

EEOC decision favors Benjamin



Dr. Lois Benjamin
Favored in EEOC decision
Minaret File Photo

By DUNCAN WHITE
Campus News Editor

In 1976, the University of Tampa hired Lois Benjamin as an assistant professor of sociology. She was, at that time, the only black professor at the university. With a doctorate in sociology from the University of California at Berkeley and a teaching job at UT, the future seemed bright for the young professor.

On Jan. 17, 1980, Benjamin was one of 12 instructors whose record was reviewed by the Board of Trustees to see if she was eligible to receive tenure. To be denied tenure would mean that she would have one year to find another job.

That night, then acting Provost David Ford called Benjamin at her home to tell her that she had not received tenure and that he could not tell her the reasons behind that decision.

One week later, Benjamin, unsatisfied with the Trustees' decision and unable to look at her records to discover her so-called "shortcomings," filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, charging UT with racial discrimination.

According to UT President Richard Cheshire, in an article that appeared in the Feb. 23, 1980, edition of *The Tampa Tribune*, Dr. Benjamin "did not demonstrate a professional fit."

"She was part of a tenure process that is much the same at most universities. Benjamin was judged by the same standards as all other professors, and was neither helped nor harmed by being black," Cheshire said.

"I was supposed to be quiet. But I don't know about being a field hand on this academic plantation."

—Dr. Lois Benjamin
The Tampa Tribune, Oct. 25, 1979

In that same article, Dr. Benjamin linked the president's explanation of why she did not receive tenure to two interviews she gave *The Minaret*, in which she called for more black faculty members and students as well as programs oriented toward minorities.

It was not until an interview during the fall of 1979 that Benjamin opened up to *The Minaret*, publicly men-

tioning the problems she felt she had encountered since she joined the UT staff. As Benjamin said in the *Tribune* article published in February, "I was the perfect 'super nigger' until Oct. 25, 1979, when it came out in the newspaper."

"I was supposed to be quiet. But I don't know about being a field hand on this academic plantation."

In the Oct. 25 article in *The Minaret*, Benjamin told Brad Black, who was then the assistant features editor, "What I have found at the University of Tampa, besides the obvious institutional racism is a great deal of individual racism—not only in students, who have shown a great deal of growth, again I want to stress that—but in the professors who have reinforced this attitude in the students."

Later in the same article, Benjamin said that a UT professor recommended her to a local attorney as an expert witness on voodoo. "He thought I had expertise in this area. It was obvious what he meant; relating blackness to voodoo," she said.

Benjamin said she encountered a similar response from a UT faculty

See **BENJAMIN**, Page 3

Mail order counterfeit drugs create problems

By D. J. ROBERTS
Community News Editor

It used to be that people had to sneak around to buy illegal drugs. Today there's a much easier way: mail-order speed and downers.

The problem with these mail-order drug distributors is that they are distributing counterfeit drugs. The drugs they sell look like the real thing, but they aren't.

Buying the drugs from these manufacturers is not illegal in Florida, but selling them to someone else as actual narcotics is, according to a new Florida law that went into effect last week.

Since these drugs have allegedly been sold to naive school children as the real thing, Florida State Senator Malcolm Beard of Tampa sponsored a bill during the 1981 Florida Legislature making it illegal to sell or manufacture counterfeit drugs in Florida.

But it is legal to manufacture and sell look-alike drugs in states like Pennsylvania where an estimated 130 businessmen are now distributing them.

One problem with these look-alike drugs is that they tend to confuse people. According to authorities, people buy the drugs from pushers who sell them as amphetamines and Quaaludes. Users take large doses of the counterfeits to get the desired "high," so when they obtain the real thing, they may overdose because of the stronger effect of the real drugs.

Many of these look-alike drugs contain high quantities of caffeine and additives commonly used in diet pills. A few look-alikes could cause the heart to lose pumping action and induce coma.

See **DRUGS**, Page 3



All that glitters . . .

A worker applies finishing touches on one of the University of Tampa's 13 minarets during late afternoon last week. The new paint job is one of many campus "face-lifts" in celebration of UT's 50th anniversary.

Photo by Jon Soule

University to implement new nursing degree

By MARK ZWEIG
Minaret Staff Writer

Pending approval of the Board of Trustees, the University of Tampa will implement a new professional-degree program, — a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN).

The BSN is the only baccalaureate degree recognized by the nursing profession. Possession of this degree is extremely beneficial to today's registered nurses (RNs). Patricia Parrott, an RN from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said "A Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree will earn you better pay and better positions throughout your career."

Programs for RNs are usually offered by two-year colleges. However, in four-year institutions, degree programs for nurses are divided into two categories: generic and conversion.

In the mid-'60s, the National League of Nurses (NLN) ratified a policy urging that all nursing education programs take place in a college or university setting. This policy led to the baccalaureate degree becoming the nursing profession's goal in the early '70s.

Though many nurses now holding baccalaureate degrees were awarded the Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Arts degree, the baccalaureate degree with the most value is the BSN. This degree, and its graduate-level equivalent, the Master of Science in Nursing, affords nurses maximum career mobility in their profession.

The proposed BSN program has evolved from the concerns of Directors of Nursing in Tampa hospitals, all of whom feel that the Tampa-area health care system could serve the area more efficiently if a greater

See **NURSING**, Page 3

PERSONALS

Critter,
What about our contest? Are you
puppying out. 66,73

Chris,
Always remember what we are
above everything else... friends.
"To lose a friend is the greatest of
all losses" A good friend

Marci,
Remember the Bear facts.
Gamma Man

Mary,
Have another one. Bartender

Eek and Meek,
Thanks for the birthday celebration
of my life!!! Love Always, "Zeek"

SAE hopes everyone saw the new
Lions on the house. As soon as we
add on the pool and spa, everyone is
invited over. Noble

CONGRATULATIONS to all of our
new pledges!! We're looking forward
to many great times ahead!! Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta: Glad that our pledgehood
is over! We're looking forward to
the privileges of sisterhood! Donna,
Suzanne, Kathi, Dawn, Marsha,
Monica, Kay, and Anya.

Tree: Please be home on Monday at 8
p.m. Ethel is going to strike again!
(Get my drift!) Sandy and Anya

Birthday News: Joe Brandine just
turned 21 and looks like he's 50.
Walk much? You know what I'm
saying, babe? The H-Roid Boys

Submitter:
Karen Amarnek
Box 152F

Anya
Glad to have you as an L.S.!!
S.F.S. - STILL — Boo Boo

Eight ball -
Someone new in the pocket??
Finally! - Boo Boo

Phi Delta News

The Phi Delts would like to
welcome our new brothers: Kirby
Ryan, Gary Hennes, Ken Menda and
Scott Murphy. We would also like to
welcome our new pledges. Best of
luck to all of you. Our football team's
record is now 5-0-1. Thanks to
everyone that attended our TOGA
party!

