on motivation by Jeff Klepfer of UT's counseling center.

The students' reactions at the end of the day seemed to indicate that the seminar was a success. Many students commented on the informative, yet interesting nature of the workshops, and several students expressed their hope that the event will become an annual one.



Mike Feeney/Minaret

UT student performers rehearse a scene for the upcoming production of *Godspell*. The play will run next weekend at the David Falk Theatre. Tickets can be purchased by UT students for \$3.50 in advance at the Student Activities Office.

RAs planning campuswide bash

By DAVID DODSON
and BRYAN PARRY
Contributors

In these trying times, you may have found yourself buried in mounds of tests, homework, and, generally, the ruts of academia. Somewhere in the workings, there has to be an outlet for relief. How do you spell relief? B-l-o-c-k p-a-r-t-y.

The block party is an innovative campuswide gathering brought to you by UT's resident advisors and hall directors. The staff has put aside their work orders and piles of other paperwork in-order to bring you this campuswide freebie with food, entertainment, DJ music, contests with prizes... and no alcohol.

Don't stop reading now. You've read this much; hear us out. I'm sure you'll find time in your schedule to participate in this annual "once-in-a-lifetime" extravaganza.

Here's what we have dreamed up just for you: The party will be held on scenic Plant Porch (the side facing Smiley Hall) on Friday, April 18. This is placed perfectly right before finals. Think about it:

9-10 p.m. Dancing/DJ

10-10:45 p.m. Madonna Look-Alike Contest

10:45-11:15 p.m. Don Johnson/Miami Vice Look-Alike Contest

12-12:15 a.m. Lip Sync by Residence Life staff

12:15-1 a.m. Dancing/DJ

The competition will be among residence halls. Commuters unite! All those interested should contact MJ Casale or Terry Geitner (hall directors for Delo and Howell, respectively).

Pictures of the look-alike contestants will be hung in Plant Hall lobby by April 2 and voted on by the residents of their respective halls between April 2 and April 4. The

winners for each hall will be announced by the night of the fourth or morning of the fifth. These winners will compete in the final phase of the competition on the night of the block party. A final winner will be announced in each category, and prizes will be awarded.

The evening will climax in a cameo performance by the RA's lip-synching to your favorite tunes: *In search of Denny Terrio*.

Any questions regarding this gala event should be directed to your RA or hall director, who might be able to answer them. If not, they'll ask someone who should know.

Many of you have great memories of past campuswides. But, friends, that's all those parties are now, memories; and, memories are to be cherished, not ground into a pulp by the likes of sorrow, shame, and groveling pity.

Don't miss this dazzling spectacular.

Minds simply ignite American music scene

By LIGIA LARGE
Features Editor

On the eve of the 26th of March an invasion will take place in downtown Tampa. The invasion is part of the ongoing British rock 'n' roll invasion sparked by the emergence of the Beatles more than 20 years ago.

Now is the time for a group that is fairly new on the American scene. It is the dawn of Simple Minds.

The fuse for the group can be traced back to the making of their eighth album, which is their first with American producers.

The fuse for Simple Minds was ignited last summer, when one of the group's songs became one of the biggest hits of the year. The song that paved the way for the group's instant popularity was the number one single, "Don't You (Forget About Me)."

