



SG presidential candidates square off

Students go to the polls this Monday and Tuesday

Erica Edwards

By MARK LAPP
Staff Writer

"I have seen this campus from a variety of aspects — as a member of a sports team, sorority, and in various positions in Student Government — and thus feel I am qualified to serve as president," said Erica Edwards.

Edwards, a fifth-year senior majoring in both economics and business, is a candidate for president in the upcoming elections at The University of Tampa.

Edwards, from Flemington, N.J., served on the promotions committee as a junior class senator and is currently Attorney General and chairperson of the Music Committee.

If elected president, Edwards said she will try to implement a plan developed by Director of Student Activities Linda Voegel which calls for the restructuring of SG.

The plan has two phases. The first phase would occur next year and would lay the groundwork for the second phase. The second phase, to be implemented in 1986-87, would separate SG into a "programming sector" and a "government sector." It would also create a position in SG for the coordinator of the Diplomats in order to foster better communication with that organization.

The programming sector, said Edwards, would plan and coordinate social and campus activities, as SG has traditionally done. To complement this, the governmental sector would deal with issues of local and national importance.

"We want to put the 'government' back into Student Government," said Edwards. "[Up until this time, SG] has been essentially only a programming board."

The governmental sector, she said, would increase awareness and interest in important issues by arranging debates once a month on topics of interest.

Edwards is also interested in stepping up the on-campus entertainment.

"I would like to see a major concert on campus next year," she said. "It will be necessary to shift money out of the Special Events Committee and into the Music Committee [in order to get a concert]."

"This year's music budget was not adequate for a concert. [Even then], we may need outside financial backing."

And to better handle the planning of a concert, Edwards said she would like to see one person in SG work exclusively on that project.

Edwards would also like to have a "more traditional homecoming," including a "parade with floats representing various UT clubs and organizations."

"This would be good for morale and school spirit," she said.

A spot on a local television station promoting UT is something Edwards would like to see. "Perhaps we could work with Tampa Cable on this," she said.

In order to help students become better acquainted with administrators and faculty, Edwards said SG could possibly organize monthly forums at which an administrator or faculty member would participate in a structured question-and-answer session with students.

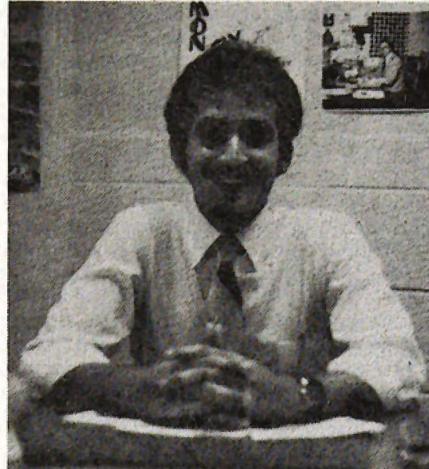
Regarding the perceived conflict which has been occurring recently in SG, Edwards said the problems have been "blown out of proportion." "We have had a harmonious and effective year for the most part," she said.

Issues around campus which Edwards sees as important include parking and the residence halls. Edwards said it will be necessary to deal with both the current parking situation and possible future problems. Also, "the residence halls are in bad need of repairs," she said.

"I will offer leadership that listens," said Edwards. "Student Government has a fantastic future, and I feel I would be able to serve the students well."



Paul Lichtenstein/Minaret
Erica Edwards



Paul Lichtenstein/Minaret
Rich Sierra

Rich Sierra

By MARK LAPP
Staff Writer

By virtue of his involvement in a number of activities and organizations around campus, Rich Sierra, in his bid for Student Government president, said he has the "dedication and experience to serve students."

Sierra, a junior business major from Puerto Rico, has served one year on The Collegium, two years on Judicial Board, and is currently a Diplomat, a junior class senator, and a member of two Greek social organizations and one Greek professional organization.

"SG should be split up into a governmental and a programming sector," said Sierra. "This would create more positions and thus provide an opportunity for more students to become involved in Student Government. [Student Government] is supposed to be the voice of the students, not just programmers."

"This year, Student Government has done nothing government-wise. We need to take the initiative on prominent issues." To do this, he suggested that SG develop a regular "speaker series" to discuss these issues.

Issues which Sierra sees as being important around campus include parking and the residence halls. "We pay more money for our rooms each year but we never see any improvement. Many repairs need to be made," he said.

Sierra favors a "zero-based budgeting process." This would mean that instead of simply adding money to the various committees' current budgets, the committees would have to account for every dollar they are asking for, whether it is above or below their present allocation.

In regard to the possibility of a major concert on campus, Sierra said there are "more immediate needs," including the renovation of the University Union.

"We don't have the facilities or money to obtain a 'top 40' band," said Sierra. He said he does not think it would be wise to spend a large amount of money on an event which would last only one night. Rather, he favors several "mini-concerts" spread throughout the year.

Extra money, he said, should be used to improve the University Union so that major organizations on campus can have offices. He said SG also needs to be given more space. Sierra added he would like to see the name of the University Union changed to "Student Union."

Sierra would like to have a lounge for commuters created. He also said the budget for commuters should be increased so they can have more activities.

"The appropriations budget needs to be increased next year too," said Sierra.

"There is a need for recreational equipment for students," said Sierra. "SG should purchase basketballs, volleyballs, and other items which students could check out to use for a period of time."

In order to facilitate better communication with students, Sierra said, as president, he would expect SG senators to release biweekly newsletters to their respective classes informing them of their government's proceedings.

"The Moroccan, Quill, and The Minaret should have a separate 'publications board,'" said Sierra. "This publications board would be completely autonomous of SG and would have a separate constitution. A governmental agency such as [SG] should not in any way be involved with the press."

In regard to the recent perceived conflict in SG, Sierra said, as president, he would avoid future problems by creating "a more professional atmosphere."

"I will not take sides in a conflict," he said.

"The present [SG] isn't efficient," said Sierra. "Under my leadership we can set a solid foundation for the future."

11 offices 'up for grabs'

By MARK LAPP
Staff Writer

In addition to the Student Government presidential race between Erica Edwards and Rich Sierra, there are several other offices up for election.

Juniors **Bonnie Hamilton** and **John Williamson** are running for the position of vice president. Hamilton, a management information systems major, is currently treasurer of SG. Williamson, a chemistry major, does not hold any SG office presently, but served as Attorney General last year.

Steve Nicolucci, **Tracy Myers**, and **Gwen Womack** are running unopposed for the position of Attorney General, Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively.

Nicolucci is a freshman pre-med major, Myers a sophomore music major, and Womack a sophomore business management major.

There are also two senate seats up for election for each of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes of next year.

The candidates for the two senior senate positions are **Bob Clifford**, **Carolyn Rabun**, and **Barry Curewitz**. Clifford, currently a junior senator in SG, is a political science major. Rabun is a senior mathematics major who holds no SG post. Curewitz, a junior business management major, also does not hold a SG position at this time.

Three individuals are vying for the two junior senate seats. **Antoinette Di Palma**, an accounting major, is currently secretary of SG. **Charlie Telfair**, a political science major, is presently a sophomore senator. **Eric Doan**, an accounting major, holds no SG position presently.

Finally, the sophomore senate candidates are running unopposed for their class' two seats. Both **Jeff Chaffin**, a pre-med major, and **Judy Van Driel**, a writing major, are currently the freshman class senators.



Paul Lichtenstein/Minaret

"How bizarre. What a coincidence," is the repetitive line from *The Bald Soprano* premiering this weekend with *The Lesson*. These two Ionesco classics are based on *The Theatre of the Absurd*. All performances begin at 8 p.m. at the David Falk Theatre. Ticket information and reservations are available at the box office.

Commencement exercises set for graduating students

By CAROL MOSES
Staff Writer

This year's graduation commencement exercises will be held Sunday, April 28, at 6 p.m. in Plant Park.

A Sunday graduation is a return to tradition, Provost Ed Wilde told the senior class at a class meeting in the fall. For the past several years the ceremony has been held on Saturday.

The Sunday ceremony will allow the Registrar's office to have diplomas ready for distribution at that time.

Plant Park has been chosen by the senior class as the site for the ceremony. The Spartan Sport Center has been chosen as the rain site as past experience has shown McKay Auditorium to be inadequate to hold the proceedings.

Professor of Marine Biology Marlon Ellison is the University Marshall and will lead the Line of March, which will assemble on the west porch of Plant Hall at 5:30 p.m. Name cards will be distributed to all graduates at 4:30 p.m. in the lobby. Foragers will also be issued to honors students at this time.

Following commencement, a reception will be held on the riverside behind the University Union. The type of music to be played at the reception should be known next week.

According to Duncan White, senior class president, the final order for caps and gowns was placed on March 19. For those who did not get measured, Administrative Services "will do their best to supply everyone with a cap and gown," said White.

At the fall class meeting, the seniors unanimously voted in favor of wearing different colored tassels to represent their respective degrees. However, according to White, Wilde felt it would be too difficult to distribute the tassels at graduation.

In addition, White said Wilde told him

that "there weren't enough funds in the surplus money to cover the cost of an extra tassel." He said Wilde estimated the total cost for extra tassels would be \$750.

Graduates, therefore, will wear tassels with the school's colors. However, White said he is "working with the man who supplies the University with caps and gowns to make extra tassels, of varying colors to represent the different degrees, available to graduates at the cost of the tassel, which he estimates will be \$3."

The administration would like everyone to wear school colors, said White, "but what the seniors choose to wear is up to them."

Currently, arrangements are being made with area hotels for special room rates for relatives of the graduates.

The commencement speaker will be Howard Baker, a former Republican Senate Majority Leader from Tennessee.

White recommended that seniors check with the Registrar's office to confirm that their 90-hour forms are complete and to check with the Cashier's office to be sure all fees are paid.

He also said seniors living on campus should see their resident advisers about filing for their \$75 damage deposit refund.

The Senior Class Party has been scheduled for Friday, April 26 at Davis Island Garden Club. For Saturday, a brunch is being planned for the parents of the graduates, to possibly be held at President Richard Cheshire's home, Barrett House.

The next senior class meeting will be held Thursday, April 25, at 3 p.m. in University Union room 3, where Ellison will instruct seniors in the academic ceremony. Also, a junior class meeting will be held soon to decide on next year's commencement speaker to allow ample time for the Trustees to approve and make arrangements for the speaker.

Campus Clips

A \$1 million suit was placed against a bar owner. University of Tennessee football player Timothy Terrell III died in a car accident last January after drinking alcohol at Gabby's, a popular local tavern. His mother is suing, charging Gabby's employees continued serving her son, a minor, after he was "visibly intoxicated." The complaint cites Tennessee laws prohibiting sale of alcohol to minors or to anyone who is visibly intoxicated.

A nuclear atlas pinpoints power plants. The one-of-a-kind atlas will "satisfy the curiosities people have about power plants and where they are," said author John Ball, a Georgia State geology prof. The book includes more than three dozen maps and tables showing distributions and details about world nuclear power production. "The atlas avoids controversy because it is neither pro nor anti-nuclear," he noted.

The Aggie band goes coed. Texas A&M's marching band must now accept women according to a negotiated settlement to a six-year-old discrimination suit filed by a former female student. The settlement "upholds our Texas constitution and its equal rights amendment," boasted State Attorney General Jim Mattox. The Aggies plan to appeal.

A communications gap brought tuition refunds. The University of Pittsburgh awarded \$88 refunds to nine students who claimed they should not have to pay for a math class taught by two foreign-born grad students with thick accents. The accents, they said, made it impossible to understand what was being taught.