Phi Beta Sigma News

The University of Tampa's Newest
national fraternity held its first annual
smoker Saturday evening, Sept. 19,
at Valencia Gardens Restaurant. This
event culminated with a formal induc-
tion ceremony of 30 young women as
Sigma Stars; all are awaiting
membership in Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was found-
ed by men of Phi Beta Sigma Frater-
nity in Washington, D.C., in 1924
and is the only official national-
recognized brother/sister fraternity
and sorority in the world.

Dr. J. Wayne Dudley, on sab-
batical leave in Atlanta, Ga., from the
University of South Florida and
undergraduate advisor to the Frater-
nity, was present for this historical
event.

The newly-inducted pledges who
took their oath on September 26 are:
Vincent Adams, Zack Pierce, Vincent
Simpson, Randy Williams, Jewett
Rains, Lumbala Muntanta, Errol
Howard, Trent Mullins, David Queen,
and Sar Kwambe.

SAE News

Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to
congratulate the following Little
Sister pledges: Donna Berry, Linda
Taber, Gail Gardner, Jody Grom-
bach, Sue Keepacky, Lorraine
Jagels, Ann Amberson, Carolyn Pin-
to, Joan Leonard, Kim Joyner,
Darian Witchurst, Marie Derencin,
Frankie McBrien, Kristina Basset,
Julie D'Agostino, Melanie Wolcott,
Sharon Booze, Trish Keats, Sue
Tomlanson, Roxann Galvin, Darcy
Langnes, Ellen Devaux, Chris Rizzi,
Sandy Andino, Beth Joyce.

Merit can be attributed to these
following brothers, having been
elected to their respectful offices:
Mike Miley, Collegium; Bob Rose
(crow), President of Sansew; Craig
Beers, President of Rivershore
Towers; Jeff Baylinson, and John
Voystok, Standards Board.

Pi Kappa Phi

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi ex-
tend their thanks to the Delta Zeta
sorority for the food at their picnic.
The Pi Kapps have football games on
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
at 3 p.m.

Delta Zeta News

The sisters of Delta Zeta recently
announced its fall pledges. They are:
Dawn Duby, Janis Haspopai, Barbara
Anderson, Daye Holland, Sandy
Lofland, Meg Marshall, Leona Peska,
Missy Turner, Heidi Tolvanen, Beth
Werner, Laurie Rogers, Robin
Stephenson, Dawn Sobering, Lisa
Ligon, Cherie Puerr, Tammy
Mowboray, and Phoebe Wieler.

On Oct. 10, the women of the
sorority will be initiated to the
sisterhood of Delta Zeta. This initia-
tion will establish a national charter of
Delta Zeta. Following the ceremony,
there will be a banquet at the Marriott
Hotel, including the parents of the in-
itiated girls, alumni and the national
officers of Delta Zeta. On Oct. 11, the
sorority will host a tea for the alumni
and national officers on campus.

Delta Gamma News

Anchor Splash is coming! Make a
splash at Oktoberfest with the DG
campus-wide Wet'N Wild Party, the
first annual Mr. Anchor Splash Con-
test (in the Rat), and the Anchor
Splash swimming events. Competi-
tion will be between men's teams
representing campus organizations,
clubs, and sports teams. All proceeds
will go to the Delta Gamma Founda-
tion of Sight Conservation and Aid to
the Blind.

In the meantime, DG is busy with
chapter activities, open rush, and in-
tramurals. Congratulations to our
eleven pledges, especially Sasha,
Jena and Felicia! Another congratula-
tion to the DG's for an unequalled 4-0
record in volleyball intramurals.

Alpha Chi News a

Congratulations to our new
pledges: Wendy Borman, Vickie Hut-
chinson, Roberta Murdock, and Terri
Vazquez. Keep up the spirit! Also,
Alpha Chi is having a semester long
fundraiser, for \$5, we will bake and
deliver a cake (song optional) to your
friends. Contact us at least one week
in advance at Box 869.



A.S.P.A. News

The UT chapter of A.S.P.A. held
its most recent meeting on Tuesday,
Sept. 29 at 4:30 p.m. Elections were
held at this meeting. New officers
are: President—Mary Ann Gojman;
Vice President—Victor Fernandez;
Secretary—Nancy Nadon;
Treasurer—Lynn Wolff; SGA
Rep.—John Revitte. Next meeting
will be held on Oct. 14 at 11:30 a.m.

Social Work

Social work students who are ex-
pecting to participate as interns dur-
ing their senior year should fill out an
application with the division secretary
and make an appointment with Mar-
tin Denoff to discuss their field work
interests. This should be done as
soon as possible to ensure the stu-
dent of getting his choice of
placements.

Kappa Kappa Psi Notes

The brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi,
UT's honorary band fraternity,
recently announced their new officers
for the upcoming year. They include
James Feist-President, Scott Brown-
Vice President, Pledge Education and
Treasurer, and Bryon Holz-Secretary,
Parliamentarian and Historian.

The fraternity is currently sponsor-
ing their Pep Band at the home soc-
cer games and will soon be ushering
the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony
again this year. Anyone interested in
either of these two activities should
contact one of the above brothers or
Box 2775.

The brothers also wish to welcome
Dr. Terry L. Mohn as the Alpha
Sigma chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi's
new sponsor, who is affectionately
known as Dr. Apple.

In an effort to raise funds for the
United Way, the brothers are going
to sponsor Brother Holz as the travel-
ing Minstrel on Octoberfest to play
requests (and even sing!) for a small
donation.

Watch for other upcoming events
and activities sponsored by Kappa
Kappa Psi, "the Musician's Choice!"

Zeta Beta Tau

ZBT congratulates Tom Lockie for
winning a cruise for two to Aruba in
the ZBT building fund raffle. Out of
30 prospective pledges, an elite
group of 10 pledges will be pinned
and molded into fine ZBT brothers.

Scholarship Announcement

A scholarship is now available for
an upperclassman of Polish descent
from the Polish Heritage Foundation.
Contact the financial aid office for
more information.

Men's Volleyball Club

The first men's volleyball club
meeting will be held on Thursday,
Oct. 8 at 9 p.m. in Delo Hall Room
104. All interested persons please at-
tend or contact Chris Catanach at the
university, Ext. 247.

Volunteer Jobs

For more information about each
job, call the Voluntary Action
Center, EXT. 283.

Office volunteers needed at Humane
Society on North Armenia to type,
answer phones, file and run sten-
cils, Tuesdays through Saturdays.
Kennel helpers also needed.

Crowd control volunteers needed to
staff doors, provide information
and hand out serving numbers at
two Food Stamp offices during
first week of every month.
Daytime.

Community radio station requests
volunteers to work in office,
music/record library, and to do
prerecorded special interest
stories. Day and evening.

Senior adult theater requests
volunteer to organize senior and
retirement centers into theater
workshop groups (with assistance
from theater instructor).

