

Photo of the Week,  
see page 2.

Swimmer's compete at  
Nationals, see page 11.



# The Minaret

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## Cheshire proposes financing reform

By MARK LAPP  
News Co-Editor

President Richard Cheshire has begun work in an effort to equalize tuition costs between public and private colleges.

"Presently, public colleges have a virtual monopoly on the college market as a result of heavy state subsidization," said Cheshire. "Eighty-six percent of the total number of students attending college in the state of Florida go to public colleges."

The result, argues Cheshire, is that private colleges are at a disadvantage because of cost.

"Because the tuition rate at public schools is uniform for all students, many students who could pay the actual cost of education are, in effect, getting their education subsidized by the Florida taxpayer," said Cheshire.

To illustrate the heavy subsidization of public colleges by the state, Cheshire noted that tuition charges per student are a little under \$1000 at most state schools, while the actual cost of education was \$4351 in 1982, the latest year for which figures were available.

"The state should stop this subsidization in an across-the-board manner and instead, give assistance to only those students who have a genuine need for financial aid," said Cheshire.

This could be accomplished, said Cheshire, in two ways. One would be to raise the tuition rate to the level of what it actually costs the college to educate the student and then provide subsidies to those who are too poor to pay the full cost. The other way would be to graduate the tuition rates on the basis of income up to the point that when a student's family had a certain in-

come level they would have to pay full cost.

A second aspect of Cheshire's education reform proposals would be to make the tuition vouchers for private college students need-based also. Included in this would be a move to increase the Florida Tuition Voucher to its full authorization of \$1000. The effect would be that only the neediest students could obtain the full \$1000, and students who are not as needy would receive only a portion of the grant, depending on family income.

"We should not have block grants in either public or private education," said Cheshire. "All aid should be based upon need."

Cheshire's plans also include a proposal to either extend or eliminate the Eminent Scholars Program. Under this program, if an individual puts up \$600,000 to lure a prestigious scholar to the faculty of a public college, the state contributes \$400,000. This money is then used to pay for research and other perquisites for the scholar.

"This program should be either extended to private colleges or it should be eliminated completely because, once again, private colleges are at a disadvantage," said Cheshire.

"The idea behind all of these proposals," he said, "is to foster competition. The result of competition is to create superior quality at a lower cost. This cannot be done when the state is giving aid to some schools and not to others."

The President of Flagler College, Bill Proctor, is formulating the agenda jointly with Cheshire.

"We are presently working on a recommendation which we will present to the other private college presidents in the state of Florida," said Cheshire.

"We are also beginning to formulate a strategy for working with the state legislature. We are working with a particular legislator on drafting a bill for next year's legislative session."

Cheshire did not disclose who that legislator is.

"I have contacted Congressman [Mike] Bilirakis and am planning on getting in touch with Secretary of Education William Bennett to discuss possible national legislation dealing with this matter," said Cheshire.

"We have a free enterprise economy but we don't practice it in education. It is time we got out of the business of assuming that our responsibility is to deliver education through public means. Instead, our goal is to deliver the best quality with the lowest cost. I feel this can be better accomplished when public and private schools are placed on equal footing."

In response to opponents' arguments that increasing state college tuition would result in a brain drain of the state's best students going to cheaper out-of-state schools, Cheshire said he felt it would not be a major problem.

"The number will be small because the inconvenience of attending school out of state will probably be greater than any money which is saved in tuition costs," said Cheshire. In addition, if other states were beginning to feel a great influx of Florida students, we can expect that they will impose a quota on the number of Florida students because, after all, North Carolina's taxpayers, for instance, would not tolerate subsidizing Florida students' tuition.

"The next move is to write an Op-Ed piece for the newspaper. Then we need to share the idea with



Photo courtesy Communications

UT President Richard Cheshire feels public and private colleges should be put on equal financial footing.

the other private college presidents, draft a bill, and share the idea with politicians," said Cheshire.

"We want to get the idea into the public consciousness this year, and then get the legislature to consider a bill next year."

"With these proposals we are merely recommending a concept; specifics are up for discussion. But it is important to note that the state spends \$1.25 billion per year on

higher education, and of that figure only two percent goes to private schools. It is important that we achieve fair competition in higher education."

"This is an idea whose time has come. But because it is such a new concept you can't really assess public sentiment yet. If the idea is as reasonable and fair as I think it is, then it will stand up under the heat of criticism."

## Concessions fund groups' projects

By ANDREA PORRECA  
News Co-Editor

Student organizations in need of funding, for events that they feel will benefit the University of Tampa community, can look to Student Development Concessions for revenue.

Requests for Concessions revenue over \$100 are considered by the Concessions Committee, which consists of Susan Komives, vice president for Student Development; Nancy Jones, director of Student Activities; Jan Jardieu, director of Residence Life and Housing; Gwen Womack, Student Government treasurer, and Chuck Roehm, Inter Residence Hall Association member.

Requests for under \$100 are acted upon by Komives, who consults the appropriate University staff members.

"People that have good ideas or good projects that their group or organization wants to do can utilize this money," said Jones. "There is a system here and we want students to be aware of it."

According to UT's Allocation of Concession Revenue Statement of Policies and Procedures, students have a better chance of receiving revenue if they keep several criteria in mind. First, the extent of the benefits should be considered. The event or project should be bene-

ficial or potentially beneficial to many students. Small or special groups will, however, be given fair consideration.

The events most likely to yield continuing benefits will be preferred over those of one-time benefits. Exceptions will be considered, according to the policy statement.

Educational benefits will be the most desirable, but athletic, cultural, recreational, social, vocational, and other benefits will be noted also.

Groups who have received funding from Concessions include Army ROTC for the Gasparilla race, Resident Advisors for training books, and Alpha Chi for College Bowl.

Concession fund request forms are available from Student Activities, Residence Life and Housing, or Student Development.

Requests for early consideration are due by March 19 for the following school year. Requests received throughout the school year will be acted upon as they are submitted. These requests must be submitted at least two weeks before the funds are needed.

Students are encouraged to look for funds elsewhere in addition to requesting Concessions funds. "We would suggest that they go through Student Government Appropriations as well, so we don't give all our money to just certain groups," said Jones. "We also ask that they

look other places for money, like fundraisers."

Students seeking revenue from SG Appropriations can fill out a request form at the Student Activities office, according to Womack. "Once they fill out the form, [the request] goes to SG Executive Board, where it is accepted, readjusted, or denied," said Womack.

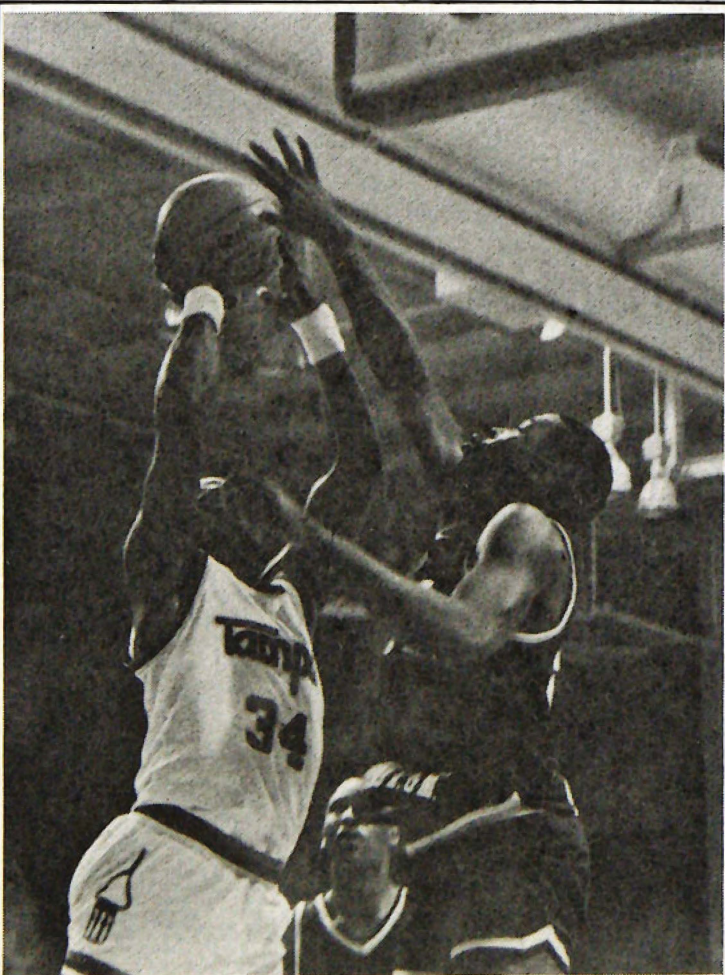
After the request goes through Executive Board, it goes to SG general assembly, where it is given three readings. The process takes three weeks, though rushed requests may receive a third reading immediately after the second, according to Womack.

A two-thirds majority vote by SG representatives is required to pass the request.

The original amount of money in the Appropriations budget was \$1000, but another \$1000 was added at the Feb. 19 Executive Board meeting after the Major Concerts Committee was dissolved, said Womack.

Groups who have received funds from SG Appropriations include Alpha Chi, the UT cheerleaders, and the Association of Black Collegians.