Colorado Sen. Gary Hart and Rep. Robert G. Torricelli, D-N.J., introduced identical plans into the Senate and the House requiring young men and women to serve at least one year in national domestic or military service. The "national youth service" would require 12 to 24 months of service, and issue penalties for non-compliance.

University of Texas-Austin students want the campus disarmed. More than 200 students have signed a petition to remove an unarmed missile and cannon from the grounds of the ROTC building. "There's no justification for the things being there," said Scott McLemee, petition sponsor. "All they do is promote aggression."

Auburn blacks 'ain't whistlin' Dixie'. The Black Student Action Committee wants the Kappa Alpha fraternity to take down its Confederate flag and to cancel its Old South parade. BSAC members claim the parade and flag display ignore progress made in race relations and negates Auburn's commitment to minorities.

Condemning rock music videos for containing "sex, drugs, witchcraft and the bizarre," Mormon bishops banned MTV in Brigham Young University housing. Students are circulating a petition to reinstate the cable channel.

Notes from all over: At the suggestion of a campus newspaper columnist, a capacity crowd in Duke University's cafeteria hurled home fries, mashed potatoes, spaghetti, chicken nuggets and various veggies. Officials claim the food fight was not a protest of cafeteria food. . . Termites revolted in Nichols State's cafeteria, pouring out of the walls during lunch hour. A local exterminator said the swarm was looking for a warmer residence. . . Michigan State University horticulturists claim they are national leaders in pickle production mechanization and "one of the top two or three in overall pickle research."

Union awaits remodeling

By KELLY MALONEY
Staff Writer

Preliminary plans are being drawn up for the University Union's renovation after Follett Campus Store vacates the premises this summer, said University of Tampa Director of Student Activities Linda Voegel.

Among the proposed suggestions is a plan calling for the gameroom to be relocated downstairs in the Union, where the bookstore is now. The gameroom would contain ping pong tables, video games, pool tables, and vending machines, said Voegel. She added the current location of the gameroom is not as accessible to students as the new, proposed location would be.

Voegel will be meeting with Director of Facilities Management Russ Seagren and taking suggestions from student groups, which have offices located in the Union.

Voegel said, along with the new gameroom downstairs, an information counter would be set up in the area where the tele-

vision lounge is now. The counter would service visitors who could go there with questions concerning the campus.

Voegel added that space may also contain lockers for commuter students.

In redesigning the Union, Voegel is considering the suggestions of students. She emphasized the changes proposed for the Union are not definite.

"We are investigating right now a number of concerns," she said. She explained that commuters want locker space, and students need a place to relax between classes.

"The [University] Union at most colleges is the hearthstone of the campus," Voegel said.

Members of student organizations such as *The Minaret* and Student Government are being allowed input on the renovation proposal.

The plans for the Union have yet to be finalized. Voegel said any plans would first have to be approved by the administration.

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UT students succeed in continuing studies

By MIKE ENGLING
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa's seniors are smiling. Graduation is just over a month away, but that explains only some of the cheerful grins.

The happy faces also belong to students who have been accepted to professional and graduate programs around the country. Many of them will also be making money while attending them.

According to Fred Punzo, associate professor of biology, the science division alone has had 13 students accepted into such programs this year. He said UT has a "successful track" record in placing students. He also said UT is beginning to develop a reputation of producing superior graduates which have gone on to these programs.

One such program is the Medical Technology program at Duke University and the State University of New York at Stonybrook. One student attended Duke's program last year after doing her undergraduate work at UT. This year, UT had two students apply and had both those students accepted into that program. Punzo said, "There's no question that the success of these students enhances the opportunities of current UT students."

Richard Piper, chairman of the division of social sciences, agreed, adding that the law schools of Stetson, Florida State University, and Georgetown look favorably on UT graduates because of the success previous UT grads have had there. Similarly, the University of Florida law school recruits on UT's campus twice each year — something they began after UT grads went there and performed well.

Piper said UT also has a student at Northwestern and one at Harvard (both studying law) but that it is too early to tell whether their successes will have an impact on UT students.

Punzo said all students from the science division who were accepted into graduate programs received fellowships or teaching assistantships. In both cases, all tuition and fees were waived. A fellowship is a grant awarded to a student which enables him to spend all his time working on his studies, whereas an assistantship requires that a student spend about 15 hours per week teaching in an undergraduate laboratory.

The fellowships granted ranged between \$8000 and \$11,000. The assistantships ranged between \$5500 and \$7500.

The following students received fellowships to Ph.D. programs:

1. Deanna Trojan, chemistry — FSU,

the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Duke University; she will study organic chemistry.

2. Gerald J. Nystrom, biology — University of Michigan, he will study cell biology.

3. Fernando Salles, biology — Georgetown University.

4. John Grimwood, biology — University of California at San Diego, University of California at Los Angeles, Northwestern University, University of Chicago; he will study cancer biology.

5. David Thompson, biology — University of Wisconsin, UCSD, University of Texas at Austin; he will study cell and molecular biology.

Both Grimwood and Thompson are under consideration for fellowships at Rockefeller University.

The following students received assistantships to Ph.D. programs:

1. Richard Malatesta, biology — Louisiana State University, University of Connecticut, University of Delaware.

2. Brent Mayerson, marine science/chemistry — University of New

Hampshire.

3. Rob Heckel, marine science/biology — Wake Forest University.

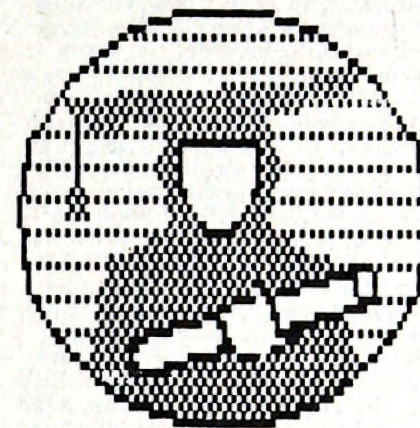
The following students were accepted into professional schools:

1. Maria Miller, chemistry — Duke (Med. Tech.)

2. Dave Desmond, biology — Duke (Med. Tech.)

3. John Abu, biology/chemistry — New England College of Osteopathic Medicine.

4. Matt Destry, mathematics — Stetson Law School.



5. James Zonghetti, biology — University of Florida, New York University, and Tufts dental schools.

The following students were accepted into graduate programs in the social sciences:

1. Lisa Humm, political science/history — Purdue, Ohio State, U. New Hampshire.

2. Bill Thomson, history — University of Virginia.

3. Joel Rhine, political science — Wake Forest and Tulane law schools.

4. Lisa Maysell, social work — Columbia.

5. Celia Anderson, psychology — University of Florida (3-year fellowship).

6. Jeff Fortenbacher, psychology — University of Western Michigan.

7. Eric Bland, criminology — UNC, Stetson, University of South Carolina.

Piper and Punzo said several students were still waiting to hear from schools. Herman Saatkamp, chairman of the Humanities Division, said most graduate programs in the humanities send letters of acceptance in early April and had no other information yet.

Punzo added he knew of no students who had applied to graduate schools and had not been accepted by at least one. He also expected that those who have not yet heard, will get acceptances.

Punzo and Piper were both pleased with the acceptance rates of students over the past few years and clearly hope that the trend continues. Punzo said, "With all the discussion that has focused on [non-academic concerns] it is unfortunate that our really significant academic achievements often go unnoticed. The success of our graduates is something [UT] can really be proud of. It's substantive, not fleeting."



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Astin survey report gives frosh profile

By MIKE ENGLING
Staff Writer

The results of a survey of freshmen entering The University of Tampa taken in Fall 1984 have been compiled in the form of the Astin Survey Report.

The report uses the responses of UT's entering full-time freshmen to develop an average student profile. The survey also compares UT's entering class to that of the previous year's and to the entering classes of other "nonsectarian, medium selectivity schools."

According to Jenny Cheshire, assistant for Institutional Research, whose recently-created office compiled the report, its findings can be used by various offices at UT, such as admissions, financial aid, and the provost, to determine how best to adapt to current trends at UT and within the realm of higher education as a whole.

The student profile section of the report describes the "typical" UT freshman as an 18 or 19-year-old single caucasian American of Roman Catholic affiliation from either Florida or the Northeast. There is also a slightly better than 50 percent chance that the student is a male.

It states that the most important factor in the student's decision to attend college was the likelihood of making more money. The choice of UT was influenced by the combination of a good financial aid package, UT's good academic reputation, and the success of UT graduates in employment. Only about half as many UT students cited academic reputation, as compared to students in similar schools, however.

The report adds that 88 percent of the new freshmen expect to get at least a bachelor's degree from UT.

The report also indicates that the typical freshman — at least once — was bored in class, stayed up all night, was absent from class because of illness, and



Ken Forsythe/Minaret
Jenny Cheshire

drank beer during the year prior to the survey.

Other aspects examined by the report include financial aid, personal goals, political and social views, and family background.

Another section of the report consists of a list of major areas and their relative demand, including a decline in the demand for computer-related studies over the past few years, according to Cheshire.

Another section of the report studies the trends of students from six geographical regions (Hillsborough County, Florida, Northeast, New England, other states, and foreign countries) in a further attempt to provide UT students with the best possible services, according to Cheshire.

Hillsborough County freshmen were the most conservative while those from New England (Conn., Mass., R.I., and Maine) were more liberal. Hillsborough students' parents were in the lowest of the income brackets while those from the Northeast (Pa., N.Y., and N.J.) had the highest average family income.

Students start choosing classes

By NEIL STARR
News Co-Editor

Pre-enrollment for The University of Tampa's 1985 intercession and summer sessions is here. Pre-enrollment for the Fall 1985 semester is not far away.

Timetables announcing the course offerings were made available this past Monday by the Registrar's office and today is the only day students can pre-enroll for intercession or summer session terms.

Intercession begins on May 1 and runs for three weeks, ending on May 21. Summer Session I and 12-week classes begin May 23 and Summer Session II begins July 10. Both summer terms are six weeks long and can be registered for the day before classes begin if pre-enrollment is not completed today.

Among the courses being offered during the summer are eight "special trip" classes. The trips are being sponsored by various academic departments, including economics, history, writing, computer science, English, political science, and physical education.

Most of the trips last approximately three weeks and may be taken for class credit.

Also this summer, through an affiliated program with the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory (GCRL) in Ocean Springs, Miss., UT students may take a variety of marine science courses at the laboratory. These courses run for four to five weeks and include such classes as "Marine Botany" and "Aquaculture."

Both the special trips and the GCRL courses may not be pre-enrolled for and students must receive approval by the appropriate University personnel in order to take these classes.

Courses in all areas are being offered on campus this summer. Included among them are the staple "Chemistry of Wine-making and Brewing" and the new "The World of Mathematics."

To pre-enroll for summer courses, students must pay a \$50 deposit, which will be applied toward the total tuition cost.

Beginning next Thursday, April 11, juniors and senior — students currently with 60 or more credit-hours — may pre-

enroll for the Fall 1985 semester, which begins Aug. 27. Sophomores may pre-enroll Thursday afternoon, while freshmen are scheduled to do so on Friday.

A \$50 deposit is required of all students who wish to pre-enroll. This money will be applied toward the semester's tuition and fees costs, which for full-time undergraduates — those taking 12 to 18 credit-hours — is \$3438.

In addition, before signing up for any classes, all students must have their advisers sign their pre-enrollment form.

The Fall 1985 term introduces interdisciplinary studies — now a part of the general curriculum distribution requirements — to all students.

The two interdisciplinary courses are "Major Trends in Twentieth Century Art and Literature" and "Sociobiology: The New Synthesis."

With the introduction of the two new majors, marketing and telecommunication course offerings are being increased.

