



The Minaret

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UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

September 16, 1988

Radio station opens new doors at UT



Lance Mende—The Minaret

Mark Love, the programming coordinator for WUTZ, UT's new radio station, has had to double as a dj until a schedule of set dj's is made. The radio station is a gift to the University from the class of 1988.

By MARIA CIANFLONE
Staff Writer

UT went live Friday, Sept. 9, at 1 p.m. with the first broadcast of WUTZ (1070 AM), the University radio station.

The station, located on the second floor of the Student Union, signed on with "The Star-Spangled Banner," rendered by music student Kerrie Rubenzer.

"WUTZ is a student radio station, for students and by students," said Aldo Mata, interim station manager. "Under our constitution, faculty is allowed only ten percent of the airtime." Mata, a senior marketing and communications double major, believes that an earlier university station (WSBR) failed some years ago due to faculty overinvolvement.

According to Mata, the existence of WUTZ is primarily due to the influence of Pam Tobin and Debbie Zarcone, two communications students who graduated from UT in May, 1988. They stirred up interest in a radio station among other students in their department, who later influenced the class of '88 to donate \$16,000 to the project as their class gift.

During the University's summer session, an interim executive

board was appointed to get WUTZ on the air early in fall. Members of this board, in addition to Mata, include: Kym Keravuori, business manager; Simone Wysocki, promotions coordinator; Mark Love, programming coordinator; Brian Nordheim, advertising coordinator; and Victor Aramanda, technical coordinator. Positions on the executive board are to be ratified in January, 1989, by a selection committee composed of two student volunteers from each academic department. Leanne Pupchek, telecom professor, will serve as academic advisor to the board.

Paid positions in the sales department are available, but the station does not offer college credit to student workers. According to Pupchek, the class of '88 intended for the station to be a student organization rather than an internship program, which would necessitate faculty supervision. WUTZ is presently petitioning Student Government for recognition as an official student organization, and hopes to eventually establish a desk in the Student Government office.

"WUTZ is a training lab for anyone going into broadcasting, but it's a great experience for stu-

dents in other majors too," said Mata.

WUTZ currently operates with 15-20 students and carries music programs featuring classic rock, progressive and reggae. Broadcast hours are 4 p.m.-12 a.m. daily until Oct. 1, when the station will be on the air from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. Mata is looking for a total staff of at least 50 to provide the UT community with news, sports, talk shows, comedy routines, dramatic plays, and music, to include the recordings of student bands.

"I've talked several times with Jeff Klepfer [vice president of student affairs]," said Mata. "The administration seems excited that we're taking on this task. To me they seem supportive, they want us to take it as far as we can." Airtime on intercable TV is one goal of WUTZ. The staff hopes to eventually reach an off-campus audience through the purchase of a broadcast tower, which would cost about \$150,000. Meanwhile, the unlicensed station voluntarily operates under FCC guidelines in anticipation of "the big time."

Students who want to get involved can contact the station at UT Box 2765, or call 253-3333, extension 750.

Students consider Hilton home due to lack of space on campus

By SUZETTE
MANGANIELLO
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa has a new residence hall, "The Shack," named by the 45 students living there because of a shortage of on-campus housing.

"The Shack," a floor in the Tampa Hilton, is rented by the University for \$1850 per student, until other housing arrangements can be made.

It was realized late last winter that there would be a high likelihood of students being housed in the Hilton.

Jeff Klepfer, vice president of student affairs, pointed out that having students in the Hilton has not been uncommon in past years.

It wasn't noticed as much because the numbers were not ever as high as this year.

The number of new students this year is so high the University had to rent a whole floor for about 80 students. Since then the numbers have decreased, twenty students have moved on campus, twenty more have either dropped out or have moved to their own off-campus housing. By mid-semester 20-25 students should be left at the Hilton and none are expected to be there by the spring semester.

Dennis Nasco, a freshman from Miramar, Fl., had mixed emotion about living in the Hilton. He realized there would be a lot of distractions and it would be easier to party, but did not want to give up a chance to live in a luxury hotel.

Students living at the Hilton receive many luxuries, such as twice-a-week maid service, cable TV, and access to the pool, restaurant and lounge. But there are also some disadvantages.

"For every advantage of living here, there is a disadvantage. We don't have laundry facilities and by not being directly on campus we sometimes miss out on things because of lack of communication," Nasco said.

Angela Meyer, also a freshman, added, "We have to pay for all of our phone calls, which are more expensive than normal phone service. The maids are also a little annoyed with us because of the extra work we make for them."

Unlike Nasco, Meyer was overjoyed when she found she

would be living in a luxury hotel, but had one complaint.

"I do feel it's unfair that after finally being settled here, they can tell us to just pick up our stuff anytime and move onto campus. That's a little hard, but I am glad I got the chance to live here. I believe everyone should get to live in a luxury hotel once in their life."

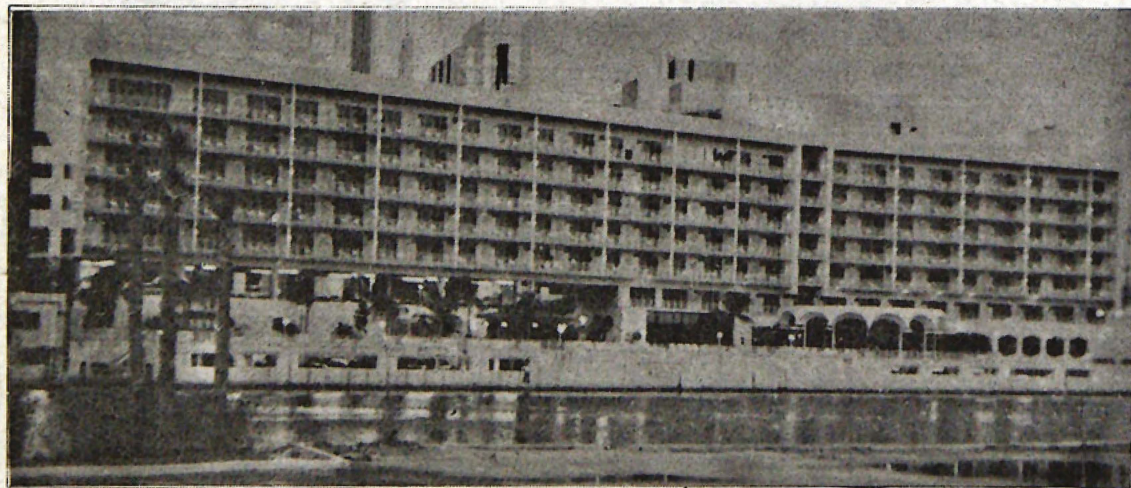
According to Klepfer, the Hilton has been very accommodating to the students. One of the extras the Hilton provided is a study room for the students in case of distractions or other problems in the rooms. An escort service was started to provide safe traveling to and from campus.