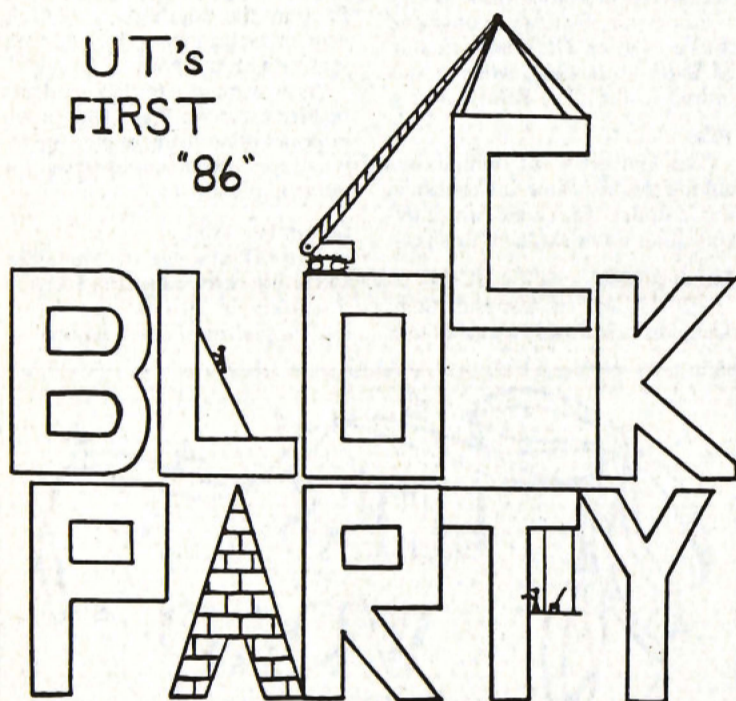
To spark support from America,

the Simple Minds performed at the Live Aid world hunger benefit last summer in Philadelphia, instead of their native Great Britain. The group also started their concert tour in America and will bring their vitality to the Tampa area Wednesday evening.

Even though all of them are Scottish, the group seems to be directing its attention toward America. However, according to vocalist Jim Kerr, "Simple Minds have always considered themselves an international band."

"I don't think we're making a deliberate attempt to 'conquer' the U.S. America has indicated a fondness for the band, and we're doing our best to respond."

Simple Minds will perform with special guest The Call. The concert starts at 8 p.m. at the Curtis Hixon Convention Center and the cost is \$14.50 general admission.



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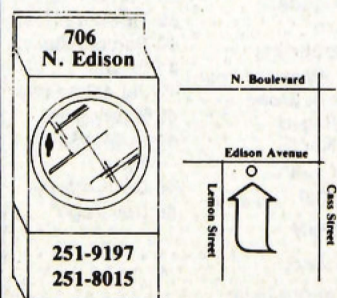
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Intimacy series aimed at women

By PAM TOBIN
Staff Writer

The Counseling Center is sponsoring a four part seminar on "achieving intimacy for women." The sessions started March 18 and will meet for the next three Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in Smiley Hall.

The sessions are unstructured and for women only, but depending upon how the sessions run, men may be allowed to attend the fourth session.

The topics are various and include issues of dependency—good dependency vs. neurotic dependency, women's roles in the world,

attitudes related to sexism, how women see themselves sexually, and coping with intimate relationships.

Terri Geitner and Martha Bireda of the Counseling Center are in charge of the series. Geitner described the goal of the seminar as a growth/encounter group saying that "relationships are a big part of life."

Many of the theories used in the seminar are by developmental theorist Carol Gilligan who wrote *In a Different Voice*, a book which discusses the rates of maturation in women and how they differ from men.

Geitner said she hopes the dis-

cussions and exercises will promote awareness for women. One main topic she wants to cover is the question of discrimination among women on the college campus, especially UT.

"It should be fun as well as informative," commented Geitner. "I would like to encourage as many UT women as possible to go; I'd like them to become aware of themselves. More women's input would help the group, [and] I think it will be very enjoyable and educational."

For further information on the seminars, contact Geitner or Bireda at the Counseling Center, Plant Hall 306.

Program unites international volunteers

"From the moment I arrived, I knew it was special. I feel so lucky to have participated in a project where people from so many different cultures all gave of themselves one hundred percent." A willingness to work and a desire to meet people, summed up in this statement from a past participant, are the only qualifications required to participate in international volunteer projects offered by the Council on International Educational Exchange.

Designed for young adults over the age of 18, the programs unite volunteers from many countries to live and work together on community development projects in Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Turkey, and the United States.

Offered during the summer months, the projects are two to four weeks in duration. They include recreation programs for handicapped children, restoration of

castles and historic monuments, nature conservation work, archaeological digs, construction of playgrounds or hiking trails, and working with senior citizens.

"The cultural and personal rewards are high for volunteers," said Gina Chase, director of Volunteer Projects for the Council. "Participants have a unique chance to learn about a country from the inside, which is an especially rare opportunity in the Eastern bloc countries."

Projects in the U.S. offer American youth an international experience at home. Programs in New York City this summer will include park maintenance on Ellis Island, housing redevelopment in the Lower East Side, and recreational programming for children. An archaeological dig in Kentucky is also offered.

Volunteers are responsible for their own transportation costs to the projects and for a \$100 program fee. In exchange for their volunteer

service, they are provided with free room and board for the duration of the project and daily transportation to and from the work site.

