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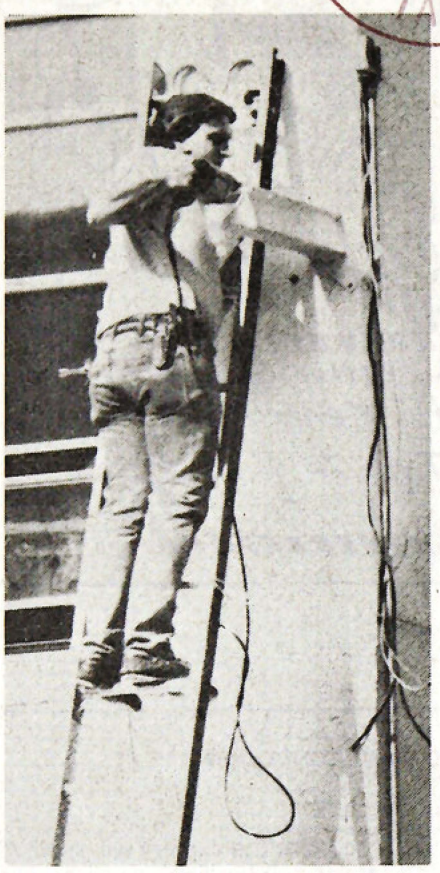

This workman is installing a camera outside Howell Hall to be used in surveying "undesirables" along Kennedy Boulevard
Photo by Bob Davis

Tackling 'the elements'

Neighborhood 'clean-up' begins

By DUNCAN WHITE
News Editor

A new organization, consisting of business and community leaders who are concerned about the area in which they live and work, is out to better the neighborhood bound by Platt Street, Cass Street, South Boulevard, and the Hillsborough River. They call themselves the Downtown West Civic Association.

Dr. Richard Cheshire, president of the University of Tampa, is chairman of the organization. On Thursday, Nov. 18, he presided over a press conference at which the association unveiled its security/redevelopment plans for the Kennedy Boulevard strip.

According to the Nov. 19 issue of **The Tampa Tribune**, Cheshire said, "We can no longer tolerate at our university, nor can the Tribune tolerate, nor Tampa Baptist Church, nor can Berkeley Lower School, nor can any of the businesses, the problems that we have been required to live with as a condition of being here."

The organization's goals are to tackle the problems of vagrancy and prostitution, which they say have contributed greatly to the deterioration of a "once fine neighborhood."

The Downtown West Civic Association plans stepped-up security programs for the neighborhood, including video surveillance and increased visibility of Tribune and UT security personnel, as well as city police officers, and the initiation of a Neighborhood Watch program.

The group is also planning to provide a number of "disincentives" for "undesirable elements" to remain in the area. These "disincentives" include a stepped-up anti-loitering campaign, encouraging 24-hour operations to close down at night, and the closing down of the Hyland Plasma Donor Center.

According to Cheshire, "Prospects for success of the group are great, so long as the level of interest remains as high as it is now."

He said that since the press conference, he has received phone calls from the leaders of the North Hyde Park Civic Association and West Hyde Park Redevelopment. Both organizations border the area. Their leaders, according to Cheshire, have indicated that they would like to work with the Downtown West Civic Association and combine their efforts to reach out even further.

According to the **The University Insighter**, Joseph Pelkington, a representative for the Tampa Police Department, admitted at the press conference that clearing the streets of vagrancy is a problem since there are no longer laws against it.

According to Cheshire, "The law does not help us solve this problem. They (the representatives from the Tampa Police Department) have acknowledged all along that their hands are tied in many respects. So the law, as it exists today, favors the vagrants, favors the prostitutes, favors the pimps. That's where we have the problem."

The Downtown West Civic Association has targeted the Hyland Plasma Donor Center as a "magnet" for the undesirables in the neighborhood. The group would like to close the Plasma Center or help the Center relocate "perhaps closer to a hospital," said Cheshire.

"It's part of the problem because it attracts the customers that it does in a location where there are 1,700 18-21-year old students, where there are a couple of thousand church parishoners, there are 1,000 Tribune employees, they are 400 University of Tampa employees, and there are all kinds of clients and customers of these businesses up and down there," said Cheshire. "This is not the place for that (the Plasma Center) in the opinion of Downtown West, and we would be delighted to help them find a place that would be more suitable."

Russ Miller, manager of the Plasma Center, was not invited to attend the press conference or be a part of the executive decision made by the organization.

According to Cheshire, Miller did not receive a specific invitation to the meeting. He attributed the "oversight" to a lack of time and a volunteer staff. "We invited everybody that we knew of who had expressed interest in the neighborhood," he said. "However, it was not an oversight to leave him out of executive discussions, because he represents a business which is part of the problem."

In the Nov. 19 issue of the **The Tampa Tribune**, Miller referred to the group as "vigilantes." He now admits, "I should not have made the comment, 'vigilante action.' "

Miller said that he too enjoys a safe place to work. When he was asked about the Plasma Center being a "magnet" for the "undesirables," he said some of his clientele are not only the *less* fortunate, but the *more* fortunate, such as retired blue-collar workers and housewives.

According to Miller, about 25 percent of his customers are "street people," while 75 percent are other individuals. When asked about the organization's willingness to help him relocate, Miller said that would be hard to comment on, having never been located in another area. "Personally, I would like to relocate closer

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Student groups propose new grading system

By DAWN CLARK
Staff Writer

The Student Caucus of the University of Tampa Collegium and the Academic Affairs Committee of UT's Student Government have submitted a joint proposal to Provost Ed Wilde to initiate a new grading system at UT.

A plus-minus system has received the most support, according to S.G. President Jacques Pauchey. He said this system would "help motivate students to work a little harder." While helping an individual's grade point average (GPA), he said the change would not noticeably affect the overall GPA of the university.

The proposal submitted by the Student Caucus stated, "Such a system would afford a more thorough and accurate evaluation of a student's work."

The proposed system would not affect an **A**, **D**, or **F**, but would give the **B** and **C** student more possibilities.

90-100	A	4.0
87-89	B +	3.3
83-86	B	3.0
80-82	B-	2.7
77-79	C +	2.3
73-76	C	2.0
70-72	C-	1.7
60-69	D	1.0
59 or below	F	0.0

Plus-minus grading system as proposed by the Student Caucus of the UT Collegium.

"We want to stay on a 4.0 system to keep a balance," said Pauchey. He said this would prevent confusion among employers when they review a student's grades after graduation.

He said the proposed change would not be retroactive; it would not affect the previous GPA's of students. Previous GPA's would just be added to the new computations, which would be implemented no earlier than the fall of 1984.

Pauchey also said the proposed alterations would still allow flexibility when it came to numerical scores, and professors would still be able to practice "curving."

In its proposal, the Student Caucus quoted a 1978 article in the "Chronicle of Higher Education," which stated that professors are often tempted to award an **A** to a score of 89, to avoid equating that student with another student who scored an 82; and that a plus-minus system would help eliminate that problem of "grade inflation." The Caucus also stated that at the time that article was written, Universities of Wisconsin, Colorado, Texas and North Dakota were switching over to the plus-minus system.

The proposal concluded: "A little more studying, a little more knowledge gained, and hopefully a feeling of greater self-fulfillment will be achieved by this system."

Paul Duncan, vice chairman of Academic Affairs, said he first brought up the idea of a new grading system last spring in Student Government, based on a system he had seen at Nassau Community College in New York.