"This isn't much different from a few years ago when we had Rivershore [a former residence hall off campus]," said Klepfer. "It was about the same distance and there were rarely any problems."

The only big difference is the University has to pick up the \$1000 remainder of each student's bill, with the exception of three students who registered after the August 15 deadline and had to pay the whole \$1850, plus extra money to pay for the hiring of four more resident advisors for the Hilton residents.

Klepfer pointed out, "Even if we [the University] were at a loss, we still wanted to put them in the Hilton. It was not a last minute decision."

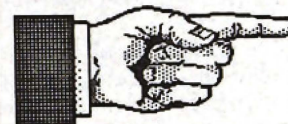
When asked how the difference would be paid for, Klepfer replied, "The expenses will be paid from an operating budget as an added expense."



James Washington—The Minaret

At the beginning of the year, approximately 60 students were living in the Hilton. Because of openings in the residence halls, there are only about 45 students still there.

Inside



Macintosh computers are a growing phenomenon. See story page six.

UT soccer dominates #7 Chico State. See story page eight.

Freshmen—Vote in freshman senate elections, Tuesday and Wednesday in Plant Hall lobby.

Some changes made in Delo, Howell; more planned for future

By JIM GRACZYK
Staff Writer

Due to problems in filling out the proper work permits, only minor renovations were made on the residence halls over the summer. Major projects have now been put off until next summer.

One of the major projects of the summer was the paving of the parking lot behind and adjacent to Delo. In addition, Delo was also fumigated for dry-wood termites, as was McKay.

In Howell, the study room was redecorated, including new tiling on the floor. The front and back doors of the building were also completely replaced. The usual painting and cleaning was done in all of the dorms in preparation for the fall semester.

In addition to the renovations, a large amount of old furniture has

been replaced over last semester and during the summer. "There has been extensive placement of new furniture in Delo and Howell," said Mark Heiser, director of facilities management. "Well over half has been replaced."

There are major plans for renovations on the residence halls scheduled for next summer.

"Approximately \$750,000 will be spent campus-wide over the next two years," said Heiser. Projects on Delo and Howell alone will amount to nearly \$300,000.

Heiser said that major renovations had been planned for this past summer, but the proper permits that would allow the work to be done were not filled out in time. Most projects have therefore been rescheduled for some time next year.

According to Heiser, the resi-

dence halls have a normal operating budget which pays for necessary repairs throughout the year. This includes the frequent breakdown of the elevators in Delo and Howell, the broken washing machines and dryers, and other standard maintenance work. A special capital budget is designated for major repairs.

The damage caused by the recent rains was "not as bad as expected," said Heiser. Most of the dorms suffered minor window and roof leakage. Damage was more severe on the tenth floor of Delo, and in West, which is in need of a new roof.

According to Heiser, the condition of UT's residence halls is about equal to other schools of approximately the same size. "Some of our dorms are better than others. Delo and Howell are the worst," said Heiser.



James Washington—The Minaret
Many renovations were made in Delo and Howell Halls over the summer. More renovations are planned for the future.

ISO designed to help foreign students cope

By LLOYD CHATFIELD
Staff Writer

Foreign students entering University of Tampa face not only the same problems as new students from the US, but also the task of adjusting to a new culture. Miles away from family and friends, the transition can be difficult.

UT's International Student Organization is dedicated to helping foreign students adapt to life in America. ISO tries to provide students a framework to assist them in their growth as students and as individuals.

ISO president Mark Mahmood sees two important functions of the organization. "Primarily, the ISO is here to help organize the social lives of international students," he said.

Plans for this year include an outing to a Tampa Bay Buccaneer's game and a SeaEscape cruise. "These functions are geared to help international students fully experience American culture. For many of our members, living in America is an educational experience of its own. We try to extend the learning experience beyond the class-

room," explained Mahmood.

The other function of ISO is beneficial to all students. Sharing information on the various cultures represented at UT is a responsibility welcomed by ISO. "We try to promote an international awareness on campus through various events and activities," explained Mahmood.

Mark Tuason, a second semester sophomore in his third year in ISO, emphasized the potential of the organization. "I was born in Australia and raised in the Philippines, so I had exposure to Western culture before coming here. Still, ISO has helped me fully adjust. I could see how students totally unfamiliar with the U.S. could depend on ISO," Tuason said.

Students interested in ISO are welcome to attend weekly meetings on Monday at 4 p.m. in the culture center in Howell Hall. In addition, a barbecue for the admissions office staff is planned this weekend. "We invite all students, international and American, to attend the barbecue and our meetings," said Mahmood.

AMC responds to minority students

By MARIA CIANFLONE
Staff Writer

In Nov., 1986, a biology major named Michael Fite happened to ask his advisor, "When was the last time the University of Tampa graduated a black biology major?"

The advisor had to think back to 1980 before he could recall the graduation of such a student.

After this incident Fite, an Army ROTC cadet, approached Martha Bireda of the Personal Development Department to discuss the situation of UT's minority students. Bireda suggested that Fite consider creating a minority student support group. A campus survey conducted by Fite indicated considerable interest in an organization of this nature.