"The money we have in Concessions and SG Appropriations is the students' money. A lot of students know about Appropriations, but not Concessions," said Womack.



Mike Feeney/Minaret

Tampa's Johnny Jones takes on an Alabama A&M defender during the Spartans' 76-69 victory in the first round of the South Region Tournament last Friday. See story, page 11.



# Music Department pursues new major

By CHRIS CARNRIGHT  
Staff Writer

Because of a lack of money, the University of Tampa Music Department will have to forego its efforts to obtain a music theater major for next year.

"How can we pursue a music theater major in the bachelor of arts division unless the annual musical theater production has enough bucks to subsidize it?" asked Judith Edberg, professor of music.

Presently, UT offers a bachelor of music degree, which consists of a professional degree with a large number of hours in a particular concentration. There are three possible concentration areas: music theory, education, and performance.

Several years ago, Gary Luter, associate professor of speech and theater, and David Isele, associate professor of music, put forth a proposal for a music theater major under the bachelor of arts degree, but it was tabled.

"Since then, at least eleven or twelve students have transferred out of UT due to lack of this major," said Edberg.

Recently, approval was granted to reappraise the music theater major issue, and to restructure the music department.

"We're offering all the courses

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already, yet we still cannot offer the major because we lack the stabilized funds," said Edberg.

"I have been a member of the Collegium long enough to foresee the coming of next year's budget," she said. "Every division academically needs more money. How the administration would prioritize a new degree I don't know."

During the summer, the music faculty sets up an \$8200 budget for the year. The University, however, only gives the department \$5000.

"We just cross our fingers and hope for \$3200 in ticket sales," said Edberg. "That is why the music department has been charging admission for shows. We are at the mercy of the ticket revenues."

"The first year, [ticket sales] worked like a charm. The second year we started to worry, and then this year has been terrible. The anxiety from concert to concert is tremendous. We can't live this way.

"If the attendance for the fall performance is good, then everything is fine. However, if the attendance is low, then the worry starts.

"Frankly, I am discouraged, unless someone can say, 'Hey, I'm a member of the community, here's \$5000.' What we need is fresh revenue. We are doing a lot for the money we have; \$5000 is a drop in the bucket," said Edberg.

Edberg said it was unlikely the new major will be seen in the fall catalog.

"We have talked in the division, but we are being realistic; it's been an austere year for UT," said Edberg. "There just is no money, and we will not even offer the major unless we are sure every single student will have the quality we demand."



## Campus Lights

### Photo of the Week

By Dennis Brown

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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## Campus Clips

**Dartmouth suspends classes to talk about "racism."** After unidentified students smashed campus shanties meant to protest South Africa's treatment of its black citizens, anti-apartheid students occupied Dartmouth's administration building for two days, demanding a campus-wide discussion of "racism, violence, and disrespect for diversity" at the school last week. Dartmouth President David McLaughlin, who later joined the protestors to sing "We Shall Overcome," agreed to suspend classes for one day to hold the discussions. Earlier, vandals painted swastikas and "KKK" on Yale's Afro-American Center building over the Christmas holiday.

**University of Hawaii prof finds link between bad vision and high IQ.** Professor Geoffrey Ashton's tests found high IQ test scores seem to correlate with bad vision. He speculated it is because students' brains grow as they read a lot, thus causing neural developments that can alter the brain's visual functions.

**Survey: Most faculty would advise students against teaching.** Forty-five percent of the nation's college teachers think this is a bad time to start an academic career, a national survey by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has found. And, in a separate survey by the Educational Testing Service, 51 percent of the teachers from kindergarten through college would "hesitate" before advising a student to choose a teaching career. About a quarter of the nation's teachers, moreover, are "very" or "fairly" likely to leave the teaching profession by 1990, a poll released by Metropolitan Life Insurance over the holidays said. Most teachers — at all levels — say they are disheartened by low salaries, shoddy academic standards, badly-prepared students and limited chances for career advancement.

**Conservative group names most biased campus papers.** The Leadership Institute gave awards for "skewed facts" and "liberal bias" to columnists at the Washington State *Daily Evergreen*, the Idaho *Argonaut*, the Wayne State *South End*, the *Current* at George Washington, and the *North Texas Daily*.

**Notes from all over:** Bowling Green student marketing majors have started selling a campus trivia game, including questions about how much trash the campus generates each year, to the public . . . Pacific University Professor Byron Steiger now publishes cartoons on test covers "to help students relax" . . . UMass-Boston will hold a nationwide videoconference about students and AIDS on April 3.

## Maintenance situation stable

By DAVID LONIGRO  
Staff Writer

In light of recent budget cuts and numerous complaints, the University of Tampa maintenance department appears to be doing well.

Director of Facilities Management Russ Seagren commented that, sometimes, "repairs of lower priority have to be pushed back." This, according to Seagren, harbors frustration when students or departments that are in need of "minor repairs, such as door locks, a piece of hardware, or other various repairs, can't understand why it takes four weeks to get to their problem."

The basis for these delays often lies within the amount of small repairs that need to be done and the priority list on which they are placed. "We've looked at [the problems] and we know if it's not a high-priority problem, and it's not that we can't do the repair in a matter of a day, it's finding the day to do it," continued Seagren.

Although the departmental budget cuts appeared to be leading toward the need for staff reductions, the maintenance department was able to avoid this by leaving positions vacant that were created due to resignations and the retirement of staff member Charlie Jordan. Seagren and his staff then con-

tinued to overcome this problem by re-aligning various staffing assignments. "The staff has adjusted well to budget belt-tightening," added Seagren in complimenting the efforts of his staff.

Confident that the budget is "sufficient to finish out the fiscal year," Seagren foresees few problems in the department's future. For now, he will look forward to the time when the money does become available to fulfill campus-wide needs by continuing to allot time to maintenance that will provide "maximum benefit to the University."



Zane Taylor/Minaret

UT students were given the chance to meet representatives of various careers — including journalism, insurance, marketing, and teaching — at the career fair held this past Tuesday by the SCOPE Office.

## Cafeteria receives food survey results

By GREG SCHMIDT  
Staff Writer

"To the best of our abilities, we will try to provide students with what they want," said Allen Slone, director of Food Services, after receiving the results of last semester's student attitude survey.

The survey was taken on Oct. 30 in order to evaluate students' opinions of the University of Tampa's food service program. Out of the 80 surveys that were distributed, 90 percent were returned, half of them coming from freshmen.

"There was no preference," Slone said. "It was a random, group mixture."

Over 50 percent of the students rated the overall food program as "good" and about 40 percent felt it was "fair," while only a few thought it was "excellent." One person rated the food program as "poor."

Most of the results were positive. The only areas which most of the students felt needed improvement were the variety of the meals and cleanliness. (Forty percent said the silverware, trays, and glasses were unclean.)

Said Slone of the two surveys, "Any survey is going to have its bad things, [but] this one was pretty good. We did get a lot of positive comments."

Because of the number of students wanting a bigger variety, the food management staff decided to expand the menu and release a food preference survey a week later. Slone said the staff will try to add more variety, such as "bagels at breakfast and more fish and chicken."

Slone is now asking students to fill out another survey. "It is a little complaint/suggestion paper," Slone wants students to tell his staff when they feel something is wrong with the food service. "We are concerned with students. We want to please."

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We are pleased to announce that a floor in one of the Halls will be converted into a "quiet living unit" for the 1986-87 academic year.

The RA and students who reside on this floor will design their own model of "quiet" that they will implement. A contract will be signed by each floor member.

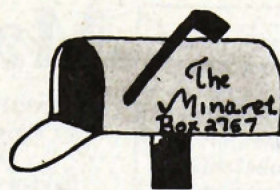
If you wish to apply for this floor or want more information, please call Terry Geitner, 253-3333 at X294/293. REMEMBER — if you choose this option, you cannot sign up for room selection of another option.

**Deadline for applications is March 27, so please don't miss this opportunity.**



## Letters

A minor in executive skills may be a good compromise between solid humanities knowledge and business expertise. It is the kind of program the University of Tampa could use, but it cannot be one that forces the institution to call on its recently-graduated whizzes to effectively communicate how the school can bail itself out of additional financial straits.



## Rick Carey

Name Withheld

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 to appear in that Friday's edition. 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.