"I feel as if a student who gets an 88 should not be getting the same grade as a student getting an 80. To me, you can't justify this. Some students work harder," said Duncan.

But he felt the proposed system has some drawbacks, such as "it still punishes those students who score under a **B**." He recommends that scores of 80-84 should still be awarded a **B**, with an 85-89 as a **B** plus, and no minuses.

Students will be given the opportunity to vote on a number of alternatives to the present grading system through a poll which will be set up in Plant Hall lobby tomorrow and Monday.

Bob Martinez, Mayor of Tampa and UT graduate, returned Nov. 23 to take part in the dedication ceremonies for Plant Park.
Photo by Bob Davis

Smile: You're on Kennedy camera!

At long last, steps are being taken to do something about the problem of vagrants in Tampa. Bums, winos and hookers have tarnished the "Tampa Renaissance" and have cast a shadow on the carefully cultivated image of the "Shining city on the Suncoast."

But some of the steps being taken by the newly formed Downtown West Civic Association, headed by Dr. Cheshire, President of UT, seem misdirected and wasteful.

Although the idea of getting rid of the Hyland Plasma Donor Center is an important step in controlling the street people, the placement of a camera aimed at the Snow Park area seems sheer folly, and a waste of time and resources. This "solution" has much more sound than substance to it and will have no real impact on the problem.

It is objectionable, primarily because previously available resources were not fully exploited before attempting this new alternative. Stricter vagrance laws should have been enacted and enforced by the City of Tampa and its Police Department.

A beat patrolman covering the blighted areas would have had much greater effect than a couple of cameras. He would be a mobile, visible enforcer of the law, able to take immediate action on disturbances and law breakers. He would also be able to recognize the "regulars" and make a decision as to who is a vagrant and who is not - on the spot.

The camera is placed high up on Howell Hall, and is stationary. Even though plans are now being made to allow it to "sweep" the area from Bryn Alan to Snow Park, it will not give the camera the kind of mobility that a man can offer.

And who is to say that the "undesirables" are even aware of the function of the camera? Surely they were not in attendance at the press conference. And if they knew, would they really care? People exposed to public scrutiny all day and night are not going to be bothered by an obscure solitary camera.

Another point is that the problem of vagrants is not confined to the Snow Park area. The camera cannot see around Spartan Arms, nor can it cover the parking lots surrounding the Star Diner and Spiros, to say nothing of the rest of the "Kennedy Strip." The limited range of this device is stunningly ridiculous.

And who is watching?

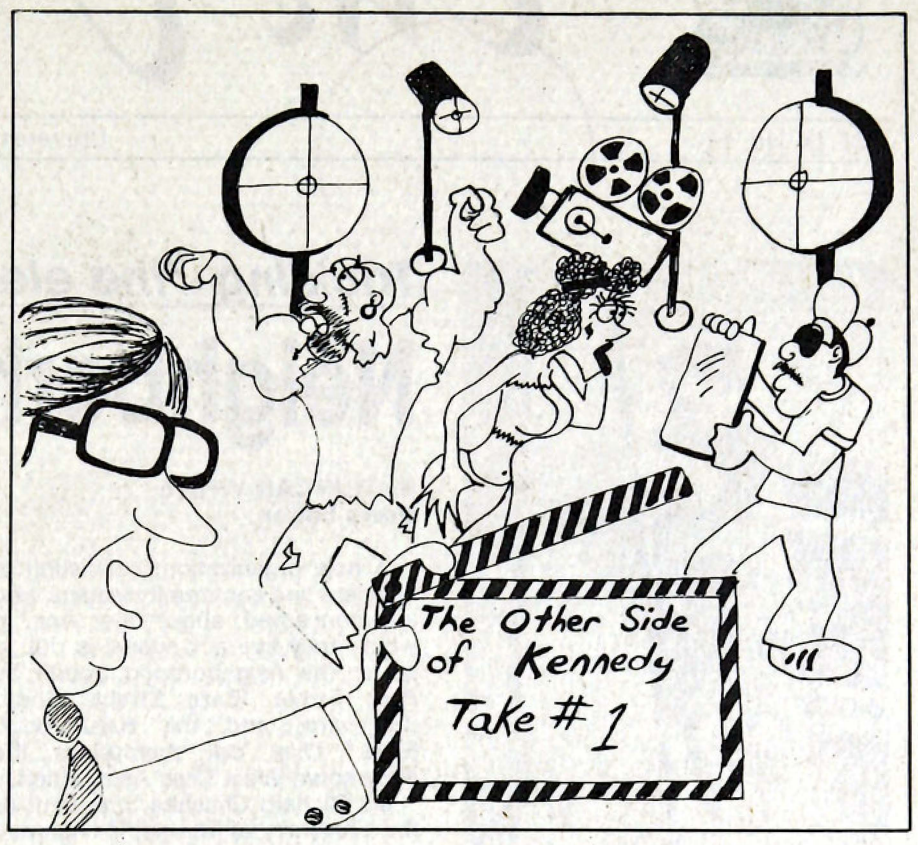
The UT police, with a direct line to the Tampa P.D. UT does not have jurisdiction over the Snow Park area, so why are we watching? This is a problem that must be dealt with by the City of Tampa. Using the UTPD as watchdogs for the area surrounding our campus, over which we can take no action, is a waste of the limited law enforcement resources that we have. This diverts attention from problems on campus, which are the primary concern of our police force.

For Dr. Cheshire to say that the laws favor the "vagrants and prostitutes" is a cop out. This is saying that the "Hooker's Lobby" has more sway over Tampa Public policy than the wishes of the University of Tampa and the decent citizens of the community and, put bluntly, that is pure hogwash.

If pressure has not been applied by the university in the area of stronger vagrancy laws, then it should be - at once, instead of pursuing shortsighted, boondoggle programs such as installing cameras.

This entire issue seems to have been a result of a recent article in **Tampa Magazine**, which left the university in a bad light. This article detailed the deaths of two street people whose bodies were found on campus and, needless to say, did not reflect well on the "oasis of knowledge" image that UT is trying to establish. In their haste to dispell the bad press, the administration seems to have overlooked realistic and already existing solutions to a complicated problem. Also, they have wasted monies which could have been better spent elsewhere, such as on an adequate library security system or better safeguards against on-campus vandalism. Hence we are left with a lot of sound and fury signifying nothing.

Yet, the steps being taken are in the right direction. Perhaps it is time that the Downtown West Civic Association conduct a complete investigation into the problem of vagrancy, developing a detailed program for its solution. They should start by looking at available resources, such as the city police department and laws governing such activity, and exploit these to their fullest and most potent effect.



Letter

Senator resigns

Dear Seniors:

Please let this letter serve as notice of my resignation from the office of Senior Senator, to become effective at the end of the Fall 1982 semester.

It has taken much time and thought for me to come to this decision. I feel it is best for me at this point in my life. Perhaps I am expecting too much from the Student Government. Perhaps my expectations are unreasonable. Whatever those factors are, they have led me to this decision.

I will continue to work with the Student Government in any way that I can as an independent. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

Respectfully,
William P. Billig

News

Neighborhood, *continued from front page*

to U.S.F.," he said, explaining that his location near a private school with slightly more affluent students does not provide him with enough of the college clientele he would like.