From one class, "Marketing Management," this field will now expand to include instruction in classes such as "Promotional Policies," "Retail Management," "Sales Management," and "Marketing Research."

Telecommunications will expand from the current offerings of "Introduction to Telecommunications" and "Community Video" to include "Mass Media and Society," "Writing for Telecommunication," and independent study.

For Honors students, five courses are being made available. There are two English courses and one each in economics, history, and political science.

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Applications available from Director of Student
Program Development, Nancy Jones, Plant Hall 303-B.

Focus on merits, not demerits

Editor, *The Minaret*:

I am concerned about the recent onslaught of criticism targeted at the Student Government Executive Board. Although I realize that everyone is entitled to express their opinion, it is pertinent to note that the beliefs of a few misinformed individuals should not dictate the judgment of an entire campus.

The performance of this year's Executive Board has been admirable, to say the least. The attacks on Student Government Executive Board suggest to me that people have not taken the time to get involved. If they had, they would understand better how much time, commitment and planning it takes to put together one quality event, much less an entire year's agenda. This year has been filled with excellent events such as Masque, Homecoming, the UT video series, Lisa Birnbach, Octoberfest, Recrea-

tion and Activities week, the Harold's Club, just to name a few. Who was responsible for all these programs? The busiest and most active group of individuals on this campus: the programmers of Student Government!

As chairperson of the Rules and Elections Committee, I feel it is important to point out the need for ethical conduct on the part of all candidates and their supporters during this year's Student Government Elections. All the candidates in this year's election are qualified and should run on their own merits, not others' demerits. With this in mind, I encourage all students to talk with the candidates and form their own opinions on who is the best individual for the position.

Good luck to all of the candidates and may the best persons win!

Larry Schreiber

Student Government President

Peace held by realism, strength

By MICHAEL DAVIS

In light of the recent developments between the United States and the Soviet Union — namely, the rise to power of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, President Reagan's desire to have a summit with the new Soviet premier, and the Geneva arms talks — it is apparent that a new chapter in superpower relations is taking shape, and that new strategies in dealing with the USSR will have to be implemented.

The most obvious difference in U.S.-Soviet relations is the change in Soviet leadership. The new Soviet premier, Mikhail Gorbachev, is a young, vibrant, and intense leader who has literally pumped new life into the Kremlin's very-old-boy network. Western leaders, including President Reagan, seem to be intrigued with Gorbachev, and are anxious to establish contact and cordial relations with him.

This over-exuberance on the part of Western leaders to be chummy with Gorbachev is ill-advised and potentially dangerous. Gorbachev is a slick operator who knows how to get what he wants: his rapid rise to power is evidence of his political savvy. World leaders would do well to examine Gorbachev's actions, past and present, and delay meeting with him until they have him and his motives accurately assessed.

Soviet actions under Gorbachev will do little to encourage Westerners critical of Soviet foreign policy. A recent Pentagon study indicates that the Soviet Union is in the midst of a huge buildup and modernization of

its military, with an emphasis toward the militarization of space. Such news tends to tarnish the notion of many Western liberals that Gorbachev and the USSR are in the mood to slow the arms race.

With this in mind, it is essential that American negotiators at the Geneva arms talks be given sufficient backing to encourage the Soviets to make tangible concessions. Fortunately, President Reagan, by getting the latest MX missile appropriations through Congress, has given the U.S. negotiating team the ammunition it needs to bring about real progress in arms control. For the first time in the history of U.S.-Soviet arms talks, the United States has the upper hand and the prospects for successful negotiations are good.

The fact that Mikhail Gorbachev is a different type of Soviet leader means nothing. The Soviet Union is still the same, and will continue building its military and projecting its power around the globe. It must be realized by the Reagan administration and by other Western leaders that the only reason the Soviets are a global power is that they possess more ICBMs than any other country; without their military capability, the Soviet Union would be a faltering, second-rate, regional entity.

The combination of American military resolve at the Geneva bargaining tables, a realistic and critical eye cast toward Mikhail Gorbachev and the Soviet Union, and a unified Western alliance will ensure stability and peace in this new era of U.S.-Soviet relations.

Rewards of liberalism realized

By CONSTANCE KINGSLEY

There are days, these days, when being an aging radical feminist, pacifist, humanist writer isn't easy. I see frightened women blindly following queen bee Phyllis Schlafly. I see intimidated legislators giving Reagan the money to build more MX missiles. I see civil rights legislation coming perilously close to being overturned by a conservative Supreme Court. I feel that I have become an anachronism. I stand on my soapbox and shout into the wind — nobody is listening.

My conservative colleagues tell me that I am wasting my time, that the times have passed me by. There are days when I believe them. There are days when I am tempted to resign myself to the mainstream, to quietly return to my kitchen and spend my declining years baking cookies for my grandson.

And, there are days like last Tuesday, when meeting Maya Angelou makes up for all the days of my despair.

Angelou, writer, entertainer and Reynolds professor of American studies at Wake Forest University in N.C., spoke at the University of South Florida at the opening of its week-long celebration of Women's Awareness Week.

During Angelou's provocative and spellbinding performance of erotic black love poetry and song, at which she talked to me of the love that gives us the courage to build bridges, she exhorted me to ask myself, "Am I worth it to ask of my society the best it could, should, must give me?"

I answered "Yes," and I was empowered, once again, by this strong, proud black woman with the magical eyes and the sorceress' smile, who reminded me that "We are in the process of being equal," and who cited James Baldwin's assertion that man or woman, white or black — "Wherever our ancestors came from, we have all been paid for."

Commentary

At the press conference following her electrifying performance, Angelou was smaller, older, so tired that her strident voice kept breaking off into a whisper as she told me, "I've said what I mean and what I mean to be — if not what I am, what I mean to be — surely, particularly."

"So, wherever the challenge is, if the challenge is really engaging, I accept a lot, and sometimes overdo, because I know that if I'm offered

SG needs intercommunication

Editor, *The Minaret*:

As we all know, individuals and groups all across campus have reputations to uphold. The Student Government also has a reputation to uphold. In response to the letter that appeared last week in *The Minaret*, "Chop job unfounded," it is very easy to see how the reputation of one or of many within Student Government, can be ripped apart by personal opinions in the heat of an election. As for each committee as a whole, responsibility for any certain project cannot be solely possessed. Each committee is a task force, but all have to cooperate in perfect rhythm. Is the ultimate goal to have a fine-tuned organization, or to cut throat? I feel that our

Student Government has been lacking in the area of intercommunication. Of course, speaking from some experience, each committee is not run "perfectly," but the cause was mainly a lack of this communication within the entire body, not just one committee. The motto should be: "To-

Letter

gether as one, but never alone." In other words, nothing works without unity. Let us hope that a new president will help bring this feeling back to Student Government.

Name withheld by request

Music supporters thanked

Editor, *The Minaret*:

On behalf of all of us who now reside in the new Music Department of the Fine Arts Center, I would like to express our thanks and appreciation to those individuals who contributed so much to making this possible.

Provost Ed Wilde, who attended a music faculty meeting in which we described our existing conditions, decided to find us a "\$300,000 angel," and did!

Letter

Russ Seagren, who was new in his position of director of Facilities Management and quickly exercised his expertise in planning the construction and move by the department.

Deadly link break-up urged

By AL LYONS, JR.

Within the anti-nuke circles there has recently been a lot of emphasis on breaking the deadly connections that may lead to a nuclear war.

The issue of deadly connections is based on the all-too-true assertion that we live in a world where the military, economic, political, and social spheres are intertwined so that pressure in any one sphere ultimately influences all of the others.

American covert action in Nicaragua is a deadly connection; President Reagan's pressure and congressional approval of the MX "Peace Keeper" missile is a deadly connection; intervention in El Salvador and the breeding of revolution and turmoil are deadly connections. Any one of these and the countless other connections are dangerous, yet thrown in the pot to stew together, as they are in this pressure cooker planet of ours, they combine to form a potentially deadly broth.

It has become a calling for many people in our nation to stand up and speak against these connections that have been cementing together, to try to do something about them before it is too late, before the bomb falls.

Michael Klare, author and professor at various colleges including Berkeley and Princeton, coined the term "deadly connection" and has authored four books and numerous articles on the subject.

Jim Lemire, of the Central Amer-

ican Solidarity Association, has worked in Nicaragua and the U.S. in hopes of alerting people to the situation in Central America and what is happening there.

Dr. Gary Lyman, of Physicians for Social Responsibility, has joined with others of his profession to spread the word that nuclear build-up is wrong. The entire philosophy of nuclear deterrence, as it exists today, is wrong.

Bob Brister, of the American Friends Service Committee Peace Action Group in St. Petersburg, has spent much of his life dedicated to the cause of peace.

Commentary

Lyman, Lemire, and Brister, along with UT's Dr. Donald Schulz, associate professor of political science, will present a panel discussion on the deadly connections, April 11, in Audio-Visual room 2 of the library. Michael Klare will speak at 8 p.m. and may be present at the panel discussion, which is being sponsored by Students United for Nuclear Awareness and the Student Political Organization.

This event will bring three of the Bay Area's most widely known peace activists to The University of Tampa in order to discuss the deadly connections and what can be done about them. Now is the chance to make a commitment to break the deadly connections. Don't blow it.

something, it may not be offered to another black woman for five years. And, I know if I take it, I will do at least a creditable job and keep that door open for somebody else," she said. I remembered how much work remains to be done.

"The most important virtue is courage, because without courage, you can't practice any other virtue with consistency. And, you develop courage in small ways, by showing it in tiny, simple things, and then in a little larger circumstances. I think developing courage is like developing a muscle — a tricep, a bicep — you just keep on showing more courage, and always remembering to be loving," she said, and I decided to let someone else bake my grandson's cookies.

"It's better than it was 30 years

ago... but someone must stay on the platform; someone must star" on the soapbox, talking about it," said this beautiful old woman, who has spent her whole life and all her energies in the fight for human dignity and social justice. I made a silent commitment to stay in the fight for at least one more day.

She had traveled all day to get to Tampa, and when I asked her if she needed some rest, she told me that she would sleep later, but that just then she had to go sign autographs in the crowd waiting for her at the reception below.

I asked her for her autograph and she wrote, "Connie, Joy! Maya Angelou 4/1/85," and I said, "Yes, Maya Angelou, I hear you."



Your SG Vote Counts



Editorial

Erica Edwards gets edge by letting students decide stands

Currently in the running for The University of Tampa's next Student Government president are two dedicated campus leaders. Students will face a serious challenge next Monday and Tuesday, and should realize the importance of voting. The Student Government president will be in a position to coordinate policy-making for issues involving the entire UT community, as well as serving as a crucial link between students and key members of UT's staff, administrators, and Board of Trustees. *The Minaret* has chosen to endorse Erica Edwards to fill that position.

Both candidates share the desire to implement changes which would streamline SG operations, make SG more accessible to all campus leaders, and bring UT more community exposure. However, where Rich Sierra proposes to accomplish this by idealistically increasing the number of internally-generated reports to the students, Erica Edwards suggests the use of more realistic debates on pertinent issues. Sierra professes ambitious intentions, such as improving accountability and completely restructuring the committees to work more cooperatively in the allocation of student funds. Edwards, however, proposes to lay the groundwork for change which will gradually solidify SG, dealing with one specific issue at a time, as students see fit to raise them.

Both candidates advocate working toward improvements which would benefit both resident and commuter students. Both want SG to provide more representation on the Executive Board level for major organizations such as the Diplomats and the Greeks. Sierra and Edwards have also both developed healthy, fresh attitudes regarding the Appropriations budget, to which all student groups may appeal for funds. More even budgeting among all individual accounts, while weighing academic as well as entertainment needs, is certainly desirable.

