

Photo of the week,
page 2.



The Minaret

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January 31, 1986

SG dissolves Concert Committee

By PAM TOBIN
Staff Writer

As of Thursday, Jan. 23, the University of Tampa lost a committee. An emergency meeting of the Executive Board of the Student Government was called in order to decide whether or not to spend \$9500 of the students' money. The money was to be used for a major concert. The result of the meeting was that the Major Concert Committee was dissolved.

Barry Midkiff was chairman of the committee, which was working on bringing the pop group Mr. Mister to the UT campus. It was a non-paying position, appointed by the Executive Board.

The concert was to be held at the Spartan Sports Center on Friday, March 28. Tickets would have been \$5 for UT students and \$12 for the public.

Cellar Door Productions, the second-largest promoter in the country, was backing the concert. Last week, Midkiff received a letter from Cellar Door, encouraging him to hold this concert and to develop a business relationship between Cellar Door and UT for future concerts.

With Cellar Door's support, Midkiff said, if no tickets were sold for the concert, the University would lose only \$9500, the amount set aside by SG at the beginning of the semester for the concert. If the

show had sold-out, the University stood to gain a profit of \$3310. (Currently, Student Government is at a deficit of \$3000.) According to Midkiff, "This was the best offer this school could hope to get."

The emergency meeting's outcome came as a big surprise to Midkiff. "I think this was a short-sighted and harmful move. Student Government's main purpose is entertainment for the students. I don't see how they can refuse the students," he said.

At the meeting, 10 Executive Board members were eligible to vote. Two abstained and a four-to-four tie resulted. The tie was broken by a vote from the President of Student Government, Erica Edwards. After a discussion with Professor Richard Piper, SG faculty advisor, and Nancy Jones, director of Student Activities, Edwards decided to cancel the concert and abolish the committee.

Edwards cited the SG deficit as the major reason for her decision. "I thought it was in the best interest of the students to reabsorb the money" and use it for other programming, she said.

In last year's election campaign, Edwards said she "would like to see a major concert on campus next year." She also stated she "would like to see one person in SG work exclusively on that project. It will be necessary to shift money out of the Special Events Committee and

into the Music Committee."

In the fall, a new committee was formed. This committee was called the Major Concert Committee and was given a budget of \$10,000 for the year. This semester's budget was lowered to \$9500 after Midkiff gave \$500 back to the general SG budget to help meet the costs of other committees.

At the emergency meeting, Senior Class Senator Bob Clifford remarked that Midkiff and Tom Pignataro, the student coordinator of the Diplomats, are not included in Student Government's constitution, and therefore should not be allowed to vote on the issue.

Midkiff said he and Pignataro had been allowed to vote on other issues this semester. They were not permitted to vote Thursday.

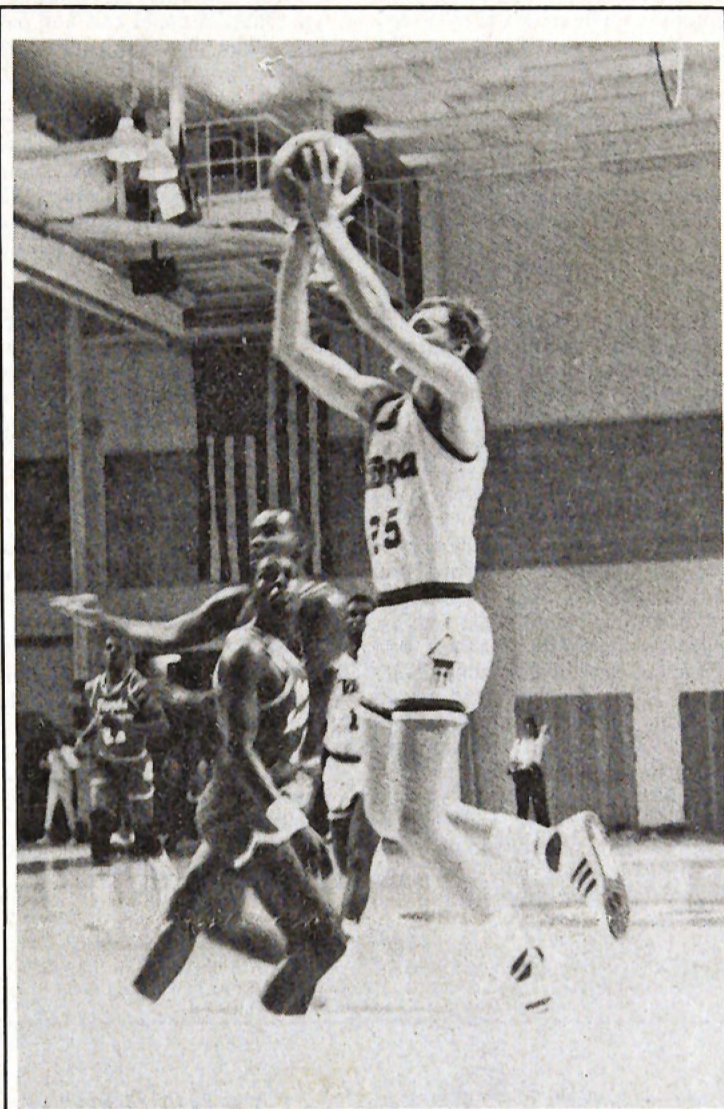
According to Edwards, Midkiff and Pignataro should not have participated in any formal Executive Board voting. If they have, she said, it was an oversight by the board.

Clifford made the motion at the meeting to absolve the committee.

"They decided that a concert is not what this school needs," said Midkiff. "They then discussed how to spend the money. I went and cleaned out my desk in the SG office."

Last semester, Midkiff worked on bringing the band Saga to cam-

See **Concert**, page 4



Mike Feeney/Minaret

Tampa's Craig Cohen goes up for a field goal during Saturday's 68-66 win over Florida Southern College. See story, page 12.

SCOPE director takes new job

By CHRIS CARNRIGHT
Staff Writer

"I came to the University of Tampa in 1979. I started as an assistant in the Financial Aid office. Then in 1982 the SCOPE Office was born," explained Willi Cunningham, director of Student Career Opportunities and Employment office (SCOPE). Today will be her last day at the University.

A native of West Palm Beach, Cunningham has been in Tampa for 10 years. "I graduated from UT in 1977," she said. "I came here to work with three years of financial aid experience, from Hillsborough Community College and St. Leo."

The SCOPE office was developed from financial aid, personnel, and the counseling center. It is a center for aggressive emphasis on job placement for UT students, Cunningham said. "When the SCOPE office first began, it was divided under two directors: director of Student Employment and director of Career Opportunities. The latter didn't work out well.

"I was director of Student Employment and they asked me to reorganize the office. That's when I became director of the entire office."

"The bottom line is, you get a job," Cunningham said in explaining the function of SCOPE. "Em-

phasis in this office is strictly placement. You get a job and start your career." Last year, she said, 80 percent of seniors with completed files that were looking for jobs have started their careers.

"UT students are very marketable. I have had many repeat employers and tremendous community support in this office."

Cunningham feels there is much more concern now for students and student services than when she first started. "When I first came here, no one cared about students or what they did. Now I see department heads actually getting upset to see a student running around, and administration is worried about [grade point averages]. They are much more student-orientated."

Cunningham will be leaving the University to work for All State Insurance. "I was asked to apply to this new management program and I did," she said. The job will be similar to what she did at UT, but it will be in the business world, not academia. Her job will consist of dealing with people skills, training sales representatives, counseling, and organizing.

"Of course I will miss being here," she said. "I will miss my students. I've had a special relationship with students that come through this office. I feel involved and a part of their lives. It's more than the mechanics of looking for a job."

"I have seen some great things getting beyond the mechanics. I've seen students discover themselves."

Cunningham has no qualms, nor regrets about leaving. "UT has been good. I have been allowed to do a lot of things and make a lot of decisions. I feel I have done a



Zane Taylor/Minaret

Willi Cunningham is leaving the University after seven years.

See **Cunningham**, page 3

Spring retention rate improves over last year

By GREG SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

Registration for the spring semester is down slightly from last fall's total. Currently there are 1700 full-time and part-time undergraduate students enrolled at the University of Tampa. This is only 4.4 percent fewer than the number enrolled in the fall.

This figure reflects the number of returning students and new students, but not those in the MacDill Campus, Nursing, Masters of Business Administration, and Women's Re-Entry programs.

Registrar Eugene Cropsey is pleased with the spring figures for UT because he said most schools lose about nine to ten percent of their students from fall to spring.

Last spring, UT saw a decrease of 6.9 percent of its undergraduates. This year marks an increase of 2.5 percent over last year's figures.

According to a report filed by Susan Komives, vice president for Student Development, 92.4 percent of the students enrolled in the fall returned in January. This is 2.1 percent more than returned last spring.

The number of new students registering in the spring increased from 100 last year to 128 this year, Komives said.

Preliminary data show a 92 percent retention of full-time students and a 69.5 percent retention of part-time students. The data show part-

time enrollment has risen over the years. Since 1983, the number of part-time students has grown from 8.2 percent to 12.9 percent of the total student body.

Overall, enrollment figures are the highest in recent years. Over the past nine years, the undergraduate student body, excluding members of the special programs, has risen from 1540 to this year's 1700.

Enrollment in the Women's Re-entry and the Nurses' programs has increased from the 1982 total of 84 students to this year's 156. The 1984 figure of 200 students was the highest enrollment in these programs in the five years they have been in existence.

Even though there is more money coming from enrollment this spring than last spring, Komives explained that UT will not notice a net gain because of expenditures that were not budgeted for, such as repairs on residence halls and increased insurance payments.

To help increase retention, Komives is planning "intervention" steps, such as creating a leave-of-absence program, to encourage students to continue at UT.

Further statistical studies on the student body are being conducted by Jenny Cheshire, UT's institutional research assistant. As part of the study, she will be compiling data by geography, race, ethnicity, major, and divisions, among other things.

Spartans scream for homecoming

By MARK LAPP
News Co-Editor

A new twist will be coming to this year's Homecoming weekend at the University of Tampa. It will be the first Spartan Scream, and will serve as the kickoff to what promises to be an exciting weekend.

Beginning at 4:30 p.m. next Friday, at the fountain in front of Plant Hall, the UT cheerleaders will be performing. At 5 p.m., there will be a parade which will traverse the UT campus on its way to the intramural field. A half-hour later, dinner will be served on the field. At 6:45, there is to be a pep rally in the Spartan Sports Center parking lot.

The parade, according to Senior Class President Bob Clifford, is to be done on foot and will consist of "Greeks, organizations, clubs, floors of residence halls, or just individuals. We want to get the whole University community involved." The Spirit Committee will be judging the various groups who participate in the parade to determine which is the best in various categories.

According to Michael Leding, vice president for Business and Finance, the dinner menu will include "Cowburgers" and "Pantherdogs." This is intended to be symbolic of what the women's basketball team is hoping to do to the University of South Florida Bulls on Friday night, and what the men's team is planning to do to the Florida Institute of Technology Panthers on Saturday night.

The meal will be considered dinner for those who are on the University's meal plan, said Leding, who has assisted in planning the events. Other students will be allowed to eat on a cash basis.

The pep rally will include a bonfire. To continue the zoological symbolism, a paper cow and panther will be burned. Live Wire will be providing the music for the festivities.

During the pep rally the men's and women's basketball teams will be introduced. In addition, according to Tara Maxey, co-chair of the Spartan Scream committee, some "special celebrities" will be introduced.