A committee formed which became the nucleus of the Association of Minority Collegians: Fite, Gary Washington, Arlene Edwards, Darcelle Evelyn, Nadine Roach, and Student Affairs representative Beverly Martel, as administrative advisor. The group approached Jeff Klepfer, then dean of Student Affairs, and Bruce Samson, UT president. Both officials expressed their en-

thusied support for the organization.

The first meeting of AMC took place on the third Monday of Jan., 1987. It was the first national observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Fite graduated in May, 1988, but his legacy continues to enrich the UT community. AMC held its first meeting of the academic year on Sun., Sept. 11. The organization intends to meet every Sun. at 6 p.m. in Room 325 of Plant Hall.

The executive board includes: Jennifer Ferguson, president; Karen Taylor, vice president; Sande Merchant, secretary; Louella Pedro, fundraising chair; Roy Williams, historian; Sylvan Paul, parliamentarian; and Giselle Titus, Student Government representative. The positions of treasurer, promotions chair and programming chair are still open. This year's administrative advisors are Staff Sgt. Robert Frierson, Military Science Department; Rollie Oatley, Career and Planning Office; and Michael Leding, adjunct to President Bruce Samson.

"AMC exists as a liaison between the minority student, the administration, the community and other UT students," said

Ferguson. "The organization promotes the social, cultural and academic life of minority students."

Some of the AMC's activities include the entertaining "Talent Night at the Apollo," and the promotion of Black History Month. A Martin Luther King Jr. vigil, which the group held last year on Plant Hall's porch, attracted off-campus news coverage.

"AMC is more than a campus organization," said Ferguson. "We're part of the Tampa community." Last year the AMC, in cooperation with the Urban League, brought a group of minority children to UT for a campus tour. "We're role models for these children," Ferguson added.

The community interest in the AMC is widespread. Several community "mentors" provide the organization with advice and internships, and many Tampa residents came on campus last year to support AMC's Dr. King vigil.

AMC is considering a name change in the near future. "This organization was intended to encompass all minority students on campus, not just the black students," said Ferguson. "We need a name to reflect that."



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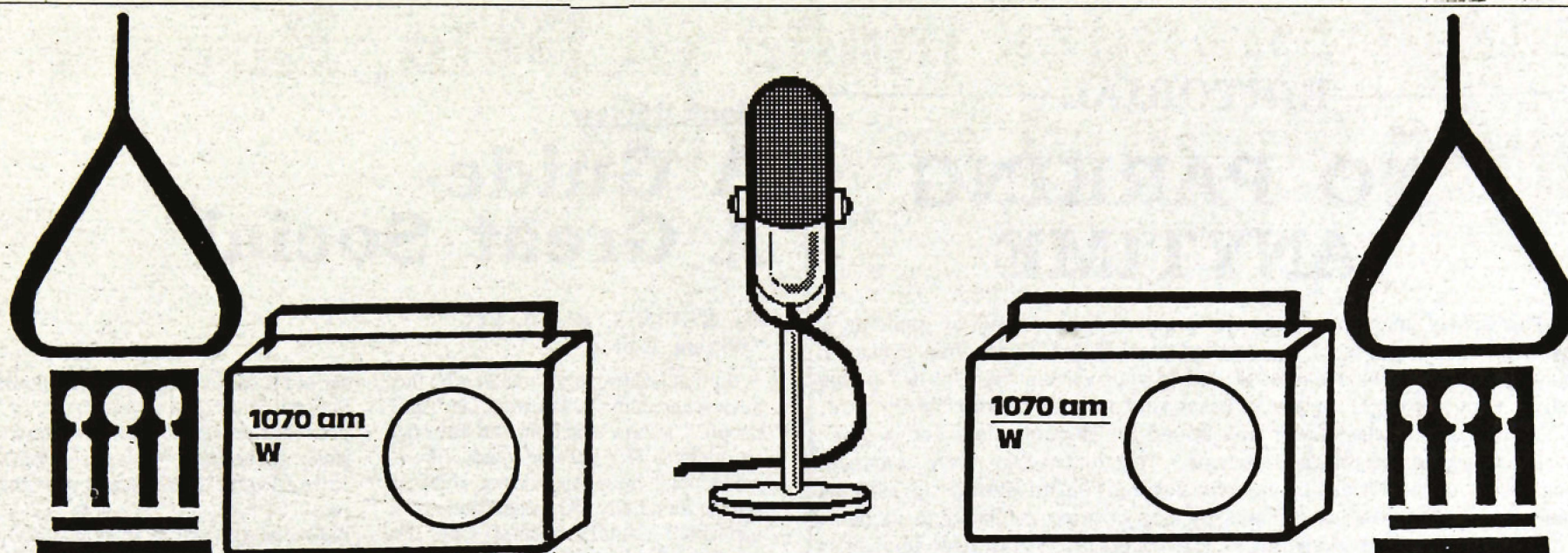
WE HAVE TRIPLED OUR STAFF THIS FALL TO INSURE QUICK DELIVERY



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Correction

In the September 9 issue the second battalion was excluded. They are: William Duda, Lt Col. and battalion commander; Michael Anderson, Cadet Sgt. Major; Cristy Kauble, Cadet Major, Executive Officer; Liza Shimon, Cadet Capt., S1; Stephen Preston, Cadet Capt., S2; Clayton Bodine, Cadet Capt., S3; Walter Demelli, Cadet Capt., S4; Freddie Lee, Cadet Capt., S5.



Introducing to the airwaves
6 a.m. - 10 p.m.