"My project was a wonderful experience — from a pile of dirt and rocks we created a cellar with a cement floor and steps. To remind those who will use the farm house as a study center, each of the participants placed a coin of their country in the top step. I guess they won't forget us. I know I won't forget all the wonderful people I met," reported a student from American University who helped on a historic preservation site in France.

The application deadline for international volunteer projects is May 1, 1986. For more information and an application, write or phone: Council on International Educational Exchange, 356 West 34th Street, New York, NY 10001, (212) 695-0293.

What's Happening

film

- Saturday, March 22 *The Family Game* (PG), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m., 223-8981
- Sunday, March 23 *Laura* (G), *Leave Her To Heaven* (G), Tampa Theatre, 7 p.m./8:40 p.m., 223-8981
- Thursday, March 27 *Bananas* (PG), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m., 223-8981

concerts

- Friday, March 21 Musicthon '86, Tampa Stadium, 6 p.m., \$25, 879-7635
- Sunday, March 23 Ben Markwell, Ballroom 8 p.m., \$2, 253-3333, ext. 353
- Wednesday, March 26 Florida Orchestra: "A Tribute to Oscar Hammerstein," McKay Auditorium, 8 p.m., 877-5715
- Wednesday, March 26 Simple Minds, Curtis Hixon Convention Center, 8 p.m., \$14.50, 879-7635

art

- Friday, March 21-29 Juried USF Art Exhibition, USF Galleries, 974-2848

theatre

- Friday, March 21-23 *Passion*, Tampa Playmakers, Cuban Club, 248-6933
- Friday, March 21-22 *Cinderella*, Tampa Ballet, Falk Theatre, 229-8637

fairs

- Friday, March 21 - April 13 Seventh Annual Bay Area Renaissance Festival, behind Largo Library, 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., \$5.95 in advance, \$6.95 at the gate, 1-586-5423

tv

- Monday, March 24 Academy Awards, WTSP Channel 10, 9 p.m.

Student Government Arts & Lectures Committee will be presenting a Sidewalk Dance Theatre

on

Thursday, March 27

Fletcher Lounge, 8 - 10 p.m.

Admission: \$2 students • \$5 public

Tickets sold by The Travelers

Swimming championships

Women 2nd, men 4th at Nationals

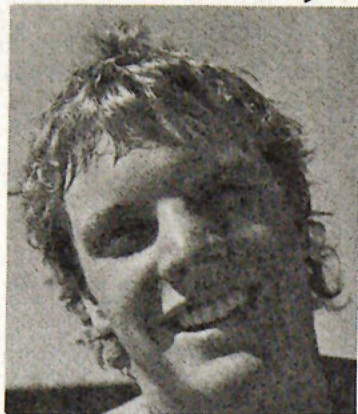
By VIRGINIA STAMOS
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa swim team proved it did not flounder its way to the NCAA Division II National Championships, it earned it. Hard work and perseverance gave the swimmers their opportunity to be in the Championship meet and they saw to it that it was not put to waste.

Their adrenaline and energy driving, the Spartans broke 23 school records and saw Dave Hunter, Cindy Jones, and Jeff Sidor achieve national champion status.

The Spartans walked away with second place position for the women and fourth place for the men. The men may have taken third place had they not been disqualified in an 800-freestyle race.

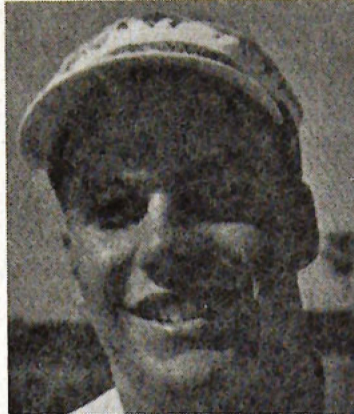
The Championships were held last Friday and Saturday at the Justus Aquatic Center in Orlando. Both days of competition brought much desired success for the Spar-



Sophomore David Hunter
national champion, 200-butterfly



Junior Cindy Jones
national champion, 200-butterfly



Sophomore Jeff Sidor
national champion, 1650-freestyle
Ken Forsythe/Minaret

tans and much deserved admiration.

They began their winning format on Friday by breaking four school records. Jeff Sidor, in the 500-freestyle, began the streak of high achievement by placing fifth. He was soon followed by the outstand-

ing swimming of Jeff Fagler, who placed fourth in the 50-freestyle. Laura Atteberry swam to fourth place with the 400-freestyle, and the 200 medley relay brought Jacqui Sechtman, Wilma Goodwin, Cindy Jones, and Karen Pitre a ninth-place position.