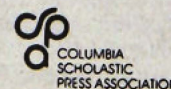
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## Staff

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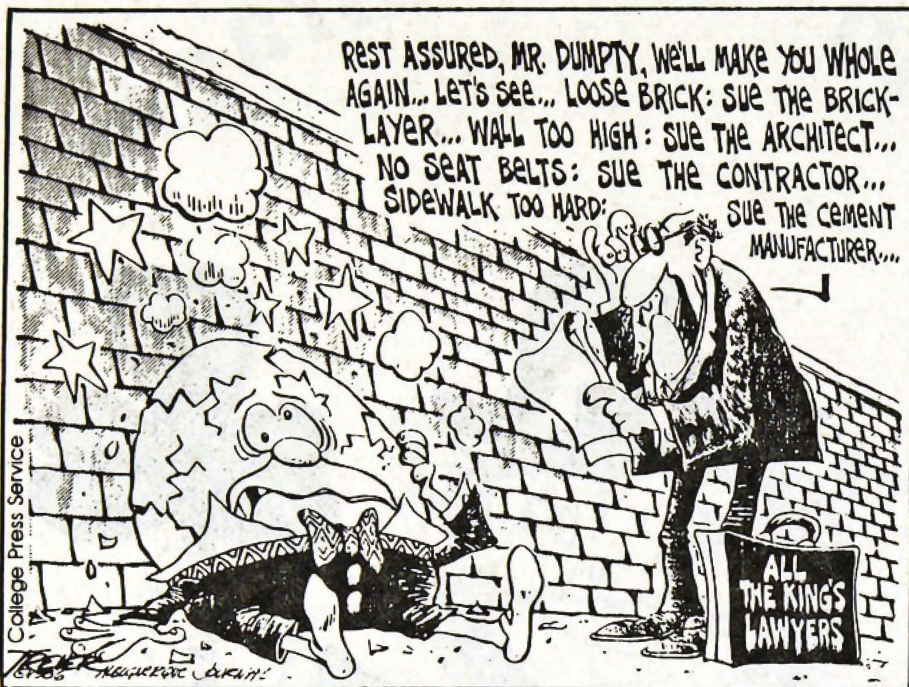


**Dr. Andrew Solomon**  
Faculty Adviser





## Commentaries



## Don't complain: Gatorland parking worse than UT's

By NEIL STARR

On a recent trip to Gainesville for a Media and Energy Seminar sponsored by the University of Florida College of Journalism and Communication, I did not learn much about energy, but I did learn one thing about the lack of it at the University of Tampa.

How can commuters at UT complain about the parking situation here? If they have seen the parking at UF and other big campuses, they would understand.

It is no big deal for Florida students to have to walk 10 to 15 minutes, crossing roads with traffic, just to get to the student union, one of the closer buildings to the main parking lot. Then they must continue on to their classrooms, wherever they may be.

If walking seven or eight minutes to get to class is a big hassle, then maybe the UT commuters should not attend college.

There is plenty of parking on the UT campus if the available space is utilized properly. This available space is, namely, the Spartan Sports Center parking lot. The walk from that lot to Plant Hall is not much further than the walk from University West or River-shore Towers (from where students must cross Kennedy Blvd. to get to

classes).

Resident students are not immune to the elements and have to face the same rain, cold, and wind that commuters do on their way to class. And residents must also carry their books. If they have a heavy load, it is just as inconvenient for them to walk back to their rooms as it is for commuters to walk to their cars. And there are no plans to install lockers for residents.

The parking situation at UT is actually one of the better ones around. If students do not get to the UF campus for early classes, parking may be a problem and their walks would be too long for a UT student to even imagine.

Driving on the UF campus is not even allowed until after 3:30 p.m. each weekday, and bicycles are numerous in Gainesville. Even residents have to walk greater distances than UT commuters, so the bicycle is an ideal mode of transportation for them.

For many of the UF students, the walks (or bicycle rides) to class are often the only exercise for which they find time. And after a while, a 15-minute walk or 10-minute bike ride is nothing.

UT commuters need to get over their laziness and realize they may be creating a problem where none exists.

## Athletes' education needs top priority

By DARRYL BROWN

English professor Jan Kemp had the nerve to speak out against passing college athletes through courses when they could not meet the requirements, just so they could play ball. She claimed she was demoted and then fired from the University of Georgia for opposing the special treatment of athletes. On Feb. 12, a U.S. District Court in Atlanta agreed with her, and awarded her \$2.5 million.

Kemp's case was one more bit of evidence of the already latent need for substantial reform of college athletics. There are some good ideas before the NCAA (notably the elimination of freshman eligibility) that would help to alleviate the corruption of college athletics and the exploitation of athletes. But few people offer many ideas on the actual education of academically ill-prepared players. Most reformers advocate either: 1) dropping the pretense of athletes-as-students and just paying for their services, expecting scholastic achievement only from the minority who really want it; or 2) insisting that only scholastically prepared students be admitted to college to play sports, with their athletic eligibility contingent upon satisfactory progress toward a degree.

As it is, many athletes (mostly Division 1 football and basketball players), are not capable of college-level work but still have no problem attending the university of their choice, provided the school takes seriously the sport at which they excel. That is arranged by some college coaches and administrators who will exploit players for their prowess on the athletic field and cheat them off the field. College officials who help their athletes fake their way through college with phantom classes and forged transcripts not only are devoid of ethical standards but also demonstrate a complete lack of respect for the players. They conceive of athletes only as lumps of muscle with no capacity for academic accomplishment. They deny athletes an education and expose the college's lack of faith that athletes are even capable of being educated.

Most college athletes are unable to do college-level work, but they are capable of learning, and that opens a third option that could satisfy those hungry for star players as well as those who feel a university should, above all else, educate its students. Colleges could offer athletes who need a basic, remedial education, starting at whatever level they left off in elementary or high school.

College remedial programs and tutorial assistance schemes like those most players are channeled into are usually designed to serve students who

are basically capable of college work if they have some extra help. But many athletes are not. Mega-dollar college sports offer an overwhelming temptation to recruit nearly illiterate players. Why not turn that into an opportunity to help disadvantaged students instead of simply exploiting them? Colleges could, with the vast financial resources generated by collegiate sports, create specially designed, intense courses to work with athletes at whatever level they need — even if it means beginning with fundamental reading skills.

Every year 700,000 students drop out of high school. Another 700,000 graduate but cannot read, adding to the whopping total of 23 million Americans who are functionally illiterate. By and large, neither local schools, private-sector efforts, nor the federal government have the resources to help most of these people. But college athletic departments do, and they have a steady supply of people who need remedial help.

College is not the ideal place to teach basic reading and math. But if some students still need it, they will not get it anywhere else if not in the college where they are valued for bringing in the big crowds and big bucks. If colleges sign up athletes who are incapable of college work, they owe them at least an effort to remedy what they missed in the first 12 grades, and they should expect of them a real effort toward those educational gains. That is better than treating athletes as incapable of anything except shooting baskets. And it beats excluding them from educational opportunity altogether.

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### Editorship Applications Being Accepted

Applications for the positions of editor and assistant editor of *The Minaret*, *The Moroccan*, and *Quill* are currently being accepted. Those interested should submit a resume and a letter of application to Professor Andrew Solomon, chairman of the University of Tampa Publications Committee, Box 135F, no later than Friday, March 21, at 5 p.m.

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

## Campaign Petitions available on

# Wednesday March 19

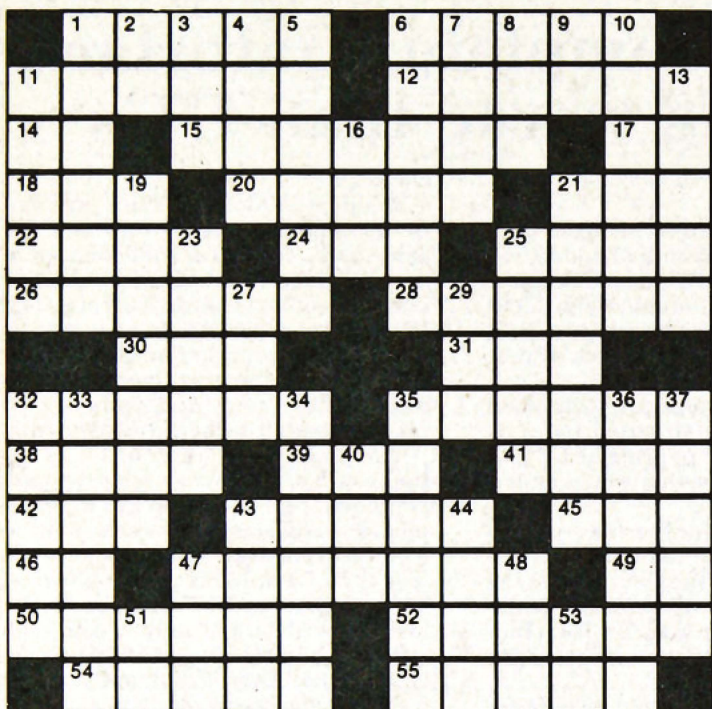
at  
**Student Government  
Assembly  
at 9 p.m.  
Room 9**

or

at the  
**Student Activities  
Office  
after March 19**



# The CPS Puzzle



- Answers on page 12 © 1984 United Feature Syndicate
- ACROSS**
- 1 Rabbits
  - 6 South American mammal
  - 11 Come back
  - 12 Lessens
  - 14 Babylonian deity
  - 15 Three-base hits
  - 17 Hebrew letter
  - 18 Hail!
  - 20 Period of rest
  - 21 Posed for portrait
  - 22 Shut up
  - 24 Female sheep
  - 25 Part of church
  - 26 Traps
  - 28 Tell
  - 30 Lad
  - 31 River island
  - 32 Assisted
  - 35 Position of affairs
  - 38 Toward shelter
  - 39 Snake
  - 41 Dispatched
  - 42 Youngster
  - 43 Small particle
  - 45 Spanish for "river"
  - 46 Latin conjunction
  - 47 Announcements
  - 49 Initials of 26th President
  - 50 Fond wish
  - 52 Regard
  - 54 Apportioned
  - 55 Remain erect
  - 10 Meal
  - 11 Harvests
  - 13 Mediterranean vessel
  - 16 Church bench
  - 19 Empowered
  - 21 Splash
  - 23 Figure of speech
  - 25 Assumed name
  - 27 Organ of sight
  - 29 Dine
  - 32 Detested
  - 33 Raised the spirit of
  - 34 Spurred forth
  - 35 Condiments
  - 36 Joined
  - 37 Atmospheric disturbance
  - 40 Capuchin monkey
  - 43 Blood
  - 44 Bird's home
  - 47 Nothing
  - 48 Music: as written
  - 51 Therefore
  - 53 Printer's measure
- DOWN**
- 1 Abode of the Deity
  - 2 Near
  - 3 Wheel track
  - 4 Transgresses
  - 5 Shoots at from cover
  - 6 Higher
  - 7 Son of Adam
  - 8 Dance step
  - 9 Kind of type: abbr

# Erin Go Bragh!



## St. Patrick influences Irish history

By LIGIA LARGE  
Features Editor

One of the most influential persons in history, especially Irish history, was Saint Patrick.