Both candidates agree with a recent proposal made by *The Minaret* through the University's Publications Committee that student publications be given autonomy over their respective annual budgets, thereby removing them from the subtle financial pressures currently restricting freedom of speech and investigative reporting efforts.

Edwards and Sierra also expressed a common wish to get UT more widely involved with community and national issues — Edwards, by increasing the University's exposure with the possible assistance of Tampa Cable Television and by increasing the University's participation in Homecoming/Gasparilla weekend; and Sierra, by setting up fundraisers to aid famine victims in Africa. Although concern for worldwide issues is admirable, with Edwards' proposed organization for regularly scheduled forums, students at large would have more of a voice in issues — both local and national — which they want addressed.

Both candidates feel qualified to amend the SG constitution in ways which would facilitate the necessary reorganization. And both candidates certainly possess the hands-on experience to do so, with years of familiarizing themselves with Student Affairs operations.

Indeed — in terms of leadership experience — Sierra and Edwards appear to be equal. They both have served as senators and participate in the Greek system. Whereas Edwards gained governing knowledge as SG Attorney General, Sierra gleaned a valuable background from his involvement in the student judicial system and Collegium.

The campaigns of these individuals have been hindered by controversy. Sierra said, if he is elected, he will hold leadership seminars to stress professionalism and avoid this sort of thing, while Edwards maintained that difficulties are inevitable and were simply blown out of proportion.

Conflict is certainly to be expected in any political organization. Whatever the election results, the winning officials should accept alternative viewpoints and do their best to help all students learn from the issues and ideas brought out in all campaigns.

Thanks, continued from page 5

computer room and audio-visual rooms.

Malcolm and Marilyn Westly, who designed the Show Chorus Costume Room and its special equipment.

David Isele, who planned the "kitchen" needs for food and drink at this end of the campus and the choral library.

Jim Parlier, who has helped in countless ways to direct me to the right person who could help with the next task on my list.

Ken Kackley, who pored over catalogs with me to select the best prices for the new equipment.

Frank Wood, carpenter, who built the band's sorting racks and the Show Chorus costume rack and table.

Pete Gonzalez, who planned the custodial servicing and organized the crew for moving the equipment and inventory of musical instruments and Show Chorus items.

Jerome Solomon and the moving crew, who lugged all that heavy equipment out of McKay and over to the new building.

McDaniels Piano Moving Company, who moved all the grand pianos, uprights and Baldwin Piano Lab without any damage to the instruments.

Bob San Martin, and his crew who spent two Saturdays moving the Wen-

ger Practice Rooms from McKay and installing them in the Fine Arts Center.

Richard, the locksmith, who made keys and all the door signs.

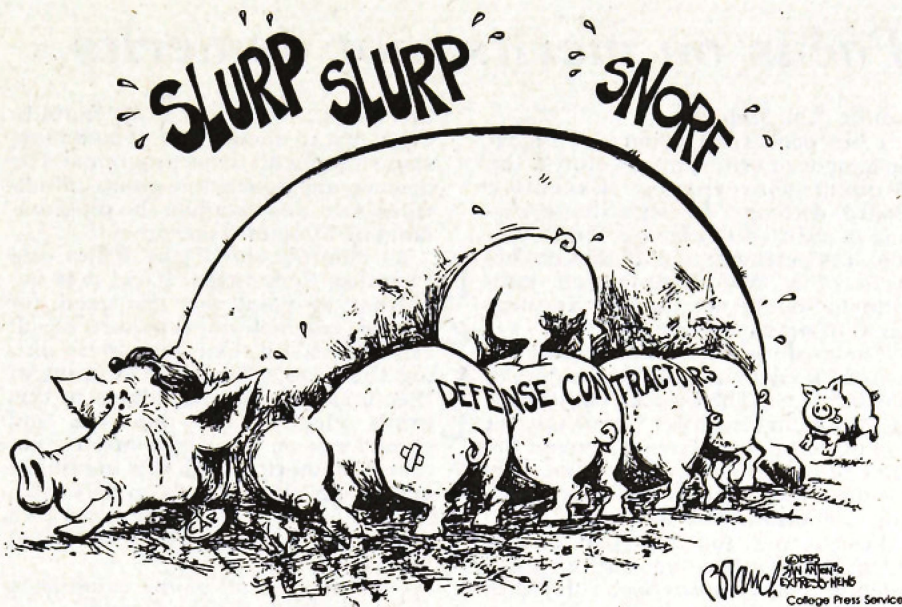
All the students who helped pack and unpack boxes of music, painted equipment, and good naturedly put up with some disruption of their classes during the move.

All the crew from Gem America, who constructed the facility and are still on the job finishing all the little items on the punch list.

The spirit of cooperation and responsibility to one's task has been so outstanding that I wanted to publicly express my thanks too all of them through *The Minaret*.

We welcome all of the university community to stop by and visit during our usual hours Monday through Friday. You might even catch the strains of the Show Chorus rehearsing for their performances on April 12 and 13, or hear the Jazz Band getting ready for their performance. In the afternoons, look out for those three-year-olds dashing to Gwyn Decker's Suzuki violin class!

With Deep Appreciation,
Judith Edberg
Music Coordinator



National committee buys results

By DANIEL TURNEY

President Reagan's economic policies have brought growth to the U.S. Economy. A part of that growth belongs to the defense industry. The nation's top 20 defense companies have averaged a 147 percent increase in federal contract revenues since 1980.

Of course, wise businessmen invest a portion of their profits. The defense contractors are once again no exception. Their contributions to 1984 election campaigns were up nearly 100 percent over 1980, from \$1.8 million to \$3.6 million. Reagan received \$31,140 from defense contractors. Such an amount seems almost paltry when compared to the \$80,050 given to Senator John Warner, who coincidentally voted in favor of Reagan's recent request for \$1.5 billion to build 21 new MX missiles.

Warner contends that the contributions gain no special attention when budget decisions are made. It seems odd, however, that eight members of the Senate Armed Services Committee (including Warner) received a total of more than \$380,000 for their campaigns. Representative Joseph Addabbo, chairman of the House Appropriations defense subcommittee, led the House recipients with \$48,303. Four other subcommittee members received a total of nearly \$150,000.

Commentary

I applaud Addabbo, and Senator J. Bennett Johnston, who received \$44,200 from defense companies, for their integrity and ethics. Both voted against the MX missile request. With \$92,503 between them, one might think that Warner was right.

In light of the evidence compiled by the Associated Press, however, the balances tip to the opposite side. A review of political action committees (PACs) associated with the top 20 contractors shows most congressional

recipients to be in favor of the MX and Reagan's \$1.8 trillion military buildup. Of the 20 House members receiving more than \$15,000 each from those PACs, 17 voted in favor of the MX request. Thirteen of the 14 Senators who received more than \$30,000 voted yes, also. Bennett was the only senatorial exception.

While maintaining his independence from PAC donations, Warner points to his support of cuts in MX and Star Wars spending. Yet Fred Wertheimer, president of Common Cause, has said, "PACs are really a lobbying tool. It's investment money. It's to get access and to ultimately get the results they want." He has also described PACs as a "critical part of the lobbying process." Other critics say PAC money helps shape the outcome of legislative spending battles.

Lockheed Corporation was the biggest spender of them all, increasing its PAC budget to \$420,191 in 1984. Steve Chaudet, Lockheed's spokesman, once commented, "We felt it was a good investment to participate in the process. It allows you to tell your story more effectively."

Effective is the operative word here. The debate over the real effects of PAC spending will go on for years. Yet the numbers are there for all to see.

I wrote in a recent commentary that Reagan was biting the hand that feeds him by denying farmers the support they need. I now see that Reagan (and many Congressmen) does not live by bread alone.

Letter to the Editor Policy

The Minaret invites letters to the editor about any issue of interest to the UT community. Letters must be signed, typed double-spaced and submitted to *The Minaret* office (UU-4) or mailbox (2757) by noon Tuesday to appear in that Friday's edition. Names will be withheld from publication at the writer's written request.



The Minaret

The University of Tampa's award-winning newspaper

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

The Minaret considers articles from all interested persons or organizations. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced and be in UT Box 2757 by Tuesday noon for Friday's edition. Personals are 50¢, maximum 25 words. All materials must include the submitter's name and box number to be considered for publication.

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Dr. Andrew Solomon
Faculty Adviser



Don't be cellfish! Give blood

By MARYSIA SCHULTZ
Staff Writer

If you strolled by the Southwest Florida Blood Bank's mobile unit parked on the fountain side of Plant Hall yesterday and managed to ignore it, then this article is for you. If you stopped and donated, or attempted to donate, a pint of your best then you may skip over this article and proceed to the Personals.

So, for those of you who are still reading, give me one good reason why you did not give it a try. You say that you are not particularly fond of pain. Who is? Pinch yourself just inside the elbow joint of the forearm. This is all of the pain that you will experience. Now can you really call that little sensation pain?

What was that — why should you donate? Each day more than 200 donors are needed for a variety of reasons: sicknesses — including cancer, hemophilia, anemia, and low protein production; surgery; severe burns; and traumatic injuries such as automobile accidents.

The S.W.F.B.B. supplies blood to all 17 area hospitals and clinics, which in

turn must keep blood from each group and type in stock for emergency situations. This will add up to more than 57,000 pints of blood for this year alone.

"We are a community and this is a community responsibility," noted Nita Beyer, assistant director of donor resources.

Between January and December last year the UT community donated 352 pints of blood during four bloodmobile visits. That is an average of 88 pints per visit. This was enough to put UT in the 10th place position out of all organizations and businesses that the mobile unit visited. This was good, but it could be better. Beyer expressed a hope of attaining 200 pints during the visit to UT this week. This would be a definite increase over our usual donation, yet this would still involve less than one-tenth of our University's population.

Now, if you have decided to go on over, you do not have to go alone. Take your roommate, take your friends, or take your entire hall or class. It involves about 30 minutes of your time. And remember, donating blood saves lives. See you there!

Third World forum to be held

By KELLY MALONEY
Staff Writer

The "deadly connection" of the United States involvement in Third World policies and the threat of nuclear war is the central theme of an expert panel discussion to be held at UT. Co-sponsored by the Student Political Organization and the Students United for Nuclear Awareness, the event will feature a renowned author and expert on Third World policy, Michael Klare.

Klare, who will also lecture after the discussion, is a highly regarded author and political expert who is a professor of peace and world security studies at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass. He has published several articles dealing with the Third World issues in such periodicals as "The Nation," "The Los Angeles Times," "Le Monde," and "The Washington Post." He has written four books and has been a contributor to five others. He was a Poynter Fellow at Yale; he served as an expert witness during the Hear-

ings on Arms Trade and the Western Hemisphere House Committee on International Affairs, and the Sub-Committee on Inter-American Affairs in Washington, D.C.

Klare has served joint appointments at Amherst College, Hampshire College, Mount Holyoke College, Smith College, and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Along with his many other credits, he also served as a panelist at the Congressional Conference on United States National Security in May, 1977.

According to various articles he has published, Klare sees a definite connection between the Reagan Administration's increased military involvement in such countries as El Salvador and Nicaragua, and the possibility of an all-out nuclear war.

Klare claims that a "Firebreak" or the escalation of non-nuclear combat in these areas could be the proverbial straw that breaks the camels back, and leads to a U.S. and U.S.S.R. nuclear confrontation.

This "deadly connection" will be the cornerstone of the April 11 panel discussion. It will also be the underlying theme of his discussion later in the University Union.