WUTZ
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Thanks to the Class of 1988

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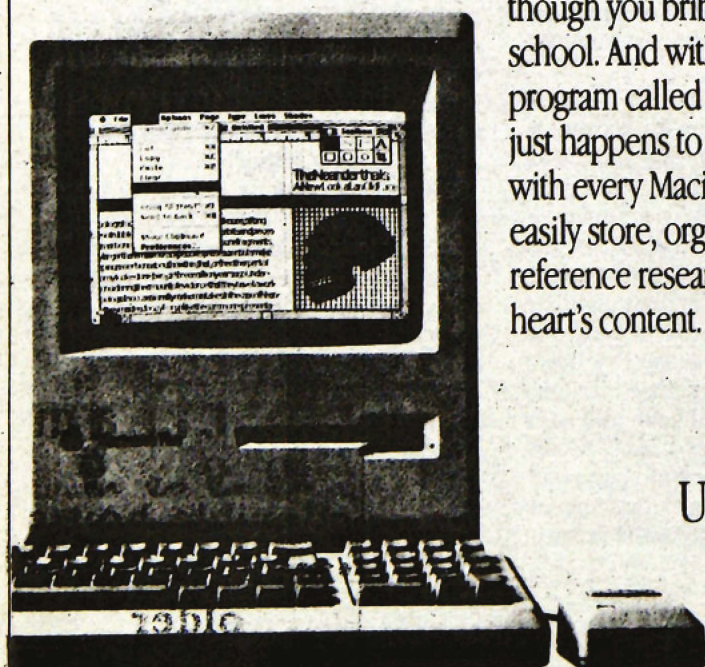
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EDITORIAL

NO PARKING
ANYTIME

This school year, the first major problem encountered by students is parking. Finding one of the coveted parking spaces is often similar to playing a game of hide and seek, hiding your vehicle from the UT police officer who just might decide to ticket your illegally parked car.

In the past, a blue sticker was issued for all commuters and a green sticker was given to resident students. This resulted in many commuter complaints of insufficient on-campus parking. In an attempt to alleviate the problem this year, on-campus parking became available to students on a first-come, first-serve basis. The exception to this new solution is the freshman resident students. They have been allotted the parking "facilities" at the Martinez Sports Center. Can this possibly be the solution we have been waiting for while we circle the brick-layered streets in search of a parking space?

No. Instead of helping the problem, all UT students are protesting; the upperclassmen complaining of insufficient parking because the freshmen are not parking in their allotted area, while the freshmen are protesting that their "student rights" are being violated. This seems to be an impossible dilemma, how can everyone, or anyone, be satisfied with student parking?

Although some freshmen residents do not mind parking in the far lot, others feel that the extra walking distance is unfair. It could be much worse; some universities do not allow freshmen to have cars on campus at all. The problem remains no matter how many complaints are aired, there are just not enough parking spaces available for the number of UT students.

One possible solution could be to fine violators and penalize frequent abusers of the new system. "We're beginning to write tickets at this point so we can get these students in the right places, taking some of the burden off the overcrowded lots," said Joe Griffith, captain of the campus police.

Another solution is a return to the old open-parking situation. This would give all students an open battleground in which to wage the morning war of finding a parking space before class begins. This would definitely solve the "student rights" issue voiced by some irritated freshmen.

But, is this fair? Who comes out ahead? The commuter who arrives at 7:30 a.m., the commuter who drives around UT at 9:45 a.m., the residents who leave campus and is unable to find another space on their return, or the new freshmen who are supposed to be obedient plebeians subject to banishment to the outer reaches of campus? Perhaps the only parking space that is secure is Bruce Samson's spot in front of Plant Hall. Maybe if he had to drive around wasting gas and valuable class time we would find our solutions solved more expediently.

Letters Policy

The Minaret welcomes letters to the editor about any issue relevant to the UT community. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and length should not exceed 250 words. Submit letters to the Minaret office (UU-4) or UT Box 2757 by 1 p.m. on Monday for consideration to appear in that Friday's edition.

The Minaret reserves the right not to publish and to edit them for clarity or style rules. The Minaret also reserves the right to remove statements from letters which are deemed to be libelous or obscene.

All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number at which the writer can be contacted. Letter should also include the major and classification of the writer. Names may be withheld from publication at the writer's request, providing a brief statement outlining the reasons for withholding the name accompanies the letter.



The Minaret

UT's award-winning student newspaper

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Book Review

A Guide-
A Great SocialBy KEVIN S. KLADAKIS
Opinion Editor

Letitia Baldridge, a woman who has made a career out of knowing the "right people," is now teaching the country etiquette. Her resume reads like a who's who, including former chief of staff to First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy, a one-time social secretary at the American Embassies in both Paris and Rome, and even updating Amy Vanderbelts' book on etiquette. Her latest book, titled *The Complete Guide to a Great Social Life* book more on how to charm your way up the social ladder than an etiquette book norm on where the salad fork should go.

She begins with the first step of a social life meeting people, but learning how to meet people by being assertive and doing it with style. She advises, never be passive, if you hang back, the other person will advance, and goes on to say passivity makes you very forgettable. She also battles the problem of shyness, advising to think to yourself that you are not one of those selfish, self-centered people who don't care about anyone except themselves, and to remember that you can't be two places at the same time, inside yourself and outside in the world.

Concerning conversation, baldridge suggests to think of a dresser, full of drawers of conversations, opening and closing as interests change and to pull out a new conversation when

the old becomes stagnant. If you do find yourself 'stuck' in a stagnant conversation, or with someone you'd rather not be, have an excuse "I need to call a friend at 9P.M., would you excuse me?"

Baldridge also warns there is nothing worse than being labeled a gossip, "Instead of moving closer to the center of attention, they so desperately crave, they are usually increasingly excluded from it, because no one trusts them."

On dressing, always dress great, how you look creates a first impression on yourself not only on those you meet, but also those that view you from a distance. It is a status symbol to those who throw parties to have beautifully dressed people at their get-togethers.

Which leads to the next situation, the first kiss. Mrs Baldridge recommends it be about ten seconds with gradually increased pressure and movement of the lips. Also, she suggests keeping your eyes open until lip contact is made to avoid the embarrassment of landing on a nose.

What more advantage could you possibly have? Advice on every possible aspect of life. *The Complete Guide to a Great Social Life* is creative, useful and fun, plus who couldn't use some exclusive information from the same lady that might have given Jackie O advice on kissing!

