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VOL. LII, No. 14

University of Tampa

December 9, 1982

UTPD reports most extensive coverage ever

By DAN SPRINGER
Asst. News Editor

The University of Tampa Police Department (UTPD) is giving "the most extensive police coverage ever," according to Pat Schaefer, director of Safety and Police.

This improved coverage is due to this year's "beefing-up" of the UTPD. According to Schaefer, the major factors improving coverage are the new 23 member auxiliary, Belker, the police dog, the addition of a video surveillance camera, and the new patrolling zones.



UT Police Chief Patrick Schaefer
Photo by Sue Beausoleil

Schaefer said, the auxiliary is performing exactly as it was designed to. The auxiliary members free the officers by doing essentially non-police activities, such as locking and unlocking doors, and escorting students.

Because of the auxiliary, the number of students escorted is "up dramatically." According to Schaefer. For example, 13 students were escorted in October 1981, while in October of this year, 100 students were escorted. Schaefer stated that if the escorting prevents one assault, then that alone will justify the auxiliary.

The new police dog, named Belker, has been a great success. "The dog has paid for himself already," Schaefer said. "The street people that frequent the area around the university know of the new police dog and are afraid of him," he added.

Schaefer said that the new surveillance camera, which is mounted on Howell Hall, is another valuable crime deterrent. The camera will not eliminate crime alone, but its presence, combined with the other features of UTPD's new program, will help stop the outside crime element.

In fact, Schaefer estimated that 95 percent of UTPD's arrests are made on non-university people. "We are making a lot more arrests of non-affiliated personnel," said Schaefer.

According to Schaefer, overall reported crime is up 25.33 percent. "This figure is actually misleading," he said, because the police force is bigger, and patrolling is more visible and extensive. More crime is being reported. But other statistics show actual decreases in crime and criminal activities (over figures from last year) from Jan. 1, 1982 to Oct. 31, 1982.

Felony activity was down 18.63 percent, property loss was down \$3,090, and property recovery was up about \$3,000 over last year, according to Schaefer.

"The clearance rate, or crimes solved, is up to a 'very respectable' 19.15 percent, said Schaefer, but vandalism rose from \$100 in Sept. to \$2,770 in Oct.

Schaefer said that in the past years UT has been plagued with vagrants and bums. He said the problem will always exist to some degree, but is currently being dealt with by regular warnings, followed by "carting them off to jail."

UTPD and the Tampa Police Department (TPD) are working in unison to fight crime in the area. Robert L. Smith, Chief of the Tampa Police Department, described his department's relationships with

UTPD as "excellent." Both departments "cooperate totally."

TPD patrols the areas surrounding UT, especially the Snow Park area. They currently have one- and two-man, marked and unmarked cars; plain clothes and uniformed men on foot, and "SPIVs", the Special Purpose Vehicles which are similar to golf carts.

Schaefer believes that UTPD has attained TPD's respect. Schaefer said UTPD has "sole jurisdiction" over university properties and usually does not need TPD's assistance, except in cases such as murder or severe sexual battery. UTPD does however, assist TPD when needed.

Business leaders speak at Forecast '83

By TRACEY TUCKER
Staff Writer

Four prestigious national and international leaders will be on campus today to speak about the immediate future of business, worldwide.

The program, entitled *Forecast '83*, will be held from 8:15 a.m. until noon, in David Falk Theatre. Tickets are free to students and may be obtained in Plant Hall, room 201.

"There will be a short break in the program around 10 a.m. Students may come in at that time if they are unable to attend the first part of the program," said Petra Collins, secretary for Business Affairs at the University of Tampa.

Forecast '83 features four speakers: Anders Wall, chairman of Volvo; Moya Olsen Lear, chairman of LearAvia Corporation; Curtis Mathes, Jr., chairman of Curtis Mathes Cor-

poration; and Edward Seaga, prime minister of Jamaica.

Wall transformed Beijerinvest, a \$50 million coal and coke distributor based in Sweden, into a \$4 billion conglomerate with 200 subsidiary companies worldwide. Beijerinvest's 28 percent average annual dividend growth over the last 10 years made it the best dividend performer in Sweden. Wall gained the chairmanship of Volvo, Sweden's largest industrial Corporation, through a merger between the two leading Swedish Corporations.

Lear has continued to develop the turboprop corporate jet which her husband was designing prior to his death in 1978. Lear raised \$50 million towards her project from the British government by agreeing to assemble most of the plane in North-

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Fraternity announces plans for book exchange

By JIM SCHIEFELBEIN
Asst. Features Editor

Taking a step towards student participation in on-campus affairs, Theta Chi Fraternity announced its book exchange program to the General Assembly and Executive Board of the Student Government last Wednesday. The Book Exchange will be implemented at the end of this semester and, according to Scott Laramy, is an effort to "make a statement here that we students are not happy with the operation of the book store."

Theta Chi has specifically targeted Follet's book return policy by offering their own student-run alternative to the present system. The system will be basically an exchange of information between those students having books that they wish to sell and those students who need books for next semester, with Theta Chi acting as an intermediary.