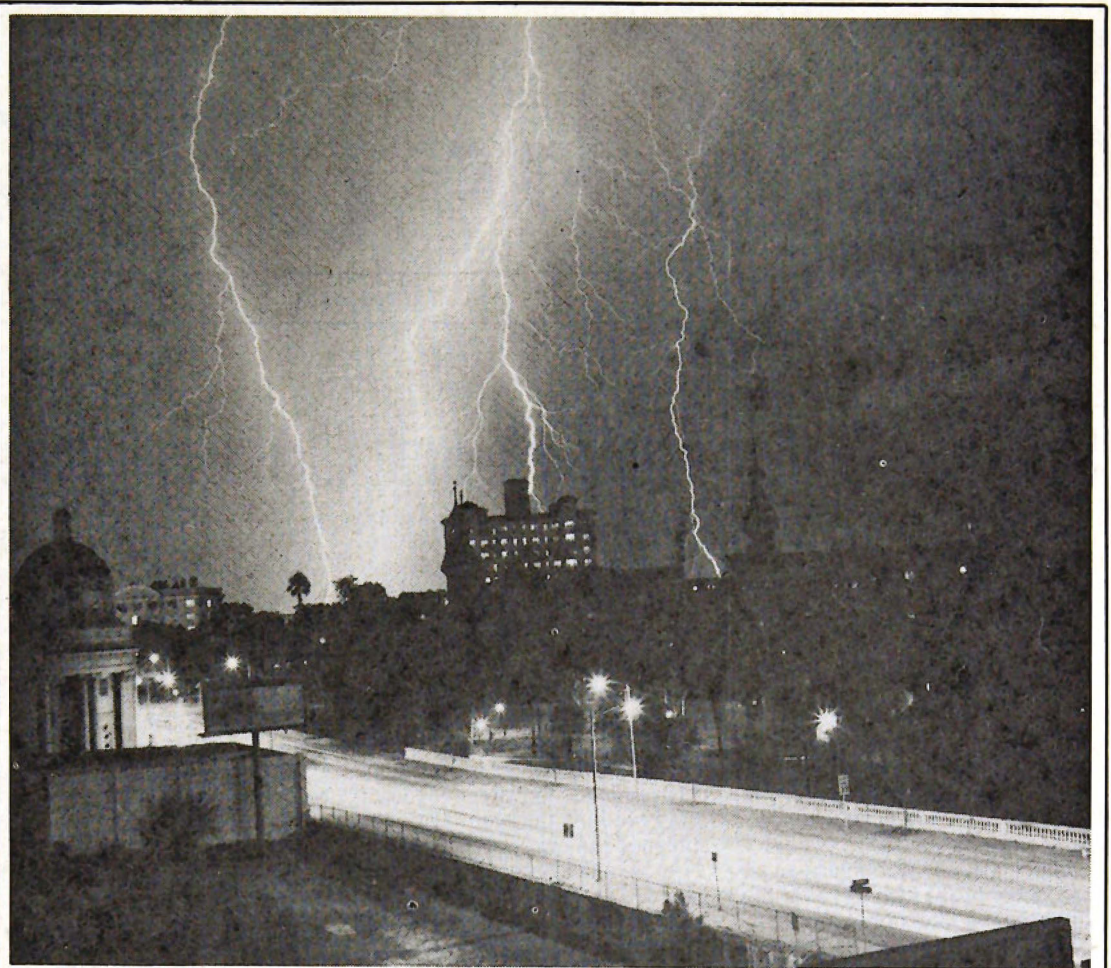
The pep rally will end in time for the start of the ladies basketball game, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

All of these events were the result of a joint planning effort by members of the Diplomats, Spirit Committee, and Student Government, according to Maxey.

This year marks the 50th Homecoming in the University's history. Consequently, it has been entitled: "The University of Tampa Homecoming 1936-86, 50 Golden Years, A Spirited Tradition."

"We felt the tradition of Homecoming had been lost. Therefore, we thought it would be a good idea to restore the significance of it on its 50th anniversary," said Maxey.

"We are hopeful that Spartan Scream will be relatively comparable to the University of Florida's Gator Growl in a few years," commented Maxey.



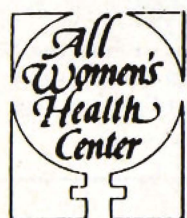
Electrifying Tampa
Taken by Mario Fernandez.

Photo of the Week

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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Grad site finalized

By NEIL STARR
Editor

1986 commencement will be held on Plant Porch as many seniors have been pushing for.

A final decision on the site for the 1986 graduation was made Dec. 11, 1985, by the University of Tampa administration.

A senior graduation committee, led by student Peter Lemkin, drafted a proposal to move the Sunday, May 4, commencement from 2 p.m. in the Spartan Sports Center to 10 a.m. on Plant Porch. The proposal was presented on Nov. 27 to Provost Ed Wilde, who accepted it. The following week, Lemkin met with President Richard Cheshire, who also approved the proposal.

According to Lemkin, "Dr. Wilde and Dr. Cheshire were both willing to accept a reasonable proposal. By forming a committee and going about this in a responsible way, I felt the administration was willing to communicate. The decision-making process should involve the students as well as the administration."

The time shift should help alleviate the problem of graduates drinking before the ceremony as well as the heat problem encountered in an afternoon outdoor ceremony.

Included in the proposal is a non-denominational church service preceding the graduation ceremony for seniors and their parents. Final scheduling for the other events on graduation weekend has not been set.

University adopts new smoking policy

By ANDREA PORRECA
News Co-Editor

The University of Tampa smoking policy, in compliance with the Florida Clean Indoor Act, has been approved by the University Collegium.

The policy, prepared by the University Safety Committee, prohibits smoking in most public areas. Designated "smoking areas" must be marked by signs.

The committee took a "positive approach" in forming the policy, said Russ Seagren, director of Facilities Management and chairman of the University Safety Committee. "The policy makes the assumption that any place not designated as so is not a smoking area," said Seagren.

"No smoking" areas include elevators, restrooms, classrooms, library rooms, auditoriums, theaters, and all other areas not designated

as smoking areas by a sign. "We are in the process of removing smoking receptacles from places where smoking is no longer permitted," said Seagren.

Designated smoking areas include conference rooms, but no more than half the space is to be designated as a smoking area. In offices, the size of the smoking area may be determined by the proportion of smokers to non-smokers in the area. "We've made arrangements for signs to be sent to offices," said Seagren.

Smoking areas in dining rooms may be designated by the need estimated by the management. According to Seagren, Allen Slone, manager of the UT cafeteria, estimated the need for approximately 50 percent of the dining area to be designated as a smoking area.

"We've asked people to get involved in picking out areas for smoking and non-smoking, getting



signs, and enforcing [the policy]."

As for enforcement, people will be asked to police themselves, said Seagren. People can ask those smoking to go to designated areas. "If people are more assertive about their health, they won't be hesitant to ask those that smoke to do it in a designated area," he said.

In regard to designated areas, Seagren said, "Unless designated as a smoking area, assume it is not. When in doubt, don't."

College enrollments hold steady

(CPS)—The great enrollment drop of the eighties stalled somewhat this year, new head counts of the American student body indicate.

Despite continued shrinkage in the number of 18-to-24-year-olds—who of course, traditionally have made up the bulk of college enrollments—enrollment on the nation's campuses managed to hold fairly steady last fall, though not without significant shifts of students from two-year and private colleges to four-year public

schools.

Last week, an association of college registrars released a survey showing more than a third of the nation's campuses suffered population declines this year.

It was the latest in a series of contradictory overviews of a tumultuous year that has schools in some regions prospering, while other colleges close dorms and plan dramatic tuition hikes to cope with big enrollment drops.

In November, The National Center for Education Statistics

predicted enrollment this year effectively would be the same as last year's.

And in December, the American Council on Education reported the student population decreased one percent this year.

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A Look Back

September 1933

Dormitory regulations were established by the open-minded administration. It was decided that no more than two students may occupy one room which would cost them \$60 per semester. Every student was required to furnish their own bed linens consisting of four sheets, two pillow cases, blankets, and a bedspread. Students also became responsible for their own laundry.

No woman, except a student's mother, could be received in his room, or that section of the college assigned for students' quarters, at any time. A mother who wished to visit her son's room had to obtain permission from the dean or the proctor. No food could be kept or served in a student's room without permission of the dean or proctor.

November 1935

The first homecoming speakers included President F. H. Spaulding and football coach Nash Higgins. The day consisted of a tug-o-war between upperclassmen and freshmen. This was followed by a pep rally/bonfire before the UT vs. Stetson football game. A dance concluded the festivities. The following year, homecoming began with a student/alumni parade at 4 p.m., an alumni banquet at six, a football game at eight, and a dance from 11 to 2 a.m.

January 1970

The first faculty evaluations were distributed to students. Many instructors would not cooperate and the forms were taken out of the professors' hands and distributed by students.

Newly announced dress code revisions allowed women to wear slacks to class and men to wear sandals, making socks optional.

Tailored slacks and pantsuits were now accepted classroom attire for women students, according to the dress code change announced by the dean. Less formal attire such as shorts, blue jeans, and sweat-shirts were acceptable on campus after 6:30 p.m. The dean urged all students not to abuse the new code. "If this change should cause coeds to come to class poorly dressed, the possibility of further revisions such as allowing shorts during the summer session would be defeated."

Some pool rules:

(1) The pool is to be used by students only. Faculty and other University personnel are not permitted in the pool unless they are guests of the physical education department.

(2) Students using the pool are requested to wear something over their bathing suits going and returning from the pool.

Cunningham

Continued from page 1

good job here. The people under my supervision are exceptional and the students get a lot of help or they wouldn't keep coming back."

UT has played a major part in Cunningham's professional development. "Mark Lono [Vice President for Public Affairs] had a lot of confidence in my ability. I attribute a lot of what I have been able to accomplish here to Mark."

Cunningham is looking forward to a change in careers and has been awed by the response to her leaving. "I feel UT has finally realized that there is no UT without students. To my students, freshmen through seniors and alumni, I can say it in two words: Do well!"

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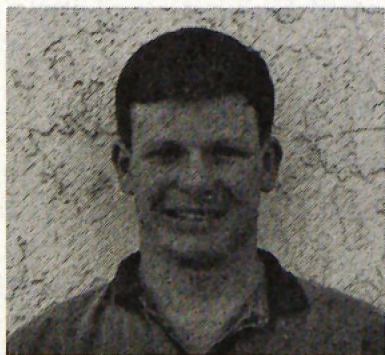
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Concert, continued from page 1

pus. "It didn't work out because they chose to go on tour with [the band] Heart in Texas. They later came back and wanted to do a show, but I didn't feel confident enough with them. I have no regrets about Saga not coming. They didn't do that great on tour." Saga would have appeared after the Mayor's Cup soccer game last semester.

Then the Hooters were to appear in December. "Hooters was a good offer," said Midkiff. "Then the Rod Stewart date came up. Hooters weren't on the ticket. There was a feeling that our show couldn't draw against Rod Stewart. We voted at Executive Board on whether we should leave the offer in or withdraw it. Executive Board's vote was 15-5 in favor of leaving the offer

in," said Midkiff. The next day, Edwards informed Midkiff he had to withdraw the offer.

Part of the reason for the withdrawal was that the date was too close to final exams and would either interfere with studying or would not draw a good UT crowd.

"This opened us up for a lawsuit," said Midkiff. "Fortunately, Sunshine Promotions asked Hooters to appear with Rod Stewart. It was a bad decision to withdraw. It made UT look bad and unprofessional."

About the Mr. Mister concert, Midkiff said, "It seems so obvious to me that it's a winner and it would help the school to be more recognized in the community. I can't think of any better use for the students' money."

Australia offers exchange program

By MARYSIA SCHULTZ
Asst. Editor

Paradise. According to Brian Dibble, this is what you can expect if you are part of an exchange program in Australia.

Dibble, the head of the division of English at Western Australian Institute of Technology, was on campus this week to discuss their exchange program, which works in conjunction with the University of Tampa and the University of Illinois. The program is open to students and instructors at each school.

Last year, UT Professor of English Michael Mendelsohn journeyed to Australia, while Dave Buchbinder, also a professor of English, came here.

The professor exchange program is relatively simple. According to Dibble, there are two types of exchanges—perfect and imperfect. A perfect exchange occurs when two professors from similar disciplines decide to go abroad at the same time.

"Mendelsohn and Buchbinder exchanged houses, they exchanged automobiles [both own Datsuns], and in their case they exchanged cats. They are both cat lovers," said Dibble.

"That of course takes all the sting out of it in terms of cost. Each person remains on his own salary, his own conditions, and they physically translate themselves to the other place and basically do their own thing."

There are two forms of imperfect exchanges. The first occurs when someone from one discipline exchanges with someone of another discipline. This causes problems with scheduling for the visiting faculty.

The other imperfect exchange happens when two people of the same discipline exchange, but at different times. This is not as troublesome as the other exchange, Dibble said.

According to Dibble, education in Australia had been cost-free to all students for some time. But due to the influx of Asian students into the university system, he said, the Australian government decided that overseas students should have to pay to take the load off the Australian taxpayers. These students are mainly studying business, engineering, and health sciences.

"At the moment, the payment is about \$2500 to \$3500 a year, depending upon the discipline," said Dibble. "They are talking about

phasing that in to actual costs. The actual cost of training a doctor is something like \$20,000 to \$50,000 a year. The Asian students will be willing to pay [this sum] to study medicine.

"The way we had been working it was that Tampa would waive its tuition for an Australian student who came here and the American student would go to a place with no tuition. In a sense it cost neither student anything."

This will have to be adjusted to incorporate Australia's new payment policy. According to Dibble, he and Provost Ed Wilde are working on the student exchange problem.

Dibble said there is always the possibility of American students wanting to take their graduate studies abroad. This would be particularly ideal for those entering a profession where it is difficult to get into an American graduate program, such as medicine.

"One of the things about Australian education that is quite different from American education," said Dibble, "is that the majority of professional courses—medicine, veterinary science, engineering, law, architecture—are undergraduate courses."

Dibble spoke of students who completed undergraduate studies in the U.S. and were not accepted for graduate school. These students then applied in Australia and were accepted.

"[Graduate students] have a powerful lever over the local kids who have just come from high school," said Dibble.

The second graduate study option dealt with money. "Because although you have to pay this fee," Dibble said, "it would probably not be much different from what you would have to pay at a private university to go to graduate school."