"I would appreciate an invitation to attend meetings of the organization," Miller said. "I could give a view of community relations, and the views beneficial to other businessmen could be beneficial to myself as well."

At the Nov. 18 press conference, Cheshire announced that UT would purchase a surveillance camera to pan Kennedy Boulevard, from Bryn Alan Studios to Snow Park. The camera has been installed on the outside of the first floor of Howell Hall. According to Captain Linda Hicks, UTPD, it should be activated as soon as it can be connected to the Howell Hall electrical system.

Referring to the camera purchase, Cheshire said, "I went out on a limb." He explained that UT is the biggest enterprise in the area, so he felt it appropriate for the University to "make the first move."

The camera costs $7,500 and, according to Cheshire, several of the businesses in the area have said they will take a financial interest in it.

The campus police will be monitoring the area through the Howell Hall camera. A camera stationed on top of the Tampa Tribune building, in operation since July, is used for surveillance by Tribune security.

Both UT police and Tribune security will have a direct line to the Tampa Police Department. Should a crime be viewed on camera, both groups can contact the T.P.D. and a squad car will be dispatched.

Cheshire said that the camera is not meant to invade a person's privacy. "If you are in effect in violation of the law or plan to be in violation of the law, you're going to have to consider this camera, and you're going to consider that you may register on this camera," he said.

Chesire said that no one is taping. "We have explicitly rejected the idea of videotaping because it would cost a fair amount of dollars and we don't see ourselves as freezing a person in frame." Cheshire added, "We can always add tape if we think it might considerably help us in the future."

The point the camera will survey is a point, according to Cheshire, through which transient individuals, and those who patronize prostitutes, must pass.

Cheshire said that signs announcing the camera are on order and will be posted soon.

Cheshire said that if the camera above the street at Howell Hall proves to be ineffective, a third camera will be installed atop the Gandy Paint Store.

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Campus Clips

A breath of dusty death. Dormitory residents at the University of Georgia-Athens are sure that it's not raindrops that are falling on their heads. In fact, they have a sneaking suspicion that the fine white dust which is dropping from their dorm room ceilings may be asbestos.

Even though the university housing department spent over $93,000 this past summer to remove asbestos-laced ceiling material from several campus dormitories, frightened residents of Brumby, Creswell and Russell halls on the Georgia campus and an Environmental Protection Agency official believe that sufficient quantities of the cancer-causing substance still exist and could pose a serious health threat to student residents.

Toilet paper blues. A toilet paper crisis at Oklahoma State University drew national attention this fall. OSU students complained that the school's toilet paper closely resembled wax paper. OSU has about a six month supply of the toilet paper, and can't change brands until that is used up. Students are asking the administration to consider softness, as well as price, absorbency, and weight, when making its next TP purchase.

Flyers beware. For those college students planning to fly home for the upcoming holidays, a word of warning. Don't rely on what you're told is the cheapest air fare.

The ever-changing schedules of the airlines, plus all the temporary cost-cutting fares are a headache to agents. A sampling of three calls to one airline can result in three different fares being quoted, each as the "lowest possible fare."

The only way to protect yourself from paying a higher ticket price than necessary is to spend some time calling several times and several airlines before settling on your trip. The frustration and time spent doing research could result in a savings of several hundred dollars.

Shedding some light. Fluorescent lights may harm a student's ability to study, according to researchers in Florida, California, and Texas. They report an increase in hyperactivity and in health problems, including headaches, nausea, and burning eyes, due to the fluorescent lights commonly found in schools. One week after being moved into rooms with incandescent lighting, students' schoolwork improved.

Registration for the draft. Mark Schmucker did not register for the draft because he believes Jesus Christ was a pacifist. But he did write the Selective Service and told them he would not mind serving his country some other way than militarily.

That other way was decided by a U.S. District judge to be two years of work in Emmaus House, a live-in hospital for retarded adults in Marthasville, Mo.

Schmucker, a Mennonite from Alliance, was sentenced to Emmaus for two out of his three years of probation. And he was levied a $4,000 fine.

Alpha Chi inductions held

Forty University of Tampa students were inducted into the Florida Alpha chapter of Alpha Chi, a National Honor Scholarship Society, in ceremonies on Oct. 29.

Membership in Alpha Chi is limited to no more than 10 percent of the junior and senior classes. The new members are: Angela Adams, Karla Ahrens, Jennifer Alexander, Ellen Baker, Donna Berry, Hugh Cauley, Melissa Clepper, Heidi Conger, Francis Correia, Kristin Cox, Susan Di Franco, Charline Du Charme, Marion Egan, Colleen Ellis, Michael Farrell, Steven Gerrish, Michael Golkin, John Grimwood, Jody Grombach, Linda Hadfield, Steven Jones, Pat Kimsrelt, David Lamont, Mark Malatesta, Michele Marcogliese, Maureen Merrigan, Michael Miley, Nathaniel Ostrom, David Richards, Pat Roberts, Richard Romaniw, Steve Rorrer, Filicia Sanchez, Gigi Sartori, Steven Schornick, Laree Sims, Sunday Swymer, Francis Varallo, David Walker and Donna Wright.

Officiating at the initiation were head sponsor Dr. Marlon Ellison and co-sponsors Dr. Joe Decker and Professor Thomas Tyson.

The objectives of Alpha Chi are to promote and to recognize superior scholarship and those elements of character which make scholarship effective for service. The society, founded in 1922, has more than 190 chapters in 42 states. Membership represents the highest academic honor on any member campus.

Senior senator resigns

By DAN SPRINGER
Asst. News Editor

In a letter to the senior class, Senior Senator, Bill Billig resigned from his position, effective at the end of the Fall 1982 semester.

When asked about his reasons for resigning, Billig said he was upset with "Student Government as a whole."

"I expected Student Government to be more than a programming board," he said.

According to Billig, the fact that, in his opinion, Student Government is not functioning properly was not the only factor involved in his resignation. He said there were some personality conflicts within Student Government which influenced his decision.

"It is time to think about later life," he said. "I can't put an organization before me at this time in life . . . I need to do what is best for me."

According to Dave Jackson, director of Student Activities, Billig was under a lot of pressure due to upcoming graduate admission, fraternity involvement, and Student Government duties. He said that Billig had redefined his priorities, resulting in his resignation. Jackson added that part of the reason for Billig's resignation might be that he did not fully understand his responsibilities, or that his responsibilities were not fully explained to him when he got the position.

Jackson said it was a responsible decision; Billig stepped out when he felt he was being unfair to the system and to the students.

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Poli/Sci honor society formed

By MICHAEL DAVIS
Staff Writer

Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, has granted the University of Tampa permission to organize a local chapter, according to chapter President Patricia Lusby.

The new organization currently has fifteen members, including faculty advisor to the chapter, Dr. Richard Piper. Criteria for membership in the society includes at least fifteen hours of political science credit, with at least a **B** average in those (and all) classes, and at least one 300-level or higher political science course.

The purpose of the organization is "to allow political science majors an opportunity to be recognized for scholastic achievement," said Lusby. The society's goals for the near future include sponsoring debates and speakers, and establishing a scholarship fund for an outstanding political science student.

"UT is the first private college on Florida's West Coast to be accepted into Pi Sigma Alpha, and it may even be the only private college in the state with a chapter," said Lusby. "The last Florida college to be accepted was Florida Atlantic College, and that was back in 1975."