Patrick was born in Britain and was known as Sochet. When he was 16 years old, he was abducted by the barbarians of Erin (Ireland) and taken back to be sold as a slave.

After six agonizing years in Erin, Patrick fled the country and sought refuge in France. The journey lasted for three perilous days, but Patrick finally made it to

the land he sought.

Eighteen years passed and Patrick's thoughts kept turning back to the people he had come to know in the pagan land of Erin. At this time, Patrick had completed his studies as a priest and decided to convert the pagan country.

In 432, Patrick went forth to answer his calling of conversion.

Patrick had a dynamic personality and initiative. He was also very diplomatic. Problems were few for Patrick, as the people that he sought to convert readily accepted Christianity.

Because Patrick was such a popular person in Ireland, many legends were created about him. One legend is the thought that Patrick chased all of the snakes out from Ireland. Patrick is also known for comparing the popular clover in Ireland to the Holy Trinity.

Even though Patrick did not introduce Christianity to Ireland, he proved himself to be one of the greatest missionaries who spread the Christian Faith. He organized the Christianity that had existed in Ireland and made Ireland a part of universal Christendom.

## Auditions to be held for *Trilogy*

The Playmakers will hold auditions for *Torch Song Trilogy*, Harvey Fierstein's Tony award winning comic/drama about a flamboyant drag queen, on the evenings of March 24 and 25 at 7 p.m.

Director Robert Hatch is looking for two men in their 20's and 30's,

two men in their 15-20's, one woman 25-35, and one woman 40-50. Women auditioning in the 25-35 age group will be asked to sing a ballad acapella. All auditions are by appointment only and actors auditioning should be familiar with the script.

*Torch Song Trilogy* is scheduled for production June 6-29. For more information and audition appointments call the Playmakers at 248-6933; actors cast will be compensated.

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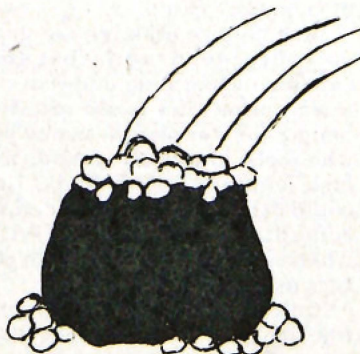
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## Godspell tells story of Christ's life

By CATHY HAYS  
Staff Writer

The 1970's rock musical *Godspell* will be playing March 28, 29, and 30 at the David Falk Theatre.

The musical, which was performed for two years in New York, was created by a group of college theater students, said director Gary Luter. This is evident throughout the play because the cast is continually making commical theatrical gestures and playing mime

games. Luter said the entire cast "puts on the make-up of a clown." The students who wrote the play attempted to put some of the joy back into the message of Christ. The musical is "playful but sincere," said Luter.

Throughout the entire play, the cast interacts with the audience by coming off stage and communicating with them. This contemporary style causes the play to be "fun for the audience," Luter commented.

*Godspell* is an account of the life

of Christ. It begins with his Baptism and ends with his Resurrection. It includes parables from the book of Matthew and other Gospels such as the Prodigal Son and the Good Samaritan.

Luter encouraged students to attend. He said *Godspell* "captures the vitality that Christ had with his disciples at that time."

Tickets can be purchased for \$3.50 before the performance dates at the Student Activities Office. Admission is \$4.50 at the door with UT student ID. For more information call 251-0254.

## Tampa Museum offers Japanese films

Two films by the award-winning director, Kurosawa, highlight the Japanese Film Festival which begins on Wednesday evening, March 19 at the Tampa Museum of Art. Five outstanding films have been selected by the Museum staff for their quality and will be screened in March, April, and May.

Masterful acting, direction, and cinematography are the common elements of these films which range

from suspense stories to tales of human struggle. Each film will be subtitled and accompanied by additional background information.

*Ikiru* (To Live), which will be screened on Wednesday, March 19, was directed by Kurosawa, who combines poetic imagery and complex flashbacks to tell the story of a man's despair in the face of mortality.

Takashi Shimura gives one of the

cinema's greatest performances as the doomed civil servant who, when he learns he has only six months to live, vows to make his final days meaningful. *Ikiru* is universally acknowledged as Kurosawa's most touching film.

All films are to be screened in the Museum's Lecture Room at 7 p.m. and a \$2 donation is requested. For a free film brochure, call the Museum at 223-8130.



Ken Forsythe/Minaret

Singer, and comedian in his own mind, Kier, performed before an audience of about 75 in Plant Hall Lobby Tuesday evening. Kier, brought to UT by the SG Music Committee, performed songs by various artists, including Elton John and Billy Joel, as well as several cuts from his own album, *Consider Me*.

## Magic continues at Kingdom

Walt Disney World opens wide for March with extended hours, special entertainment, and a World Fest salute to Japan.

The Easter season, getting underway March 22, brings two special parades to the Magic Kingdom. The Main Street Electrical Parade, a dazzling display of lights and music, sparkles down Main Street at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m., March 22-31. The Happy Easter Parade, filled with colorful floats and Disney storybook characters, takes over Main Street, U.S.A. every day at 3 p.m. from March 22-April 5. It will also be featured on the *CBS Easter Sunday Parade* to be telecast March 30 from noon to 1 p.m.

The Magic Kingdom stays open late daily during March to fit in all the fun: 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. through March 21 and 8 a.m. - midnight March 22-31.

Japan is the featured nation in March during Epcot Center World Fest. A master kite-flyer heads a group of special entertainers from Japan, including singers, folk dancers, and musicians who perform daily. Special craftsmen and native foods are also presented daily at the Japan Showcase.

There is plenty of other special entertainment at Epcot Center. Laserphonic Fantasy, with fireworks, fountains, laser lights, and electronic music, will thrill Epcot Center visitors at 9 p.m. tomorrow and nightly at 10 p.m. March 22-31. SkylineScope, filling the water and sky of the World Showcase Lagoon with boats, planes, and colorful fireworks, will perform at 3 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday and daily at 2 p.m. March 22-26 and March 29-April 2.

Epcot Center is open from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. March 1 through March 21 and 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. March 22-31.



## What's Happening

### film

Friday, March 14 *Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask* (PG), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m., 223-8286

Sunday, March 16 *Way Down East* (G), Tampa Theatre, 7:30 p.m., 223-8286

Thursday, March 20 *The Last Metro* (PG), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m., 223-8286

### concerts

Friday, March 14 The Firm, USF Sundome, \$15, 8 p.m., 879-7635

Sunday, March 16 UT Bands in Concert, McKay Auditorium, Free, 8 p.m., 253-3333, ext. 274

Wednesday, March 19-20 ZZ Top, Lakeland Civic Center, \$15.50, 8 p.m., 879-7635

### art

Friday, March 14-31 MFA Thesis Exhibits, USF Galleries, 974-2848

Friday, March 14-28 Southeast Exhibition: Florida Artist Group, Inc., Scarfone Gallery, 253-3333, ext. 217

### theatre

Friday, March 14-20 *Passion*, Tampa Playmakers, Cuban Club, 248-6933

Friday, March 14-15 *Cinderella*, Tampa Ballet, Falk Theatre, 229-8637

Saturday, March 15 Flying Karamozov Brothers, Tampa Theatre, 223-8981

Sunday, March 16 *Camelot*, Spanish Lyric Theatre, McKay Auditorium, 248-3954

### fairs

Friday, March 14 - April 13 Seventh Annual Bay Area Renaissance Festival, behind Largo Library, 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., \$5.95 in advance, \$6.95 at the gate, only 1-586-5423

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## Players open new plays

The Tampa Players present two opening nights and two backstage comedies in their rotating repertory shows, *Ladies at the Alamo* and *Footlight Frenzy*, opening March 27.

In the Paul Zindel comedy, *Ladies at the Alamo*, a quintet of wildcats fight for control of the Alamo theatre in a five-ring circus free-for-all. The larger than life ladies ambush and massacre one another with a verbal assault that sizzles "... like five-alarm Texas chili ..." (Rex Reed). Some folks may find the language and material offensive, in the true Texas fashion. For the rest, sit back and enjoy the fireworks. *Ladies* ... is co-produced by Mr. and Mrs. J. Patrick Michaels, Jr., and directed by Bill Lelbach.