Klare states in one of his articles, "...there is no longer any question about" the basic thrust of U.S. involvement in Central America. He believes that, no matter what American interests might be, "We must resist the temptation to intervene whenever Western interest appear threatened by turmoil abroad. We may suffer some losses in the process, as in the case of the 200 U.S. marines killed in Lebanon a couple of years ago, but no such setbacks can compare to the steady erosion of our strength and a continuing series of local wars."

Klare says that the United States must adopt policies that will deter the risk of nuclear holocaust.

The panel discussion will also include Donald Schultz, associate professor of political science, and three area peace activists: Jim Lemire of Central American Solidarity Association (CASA); Bob Brister from the American Friends Service Committee; and Dr. Gary Lyman from U.S.F. The discussion will take place in AV-2 of the Merle Kelce Library on April 11 at 4 p.m., followed by a lecture at 8 p.m. in UU-3 by Klare.

Allen's latest

By MIKE ENGLING
Staff Writer

Life is not always what it seems to be. That is part of the message screenwriter/director Woody Allen puts forth in his latest cinematic effort, *The Purple Rose of Cairo*.

The movie is the story of Cecilia (Mia Farrow), a Depression-era waitress who escapes her dull and harsh life with weekly trips to the local Jewel Theatre.

During one particularly rough week she loses her job at the local diner and receives more than the usual bad treatment from her husband. An insensitive clod who would rather have a beer than save his marriage. Although he is a stereotyped character, the husband quickly reveals Cecilia's personal dilemma.

To relieve the tensions of the week she goes to see *The Purple Rose of Cairo* several times. During her fifth viewing a miracle happens. Tom Baxter (Jeff Daniels), the romantic archeologist searching for the famed Purple Rose of Cairo, walks off the screen and into her life.

Cecilia introduces Baxter to the real world, and he has the time of his "life." His naive approach to what is often taken for granted is both amusing and touching. Their love story would be enough to power most films, but Allen takes it one step further.

When Baxter leaves the screen, he strands the others there in utter chaos — they are virtually crippled by the loss of the "minor" character. To remedy the problem and get Baxter back on screen, the film's producers rush to the theater accompanied by Gil Shepherd (also Daniels), the actor who created the Baxter character.

What follows is a clever, often magical, love triangle relationship, with the real Shepherd and the fictional Baxter both falling in love with Cecilia.

Two technical features of the film heighten the magical qualities of it. First, the film Cecilia watches is done in black and white, thus making it easy for the audience to discern what set of laws will govern the action. This keeps the mind on the substance of what is happening rather than on where it is happening. Second, the real film runs less than 90 minutes. In

addition, a clever plot line has not been written into an over-long script which runs it into the ground. What follows is a charming, "little" movie.

The cynical tone of "the grass is always greener on the other side of the screen" is exemplified by one of the minor characters when he says, "The fictional ones want their lives real, and the real ones want their lives fictional." The end of the film is cynical, too. It drives home a point (almost of a futile pursuit of happiness) which the audience can ponder and savor far more than "and they lived happily ever after."

Fine performances by Farrow and Daniels, including some of Daniels performing both his roles simultaneously, combine with Allen's sharp tone and crisp style to produce a first-rate film that is witty, sensitive, and thought-provoking. Critic's Rating: AB

The Purple Rose of Cairo is rated PG and currently showing exclusively at the Mission Bell Cinema.

Crowd pleasers

By RICHARD ROBERTS
Staff Writer

On Thursday, March 28, Foreigner made their sole central Florida appearance at the Lakeland Civic Center.

The opening act, Giuffria, had been announced only two-and-a-half weeks prior to the concert and had not even been printed on the tickets, yet they nearly stole the show.

The obscurity of their songs did not seem to matter to the audience. The energy Giuffria demonstrated was contagious. By the time they performed the first of their two well-known singles, "Lonely in Love," they had the crowd in the palm of their hand.

Their lead vocalist was constantly in motion, either imitating David Lee Roth's jumps and kicks, sliding across the stage, or jumping from the stage to speaker columns and back again. Closing the set were "Call to the Heart," Giuffria's biggest single to date, and "Trouble Again," a rocker more appropriate for opening a Deep Purple concert, which Giuffria was originally scheduled to do.

After a 60-minute intermission, Foreigner emerged under a barrage of green lasers and, starting with "Feels Like the First Time," quickly launched a salvo of five of their best known hits, including "Cold as Ice," and "Blue Morning, Blue Day."

Although the technical precision of Lou Gramm and company could be matched in concert by almost no other band, they certainly did not have the audience high on their list of priorities. Bassist Rick Wills was the only one to attempt to work the crowd, but was unable to devote much time to it due to his playing. Gramm was too busy looking at his feet, the stage, and the other band members to devote any time to something as trivial as his audience.

The climax of the show was "I Want to Know What Love Is" and featured the USF Gospel Choir. Unfortunately, they were placed facing toward the band instead of toward the audience.

The encore, which included "Hot Blooded," "Juke Box Hero," and "Dirty White Boy," was surprisingly crowd-oriented. Mick Jones, however, still did not play the solos on "Hot Blooded," but left that task to one of the auxiliary keyboardist/guitarists.

Altogether, the concert was excellent with the crowd-playing dynamics of Giuffria and the technical precision of Foreigner, keeping the crowd active and involved for the entire show.

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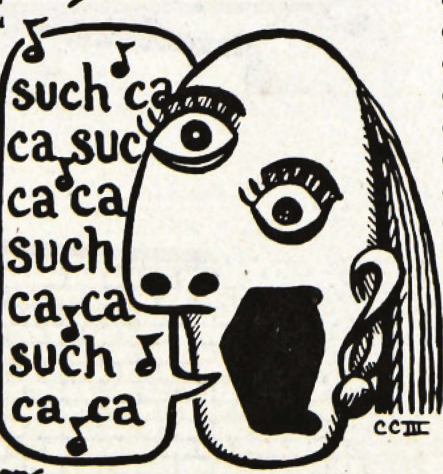
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Festival features fantasy

By ALFRED LYONS
Staff Writer

The Imagination Celebration Festival is currently underway in Tampa and will last through April 20. The festival, originated by the John F. Kennedy Performing Arts Center, will be highlighted with a "Fantasy Tour Family Festival."

The Tampa-Hillsborough County Arts Council and the Hillsborough County School Board encourage college students and the Tampa community to attend the Fantasy Festival which will feature four fantasy areas: theatre, visual arts, music, and dance. Each area will have entertainment and participatory activities spanning the gamut from children's theatre, magic, pantomime, puppets, clowns, and juggling to ethnic dancing, jazz music, art ex-

hibits, and mask making.

"We'd love The University of Tampa to be involved in the festival," Publicity Chairman Reba Cook said. "We have a separate program in the schools which are open only to parents and their children, but everyone is invited to the Fantasy Festival."

The program originated in Washington, D.C., as a children's festival. This will be the second year the program has come to Tampa. The cost of the festival is being underwritten by a grant from the John F. Kennedy Performing Arts Center in Washington, D.C.

The conclusion of the Fantasy Festival will be an open house presentation on Sat., April 13 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Lowry Park.

what's happening art

through April 14 - "From the Age of David to the Age of Picasso"; The Tampa Museum.

through April 19 - University of Tampa Annual Student Exhibition; Lee Scarfone Gallery; opening reception tonight at 7 p.m.

film

tonight - *Under the Volcano*; Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sun., April 7 - *Doctor Zhivago*; Tampa Theatre, 7:00 p.m.

Mon., April 8 - *Carnal Knowledge*; Merl Kelce Library (AV-2), 7:30 p.m.

Thur., April 11 - *Time Bandits*; Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.

music

tonight - Carl Hall; Plant Hall Ballroom, 8 p.m. tickets: \$5, \$1 with UT i.d.

Sat., April 6 - Toto / John Parr; USF Sundome. tickets: \$13 at Select-a-Seat.

Sat., April 13 - The Firm; Jacksonville Coliseum, Jacksonville. 8 p.m. tickets: \$15 at Select-a-Seat.

Mon., April 15 - Eric Clapton / Graham Parker; Lakeland Civic Center, Lakeland, 8 p.m. tickets: \$14 at Select-a-Seat.

Sat., April 27 - Chuck Berry / The Four Tops / Sha Na Na / Frankie Avalon / The Association; Walt Disney World, Lake Buena Vista. 8 p.m. tickets: \$13.95 at Sear stores.

Thur., May 2 - U-2; USF Sundome, 8 p.m. tickets: \$13.50 at Select-a-Seat.

Thur., May 9 - Madonna; USF Sundome, 8 p.m. tickets: \$15 at Select-a-Seat.

theatre

April 3-6 - *An Evening with Ionesco*; University of Tampa, Division of Fine Arts, Falk Theatre, 8 p.m. ticket information: 251-0254.

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Mon.-Fri. 9:45 a.m.

Careers

Camille Lavington of Lavington, Ltd. talks about matching your style to the company you work for. 15 min

Mon.-Fri. 10:00 a.m.

Adult Cartoons

The Birth of TV Toons

A special surprise package of cartoons from the early years of television. 30 min

Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.

The Fabulous Sixties

1961 (Part I)

Kennedy elected. Taylor/Burton romance. Russian in space. Kennedy meets Krushchev. 30 min

Mon.-Fri. 11:00 a.m.

Host Meg Griffin delivers the best in new music videos. Includes #1 club video, top ten countdown, special guests and more. 60 min

GROOVES

Mon.-Fri. 12:00 p.m.

Jump Start and Varieze

"Jump Start" from Tim Roper at Univ. of Texas, Austin and from Points Park College, Pa. "Varieze". 30 min

Mon.-Fri. 12:30 p.m.

Nick Mazzucco: Biography of an Atomic Vet

A former soldier's experience as a participant in the U.S. open air atom bomb test. 30 min

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UT Express proves to be Spartans number one fans

By MATT FLANAGAN
Sports Editor

While the Chicago Cubs have the Bleacher Bums, The University of Tampa has the UT Express.

For the past five years, two men, Randy and Sarge, and for the last two years, Chuck, have attended every UT home baseball game.

These men have a schedule and a roster so they know when the games are and who the players are. Randy is a laborer, Sarge a long distance truck driver, and Chuck a computer operator.

"We come for the Spartans," said Sarge. "Tampa, that's us."

Standard equipment for the games are a couple of six packs and their voices.

"We always bring beer with us," explained the Express. "Why not? If we don't do it at home, why not do it here. We come to enjoy ourselves."

The game allows the three to let off some steam and to relax. They also like to put in a few words to the umpire.

"Come on chump, I mean ump," yells Randy.

Randy wears a hat which reads, "UT Spartans are #1." Last year he was given a hat by former Spartan Ricky Bernaldo. The UT Express were glad to hear that Bernaldo has been given a tryout with the New York Yankees, even though the Yankees are not one of their favorite teams.

"I like the Reds and the Cards," said Randy. "That's where it is at," acknowledges Sarge.

"I like the Pirates and the White Sox," said Chuck.

Since they have seen a good amount of games over the years, they have an opinion on this year's squad.

"We come for the Spartans. Tampa, that's us."

Sarge
UT Express

"This year's team is very good," said Sarge. "There is only one thing I don't like about the new coach; he is bunt-happy. Other than that, he is a heck of a good coach."

They also have a good relationship with the players.

"The players love us," explained the Express. "They are friendly. They tell us we are the official hellraisers. When we don't raise hell, the players come along and [ask] what's wrong. They want to know why we aren't hollering."

The players appreciate the support.

"They are our greatest fans," said Tampa rightfielder Tony Lorusso. "I guess they go to work. I don't know what they do, but they come out here every day. They know everyone's name and are always out there chattering."