Laramy stressed that the "entire system is participant dependent in that people must make decisions now

and once they are given a contact they must follow through and stick to the guidelines." The guidelines of the Book Exchange are:

- 1) Before leaving for Christmas break, those with books which they desire to sell must fill out a 3x5 card with the appropriate information, (see example below),

Course: Title & Number
Book: Title, Editor & Author

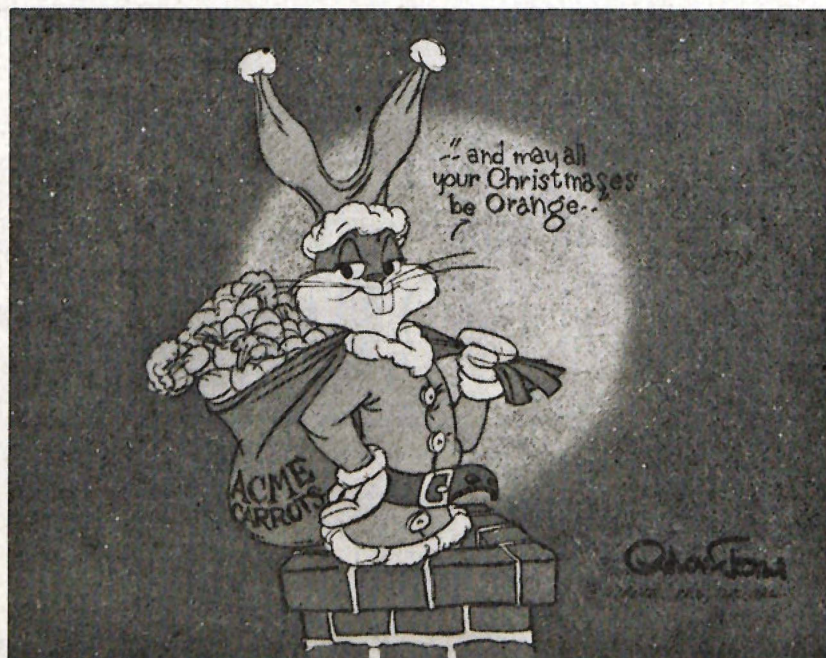
Name: _____ Circle One:
P. O. Box: _____ Buying
Phone Number: _____ Selling

(3 x 5 Index card)

and send this card to Theta Chi, box 2785.

- 2) After Christmas break, and for the first four days of Spring semester only, those who want a

See **EXCHANGE**, page 3



Pictured above is an example of the many original animated art pieces displayed by Gallery Lainzberg this week in the Union.

Photo courtesy Gallery Lainzberg (© Warner Bros., Inc.)

Book exchange: a step in the right direction

One of the most promising things that is happening on campus these days is a resurgence in student activism. Apathy is slowly being shrugged off as students become more involved in the affairs which influence their lives on campus. Students are taking a stand on the bimester. They are conducting opinion surveys on the grading scale. They are signing petitions protesting cuts in student aid. In short, students are "mad as hell and they're not going to take it anymore."

Perhaps the most valiant effort being undertaken this year is the Theta Chi Book Exchange. This is a brave attempt by students to say that they are not happy with the way the bookstore is being run, particularly targeting Follett's used text policies, which some have said are equivalent to highway robbery. Indeed, for what they pay out and charge in return, they might as well be sitting there with a gun and a mask. Right now, a student who returns a book may, if he's lucky, get up to 50 percent of the original "new" price of his book. Then the bookstore turns around and sells that same book for 75 percent of the original cost to some poor unknowing soul. Theta Chi wants to change all of that, and has offered an equitable alternative to the students of this campus.

But this important statement is worth nothing if the students of this university do not support the efforts of Theta Chi. Students must participate if this is to be more than just a shout in the wind.

We urge you, the student, to get involved. Stand up and be counted, cast down the shroud of apathy and make Follett's and the Administration know that you really do care.

Commentary

Time for the High Frontier

By MICHAEL DAVIS

The recent debates concerning the defense of the United States have ranged in topic anywhere from the much-argued nuclear freeze to the MX missile system brouhaha to the consistently heated arena of the draft. All of these arguments have one thing in common: they are all outdated, and within the next few years, they will all be of little consequence. It is time to switch the defensive thrust of the U.S. to another arena; that arena is the High Frontier of outer space.

The High Frontier concept is spearheaded by retired Army Lt. General Graham. The purpose of the project is to establish a viable defense force in space that will essentially render long- and medium-range missiles virtually useless. This would be accomplished by the extensive use of satellites capable of firing projectiles at incoming missiles.

The United States now has an excellent opportunity to place itself in a position of absolute mastery of the skies. Not only is this desirable, but it is feasible and can be accomplished within a short span of time, with beneficial implications.