CHOOSING A
PARTY

Letter to the Editor:

The University of Tampa has a highly diversified student body. We are athletes, military personnel, D.J.s and stoners. We surf, paint, sing and drink. We like rock, reggae, punk and classical. We wear oxfords, sweats, faded jeans and leather. Photography, windsurfing, travel, modeling, lacrosse, stocks, football, beaching, philosophy, debate, partying — all of these are interests one student or another has. As one can see, they're all different — and that list isn't even a beginning! It's for this reason — because we're all so different — that I fail to understand why the majority of the campus seems to be of one political mind — strictly conservative... die-hard Republican.

If you are a Republican because you've looked (I mean really looked) at all your options and honestly agree with the Republican philosophy, that's great — all the more power to you. However, if you call yourself a Republican but don't know why, who are you trying to kid? There actually are options out there (Democratic and Independent parties to name two). The best excuse I've heard so far went something like, "I don't know, my mom's Republican and so is my dad so, well, I guess I am..." Come on: don't you have a mind of your own?

I'm sure you've heard the speech before that begins, "One of the greatest

things about the country is that you have a choice." No matter how you feel about this statement, it's true. Why vote a certain way just because everyone else is voting that way, or because your parents are, or because it's "the thing to do"? You wouldn't then be responsible for casting their vote, instead of your own.

I'm not trying to preach or to pull you to one party or another, but I am trying to impress upon you the importance of being an informed voter. College students will one day have to deal with foreign policy, taxes, social problems, etc., and their condition will depend upon whomever is elected to office. We will be the ones who will have to correct any mistakes (elected officials) may make. Doesn't that seem a bit frightening to you?

Make your vote an intelligent one. Don't simply say, "I'm a Democrat, so I'm voting for Dukakis" or "I'm a Republican, so I'm voting for Bush." Party-line voting is just a legitimate form of ignorance. Vote the policies of the man and his qualifications for the office. Take the time to become informed. How does it go... oh yeah, "YOUR country's growth depends on it..." not to mention your future — isn't that what you're trying to improve by going to college?

Amy Meagher

Calendar of Events

At The Movies

Twin Bays 4(4250 S. Dale Mabry 839-0218)

The Rescue- Fri. 5:15, 7:30, 9:55 Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55
Big Business Fri 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 Sat. 1:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 Sun.
 1:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
Beetlejuice- Fri 5:30, 7:45, 10:15 Sat. & Sun. 2, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45
Dead Pool- Fri. 5:45, 8, 10:15 Sat. & Sun. 2, 5:30, 8, 9:55

Britton Cinema(3938 S. Dale Mabry 837-4536)

Messenger of Death- 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:55
Nightmare on Elm St. Part IV- 2, 4, 6, 8:10
A Fish Called Wanda- 2, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50

Hillsborough 8(3306 W. Hillsborough Ave. 872-7905)

Die Hard- 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35 late night Fri. & Sat. 12:05
Tucker- 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40 late night 11:45
Cocktail- 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45 late night 12:05
Messenger of Death- 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30 late night 12:00
Who Framed Roger Rabbit- 2:20, 4:50, 7:10, 9:25 late night 11:35
Midnight Run- 2, 5:05, 7:35, 9:50 late night 12:10
A Fish Called Wanda- 2:05, 4:25, 7:40, 10 late night 12:10
Nightmare on Elm St. Part IV- 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55 late night 12:05

Horizon Park(3978 W. Hillsborough 872-2619)

Betrayed- 1:30, 5, 7:30, 10:15
The Presidio- 1:45, 5:30, 8, 10:15
Young Guns- 1:45, 5:30, 8, 10:30
Moon Over Parador- 2, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55

Movies at Mission Bell (12799 N. Dale Mabry Hwy 962-8637)

Tucker- 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20, 11:25
Big- 2, 4:05, 6:10, 8:15, 10:20
Hot to Trot- 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 10:10
Dear America- 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20, 11
Roger Rabbit- 1:50, 4:20, 6:45, 9:10, 11:15
Moon Over Parador- 2, 4:05, 6:10, 8:15, 10:20
Coming to America- 1:45, 4, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45
Messenger of Death- 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:10

The Arts

Thursday, Sept. 22- "A Tea with Zora and Marjorie"

Where: Falk Theatre
 Time: 8:00 p.m.
 Admission: Free

*Sponsored by the Honors Program

Friday, Sept. 23- Sam Kinison

with special guest Carl Labove

Where: Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center
 Time: 8:00 p.m.
 Tickets: 18.50 plus

Other Attractions

Wednesday, Sept. 21- Jacques Cousteau Society Lecture

Time: 8:00 p.m.
 Admission: Free

*Contact Student Government for place

Movie Pick

"Dear America: ..." A Sure Hit

By ANDREA ATPECKER
 Staff Writer

Before the surprise box office hit "Platoon" was released, Americans rejected the Vietnam war. The passion of "Platoon," however, eclipsed that period of denial. As a result, hoards of re-

leases by film makers eager to cash in on the new Vietnam popularity increased the level of public awareness. The latest film, "Dear America: Letters Home From Vietnam," takes a different approach.

Based on the book by the same name, the movie contains letters of soldiers who served in Southeast

Asia. It is narrated by performers such as Willem Dafoe, Robert DeNiro, and Robin Williams among others, and is set to a combination of newsreel footage and GI donated home movies.

Profits will go to the New York Vietnam Veterans Memorial Commission and the Vietnam Veterans Ensemble Theater.

"Dear America: Letters Home From Vietnam," can be seen at Mission Bell this weekend and with the music of Bob Dylan, Elvis Presley, and the Doors, contains an authenticity worth viewing.



Courtesy of Paul Kelly

Scene from "Dear America: Letters Home From Vietnam" guaranteed to tug at your heartstrings.

Movie Review

"Moon Over Parador" Acting, Plot, Second Class

By MARIA MILLER
 Staff Writer

The combination of second class actors and politics is something we all have gotten used to. "Moon Over Parador," however, takes this outlandish combination to new heights, or rather new lows.