"While we might have had a bit of a hitch which we may have overcome at the undergraduate level, it may be that we could make it easier for students who want to do graduate studies."

The following disciplines can be found at Western Australia: Business and Administrative Studies; Health Sciences; Engineering and Applied Science; and the Arts, Education and Social Sciences. Each of these disciplines contains a variety of divisions. While this may sound vaguely similar to UT, it should be noted that there are 12,000 students enrolled at Western Australia.

While discussing Western Aus-

tralia's applied science division, Dibble noted that the physics department "is one of the strongest within the institute and in Australia. They do an awful lot of atmospheric physics and are connected with some international agencies like UNESCO [United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization]."

"I think we are establishing ourselves as one of the three monitoring places in the world for UNESCO to trace weather movements by satellite. And we do high-atmosphere testing of the composition of the air clouds for emissions and ozones."

The division of English, with which Dibble is connected, is composed of a wide variety of courses. The only creative writing course in Australia is found at Western Australia. A number of students from this area have won major journalism awards in Australia.

Dibble said the instructor exchange received a favorable response from the students affected by it.

"Probably the biggest shock to the system is a physical one," said Dibble. He went on to say that this is due to the half-year difference in weather patterns. There is an extent to which Australia is superficially Americanized, he said. "They would find the same kinds of buildings—hotels, houses, lawns, gardens, and all that sort of stuff."

"Their students might show a higher level of interest," said Mendelsohn, "but pedagogically speaking there is little difference."

Mendelsohn said he went to Australia with experience in teaching in foreign countries, having taught in Okinawa while he was in the Air Force. He has also taught during a summer exchange in Greece.

One of the academic highlights of Mendelsohn's visit was giving a lecture on Ernest Hemingway as part of the University of Adelaide's American studies program.

"I am very enthusiastic about the way the exchange worked out," said Mendelsohn.

Any students or professors interested in the exchange program should contact Wilde, at ext. 564, for more information.



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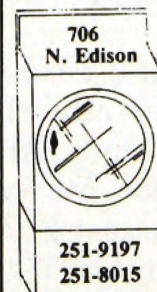
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Campus Clips

NCAA makes drug testing mandatory for some athletes. At its annual convention in New Orleans, the National Collegiate Athletic Association voted to require all athletes in the NCAA's 78 championship events to be tested for drugs, starting August 1. University of Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham says the vote effectively means all schools will test all athletes to avoid being "embarrassed" if and when they get to championships.

Congress says education department is not enforcing college civil rights. The department's Office of Civil Rights is failing to prosecute "serious violations" of laws banning discrimination against black, handicapped and female students, a House Intergovernmental Relations subcommittee reported. Since 1980, the OCR has prosecuted only 50 of the 2,000 school and college civil rights laws violations reported to it, the subcommittee said. "This is ridiculous," Asst. Secretary for Civil Rights Harry Singleton replied in a statement. "It is a lot of nonsense."

Most University of Michigan students have not heard of apartheid. A recent campus poll in Ann Arbor found 51 percent of the students responding had not even heard of the South African government's segregationist laws.

Textbooks are "hyper-critical" of U.S. Many textbooks

criticize American institutions but "gloss over" Russian faults, Undersecretary of Education Gary Bauer told an Association of American Publishers meeting in Washington, D.C. last week. Bauer did not want texts to hew to any party line, but to become less critical of U.S. institutions. "We seriously question any argument that urges American publishers to become counterparts of the authors of Soviet teachers' manuals," Houghton Mifflin official Marlow Teig replied in a news conference after Bauer's address.

Music majors think music more exciting than sex. Music majors ranked music, a good movie, natural beauty, art, physical contact with other people, and opera as more thrilling than sex, according to a Stanford University study published in the December issue of *Psychology Today* magazine.

Legislator tries to strike back at accuracy in academia. A week after a coalition of education groups issued a broadside condemning AIA, which seeks to identify liberal college professors, Wisconsin state legislator Marlin Schneider has introduced a bill making it illegal for unauthorized persons to sit in U. Wisconsin classrooms. AIA sends "monitors," usually students professing to be conservatives, into classrooms to evaluate professors' ideologies. Under Schneider's bill, unauthorized class visitors could be fined \$10,000 and get two years in jail.

Notes from all over: Duke students have formed a Discoridian Alliance dedicated to ridiculing campus authority figures and groups.

SG reform movement hits campuses

(CPS) — University of Texas students are up to their old anarchic ways again.

Some of them hope to abolish their student government for the second time in five years, and there are signs that, in the process, they may help feed a reform wave now washing over student governments nationwide.

Schools as diverse as Notre Dame, Washington, Swarthmore and Minnesota — among dozens of others — have been grappling recently with measures to restructure, weaken, and, in some cases, get rid of their student governments altogether.

It would not be the first time. Five years ago, reformers at Texas, Georgia, Virginia, Clinch Valley College, Oklahoma, Arizona, Arkansas and Maryland, among other campuses, moved to dissolve all or parts of their campus governments.

In most cases, reformers argued the governments were ineffective or meaningless. They actually succeeded in abolishing governments at Texas and Georgia. At both those campuses, administrators eventually helped rebuild student governments.

But now at Texas and some other campuses, reformers are at it again. In October, UT sophomore Richard Munisteri, along with a handful of fellow members of Young Conservatives of Texas, sued UT President William Cunningham and Student Association President Scott Scarborough for using SA's mandatory student service fees to endorse certain Democratic candidates for state office.

Before long, the controversy grew into an abolition movement that collected some 700 signatures to get a dissolution measure on the next campus ballot.

Munisteri said his groups — CRAP (Committee to Retire Aspiring Politicians) and STOMP (Students Tired of Manipulative Politics) — will "just sit on the issue" until spring.

"It took four years to get the issue of reinstating the SA on the ballot. It took two weeks to get the issue of dissolving it on the ballot," Munisteri said.

Such interest seems to be spreading. Students for a Better and Balanced Education (SBBE), composed primarily of College Republicans members, tried to weaken New Mexico's student government by drastically reducing its budget last fall, hoping to deny school funding to gay and ethnic groups.

While the CR effort lost by a 10-1 margin, it did increase voter turnout in the subsequent campus-wide election. And though New Mexico's student government's vote of confidence was strong, it was singular. At many schools, talk of reform and reorganization usually reflects a serious lack of confidence.

The University of Tampa recently formed committees to reorganize the student government and its constitution. A Villanova junior, charging "the current government is inefficient and stagnant," is fighting to eliminate two vice presidential positions as part of a major reform proposal.

Florida's Student Senate, labeled "Kiddie Congress," is "known as much for their weekly rubber-band fights and on-the-job pizza parties as their awesome clout in controlling the purse strings," claimed the campus paper in a story about lack of confidence in the senate.

Missouri Western State College's student president readily admits his senate had "a real priority problem" when it held its longest debate

of the year to decide what color jackets senators should buy.

Students at the University of Missouri-St. Louis and West Chester College in Pennsylvania are trying to fire their student presidents, and minority groups are leading a fight to reform the University Washington's government.

Organized discontent is beginning to reach state student associations as well. One school has pulled out of the Washington (State) Student Lobby while another three are considering pulling out, partly because of "incredibly sloppy management problems," said the student president of the University Washington.

In Minnesota, Mankato State Student Senate President Natalie Tyrell is leading a move to impeach the chair of Minnesota's State Student Association.

And, as happened five years ago, dissatisfaction with student governments is also showing up in increasing numbers of absurdist candidacies. Faced with a choice between silliness and seriousness, Eastern Illinois students elected a Silliness Party candidate running on a platform of "graft, corruption and lies."

At Mississippi, Opus the Penguin of "Bloom County" fame finished second in the student government presidential race, getting 778 votes to a human's 822.

At Maryland, Monarchist Party Candidate King Tom II, aka Thomas Cooper, won by promising "a benevolent rule" and a "security moat circling the campus filled with cold lager," after capturing the endorsements of major campus groups and some administrators.



University of Tampa Homecoming Weekend 1936 — 1986

50 Golden Years - A Spirited Tradition

February 7

Homecoming Parade 5:00 - 5:30
To Intramural Field

Dinner on Intramural Field 5:30 - 6:30

First Annual Spartan Scream

Panther Burn

Complex Parking Lot 6:45 - 7:30

Women's Basketball Game 7:30 - 9:00

February 8

Men's Basketball vs. FIT 7:30 - 9:00

Homecoming Dance 9:30 - 1:30

in Fletcher Lounge

Mixers Provided, 2 I.D.'s

Sponsored by Student Government
All Campus Events Committee

Homecoming Tickets \$5.00

Editorial

Concert cancellation: bad move for Exec. Board

It is not always easy to take a chance that could really come back to haunt you. It is especially difficult when taking a chance with someone else's money and the sole responsibility for that money is on your shoulders. But sometimes, particularly if the odds are low enough to warrant it, maybe you should "go for it."

The Student Government Major Concert Committee, headed by student Barry Midkiff, has been working since the fall to bring a major act to the University of Tampa campus. For various reasons, the bands Saga and Hooters were unable to perform here last semester. This semester, Midkiff was lining up the now-hot Mr. Mister for a March concert. But at an "emergency" Executive Board meeting Jan. 23 — after an hour of explanation, debate, and split voting — it came down to SG President Erica Edwards saying no to Midkiff and a major concert this year.

Citing a possible \$3000-plus deficit for SG, Edwards decided it was not worth the risk of losing the \$9500 that was needed to confirm the concert. Though the event would have had a potential \$3310-plus net profit, she felt it was wiser to hold on to the \$9500 in order to assure covering all expenses without having to struggle to find the money from other sources.

But this was one chance that should have been taken, considering some of the factors involved:

*In last year's presidential campaign, Edwards said she "would like to see" an on-campus concert and \$10,000 was set aside at the beginning of the year for such a concert. Students were expecting such a concert in addition to the other music events sponsored by SG.

*As of last week, Mr. Mister was the only band with two hits on the current Top 40 rock charts. It is in demand as it books dates for its current tour and a UT concert would be the only one in the area for the band.

*Only 3000 tickets needed to be sold. At \$12 (plus service charge) for the public and just \$5 for UT students, it seems likely that the concert would easily sell out the Spartan Sports Center and SG would net its minimum \$3310. With the University of South Florida 20 minutes away, Eckerd College across the Bay, and many high schools in the area, 2000 tickets would go quickly at \$12 apiece, \$2 to \$3 less than the average concert ticket. UT apathy may prevent 1000 \$5 tickets being sold here, but any tickets not bought could have been sold to the public at the higher price at the door.

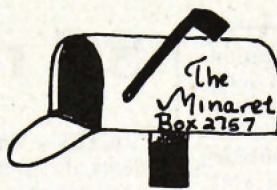
*The event could bring student groups together to help the student body and save everyone money. With student help, Midkiff would be able to cut some of the costs involved in staging the concert. Any cost savings are direct savings to UT and an increase in the \$3310 net profit. For example, \$200 could probably have been saved if ushering was done by students; advertising was estimated at \$3800, but this cost could be trimmed substantially by smart advertising in the right markets and word-of-mouth advertising around town.

*The investment would be worth it to establish interest in holding concerts at UT and to show that it can be done. Midkiff has been working hard all year on the project and has gained the backing of Cellar Door Productions, one of the biggest names in the promotions business. With Cellar Door's assistance, this could be SG's biggest fundraiser to help pay for other events that are free to students.

*After working so hard, and getting this close to actually pulling it off, the cancellation is a big let down for Midkiff. It also turned out to be a big waste of his time. In addition, the money set aside could have been used earlier this year, or at least carefully planned to be used this semester.

The decision to hold or not to hold the concert had to be made that evening. Had there been more time to consider it, maybe Edwards — and the Executive Board members who voted against the concert — would have decided the other way. We will not know if holding a concert is worth the investment this year. But if the same opportunity comes along next year, let's hope the student body will get its major concert.

In the meantime, let's see to it that the \$9500 is put to good use for the student body.



Letters

Flag should fly over UT

Editor,

This is an open letter to President Cheshire

I want to call a small but important and easily correctible problem to your attention. This is the lack of a United States flag on our campus.

A bit of history is needed before we go on. Approximately 1½ years ago, Pershing Rifles took over the care of the flag from UTPD. The flag we inherited was in sorry shape. It was very faded and actually torn. It was soon retired. Our Company Commander at that time, Lisa Humm, contacted her representative and received a flag that had flown over the Capitol. She do-

nated this to the Company and we in turn donated it to the University.

Last semester, Smiley Hall was broken into and several things were stolen, including the flag. The old flag was brought out, but it was decided no flag was better than that flag and it was again retired. Since then, the only thing the flagpole has been used for is a meeting place.

I recognize we are having budget problems, but surely we have a rich or influential alumnus or trustee that could either buy one or get another one donated. I ask you to please look into this matter.