The outdated MAD theory of deterrence states, basically, that if they fire all their missiles and slaughter all of our people, we'll fire all of our missiles and slaughter all of their people. Given modern-day technology, however, this theory has been refuted by many leading military and scientific authorities, and this casts a dark shadow over the very basis of American strategic defense. Replacing MAD with a system that would emphasize victory via neutralization, rather than suicide via annihilation, is certainly desirable. The High Frontier provides ample opportunity for the West to end-run the Soviet Union and place them on the defensive for a change.

The securing of outer space from aggression by other nations will enhance the desire and the ability of America to utilize space for innumerable purposes, most of which would be *non-military*. By creating a climate of safety and protection in space, American technology could bloom as a result of the potential knowledge and resources that could be exploited.

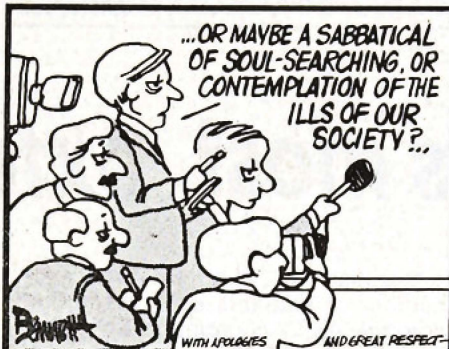
Lastly, America must embark upon

high Frontier specifically because the Soviets have already started their

There are three main reasons that the United States should develop the High Frontier: the redirection of military concentration to an arena in which the U.S. would have a clear advantage; replacement of the old MAD (Mutually Assured Destruction) theory of deterrence with one that would provide victory, rather than suicide; and the establishment of a climate of security and incentive for the exploration and exploitation of space.

Redirecting defensive concentration toward space will accomplish several goals, chief among them, the opening of a new sphere of defensive, and, conceivably, offensive military activity where the U.S. has a distinct edge, insofar as technology and experience are concerned. No other nation possesses the technological wherewithal of the United States, hence, the additional security that could be derived from moving into space would last several years at the very least. Also, a very convincing deterrent, the likes of which has not been seen since the U.S. monopolized the Bomb immediately following World War II, would be set in place, further deterring aggression by other nations.

own version. If they are allowed to corner the space defense sphere the U.S. will be subject to blackmail on a scale difficult to comprehend.



St. Petersburg Times editorial cartoonist Clay Bennett bids farewell to **Doonesbury**. The strip is making its final appearance in **The Minaret** this week. Beginning in January, look for **Bloom County**, a popular comic strip read by college students nationwide.

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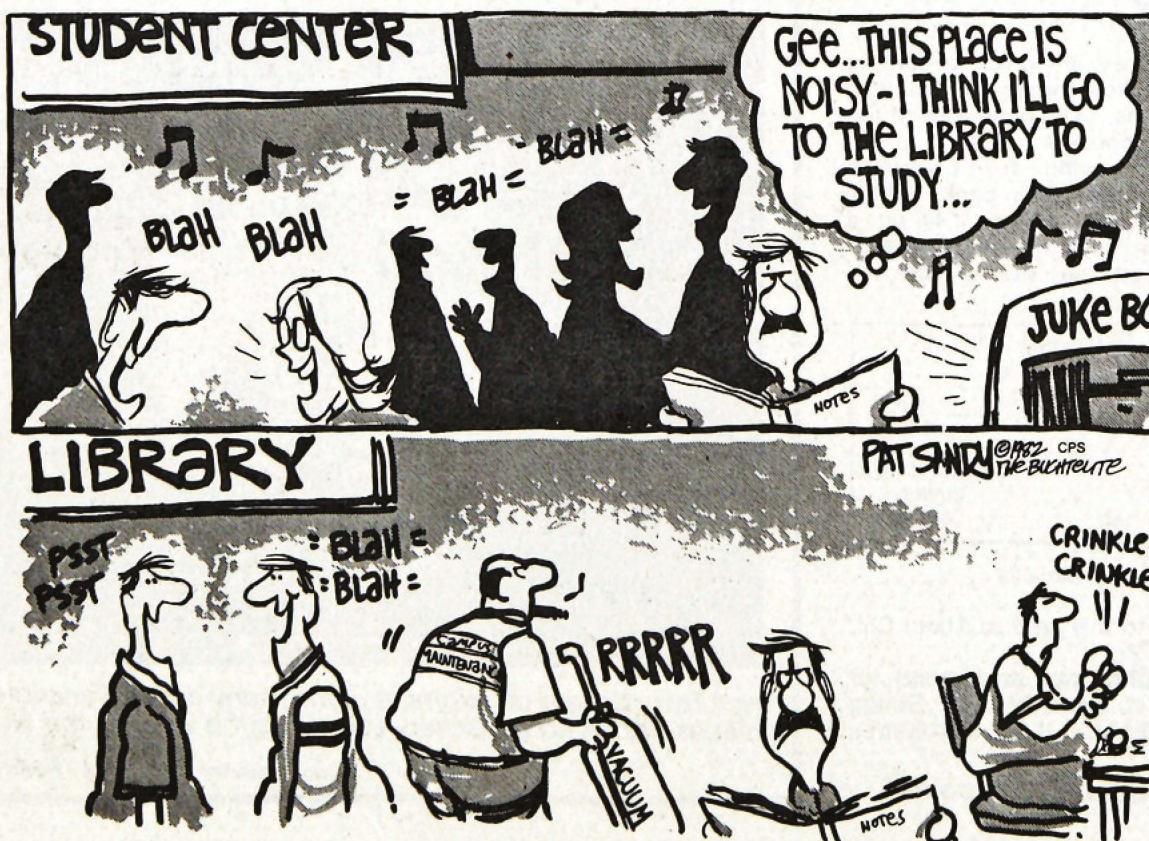
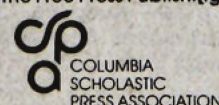
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Opinions presented in **The Minaret** do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University of Tampa. Editorials reflect the opinions of **The Minaret** editorial staff. Rebuttals to editorials, commentaries, or letters to the editor will be considered for publication. Submissions must be signed, typed (double-spaced), and no more than 500 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 Monday noon for Thursday's edition. Personals are 50¢, maximum 25 words. All materials must include the submitter's name and box number.