The UT Express' familiarity with the players goes as far as calling them by their nicknames. Bob Carnaroli is known as

"Tank"; Barry Robinson is "Ozzie" or "Bear"; Dan Maglich is "soccer field Dan" because he shags homeruns to rightfield and onto the soccer field; Steve Mumaw is "Mu" or "Maw" or "Stevearino"; Freddie Langiotti is "Fast Freddie"; Joey Wardlow is "JoJo"; Alan Savitt is "Doc"; Dean Kelley is "Deano" or "Clover," in honor of Irish luck; and Lorusso is "Russo."

The Express does have some complaints.

"We need a scoreboard," said Randy, who has to keep score himself with a pencil and piece of paper. "The official scorer messed up yesterday [March 30] so she's scared to say anything today. Tell the little lady that she doesn't have to be scared. We enjoy listening to her."

Sarge has volunteered to make a scoreboard if they really want one. The three also would like to see the bleachers rearranged because one cannot see rightfield from one set of bleachers or homeplate from the other. They would also like to see a water fountain put in, because they "like to drink something other than beer."

"They could also use some lights for night games. They fix things down there [on the soccer field], but they leave us poor kids sitting down here."

As often as possible, the UT Express tries to get friends to come out to the games. However, most of them work during the day and cannot make it. When they are not working, they show up along with the Express.

The three believe that last year's team was the best that they have seen. They also wonder what happened to a Spartan of the past.

"We want to know what ever happened to 'Fast Eddie,'" said the Express referring to Eddie Cowans, who played at UT two years ago. "He played shortstop and could run those bases like it was out of style. He was the only person we know who could bunt the ball to the pitcher and he would be on first before the pitcher could throw the ball."

They are also concerned about the rest of the campus.

"When are they going to repaint those minarets?" asked Randy. "They put the gold on there for the golden year and now it's gone. They should ask for donations. We could donate a few bucks. Anything to help."

"You see where the river is," shouts the UT Express to the opposing pitcher, referring to the Hillsborough River where the next Spartan batter is going to hit the ball for a homerun.

The Express really got wound up in the eighth inning of Tampa's game versus St. Thomas University on March 31. A disputed double play by St. Thomas did not sit well with the trio.

"No way he was safe," they yelled. "That was the second bad call of the game. You better not make any more. You have to come out to your automobile, if you can make it that far."

They do get a little excited and vocal, but it is all for the good of the Spartans.

"We have been coming for five years," said Sarge. "We don't miss one game. We'll be coming for at least five more, too."

Roll on, UT Express, roll on.



The men who make up the UT Express: (l to r) Chuck, Randy and Sarge. They are the baseball team's number one fans.

Point-shaving incident should not surprise anyone

By BRIAN REICHBERG
Asst. Sports Editor

Point-shaving has reared its ugly head once again. This time it is the Tulane University basketball team which is allegedly involved. This is not the first case of point-shaving to rock college basketball. A few years back, members of the Boston College basketball team were convicted of fixing the outcome of games. There were also scandals in the 1950s and 60s.

What is point-shaving, you ask? It is the process by which an athlete agrees to make sure the outcome of a game he (sorry ladies, women's games aren't normally wagered on) is playing in comes in either above or below the prescribed point-spread. For those of you who live on Mars, a point-spread is an approximation of the difference in the final score of a sporting event.

According to the District Attorney's office in New Orleans, three Tulane players, including NBA prospect John Williams, conspired to hold down the score in games against Southern Mississippi University and Memphis State University. According to reports, the three players each received \$2,500 and undisclosed amounts of cocaine from bookmakers as payment. Four other non-players were also arrested in connection with the case, with more arrests expected to follow.

If the allegations are true, Williams will have sacrificed an NBA career, and a big money contract, all for the sake of a couple of thousand dollars and a chance to get high. Maybe Williams should have read *Foul*, the autobiography of Connie Hawkins. Hawkins is regarded by many as one of the greatest basketball talents of all time. Among his admirers is Julius Erving, who claims to have modeled his game after Hawkins' style of play, which is no small compliment. Hawkins was blacklisted from the NBA for many years

because of a supposed involvement in a point-shaving incident.

According to investigators, the whole Tulane operation netted the paltry sum of \$50,000 — not much, considering that is what Joanna Carson probably spends on cat food. Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder, appearing on ABC's *Nightline*, suggested that the problem is not gambling, but drugs. Snyder, who makes his living predicting the outcome of sporting events, is off-base. The problem is greed. The Tulane case is not an isolated one. If you believe that this is the first case of games being fixed since the Boston College incident, then I have a nice bridge to sell you. It connects Tampa and St. Petersburg and has a good view of the bay.



The Inside Scoop

College basketball is particularly vulnerable to this type of thing. All a player has to do is miss a basket or throw away a pass. That normally happens so it is very difficult to detect when a player is doing it on purpose. Since college basketball players are not paid (not officially at least) the unfortunate fact exists that there are individuals who can be persuaded to throw games. You can bet (oops, bad choice of words) that the future holds more uncovered gambling scandals.

So if you are planning to bet on a game, remember: *caveat emptor* — let the buyer beware.

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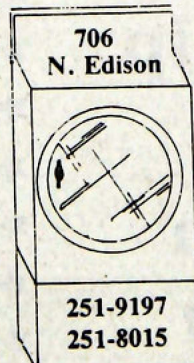
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Baseball profile

Spartan first baseman leads through offense and example

By KATHY MacKENZIE
Asst. Editor

"He gives us, besides strong offensive play, what I call quiet leadership. He leads by example," said Baseball Head Coach Ken Dominguez of Spartan first baseman Dean Rodriguez. "Dean plays hard and he plays the same every day. He's a winner."

Rodriguez, a junior, joined the Spartans after transferring from Florida College, where he was an All-Conference pick last year.

"I wanted to come to a good program where I'd get a lot of playing time, which was close to home," said the Tampa native.

Since coming to The University of Tampa, Rodriguez has made a position switch from third base, a position he had played since one of his Little League coaches "stuck" him there, to first base at the request of the Tampa coaches.

But Rodriguez admits, "The transition was easier than I expected."

And the Spartan coaching staff feels Rodriguez has settled into his new position well.

"He's made an outstanding adjustment," said Dominguez. "At first base you've got a piece of every play. You've got to make that tough play."

Besides playing first base, the 21-year-old hits fourth in the UT batting line up.

"He's our RBI man because he thrives on pressure," said Dominguez. "He's going to make consistent contact, more so than any other player on the team. He doesn't strike out much at all."

Rodriguez acknowledges that "with men on base, I'm a more aggressive hitter... a more disciplined hitter."

Thus far, Rodriguez has accumulated 40 hits, 33 runs, 32 runs batted in, nine doubles, and five home runs in 113 trips to the plate. The 5-foot-11, 190 pounder currently possesses a .345 batting average, which is steadily increasing with every game. In addition, in the Sunshine State Conference he leads in game winning RBI (8) and is seventh in doubles and 10th in home runs.

Rodriguez attributes much of his success to "playing every day, getting into the groove, and trying to do different things," in addition to the support of his parents. "My parents have always supported me," said Rodriguez. "They never have pressured me. They've helped me a lot."

Rodriguez has no regrets about transferring to UT, even though there was a coaching change just prior to the spring season. He points out "the guys have a lot of respect for Coach Dominguez," who

Dean Rodriguez

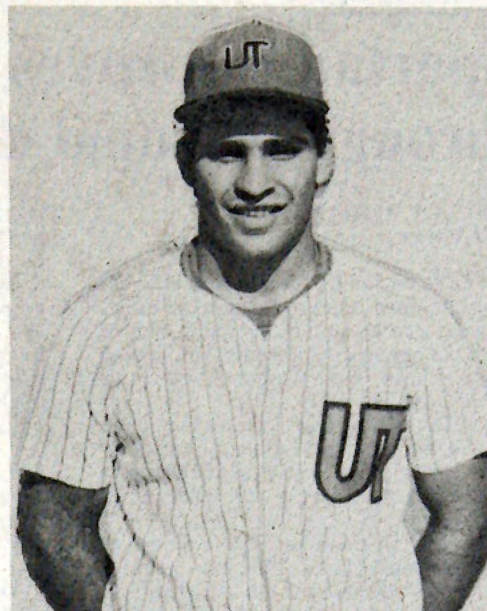
Tampa, Fla.

First baseman

.345 batting average

32 RBI

5 home runs



Paul Lichtenstein/Minaret

he labels as a good communicator. In fact, he feels that the Spartan baseball program will continue to thrive under Dominguez and Assistant Coach Tim Luginbuhl.

"I think because of the recruitment of local talent, we'll get more backing from the community," said Rodriguez. "Tampa is rich in talent as far as baseball goes. I think it's the major reason why the program has improved."

Rodriguez hopes that Tampa's solid program will launch him into professional

baseball.

"All players want to play pro ball," said Rodriguez. "It's unfortunate that only the select few get to. You have to keep it in the proper perspective. It depends on if I get drafted. If not, I'll pursue [another] career."

For now though, the criminology major is content to rack up runs batted in and play first base, and most importantly, to have fun.

"All of the guys are having fun this year," said Rodriguez.

Tampa win streak halted at 14

By STEPHEN VACLAVIK
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa baseball team saw its winning streak come to an end at 14 games on March 29 against the University of Toledo. But even with that, the Spartans did not have a bad baseball week.

On March 26, UT played Depauw University. After nine innings, Tampa got its 20th win of the year with a 13-2 victory. UT jumped out early in the first inning. Lead off hitter Dean Kelley reached first on a base on balls, stole second, and soon scored Tampa's first run. Pitcher Jeff Carter got his first win of the season against no losses. Carter struck out 10 in seven innings.

Brandeis University became the 21st victim of Spartan baseball on March 27. Once again, Kelley started the scoring for UT. Tampa won 10-3. Pitchers Matt Cakora, Mack Jenkins, and Steve Mumaw combined for 14 strike-outs against Brandeis.

On March 29, the University of Toledo served UT its first loss since March 9 against George Washington University. Toledo jumped out to a three-run lead in the first inning. Tampa made a comeback

in the ninth inning but came up short, falling 8-5.

On March 30, Tampa experienced something else it had not experienced lately — two losses in a row. The Spartans' second straight loss in as many days came against Sunshine State Conference foe, St. Thomas University. The game was close until the ninth inning when St. Thomas broke it open with four runs to win 6-3. Jenkins received his first loss of the season as UT dropped to 4-1 in the conference.

UT played St. Thomas again on March 31. The result was much the same. St. Thomas came out on top 6-4. With the win, St. Thomas upped its conference record to 4-2, while Tampa fell to the same mark.

Head Coach Ken Dominguez does not feel the losses will affect his team as they go into the remaining conference games. "We were riding the crest of a wave, playing real well. We had to reach a down time. Too bad it had to come during conference games," he said. According to Dominguez, the Spartans are still playing good ball. In the last few games UT has not been getting the clutch hits they were getting earlier in the season.



Paul Lichtenstein/Minaret

Dean Rodriguez (#9) swings and misses the ball in action on March 29. The University of Toledo ended Tampa's 14-game win streak by posting an 8-5 victory.

Rowers find lots of competition at international regatta

By LUCY ROCES
News Co-Editor

Take a warm, breezy weekend, several shells, plenty of sunshine and people, and a lot of pulsating Latin music, and what do you get?

Not a party at the beach, but the Twelfth Annual Miami International Regatta, hosted by the Miami Rowing Club.

This annual event, held at the Miami Marine Stadium, were two days of competition between college, high school, and club crews from the United States and abroad. Crews from the continental U.S. came from as far south as Miami, north as Wisconsin and New York, and west as California. International teams came from Mexico and Argentina. Following the regatta was an awards ceremony in MRC's new boathouse where medals and trophies were awarded amid cheers from the crowd.