Beth Blakney

Help keep campus clean

Editor,

Since August, the University of Tampa has been performing all grounds work, except for the athletic fields. Under the able leadership of "Mac" McCarty, a former student, the grounds crew has made much progress towards campus improvements needed for so long. The work of improving the appearance of the campus would occur more quickly were it not necessary to spend an average of eight labor hours picking up litter and trash every day. So as not to diminish the ef-

fect of our enhanced grounds appearance and to provide more staff time to be concentrated on improvement-type projects, the UT community - staff, faculty, and students, alike are asked and encouraged to be a part of our litter-free program. If you have litter to dispose of, don't put it anywhere but in a waste receptacle. If you see litter, pick it up. If everyone helps, litter will cease to be the problem it is today.

Russ Seagren

Director of Facilities Management

Locke makes 'no-class' exit

Editor,

Of all the no-class ways to make an exit, Dr. Locke's remarks in the Jan. 24 *Minaret* constitute one of the worst. His maledictions degrade himself and insult the entire UT community. If his comments accurately reflect his opinions, then leaving is the best way he can improve the University's "efficient mediocrity." Anyone so down on UT should not be teaching here. I wonder

if Dr. Locke spits on the UT logo on his paychecks before he cashes them?

Since teaching at UT is such an obvious waste of time, I don't understand why Dr. Locke has taken 25 years to discover this. I've never encountered any member of the faculty who aspired to be Hitler, but I know of at least one Quisling.

Carl G. Mainguth

Letters Policy

The Minaret welcomes letters to the editor about any issue concerning the UT community. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, with 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 may choose not to publish letters or may use only parts of them. *The Minaret* may remove statements from letters which are deemed libelous. Changes may be made to fit *Minaret* style rules.

All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number at which the writer may be reached. Names will be withheld from publication upon the writer's request.



The Minaret

UT's award-winning student newspaper

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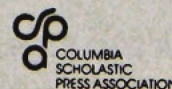
Opinions presented in *The Minaret* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The University of Tampa. Editorials reflect the opinions of *The Minaret* editorial staff. Rebuttals to editorials, commentaries, or letters to the editor will be considered for publication. Submissions must be signed, typed (double-spaced), and no more than 250 words. Names will be withheld upon request.

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Dr. Andrew Solomon
Faculty Adviser



Thank you McAuliffe, for setting example

By MARYSIA SCHULTZ

Jan. 28, 1986

"Roger go. Throttle up." — the final words from the space shuttle Challenger to Mission Control.

As I stared at the Florida sky, the blueness seemed to continue forever. No clouds were present to hamper my vision. The sight before me was one of tranquility.

Just four hours earlier, a brave young woman had perished in that same sky. Thirty-seven years had been lost in a catastrophe that was over in the blink of an eye.

I will not debate whether space travel is right or wrong. Instead, this is a tribute to a special person who happened to be on board the space shuttle Challenger.

Christa McAuliffe can be referred to as brave for a number of reasons. She had taken on a job that many intelligent people in our society have shunned — the job of educating our nation's children. Teaching in itself is not an easy job, and it was not meant to be done by just anyone. Salaries are low in comparison to the responsibility that is assumed when one steps in front of a group of children in order to educate them.

Anyone can teach, but being an effective teacher is something altogether different. From what I have heard, McAuliffe was an effective teacher.

She was dedicated to her profession.

This was evidenced by her determination to become the first teacher in space. By accepting this opportunity, I believe she had hopes of drawing from her students a desire to be involved in what is happening in the world around them. One could hardly call this selfish on her part.

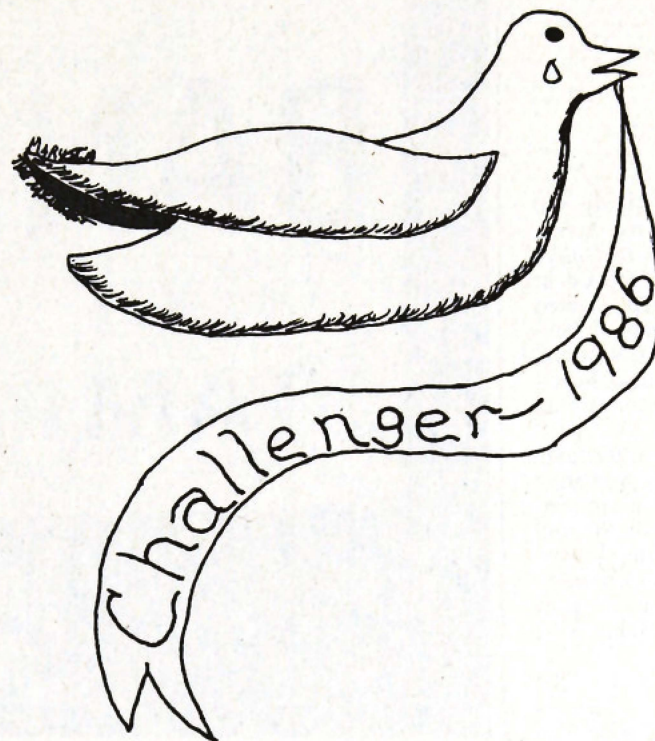
Speaking about her students, McAuliffe once said, "They too, are a part of history."

With the exception of the accident in 1967, the space program has moved along smoothly. No doubt a tragedy of this magnitude will shed a new — and perhaps not so glamorous — light on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The space shuttle is a relatively new concept to man. Like the steam locomotive and the automobile, the space shuttle will have to go through much experimentation before it is deemed safe for the average human being to utilize on a regular basis.

NASA will learn from this tragedy. If they can determine the cause and avoid further accidents of this type, then perhaps the seven Americans who died will not have died in vain.

Christa McAuliffe, who gave so much of herself while teaching, gave even more of herself by accepting an opportunity to do something for her students. I have hopes that those of us entering the teaching profession in the future will someday live up to the standards which she has set for us.



Problems have commuter on verge of quitting

By GREG SCHMIDT

Students at the University of Tampa can be divided into two categories: those who live on-campus and those who commute. The former are happy party-goers. They are cool and popular. Commuters are the total opposite. They are loners, social outcasts, and nerds.

I am a lowly commuter. Yes, I admit it. I drive back and forth to school every day. However, being unpopular and nerdy is the least of my worries as a commuter.

One of the first problems I confront every day is transportation. I stand in front of my Pontiac each morning and pray that it will start. It usually takes at least 15 minutes to crank over, although it seems that the more time I set aside to start it, the longer it actually takes. The best I can hope for is to be fashionably late for my first class.

I have, on occasion, missed the entire day thanks to my car. What do I do on days like this (which are starting to occur more frequently)? I rant and rave for a while. Then I call up UT and ask them to send someone over right away to pick me up. After a good chuckle, I sit down and watch television for the rest of the day.

If, by a stroke of luck or an act of God, I do make it to school on time, my next problem is parking. Empty parking spaces are in high demand, especially for commuters. Supposedly, there is a huge lot set aside for commuters, but I have yet to find it.

I have been told I should park over by the Spartan Sports Center. Sure. It's only a mile and a half from Plant Hall; I would have to take a bus just to get to there.

Currently, I am parking in the University East lot. This lot is always jammed in the morning, but empty at five, which makes me suspicious as to how many other commuters are illegally using those spaces. The residents of East don't seem to mind, though. (I hope they still don't mind after reading this.)

The next thing I have to deal with is my overabundance of books. Where exactly do I keep them when I'm not using them? I could leave them out in the car and hike out to get them as I need them. To do that, however, I would have to leave 10 minutes early from every class and arrive 10 minutes late to the following class. That idea is no good. I could leave them in a locker in the University Union, if the lockers are

ever installed.

The only logical solution is to carry them around all day. Seeing as I have 12 books this semester, it is no easy task lugging them around. Fortunately, I can diminish the amount to about five, which is easier, but still an awkward load to manage.

I must also decide where to spend my free time. I could wait in my room (if I had one) or I could sit out in the car (the epitome of a nerd). The dining room is out of the question. I try to steer clear of Epicure.

Of course there is always the game room, but who wants to play ping-pong alone (commuters are loners, remember)? I am scared to death to go into the television lounge in the Union. What if I sit in someone's seat? What if they watch game shows all the time? Would I have the guts to change the station? Never mind, I'll pass. Apparently, so do all the other commuters, because the only people I ever see in there are non-commuters.

Where else is there to go? The only place left is the library. It has the perfect atmosphere for studying. It is peaceful and quiet. A little too peaceful, as a matter of fact. I can never stay awake in the library. After 10 minutes of hitting the books, it is time to hit the hay. The library desks are incredibly comfortable. I'm thinking of having one installed in my room to replace my bed so I can sleep better at night. Maybe I should just move into the library and forget all about commuting. I am there so often, I should post office hours.

One final problem I have to deal with as a commuter is the number of times I am able to drive here. My gas tank limits me to very few trips. This means that I miss out on a lot of on-campus events, such as lectures, parties, committee meetings, Student Government meetings, and athletic events. When I first enrolled, I promised to come to every event I could. This lasted for three weeks. UT just has to do without me.

We commuters could do something about this. We could form a commuter club and hold regular meetings to moan and complain about our problems. But we wouldn't solve anything. We couldn't. No one would be able to make it here.

The solution is clear, even without meetings. All commuters must either move on campus or stop attending. I think I'll stop attending. It's cheaper. I wonder if I could get UT to come to me. Now that's an idea I like.

Students battling hunger - dedicated and successful

By DARRYL BROWN

When Bill Hoogterp finally returned my call, he was phoning from Philadelphia. I had left a message at the student center of Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Mich. He checks in there most days, now that he is always on the road. He said he had just come from Boston, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh and still had to make a stop in Buffalo before a swing down to Houston. And Hoogterp has a lot more stops on his "U.S. tour" before he graduates in May. Actually, before April 19, the day of the Hunger Clean-Up.

This gung-ho senior finished his coursework for a degree in international studies last semester and is now driving around the country spreading the word about a good idea for a good cause. It's called the Hunger Clean-Up, begun last year by Grand Rapids students who had the novel thought of raising money for hunger relief by a work-a-thon instead of a walk-a-thon. Last April, students from all nine colleges in the city drummed up sponsors — corporate as well as individual, which increased their earnings substantially — for their work in such chores as cleaning city parks, painting buildings and repairing houses.

About 350 students volunteered, and they raised \$10,000 in three hours. Half the money stayed in Grand Rapids to alleviate local hunger, but the rest went for overseas famine relief via USA for Africa, because "we were very impressed with how they used the money." In addition to the fundraising, the clean-up improved the town with free labor and instilled a bit more pride in the community.

The Kellogg Company was impressed enough to give the students a sizeable grant, which they have used to print how-to information and spread the word to other campuses. That is what Hoogterp's road trip is for — to convince other schools to take up the idea, with local variations. So far more than 200 colleges in at least 25 states are planning a Hunger Clean-Up for April 19. Response, Hoogterp said, "has been terrific." (Those interested can contact: The Hunger Clean-Up,

Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, MI 49506.)

Hoogterp's project, though, is not the only one organizing students on hunger relief, or even the largest. That honor goes to the National Student Campaign Against Hunger, an effort of those inimitable campus organizers, the Public Interest Research Groups. The student-run P.I.R.G.s have the closest thing to the official project, too, in cooperation with USA for Africa. With the endorsements of Lionel Richie, the campaign is called "So Let's Start Giving." And students are.

The campaign (which works closely with Hoogterp) has reached colleges in all 50 states, at roughly one college out of three. The emphasis is on education as much as fundraising, on long-term relief as well as short-term. Grant money from USA for Africa will help students who establish long-term projects to solve local hunger, not only alleviate it. Some impressive efforts are bringing in considerable sums. In New Jersey, for instance, one Rutgers campus raised \$17,000 through a rock concert, a miss-a-meal day at which thousands skipped lunch and gave the money to famine relief, a Thanksgiving student drive at grocery stores for food contributions, and a student-staffed food warehouse.

Rob Stewart of the P.I.R.G. at Rutgers' New Brunswick campus said students are working on projects that will have enduring value. "We've pretty much dedicated ourselves to the community and some things that are going to have an effect long-term," he said. "People really got more excited about working at home than for hunger in Africa." To that end, they "use the community's resources" to set up, for instance, gardens in vacant lots with donated seeds. Local groups give whatever portion they choose to the national campaign that goes to USA for Africa, which has a similar policy of funding farming and other long-term development projects. (For more information, write: National Student Campaign Against Hunger, 37 Temple Place, Boston, AS 02111.)