The movie begins in New York. While conversing with his contemporaries, Jack Noah recalls the misadventures of his Paradorian experience. As an unemployed actor in Parador, Noah fills an open position in the government. He is literally forced to play dictator, after the real emperor died due to drinking one too many Poonas, a highly potent, tropical cocktail. His director or chief of staff plans to manipulate Raul Julia like his predecessor. However, the stubborn American actor wants to develop the role of his character. In doing so he stimulates social reform. National aerobics and weight loss make up his political agenda.

Richard Dreyfus marvelously portrayed three characters: actor, actor-dictator, and dictator. His

acting ability, though, was not enough to make the plot of "Moon Over Parador" even semi-plausible. For instance when addressing his people, Jack Noah uses abstract expressions, such as liberty, brotherhood and justice for all. He captivates his audience. The tyrannized peasants, the Paradorian guerrillas, and aristocratic government officials celebrate the reform Noah inspires. For some reason, it is too absurd and unreasonable for such diverse groups to become united under the regime of an over-zealous actor. Director Paul Mazursky seemed to overlook that point, or simply chose to evade it.

In the satirical film, Mazursky targets everyone from CIA agents to marionette-like dictators to second rate actors that do not make it in New York. Jonathan Winters plays a vulgar American tourist. Polly Holliday (Flo from T.V.'s Alice) plays his drunken wife. Sammy Davis Jr. appears as a Carnival performer, and Charo, too, exhibits little performing ability as the Emperor's personal maid. Sonia Braga captures the heart of the imposter as she had done previously in her role as the

dictator's mistress. Unfortunately the cast's self-mocking roles did not seem humorous as the characters they played. In effect, Mazursky's burlesque attempt fell short.

Moon Over Parador opened last weekend in the Tampa area. The movie is a cute comedy. However, the story line had a lot of potential targets that Paul Mazursky seemed to overlook. Ironically, as a film satirizing second rate actors, "Moon Over Parador" is a second rate film.



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Watch out UT, here come the Macs!

By HEATHER HALL
Features Editor

This year, The University of Tampa campus store has taken a new step in higher education. After signing an agreement with the Apple Computer Company, the store is now offering, you guessed it, Apple computers, specifically, the MacIntosh.

The agreement, referred to as the Higher Education Purchase Program, went into effect near the end of school last year to make the computers available to students at a cheaper price. Yet, even with a discount, one might think it a little unusual to just go out and buy a

computer.

"Six were sold to freshmen during a day and half orientation in Plant Hall," said Nancy Paramore, an Apple Computer representative. "Those sold prior to that were faculty, plus three sold to graduating seniors last May."



With the discount running slightly in excess of thirty percent, the store manager Aleithea Leo-

cadia is optimistic that more students will opt to buy a computer and its accompanying paraphernalia.

When the school computer system is dominantly IBM, one wonders why UT is selling Apples.

"The Macs are real good for graphics, music and easier for beginners, they say," said Harold Schmelzer, Director of Administrative Services. "The art students love them."

"The MacIntoshes are intended to be a productivity computer," said Brian Garman, a math professor at UT, also at head of the committee which decided whether or not to bring in the Macs. "It also requires a commitment by the University to provide training and seminars."

For those who use IBM, the store hopes to be getting some Zenith models in the near future, also to be sold at discount price.

Honors play to open next week

A Tea With Zora and Marjorie is a play based on the unusual friendship between Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings and Zora Neale Hurston, two of Florida's most celebrated writers.

Rawlings, known for her Pulitzer Prize winning story *The Yearling*, and Hurston, author of *Mules and Men*, struck an unusual friendship, unusual in that it survived the racial prejudices of the time.

The two writers admired each other's work, and became friends after their first meeting. Common interest in Florida's endangered rural lifestyle helped form a bond of sympathy and loyalty that lasted through decades of personal hardship and long distance correspondence. Playwright Speisman's intent in writing the play "was to deal with the friendship first... But also the tradition and a way of life that we'll never see again."

The play is being presented as

a part of the University of Tampa's Honors Program year-long investigation of intellectual and social revolution, breakthroughs in thought.

The author, Barbara Speisman, is a Tallahassee playwright who teaches at Florida A & M University. A professor in the language and literature department since 1973, Speisman holds a recently awarded doctoral degree in creative writing from Florida State University.

Speisman is also the author of *Zora, Color Struck* and *Weary Blues, and Oysters*.

The presentation of the play is also part of the Florida Endowment for the Humanities' celebration of *The Yearling's* 50th anniversary. FEH is an independent, non-profit organization which funds public humanities activities throughout the state.

A Tea With Zora and Marjorie will be presented Thursday, September 22 at 8:00 p.m. at Falk Theater.



AIM HIGH

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Biology News

By BRIAN BOWMAN

In order to familiarize and acquaint the entire student body with the professors, students and activities of the science department, a new column has been established in this week's edition of *The Minaret*. It is my hope that, by reporting the current happenings in University of Tampa's Division of Science and Mathematics, as well as highlighting individual achievements of both faculty and the students, the UT community will understand and appreciate our resident scientists.

It will also be the responsibility of this column to report the activities of the Sigma Nu chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the National Biology Society. During the course of the year, several speakers will visit the science department. They will give presentations on a variety of subjects, ranging from environmental studies to molecular genetics. Beta Beta Beta will sponsor these



Beta Beta Beta will sponsor these presentations. Officers for the 1988-89 school year are: President, Brian Bowman; Vice-president, Craig Nowicki; Secretary, Chris Doege; Treasurer, Sharon Shemo. The organization's box number is 2788.

The science students would like to welcome back David Ford, who has returned to the department as a full-time faculty member, after spending a few years as provost at UT. We would also like to wish both Terry Snell and Fred Punzo an enjoyable sabbatical, as they actively pursue their research interests.

Cycling in Tampa growing in popularity

By DONNA J. LONG
Staff Writer

Thanks to Florida's weather, University of Tampa students have the opportunity to bicycle year-round. Tampa offers something for every cyclist, from weekly touring rides of 25+ miles to centuries (100 miles in a day).