The University of Tampa crew raced in the 1500-meter course in this two-day regatta, entering in the men's college freshman/novice four, women's college freshman/novice four, men's college/freshman/novice eight, and women's open four races on Saturday, and the men's open single, women's open eight, and men's master category "A" single races on Sunday.

The men rowed into second place with a time of six minutes, 41.24 seconds behind University of Central Florida, 6:16.11, with the Florida Institute of Technology placing third, 6:42.38. Another race in which UT men competed was the novice eight race, which F.I.T.'s "A" boat won with 5:31.48, followed by U.C.F., 5:31.48 and Jacksonville University, 5:33.81. UT's men placed fourth in this event,

5:53.59.

UT women had similar finishes in the open four and open eight races. Two shells were entered in the open four race. UT women's open four boat raced to second place, 6:45.24, in the open four race, following F.I.T. with a time of 6:39.73. The lightweight women placed fourth, 6:54.68, with JU squeezing into third with 6:49.18.

The women saw a close race with F.I.T. in the open eight race, coming from the competition in third place, 5:44.44, and F.I.T. placing fourth, 5:46.23. First and second places went to U.C.F., 5:38.4, and J.U., 5:43.9, respectively.

The recreational rowers and crew coach Bill Dunlap were the only rowers affiliated with UT to win medals.

Rowing under the UT Rowing Association, the "rec rower" women were awarded medals for their first place win in the novice four race. Their winning time was 6:30.6. Following in their wake were U.C.F.'s "A" boat, 6:36.15, U.C.F.'s "B" boat, 6:48.11, and lastly F.I.T., 7:19.76.

Dunlap raced in the men's open single race, as did second year rower Jason Rife. Dunlap was disturbed by a wake from a motor boat which swamped his boat, causing him to finish fourth. Rife, who raced his first single event in this race, finished sixth.

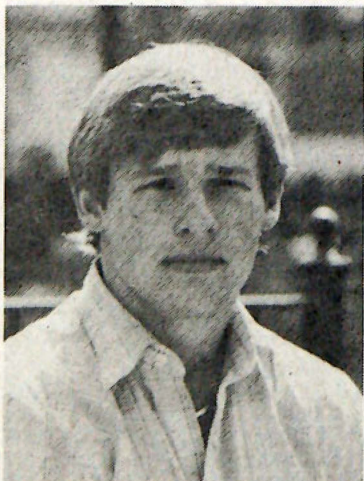
In his second race, Dunlap captured first place in the men's master category "A" single with a winning time of 4:09.2. Behind him were M.R.C. "B" single, 4:17.34, and Jorge Rodriguez from the Tampa Rowing Club, 4:19.61.

In two weeks, the rowers will compete in the Governor's Cup Regatta in Melbourne, Fla.

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Tennis profile

Spartan improves his game through personal determination

By STACY BERKOFF
Staff Writer

"At the beginning I was unsure of what to say to him because he was so quiet. Once I got to know him, he really opened up," commented University of Tampa Tennis Coach Chris Catanach on tennis player Gary Davison.

Davison is a second year student from Hollywood, Fla., who plans on graduating in three years. He is a mathematics major who possesses a 4.0 grade point average.

Last year Davison had a 1-12 record as a singles tennis player. This year he holds down the best record on the team at 12-12. What can his improvement be attributed to?

According to Davison, "Some of it is due to knowing what I really wanted. Last year I played tennis just to play. This year I decided I wanted to improve and strove to succeed."

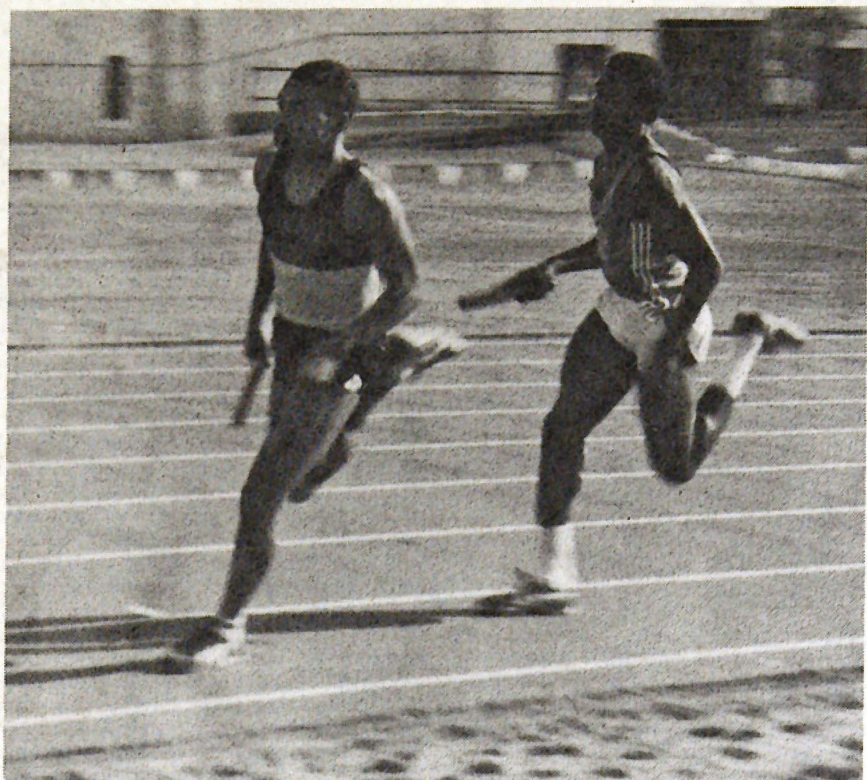
"Chris [Catanach] has helped me when

I've had problems. He's understood me and stood by my decisions. Different guys on the team this year have also helped me to improve. It really helps when you can go out on the courts, joke around, have fun, and still take the matches seriously. Even if we think we're going to lose, we still hold onto the chance that an upset might happen."

Catanach said "[Davison] is one of the few people on the team who never had a bad attitude during the season. Gary always knows what's going on. If I need to know who we are supposed to play and don't know where to find a schedule, I just ask Gary and he'll tell me."

The team has given Davison two nicknames: "Smiley" because he is always smiling on the courts while he's playing, and "Creeper" because he's so quiet and just seems to appear out of nowhere.

At the present time, Davison is unsure of his future in tennis, but Catanach would like to see him go out for the team next year.



Beth Terescuk/Minaret

A runner from Lincoln University leads the pack in relay action at Pepin/Rood Stadium. The Florida Relays were held here last week because the track at the University of Florida is under repair.



Neil Starr/Minaret

Gary Davison shows his form for the Tampa tennis team. Davison paced the Spartans with a 12-12 record this year.

Spartans At A Glance

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Games Remaining
Soccer	16	6	0	0
Volleyball	32	4	0	0
Men's basketball	23	8	0	0
Women's basketball	13	15	0	0
Women's tennis	5	17	0	0
Men's tennis	6	19	0	0
Baseball	21	10	0	20

	1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place	Other	Meets/Matches Remaining
Men's Cross-country	1	0	0	4	0
Women's Cross-country	0	1	0	4	0
Golf	0	3	2	4	0
Men's Swimming	7	2	1	1	0
Women's Swimming	3	8	0	2	0

Sports Lineup

Apr. 6	UT-Baseball vs. St. Leo College at home at 1:30 p.m.
Apr. 7	UT-Baseball vs. St. Leo College away at 1 p.m.
Apr. 9	UT-Baseball vs. Florida Institute of Technology at home at 3 p.m.
Apr. 10	UT-Baseball vs. Florida Institute of Technology at Melbourne at 3:30 p.m.

Tennis team ends season

By STACY BERKOFF
Staff Writer

"We've laid a good foundation for next year's team. Although we had our problems, we overcame them the best we could," commented University of Tampa Tennis Coach Chris Catanach on the teams' season performance.

On March 28 and 29, the men's and women's tennis teams participated in the Sunshine Conference Tournament in Melbourne, Fla.

As a whole, the team did not fare too well, but there were some good matches.

For the men, Mike Thaler lost in the first round, as did Abe Cross, Bob Dondoyano, Mike Hovanec, George Linardos, and Gary Davison.

In doubles play, Dondoyano and Bowers won their first-round match 6-3, 6-2, but lost 7-5, 6-4, in the semi-finals. The doubles team of Thaler and Hovanec lost in the first round 6-0, 6-2, while Linardos and Davison also lost, 6-2, 7-5.

Kathy Christman, Kalyn Harvey, Paula Langenbaugh, and Andrea Katz lost in the first round for the women's competition. Jennifer Ward won her first round match 6-0, 6-1, but lost in the semifinals 6-1, 6-2. Debbie Wilson also won her first round match 6-4, 6-0, but lost 6-2, 6-1, in the semi-finals.

"We had a good time. Even though we did not win, we put forth a good effort," commented Linardos.

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2 Fresh Eggs and 2 Hotcakes	2.25
with Bacon	2.75
with Sausage	2.85
with Ham	3.10
Pancakes (3)	1.89
Short Stack (2)	1.49
French Toast	2.15
Hardy Breakfast	4.75
3 Fresh Eggs with 5 Bacon or 3 Sausage or double Ham	
2 Hotcakes, Hash Browns, Toast and Jelly	

SIDE ORDERS

1 Fresh Egg	\$.65
Bacon (2)	.75
Sausage (2)	.90
Ham	1.15
Toast	.65
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Juices	.75 / 1.25

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with Lettuce and Tomato	1.65
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and Bacon	2.30
Super Double Bacon Cheeseburger	3.10
Grilled Cheese	1.30
Grilled Ham	1.75
Grilled Ham and Cheese	1.95
Egg	1.30
Veal Cutlet	1.75
B.L.T.	1.75
Steak Sandwich	2.25
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Egg Salad	\$1.85
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Chicken Salad	2.10
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Puddings	.75
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Fruit	.95
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Cottage Cheese	.75
Chef's Salad	3.25

SIDE ORDERS

French Fries	\$.75
Onion Rings	.85
Mushrooms	.85
English Muffin	.60

BEVERAGES

Coffee	\$.45 / .65 / .85
Tea	.50
Juice	.75 / 1.25
Soft Drinks	.45 / .65 / .85

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Minimum Order \$3.00

Candy	\$.50
Cigarettes	1.35

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AXΩ

The Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega are proud to announce our new initiates to the bond. Linda Woodmansee and Margaret Manna were initiated into the sisterhood at a ceremony held last Saturday.

The Sisters were saddened by the news that our president, Lori Brigant, will be graduating in April and is resigning her post. We are all happy for her, and wish her the best at her new job, but we will miss her in our chapter.

We are all excited about Greek Week, which is next week, and look forward to the lineup of activities.

A Happy Easter to everyone, and may the Easter Bunny be nice to you!

ΦΔΘ

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta had a great weekend and week. We came in third overall in the Almost Anything Goes contest during Musicfest. On Sunday, Bob Clifford's team won the ultimate-frisbee game and all the brothers enjoyed the cookout afterwards. Our intramural softball team had a very active week.

The brothers are proud of Pledge President Tom Flynn who represented the Alpha Chi honors society at its 1985 national convention in Louisville, Ky., last weekend. Tom has also been re-elected Vice President of the Alpha Chi Florida Alpha chapter. Dan LeClair was elected President and Larry Bagan was elected Treasurer of Alpha Chi.

The brothers would like to congratulate Delta Zeta for running a successful and enjoyable Powder Puff football tournament last Sunday.

We wish everyone a happy Easter.

ΑΕΠ

The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi are looking forward to the Delta Zeta social this evening in the Rat.