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To Gillian opens at Arcade tonight

By CATHY HAYS
Staff Writer

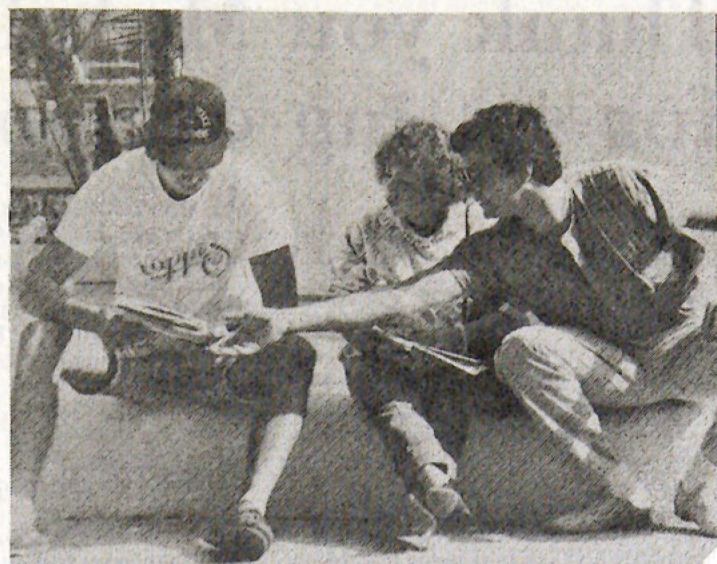
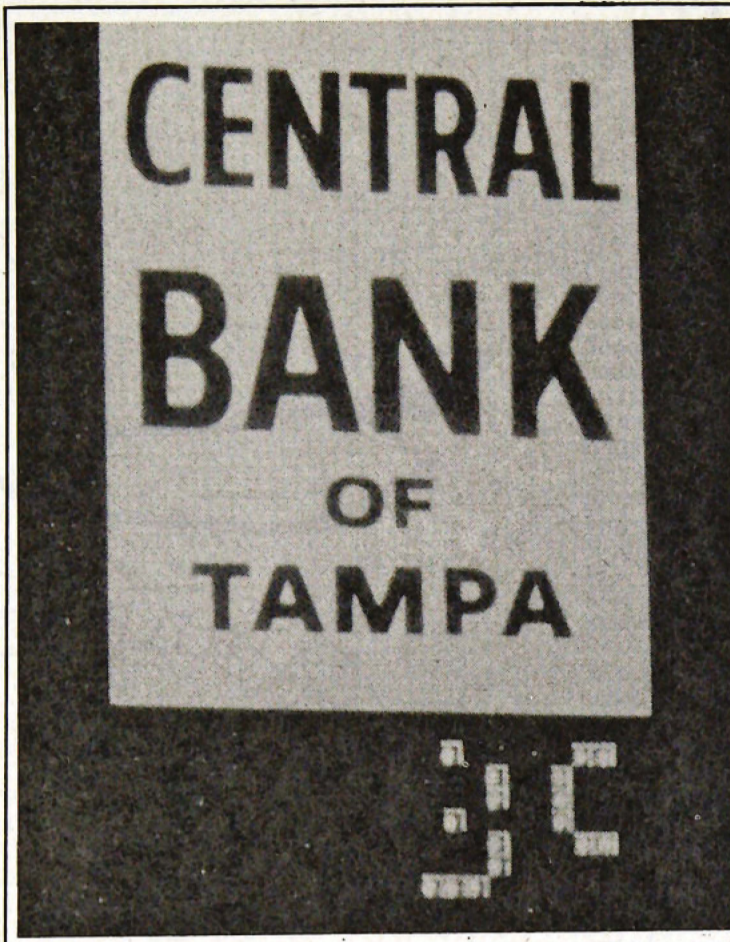
Playwright Michael Brady will attend the opening of the Tampa Players' production of *To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday*, tonight at Lafayette Arcade Theatre, located across from the University of Tampa. Following tonight's opening, Brady will lead an informal discussion with the audience concerning the play.

To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday is a tender, humorous, romantic drama which provides a contemporary portrait of family life and the power of love. It is the story of how a former college student helps her professor overcome the grief related to the death of his wife, Gillian.

The play won Brady the 1984 Oppenheimer Award, which is given to the best new American playwright to have a work produced in the New York area.

Upon hearing of Brady's attendance on opening night, Karla Hartley, a Tampa Preparatory School student who plays the role of Rachel, stated, "I was nervous. But, through weeks of rehearsal, those feelings have melted away. I am excited because it's good work, and I think he'll enjoy it."

The performances begin tonight and will continue until Feb. 16. Curtain is at 8 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, and at 2 p.m. on the closing day. Tickets are \$8 on Fridays and Saturdays, and \$7 on Thursdays and Sundays with UT student I.D.



Carol Barbre/Minaret-

What a difference a day makes . . .

Freezing temperatures hit the Bay Area earlier in the week. Tuesday morning lows hit 27 degrees fahrenheit. Warmer temperatures moved in during the latter part of the week, allowing students to spend some time studying by the fountain near Plant Park.

Rockworld in Union

The Student Government video committee, in cooperation with Rockworld College Video Network, is sponsoring one-hour music videos that began playing on campus this week. Different videos will be shown each week for two hours each day. Not only can students enjoy themselves by watching their favorite videos, but they can also register to win one of the many prizes that are to be given away.

Each student can enter more than once, but no more than five times a day, for the individual drawings. The place to enter is at the Student Activities Office in the University Union. Students are encouraged to enter the drawing, for not only are their chances for winning improved but so are those for

UT. Rockworld will send various performers to the college that sends in the most entries.

The videos are being shown in the Union TV lounge at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. daily.

Forum looks at media

The popular University of Tampa Fellows Forum, with leaders of the leisure and entertainment industries, continues at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4 at the downtown Hyatt Regency Hotel.

William Jovanovich, chairman and CEO of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich (HBJ), and Anthony C. Malara, president of the CBS-TV network, are the guest speakers.

Jovanovich will discuss his company's aggressive stance in the book publishing and entertainment fields. HBJ also owns the Sea World amusement parks in Orlando, San Diego and Cleveland and Cypress Gardens.

Now 65, Jovanovich has been chief executive of the country's fifth-largest book publisher for the past 30 years. He is an immigrant coal miner's son who joined Harcourt Brace as a textbook salesman in 1947 and was running the company eight years later.

Since 1970, his name has been part of this publicly owned company. His management techniques have helped HBJ finish with the best year in its 65-year history, earning \$34.5 million on sales of \$712 million.

Books alone now produce less than half of HBJ's sales and profits. Since 1967 Jovanovich has moved HBJ into everything from outplacement counseling to insurance, and most important, in 1977, into Sea World amusement parks. Over the next two years, Jovanovich plans to spend \$100 million to build a fourth Sea World in San Antonio, Tex.

Malara will analyze the current state of the television industry. One of the most venerable broadcast organizations in the history of the country, the CBS network is a leader among the networks.

Now in his fifth year as president of the CBS-TV network, he brings to the position two decades of local television station experience followed by several years of network management leadership.

A full breakfast will be served, and the 7:30 a.m. program will adjourn soon after 9 a.m. The registration deadline is Jan. 24. Individual tickets are \$15; tables for 10, \$135. Make checks payable to the Office of Public Affairs, The University of Tampa, Tampa, Fla. 33606.

Minaret Valentines

Take the opportunity to use *The Minaret* to send a personal message to your secret, or not-so-secret, valentine on Feb. 14.

In the event submissions exceed the capacity of *The Minaret's* available space, we will have to select the messages we feel relay the most warmth, meaning, and humor. We may also have to edit some submissions in order to publish them.

The deadline for messages is Monday, Feb. 10, 5 p.m. Please bring them to University Union Room 4 or mail to UT Box 2757.

"Pet" names can be used in publication, but all submissions must include the writer's name, UT Box number, and phone number.

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on Harbour Island 229-5045

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Assortment of Colors

Part III: Relations

Everyone must work together to reach goal

By NEIL STARR
Editor

In running a university, all members of the institution are working toward one basic goal: deliver the best education possible to the students. In reaching this goal, members of the separate facets—students, faculty, staff, and administration—come in contact with one another in many ways. Animosity between groups is detrimental to students, as cooperation by all parties is needed to reach the institution's goals.

Students interviewed seem happy with the University. "Morale is good," said Freshman Senator Ken Moss in the fall. "All around, people are pretty friendly with each other."

The major problem he saw earlier in the year was the shortage of personnel in the maintenance department, especially for such items as air conditioner and plumbing repairs in the residence halls. To some extent, these problems still exist, and those who are affected by them are not pleased.

Students feel the faculty and staff do a good job, making UT a more enjoyable place to be. In addition, the size of the University makes for a tighter educational setting.

"The faculty is real close with the students," said senior Kathy Filbert. With small classes, she feels, students and faculty have a chance to get to know each other.

"Everyone is eager to help you," she said, speaking about the faculty and staff. "It's a fun place to be."

Filbert's biggest complaint about the student body is apathy. "In Student Government, for example, a lot of people don't know what's going on," she said. "I just wonder if there's some way you can get people out of their apathetic attitudes and see what's going on."

Part of the Student Government problem, she feels, is due to the inefficient representative system. She said the representatives do not follow up on their responsibilities of reporting what happens at the General Assembly meetings.

As a senior, Filbert was concerned about the commencement ceremony not being on Plant Hall Porch. She became involved, though, and was part of the senior committee that pushed for the change.

Professor of Political Science Richard Piper thinks the student/faculty relationship is "better here than at any of the other [three] institutions" of which he has been a member. "It's not perfect. I think most faculty are happy with the student body and get along well with it."

"There are some students who are quite dissatisfied with a few faculty members — faculty who aren't sufficiently available, faculty with whom they cannot discuss problems. But I think it is a minority of the faculty who are arousing that kind of concern among the students."

"Two problems exist: Faculty who are too unresponsive and too unavailable and students who either cannot or will not do their assignments or participate in class."

"I think we have good faculty/student relations," said Lee Hoke, chairman of the Business and Economics Division. "I think students feel they're welcome in faculty members' offices."

"In general, I think the faculty in all the divisions is open and frank and willing to discuss problems, academic and otherwise, with the student body."

"We rely heavily on student evaluations and on student feedback. What that does, I think, is to give the faculty member a clear-cut

message about what the job is. And I don't mean that you give grades. I mean that you give the student a high-quality course that the student recognizes as a high-quality course and that the faculty member has the incentive to follow the rules of common courtesy and decency."

"And if you arrange a system where the faculty understands that their raises, their tenure, and their promotion depend on how well they interact with the student, I think you set up a system that nearly guarantees good interaction with the student, and that's what we do."

"I think if you talk to our students, you'll see that they feel like our faculty is very concerned and works with students. I think the system that was set up is very simple. You reward people for doing their job well and in return they do their job well."

The relationships among the faculty and between the faculty and the staff are good. "There's a great deal of interchange amongst the faculty over students, academic issues, campus life, and what not, that cuts across divisional levels and cuts across rank and that sort of thing," said Constance Rynder, head of the Social Sciences Division. "It's a fairly close-knit bunch."

"We have differences of opinion about what's good for the University and what's good for our individual divisions," Hoke said, "but I think we talk those things out and I think the faculty is a cohesive group now."

"It's a small group and I think that contributes to the cohesiveness. And we all have

similar problems. Nearly all of us are in the same boat of being overworked and understaffed."

As for faculty/staff relations, Rynder thinks "the relationship is closer than they perceive it to be."

Though he felt the faculty's salary priorities had been a problem between the two groups in some years, Piper thinks "the relationship is generally cordial. I've always found that almost all staff people are very cooperative and supportive."

Among the staff, communication is better, according to Director of Student Activities Nancy Jones. More needs to be done in keeping everyone informed, she said, so as to avoid interfering with each other when scheduling programs and activities.

Beth Waligorski, assistant director of Residence Life and Housing, feels the staff is working together more, and that Vice President for Student Development Susan Komives has been a "good voice" between the staff and the administration.

The major problems, according to the faculty, lie in the relations with the administration.

"I don't think they're looking out for either [faculty or staff] very much," Piper said. "I think [Provost Ed] Wilde has generally been a fairly effective provost. We certainly don't always agree, but I feel that he is a person one can express one's concerns to and that he is a person who will give terrible consideration to those concerns."

"The senior staff, in general, I think, has been less responsive to

What's Happening

film

Saturday, Feb. 1 Bizer's Carmen (PG), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m., 223-8981

Sunday, Feb. 2 Swing Time (G), Shall We Dance (G), Tampa Theatre, 7 p.m., 223-8981

concerts

Saturday, Feb. 1 Hillsborough County Honor Choir, McKay Auditorium, 8 p.m., 253-3333, 3xt. 353

Sunday, Feb. 2 Minaret Series: Ingrid & Robert McDonald in Concert Cabaret, Ballroom, 3 p.m., \$5

art

Friday, Jan. 31 "Edward Hopper - The Early Years" (Paintings and Drawings), Scarfone Gallery, 253-3333, ext. 217

theatre

Saturday, Feb. 1 Bits 'N' Pieces Puppet Theatre, Tampa Theatre, 10:30 a.m., 223-8981

Saturday, Feb. 1-16 To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday, Tampa Players, Lafayette Arcade Theatre, 254-0444

faculty concerns than Dr. Wilde has. I've been very concerned at the priorities that the senior staff has established over the years."

"We don't see each other very much socially," said Hoke, "and we don't interact very much in other ways. I think that's not good for a small campus like this. I'm not sure that we all pull together on all occasions."