Take a group of amateurs who

think they are actors, add a third-rate director, put them in a benefit must-win situation with a terrible script and what do you have — *Footlight Frenzy*, a farce by the same authors as *El Grande De Coca Cola* and *Bullshot Crummond*. This play within a play combines back and on-stage intrigue with misunderstandings, double meanings, and compromising positions. A hilarious glimpse of how it really isn't — but could be. The frenzy will be enjoyed by all members of the family. *Footlight Frenzy* is co-produced by Freedom Savings and directed by Phil Hall.

*Ladies at the Alamo* and *Footlight Frenzy* run March 27-April 27 at the Lafayette Arcade Theatre, 444 W. Kennedy Blvd. For tickets call 254-0444.





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- ☐ 8 Hamburgers
- ☐ ½ Pair of Jeans
- ☐ 3 Movie Tickets
- ☐ ⅓ Pair of Shoes
- ☐ 48 Video Games

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## Annual book fair opens tomorrow

The University of Tampa's Fifth Annual Antiquarian Book Fair is set for today and tomorrow in Plant Hall's Fletcher Lounge.

More than 50,000 rare volumes, prints, photos, and maps will be on display.

"If it's on paper, it'll be there," said Mike Slicker, a member of the Florida Antiquarian Booksellers' Association, which is co-sponsoring the event along with the Friends of the Merl Kelce Library. About 36 rare book dealers from

around the country, and two from England, will be exhibiting.

A featured display is the original manuscript for Irving Berlin's "God Bless America" which is valued at \$50,000.

"This is a piece of America's heritage," said Slicker. "It is the original manuscript that Kate Smith used when she sang the song the first time in about 1938."

Subsequently, "God Bless America" became a hit.

Berlin, a Russian immigrant,

dedicated all the proceeds from the song to the Boy Scouts of America. The organization still receives royalties.

In addition, there will also be rare items valued from \$2 to thousands, said Slicker.

Proceeds from the \$2.50 admission price for the Book Fair will be donated to the Library.

Hours today are 6-10 p.m., and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow.

## Playmakers develop play series

As part of the New Play Development Series, the Playmakers, in conjunction with Hillsborough Community College, are inviting season subscribers to a staged reading of playwright Steve Stosny's exciting new play, *Total Man*. Unlike a full scale production, a staged reading is a work in progress which offers an audience the unique opportunity of viewing a "prepared" rehearsal with actors performing with their scripts.

Directed by the Playmakers' Ar-

tistic Associate Robert Hatch, this comic thriller is set in New York City and revolves around an elderly couple struggling to make sense of the grisly killings committed by a serial murderer.

Originally submitted during the Playmakers' 1984 season, *Total Man* was so well received by the artistic staff it has been slated as the first staged reading in the Playmakers' New Play Development Series; offered free to season subscribers and open to the general

public pending seating availability.

Performances will be held at HCC's Performing Arts Center and are scheduled for today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. with a matinee on Sunday, at 2 p.m. Playwright, director and cast will be available for post-show dialogue with the audience. Seating is limited and reservations are required. Reservations will be accepted from the public by calling the Playmakers at 248-6933.

## A Look Back

### May, 1964

Two University of Tampa wrestlers were selected to represent the United States at the Olympic wrestling trial finals at the New York World's Fair.

### December, 1964

UT's mail room was converted to a post office, which would sell money orders and stamps and send out registered mail.

### March, 1965

The 1965 UT Spartanettes women's basketball team com-

pleted the first undefeated season ever in the West Florida Women's Intercollegiate League, while also setting a new league-high scoring mark with 57 points in one game.

### Plant Hall Trivia:

Plant Hall was modeled after Grenada's gem, the Alhambra of Spain.

Materials used in the construction include: 7756 barrels of shells; 452 carloads of bricks; 341 barrels of lime; 2949 barrels of cement; 2244 tons of steel; 69 tons of iron;

232 boxes of tin; 242 kegs of nails; 5050 feet of iron cornices; 689,000 square feet of lumber; 1700 square feet of stone dressing; and 28 polished granite columns.

The first season that the Tampa Bay Hotel was opened (for two months), 4367 guests were entertained. Famous guests of the hotel included General Leonard Wood, Captain Sigsbee of the ill-fated U.S.S. *Maine*, Teddy Roosevelt, Clara Barton and her Red Cross helpers, and Stephen Crane.

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3. Must be in good social standing.
4. Must have previously attended The University of Tampa as a full-time student for one semester immediately preceding his/her expected term of office, except in the case of Freshmen Justices.
5. May not hold more than one office within the University Judicial system.
6. Judicial Board applicants may not hold the position of Resident Advisor or be a member of Student Government Executive Board.

Applications available from Director of Student Program Development, Linda Voegel, Plant Hall 303-B.





Photo courtesy Marc Astuvias

Tampa's women's open eight races past Davis Island during last Saturday's 11th Annual President's Cup Regatta.

## Crew second in President's Cup

By ALICE OSSENFORT  
and LUCY ROCES  
Contributors

It wasn't the battle at Trafalgar revisited, but the University of Tampa crew battled hard this past Saturday at the 11th annual President's Cup Regatta.

With only 22 rowers, compared to a fleet of 108 rowers from the Florida Institute of Technology, UT fared well at the end of the rowing day with 86 points, following FIT with 122 points and the team point trophy. Third place finisher University of Central Florida accumulated 42 points.

Including UT, FIT, and UCF, 17 teams from clubs, colleges, and high schools registered to enter 24 events. The 120 entries made this the largest President's Cup Regatta in UT's history. It was also the most spectator-oriented, with Harbour Island as the docking site and viewing locale. In years past, spectators watched the races on Seddon Channel from Davis Island.

The first crew from UT to race the 1500-meter course and medal was the women's lightweight crew. These women included Lucy Rocés in bow, Melinda Kendzioriski, Mary Fox, stroke Alice Ossensfort, and coxswain Michelle Ferrer. They stayed with the other crews at the start of the race and began pulling away at 500 meters to finish first by about one and a half boat lengths.

The men's lightweight four did not fare quite as well in their event, having been beaten by a crew from Jacksonville University. UT stayed tight in the pack of four boats and finished third.

The seventh event of the day saw UT take first in the women's open four race. Leading the crews from UCF, FIT, and JU were Tampa's Sue Carlson, Katrina Wooten, Tara Duquene, stroke Ossensfort, and coxswain Ferrer.

Immediately following the women, UT novice sculler Mary Fox proved her mettle in the women's single event. She raced against, and beat, seasoned scullers from the Tampa Rowing Club, Florida Athletic Club, and Rollins College.

Unfortunately, the race did not go as well for UT's men's pair of Brian Saltzer and Jason Rife. They experienced technical difficulty in their shell and missed the race. However, they had better luck in the men's open four race. Medalling with bow Saltzer and stroke Rife were Tim Vagen, Brian Puchaty, and coxswain Neil Starr.

The President's Cup attracts many top rowers, and winning the men's veteran's singles race was Tampa's own Gary Baines, the world champion veteran sculler. He rowed for the Tampa Rowing Club.

In a surprising win, the women's

lightweight four teamed with the women's novice four for the women's lightweight eight race. The win was surprising in that the boat had practiced together only a few times prior to race day. The winning boat was made up of the lightweight four boat, and novices Kim Baran, Cathy Rowan, Debbie Hestand, and Mary Gibbons.

The men's lightweight eight from UT had a good match against FIT, UCF, and JU, but were shut out from first by the "A" boat from FIT. UT's women's open eight was also shut out from first place by a crew from Boston University. UT finished second, followed by boats from FIT, JU, and UCF.

The last event of the day for UT was the women's frosh/novice four

race. The FIT crew won this event.

At the end of the day, Director of Alumni Affairs Tom Feaster emceed while UT Provost Ed Wilde awarded individual medals to the rowers, and congratulated FIT crew coach Bill Jurgens on his team's victory.

Reflecting on UT's performance, crew coach Bill Dunlap said, "I was pleased with the way everyone rowed, especially the women. Obviously the men's open four rowed a good race. Even the lightweight men had a good race. Although JU won, all the other boats were together."

Next weekend, the crew will go to Miami and compete in the International Regatta sponsored by the Miami Rowing Club.

## President's Cup results

### Point totals:

1. Florida Institute of Technology, 122.4
2. University of Tampa, 81.6
3. University of Central Florida, 42.6
4. Jacksonville University, 40.5
5. Boston University, 20

### University of Tampa finishes

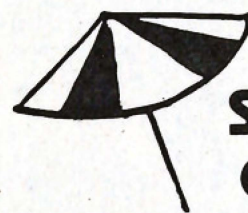
Women's lightweight four: UT 5:43.5, UCF 6:00, FIT 6:00.3  
Women's double: FIT 5:45, UT 5:55.6  
Men's lightweight four: JU 5:11, UCF 5:16.3, UT 5:17.8  
Women's open four: UT 5:41, JU 5:51.9, FIT 5:59.2  
Women's single: UT 5:53.4, Tampa Rowing Club 6:00.1, FIT 6:14.3

Men's open four: UT 4:54, JU 4:56.6, UCF 4:56.68  
Women's lightweight eight: UT 5:13, FIT 5:28.1  
Women's pair: FIT 5:56.3  
Women's open eight: BU 4:50.9, UT 5:02, FIT 5:05.3, UCF 5:05.3

Women's frosh/novice four: FIT 5:11, JU 5:28.1, UT 5:35.7

UT: firsts—5, seconds—3, thirds—2

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# Spartan baseball team at 8-7 after sweep of weekend series

By VIRGINIA STAMOS  
Staff Writer

The end of the successful basketball season can have many University of Tampa students longing for another Spartan game to support. This desire is easily fulfilled. With the few final games of basketball, a new sport's season began.