The process for acceptance into Pi Sigma Alpha started late last year when interested students petitioned the national organization. According to Lusby, "It is required that the petitioning school have a minimum number of Doctorate-holding political science professors, and the timely arrival of Dr. Donald Schulz fulfilled this need. So, when we had reached the magic number, we applied."

Upon confirmation of acceptance, the UT chapter elected officers, with the following results: President — Trish Lusby, Vice-President — Dave Lamont, Secretary — Lisa Humm, and Treasurer — Brian Reed.

Induction of members is slated for January 21.

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Q & A: Door-to-door selling

By JUDY KOPITNIK
Student Legal Advocate

Answers to Nov. 18 questions:

1. False. When the tenancy is from month to month, the landlord must give at least 15 days *written* notice. Only then may he start eviction procedures.
2. False. The landlord may enter the dwelling at any time necessary to protect or preserve the premises including in case of an emergency such as a fire.

This week's questions —

Door-to-Door Selling

1. Tim, a door-to-door salesman, makes a call to Ned's house. Ned agrees to purchase a vacuum cleaner from Tim and signs a contract saying that he will. A week later Ned changes his mind. May he break the contract?
2. Cathleen signed a contract to take dance lessons, paying for the lessons in advance. The next weekend, Cathleen broke her leg roller skating. May she get her money back?

Enter The Zone

By Jim Schiefelbein

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Imagine if you will, a time when television is not filled with fluff shows. An age of video when t. & a., brainless sit-coms and idiotic "drama" does not dominate the airwaves. The year is 1959 and Rod Serling has just introduced **The Twilight Zone.**

For the five years of its original run and the decades in syndicated release, *The Twilight Zone* has reigned unequaleds as a masterpiece of television. The brilliant writing and limitless imagination of this show have produced situations and images that continue to fascinate millions. This show changed the nature of its medium forever.

Now there is *The Twilight Zone Companion* written by Marc Scott Zicree, an indispensable guide for fans of the show and all those who enjoy truly great television. *The Twilight Zone Companion* is an excellently researched and written volume that not only discusses, in detail, every episode of *The Twilight Zone,* but also provides an intriguing look at the early years of television and the creator of *The Twilight Zone,* Rod Serling.

The *COMPANION* begins by giving a detailed biography of serling and an account of his struggles with the network to bring to life his pet project, *The Twilight Zone.* This is an interesting portrait of the man who was to become one of the driving forces behind television as we know it.

Zicree then submits for our approval a comprehensive episode guide, going through each of the 156 Twilight Zone stories of the five seasons. Zicree not only gives a summary of each episode that is framed by the actual Rod Serling opening and closing narrations to those episodes, but he includes a complete listing of the cast and crew and critical commentary, along with fascinating behind-the-scenes production notes as well.

Two hundred photographs illustrate this book, many of which have never before been published. Zicree had to really dig to get some of the shots he has included. It is obvious throughout that he really did his homework.

This is a delightful show by show tour through the land of the fantastic. *The Twilight Zone Companion* is an excellently written piece of work, and a fine tribute to the greatest show of television's Golden Age.

UT Show Chorus members in rehearsal for ***Encore,*** *a Broadway revue, to be performed Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Falk Theatre. Admission is free.*

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S. G. Events

Snowball

Student Government will present the annual Snowball Christmas dance tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Fletcher Lounge. Although the snow can't be guaranteed, S.G. has hired Sky Harbor, a local dance band, and will provide hors d'oeuvres and a set-up bar for an evening of "dancing and romancing."

Dress for the dance will be semi-formal (coats and ties for men, no jeans allowed). A Christmas tree and candles will decorate Fletcher Lounge. S.G. Senior Senator Brian Russell said the Snowball will provide "a nice evening right before finals to relax and go dancing."

Admission will be $3 for individuals, $5 for couples.

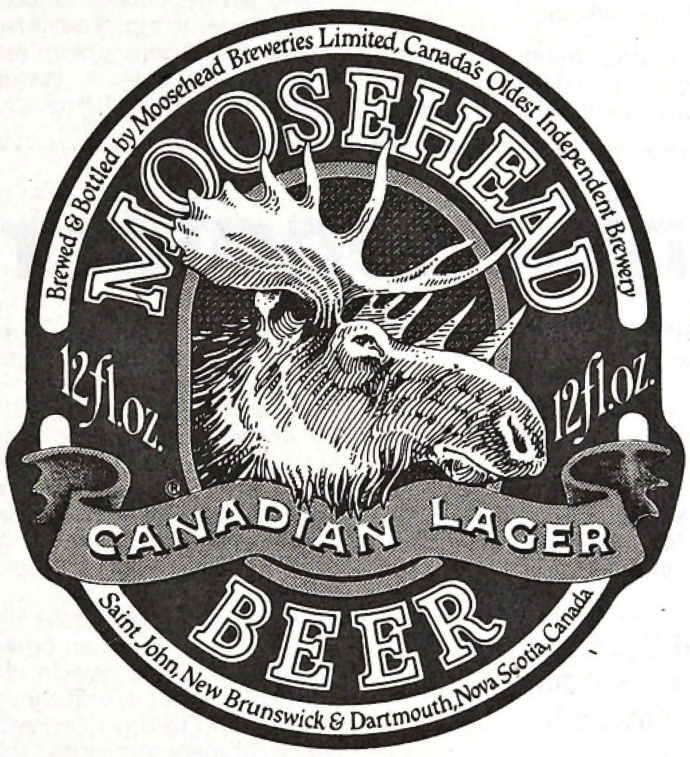
Animation Art

On Dec. 6 and 7, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Union, S.G. will once again sponsor Gallery Lainzberg. This exhibit and sale of "animation cel paintings" will offer "unusual fragments of American popular culture" from Wile E. Coyote to Betty Boop to characters from "Gnomes" and "Heavy Metal."

Animation cel paintings are the paintings actually filmed in making animated cartoons. The characters are painted on a clear sheet of acetate, then placed against a background and photographed, one by one, to produce a reel of motion picture film.

Gallery Lainzberg of Cedar Rapids, Iowa is "the nation's best known specialist" in animation cel art. A representative will be present at the exhibit/sale to answer questions.

Although some cel paintings have been sold for thousands of dollars, others are available for less than $50, and a few for less than $25.



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Job hunting: stalking the elusive prey

By DARRYL WISHARD
Staff Writer

Within the next few years, most graduating students will be confronted with a challenge that will determine the food served at their dinner tables, the type of clothes they wear, and if they need to talk to Paine Webber or not. This challenge is called the job hunt.

Today, the job hunt is a different breed of animal. Unlike generations ago when our grandparents usually found a job and stuck to it, Americans today change their jobs an average of once every three and one half years. With our everchanging economy, job security is one of the lesser worries. Most American workers are looking for jobs which produce the biggest bucks with the least amount of work.

The problem is simple. Most Americans do not know the art of job hunting. At any given time, there are two to four million jobs open in the U.S., with 80 percent of these jobs being unadvertised. So, the first thing to do is put down the Sunday classifieds and stop calling the search firms. The way to find the best job is to look for it yourself.

The first step in the job hunt is to ask yourself this simple question: What do I want to do? Define the particular jobs available which interest you and the jobs in which you can excel. Find the most enjoyable job which enables you to use your past experience and skill. Come to a positive solution to this question and stick to it. By knowing exactly what you want to do, you can be more impressive to a potential employer.