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Box 2757, Tampa, Florida 33606
(813) 253-8861, ext. 335

The Minaret is published by
The Free Press Publishing Co., Inc.



UTPD makes arrest behind Spartan Arms

By DAWN CLARK
Staff Writer

University of Tampa Police Officer Karen Hobolth arrested a man behind Spartan Arms on Dec. 4 at 8:25 p.m. The man, charged with two felonies of aggravated assault, reportedly trespassed on the UT campus by running through Howell Hall, and was later arrested on Grand Central Avenue across from Snow Park.

The officer, Karen Hobolth, said the suspect allegedly "swiped" at two men with a knife in separate instances, threatening to cut them, and "barely missed their faces."

Police Chief Patrick Schaefer said the violence occurred on the 800 block of Kennedy Boulevard. The second victim notified the Tampa Police Department (TPD), which issued an alert to all jurisdictions.

Hobolth said that students reported seeing the man run through Howell Hall, and that a thorough search was conducted through Howell Hall. Because the students did not identify themselves, however, a formal charge of trespassing could not be brought against the man.

According to Schaefer, Hobolth was patrolling the area behind Spartan Arms with police dog Belker and arrested the suspect based on the TPD pickup order. She then transported him to Central Booking.

Hobolth said the man made motions as if he were going to run from her, so she alerted Belker and told the suspect, "You're not going to outrun the dog... He's the one going to do the chasing." She said the man decided to "go peaceably" after observing Belker.

"I don't think I would've made it without Belker, because I had on all this equipment and the suspect had on tennis shoes," said Hobolth.

She said she and Belker have made approximately nine arrests since the dog joined the UTPD, and the majority of those arrests were on campus. She said in two recent instances, suspects threatened her with bodily violence, but saw the dog bare his teeth and became cooperative. In these cases, she said, "If I'd been by myself I would've had to fight the guy."

See ARREST, page 4

Q & A: Consumer rights

Answers to last week's questions:

1. Ned may not break the contract he made with Tim, the door-to-door salesman, because he waited a week. If you want to cancel a contract made with a door-to-door salesman, you must do it within 72 hours of three business days. (Saturdays are business days, Sundays are not). You must notify the company in writing that you are cancelling.
2. Cathleen may cancel her contract with the dance studio because of her broken leg. You may cancel a contract for future services, if upon a doctor's orders, you cannot physically receive the services. You may have to forfeit a portion of the fee.

This week's question and answer:
Consumer Rights

Q. Brenda saw an ad in the Tribune advertising a sale at a new shop in

the mall. The ad said that starting at 10:00, Tuesday morning till Friday, all silk blouses were on sale for \$9.99. Brenda got up early Thursday, skipped her 9:00 class to get to the store right when it opened. When she got to the store, and went to the silk blouse rack, there were none! The salesman told her they were all sold out! Is the store reasonable for having blouses at the sale price? If so, what can Brenda do?

A. Unless the advertisement indicated that only a "limited supply" would be available, any advertised item must be available at the advertised price. Brenda is entitled to receive a refund for a silk blouse at the sale price, when the store gets more in. If she cannot get a refund, she could sue the store in small claims court.

Answer

Editorial positions announced

Four editorial positions for The Minaret have been filled for next semester.

Dawn Clark, a junior writing major from Sebastian, Fla., will assume the position of *News Editor*.

Sophomore Jim Schiefelbein, a political science major from Seffner,

Fla., will take over as *Features Editor*.

Mark Turner, a senior business major from Tampa, Fla., will be filling the position of *Graphic Arts Editor*.

Tom Landi, a freshman writing major from Port Charlotte, Fla., will assume the position of *Assistant Photography Editor*.

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Campus Clips

Treatment and research of herpes. Herpes is incurable, but research is being done on treatments, one of which is now available in drugstores. Acyclovir is the only proven treatment for genital herpes and the only one approved by the FDA.

When applied during the initial episode of herpes, Zovirax alleviates symptoms and speeds up healing. Zovirax works by interfering with the viral reproduction functions of the disease. It's an expensive treatment, however, with a tube going for around \$20 a tube. The tube lasts for about 3 days.