The individual achievements helped to support and give the team a winning edge. Eric Nordheim, Gail Thompson, Mike Halfast, and Janet Pietroforte were among 19 of the team members who were able to beat their own best personal records.

Saturday saw the 23 school records set and the three UT national champions crowned with more intense swimming from the Spartans.

Coach Ed Brennan was also given a prestigious honor. For the first time in his seven-year Tampa coaching career, he was named women's Coach of the Year. The selection was made by the other schools' women's coaches.

Brennan has seen his team defeat obstacles — including a broken heater in the UT pool which forced the team to practice at a local YMCA—to gain national status as an outstanding swimming team. The Spartan men are contenders for Division I competition. Both the men's and women's teams have a chance to finish in the top 10 at the Senior Nationals in two weeks.

Recognition for their achievements is the most rewarding result the team can ask for, and it is obvious they deserve that and more.

Baseball Scoreboard

Past Week's Results
March 11 UT 7, American University 3
March 12 UT 7, George Washington 4
March 12 UT 8, George Washington 3
March 13 UT 3, American University 1

This Week's Games
(all home games played on Sam Bailey Field)

Today Valdosta State at UT, 1:30 p.m.
Tomorrow St. Thomas at UT, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday St. Thomas at UT, 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday UT at Florida Southern at 7:15 p.m.
Wednesday Florida Southern at UT, 3 p.m.
Thursday Dartmouth at UT, 3 p.m.

		R	H	E
American	201 000 000	3	8	1
Tampa	210 002 20x	11	11	1

Craven (L), Beery (4), Gladu (7), and Fisk, Stanton; Jenkins (W), Maglich (8.5), and Langiotti. 2B—Sandillo 2, Fisk (A); R. Martinez (UT). 3B—Kelley (UT). HR—Lavolette (A); Langiotti (UT). T—3:05.

		R	H	E
George Washington	001 030 0	4	6	0
Tampa	005 020 x	7	6	1

Fisher (L), Flennaur (5), and Flaherty; Cakora (W) and Langiotti. 2B—Ehrhard, T. Martinez, Rodriguez (UT). 3B—Flaherty (GW); Rodriguez, Wardlow (UT). T—2:05.

		R	H	E
George Washington	000 012 0	3	9	1
Tampa	230 021 x	8	12	2

Gauza (L), Ramundo (2) and Flaherty; Calvo (W), Lennon (5.5), and Conroy. 2B—Rodriguez, Ehrhard, Krislukenas (UT). T—2:20. A—75.

		R	H	E
American	000 000 001	1	7	1
Tampa	000 210 00x	3	5	1

Holmes (L), Ziens (8) and Fisk; Franklin (W), Lennon (9) and Langiotti, Conroy. 2B—Sandillo (A); Ehrhard (UT). T—2:21. A—100.



Tino Martinez swings through the pitch during a game this past week's four-game winning streak. The Spartans play today at 1:30 against Valdosta State.

Lisa Nielsen/Minaret

Linder named to All-America team for second time

Todd Linder, the University of Tampa's sharp-shooting forward, has been named to the 1985-86 NABC Division II First Team All-America squad to join an elite group of basketball players ever to win back-to-back first team honors. The announcement naming the top five Division II players in the nation was made by Joseph Vancisin, executive director of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