Baseball began on Feb. 8 with a game against the University of South Florida. Although the team is well into the season, there are plenty of games left to attend. The team will be playing many of their games at home on Sam Bailey field located by the tennis and racquetball courts. Games will be held there about daily until March 23.

Thus far into the season, the Spartans are 8-7. Their most recent games this past weekend helped to

improve their record. On Friday and Saturday, the Spartans played victoriously over Temple College with respective scores of 11-7 and 9-4. The game on Sunday against Jacksonville State University proved to be equally profitable to the Spartans as they came away with a 6-0 win.

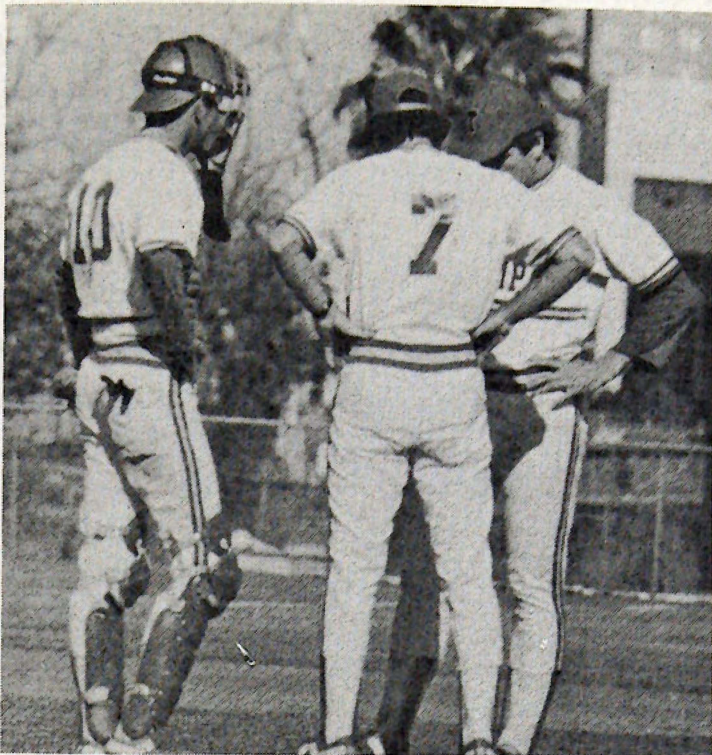
The Spartans entered the season with a few minor defensive changes that have seemed to make a difference in their playing. Pitchers Jeff Carter (3-0) and Alan Calvo (2-0) have provided UT with some improvement. Offensively, the team has been strengthened by first baseman Tino Martinez, who leads in hitting with seven homeruns, followed by left fielder Rodney Erhard, who has six.

Also doing notably well on the field are designated hitter Dino

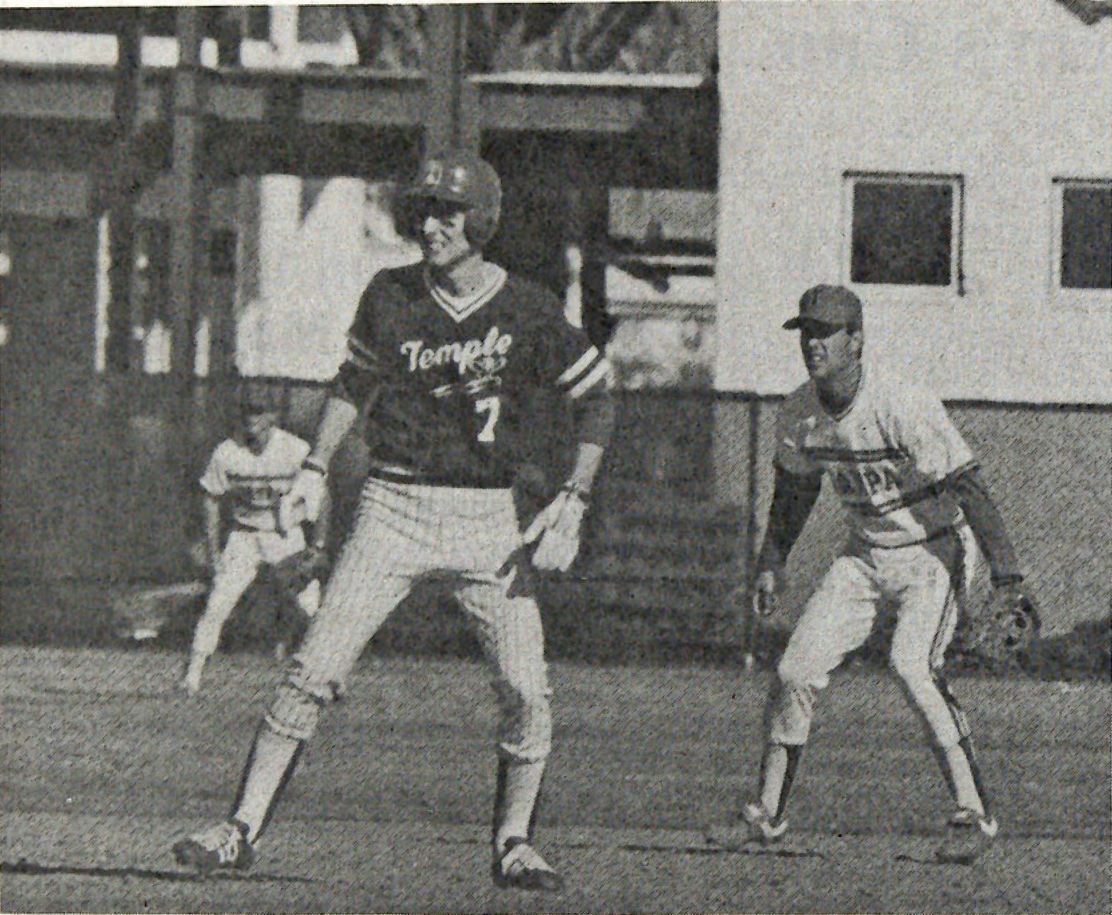
Rodriguez, third baseman Barry Robinson, and right fielder Dean Kelley, who is leading in RBIs.

Coach Ken Dominguez, who has been with the Spartans since Jan. 1985, believes the Spartans most challenging opponents will be Florida Southern College, Eckerd College, and St. Thomas College. The Spartans will be meeting these teams later in the season, beginning with St. Thomas on March 22 and 23. Dominguez feels UT has a good run for the conference title, and along with these three opponents, will probably make up the top four teams.

The Spartans next game is today at 3 p.m. against the University of Detroit, followed by a game tomorrow at 1:30 against the University of Pennsylvania.



Head Coach Ken Dominguez joins catcher Fred Langiotti for a conference on the mound.



Tino Martinez keeps his eyes on a Temple baserunner and the pitch during last weekend's series.

## Recreation Schedule

Place	Spartan Sports Center	Free Weights Room	Pepin/Rood Stadium	Tennis Racquetball Courts	Swimming Pool	Special Events
Date						
Fri. March 14	6:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.	6 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.	7 a.m. until Dark	Lights until 10 p.m.	10 a.m. until 3 p.m.	UT Baseball vs. Detroit 3 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. G. Wash. 2 p.m.
Sat. March 15	10 a.m. - 10 p.m.	10 a.m. until noon				UT Baseball vs. Penn. 1:30 p.m.
Sun. March 16	10 a.m. until 6 p.m.	10 a.m. until noon				
Mon. March 17	6:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.	6 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.			↓	
Tues. March 18	Pro Wrestling				Noon - 3 p.m.	Pro Wrestling \$1 off with UT I.D. UT Baseball vs. N. Ill. 3 p.m.
Wed. March 19	Thrillers Playoffs TBA				10 a.m. until 3 p.m.	UT Baseball vs. Princeton 3 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. UNC 2 p.m.
Thurs. March 13	Thrillers Playoffs TBA	↓	↓	↓	↓	UT Baseball vs. Dartmouth 3 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. St. Leo 2 p.m.

## NAIA moves toward reforms

(CPS) — Much like their big-campus brethren, presidents of small colleges say they will try to exert tighter control over their sports programs later this month.

A committee of big-school presidents has been trying to wrest more power from athletic directors over the operations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) for the last two years.

Now a number of presidents of relatively smaller schools that belong to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) are trying to wrest power over policy from their athletic directors.

The NAIA, when it meets later this month, will vote on reform proposals that would give more power to the presidents and, some say, eventually lead to stricter academic requirements for athletes and fewer games per season.

While critics fear the presidents may unnecessarily complicate life in the NAIA, the presidents themselves apparently fear that the grade-fixing, point-shaving, and illegal payment scandals now plaguing the NCAA could filter down to the NAIA unless they act to prevent it.