The problem with Zovirax treatment is that it is not effective in treating subsequent attacks nor does it do anything to reduce the frequency of viral outbreaks.

Calling the cafe. By dialing "FOOD", or 3663, on campus phones, Western Kentucky U. students can get the daily menus for both the university cafeterias. The food service also distributes menus to campus buildings as part of its effort to acquaint students with what the food service has to offer.

Students volunteer less. Student volunteerism has dropped sharply at the U. of Wisconsin-Madison this fall. A volunteer placement day, held to match students with community agencies, drew 100-150 fewer students than generally attend, say UW officials. The drop-off is attributed to increasing academic and economic pressures.

Credit company advertises. Another credit company is trying

to attract students through campus newspaper ads. Personal Credit Service advertises information on Visa, Mastercard, and other major credit cards. Students who respond to the ad do receive information on how to apply for those cards, but can get that information at many banks. The students also receive an application for an Americard, produced by Personal Credit Service, for use with its catalog. The Better Business Bureau of Arizona, where the company is located, says Personal Credit Service does not meet its operating standards.

Smiling isn't "Macho?" Male students don't smile as often if there's another man around, Havorford College research indicates. Two psychology students studied male student reactions to babies and puppies, and noted that men smile more freely if alone or in the presence of women. Apparently, men don't think smiling is "macho." Women smiled freely at both the babies and the puppies, regardless of surrounding conditions.

Introductory computer classes. To help students get over their fear of computers, Syracuse University is offering "get acquainted" short courses. The classes are offered by the Academic Computing Center, and students do not receive grades for their work.

The classes are merely designed to familiarize students who have never had experience working with a computer.

The short courses range from teaching the basics of computer use to the beginner, to advanced languages and computer graphics courses. The classes are offered at a minimal charge, and their popularity is soaring. Enrollment in the classes is around 2,000 per year.

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ern Ireland. Almost 300 companies and individuals have already placed orders for planes which will be available in 1983.

Mathes has been employed with his company since 1948, when he was a salesman. He has held various executive positions since that time. Mathis is responsible for incorporating a whole line of home entertainment systems into a company which originally distributed fans and furniture. The 1981 sales for Curtis Mathes Corporation reached \$122,000,000.

Edward Seaga inherited great

economic problems when he became Jamaica's Prime Minister. Only hours earlier the government had literally spent its last dollar. Because of his policies such as deregulating economic activity, reducing government ownership, increasing competition and emphasizing exports, Seaga is impressively strengthening the ruined economy of his country.

Introductions and questions at today's program, jointly sponsored by the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce and UT Board of Fellows, will be led by prominent Tampa businessmen.

EXCHANGE, continued from page 1

book must go through the same procedure, listing instead the book that they need, and send it to Theta Chi.

Theta Chi will then exchange this information between two students with the same book. After that, it's up to the students. Theta Chi will list suggested prices, but it is the students who will make their own contracts. Laramy said that this is "a student service, this is not a scam and there is no money involved," meaning Theta Chi will make no money from this operation.

Laramy also said that an up-to-date list of the books available will be posted on the Collegium bulletin board outside the Post Office. He also said that he "doesn't want people demanding if they don't get a book. People must realize that we (Theta Chi) are doing all that is humanly possible, but if a book is not

available for sale then it's just not available."

In planning this undertaking, Theta Chi discovered that there were roughly 120 courses that overlap from this semester to next. (That means that the only books that Theta Chi wishes to deal with are those in which the same text is used in a course repeated in Spring Semester '83.) And this, combined with a displeasure for Follett's book return policy, started the wheels of change rolling.

However, Laramy is quick to caution that "we're (Theta Chi) not out headhunting because that would be counterproductive to what we're trying to do here. Follett's has what amounts to a very legal monopoly on this campus. We want to show that we are not happy with the way things are being handled now. This is just a little free enterprise at the consumer level."

Counseling Center offers Choices

By DAWN CLARK
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa has acquired "an interactive career development tool," according to Daniel Shaw, director of the Counseling Center. Called *Choices*, the computer program helps a student make decisions about his career by posing its own questions in addition to answering those of the student.

The program contains information on approximately 1,000 Florida careers, and current job openings through the Florida State Employment Service Job Bank.

Choices is connected to a large mainframe computer in Tallahassee which feeds up to 50 terminals throughout the state. The system was built in Canada by the Employment and Immigration Commission and brought to Florida by the Center for Career Development Services. In the future, according to Shaw, UT's computer will offer information on Florida state schools, and the American College Testing Program will be revising the system to offer nationwide information.

Five methods of examining careers are available to the student, entitled "Explore," "Specific," "Compare," "Related," and "Job Bank."

The "Explore" program bases its search for careers on the results of various choices which are presented under 12 topics: interests, aptitudes, temperaments, education level, working conditions, future outlook, earnings, hours of work or travel, physical demands, physical activities, indoor or outdoor requirements, and specific career fields.