The next step involves writing a resume. Be selective about what is put in the resume and do not use it as a biography. Employers view a resume for only a few seconds, so be concise.

The third step is the most important in the job hunt and can either make or break a job hunter. This step is the search. The key element to this step is pursuit. Go after as many leads as possible, instead of the usual one or two. The more job leads that you pursue, the quicker your job will pop up.

Contact companies that are going to be visting your campus *before* they visit. This will give you an edge over others, for this shows the company that you have a positive interest in them.

Take the time to learn about the firm before talking to a representative. Employers are impressed when you are well informed about their company. When the representative does visit the campus, ask questions and show an interest in company goals and policies.

The last step is the interview. This is probably the easiest of all the steps but is made to be the most difficult. The interviewer is not only looking at your qualifications for the job, but at how you act and the way you communicate.

The best thing to do is to be yourself. Speak with confidence and trust your personality. Show an interest in the questions being asked and give positive answers. If you cannot be yourself during the job interview, the job probably isn't for you.

After the interview, write a thank-you letter to the employer. This shows that you still have a strong interest in the position being offered.

Most people set their own obstacles in the job hunt. By learning the proper method of job hunting and learning to avoid these obstacles, you will be able to find the job you have always wanted. For more information, read *The Job Hunt: A Practical Guide for the New College Graduate* by Robert B. Nelson.

As you come upon your day of graduation, don't let the high unemployment rates shock you. There are always jobs available, but it is the determined and experienced job hunter who usually gets his game.

Editor's note: For further help with job hunting, contact the SCOPE Center, room 447 Plant Hall.

Christmas concert

By JACKIE HENRY
Staff Writer

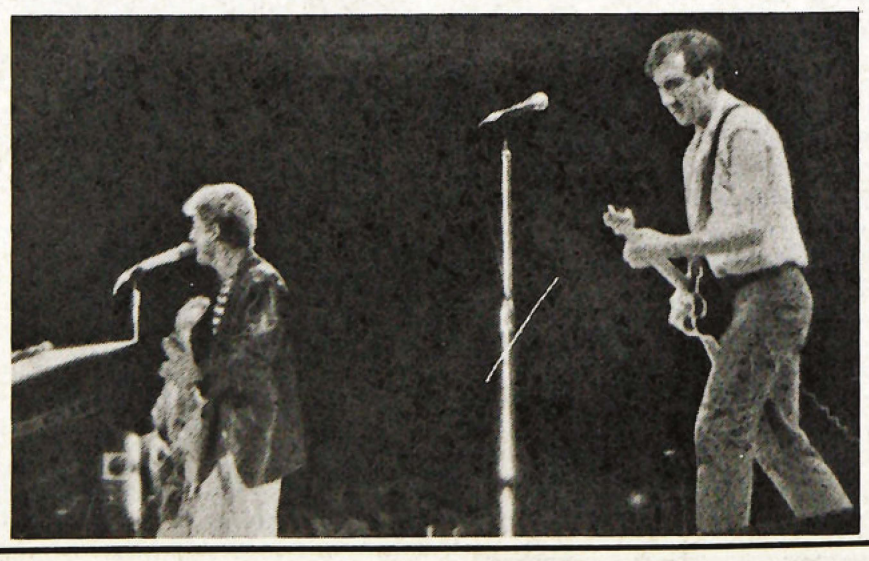
In harmony with the holiday season, the University of Tampa's Collegiate Chorale will present its annual Christmas Concert on Dec. 7 in the Ballroom of Plant Hall. Conducted by Dr. David Isele, assistant professor of Music, the chorale will bring some traditional Christmas cheer to its audience. Several soloists will highlight the performance with songs written by composers Benjamin Britten and Gustav Holst.

From *The Ceremony of Carols* by Britten, the songs to be performed will include "Balulalow," "In Freezing Winter Night," and "Spring Carol."

Among the music composed by Holst are "A Babe is Born," "Now Let Us Sing," "Jesus Thou the Virgin-Born," "The Saviour of the World Is Born," and "O Holy Night."

The Ballroom appearance will begin at 8:15 p.m. The Chorale will also perform at the Hyde Park Methodist Church on Dec. 12 at 4 p.m.

Rockin' holidays
Above: *Members of DEVO brought their own brand of de-evolution to the Tampa Jai Alai Fronton on Friday, Nov. 26.* Photo by Bryon Holz
Below: *Rock legends The Who electrified a crowd of over 60,000 at the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando on Saturday, Nov. 27.* Photo by Sue Beausoleil



Movie review:

Creepshow's scary fun

By BART SCOTT
and JIM SCHIEFELBEIN

Promising "the most fun you'll ever have being scared," *Creepshow* lives up to its publicity - it is frighteningly entertaining. *Creepshow* combines the writing talent of Stephen King *(Carrie, Salem's Lot, The Shining),* with the directing of the "King of the B's," George Romero *(Dawn of the Dead),* to create one of the year's best horror movies.

With *Creepshow,* King redeems his status as "the master of the macabre." His recent novels, "Cujo" and "Different Seasons," had come under attack from horror aficionados who claimed that they were merely less horrifying rehashes of his earlier works. However, King's writing in *Creepshow* is both fresh and frightening. He appears to have regained the chilling style that made "Night Shift" and "The Stand" international best sellers. It is King's writing in *Creepshow* that really makes this movie successful.

Creepshow gave George Romero the chance to demonstrate his talents on a major motion picture. Romero is famous for his low budget "B" movies like *Night of the Living Dead,* which are known for their lack of plot and overabundance of blood and gore. With *Creepshow,* Romero demonstrates that he does not always have to resort to these cheap "drive-in" terror tactics.

The format of *Creepshow* is in the style of a 1950's horror comic, with a broad, often humorous brush stroke. *Creepshow* has fast-punch action, frequent scares, and special effects revolent of the classic "pulp" comics which inspired it.

Creepshow is a horror anthology composed of five short stories of varying length which are held together under a "comic-book" framework. To enhance the effect of a moving comic-book, each of the movie's five stories opens with a skillfully animated scene. This creates the look of a comic book which then dissolves into the live action of the film. The story endings reverse the process - going from live action to "freeze frame" and, finally, to comic-book-style illustration. This is truly an inspired technique employed on the part of Romero, skillfully handled so that it does not interrupt the flow of the film. Rather, it enhances the impact of *Creepshow,* giving it the feeling of a complete motion picture.

To further reinforce and continue the film's comic book feel, there are "advertisements" which, on screen, flip to separate the various *Creepshow* movie stories just as they separated the printed page stories of the comics of days gone by. The ads themselves inject nostalgia, as well as light touches of humor, into the film's horror theme. Here are advertisements for get-rich-quick schemes, body building kits, magic tricks, magic salves and coupons for a comic book club.

Combined with an intelligent use of lighting and special effects, these techniques give Romero the opportunity to show what he can do on an expanded budget. Saved with music taken from record libraries of '50s horror film soundtrack collections, and making use of interesting camera and editing techniques, *Creepshow* achieves the desired effect.

Yet, there are times when the old Romero touch slips in. Some scenes are relatively, even remarkably, bloodless while others are disgustingly gruesome. It appears that Romero still has not learned that it is not what appears on screen that is frightening, but the fear built in the audience's mind of what *might* happen. In *Creepshow,* the "bloodless" scenes are more terrifying than the gory ones. Several scenes would have been much more horrifying if Romero had learned that blood does not scare - it sickens.