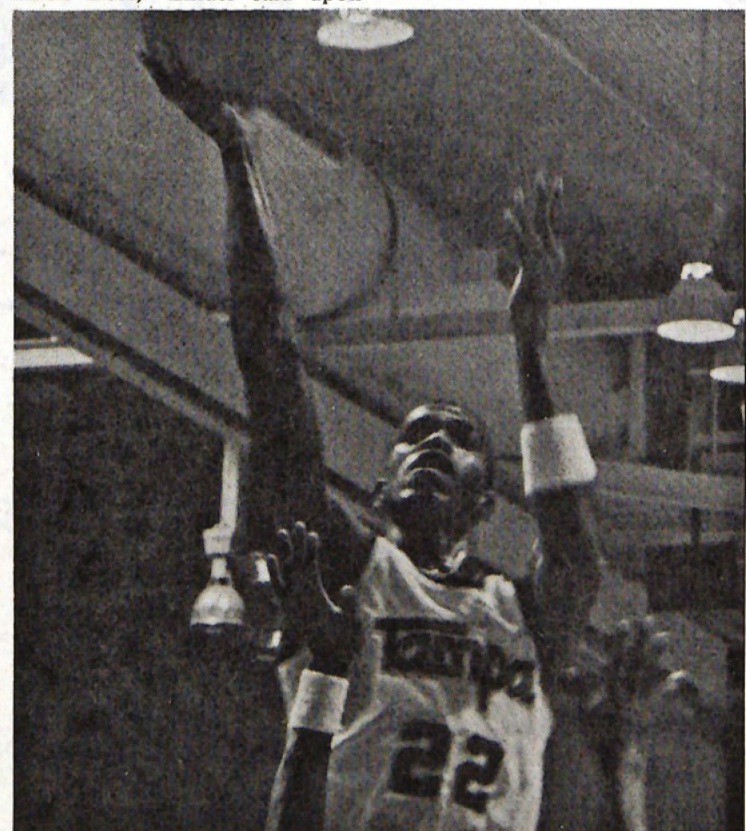
Linder, a 6-foot-7 junior from St. Petersburg, was named to the NABC's First Team All-America squad last season as a sophomore. With the naming of this season's honor, he now has the opportunity to become only the second Division II player to ever become a three-time First Team All-America since Division II players began to get recognized as all-americas in 1957.

"Being named to the First Team All-America squad was a tremendous honor last year, but to earn that honor again this season means so much more," Linder said upon

hearing of his selection. "For me to accomplish this back-to-back feat is a true demonstration of my teammates' unselfishness and their confidence in my abilities and my coaches' dedication and desire to make me a better basketball player each and every day. I owe a lot to a lot of people and hope that someday I have the opportunity to repay those people for what they have done for me over the years."

Linder, who has led the nation in field goal percentage in each of the last two seasons (this year he shot 70.1 percent from the floor), also led the Spartans in three other overall statistical categories, including scoring where he averaged 18.3 points per game for the Spartans.

Linder, who was one of three Spartans named to the NABC's 10-man All-South Region team, adds yet another accolade to his long list of three-year accomplishments and now becomes eligible for the Division II National Player-of-the-Year Award.



Minaret photo file

Todd Linder, named to this year's NABC's First Team All-America, led the nation with a 70.1 percent shooting percentage.

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Thy Own

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Tennis teams doing well going into home stretch

By VIRGINIA STAMOS
Staff Writer

There is more than one sport that involves a ball bouncing on a court. One such game is tennis. The University of Tampa's season is well into play and records at the moment show the promise of winning seasons for both the men and women's teams. The men are presently fourth in the conference and the women third.

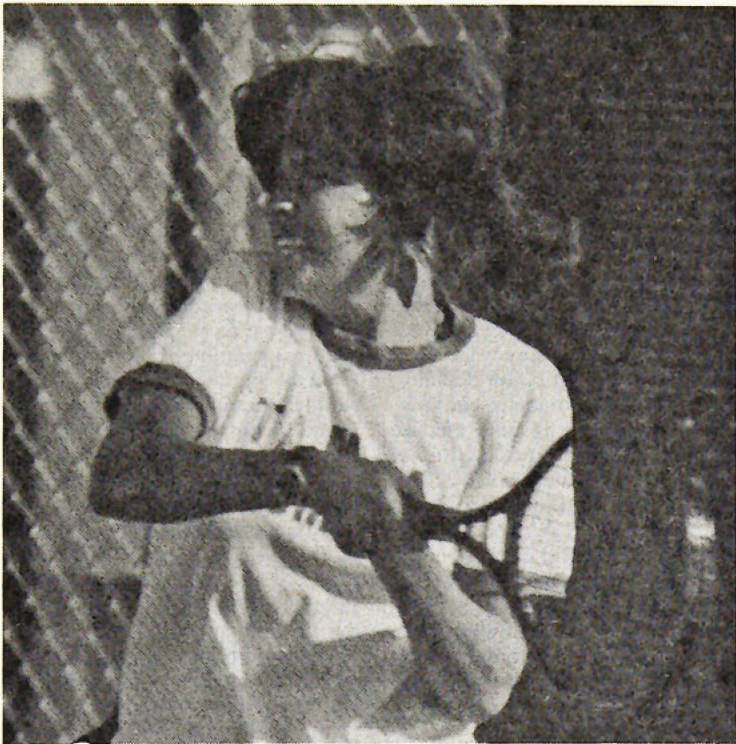
Tennis coach Chris Catanach has proved to be a successful and dedicated coach. This was acknowledged earlier in the year as he coached the Lady Spartan volleyball team through an outstanding season and was named Coach of the Year for his work.