For quick facts about a career already in mind, the "Specific" program contains information such as the type of education needed and the type of work done.

The "Compare" program permits the student to compare interests, demands, salaries, and other factors of two or three careers at once.

If a student wants to observe what careers are similar to the one he has chosen, he can make use of the "Related" program.

The "Job Bank" actually lists up-

dated job openings in the state, with their locations, salaries, and some qualifications.

Summaries obtained at the end of the programs can be used in conjunction with career counseling. Shaw said anyone who wants a personal demonstration should make an appointment at the Counseling Center. Also, peer counselors will be trained to help students with *Choices* during the spring semester. Those interested in becoming a peer counselor should apply now or during the first week after the semester break.

Special funding to provide *Choices* to Florida citizens came from the Florida State Legislature, the Florida

Department of Education's Interdepartmental Vocational Guidance and Counseling Committee, Division of Vocational Education, and the Florida Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.



Counseling by computer

(CPS)—Computers are frequently seen as the heartless machines which crank out bills, write mass mailings, and deal with human beings only as numbers. But the Michigan State University Counseling Center is proving that computers can understand, and help deal with, student problems.

MSU has put a computer to use in its Self-Management Lab (SML) to counsel students on study habits, time management, text anxiety, career choice and even personal problem solving. Through use of two SML terminals, or by telephone connections to personal computers or other campus terminals, students can reach the ACCESS system. Following simple instructions printed on the terminal screen, they can then give or receive messages from others, reach a file describing how to utilize campus facilities, or look at one of two self-help programs: skill development and information resources.

The self-help programs are broken down into topics, and the topics are further broken down into specific categories. Some programs are strictly informative, while others are interactive, with computer responses based on student answers to ques-

tions. The progression from the main list of files to more specific topics is simple. The computer always provides instructions on how to proceed or to return to the start.

Gordon Williams, who developed the SML and its computer systems, says the self-help approach is both a supplement to regular one-on-one counseling and a way of reaching students who need help but won't seek personal counseling. "I don't really have specific data on this, but I think we definitely have a good cost/benefit ratio," he says.

The counseling center now has five computer systems, three of which were purchased with research grants. Williams finds few students are still in awe of computers. "Because of video games, they're so used to manipulating a keyboard, or a joystick, to accomplish an objective," he says. Williams admits convincing the MSU administration to buy the counseling center its first computer wasn't easy, and says the lack of equipment budget may hurt other centers. But declining retail computer prices and manufacturer discounts to universities can help, he says.



The students pictured above are part of the first UT telephone fundraising program to benefit the Forward Fund. These students are placing calls to alumni across the nation asking them to donate to the scholarship program.

Photo by Bob Davis

Employee of the month

Edna Rhem, a University of Tampa employee for the past 17 years, has been chosen as the December Employee of the Month.

Edna started working at the university when David DeLo was president of UT, and for the past four years she has worked as a custodian at River-shore Tower.

Edna has lived in Tampa for 25 years. In her spare time, she enjoys shopping and attending flea markets. Congratulations, Edna!



Edna Rhem

Photo by Bob Davis

EVEN STRAIGHT A'S CAN'T HELP IF YOU FLUNK TUITION.

Today, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it.

But Army ROTC can help—two ways!

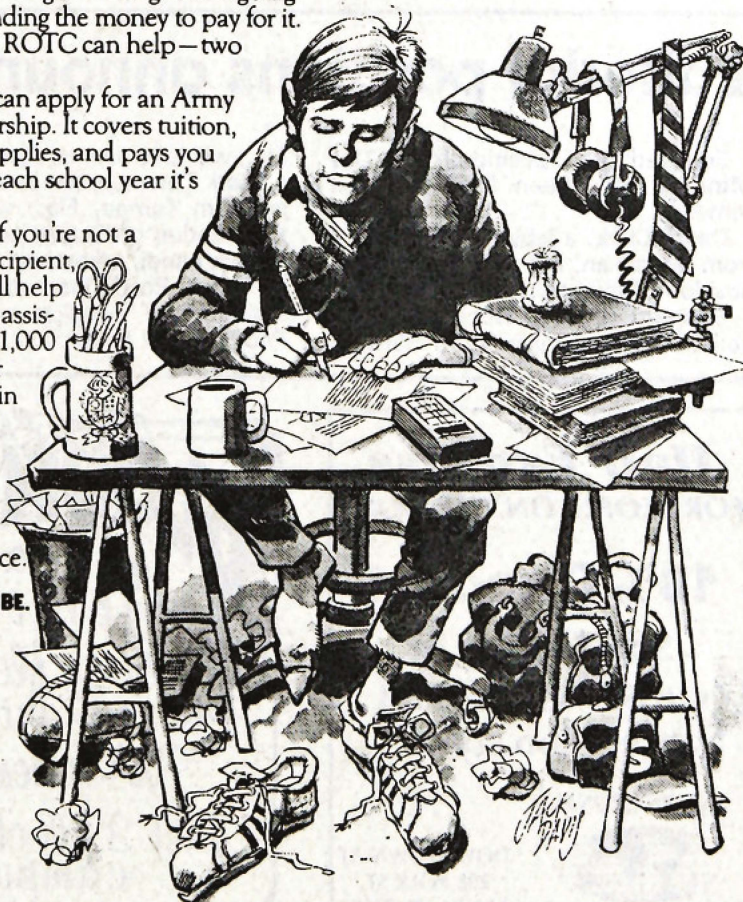
First, you can apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. It covers tuition, books, and supplies, and pays you up to \$1,000 each school year it's in effect.