Perhaps the best of the stories is "Something to Tide You Over," starring Leslie Nielson as a sadistic, outraged cuckold with a penchant for bizarre revenge. After learning of his wife's affair, he lures the lovers to a beach, where he buries them up to their chins in sand to await the incoming tide.

This story seems to have been greatly influenced by the work of Alfred Hitchcock. There is a slow, steady build up of the suspense and terror of this piece. Sound effects are used to their fullest. The constant droning of waves rolling in creates an inescapable feeling of doom. The horror of this story lies not in the event of the deaths of the lovers, but in the thought of an unchangeable fate, a situation devoid of hope.

Nielson, as the husband, is excellent and adds to the fever-pitched atmosphere of this story. His character is absolute in his inflexibility and is totally without mercy.

Creepshow also offers a return from the dead, a "thing" from outer space, a wild "beastie" and a story that stars 25 thousand cockroaches.

Overall, *Creepshow* is an excellent film that includes nearly all of the genres of horror and induces nearly every type of fear.

Creepshow is rated "R" and is currently showing at the Britton, Mission Bell and Varsity 6 Cinemas.

FIU eliminates Spartans from Division II playoffs

By KATHY MacKENZIE
Asst. Sports Editor

The University of Tampa soccer team had their hopes of retaining the NCAA Division II championship dashed when they were eliminated by Florida International University (FIU) in the championship game of the NCAA Division II Southern Regional. FIU silenced the Spartans 4-1 on Nov. 20 at Ed Rood Field.

Nov. 20 seemed to be an all-around bad day for the Spartan team. It was a day when UT seemed to have no luck at all. In fact, midfielder Peter Johansson was ejected from the game at 66:16 for a violation which was not immediately obvious.

The Spartans had several opportunities to score. In the opening minutes of the match, Keith Fulk received a pass in the penalty box, turned and slammed the ball goalward, but the ball hit the crossbar and bounced out. In addition, UT was awarded a penalty kick sixteen minutes into the game when Johansson was tripped by Greg Anderson in the penalty area. Hans Olofsson botched the penalty kick with a weak shot that the Sunblazers' Everton Edwards successfully saved. In the closing minutes Roger Ramsay's shot hit the corner of the goal post and the ground, and bounced out.

"We were unlucky and we didn't play as well as they did," said UT Head Coach Jay Miller.

However, the Spartans did have one bright moment when Jim Willenborg scored UT's only goal of the match. This occurred with only twenty seconds remaining in the first half when Willenborg took possession of an FIU backpass from Socrates Antanasopoulos to Edwards.

On the other hand, the Sunblazers seemed to possess all of the luck in the world. FIU deserved to win though, as they played a fine game and applied constant pressure on the defending champions.

"They played their best game ever and they even admitted it," said Miller.

The Sunblazers' scoring was launched in the tenth minute. Tom Sedita passed the ball to Eyuind Olsen in the penalty box and Olsen headed the ball past UT's defense and goalie Tommy Graham. Twenty minutes later FIU was awarded a penalty kick when the referee called the Spartans for a hand-ball in the penalty area. Hermann-Josef Engels did the honors for the Sunblazers.

FIU tallied their third goal two minutes after the interval when Engels scored again. Goal number four was notched twenty minutes later when Max Rodriguez outran UT's defense and shot the ball past Graham.

"We were ranked number one since pre-season and trying to retain it after 20 games is hard psychologically," Miller said. "FIU was the underdog, and it was a game they were looking forward to in trying to take our number one ranking from us. They also wanted to avenge their loss to us earlier this season."

As a result, the Sunblazers advanced to the semi-finals of the NCAA Division II championship tournament.

In regard to the Spartans disappointing performance and loss to FIU, Spartan Roger Ramsay best summed it up.

"All good things must come to an end."

Spartan All-Conference midfielder Mike Fall grimaces as he is separated from the ball by an FIU opponent. The Spartans' hopes to repeat as Division II national champions were dashed on Nov. 20 when FIU defeated UT 4-1.
Photo by Kirby Ryan

Spartans blinded by Sunblazers

By STEVE GERRISH
Sports Editor

After being in the spotlight for nearly two years, the University of Tampa Spartans have finally been overshadowed.

The dark cloud emerged on Nov. 20 when UT hosted the Sunblazers of Florida International University (FIU) in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division Two Southern Regional soccer final.

The Spartans came out strong and put early pressure on the resilient FIU defense. But UT's early chances were quickly deflated when Sunblazer forward Eyuind Olsen scored to give the Spartans their first setback of the day.

The Spartans responded to the first FIU goal by driving hard and matching the physical play initiated by FIU. Unfortunately for Tampa, their retaliatory efforts were regularly seen by the officials.

UT scored late in the first half when Spartan defender Jim Willenborg intercepted an errant FIU pass and placed it behind Sunblazer goalkeeper Everton Edwards. Willenborg's goal turned out to be the only score for the Spartans that day.

The Spartans had many chances in the second half to send FIU home, but it was a day when the ball just did not bounce UT's way. While UT was being continuously denied, the Sunblazers were gathering momentum. FIU ran the flustered Spartans off the field, beating them 4-1 and advancing to the semifinals of the NCAA Division Two soccer championship.

Although the Spartan's 1982 season ended on this day, the memories of the year will flicker in the minds of many.

The 1982 Spartans were giant killers, knocking off Division One and NAIA titans Quincy College, Alabama A&M, William and Mary, and North Carolina. The 1982 Spartans were also record setters, NCAA style. A 34 consecutive game winning streak, the longest in recent NCAA Division Two history, can also be added to the '82 Spartan soccer resume. Add to that, college soccer champions of the City of Tampa, which resulted from their 1-0 victory over the University of South Florida in the third annual Mayor's Cup.

Earlier in the year the pros came calling for two select Spartans. Both Peter Johansson and Mike Fall were chosen by professional soccer teams of the Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL). The North American Soccer League (NASL) draft comes on Dec. 14, and who knows, Christmas may come early for other Spartans as well.

So the season has ended with 19 wins and 2 losses. Tom Graham, Mike Fall, Peter Johansson, and Mike Lee have to say goodbye.

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Senior Bowl Bound

Peter Johansson

Spartan forward Peter Johansson has been selected to compete in college soccer's annual Senior Bowl.

Johansson will be a member of the East squad when play begins on Dec. 11 in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Johansson scored 16 goals and had 16 assists for the Spartans this year.

The native of Vaxjo, Sweden is also among the 24 candidates listed by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America as a potential Hermann Award winner, which is given to the nation's best collegiate soccer player.

Seven Spartans selected for All-Conference team

Seven University of Tampa soccer players have been placed on the Sunshine State All-Conference soccer teams.

First team selections included forward Peter Johansson, sweeper Hans Olofsson, fullback Roger Ramsay, midfielder Mike Fall, and forward Goran Swardh.

Goalkeeper Tommy Graham and forward Errol Howard received second team honors for the Spartans. In addition, forward Keith Fulk received honorable mention in the All-Conference voting.

John Kehoe feels no pain as he cruises to his 25th place finish out of 2000 runners in the recent British-American Marathon.
Photo by Bob Davis

Sports Journal

Women's Basketball

By RANA ANN HOLZ
Staff Writer

The Lady Spartan basketball team was defeated in their first game of the season on Nov. 23, 81-62 by Davis-Elkins College.