The improvement of the men's team is an admirable one. Going into Wednesday's match against the University of North Carolina/Asheville, the team had a record of 7-5. This is the best men's record in the past 10 years, with seven matches and the conference tournament still remaining. Their next match will be played today at 2 p.m. against Alabama-Birmingham.

Senior Ron Bowers shows the best individual men's record at 9-3.

The women are also playing well, remaining consistent with last year's team in terms of wins. They were at 5-4 after losing to the University of North Carolina Asheville on Monday 6-3.

Despite a slow start, the Lady Spartan tennis team is now on a



Freshman tennis player Abby Effros keeps her concentration during Monday's match against the University of North Carolina/Asheville.

roll, winning three of its last four matches going into Monday's play. The Spartans defeated Central College of Iowa 9-0 and crushed Eckerd College twice 6-3 and 7-2 last week, before losing on Monday.

Kathy Christman, a junior, has been holding down the number one spot throughout this season with her backcourt style and Chris Evert Lloyd consistency. Freshman Laura "Spike" Meyers, who is presently the number two player on the team, has had her powerful groundstroke tested against some very tough opponents.

Kim Patterson, a transfer student from Fitchburg State, who sat out the first few weeks of the season because of illness, has made a strong comeback. She is currently the number three player, and a valuable asset to the team.

Miami regatta goes 'relatively smoothly'

By ALICE OSSENFORT
and LUCY ROCES
Contributors

The water could have been better, but the weather could not be beaten this past weekend in Miami, where the University of Tampa crew competed in the 13th Annual Miami International Regatta.

The regatta, sponsored by the Miami Rowing Club, was a two-day event featuring 21 college, high school, and club crews. The race course, which was extremely rough at the starting line and delayed many of the races, ran in front of the Miami Marine Stadium and finished just beyond the MRC boat house. There was a strong current off the starboard bow of the shells, and an unyielding head wind. Fortunately for the crews, the skies were very clear.

The regatta started with a surprise for UT's lightweight women when, as they arrived at the race course, they heard the last call for the women's open four heats, of which they were unaware were taking place. Yale University crew had not brought UT's shell to the course yet, so Tampa coach Bill Dunlap borrowed a shell for the women, who qualified for the finals.

The rest of the regatta went relatively smoothly.

UT's men's lightweight four—Matt Pomponio, Steve Farkas, Rob Carrol, stroke Dave Orner, and coxswain Melissa Gormely, were beaten "by a nib," as Dunlap put it, by Jacksonville University and the University of Central Florida.

The strong novice women's four of Kim Baran, Cathy Rowan, Deb-

bie Hestand, stroke Mary Gibbons, and coxswain Gormely, had a very close race in the women's novice/frosh four race. From mid-course to the last few meters of the race, they and the crew from Pennsylvania University were bow to bow, alternating first and second places, and leading the crews from UCF, Wesleyan, Rollins College, and JU. But in the last few meters, Penn inched away and took first, with Tampa finishing second.

After qualifying for the finals of the women's open four race, UT's lightweight women — Lucy Rocés, Melinda Kendzierski, Mary Fox, stroke Alice Ossensfort, and coxswain Michelle Ferrer, finished second and were about 10 seconds short of defeating the heavyweight crew from Penn.

Alumnus Tim Vagen and undergraduate crew member Jason Rife raced in the heats of the men's open single race, though neither qualified for the finals. In their heats, however, they were competing against several members of the U.S. National team, including the current national champion.

On the second day of the regatta, novice sculler Mary Fox raced in the mixed master double race with Randy Kernon from the Tampa Rowing Club. The combination came in second place behind a double from the Atlanta Rowing Club.

Coach Dunlap was the only rower from UT to come home from Miami with a medal. He took first in the men's master single race.

Tomorrow, the crew will race in Orlando in the Mayor's Cup Regatta.