Remedial reading and math tutors
wanted for children 2:30 to 3:30
p.m., Monday, Wednesday and
Friday at community center in
Hyde Park area. Training provided.

Housing's self quiz for off campus students

The following quiz may help you to
make an important move in your life.
Weigh your answers carefully and
pay particular attention to the section
on How to Score.

1. Do you have to leave home early
just to find a parking place when you
reach campus? Yes_____ No_____
2. Are you spending most of your
hard-earned cash on that gas guzzler
you drive back and forth to school?
Yes_____ No_____
3. Do you sometimes wonder what
you're missing when you leave the
campus at the end of each day? Yes
_____ No_____
4. Have you ever envied the
students who can sleep a little later in
the morning because they don't have
to drive to school? Yes_____ No_____
5. Would you like to spend more
time with your college friends? Yes
_____ No_____
6. Are you getting sick of your own
cooking? Yes_____ No_____
7. Is paying rent each month get-
ting you down? Yes_____ No_____
8. Do you like saving money on a
bargain? Yes_____ No_____

HOW TO SCORE: A single "yes"
answer indicates that you should in-
vestigate the bargain University
Residence Life and Housing has
available now for a few lucky
students. There are a limited number
of spaces available in the residence
halls, and they are available at
bargain rates!

Because a few would-be students
made a down payment on a room and
then for some unknown reason failed
to show up, they forfeited their down
payment and their place in the
residence hall. But their loss can be
your gain. That down payment, a tidy
little sum by itself, can be applied to a
room you rent. And better still, the
rent also will be prorated according to
length of occupancy. That means ad-
ditional savings since the fall
semester is already in full swing.

If you're interested in making the
move to campus, contact Jan Jar-
dieu, Residence Life and Housing Of-
fice, PH-302, extension 416. Rooms
are available on a first come first serv-
ed basis.

Trask-Bush Amendment

A violation of personal rights

A new law has been passed which could threaten the constitutional rights of students attending Florida state universities.

Part of the 1981-3 state budget, this new law cuts funding to universities that allow organizations to "recommend or advocate" sex between consenting adults who are not married. Although the amendment covers any non-marital sexual relationship, its sponsors — Sen. Alan Trask (D-Winter Haven) and Rep. Tom Bush (R-Fort Lauderdale) — have acknowledged that the amendment was initially aimed at homosexual groups.

Under the provisions of the new law, university officials could cut funding to student government or discontinue its use of university-supplied office space. The intention of the amendment is to keep the tax-

payers' money from supporting homosexuality and non-marital sex.

The students at these public universities have been faced with two moral questions: Whether they should endorse any kind of non-marital sex; and further, whether it would be right for them to attempt legal change by breaking a law.

Fortunately, students have begun to challenge the legislature's right to define morality, recognizing the implications of such an amendment. At this time, gay rights groups at Florida State University at Tallahassee are actively protesting the amendment; at the University of South Florida in Tampa, the student government has passed a senate resolution advocating both marital and non-marital relations, hoping to spark a test case that will eventually lead to the law being declared unconstitutional.

Herein lies evidence of one of the great inequities in public university systems: They are subject to rapid funding changes resulting from social conditions. The conservatism that is gaining strength nationwide is making an immediate, powerful mark on the public-funded college.

The question which arises from this complex issue is, what precisely is "recommending or advocating" sex, as the amendment states? For example, the student government of a college should maintain the right to show an X-rated film; whether or not it would be appropriate for that college is a matter of judgment which should be decided independently.

In addition, a law directed at prohibiting gay rights groups may not, in itself, seem offensive to some individuals. However, such a law has a wide-range impact, affecting many

other organizations and programs. For example, educational seminars on birth control presented in the residence halls might be a violation of this amendment.

The belief that individuals must have freedom of choice is a fundamental idea upon which this country was built. Certainly, students must be granted the same rights as other citizens, particularly freedom of expression.

College is a place for self-discovery, a time when students acquire knowledge which helps them to define standards by which to live. To interfere with personal preferences and decisions regarding sexuality is intrusive; to attempt to be restrictive through legislation is a violation of human rights.

News

Benjamin, Continued from Page 1

member. "He (the professor) said that he thought I would have expertise in this area; after all I was in Africa," she said.

Benjamin had taught a class in folklore at the time and the course included a variety of genres.

Another experience Benjamin related to **The Minaret** that she said "was very painful" was that faculty members had signed a petition in her absence, requiring that the position of coordinator of the sociology department be filled on a rotating basis. At that time, Benjamin had held the position.

Benjamin had submitted her resignation to the university in 1980 and now, one year later, the case continues.

Drugs, Continued from Page 1

According to authorities, 12 deaths in the United States in the past two years are believed to be related to the counterfeit drugs.

Legal drug distributing companies have sprung up throughout the United States. The companies send pamphlets to anyone who desires one. The pamphlets list dozens of drugs available for the asking. Prices are listed along side the name of the drugs. The drugs come in large quantities, usually 100 to 1000 capsules and cost anywhere from \$17 to \$117. The pamphlets state that free samples are available.

Apparently anyone can call the distributors and order the drugs. One

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission recently released its findings and determined that Benjamin's denial of tenure was in retaliation for her outspokenness on alleged discriminatory practices at UT. The findings of the EEOC directly contradict the decision of the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights, which cleared UT of discrimination charges last July.

According to the Sept. 29 edition of **The Tampa Tribune**, Cheshire admittedly did not agree with the decision reached by the EEOC. He did say, however, that UT will try to work out an equitable solution with Benjamin and respond to the EEOC before the deadline date they have set.

person who made an order in the Tampa Bay area said he was not asked his age.

Since the drugs are sold relatively cheap (about five cents per pill), reselling the pills to high school students for an average of 50 cents is becoming big business in Florida.

Last week, US marshalls seized pills and drugs from nine companies nationwide. The marshalls used a federal regulation prohibiting counterfeiting of drugs that look like illegal substances. A Tampa pharmaceutical company was reportedly among the companies that had pills and equipment seized.

Advice column

Dear Minnie Rhett

Dear Minnie Rhett:

I feel weird today. Nobody likes me because I'm weird. My Mom said I'm ugly, too. Are you a real person, Minnie Rhett? Can you help me??? My psychiatrist said I'm screwed up.

signed nobody

Dear Nobody:

Everybody feels weird sometimes. That's no big deal. However, the fact that your mother told you that you were ugly could indicate a real problem. Usually the really ugly people are the people who are told "you have a face only a mother could love." If your mother said that, well — what can I say? Maybe your roommate could give you some grooming tips that could make you appear a little less ugly. But, then again, maybe you're not really ugly at all. Maybe you just need to see your psychiatrist a little more often.

P.S. In answer to your question "are you a real person, Minnie Rhett" I can only say that some people may think that I'm a person — but I'm not. I am actually a computer which means, I believe, that all my answers have to be correct.