"I think that if this University is to be as good as it can be, that all groups need to work together towards the common good. And I'm not sure if we don't have at this point some factions working in cross-purposes with other factions within the institution. And I think

that's a problem for us that needs to be solved somehow."

"I think there always seems to be some degree of struggle—of a competitive nature," said UT President Richard Cheshire, "between students, faculty, and administration, and within the student body and the faculty body and the administrative staff. There is going to be a certain level of discontent even in the best of times."

"I definitely see some of that at the University of Tampa. I wouldn't say any more or any less of that here at this time than here at any other time or on other campuses that I've served or that I know about."

The CPS Puzzle

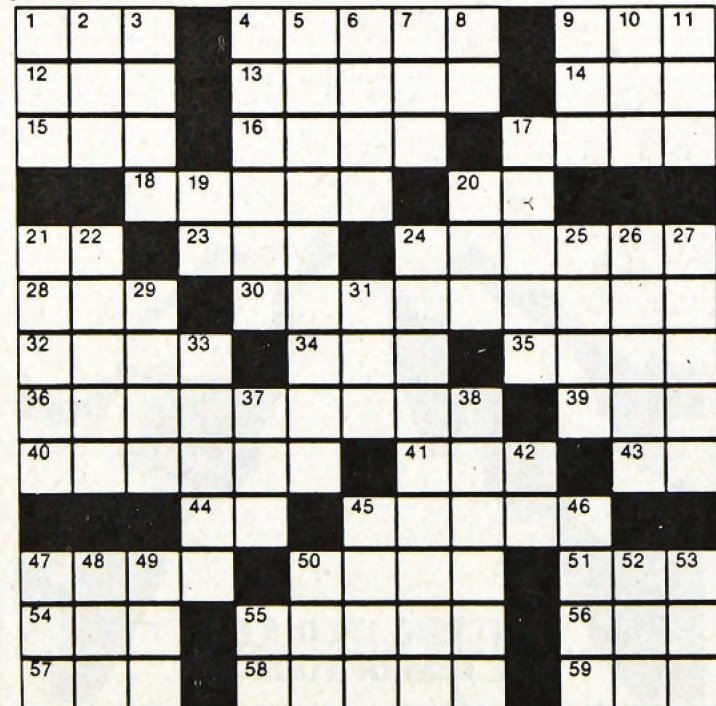
DOWN

- 1 Obtain
- 2 Mature
- 3 Frog
- 4 Dross
- 5 Homesickness
- 6 Simple
- 7 Greek letter
- 8 A state: abbr.
- 9 Large bird
- 10 Hawaiian wreath
- 11 Emmet
- 17 Country of Africa
- 19 Negative prefix
- 20 Moccasin
- 21 Genus of heaths
- 22 Ethical
- 24 Illicit liquor
- 25 A state
- 26 Pertaining to the kidneys
- 27 Roman official
- 29 Wet
- 31 Piece of cut timber
- 33 Country of Europe
- 37 Tennis score

- 38 Floated in air
- 42 Agave plant
- 45 Son of Adam
- 46 European capital
- 47 Edible seed
- 48 Everyone
- 49 Demon
- 50 Ordinance
- 52 Body of water
- 53 Anger
- 55 A state: abbr.

ACROSS

- 1 Ship channel
- 4 Scoff
- 9 Guido's high note
- 12 The self
- 13 Raccoonlike mammal
- 14 Males
- 15 Pekoe, e.g.
- 16 Greek mountain
- 17 Stop
- 18 Soiled
- 20 Parent: colloq.
- 21 Forenoon
- 23 Inlet
- 24 Ripe
- 28 Land measure
- 30 Apportioned
- 32 Periods of time
- 34 Sticky
- 35 Hindu queen
- 36 Series of operations
- 39 Actor Linden
- 40 Kind of llama
- 41 Drunkard
- 43 French article
- 44 For example
- 45 Seat
- 47 Ache
- 50 Den
- 51 Japanese sash
- 54 Shade tree
- 55 A state
- 56 Deface
- 57 High mountain
- 58 Possessed
- 59 Organ of sight



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Student Government

Music Committee

Entertainer of the Week

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Acoustic Rock, Blues,
Pop and Folk Music"

Tuesday
February 4

8:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Plant Hall Lobby

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Carol Barbre/Minaret

Senior Chris Johnson won the day-long cruise that was given away at Harold's Club last Saturday. Over 500 people attended the annual event sponsored by Student Government.

Minaret Series presents revue

A unique stylish and clever combination of piano and prose comes alive as the University of Tampa Minaret Series presents the husband and wife duo of Robert and Ingrid MacDonald in the musical revue, *Concert Cabaret*, Sunday, Feb. 2 at 3 p.m. in the Plant Hall Ballroom.

She's an Austrian actress and he's an American concert pianist. *Concert Cabaret* is their way of combining their remarkable gifts of comedy, drama and music.

With a program ranging from classical piano to musical portraits of famous characters, a Kurt Weill medley, or even a words-and-music spoof on marriage, the MacDon-

alds have dazzled audiences across the United States and Europe.

The MacDonalds met and first performed together in Ingrid's home city of Vienna, Austria. She was studying drama at the Max Reinhardt School and he was earning his artist diploma from the Hochschule Fur Musik.

After several years of marriage and separate artistic careers, they developed the concept of a tour of concerts combining music and drama. The various programs which sprang from this concept, *Men, Woman and Music*, *Piano Plus Two*, *Interplay*, and now *Concert Cabaret*, became highly popular with audiences and critics

alike.

They have performed at the Vienna Festival and aboard the Queen Elizabeth II. Also, they have toured in West Germany and Roumania.

Robert MacDonald serves as artist-in-residence and chairman of the Music Department at Florida Southern College, where he was named the college's first recipient of the Distinguished Chair of Music.

Ingrid MacDonald was named "Best Actress" for her portrayal of Mrs. Kendal in *The Elephant Man* at the 1985 Southeastern Theatre Conference.

Tickets are \$5, \$1 for UT students, staff, and faculty and will be available only at the door the evening of the performance.

Senior Insight: advice from the 'real world'

By DAN SPRINGER
Contributor

For many of us attending classes at UT for the past four years, the first Sunday in May will mark a major turning point in our lives. We will be leaving the comfort and security of the academic environment, hopefully taking along concepts and knowledge that we have acquired at school, and embark on our various careers in the business world, or as it is often referred to, the "real world."

Moving on to this nebulous "real world" can be both exciting and intimidating. After spending 16 years being taught how to do it, we are eager to get out there and perform. At the same time, being in school provides us with a sense of security, and venturing out into the rough, cutthroat world of business can be a scary and rude awakening.

The purpose of "Senior Insight" is to provide students with advice from successful people in the "real world." This week's column features Hoyt Bunn, president and owner of three computer companies, including American Softtech and Intercomputing Corporation (ICC).

Bunn, who has been in the computer industry for 21 years, did not begin his career by forming his own business right away. While earning an undergraduate degree in English and a graduate degree in computer science, Bunn worked full time.

"I worked in about any job I could find in computers," said Bunn. "I was very selfish. I would take anything, work for anybody, and write any program in the world just to get the experience and to be around the people who were working in the industry."

"I started working in the universities. I worked in large banks and several other industries, [including] manufacturing."

During the late Sixties, while the Vietnam War was being fought, Bunn finished undergraduate school and was commissioned in the army. He was assigned to a computer center where he spent two years working on a large integration Project.

After the army, Bunn went to graduate school and worked with a large holding company in Atlanta, where he was a consultant to a number of their firms. Upon completing graduate school, he worked as a consultant with a Big Eight accounting firm. "It polished me up a great deal from the standpoint of being able to get on my feet and make presentations and do analysis work."

He worked at the firm for several years, until, he "just sort of burned out. I was traveling five days a week constantly."

After leaving the firm, Bunn went into the insurance industry, as a manager. He found, however, that he did not like "the day to day management role" and left to venture out on his own.

Bunn's original idea was not only to do consulting work, but to also develop software products that he could sell. Drawing on the vast experience he had gained by working for other companies, Bunn began consulting and doing contract programming while developing his own software product on the side.

"My ultimate goal was to develop a product that you could turn around and sell; a product that would run in multiple organizations, not an industry-specific product; a product that would run on very small systems all the way up to large mainframe systems."

Nine years after striking out on his own, Bunn owns three corporations located in Atlanta and Tampa, with expansion planned for Phoenix, the West Coast, and the Northeast.

Bunn has this advice to seniors beginning a business career.

"If you want to take the traditional role as we've known it, and after you graduate your goal is to go into a large company environment, progress up the ladder in a traditional way, retire after a certain number of years, and live very comfortably. That's one thing. If you want to take another path, which we are seeing a lot of people do these days, [go] into the smaller, more innovative types of firms. There is a lot less security there. In fact, there is no security there, but from a challenging standpoint, mentally it is more challenging."

When asked about how he evaluates people when considering whether or not to hire them, Bunn said he looks at grades because they indicate ability from one standpoint.

"But it is not the only one," he said. "You look at people who have a natural inquisitiveness; people who are naturally curious about learning. You've got to have somebody who can learn quickly. The other thing is that they have to not think in just simply straight-down-the-line terms. They have to be able to vary and swing from one side to the other in resolving a problem. The other thing is how well they present themselves."

"I will take somebody who is hungry for learning even if they have a 'B' average over somebody who has a 4.0 average and is fat and smug. The kind of people I like to be around are the kind of people who challenge me."

Next week will feature a man who has made a success for himself inside a major corporation. Readers who have comments, or ideas about a column dealing with a particular field, should write to *The Minaret* at UT Box 2757.

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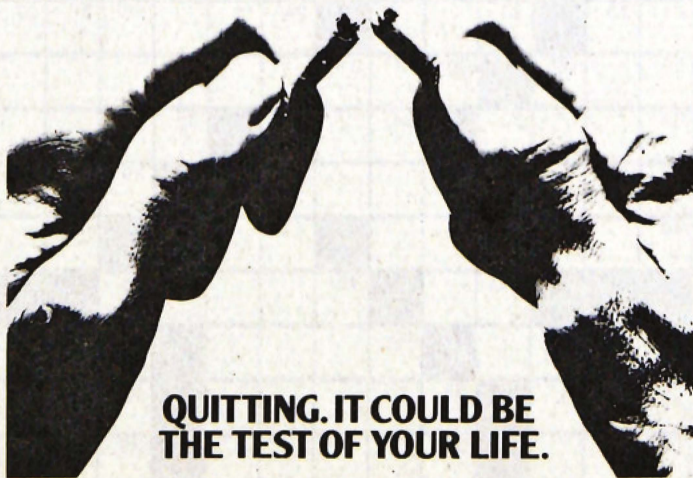
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\$6.00

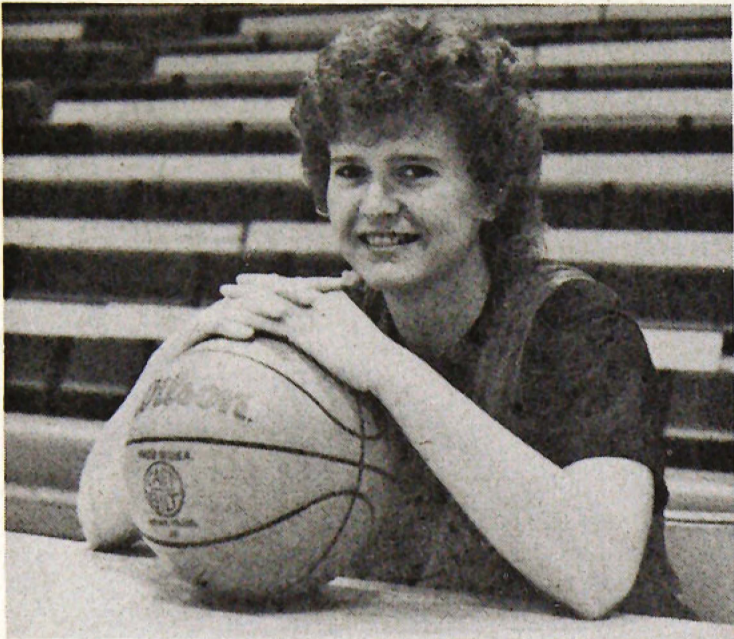
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16" Cheese Pizza and
one additional topping
of your choice
3 Cokes
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TEST YOUR STRENGTH.



QUITTING. IT COULD BE
THE TEST OF YOUR LIFE.



Cathy Fox, a member of the Lady Spartan basketball team, is averaging 20.2 points per game this season. Fox also excels in the classroom; she has a 3.91 overall GPA.

Cathy Fox excels on and off court

By VIRGINIA STAMOS
Staff Writer

For three years, Cathy Fox has been playing forward for the Lady Spartans here at the University of Tampa. Fox, number 31, has played the same position since high school. She attended Springbrook High School in Maryland, and was part of a state championship team while there.

Though offered scholarships to James Madison, George Washington, and other Division II universities, Fox chose Tampa for several reasons, including a scholarship offer.