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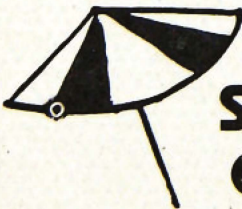
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Recreation Schedule

Place	Spartan Sports Center	Free Weights Room	Pepin/Rood Stadium	Tennis Racquetball Courts	Swimming Pool	Special Events
Date						
Fri. March 21	Thrillers Playoffs (TBA) 6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.	6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	7 a.m. - Dark	Lights until 10 p.m.	10 a.m. until 3 p.m.	UT Baseball vs. Valdosta State at 3 p.m.
Sat. March 22	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	10 a.m. - noon				UT Baseball vs. St. Thomas Women's Tennis vs. Georgia State at 9 a.m.
Sun. March 23	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	10 a.m. - noon				UT Baseball vs. St. Thomas at 1:30 Women's Tennis vs. Leagh 3 p.m.
Mon. March 24	6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.	6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.				Men's Tennis vs. Union at 2 p.m.
Tues. March 25	Pro Wrestling				Noon - 3 p.m.	UT Baseball vs. Florida Southern at 3 p.m. Pro Wrestling
Wed. March 26	6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.		UT Soccer vs. Oswego at 7:30 p.m.		Noon until 3 p.m.	UT Baseball vs. Florida Southern 3 p.m. UT Soccer vs. Oswego 7:30
Thurs. March 27	Thrillers Playoffs (TBA) 6:30 - 10 p.m.		7 a.m. - Dark			

PERSONALS

Prospective Roommate,

You say I don't need to apologize, but you are wrong. Let's get together soon and do something radical.

Blueberry Face & Psychotic Nerd,

So maybe the room had fleas, you ruined a jersey, and we forgot the spatula, but was it fun or what???

DO YOU WANT AN EGG??? IS TODAY THE 29th? WHERE'S THE CALENDAR?

The \$100,000 question of the week ... Where did John get the cream puffs?

Look, it's Eddie Albert eating breakfast at Perkins!! Let's get his autograph!!

Marge,

When the flea jumps, the scarecrow cries, and the fish dies — something is wrong!

Q.D.,

I hear the shrubs are out to get you. Beware of polyesters & psuedos hiding in the shrubs — they'll knock your 65-pound body over!

T.H.

Curtainhead,

I've made arrangements for the blockade that you asked for! We have three wild weeks ahead of us!

Turtlehead

To The Best Friend of The Blonde Angel,
You, the beach, the surf, the stars and me.
This weekend. It's a date.

Angel

"Blast from the Past"
set for April 25

The Four Tops, Paul Revere and the Raiders, the Turtles, the Grass Roots and the Spinners headline the "Blast from the Past" April 25 in the Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom.

Time: 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Tickets: \$15.95 in advance, \$16.95 at the gate. Available March 24 at Select-A-Seat locations, April 4 at participating Sears stores and Walt Disney World ticket locations.

Personals Policy

Personals should be submitted to UU-4 or UT Box 2757 no later than Monday, 2 p.m., for that Friday's edition. Each personal costs 50 cents for 25 words. Personals must be typed and double spaced on standard paper. The submitter's name and UT box number must be included.

St. Joseph's offers
classes for diabetics

Diabetics are responsible for their own day-to-day treatment. Recognizing the need for individual instruction, St. Joseph's Hospital is offering a four-week course designed to help diabetics manage their conditions.

"Diabetes: A Learning Experience" begins April 9 and continues for the next three consecutive Wednesdays. The series covers such areas as: the history of diabetes, menu planning, diabetic cooking, how to administer insulin, exercise for the diabetic, and emotional aspects of diabetes. April classes meet in the hospital board room from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Registration for the course is \$20 and enrollment is limited. Participants may bring an additional support person at no additional cost. For more information and to register, call Jeanne Kennedy at 870-4090.

Leadership Institute
set for April

On April 11, 12, and 13, Florida Blue Key will hold their annual Leadership Institute at the Holland Law Center on the University of Florida campus.

Leadership Institute is a three-day seminar designed to give student leaders insight to the leadership skills needed to perpetuate Florida's success. The Institute will feature prominent spokespeople from all over the state who will present lectures and workshops about issues facing our state. In addition to listening to lectures and attending workshops, students will be able to meet and discuss current trends and issues with the speakers.

This year's agenda will cover topics such as High Technology, Politics in Florida, Education and the Lottery, and Career Trends.

Leadership Institute is open to any college student in the state who is interested in leadership and the future of Florida. Please call the Florida Blue Key office at (904) 392-1661 for further information.