Dear Students:

My name is Dear Minnie Rhett. You've heard of the other "Dears" who syndicate advice columns to various newspapers? Well, believe me when I tell you that I am just as able to hand out advice as any other advice column you may have heard about.

I am a sophisticated, intelligent, deep, bright, sensitive computer. I am programmed to give only the best advice. So, if you have problems, gripes, or just something you want to get off your chest, write to Dear Minnie Rhett. I have little elves that collect letters from the box located next to the **Minaret** newstand in Plant Hall Lobby — and, just in case someone decides to take that box away, I will accept letters sent to UT, P.O. Box 451.

I need letters if I am going to be kept alive. The **Minaret** staff will surely deprogram me if those letters don't start pouring in. Please, do your part in keeping Dear Minnie Rhett programmed.

Sincerely,
Dear Minnie Rhett

PERSONALS

Maximum 25 words — 50¢ each

- Must be in Box 2757 by Friday afternoon
- Will be in next Thursday's paper
- Must include submitter's name and box number

(The editor retains the right to refuse any submissions)

Nursing, Continued from Page 1

number of nurses were able to continue their studies on the baccalaureate level, specifically the BSN program.

The BSN will be the first degree program offered in the university's new Metro College, defined as: "any programs designed expressly for the working professional and designed to help them continue their education through credit courses or programs which are offered at times and in locals convenient to them."

UT has surveyed the needs of the professional adult population and designed a degree program around these needs making sure that the mission of the university would be reflected in the final product.

The BSN program was developed by Dr. James A. Drake, dean of continuing education and assistant provost, with the help and guidance of a committee composed of the dean, the provost, area directors of nursing, and outside consultant Margaret S. Henderson. This committee was known as the Nursing Advisory Com-

mittee. The committee convened regularly and designed the complete program of the Bachelor of Science in Nursing. "We started from the ground," Drake said. "We designed a tight, rigorous program which exceeds the guidelines of the NLN."

Tampa area nurses will enter the program and earn a four-year undergraduate degree. Upon approval by the Board of Trustees, the program will begin in January. "All groundwork is laid out and the program is absolutely ready to go," said Drake. "Its soundness as a program is as certain as anything I've ever seen."

The program will take place both on campus and off campus in area hospitals and clinics. A program director will advise the program.

According to Drake, there are about six-hundred Tampa nurses interested in the program. Applicants will be reviewed by an Admissions Advisory Committee made up of Directors of Nursing from seven major hospitals in the Tampa area.

Minaret — Fall 1981

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Continuing Education branches out

By MARK ALAN ZWEIG
Minaret Staff Writer

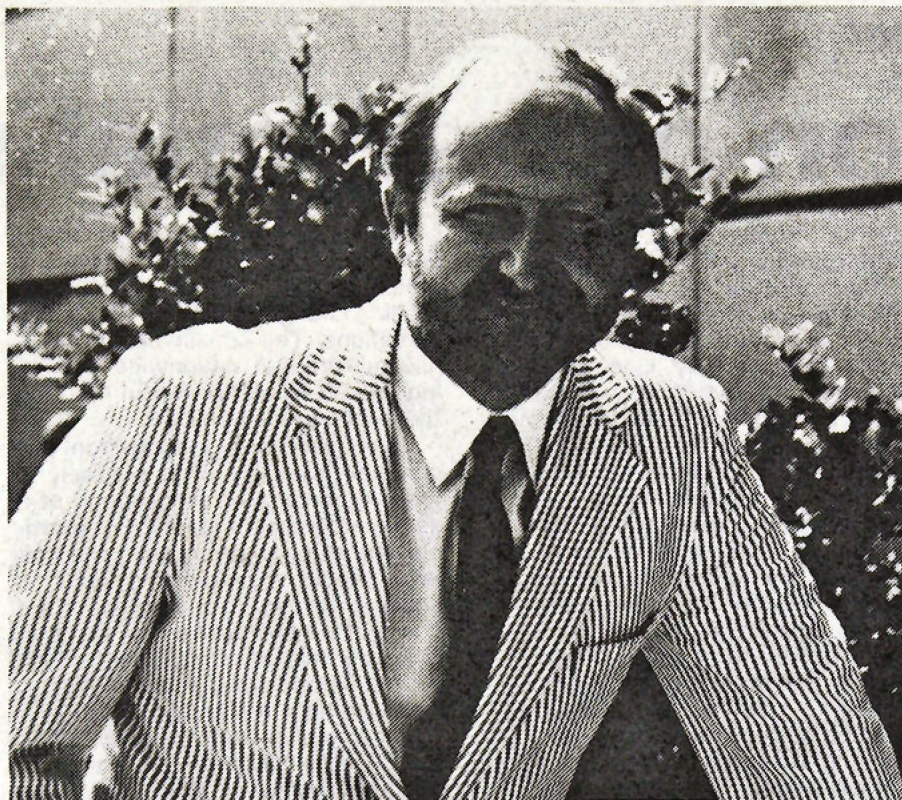
The University of Tampa's Continuing Education Program will soon bring in additional revenue and added community programming to make UT more competitive in the nationwide search for students.

Continuing education is defined as any work done on a part-time, non-matriculating basis in which people can enter a non-credit, career oriented program. UT's continuing education department is headed by Dr. James A. Drake, Dean of Continuing Education. Drake also heads a new division called "Metro College." Metro College is scheduled to open in 1982. A Metro College student can take any credit course without enrolling at the university.

Gerrit J. Knodt, the Associate Dean of Continuing Education, heads any program designated as a workshop, seminar or conference that is non-credit but earns the student continuing education units (C.U.s).

A C.U. is acquired by accumulating 10 classroom hours in the continuing education program. Each student who earns C.U.s will have permanent records kept by the university. UT has applied and expects affiliate membership status from the Council of the Continuing Education Unit. This membership will make the C.U. official.

Continuing education is designed to keep college graduates abreast of vocational areas so they can come and update their knowledge in their field. The university now has a



Gerrit Knodt

Photo by Bob Davis

seminar center which provides a place in which workshops, seminars, and conferences may be held in a comfortable, educational setting. Although UT can accommodate many people in the new facility located across North Boulevard from the fairgrounds, large corporations sometimes prefer to hold sessions in their own conference rooms. Continuing education sometimes offers in-house corporate training sessions with UT professors.

In the past, UT has gone outside of its own faculty and staff to recruit instructors to teach in the continuing education program. However, it is Knodt's philosophy that UT's own faculty, staff, and friends of the university should fill these positions, as is done in most universities. "We'll do the things we have strength in,"

Knodt said.

These courses include the university's computer processing and financial management programs.

One of the newest factors leading to the growing success of the continuing education program will be the first publication of a continuing education course listing. As the number of full-time students and revenue drops, emphasis must be placed on continuing education as a new source of revenue. According to Knodt, the seminar center is a profit center and cannot cost the university any money.

Knodt said that, hopefully, it will supply significant income to the university.

"We're just starting out," he said. "Continuing education has phenomenal growth potential."