In the past, the low-key NAIA largely has escaped the attention of school administrators.

And some NAIA executives say they like it that way.

"Presidents aren't going to be current or have expertise in athletics," said Phyllis Holmes, a NAIA Executive Committee vice president and director of women's athletics at Greenville College, Ill. "[Athletic directors] are involved every day."

The new proposal, which would relegate the Executive Committee to supervising championships, came out of the NAIA Presidents' Council, which is now only an advisory committee. The Executive Committee, though open to administrators and faculty, is composed mainly of athletic department personnel.

"Presidents need to watch over our athletic programs more closely," said Jeff Ferris, president of Central Arkansas University and a member of the Presidents' Council. "We've felt our obligation has not been met."

Ferris thinks the NAIA can use the administrators' perspective.

"I can make a case that those people who work so closely in sports aren't in a position to evaluate their programs objectively," he said. "Presidents are well qualified to do just that."

Ferris also said the proposed power shift "isn't a threat" to sports personnel. "We need to find ways to talk together, to combine our expertise," he said.

While saying they welcome the

presidents' input, many athletic directors fear it could bog down the NAIA in regulations.

"The NCAA has regulated itself to death," said Wayne Dannehl, a vice president of the NAIA Executive Committee and athletic director at the University of Wisconsin at Parkside.

While welcoming the "honest debate" presidents have brought to the association, Dannehl hopes they will leave present rules alone.

For instance, NAIA baseball teams are free to play as many games as their budgets afford. And teams in warm regions usually play longer seasons than those restricted by weather.

"If Arizona wants to play more than we do in Wisconsin, we shouldn't be telling them; 'you can only play 40 games,'" Dannehl said.

Many presidents, however, fear such lax rules can lead to the same kind of exploitation of students that has scandalized many NCAA schools in recent years.

"If you have a kid playing 80 to 100 baseball games, when are they being students?" wondered President Thomas Feld of Mount Mercy College in Iowa and vice chairman of NAIA's Presidents' Council.

"You can exploit athletes whether you're at a big school or a small one," he said.

If presidents direct the association's future, Feld predicts sports will take more of a back seat to studies for NAIA athletes.

"Presidents generally feel limitations are necessary to preserve the 'student' status of student athletes," he said.

But more stringent academic requirements may cut off some of the most needy student athletes, some athletic directors fear, echoing a recent criticism of tougher NCAA rules.

"For the past 31 years, I've recruited players from disadvantaged families," said Dave Sisam of Grand View College in Iowa. "Many don't graduate, but they're able to go out in the world and perform, to do better than they ever could have without college."

Holmes of Greenville College hopes delegates to this year's convention seriously debate the issue before voting to change how the NAIA is governed.

"We'd rather have change come from the grassroots level, from the people we're serving," she said. "This feels like directives from the men at the top."

"Sure we need checks and balances," Sisam said. "But I hope the pendulum doesn't swing too far and negate the good things NAIA stands for."



# Mocs knock UT out of tourney

By BRIAN REICHBERG  
Contributor

Prior to last Saturday's game against Florida Southern College in the final of the NCAA South Region Tournament, University of Tampa basketball coach Richard Schmidt said his biggest concern going into the game was the possibility of "getting into foul trouble."

Schmidt's concern turned out to be well-founded, as evidenced by what happened during UT's loss to Florida Southern, 67-57.

Two players which the Spartans could least afford to lose, Nate Johnston and Johnny Jones, made Schmidt's nightmare come true when they each fouled out of the game.

"You're trying to play with Johnny Jones and Nate Johnston on the bench, and you just can't hardly do it," said Schmidt of his team's predicament.

"They're trying to play with three or four fouls most of the game; it's kind of impossible. I was actually amazed we were able to hang in there to tell you the truth."

Despite being hampered by the foul trouble, UT played well most of the first half. In fact, with 4:09 left in the half, the Spartans held a 23-13 lead.

At that point, FSC ran off 16 straight points to take a 29-23 lead at intermission.

"We went through that stretch

where we just couldn't do anything right," Schmidt said in reference to the Moccasins' 16-point run.

In reality, the score should have been closer. But UT managed to shoot an abysmal 33 percent from the charity stripe in the first 20 minutes of the game.

In the second half, Tampa never had a chance to regain the lead it once possessed. Every time the Spartans narrowed the lead, Southern would come roaring back. UT came within seven points of the Mocs with 1:20 to go, but by then the outcome of the game was obvious.

"[Florida Southern] deserved to win because of their attitude and the way they give 100 percent all the time," said Schmidt afterwards. "I'd rather lose to them then to a lot of teams I could think of."

In analyzing what was wrong with his team at the end of the season, a season in which the Spartans played like world-beaters at times, Schmidt said, "I think getting the early [NCAA Tournament] bid hurt us. I think we really lost our mental edge there. We lost some things we never really did recover."

UT's all-America forward Todd Linder, also thought the early bid hurt the team, but not in the tourney game against Florida Southern.

"I think it affected us the last couple of games we lost, but it didn't affect [us] going into this game," said Linder.

Linder's argument makes sense considering the way UT played against Alabama A&M in the opening round of the tournament.

In that game, the Spartans played

some of their finest basketball in weeks manhandling A&M, 76-69.

Alabama came into the game with the nation's top-rated offense, in either Division I or II, having scored an average of 91 points per game. They are known as a fast-breaking type of team, an attribute they displayed to UT.

The key to the game appeared to be the Spartans' attitude of sticking to their game plan, and not being sucked into trying to run and gun with their opponent.

"If we had to run we were going run, if not we were going to set it up," said guard Craig Cohen, the man responsible for directing the UT attack.

In that game, Linder turned in a stellar performance, proving him worthy of his all-America status. The junior scored 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Jones also had a strong game with 23 points, including some inside moves in heavy traffic.

The Spartans' loss to Florida Southern the next evening eliminated them from the tournament and ended their season. UT finished up with a 22-8 record, with five of those losses coming from Division I schools.

All of the Spartan starters will be returning next season. Terry Rupp, who was redshirted this year, should strengthen UT even more.

Soon after his team's last game of the 1985-86 season, Schmidt was already looking forward to next year.

"You never know, we may be back," said Schmidt in a familiar coaches' refrain.



## Friendly foes . . .

Doug Olsen (20) and Andrew Bailey (42) are accompanied by an Alabama A&M player as they leave the court after UT's victory.

Mike Feeney/Minaret

## Basketball Scoreboard

### NCAA Division II South Regional Tournament (all games played at the Spartan Sports Center)

March 7

Florida Southern 83, West Georgia 82  
UT 76, Alabama A&M 69

March 8

West Georgia 104, Alabama A&M 84  
Florida Southern 67, UT 57

ALABAMA A&M (69)

Reedus 5 0-0 10, Thomas 4 2-2 10, Grant 0 0-3 0,  
Wagner 2 0-0 4, Brackett 11 2-2 24, Green 6 1-2 13,  
Gamble 1 0-2 2, Haynes 3 1-4 7, Totals 32 5-9 69.

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA (76)

Bailey 0 2-2 2, Linder 7 9-10 23, Johnston 6 2-3

14, J. Jones 8 5-8 21, Cohen 4 1-2 9, Olsen 1 0-0 2,  
M. Jones 2 0-1 4, Morse 0 1-2 1, Totals 28 20-28 76.

Halftime—Tampa 42, Ala. A&M 36. Total fouls—  
Tampa 13, Ala. A&M 22. Fouled out—Bracket.  
Technical—none. A—1634.

FLORIDA SOUTHERN (67)

Hanson 5 4-4 14, McNulty 5 6-7 16, Kearney 2 0-0  
4, Johnson 5 8-11 18, Wilcox 2 1-2 5, Holder 2 6-8  
10, Totals 21 25-32 67.

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA (57)

Bailey 2 2-2 6, Linder 5 2-2 12, Johnston 3 5-7 11,  
J. Jones 7 1-2 15, Cohen 2 1-1 5, Sawney 1 0-0 2, Olsen  
0 1-2 1, Morse 2 1-5 5, Totals 22 13-22 57.

Halftime—FSC 29, UT 23. Total fouls—FSC 24,  
UT 28. Fouled out—Kearney, Johnston, J. Jones.  
Technical—UT bench, McNulty. A—2245.

## Swimmers compete in Nationals

By MIKE HALFAST  
Contributor

The University of Tampa's swim team has been residing in Orlando since Tuesday afternoon. They are spending most of their time at the Justus Aquatic Center, the site of this year's NCAA Division II Swimming Championships. The events started this Wednesday and continue through tomorrow.

Both men's and women's teams obtained their "conference" titles last month as they won the New South Invitational at Duke University Feb. 13-15. They accomplished this by defeating Duke, Furman University, the University of South Florida, and Virginia Commonwealth University in the three-day meet. Individual event winners included George Brew (100-freestyle), Jeff Fagler (50-free), Jeff Sidor (500-free), and Janet Pietroforte (100-backstroke).