Growing numbers of cyclists are realizing the joys and common sense of commuting by bike. Albert Tillson, an associate professor of history at UT, commutes by bike to school from his home in the Westshore area "when the weather cooperates," and with the right gear riding in the rain is not impossible. There are also active racing, biathlon and triathlon groups that offer competition in the Tampa area.

The Tampa Bay Freewheelers is one such organization which schedules weekly rides in the Tampa area. The rides are held Saturday and Sunday and are usu-

ally 25+ miles. The Freewheelers also offer an annual "Freewheeling 100" which offers routes of 25, 50 and 100 miles. This ride, scheduled for September 25, offers sag wagons and the routes will be arrowed. Helmets are required for the ride.

Although cycling is both good exercise and fun, safety is important too. The Florida Bicycling Association is a state-wide advocacy group that works directly with state, county and city agencies on behalf of bicyclists. Organized in June of 1987, FBA "stresses safety and education as the organization's goals," according to Joanna Hoit, FBA's current president and Bicycling Coordinator for Polk County.

"For the past 10 years, Florida has been either number 1 or number 2 in the nation for bicycle fatalities and injuries," Hoit said, "the FBA is aware of the need to pull together on a state-wide basis for bike safety."

In 1983 legislation was passed that states, "a bicycle is a vehicle with all the rights and responsibilities of an automobile." This means that bikers have a right to the road—and the responsibility to respect others using the road. More recently, legislation was passed that requires state, county and city road departments to consider bicycle usage.

Florida is also considering mandatory bike registration, both to help identify stolen bicycles and, more significantly, to create funds for state and local bike programs and facilities.

If you're looking for cycling at UT however, you're on your own. Last year UT had a Cycling Club but according to Tina Reiners, director of student activities, no one has approached her this year to organize a new club. Anyone interested can check with the Office of Student Activities for information.

"I'd like to see a joint project between University of Tampa students, the Tampa Bay Freewheelers and the local bike coordinator for Hillsborough County to create a color-coded Tampa Bike Map," suggested Hoit. "There are a lot of cyclists out there and UT students could be influential in making the city safer for biking."

Bike shops in the area have a lot of information on rides that are scheduled, or students can contact the Tampa Bay Freewheelers.

Beyond the obvious benefit of cycling—staying in shape—biking helps keep the roadways a little less congested and the air a little cleaner.



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Soccer team outshoots alumni in high scoring game

By STEVEN KURZBAN
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa soccer team faced a team composed of UT alumni in Pepin-Rood Stadium last Saturday night, where they outshot their predecessors in securing an 8-5 victory.

The first half was particularly exciting, with each UT goal followed by an alumni goal. Peter Johansson, an assistant coach for UT's current team and a player on UT's 1979-1982 teams, scored two of the alumni's five goals. "The free kicks made the difference for them," said head coach Tom Fitzgerald. "Peter's an expert at taking those."

At the start of the second half, the downpour hit hard. According to freshman Robert Powers just

taking a step became part of the challenge. While the fans nestled into the back of the stands trying to keep dry, UT splashed its way to a soggy conquest. "In the second half, I think fitness was the difference," suggested Fitzgerald.

The alumni team's other scor-



ers were John Clarke, Jim Baudreau and Buck Dougherty, three players from last year's squad. Newcomers John Worchester, Matts Petersson, Nic Karlsson, Ricky Lash and returners from last year's squad Chris Egger and David Littman all added to the tally of the victory.

"It was a good match for the fans with a lot of goals," said Fitzgerald.

Four days earlier in Miami, the story was much different, leading to a 1-0 loss to Florida International. "We were just unlucky not to score," said Fitzgerald. "We played well. We just couldn't score." Fitzgerald is anxious to get the regular season games rolling and start winning, as his team has in exhibition games. "The season is only nineteen games long," said Fitzgerald.

Athletic Facilities Schedule					
September 16-22					
	Spartan Sports Center	free weights room	Pepin/Rood Stadium	tennis courts	pool
Friday Sept. 16	6-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 17	CLOSED	12 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sunday Sept. 18	12 p.m.-5 p.m.	12 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Monday Sept. 19	6-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Tuesday Sept. 20	CLOSED	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Wed. Sept. 21	6-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Thurs. Sept. 22	6-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Support Spartan Athletics

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Spartan Athletic Schedule

Volleyball

Saturday, September 17 vs. Barry University

Tuesday, September 20 vs. Rollins

Soccer

Wednesday, September 21 vs. Florida Atlantic

Intramurals

Football will begin on Thursday, September 22

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UT dominates #7 Chico State in posting a 4-1 win

By ROBB SALMON
Sports Editor

The UT mens soccer team re-deemed themselves on Tuesday night and showed why they are a threat for the national championship by defeating seventh-ranked Chico State 4-1 in Pepin-Rood stadium.

The Spartans, ranked #7 in the Division II polls, needed to win this game after a disappointing loss to Florida International University a week earlier. The game was scoreless in the first half, with Tampa out-shooting Chico State seven shots to two. Two UT players were assessed yellow cards in

the opening period which exemptifies the physical play the two teams exemplified in the game.

Junior Mika Muhonen opened the scoring for the Spartans in the second half. Muhonen was one of the players who received a yellow card in the first period. Four minutes later, teammate Matts Petersson, one of four Spartans from Sweden, hit the back of the net for his first official goal in a Spartan uniform.

Tampa put the game out of reach when senior Thomas Hogstedt scored with less than eight minutes remaining in the game. The goal put Tampa up 3-0 and put

the game out of reach. Chico State did manage to avoid a shut-out by scoring less than a minute after Hogstedt's tally. Junior John Timko finished the scoring with just over three minutes remaining in the game. The final score is indicative of how the Spartans dominated the last period. They outshot Chico State 21-7, with Muhonen leading the way with a goal and an assist. The win improved the Spartans record to 1-1 while Chico State dropped to 3-2.

Tampa faces Barry University this afternoon at Barry. Their next home game will be on Wednesday, September 21 against Florida Atlantic.

Chico State vs. University of Tampa-game summary

First period— No Goals Scored in the first period.