Mile Miley elected to Collegium

By RANA ANN HOLZ
Minaret Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, sophomore Mike Miley was elected to serve on the Collegium for the 1981-82 school year. The elections took place at the weekly Student Government meeting where four candidates sought the position.

The Collegium is a decision-making board where ideas and plans for the school are discussed. Six students currently serve on the board including Student Government President Ralph Gonzales. Also on the Collegium are UT President Richard Cheshire and Provost Edwin Wilde, and members of the faculty.

Last year, Miley was a representative in Student Government, serving on the Recreation and Activities committee. This year, he is on the Special Events committee. Miley is the official representative for University East, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Eta Sigma. Originally from Leicester, Mass., Miley is planning to major in Marine Science.

"I have had previous experience, and can relate to the students at UT," said Miley. "I want to reflect the students' true feelings on what's happening."

The Collegium meets each first Thursday in the Trustee's dining room at 4 p.m. Today will be the meeting for October. Anyone in the campus community is invited to attend.

Cheshire addresses SGA meeting

By DUNCAN WHITE
Campus News Editor

If you were present at the Sept. 30th meeting of the Student Government Association, you might have been one of the people who had the chance to ask University of Tampa President Richard Cheshire questions about UT.

Cheshire opened the SGA meeting by giving a brief rundown of the highlights of his report to the UT staff that was delivered on Sept. 16 in McKay auditorium. Students had not been invited to hear the report in September.

Cheshire addressed the rumors surrounding the work currently being done on the minarets. According to Cheshire, the painting of the minarets was not meant to be a "public relations gimmick." There was leakage in the minarets and the suggestion to paint them gold was seen as worthy of investigation. Cheshire said that UT polled preservationists and the city as well as students. There was general approval, and gold paint was purchased instead of silver.

The money to paint the minarets came from a budget surplus from last year. As Cheshire pointed out, "students were not billed for the maintenance work." There was, however, a difference in cost. Gold minarets cost \$15,000, while painting the minarets silver would have amounted to \$13,000.

The second major highlight in Cheshire's address to the SGA meeting was the announcement that UT had finished fiscal year 1981 with the largest budgetary surplus in the institution's history. Cheshire outlined the areas where the money is to be used, which includes retiring UT's short term debts and renovation of the dorms.

At the end of Cheshire's report, the session was opened to questions. One student questioned the president about the energy surcharge that did not appear on UT housing bills this semester.

Cheshire said that the charge was experimental, but if there was an evident "sloppiness among students," the decision to reinstate the charge would be brought before the collegium.

Cheshire added that current plans were being made to make the bimester more accessible to freshmen at UT.

In addition, those attending the meeting heard from four candidates for the open seat on the collegium — Michael Miley, Warren Alcorn, Michael Adams, and Florence Angole. A ballot was taken, and Miley received the appointment.

Additional voting passed three of

the bills that were proposed at the Sept. 23 meeting.

The reports from committees brought news that 2,000 student directories will be for sale soon; plans are going well for Oktoberfest; Carla Griffith, freshman senator, is looking for interested and concerned students to join her newly formed food committee; and the SGA is working on a frisbee tournament, though nothing is definite at this time.

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'Hobo Joe' hitches to Hillsborough

By OLIVE THOMPSON
Minaret Staff Writer

The television and movie business is about to boom in central Florida. At least, this is the commonly held opinion on the set of *Hobo Joe*, a pilot for a children's television show which is being filmed at various locations in Hillsborough County.

It is the story of Hobo Joe and his dog, Choo-Choo, who retire in an abandoned caboose after traveling the world together. The only problem is, when Joe finds his dream home, it is already inhabited by a sloppy six-foot rooster named Road Island Red.

Joe, a refined, tasteful hobo, moves in, adds a little paint and a few flowers, and soon has the old caboose looking like "a new lady," and a pretty one at that." Joe also becomes friends with a boy named Dusty. The group has many adventures together, while providing an interesting new angle to children's entertainment.

The emphasis in *Hobo Joe* is placed on entertaining children and gaining their attention rather than forcing ideas on them. According to Robert Abbott, creator and producer, children's entertainment is full of "too many psychologists, psychiatrists, socialists, and busybodies ... We just want to entertain."

If the show becomes a series, every episode will be designed to be a learning experience for kids; however, director Carl Goldman, who collaborated with Abbott on the script, says the purpose is to be subtle about learning.

"We try not to be preachy. In the travel and fantasy segments, the whole basis is something kids would be interested in. All we want to do is let the kids have some fun," Goldman said.

Goldman, Abbott, and the cast and crew agree that Florida, especially central Florida, is about to become a major center for movie and television production.

Abbott gave many reasons for selecting this state as a site for the filming. "It was convenient, and we'd like to establish ourselves as Florida directors and producers. There is no question that Florida will become a big film scene. There's good weather,



Scott McCorkle as Dusty, left, Bill Ciaccia as Road Island Red, center, Joe Gilbert as Hobo Joe, right, and dog trainer John Goldthwaite, background, in 'Hobo Joe.'

Photo by Tonya Lyle

good people, lots of talent, and everyone's more cooperative," he said.

Abbott, Goldman, and the current cast and crew members are all local talent. Abbott found the actors, all members of the Screen Actors Guild, through talent agent Dot Burns. Another important factor in the development of Florida's film scene is that Universal Studios is planning to build a filming complex in Orlando.

According to Bill Ciaccia, the 21-year-old actor who plays Road Island Red, "If anybody wants to be an actor they should be here. Orlando is going to be the next Hollywood for sure." However, before aspiring actors drop everything and head for Orlando, it should be noted that, after a day of filming at the corner of Hyde Park and Grand Central, Ciaccia commented, "I think Hyde Park is the equivalent of Greenwich Village."

Before *Hobo Joe*, Ciaccia did some amateur theater acting, was part of a comedy team called *The Kinky Brothers*, and worked at Montgomery Wards. Commenting on his current role as a six foot rooster, Ciaccia said, "I think Road Island Red is as crazy as I am." As for Ciaccia's opinions about Tampa's prestigious institute of higher educa-

tion: "I think Tampa University ladies are beautiful. I've always had a fantasy of taking a Tampa University girl up to the top of one of those minarets and just seeing what would happen..."

Sixty-five-year-old Joe Gilbert, who plays Hobo Joe, is well suited to his role. His courteous manners are the same on camera and off. In 1956 he moved to Florida from New York because of health reasons. No acting roles were available here then, so he went into the retail business. Now, he says, he's making a comeback. Apparently happy with his role as Hobo Joe, Gilbert commented, "Hobo Joe's a lot like me. I feel like I'm just expressing my own sentiments. I've played Santa enough times to know what children's reactions will be."

One cast member well qualified to give a child's point of view is 10-year-old Scott McCorkle. He likes the show, and says he thinks many other kids will too. "It's better than most kids' shows. I've never seen anything like it." Scott says he loves acting, although it is hard work, and can be a little boring at times. As he says, "It's great—but you get rambunctious when it starts getting late." Scott plays the role of Dusty, Hobo Joe's young friend.