Both teams also finished the regular season qualifying 10 swimmers for the NCAA championships. The women have qualified in five individual events and the rest in relays. The women's National squad consists of individual qualifiers Laura Atteberry, Cindy Jones, Karen Pitre, Pietroforte, and Gail Thompson. Relay qualifiers are Maureen Fahey, Wilma Goodwin, Terry Kominski, Jacqui Sechtman, and Annika Svensson.

The men have qualified eight individual and two relay swimmers. The individual qualifiers are Brew, Fagler, Mike Halfast, Dave Hunter, Bill Key, Eric Nordheim, Sidor, and Arni Sigurthsson. The relay qualifiers are Jim Bradley and Robert Murphy.

At the NCAA championships, the team is competing in the morning trials, which eliminates all but 16 swimmers. The rest return that evening to determine final standings. The trials begin at 10 a.m. and the finals at 7 p.m. The Justus Aquatic Center is located off I-4 on International Drive in Orlando.

## UT's individual qualifiers

### Women:

Laura Atteberry	50-, 100-, 200-freestyle
Cindy Jones	100-, 200-butterfly, 50-freestyle
Karen Pitre	100-, 200-butterfly, 50-freestyle
Janet Pietroforte	100-, 200-backstroke, 100-butterfly
Gail Thompson	100-, 200-butterfly, 1650-freestyle

### Men:

George Brew	50-, 100-, 200-freestyle
Jeff Fagler	50-, 100-, 200-freestyle
Mike Halfast	100-, 200-freestyle, 200-individual medley
Dave Hunter	100-, 200-butterfly, 200-backstroke
Bill Key	100-, 200-butterfly, 100-freestyle
Eric Nordheim	500-, 1650-freestyle, 400-individual medley
Jeff Sidor	500-, 1650-freestyle, 400-individual medley
Arni Sigurthsson	100-, 200-breaststroke

## UT CAMPUS STORE'S

*Sale of The Week Item*

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THUR:	<b>FREE Pitcher of Soft Drink or Beer with Large Pizza.</b> (Dining Room Only)
SAT:	<b>Buy Large Pizza - get Small Pizza FREE!</b> (Carry Out Only)
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Phi Delta Theta

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta would like to announce FROLICS week, March 17 to March 23. This week will be filled with fun and games, so get ready. All teams should look out for sign-up spots throughout the week. There will be a campus-wide next Friday and Miss Frolics will be crowned. If any girls are interested in entering a team, contact John Robinson. If anybody is interested in entering a softball team for the large Frolics tournament, contact Anthony Ferraro.

The Phi Deltis did well in Greek Games last week. We won greek superstar, Dave Lawlor, and we won the Tug-of-war.

Brother Whitey is the intramural racquetball champion.

Our Member-at-Large is Anthony Ferraro. Brother of the week is Powell Crosley.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate our brothers who were elected to office in Alpha Chi: Sam Falzone, president; Jerry Batley, secretary; and Mark Appelman, treasurer.

We would also like to thank everyone who participated in Greek Week. The Sig Ep brothers gave it their all and came in tied for first place.

## Alpha Chi Omega

Our sorority would like to welcome Felicia Burke as our new pledge for the Spring semester. Gamma Pi Chapter would also like to con-

gratulate Mike Anderson, Mike Farkas, Brad Hartwell, Ken Kistner, and Mike Price. They were initiated as big brothers into Alpha Chi Omega. Previous big brother Keith Davi was honored as Brother of Hermes for our 1985-86 year.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The brothers of Florida Chi would like to congratulate Rob Madden for his bronze medal finish in the Greek Games Superstars competition.

Brothers and pledges attended the Province Weekend at the University of Central Florida. Phil "The Masked Marauder" Hilgert had a grand slam and Biff hit a home run.

## Pi Kappa Phi

Welcome back brothers from area three conclave in Athens, Ga. Congratulations on a job well done representing our fraternity and being runner-up in percentage per capita at Conclave. We would like to formally welcome new little sisters Bonnie Hamilton, Julie Robicheau, Chris Ainsworth, and Margaret Manna.

The Sig Ep's tied with us for first place at the Greek Games.

How would UT students like to have another Pirate Cruise this semester? If interested, talk to any Pi Kapp.

## Alpha Epsilon Pi

A formal at the Hilton is in the making, and we will also have a traditional causeway get together next week.

Have a lucky St. Patrick's Day.

## Announcements Policy

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

## Personals Policy

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

## 1986 Summer Internships in New York

The National College Internship Service, specializing in internship development for college students, is now accepting applications for Summer 1986 internships.

Placements are available with sponsoring companies in New York City and on Long Island. These placements are individually designed, fully supervised, and evaluated. New for 1986: more paid internships.

Please call or write for application material, National College Internship Service, 374 New York Avenue, Huntington, NY 11743, (516) 673-0440.

## Who's Who Selections Made

The following 33 University of Tampa seniors have been selected for inclusion in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*:

Carmine Abbruzzese  
Judith Aust  
Donna Babian  
Heather Bailey  
Lora Boltz  
Judith Brown  
Patrick Burke  
Robert Clifford  
Barry Curewitz  
Diane Donnelly  
Erica Edwards  
Paul Folsom  
Chantel Fuente  
Pamela Graham  
Diane Hebel  
Mary Hoffman  
Mary Iannone  
Christine Johnson

Sheila Kelly  
Terry Lane  
Lucy Lawson  
Daniel LeClair  
Tasha Lohman  
Anthony Lorusso  
Tara Maxey  
Dave Milani  
James Nolan  
Luci Norlan  
Thomas Pignataro  
Tami Skifstad  
Neil Starr  
Carina Svensson  
John Williamson

Nominations for *Who's Who* were solicited from the faculty, staff, and student organizations. Grade point average and social standing are considered in making the selections. A committee of 10 faculty members made the selections for UT.

## Joint Replacements

Joint replacements are helping people to live normal lives. However, there are risks and complications that accompany the procedure. University Community Hospital, 3100 E. Fletcher Avenue, will sponsor a program, "Joint Replacement," on Thursday, March 20 at 7 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

Speakers Merlin G. Anderson, M.F., and Edward S. Homan, Jr., M.D., will discuss the indications, procedures, and results of joint

replacement operations and rehabilitation of the patient after surgery. The risk and possible complications will also be discussed.

Reserve your seat for "Joint Replacement" by calling the Community Relations Department at UCH, 972-7202.

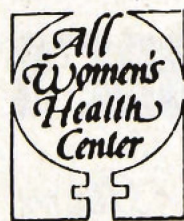
This program is part of University Community Hospital's Well-informed lecture series. The series provides the community with facts and information on a wide range of health topics and reminds everyone that the key to good health is staying well informed.

Comedian  
Joel Madison

is coming

March 23

7 p.m., Plant Hall Ballroom



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NORTH TAMPA  
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and Abortion Center

## PERSONALS

My best friend,  
Thank you for a most beautiful weekend. I  
hope that there are many more to come.  
Your blonde angel

Lemon,  
Are you ready for another "weekend" or  
should we just schedule another "spring  
break"? A friend of the Lemon

Dear Blonde Angel  
I simply say what my heart feels, eyes see and  
time allows!!! Your Best Friend

Dear PTA members,  
Babe's tonight. In the bug. Be there. 202. Five  
o'clock. Don't forget! SOMF chairman

To the Lemon,  
We can dress you up but we can't take you  
out. Diana and I will have to work harder next  
time. Maybe we'll borrow some clothes for you.  
Orange

Dear Features Editor,  
It's Rex Harrison, it's your job to find out  
who Liza is. You had better know by Wednesday.  
The Sports Editor

P.S. What music do you want this week?

Dear Jessica,  
You could come and live with us. You could  
put alarm clocks out of business.  
Auntie Lemon

Yo Padres,  
When are you coming up with my new car?  
The Youngest

**INTIMACY — capacity to develop close  
and mutually satisfying relationships;  
involves choice, commitment, trust, and  
sharing.**

**"Achieving Intimacy"**  
**A group for women . . .**

**March 18th, 25th and  
April 1st and 8th  
4:00 - 5:30 p.m. in Smiley Lounge**

Sponsored by the Counseling Center

## "Eating Your Way To Good Health"

A program presented by  
**Susan Moore,**  
**Registered Dietician**

Learn about —  
**What You Eat  
How You Eat  
& The Physical  
& Mental Effects  
it Has on Your Body**

**Wednesday  
March 19**

**6:30 - 8:30 p.m.**

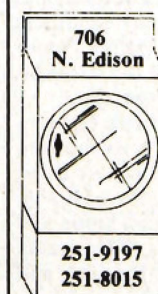
**College Union Room 3**

Sponsored by: Counseling Center  
Health Center  
Delta Zeta Sorority

## Puzzle Answers

H	A	R	E	S	T	A	P	I	R
R	E	T	U	R	N	A	B	A	T
E	A	T	R	I	P	L	E	S	P
A	V	E	S	P	E	L	L	S	A
P	E	N	T	E	W	E	A	P	S
S	N	A	R	E	S	R	E	L	A
B	O	Y	A	I	T				
H	E	L	P	E	D	S	T	A	T
A	L	E	E	A	S	P	S	E	N
T	A	D	G	R	A	I	N	R	I
E	T	N	O	T	I	C	E	S	T
D	E	S	I	R	E	E	S	T	E
D	O	L	E	D	S	T	A	N	D

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