Tomorrow AEPi will be holding a car wash and a percentage of the proceeds will be donated to the Darin Donahue Scholarship Fund.

On April 13 and 14 AEPi will be participating in a softball tournament at Georgia Tech.

ΘΧ

We hope everyone enjoyed our beach party at Davis Island on Saturday night. A special thanks goes out to the SAEs for coming out and sharing a good time with us. We're looking forward to Greek Week and thanks to Erica Edwards and Rich Sierra who were guest speakers at last Sunday's meeting. Look for more good stuff and the Theta Chi spirit in the future.

ΣΑΕ

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to thank all SAEs who attended our car wash last Saturday.

We would also like to inform everyone about our campus wide party coming up next week during Greek Week. It will be the last campus wide of this year. Also, be on the lookout for our campus wide T-shirts, which will be on sale next week.

We would also like to recognize neophyte Steve Phillips as Player of the Week for demonstrating his sportsmanship, by scoring a basket for the opposing team during an intramural basketball game last Thursday.

PERSONALS

Carolyn Rabun for Senior Senator

VOTE—Carolyn Rabun—SENIOR Senator

Vote—CAROLYN RABUN—Senior Senator

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Paul, Mark down one giant group "L" for those who don't know their limitations and try in vain without a clue. DIGGER

Daye, The past 2½ years have been the best of my life and I know Sept. 7 will be the greatest!! Thanks for all the great memories. Happy Easter!

Love, J

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Love, Adrienne

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(A Public Service Announcement)

Why break only some of the rules? Break them all!

Vote Bill the Cat and Opus for Student Government President and Vice-President.

Go Meadow Party!!

President Simple,

Estoy Enamorado!

1st Charter Member

MB: Congratulations on the JOB!! Let's go have a nice cold beer in the SHADE!!!

PARADOX ROCKS UT

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CBJ,

THANKS FOR BEING THERE WHEN I NEED YOU.

RTR

ROCK IS COOL BUT METAL WILL RULE.

... and Paul Duncan was a member of the Legion of Doom!

The Legion of Doom has recovered from its victory feast... it is once again safe to walk the streets at night. You're welcome.

The Legion has not yet left this campus. Don't be stupid enough to believe that their power has diminished!

And the Legion doesn't like Greeks, either! It prefers Romans.

Ray-Ban sunglasses?

By Bausch and Lomb?

Oh, please!

A non-conformist

To a good dancer! I'm really sorry things did not turn out the way I indicated on my end. Best of luck to you always,

Former party-goer

Susan... Love you and you know it. Want you but can't show it. Thanks for being here... God knows it helps. Love always, Peter

What time is it? I don't know. I don't have a watch.

Oh, the definition? Well, sir, ah, umm, my chronometer, ummmm... not the BGG.

Alan,

Let's venture out of the visible spectrum to look for that pink barrette. Thanks for understanding! I that word you...STNY,

Carol

Dispatcher: If I ever get anywhere, it will be thanks to you — and that includes getting out of here sane.

Love always,

870

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ΔΖ

Delta Zeta would like to thank all those who participated in our Powder Puff Football tournament. We are proud to have won second place in the tournament! Delta Zeta teamwork also paid off during Student Government's "Almost Anything Goes" competition when the sorority finished first among the women's teams.

Delta Zeta would like to wish our sisters Erica Edwards and Bonnie Hamilton good luck during their campaign for SGA President and Vice President, respectively.

ΔΣΠ

The brothers of the Epsilon Rho Chapter would like to congratulate our new brother Ralph Hewett. He was initiated this past Friday.

We would also like to thank all of those brothers who attended the car wash on Saturday. The semi-annual initiation banquet was held at the Lincoln Hotel Sat., March 30.

Elections for officers will take place Mon., April 8, during the business meetings.

Chorale concert held

The University of Tampa Collegiate Chorale performed its spring concert last Sunday in the Plant Hall Ballroom before a large audience whose numbers were only lacking in student representation.

Directed by Associate Professor of Music David Isele and accompanied by Assistant Director of Residence Life and Housing Beth Waligorski, the performance was a rich and varied extravaganza of the old and new. Featuring works from the baroque to the contemporary periods, the concert exemplified the high degree of professionalism and commitment on the part of the Chorale.

The pieces performed included "Requiem" by Faure, "Three Madrigals" by Diemer, "Christ Lag in Todesbanden" by Bach, "Come In" by Thompson, "Counterpoint of the Animals" by Banchieri, "Cat!" by Ydstie, and "Food and Drink" (from the Opera "Buffet") by Isele and Walker. A total of nine soloists contributed to the performance; all sang exceptionally well.

Although Sunday's performance ends the Chorale's schedule for the 1985 spring semester, future presentations promise to be just as excellent. Anyone with an affinity for "the arts" is highly encouraged to follow next year's schedule.

St. Joseph's Hospital sponsors cancer program

Join St. Joseph's physicians Leonard Shukovsky, of the Fred J. Woods Radiation Therapy Center, and Joseph Sinkovics, of the Community Cancer Center, on Health Matters on Sat., April 6 at 7 p.m. or Sun., April 7 at 10 a.m. They will discuss cancer prevention, research and the newest therapies such as hyperbaric oxygen chamber, hyperthermia, interferon, and radiation and chemotherapy. For further information about cancer and its prevention, contact Health Matters, St. Joseph's Hospital, P.O. Box 4227, Tampa, Florida 33677 or call 813-870-4340.

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Sigma Tau Delta sponsors Coffeehouse

The University community is most cordially invited to help celebrate the graduation of Sigma Tau Delta's senior members at the first annual "Greenwich Village South," a 60s Coffeehouse, on Fri., April 19, from 8 p.m. till midnight in the Trustees Dining Room.

Please join us dressed in your favorite 60s outfit for an evening of spontaneous student & faculty readings, of both poetry and fiction, with musical accompaniment, and light refreshments served gratis by the "starving artists and writers" of Sigma Tau Delta. Anyone who plans to bring a piece or two of his or her work, whether it be poetry or fiction, or song, to share at the Coffeehouse, and/or plans to play any instrument as an accompaniment to our readers, please contact Rachel at Humanities ext. 422 or 251-0835.

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New members of EXCEL announced

The EXCEL director and staff would like to congratulate the new members of Advanced EXCEL for the 1985-86 term: Jeffrey Chaffin, James Collins, Lisa Crandell, Holly Davis, Lynda Dee Ernst, Penny Hane, Kimberly Kainer, Christina Mullin, Steven Nicolucci, David Scott Orner, Tracy Owens, Kimberly Rittler, Amanda Spears, Raymond Spofford, Charlie Telfair, William Ward, Anita Wysocki, and Deborah Zarcone.

We are very proud of all of them and are looking forward to a great year!

Students United for Nuclear Awareness

Students United for Nuclear Awareness and the Student Political Organization will co-sponsor a panel discussion April 11 at 4 p.m. in Audio-visual room 2 in the Merle Kelce library. The topic will be the "deadly connection" of U.S. involvement in Central American politics and the threat of nuclear war.

Experts on the panel will be Donald Shultz, associate professor of political science at The University of Tampa; Bob Brister, representative of the American Friends Service Committee; Jim Lemire representative of the Central American Solidarity Association (CASA); Dr. Gary Lyman, representative of the Physicians for Social Responsibility and a member of the medical school faculty at the University of South Florida and Michael Klare, renowned author and expert on Third World policies.

Michael Klare will also speak again at 8 p.m. in the University Union Room 3. His topic will be "The Deadly Connection: Intervention, Third World Politics, and Nuclear War."

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Summer jobs available at Cape Cod

Cape Cod, Mass., and the off-shore islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket have more good paying jobs open to students and teachers this summer than ever before.

For generations businesses in these resort areas have hired college students from all over the country, including the mid-Atlantic and southern states.

For immediate information on the many kinds of jobs available and details on how to apply send a long self-addressed stamped envelope to: 1985 Summer Jobs Program, Box 594, Room 14, Barnstable, MA, 02630.

Tampa Urban League offers scholarships

The Tampa Urban League is participating in the 1985 Dart and Kraft National Urban League Scholarship and Intern Program for Minority Students.

The Program was established as a means of encouraging outstanding minority students to complete their college education, and to give these students practical exposure to employment within large corporations. It is sponsored by Dart and Kraft and its business units—Duracell Inc., Kraft Inc., and Tupperware International. The program is directed to minority students with career interests in engineering, sales or marketing, manufacturing operations, finance and business administration.

Additionally, applicants must rank within the top 25 percent of his or her class scholastically; be an undergraduate college or university student; major courses in the aforementioned career interests and have a strong interest in summer employment with Dart and Kraft.

Applications and brochures regarding the program can be obtained by writing to: Mrs. Joanna J. Tokley, Executive Director, The Tampa Urban League, Inc., 1405 Tampa Park Plaza, Tampa, FL 33605, or call 229-8117.

Application deadline is April 15.

April Library hours announced

April 1 - 20	8 a.m. - midnight
Monday through Thursday	8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday	1 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday	1 p.m. - midnight
Sunday	10 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Sunday, April 21	7 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Monday, Tuesday, April 22, 23	7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Wednesday, April 24	8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Thursday, Friday, April 25, 26	Closed
Saturday, Sunday, April 27, 28	8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday, April 29, 30	

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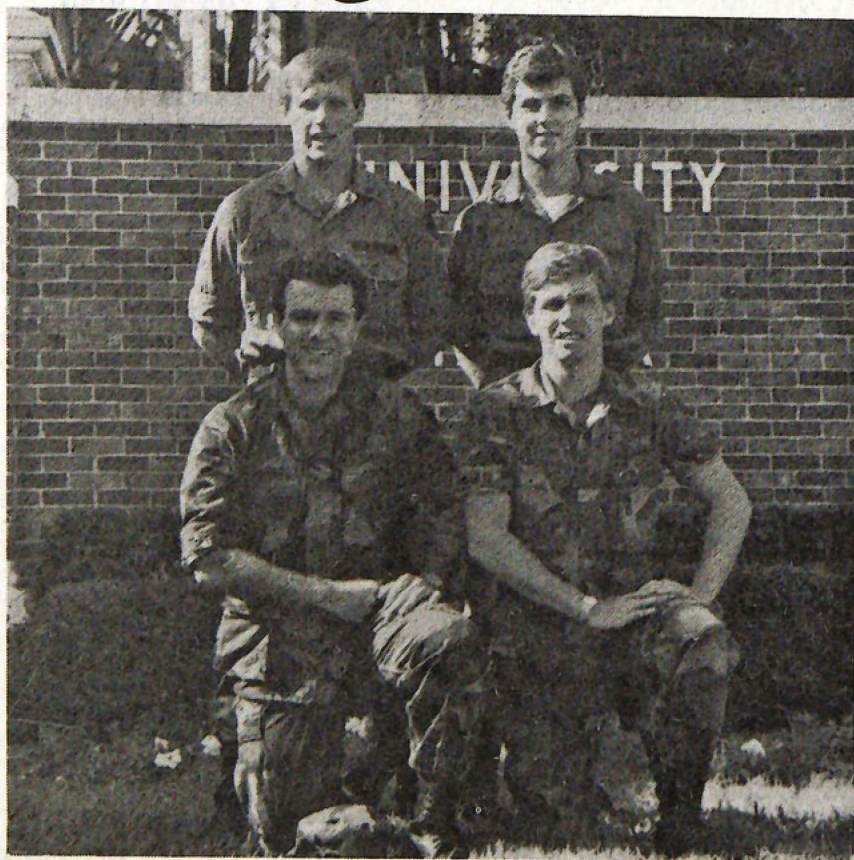


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