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ARREST, continued from page 3

She added that Belker has been a deterrent to potential trespassers, who have changed their mind after seeing him.

UTPD jurisdiction extends to "all property owned or leased by the University of Tampa and all property adjacent thereto," under Hillsborough County Sheriff authorization. This

jurisdiction permits arrests in areas such as the location of the one on Dec. 4.

Schaefer said the knife was held by UTPD as evidence. Hobolth said the man had recently been released from Raiford State Men's Prison for committing violent crimes.

Troubadours usher in Xmas

By JACKIE HENRY
Staff Writer

To welcome the holiday season, the Yuletide Troubadours will present an hour of song, dance, and poetry this afternoon at 5 p.m., in the Ballroom.

Walter Wilder, a professional lute player, will accompany the UT Collegiate Chorale, a brass quintet, and a

modern dance class for a celebration of 16th century music and contemporary dance. This event was planned by UT adjunct dance instructor Susan Taylor. Also, Dr. Andrew Solomon will present poetry as part of the program.

Punch and cookies will be served following the performance, presented by the Division of Fine Arts.



UT Show Chorus members performing in *Encore*, a Broadway revue, at Falk Theatre last weekend.

Photo by Joe Empric

Gold Touch Last Christmas SALE!

	Mall Sale Price	Gold Touch Sale Price
16" Herringbone Chain	\$ 85.00	\$ 40.00
18" Herringbone Chain	\$170.00	\$ 75.00
20" Herringbone Chain	\$200.00	\$ 90.00
22" Herringbone Chain	\$120.00	\$ 55.00
16" Nugget Chain	\$ 45.00	\$ 20.00
7" Cobra Braclets		\$ 9.95

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Books for Christmas giving

By Jim Schiefelbein

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A bookstore is a panacea for Christmas shoppers. Unless you have a bookhater on your hands, a bookstore is a convenient "one-stop" shop that contains literally something for everyone. Some of the better book offerings this year that can be given as gifts include:

E. T. The Extraterrestrial Storybook by William Kotzwinkle. This is a delightful little book, the perfect gift for a younger person or anyone who is a fan of this year's hottest movie. It is wonderfully illustrated with pictures from Steven Spielberg's film, and the text is written by the author who did the superb job of novelizing *E.T.* and making it a smash bestseller. This book will appeal to kids of all ages.

A Rose In Winter by Kathleen Woodiwiss. This was one of the most eagerly awaited books of the Christmas season, and Woodiwiss doesn't let her fans down. This historical romance

features a woman who is torn between two lovers — her husband, an English lord, and a "dashing handsome yankee." This novel reads like a movie — in fact her fans claim that Woodiwiss' novels are better than a movie. With smash bestsellers like *Shanna* and *Ashes in the Wind*, Kathleen Woodiwiss is a superstar of romantic fiction.



Betty Crocker's Working Woman's Cookbook is one of the best cookbooks to have appeared of late. With more women working than ever before, this is the perfect gift for some one who has the double job of 9-5 breadwinner and housewife. The recipes are designed to be prepared in advance or quickly whipped together before mealtime. They are delicious, nutritious culinary delights and this book deserves rave reviews.

An old standby as a gift item is the *Tolkien Boxed Set*. This set contains *The Hobbit* and the three novels which comprise the *Lord of the Rings* trilogy. This is a great gift for lovers of fantasy or good writing.

The Quest For Karla by John le Carre is a special hardbound edition of his three enormously successful novels *Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy*, *The Honourable Schoolboy*, and *Smiley's People*. Through these three novels George Smiley, the Chief of the Circus (as le Carre's secret service is known), stalks his Russian opposite number, codename: Karla, the Soviet case officer who has been masterminding the Circus' ruin. This is a superb present for anyone who loves suspense, action and adventure. An added bonus is that at \$10.95, this hardbound edition is cheaper than buying the three paperbacks individually.

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What to do when homesickness hits

By DAWN CLARK
Staff Writer

In just one week, final exams and the fall semester at the University of Tampa will be history, and UT students will be packing up new anecdotes to relate during the holidays wherever they call "home."

But many students have had to struggle to pass more than just academic tests. Attending college can cause homesickness, whether a student is away for the first time, or simply has had to readjust to routines amidst fleeting vacations.

Dr. Daniel Shaw, director of the UT Counseling Center, described homesickness as a combination of insecure feelings resulting from "a temporary or permanent physical move from long-time familiar surroundings." These feelings can include loneliness, anxiety, lowered self-esteem, depression, or confusion. Shaw said a person may not realize he is suffering from homesickness, but the symptoms are similar to those of stress: fatigue, stomach upset, bowel problems, and headaches. Combinations of these symptoms vary due to the uniqueness of individuals, he said.