The girls were down early in the first half with a score of 47-28 at the break. Davis-Elkin standout Nancy Davis was the early gun for their offense to give them the lead. She finished the game with 24 points.

The visitors were beating the Spartans on the backboards, as they were allowed to take second shots. It wasn't until the second half that the Lady Spartans could match their moves and keep the score tied.

In the second half, the Spartans came back to play an even ball game, but were unable to catch up to the 19 point lead that Davis-Elkins had mounted. Both teams scored 34 points during the second half.

Freshman Sylvia Smith led all scorers with 29 points and nine rebounds. Veteran Linda Hadfield contributed 11 points and 11 rebounds.

The girls were scheduled to play the University of South Florida this past Tuesday night at the Sun Dome. The girls will travel again on Dec. 3 to Florida A&M University, and Dec. 4 to Bethune-Cookman. The next home game will be on Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. versus Piedmont College.

Swimming

By AMY WAGNER
Staff Writer

The Spartan swimmers traveled to Daytona Beach Nov. 19 to compete against Daytona Beach Community College (DBCC). UT's men overtook DBCC 59-33, while the Lady Spartans won 68-41.

Standout swimmer Pernilla Henriksson continued her undefeated season by winning the 1000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley, while freshman Jan Brockmar and junior Jay Nash led the Spartans to victory by dominating the men's freestyle events.

The next dual meet will be tomorrow afternoon when UT's men will host Ohio University.

Bud Bowl

For the sixth straight year, the University of Tampa Greek All-Stars were defeated by the University of South Florida Greek All-Stars in the annual Bud Bowl.

This year the UT Greeks hosted the event, but were beaten by a score of 55-31.

Standouts for UT included Bill Fountain, Fran Allan, Mike Sherrill, and Tom O'Brien.

Preceding the game the Anheuser-Busch skydivers descended upon Ed Rood Field to inspire the crowd, and following the game a party was held at the McNiff Activity Center sponsored by Pepin Distributors.

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Terrill's Pro Pix

The National Football League (NFL) strike is finally over, and my column is back in business! This week will be the "battle of the politicians," with political science professor Dr. Farnham, and junior political science major Bill Steele.

Game	Minaret Goldman	Faculty/Staff Dr. Farnham	Student Bill Steele
Thursday, December 2nd			
San Francisco at L.A. Rams	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
Sunday, December 5th			
Atlanta at Denver	Denver	Atlanta	Denver
Buffalo at Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Buffalo
Cincinnati at Baltimore	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
Dallas at Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Houston at N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	Houston
Kansas City at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
New England at Chicago	New England	Chicago	New England
St. Louis at Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
San Diego at Cleveland	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego
Seattle at L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders
Tampa Bay at New Orleans	New Orleans	Tampa Bay	New Orleans
Monday, December 6th			
New York Jets at Detroit	Detroit	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets

Editor's Note: *Terrill's Pro Pix is a weekly column written by Terrill Goldman, a sophomore pre-engineering major.*

UT Greek All-Star Wes Powell picks up yardage as he eludes a South Florida tackler in the annual Bud Bowl. UT's Greeks were defeated 55-31.

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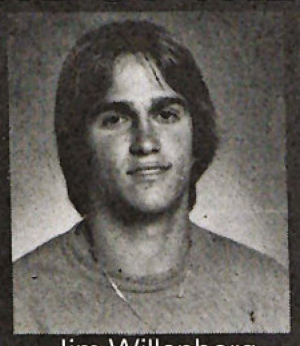

Jim Willenborg

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This Bud's for you!

Jim Willenborg, a midfielder/defender for the Spartan soccer team, has been selected as the Athlete of the Week. Willenborg was chosen for his excellent play in the Florida International game in which he scored UT's only goal of the match.

Willenborg was an All-State selection at Curley High School in Miami. In addition, he has toured with the U. S. Junior National soccer team in Brazil.

Willenborg, a 5'8" junior from Miami Shores, FL, is a physical education major.

"Willenborg is a clutch player," said UT Head Coach Jay Miller. "He's not afraid to play against anyone. When I put him on the field I always know I'm going to get maximum effort from him."

Congratulations, Jimmy!

UT senior James Feist receives the West Bend Corporation Scholarship Award for being the most outstanding college salesman last summer. A plaque was also presented to UT for participation in the summer job program. Pictured (L to R) are UT Registrar Eugene Cropsey, Feist and Rich Allison (West Bend Corp. Photo by Bob Davis

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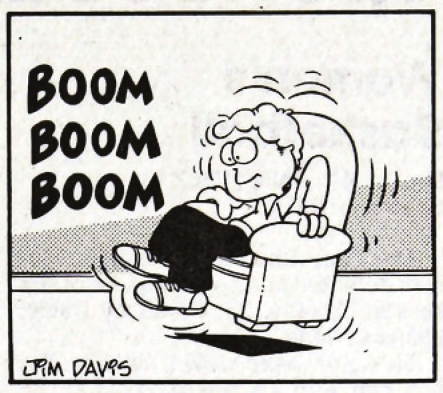

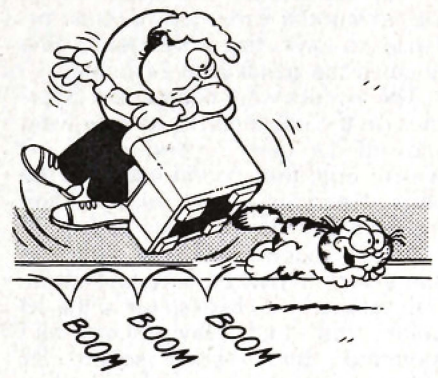

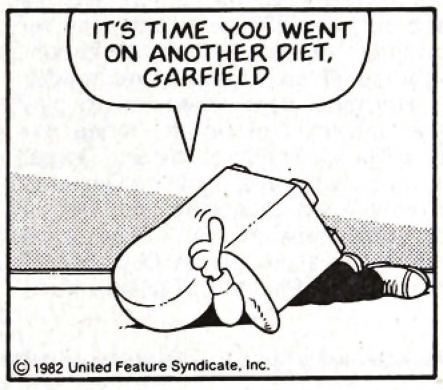

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Biss,
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Me

Helpful hint #1: Don't eat a fishamajig after consuming massive quantities of alcohol.
#2: Beware of businessmen who bruise wrists.

Debbie:
Our topic for today is, like, The Ride Home. It was pretty, eh? But I've still got two ant bites on my toe! You hoser.
Dawn

A special thanks to Angie, Bev, Carole Cathy, Julie, Laural, Lisa, Marie, Maresa, Paula and Shirley your concern meant so much. Now we can continue in the best bond ever!!!
Love & Sunshine Smitty

Perhaps . . .

Tito,
Feliz cumpleanos,
sus amigos.

Attention, pathetic earthling mortals —
The Legion of Doom has begun its rampage! Beware of Brainiac, Sinestro, the Viper, and Captain Cold! Students: who can save you now from our wrath!?
Black Manta

. . . a bit . . .

Then why?

Whether you like it or not, it's going to happen. It might as well be with me!

Jim,
Just what the hell did you do wrong? Are you saying that I used you like a hooker?
J.R.

Spanish Olive!
To think we could have had our binoculars in Roger Daltrey's face! Even a picture with Pete Townshend! Perhaps another time. . .