She said the main reasons behind her choice were that UT was the only school that would allow her to play basketball and volleyball and had the major area she wanted to study, mathematics. She is also

working toward a physical education minor and has an overall GPA of 3.91.

Fox feels that she made the right choice with Tampa. "I couldn't be happier playing for any other school," she said. "The girls are great, the program is great, and the coach is great."

Coach Hilary Allen feels Fox "is just getting better" at her forward position. Fox always guards the best player on the other team and is averaging more points per game this year.

As of Saturday, Fox had scored 262 points, for an average of 20.2 points per game. She had pulled down 100 rebounds, averaging 7.7 per game. In Saturday's game against Florida Southern, Fox scored nine points and had 11 rebounds.

Shooting hurts in Ladies' loss

By CAROLYN RABUN
Staff Writer

"The girls played a hard game," said the University of Tampa's women's basketball coach Hilary Allen, "but the shots weren't going in during the second half."

It was a well fought contest that lasted close to two hours on Saturday night and ended with the Moccasins of Florida Southern College defeating the Lady Spartans 72-61.

UT freshman Laurie Moran played well, scoring 20 points for the Spartans. Her performance, however, was overshadowed by Florida Southern's Kim Disbro, who scored 37 points.

Allen felt the women were ready for the game. "They all know it's a big game," he said before the opening tip-off. "They're going to play hard, just like they always do."

Allen employed the women's usual strategy of full court presses on defense and fast breaks on offense. The game began well for the Spartans, with Cathy Fox scoring the first points to put them on the board and into a lead which they held for most of the first half. But by the end of the half, good ball-handling, passing, and rebounding had Florida Southern ahead 39-35.

Allen did not change his strategy in the second half, but he wanted the women to apply more pressure on Disbro.

The second half of the game, though, was dominated by the Moccasins, who scored 33 points, 18 of which came on free throws. The Spartans were hurt by their 14

fouls in the second half and the Moccasins' 90 percent success at the foul line.

"Both teams are very talented, it just fell in their favor," said Penny Dickos, who scored 18 points for the Spartans. "We're not discouraged. We need to work harder."

At the start of the game, approximately 50 people were in the stands. By halftime, that number doubled. The final attendance figure was 184.

Basketball Scoreboard (as of Tuesday, Jan. 28) Men

Sunshine State Conference

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Tampa	5	0	1.00	15	4	.789
Eckerd	4	1	.800	12	5	.706
Florida So.	2	2	.500	12	7	.631
St. Leo	2	3	.400	11	8	.579
St. Thomas	1	2	.333	12	5	.706
FIT	1	4	.200	8	9	.470
Rollins	0	3	.000	10	7	.588

Past Week's Results
January 25 UT 68, Florida Southern 66
This Week's Games
(all games at 7:30 p.m.)
Tomorrow: UT at St. Thomas

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA (63)
J. Jones 4 5-5 13, Linder 1 9-11 11, Johnston 6 4-5 16, Bailey 5 2-2 12, Cohen 3 3-5 9, Sawney 1 0-0 2, Totals 20 23-28 63

SAINT LEO (56)
Wilson 3 0-0 6, Fort 2 4-4 8, Hairston 9 2-2 20, Murray 4 1-3 9, Kelley 1 0-0 2, Taylor 5 1-1 11, Total 24 8-10 56

Halftime—Tampa 30, St. Leo 26. Fouled out—Jones, Fort, Murray. Total fouls—Tampa 16, St. Leo 25. Technicals—none. A-1100.

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA (68)
Bailey 2 3-5 7, Linder 4 3-3 11, Johnston 11 0-1 22, J. Jones 5 10-12 20, Cohen 1 4-5 6, Sawney 1 0-0 2, Total 24 20-28 68

FLORIDA SOUTHERN (66)
Johnson 2 3-4 7, Gyori 1 0-0 2, McNulty 6 3-4 15, Wilcox 6 2-2 14, Hanson 10 1-2 21, Holder 2 3-4 7, Total 27 12-16 66

Halftime—Tampa 35, FSC 33. Fouled out—Kennedy. Total fouls—Tampa 14, FSC 20. Technical fouls—Tampa bench 2, Kennedy. A—1842.

Women

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Florida So.	3	0	1.00	13	4	.713
Tampa	1	1	.500	11	6	.714
Rollins	2	1	1.00	8	7	.500
Saint Leo	1	1	1.00	6	6	.500
Eckerd	0	4	.000	7	6	.455

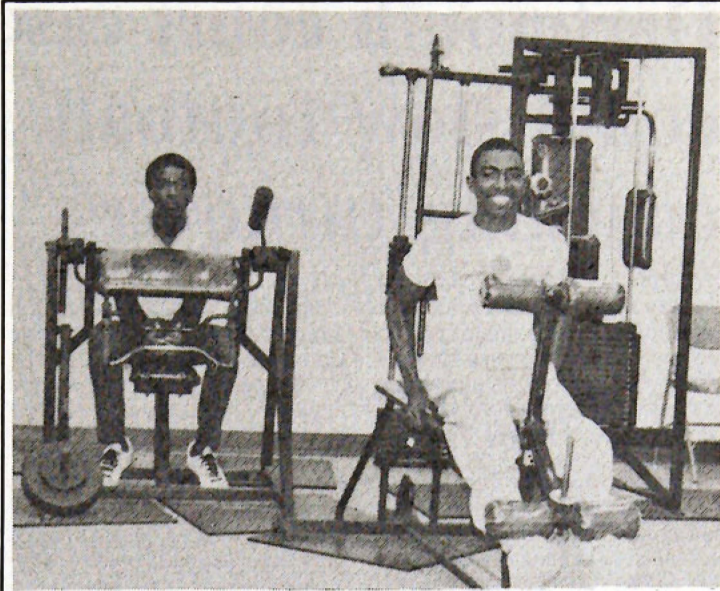
Past Week's Results
January 25 Florida Southern 72, UT 61

This Week's Games
(all games start at 5:30 p.m.)
Tomorrow: UT at Edward Waters
Monday: UT at Flagler
Wednesday: UT at Saint Leo

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA (61)
Shettle 1 0-0 2, Norlin 5 0-1 10, Moran 7 6-10 20, Fox 4 1-3 9, Dickos 8 2-2 18, Goody 1 0-0 2, Totals 26 9-16 61

FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE (72)
Komer 5 2-3 12, Carson 4 4-6 12, Disbro 11 15-21 37, Howard 1 2-2 4, Dandewicz 2 3-4 7, Totals 23 29-36 72

Halftime—Tampa 35, FSC 35. Fouled out—Fox. Total fouls—Tampa 26, FSC 16. A-184.



Lisa Nielsen/Minaret

Students take advantage of the weight room at the Spartan Sports Center. It is open from 6:30 to 8 on weeknights and noon to 2 p.m. on weekends.

Diplomats offer banquet tickets

The University of Tampa Diplomats are giving away 10 seats to the prestigious UT Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet, to be held next Friday evening at the Holiday Inn on Cypress.

The event will be highlighted by Paul Orndorff being inducted into the Hall of Fame, along with Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez, a UT alumnus, for his contribution to University Athletics. Orndorff is a World Wrestling Federation champion who played football for the Spartans.

Each organization that wants to send a delegate to the banquet should submit one or two nominees who it feels is deserves this opportunity. Five people will be chosen at random and will be given two tickets each. Nominating deadline is Monday. Nominations should be brought to the Student Activities counter in the University Union.

Have lunch with Ladies

If your interest in the Lady Spartans has increased since the beginning of the season, there are other opportunities to see them beyond the games.

Each Wednesday at noon, Allen and the Lady Spartans host a pizza luncheon in the Sword and Shield room of the Spartans Sports Center. The cost is \$2 for all the pizza you can eat.

The luncheon is intended to support the team and introduce to those who attend such outstanding players as Tonya Underwood, Laurie Moran, and Shenny Goody.

Super Bowl contest winner

Julia Cremona has won \$50 in *The Minaret's* Super Bowl contest. She correctly chose the Chicago Bears to win the game, along with 25 other entrants. Ten entrants chose the New England Patriots to win.

Cremona was the eligible entrant closest to the points total of 56 with her choice of 51.



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Dartmouth court case could slow football coaching turnovers

(CPS) — While the National Collegiate Athletic Association held what it billed as a major sports reform convention in New Orleans last week, the most immediate change in college sports may come from a court decision due here soon.

If he wins his suit to remain on the field as Dartmouth's head football coach, Joseph Yukica could end up slowing the revolving door for college coaches nationwide, some sources say.

Yukica argues his contract obligates Dartmouth to keep him on as head coach through 1986.

"All I am asking is that my contract be followed," Yukica contends.

Dartmouth, on the other hand, wants to hire a new coach to replace Yukica, whose teams had a 33-41-3 record over eight years.

The school is willing to pay Yukica's salary through 1987, but it doesn't want him coaching the football team.

"We find it hard to believe that the judge would require us to have a man in a position where the college doesn't want him," Dartmouth Athletic Director Ted Leland says.

Historically, he adds, "the remedy for getting out of personal services contracts is dollars."

"The college wants him off the field," Leland, who fired Yukica after his 2-7-1 1985 season, explains.

Schools, of course, traditionally push coaches off the field when their teams don't meet athletic directors' expectations. Twenty-one NCAA Division I schools fired head football coaches during or just after the 1985 season.

"There is a long history of turnover in college coaching," observes Vince Dooley, head of the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA).

Dooley says the average Division I coach keeps his or her job for four years.

Some observers think if Yukica wins the right to stay on the field for the life of his contract, colleges might find it harder to fire coaches, and will have to change the way they word their contracts with

coaches.

But Judge Walter Murphy of the Grafton (N.H.) County Superior Court does not agree.

The issues in the case are particular to Yukica's contract with Dartmouth, Murphy explains.

"No state law says that we are compelled to keep him. Specific performance is not an available remedy for alleged breach of a contract for personal services," Dartmouth lawyer Gary Clark argues.

Clark says a court decision in Yukica's favor could disrupt normal relationships between employers and employees.

"What would happen if divorce courts enforced the clause in marriage contracts, 'Til death do us part?' " Clark wonders.

Yukica contends Dartmouth contracted to retain him as head football coach. Dartmouth says it simply agreed to employ and pay Yukica through 1987, but not in any specific position.

Many coaches' contracts, however, apparently are specifically for coaching.

"Every contract I know is for a particular position," the AFCA's Dooley says.

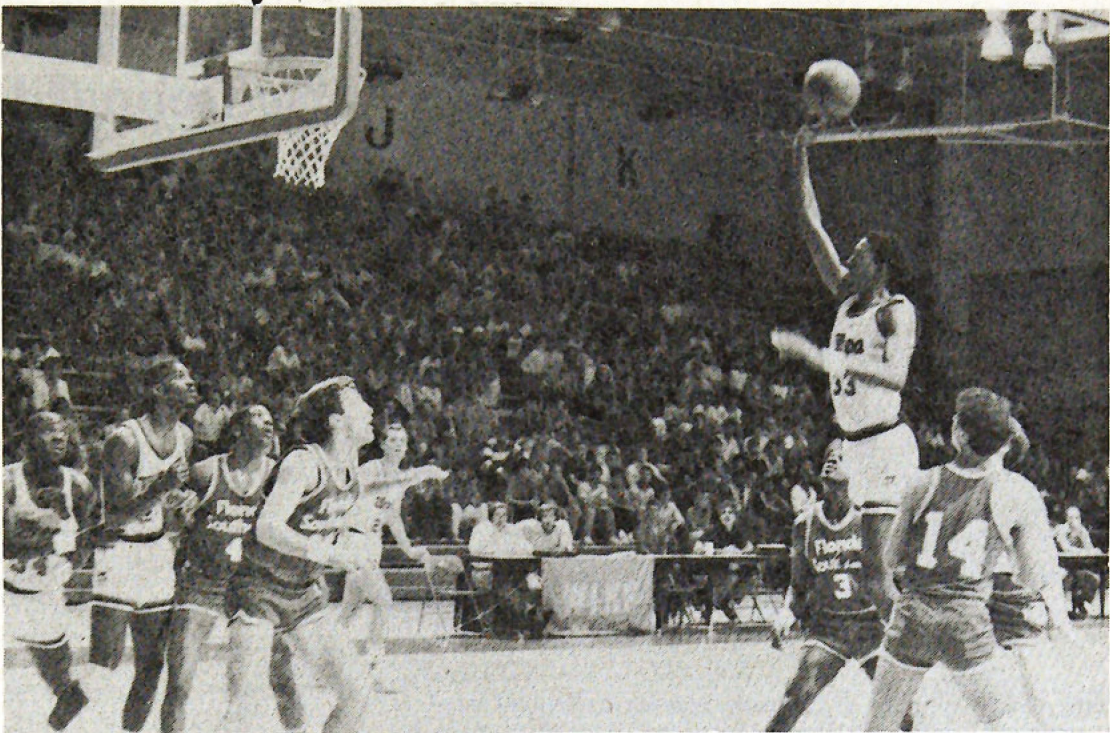
"If there is dissatisfaction, the two parties will sit down and negotiate," Dooley says. Usually a coach will agree to leave after negotiating a monetary settlement with the school.