The Lost City
of Atlantis
A Bud Light
Neverending Fantasy

How would you like to participate in the sculpting of the world's largest sand castle? The Sand Castle Group invites you to have fun, learn how to build sand castles and sculpt works of art out of sand, all with the assistance of professional sand sculptor, Jackie Weisgerber.

The Sand Castle Group would like to develop a local sand sculpting team to assist in the sculpting of the world's largest sand castle. Weisgerber will be holding sand sculpting workshops each Saturday from March 22 through April 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on the beach directly behind the Sea Castle and Buccaneer Motels 108th Avenue and Gulf Boulevard, in Treasure Island.

The sculpting of the world's largest sand castle begins April 21.

For more information, contact Weisgerber at 1-446-5225, or John Reyelt at 1-360-6444.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Math Club

The Math Club meets every other week to discuss various topics relating to the field of mathematics. Anyone interested should contact Dr. Toro at box 88F or ext. 377.

Pi Kappa Phi

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to formally welcome back Tony Hernandez from his internship in Washington.

We are still awaiting response on another pirate cruise. If anyone is interested, please talk to any Pi Kapp.

Delta Zeta

We have seven new initiates to our sisterhood. They are: Lanie Carroll, Danielle Collucci, Connie Kopplin, Allison Kostelnik, Kathy McKnight, Beth Ann Poletti, and Janie Suarez.

Delta Zeta won first place in Greek Week and placed first in the Greek Games. Carmine Abruzzese won "Greek God" and Linda Shannon placed second in "Greek Superstars."

Our sisters Donna Babian and Erica Edwards and our big brother, Carmine Abruzzese, were selected into *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Delta Zeta will be having an open rush party on Saturday, March 22 at 6 p.m. in Howell Hall Red Tile Room.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi Fraternity brothers Carmine Abruzzese and Tom Pignataro have been selected to *Who's Who Among American College Students*. Both of our basketball teams have posted fantastic records so far.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Our brothers are competing in Phi Delt Frolics.

Florida Chi has been nominated for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chapter Achievement Award by nationals.

Yes.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delt Frolics week is turning into the major event on campus. All this week the girls teams have had sign-ins and the pool events were held on Wednesday. A Campus Wide beach party will be held tonight at McNiff. Girls teams are to sign in and the exciting Miss Frolics competition will take place. Tomorrow is devoted to softball and Sunday caps the weekend off with the final round of the softball tournament and the girls' field events. An awards ceremony will follow the activity.

Phi Delta Theta initiated seven new brothers into the fraternity last Saturday. They are: Jeff Schroeder, Scott "Dog" Johnson, Ed Stravach, Ken Napolitano, Dean Koutroumanis, Dave Fessler, and Dan Hurley.

Brother of the week is Johnny Robinson. Congratulations to Delta Zeta on winning Greek week.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon visited a childrens home last Sunday.

The members of the Sig Ep team came in first place for both the Greek Games and the Scavenger Hunt.

Gib is still trying to gather the tests.

Announcements Policy

Deadline is Monday, 2 p.m., for that Friday's edition. Announcements should be submitted to UT Box 2757 or UU-4. Copy *must* be typed, double-spaced on standard white typing paper. If it is typed all in uppercase letters, it will *not* be considered for publication. Announcements may be edited for brevity. The submitting organization's name must be at the top of the announcement.

Puzzle Answers

B	A	R	S	T	A	P	T	A	L	L
E	X	I	T	E	R	R	A	L	E	A
A	L	O	E	S	E	E	M	E	A	N
D	E	T	E	S	T	D	E	P	E	N
P	I	S	I	R	E					
P	E	A	S	R	E	C	O	R	D	E
O	A	T	N	E	W	T	S	I	R	A
P	R	E	M	I	S	E	S	I	M	A
A	C	I	D	A	D					
L	A	S	S	E	S	S	M	I	T	E
A	B	E	T	A	A		O	A	S	T
M	E	T	E	E	L	K	T	I	N	E
A	L	A	R	D	E	E	S	L	E	W

The Honors Program
Film Festival
The Killing Fields

Tuesday, March 25

7 p.m. AV II - Library

Discussion and refreshments afterwards in the Honors Lounge, Rm. 425, Plant Hall.

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PRESENTS

JOEL MADISON

COMEDIAN

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

7:00 P.M. IN THE BALLROOM

MARK THIS DATE AND BE SURE TO PUT IT
IN YOUR SCHEDULE!