In most endeavors of this nature, there is usually a low-key, quiet personality whose modesty prevents him from seeking the spotlight. This is the case with Toby, the talented K-9 actor who plays Choo-Choo, Hobo Joe's adoring dog. Toby got his current role by answering an ad in the paper. As trainer John Goldthwaite says, "He did the usual soft shoe, barked a few songs-wowed 'em with his talent." Luckily, the show business life hasn't gone to Toby's head, as Goldthwaite noted. "He's handled it very well. He hasn't caused a whole lot of problems on the set. He did relieve himself on the soundman's equipment once, but the soundman never cleans anything anyway, so Toby was just being helpful."

The dedication of these talented individuals is hoped to produce a successful show. The attitude among cast and crew now is one of optimism. Lexington Broadcast Service in New York is interested, and, if things go as planned, the show could be sold for syndicated broadcast in 1982. So keep an eye on those Saturday morning shows; some familiar faces just might appear.

Music Dept. notes fall performances

By JANICE C. SMITH
Minaret Staff Writer

The University of Tampa's Collegiate Chorale, conducted and directed by Dr. David Isele, and concert band, directed by Don Zegel, have begun their fall season with a finely executed musicale in honor of the college's 50th anniversary.

Today, at 2 p.m. in Plant Hall Ballroom, UT's music department will present a free, one-hour student recital. Performers include pianist, Mary Walkley; violinist, Charlene DuCharme and singers Melody Brown, Bonnie Schell and Susan Mankin.

Among works to be performed are Sonata in E Major for Violin by Handel and "General Lavine" by Debussy from his book of preludes.

Future presentations sponsored by the music department include an

organ recital by David E. Fedor on Oct. 11 at 4 p.m. in the Hyde Park Methodist Church.

Also, Oct. 16 marks the opening of the Otto Neumann Retrospective Exhibition which will be held in the Lee Scarfone Gallery until Nov. 13. A reception will be held in the gallery at 7 p.m.

The Florida Gulf Coast Symphony will perform at McKay Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 22. Tickets can be obtained by calling 877-7380.

To end the month on a humorous note, UT will premiere the comic, one-act opera, "Opera Buffet" on Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Dome Room. The opera was composed jointly by UT's professor Dr. David Isele and composer Dr. Gwyneth Walker of Hartford, Conn. The performance and reception are free to the public.

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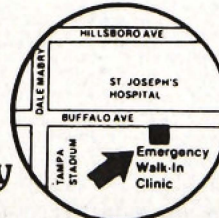
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Album review

Rickie Lee Jones swings with 'Pirates'

By CHAD BASHAW
Features Editor

Occasionally someone goes out on a limb and strikes gold. Rickie Lee Jones did it in 1979, and she's done it again with *Pirates*.

Sure there's heavy metal and new wave out there, but there's a vast territory of other sounds for the adventurer to discover. Jones has found her own place without so much as a power chord. She's a nice girl who sounds naughty, and that's an interesting premise. Somewhere, there probably exists a band called the *Body Bags*, who destroy mannequins with chain saws and, never missing a beat, vomit on one another in unison. It would sell. Fortunately, Rickie Lee Jones is selling quite well, thank you,

and unlike The Dead Kennedys, The Dead Boys, or Killing Joke, (all for real), she adds a definite touch of class.

On her debut album, Jones kept a basically flippant manner on such songs as "Chuck E.'s In Love," and "Danny's All-Star Joint." This time she has bared her soul, performing love songs with a biting edge that side-step self-indulgence quite cleverly.

It's hard to pin down exactly how Jones acquired her style. She is often compared to Tom Waits, though her music is a great deal faster and certainly more coherent. She may have been influenced by Ella Fitzgerald — but no matter. The result is a multi-textured group of stories, poetic in a

be-bop sort of way.

"A Lucky Guy" deals with a one-sided romance doomed to failure.

On the opposite edge of the spectrum "Woody and Dutch on the Slow Train to Peking" gets darn funky, and the brass arrangement on *Pirates* is at the very least, contagious.

Rickie has some special guest talent helping her out, including Neil Larson, Donald Fagen, Tom Scott, David Sanborn, and Steve Gadd. The

quality of the music and lyrics is superb. Jones strives for perfection, playing her hunches and trusting her instincts. Perhaps a bit of autobiographical information in "Skeletons" gives a clue as to how she formed her style:

some kids like watching Saturday cartoons

some girls listen to records all day in their rooms.

Killer birthday cards attack university

By KATHLEEN O'NEILL
Minaret Staff Writer

On Oct. 6, various fraternities, sororities, residence halls, and other organizations gathered to bid for strategic positions to place birthday cards to commemorate the University of Tampa's 50th anniversary.

The event is sponsored by the Panhellenic council. "This event is designed to promote the students

spirit and pride in their university," Cindy Daymont, vice president and spokeswoman for the council, said.

The positions were auctioned off in the Rathskeller to the highest bidder at 8 p.m. last Tuesday. Each of the six groups is required to submit a sketch of their birthday card design to the Panhellenic Council.

Each design must display the group's name and "Happy Birthday to UT." If the design is approved, the group is responsible for buying an 4-foot by 8-foot piece of plywood and weather resistant paint. The signs will remain up until a winner is chosen.

Daymont said that she was unsure as to the nature of the first place prize. A donation from the proceeds will be given to the Margaret McNiff fund.

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Cassettes, discs, highlight video blitz

By CHAD BASHAW
Features Editor

If ever there was a technology blitz, it was and still is in the area of video. Videocassettes and videodiscs are the wave of the future, and the music industry is buzzing with ideas.

Last year those who purchased the Kinks live album, *One For The Road*, found an order form enclosed, offering a videocassette of a Kinks concert for \$50. That was an industry first. Now many other bands are gearing up to do the same. The Doobie Brothers, Blondie, Head East and Pure Prairie League, to name a few,

have been busy taping performances for videocassette production. Around the world studios are springing up, servicing a growing clientele . . . and they are getting plenty of business. Meanwhile, The Police are releasing a half-speed videodisc of their new album, due this month. Theirs will be the first rock videodisc.

Here in Florida, the Nautilus Television Network in Lake Helen houses a 100,000-square-foot studio, which in the past has been used for commercials and training films. But recently more bands are booking time to film video performances. Now the production center is being expanded

with the addition of an underwater studio.

Western Audio/Video in San Diego, Cal. also houses a large studio for video production. They too are signing on groups interested in creating films to accompany their music. Boggs-Baker Productions in New York is a new company that has taken on an Ian Hunter concert as their first project. They are not certain yet whether they will sell the film to the private consumer or only to a pay-television company like *Showtime* or *HBO*.