Johnnybago
Can we celebrate that "anniversary" more than once? How 'bout, like, real often?! Love U,
Susiebago

Dear Hurt Delta Zeta,
Have no fear! The DZ's are still dear, Hon. I know who you are and when you were there. THE WALLS HAVE EYES!
Out-of-town

Tim the Enchanter;
". . .and Saint Attila raised the hand grenade up on high saying, "Oh Lord, bless this thy Holy Hand Grenade. . ."
Arthur

Tim;
". . .that with it, thou maist blow thine enemy to tiny bits, in Thy mercy."
Art

Tim;
". . .and the Lord did grin, and the people did feast upon the lambs, and sloths, and carp, and anchovies, and orangutans, and breakfast cereals, and fruit bats,. . ."
Art

Logicians;
Beware of phallicy of the undistributed middle!
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Tin-Man
He is rusty, isn't he!
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Masses to be held

Wednesday, Dec. 8, is the feast of the Immaculate Conception. There will be two masses on campus that day, at 12:05 p.m. in the Chapel (PH-338), and at 5:10 p.m. in the Dome Room.

Pershing Rifle news

The brothers and sisters of Pershing Rifles would like to welcome their newly initiated members: Scott Blackwell, Janet Lewis, Peter Boffa, Greg Guenther, Bourbon Acaba, Sue Howitt, Shirley LaPointe, Phyllis Stewert, Cudlow Slowey, Danny Garcia, Bridgette Rivera, and Joe Sutherland. They would also like to extend their appreciation to Captain Beaudry for having them over for Thanksgiving dinner.

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Phi Delta Theta news

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta would like to welcome everyone back from their Thanksgiving break. Last Friday the brothers sponsored a roadblock for the American Cancer Society and raised $800. Tickets are still available for the raffle of the 13" color TV and can be purchased from any brother or pledge.

ROTC news

The University of Tampa ROTC program will hold its 9th annual ROTC drill meet. The event has been named the Lisa Pauchey Drill Meet in honor of the former ROTC cadet. The event will take place Dec. 3 and 4, with the precision drill competition taking place on the athletic field and the rifle marksmanship competition being held on the rifle range. Twenty-four high schools throughout the state of Florida will compete. The precision drill competition will start on 9 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. on Saturday. All UT students are encouraged to watch the competition. Refreshments will be available.

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Residence Life and Housing office changes hours

Effective Monday, Dec. 6, 1982, the Residence Life and Housing Office (Plant Hall 302) will be open from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. The half hour at the beginning and end of each working day that the office will be closed will allow the staff to be better organized. This will result in better service to students during the hours that the office is open.

Computer Club news

The University of Tampa Computer Club received its national Data Processing Management Association charter on Nov. 23 in a banquet held at the Holiday Inn. During the banquet, Joanne Ebbern was awarded a $500 scholarship from the DPMA.

A meeting will be held Wednesday, Dec. 8, in Room 3 of the Union. IBM will give a presentation on their product line. Coupons for 20 tokens good at Chuck E. Cheese's will be sold for $3 at the meeting, and refreshments will be served.

Alpha Chi Omega news

Alpha Chi Omega sisters would like to thank the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity for the 50's social Tuesday night.

Sister Cathy Grant has been chosen Rivershore President.

AXO pledges held a Pre-Bud Bowl wine and cheese party for the sisters.

The sisters ushered "Vanities" last Friday and held a clothing drive for the Red Cross Disaster Unit. AXO will be having a bake sale today in Plant Lobby.

AEPi news

Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity has once again excelled in intramural sports by winning the ping-pong tournament and volleyball with a 5-0 record. The fraternity also finished second in the Turkey Trot. Congratulations go out to two pledges for their effort: Jim Duffy and Dave Held.

The fraternity would like to welcome all the new little sisters into the fraternity.

The brothers would like to thank the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority for the social during the week, and hope that everyone had a very enjoyable Thanksgiving break.

Parking lot reserved

On Thursday, Dec. 9, from 7 a.m. until noon, the Commuter Parking Lot behind Plant Hall will be reserved for the Tampa business community attending Forecast '83 in Falk Theater.

College Bowl in final round

The final round of the annual College Bowl competition will be held tonight in Room 3 of the Union, from 7:30-8:30 p.m. The winning team will go on to the regional competition, which will be held in Tallahassee the first weekend in February.

ODK announces new members

The University of Tampa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honor Society, is pleased to announce that fourteen new individuals have been selected to join the society.

Membership in ODK is a recognition of leadership of exceptional quality and versatility in college, and allows these individuals to meet as a group to plan worthwhile activities for the benefit of the institution. Activities for this year include the New Faculty Lecture Series, joint sponsorship of a leadership conference with Panhellenic council (to be held after the spring SGA elections), and the "last lecture" series.

Qualifications for becoming a member are: an exemplary character, scholarship and intelligence, service and leadership in campus life, good citizenship within the academic and larger community, and fellowship and consecration to democratic ideals.

The candidates were nominated by UT faculty, staff and ODK members. All nominees returned a resume to the local circle that was reviewed by the members. The circle members then voted on the candidates, with a three-fourths affirmative vote required for election.

The newly elected members are: Jacqueline Bishop, Scott Bulgrin, Cynthia Daymont, Colleen Ellis, Melody B. Feist, Bryon Holz, Christine Jolly, Heidi Kuckenbacker, Maureen Merrigan, Michael Miley, Joe Nadolny, Ruth Ann Pangallo, Paul Pollack, and Dennis Rears.

What's Happening

Concerts
Dec. 3, 4
UT Show Chorus presents *Encore*, Falk Theatre, 8 p.m.
Dec. 4
Eddie Money, Bayfront Center, 8 p.m.
Dec. 7
UT Collegiate Chorale Christmas concert, Ballroom, 8:15 p.m.
Dec. 7
Van Halen, Lakeland Civic Center.
Dec. 9
Wind Ensemble concert, McKay Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Dec. 11
George Thorogood, Bob Carr Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Dec. 18
Pat Travers/Rose Tatoo, Tampa Jai Alai, 8 p.m.

Plays
Dec. 5
Spanish Little Theatre presents "Man of La Mancha," McKay Auditorium, 8 p.m. (248-3594).

Movies
Dec. 2
The Lion in Winter, Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.
Dec. 4
The Longest Yard, UT McNiff Center, 8 p.m.
Dec. 5
Nicholas and Alexandra, Tampa Theatre, 7 p.m.
Dec. 5
The Longest Yard, UT McNiff Center, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 8
The Getting of Wisdom, Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.

Exhibits
Through Dec. 4
Artist's Alliance Inc., 1628 Snow Ave., Tampa, Exhibition of paintings by Norma Canelas Roth.
Through Dec. 6
St. Joseph's Hospital Gallery, 3001 Buffalo Ave., Tampa, Exhibit featuring Frances Hancock, Joyce Lazzara and Bill Walter.
Through May 31
Inness Paintings, 57 Read Street, Tarpon Springs, Collection of Paintings by George Inness Jr.

Sports
Dec. 3
Women's basketball vs. FAMU, Away, 7 p.m.
Dec. 3-4
Swimming/Alabama Invitational, Away.
Dec. 4
Women's basketball vs. Bethune-Cookman, Away, 6:30 p.m.
Dec. 6
Women's basketball vs. Piedmont College, Home, 7 p.m.

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Friday, December 3rd

Fletcher Lounge - 8:30 - 1 a.m.

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