Yukica also claims only the Athletic Council, not Leland, has the power to fire him.

Last December, Murphy, a former football coach himself, agreed that unless Dartmouth could prove Yukica knew firing authority had switched from the Athletic Council to the athletic director in 1981, the council would have to vote whether to retain the coach.

Dartmouth's Athletic Council, unable to prove it had told Yukica about the switch, voted 9-1 in late December to fire Yukica.

Murphy also said he soon will rule whether the school has to keep Yukica as head football coach.



Mike Feeney/Minaret

UT's Nate Johnston drives towards the basket in action against Florida Southern on Jan. 25. Johnston scored 22 points in the Spartans' win over the Mocs.

Bailey's last-second shot drops conference foe FSC

By BRIAN REICHBERG
Sports Editor

Have you ever been in a situation where you find yourself at the right place at just the right time? On Jan. 25, University of Tampa basketball player Andrew Bailey did, and the result was a 68-66 victory for the Spartans over the Florida Southern College Moccasins.

With the score tied, Bailey, a sophomore from Louisville, hit a lay-up at the buzzer, giving the Spartans their fifth conference victory. Bailey's shot was more the result of luck, and good basketball instinct, rather than design. The play came about after UT called a timeout in order to set up for the last shot in regulation time.

For a moment, it looked like Tampa would not get a chance to take that shot because FSC stole the ball. The Mocs never got anywhere with it however, because UT stole it right back.

"Johnny [Jones] and Nate [Johnston] somehow got their

hands on the ball," said Bailey when describing the winning play. "Nate shot it up with three seconds left. I grabbed the rebound and scored. I just happened to be in the right spot."

Actually it took a valiant comeback by Florida Southern to even get to that point. With more than six minutes remaining in the game, UT seemed to be in control with an 11 point lead. A tenacious full-court press by the Mocs enabled them to get back in though. During the course of the game, in fact, the Spartans had several opportunities to open up big leads, but FSC kept battling back. UT Head Coach Richard Schmidt credited this in part to Florida Southern's defense.

"They are as good a defensive team as any we play all year," said Schmidt. "Their defense is better than any of the Division I teams we have played. The difference with the Division I schools is that they beat you with size."

Another reason for Florida Southern's tenacity could be attributed to the intense rivalry between UT and FSC. These two teams just do not like each other. The Mocs have a rabid following, many of whom traveled to Tampa to see the game. This helped to contribute to a Spartan Sports Center season-high crowd of 1842. UT also received strong support from its student body.

As they have done in past games, Florida Southern used a collapsing

defense on Tampa's all-America forward, Todd Linder, holding him to just 11 points. This defensive tactic left Nate Johnston open, and he made the most of it. In UT's game at FSC last season, Johnston was a virtual non-existent force on the court. What a difference a year makes. The 6'8" sophomore sank shots from every angle, scoring 22 points on 11 of 18 shooting from the field.

"With Florida Southern double teaming Todd, we felt like Nate needed to get the ball," Schmidt said.

Another performance which should not go unmentioned was the play of Johnny Jones, who Schmidt said played an "outstanding game." The junior out of Sarasota, Fla., scored 20 points, grabbed 11 rebounds, dished out five assists, and had four steals.

One ugly incident did occur after the game, however. When the final buzzer went off, several UT fans ran out onto the court, joining the Spartan players in celebrating the victory. Apparently, Florida Southern's John McNulty did not like what he saw because he physically attacked a UT student and also took a swing in the direction of Schmidt. McNulty will not be suspended for his actions.

The Spartans next game will be against St. Thomas University tomorrow in Miami. They resume home play with the homecoming game on Feb. 8 versus Florida Institute of Technology.

Recreation Schedule

Place	Spartan Sports Center	Free Weights Room	Pepin/Rood Stadium	Tennis Courts	Swimming Pool	Special Events
Date						
Fri. Jan. 31	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. - 3 p.m.	
Sat. Feb. 1	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	10 a.m. - noon				
Sun. Feb. 2	10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tampa Bay Thrillers	10 a.m. - noon				Thrillers vs. Toronto 7:35 Sports Center \$2 off with UT I.D.
Mon. Feb. 3	6:30 - 10 p.m.	6 - 8:30 p.m.			↓	
Tues. Feb. 4	Pro wrestling				Noon - 3 p.m.	Pro wrestling Sports Center 8 p.m. - \$1 off w/UT I.D.
Wed. Feb. 5	Tampa Bay Thrillers				10 a.m. - 3 p.m.	Thrillers vs. Toronto 7:35 \$2 off with UT I.D.
Thurs. Feb. 6	Tampa Bay Thrillers	↓	↓	↓	↓	Thrillers vs. Bay State Sports Center 7:35 p.m. \$2 off w/UT I.D.

*** Racquetball courts are open until 10 p.m. ***

Intramural Schedule February 3-7

Men's Basketball

Monday — Center Court

8:00 Gratefully Dedicated vs Coaches
8:45 Rivershore CC vs O.T.H.
9:30 Delo vs. S.A.W.E.
10:15 Eventual Champions vs Howell

Side Court

7:15 SAE vs Air Force ROTC
8:00 Pi Kappas vs AEPi B
8:45 Pershing Rifles vs Phi Deltas A
9:30 Theta Chi A vs Phi Deltas B
10:15 Theta Chi B vs Sig Eps

Women's Softball

Monday — 3:15 Delta Gamma vs A.B.C.
4:15 SAE Little Sisters vs AXO

Tuesday — 3:15 Delta Zeta vs Air Force ROTC
4:15 AEPi Little Sisters vs A.B.C.

Wednesday — 3:15 SAE vs Army ROTC
4:15 Delo vs AEPi Little Sisters

"Footlight Frenzy"

The Tampa Players will replace *Pump Boys and Dinettes* with *Footlight Frenzy*, due to the fact that Samuel French has not released *Pump Boys* for production in Florida. The rotating repertory will open one week after the originally announced schedule to accommodate this change.

Auditions for *Footlight Frenzy*, an uproarious play-within-a-play written by Ron House, Diz White, Alan Shearman, Mark Blankfield, Brandis Kemp, and Mitchell Kreindel, are Monday, Feb. 3, at the Players' Lafayette Arcade Theatre, 444 W. Kennedy Blvd. The authors of *Footlight Frenzy* are also the collaborators of *El Grande De Coca Cola* and *Bull-shot Crummond*.

Directing *Footlight Frenzy* is Phil Hall, who has directed many area productions, including: *Grease*, *Evita*, and *Children of the Day* (co-authored with Lee Ahlin).

Footlight Frenzy runs April 3-26 in rotating repertory with Paul Zindel's *Ladies at the Alamo* which opens March 28. *Ladies* is a biting, backstage comedy which, like *Footlight Frenzy*, takes place on an opening night at the theatre. *Ladies* has already been cast.

Roles are available for four men and two women ages 20's to 40's. Auditions are by appointment starting at 7 on Feb. 3. Actors will be asked to read script. A two minute monologue is optional.

Tampa Players offer actors' workshop

The Tampa Players are offering an eight week actors' workshop

for adults with guest instructor Judi Dickerson. Classes will meet every Tuesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Lafayette Arcade Theater, 444 W. Kennedy Blvd. Classes begin Feb. 4 with an emphasis on scene study and monologue work.

Judi Dickerson is currently a guest teacher at the University of South Florida and has taught at several universities, including Boston University and Southern Methodist University. Judi earned her MFA from SMU and is currently a resident of New York City. Judi was featured in the Players' production of *Crimes of the Heart* last spring. Her film experience includes the feature film *Terms of Endearment*.

Spanish Lyric Theatre announces auditions for Camelot

Auditions will be held for leads as well as singing and dancing chorus for The Spanish Lyric Theatre's upcoming English production of *Camelot* in the Ballroom of the University of Tampa, tomorrow.

Singers will be auditioned from 2 to 4 p.m. and dancers from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Those wishing to audition as singers must bring their own music. A pianist will be provided. Dancers must come in dancing attire. A place to change will be available. Actors will be asked to read from the script. Most speaking roles require some singing.

Camelot will be presented for students during the mornings of March 13 and 14. An evening performance is scheduled for March 15. These performances will be at McKay Auditorium where the theatre is in residence. An addi-

tional performance will be held Sunday, March 16, at Kings Point Auditorium in Sun City.

Artists will be compensated for their performances.

The production will be produced by Rene Gonzalez. Carol Lee will handle the choreography.

For further information, call 223-7341.

ANNOUNCEMENTS**Pershing Rifle**

The car wash on Saturday was cancelled again. There will be a car wash tomorrow at 11:30 a.m.

Pledge season starts Feb. 7, 1986.

Phi Delta Theta

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta worked at Harold's Club last week. The chapter had a successful rush. Bull-pledge of the week is Rich Ingham. Brother of the week is Whitey Treder.

Alpha Chi Omega

The sisters and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega will host "Road Rally '86" this Sunday. If you have not already done so, you can still register today in Plant Lobby. This event has been coordinated to benefit Cystic Fibrosis, Easter Seals, and MacDowell Colony of Fine Arts.

We will be holding a car wash on Saturday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Amoco station on Dale Mabry by Village Inn.

The following AXO's have been selected for the cast of *Godspell*: Tracy Myers, Kimberly Shireman, Lisa Crandall, and Tasha Lohman.

DeLo Hall

All residents should get in touch with their R.U.D.E. representative to come up with a time for the Police Department's Operation Identification, when a police officer comes to the floor and marks your valuables so that if they are stolen they can be identified as yours.

Our next meeting will be on Monday, Feb. 3, at 5 p.m. in PH. rm. 325 for all interested.

Math Club

There will be a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 5. Meet in Dr. Toro's office, Rm SC-248, ext. 377 for information.

Denise Turcotte will be speaking on "The Quadratic Equation."

Last week's meeting on holograms was a real success. The hologram show at Ybor Square will continue through Feb. 2 for those interested.

Newman Club

On Feb. 6, the Newman Club will be taking handicapped children to the Florida State Fair here in Tampa. We will meet at the fountain at 8:30 a.m. and return by 12:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to join us. If you have any questions, please contact the Newman Club, UT Box 2796.

PERSONALS

Brussel Sprout,
Mom's proud of you—you kept your curfew!

Philosopher,
Is everything ok now? I hope so. Don't act weird on me anymore!

Frosty the Snow Flake,
Yes it is fair if he helps the ball go through the hoop!!

Assistant,
Those were some really "hot peppers" on Friday night.

Thanks, Spaz

Grace
How are things "holding up"?
Your partner in crime

To the lucky boy,
Is the ceiling too low for you? When do we go and win some more money?

The lucky girl

RSC,
Harold's Club was a Bang!
Sorry about dropping you on your face!!

TAP

LLL,
Two great years, Many more to come.

TAP

Don't be left out - register for "Road Rally '86" today in Plant Lobby!!

Marge, Stacey & Chris,
I know that you have worked hard over the past weeks. Thanks!

In AXO Love,

Lora

Denise,
Don't forget to bring the gloves, hats & wet-suits! We are going to have F-U-N, right??? You are doing a fantastic job!

In the Bond,

Lora

Dean K., Rodney, Tino,
We've had a blast coming to TAMPA. Let's make our next "rendezvous" in Lakeland. Have a super week and a great season. And remember Dean, who loves you the MOST! 6-28

Your 3 "Southern Girls"

Curtainhead,
I'll have to send you the pseudo, polyester with shrub letters, & the T.C. bracelet for your next job interview - oh to be so cool!

Turtleneck

Q.D. & Curtainhead,
When is the reunion??? I'm about ready for a "streak"!!

Love,

Turtleneck

Tracy,
Congratulations on becoming a sister!

Love your big sister,

Margaret

To the UT Baseball Team:
Thanks for making us feel so welcome. Good luck this season. We will be pulling for you guys!

Adair, Kim, and Tracy

Personals Policy

Deadline is Monday, 2 p.m. for that Friday's edition. The cost is 50¢ for 25 words. Personals must be typed and include the submitter's name and box number. Bring personals to UU-4 or mail to UT Box 2757.

CLASSIFIED**Help Wanted**

Male/Female needed to get petition signed. Each signature pays you! Work your own hours. 977-7033, 681-0040 M-F 9-5.

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NESTLE QUIK SPRING BREAK '86 CHALLENGE

1) "Take the NESTLE QUIK SPRING BREAK '86 CHALLENGE and win all-expense paid trips to Daytona Beach for up to 24 people, or \$10,000 cash!!! Call 1-800-NESTLE-1 for info!"

Trucking company needs parttime dock workers. 6-11 p.m. \$5.40/hr. 623-2821.

Announcements Policy

Deadline is Monday, 2 p.m. for that Friday's edition. Submit announcement to UU-4 or UT Box 2757. Copy must be typed and double-spaced on 8 1/2" x 11" paper. Announcements may be edited for brevity.

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