All this excitement on the part of studio owners and video retailers is justified. Videocassette sales are booming. In fact, there is a shortage of cassettes that has manufacturers like *RCA* hustling to step up production. Consumers purchased an average of two more cassettes last

year than the video retailers had expected.

Though the video craze was brought on by the availability of major motion pictures (purchased and/or rented,) the music industry's plans for the future will make the "VCR" (videocassette) a household word. For under fifty dollars, a fan will be able to purchase a film of his favorite band, and for about fifteen dollars he can pick up a videodisc. The Police disc is expected to retail at \$14.95.

What is expensive is the machine needed to play the cassette or disc. For a videocassette recorder/player or the videodisc player, the consumer should be armed with no less than \$600. While home entertainment is growing more vast and fascinating, it's growing in price. But that's what they said when everyone tossed out their hi-fis and bought their stereos.

Test taking

Strategy and preparation

By EDDIE CAMPBELL
Minaret Staff Writer

When a student enters college, his life changes in many ways. Tests and examinations in college, for example, are different from the ones given in high school. Since test scores largely determine the grade earned in a course, and admission to graduate school relies heavily on entrance examinations, it is crucial for students to learn good study habits.

Two factors contribute to excellent test scores. One is preparation; the other, sound test-taking strategy.

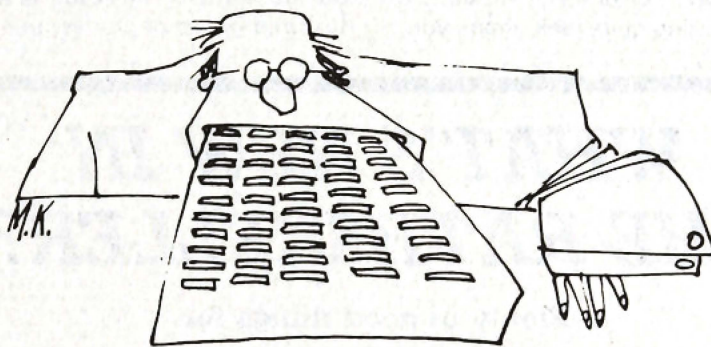
Preparing for an examination is a continuous process that should be done throughout the term. A student must take accurate, thorough notes in class and have plenty of time to study and review the notes. To be effective, he might use the "Summary Sheet System." This system helps the student to reduce lecture notes into organized, manageable amounts of material that can easily be reviewed the night before and the day of the exam.

The individual should begin by outlining the important ideas and facts in blocks of material under category titles, using titles and subtitles as clue words.

The student should try to predict exam questions and practice answering them by asking a classmate to quiz him on the material. He should also make certain that he has obtained all available test format information from the instructor before beginning the course review. This will ensure that study time will be spent emphasizing the same areas of course content that the instructor does.

When examination day arrives, the student should attempt to remain calm, and take care to follow the instructions on the test. The student should focus on what he does know, rather than what he does not remember. In addition, he should calculate time carefully during the examination.

The Counseling and Reading Skills Center is designed to provide assistance to students in study and test taking.



Parcourse provides exercise

Late last spring, the Department of Physical Plant and Maintenance installed the University of Tampa Parcourse. With a grant from Great Waters of France, Inc. (also known as Perrier) and revenue from concessions, the University of Tampa purchased the Parcourse fitness circuit.

A Parcourse is a circuit which combines jogging or brisk walking with scientifically designed exercises that provide a complete workout for the entire body. It takes the drudgery out of exercise and turns fitness into fun.

The Parcourse is located in the southern part of the fairground complex just in front of the ROTC jump tower. The Parcourse fitness cluster

consists of four "series" of exercises located in four individual modules — one for stretching and three others concentrating on strengthening the major muscle groups.

The cardiovascular portion comes when participants perform a cardiovascular activity of their choice — jogging, walking, swimming, bikeriding — "in between" each series for a specific period of time.

A demonstration on how to use the Parcourse will be given by Dr. Carl Hite, Dean of Students, on Thursday, Oct. 15, 1981, beginning at 4 p.m. at the Parcourse site. Come prepared to participate.

Writing Center Offers Lessons

In an effort to serve more students, the Saunders Writing Center (Plant Hall, room 323) will offer mini-lessons according to the schedule below. These sessions are open to students enrolled in English 100, 101 and 102 on a first-come, first-served basis. Interested students should sign up in the Writing Center. We will announce future mini-lessons in *The Minaret*.

Monday, Oct. 13	Subject-Verb Agreement	3:00- 4:00
Tuesday, Oct. 14	Pronoun Reference	2:00- 3:00
Wednesday, Oct. 15	Sentence Errors (fragments comma splices, run-ons)	2:00- 3:00
Thursday, Oct. 16	Commas	3:00- 4:00
Monday, Oct. 20	Commas	11:00-12:00
Tuesday, Oct. 21	Sentence Errors	11:00-12:00
Wednesday, Oct. 22	Pronoun Reference	10:00-11:00
Thursday, Oct. 23	Subject-Verb Agreement	10:00-11:00

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Spartan bowlers set up for new season

By MARK ZWEIG
Minaret Staff Writer

Not even the pins stand in the way of this year's powerful Spartan Intercollegiate Bowling team, as they prepare for a rigorous bowling season.

With a minimum of six games a week of practice, the Spartan bowlers are in preparation for what will be a tough, rigorous season of matches with Florida colleges and universities. Among these matches will be both home and away tournaments with crosstown rival University of South Florida and nationally ranked Hillsborough Community College. Other teams competing throughout the season will include Florida State, University of Florida, and other large universities.

The Spartans bowl in the intercollegiate division of the Southern Independent Bowlers Conference (SIBC). The SIBC links all Florida colleges into one division, giving each team the opportunity to compete for the divisional title. Divisional winners will compete in National tournaments of the American Bowlers Conference.

Along with their Florida Matches, the Spartan bowlers will be competing in the Savannah Georgia Invitational by special invitation. In the planning stages at this point are additional national trips to tournaments in both Mississippi and Showboat Lanes, Las Vegas.

This year the Spartans have added a female bowling team. The males and females will compete in tournaments together with all schools except HCC. The women's team will be attending an invitational tournament this year at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

The bowling team offers its members free practice each week and trips around the country. The team accepts full time University of Tampa students all during the season. All interested bowlers can attend practice at Regal Lanes, Tampa, or may call 253-3177. The team is looking for potential female starters and faculty members interested in coaching positions.

UT to host McNiff Memorial Home Run Derby

By MARK ZWEIG
Minaret Staff Writer

On April 4, 1981, 23-year-old Margaret McNiff was struck and killed by a car while she was riding her bike to rowing practice.

Margaret McNiff was a stellar student and cum laude graduate of the University of Tampa in the Spring of 1980. In addition to being an outstanding student, she was also an accomplished athlete. In 1980 she placed second in the National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) and third in the North America competition in rowing. Margaret's tragic accident occurred while she was on her way to an Olympic rowing session on the Hillsborough river. She would have competed for the Gold Medal this year.