Second period— UT-Muhonen (unassisted)
UT-Petersson (Muhonen assist)
UT-Hogstedt (Timko assist)
CHICO-LaCrosse (unassisted)
UT-Timko (unassisted)

FINAL SCORE: UT-4 Chico State-1

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On the front row

with Cary Bogue



This week in my column, I have a few bold predictions for the upcoming year in sports.

Let's start with pro football. The Buccaneers will win no more than four games. They have won once and the next three will come at home against Atlanta, Green Bay, and Detroit. Will this team ever be good? How bout them Dolphins? 8-8 is how they will finish the season. Yes, the Redskins will be the first team to repeat since the Pittsburgh Steelers in '74. Other contenders include the Bears, the 49ers, and the suprising New Orleans Saints.

College football. Another repeat champion in the college ranks as well. The Miami Hurricanes will remain undefeated for the second year in a row, taking the national championship. FSU will lose one more. The Florida Gators will lose three. UCLA will be in the top ten, along with Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Pro basketball. The year of the high-flying Hawks. After enduring a string of losing seasons by the Braves, Ted Turner will finally get his championship ring. The addition of powerhouse Moses Malone will assure that. Utah will kick ass in the west and the mighty Lakers will fold up in the second round of the playoffs. The Boston Celtics will continue on their downward slide. Red Auerbach, where are you? Detroit will be a distant third this year. Isiah just isn't that good.

College hoops. I'm picking Duke once more to go the distance. C'mon, Blue Devils, don't let me down. Although it's still too early, the other three teams to blast their way into the final four will be: Michigan, Syracuse, and the suprise of the year: Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers. My Division II final four selections: Florida Southern, Alaska-Anchorage, Sacred Heart, and University of Tampa (why not?).

Pro Baseball. The American League winner will be the Boston Red Sox, who will defeat the National League's elite, the New York Mets. The series will go four games.

Pro Hockey. Who cares?

LOVE FINDS A WAY  THE UNITED WAY

announcements

Moroccan

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, staff, and administration: If you missed the photographers during registration, please come to Plant Hall Lobby on Wednesday, October 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to have your picture taken for inclusion in the 1989 MOROCCAN.

Scholarship

The Downtown Tampa Club of Business and Professional Women (BPW) has scholarship money to women with financial need. Criteria includes currently being enrolled and at least one semester of college, satisfactory GPA, proven financial need, strong educational motivation, and cannot be related to a DTBPW member. Deadline for application is October 3, 1988. See your financial aid representative or send inquiry to Marilyn J. Worthington, Florida National Bank, 100 South Ashley Drive, Suite 950, Tampa, FL 33602.

Politics

Any student interested in working on the Connie Mack campaign for the U.S. Senate, contact Steve Rodriguez at 659-0743. Possible credit for intern work.

Sorority

The sisters of the Gamma Pi Chapter would like to welcome the new '88 pledge class: Veronica Baggett, Peggy Claire, Genie Del Pezzo, Michelle Eckhardt, Kim Poston, Heather Hall, Jennifer Musser, Jill Jackson, Jill Schillinger, Monica Szczniakowski, Alyson Ravitz, Jennifer Mahony, and Karan Hampton. It's going to be a great year! We'd also like to welcome back all the Greeks and wish IFC a successful rush.

Delta Sig

Delta Sigma Pi is having a pledge reception tonight at 7 p.m. in the Trustees dining room.

All interested students please attend. The speaker is from I.B.M. Tomorrow, Delta Sigma Pi is having a pledge picnic at Ballast Point from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Anyone interested in joining UT's business fraternity, please come by.

Lockers

Student Government has 45 book storage lockers available for full-time commuter students on a first come, first serve basis at no charge. Sign up for locker space in the office of Student Program Development, room 9 in the University Union. Students must furnish lock and key.

Sports

The varsity mens basketball team needs managers. See head coach Schmidt or assistant coach Bostic in the Sports Center for more information.

Lounge

Commuter students are needed to assist with the staffing the commuter lounge during peak hours. Interested students see Pam Cunningham in room 9 in the Union or call extension 239.

Recreation

Campus Recreation Officials

needed. In order to build up the efforts of the Office of Campus Recreation, officials are needed to referee the various intramural games. If you are interested in being a campus recreation official and making some money, contact Bill Faulkner at ext. 600 or ext. 481.

Handbook

Copies of *The Book* and *The Judicial Handbook* are available in the office of Student Development, room 9 in the Union and in the commuter lounge, PH 450.

Personals

Mr. Conservative,
Just for your information DSO does not know how to waltz, he steps on my toes! And he does go out dancing in clubs...So there!!!

Yeesel

Greg,
Where the hell are you? You are letting us all down, you realize that, don't you?

You know who!

Eric,
You owe me a walk in the park, sweetheart.
Heather

CeCe,
"You're breaking my heart!" (pretty corny, huh?)
Miss you so much. Six weeks to go until PARTY TIME! I Luv U, forever.
Superman (Bruce)

Sue,
Great night last night! Do you know who I am?
Beerman

Maria,
Where have you been hiding yourself?
An old friend

Steph,
Looking damn good!!
Kevin

Hey, Rattfink,
Thanks for my shoes. Hope they blind the IG.
?????

Ashee,
Let's make an appointment. I miss ya'.
Kym

Robert,
Look for a while at the china cat sunflower. She has rings on her fingers and bells on her shoes and I knew without asking she was into the blues.
I Love You.

Scarlet
Jim,
Odysseus and Penelope had the classic love story; please come back home.
The Perfectionist

Announcements Policy

DEADLINE: Monday, 12 p.m., for Friday's issue. Submit to Box 2757 or UU-4. MUST be typed, double-spaced. Announcements must concern the UT campus and may be edited for brevity and style. The submitter's name, organization and box number MUST be included.

Personals Policy

DEADLINE: Monday, 12 p.m., for Friday's issue. The cost is 50¢ for 25 words. Personals must be typed and include the submitter's name and box number. Bring personals to UU-4 or mail to UT Box 2757.