In remembrance of this fine athlete, the University of Tampa, in conjunction with Pepin Distributing and *It's Sports* magazine, will host a one-day fund raiser on campus with all monies to be used for the Margaret McNiff Memorial Fund. This money will provide scholarships for helping outstanding students attend college.



SYMPHONY CLASSIC, the annual 10,000 meter race held to benefit the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony, took place last Sunday. The overall winners in the 10k race were Bob Barman and Joanne Eicher; in the 5k run Bill Knapp and Allison Rews took the honors. Phil Carpenter was the winner of the wheelchair division.

Photo by Bob Davis

Rifle captain previews season

By AMY WAGNER
Minaret Staff Writer

"Shooting a four-hour rifle match is like taking your S.A.T.'s," exclaimed Rick Hogrefe, UT's Rifle Team captain, "it takes more strength and concentration than most would tend to believe."

Hogrefe, known to many UT students as "Hogie," has been shooting for 11 years. Introduced to the sport by his father, he earned his first Boy Scout Merit Award for shooting. Following his Boy Scout recognition, "Hogie" joined a local rifle club in Sandusky, Ohio, and began competing at age 13.

In 1974, he had won his class many times, and was named Ohio State Sub-Junior Champion. He was a member of the Ohio State Championship team for four years, and

ranked in the top five in the state of Florida last year.

Rick began a "shooting tradition" in the Hogrefe family, with his two younger sisters following in his footsteps. Anna, the elder of the two, has been the Ohio State Champion for several years, and has received a shooting scholarship at Eastern Kentucky University. Kimmy, 13, has been State Champion for the past two years. Their father, owner of Douglas Hogrefe Sporting Goods, was invited to coach at the Olympic training camp in Colorado Springs, Col.

Rick, qualified assistant rifle coach, aids Spartan Head Coach, Sergeant McHarg with the rifle team tryouts. There are approximately 30 students competing for 12 open positions.

"This is the first time in three years we've had impressive tryouts," said Hogrefe, "we have a good foundation with a lot of competition and positions for newcomers."

The team practices for 1½ to 2 hours, daily, mastering the three competition positions. They shoot .22 smallbore rifles which weigh between 15 and 20 pounds. Intercollegiate shooting is not as easy as aiming and pulling a trigger, it's a

very exhausting sport. It takes great physical strength and capability to hold 15 pounds steadily under your arm for two hours.

Last year the Spartan Rifle Team ranked 2nd in the state of Florida, and tenth in the southern part of the United States. F.I.T., who ranked number one, is the only school in Florida to recruit across the country and award scholarships for their rifle team.

The Spartan team competes mainly in Florida, but will travel to New Orleans during Mardi Gras this season, for the biggest match in the south. "We're aiming for a top five finish," said Hogrefe, "it's a tough competition, but we're expecting tremendous improvements this year."

The team is tentatively planning a turkey shoot for Thanksgiving, details will be announced in mid-October.

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UT harriers place 5th in 10,000 meter

By RANA ANN HOLZ
Minaret Staff Writer

The UT Cross Country team placed fifth at the Florida Southern College Invitational last Saturday in Lakeland. The Spartans competed against 20 colleges with 16 teams scoring in the 10,000 meter race. Taking first place overall in the meet was USF.

The University of Central Florida took second place. Valdosta State of Georgia took third and Florida International University passed the Spartans to place fourth.

Coach Marco DiBernardo was pleased with his runners, commenting that they maintained strong position. Out of an approximate 200 runners, Dan Oldale finished 20th for the number one Spartan place. Not far behind was freshman John Kehoe, finishing 23rd. Karl Wreström followed Kehoe to place 24th. Close behind was team captain Scott Brown, in 28th place. The final finisher for UT was Clayton Henry in 45th position.

Victor Fernandez crossed the line in the 71st spot. Coach DiBernardo commented on how important the sixth and seventh men are, "Even though their place does not count in the team scoring, the sixth and seventh men displace runners from the other schools, giving UT a better overall scoring."

DiBernardo commented on the strength of his team and their total effort. The coach was pleased with Oldale's performance. Oldale, a return-

ing runner, has promised to train heavily for this year's season, according to DiBernardo. Oldale is back in shape and ready for this year's season. Kehoe was a valuable addition, finishing in the top five spots in all the Spartan meets. DiBernardo also commented on Kehoe's poise and competitiveness.

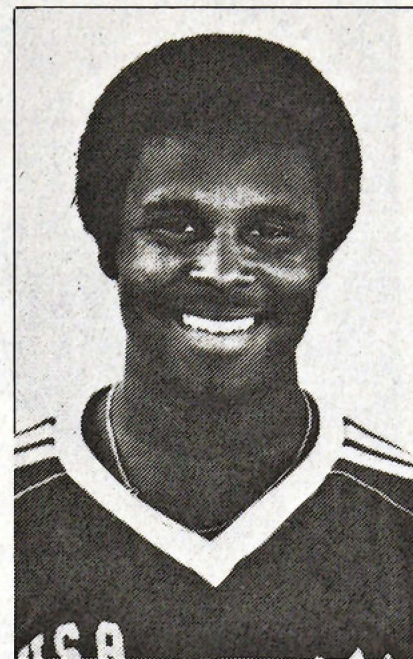
Wreström continues to adjust to the Florida weather, but DiBernardo said the Swedish recruit has shown determination. The coach also added that Henry has made a complete turnaround in his third year of Cross Country at UT. Henry and Brown have been running close, steady races.

Beth Flint finished 20th out of 83 female participants. New Spartan recruit Donna Strong from Long Island, N.Y. took the number 30 spot. Another female runner will be joining Flint and Strong, Rana Ann Holz has been practicing with the team.

Saturday, the Cross Country runners will hold the Third Annual Spartan Invitational. The race will be at the Hall of Fame Golf Course opposite the Buccaneer Training Center on West Shore Blvd. The women's race will begin at 8:30 p.m., the men's at 9 a.m. All UT students are encouraged to come watch the meet. Provost Dr. Edwin Wilde will be the official timekeeper of the invitational.



Craig Scarpelli



Alfonso Smith, Jr.

Former Spartan stars compete in Jr. World Cup

University of Tampa students Craig Scarpelli and Alfonso Smith, Jr. are competing in the Federation Internationale de Football Association (FIFA) World Cup Soccer Championship, in Australia. The former Spartan soccer stars are playing on the United States National Youth Team against 16 teams from all over the world.

This is the first time that the U. S. has entered in this world soccer event. Today, the U. S. team will play

their third and final game of the preliminary match schedule. Scarpelli will be the starting goalkeeper for the team and Smith is listed as a midfielder/defender. This championship is the second most prestigious in world soccer, second only to the World Cup.

The championship games began Oct. 3, they will be running through Oct. 18. If the U. S. team passes through the preliminary games, quarter finals begin on Oct. 11.

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