"We all have experienced some degree of homesickness. You can miss your family anywhere, anytime; you can be at a ball game and want to be at home. But homesickness is usually involved in moving — students may feel lost, lonely, or out-of-place," said Shaw.

He said even seniors experience a type of homesickness. "They realize that they must *return* home; they an-

ticipate the move back home. That could bring back uneasy feelings. After four years away, they may even have a reverse reaction and become homesick for school."

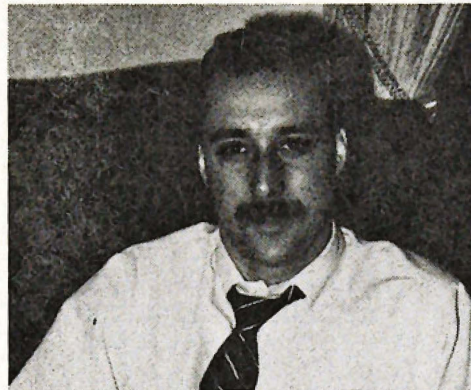
When asked if the problem is serious among students at even larger schools, Shaw said, "My *guess* is that we probably have just as much homesickness present as at a school the size of the University of South Florida, but ours is probably less intense. Due to our small size, it's easier to get to know people here." He added, however, that people might have chosen to attend UT in part because of its size, to possibly avoid much homesickness.

According to Shaw, boredom is often the condition which elicits homesickness, due to the mind's tendency to drift. Things which remind a person of home, such as certain music, a dish served in the cafeteria, and a familiar face or car, are other factors contributing to homesickness.

The remedy? "Get involved. Motivate yourself and put out the energy to familiarize yourself with other things. Make your physical surroundings comfortable. But don't isolate out familiarity; things that remind you of home are good to keep around (places) which you are intimately in control of, such as your dorm room," he said.

Reminiscing is harmless to a degree, said Shaw. "Anything in excess is harmful — even water. But what may be excessive for me may be moderate for you. When the individual feels uncomfortable, they are possibly fringing on the excess."

Blocking out lonely feelings is not recommended. "I *don't* believe in blocking awareness — allow awareness to come in. If you're lonely, feel lonely — allow it to yourself. When you get to the point when you think you've had enough, concentrate on what you *want* to feel. Don't sit and tell yourself, 'Don't be lonely.' Give yourself an alternative. No two things can occur at the same time. They may flip back and forth quickly, but one is always in the foreground of your mind."



Dr. Daniel Shaw
Photo by Tom Landl

As for missing someone in particular, Shaw said it is not good to try and replace people. "If you mean, by 'replace,' wiping out that other person's memory, you're losing the experience, instead of expanding your repertoire. However, it is okay to *substitute*, if you've achieved some type of closure with the other relationship first. You should wait a bit . . . then you can treat the new per-

son as an individual."

He stressed that a substitute is not the same as a replacement, though substitutes are not necessarily inferior, "just different. You'll get used to it. If you're replacing people it's not fair to everyone concerned," said Shaw.

Friends can help alleviate homesickness by being supportive and taking the time to empathize with a person's experience, said Shaw. "Don't try and diagnose people. Be a mirror for them. That doesn't mean sympathize, or necessarily agree; but understand." He explained that when someone is assured that his feelings are legitimate, he will be more apt to look at other suggestions. Revealing a similar experience to a homesick person can help accomplish this, he said.

Shaw also offered some advice to the student who might not be looking forward to returning home due to family problems.

"I believe in self-fulfilling prophecy and the power of positive thinking. If you believe things will be crummy when you go home, you increase the *probability* that things will be crummy. Try not to go home with a sour attitude. At least try for a neutral attitude, if not positive. You should be more capable, mature, and able to affect the outcome of things, even after only three months away. You're not the same person you were when you left," he said.

Keeping an open mind about the reception is important, too, Shaw said. "In general, if you haven't been around for awhile, people usually remember the good things."

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University of Tampa students may now take part in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC). The program is offered at the University of South Florida (USF), and UT students may enroll under a crosstown agreement.

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If you're interested, two of your fellow students, Cadet First Lieutenant Jacques Pauchey and Cadet Sergeant Brigitte Rivera, along with an Air Force ROTC counselor, will be available to talk to you at the Union Lobby from 10:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. on December 10, 1982. Or, you may contact:

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David Isele in his campus studio.

Photo by Joe Empric

Profile**David Isele —
making music at UT**By RICHARD SMYTH
Staff Writer

"The first tune I composed was when I was six years old. The piece consisted of five notes and two chords. I was no Mozart," says Professor David Isele. He is a teacher at the University of Tampa, as well as a composer and a performer.

Though not as famous as Mozart, Isele has achieved his own fame. He has six organ works and twenty liturgical works to his credit, and published "Three Vignettes," which has been performed at the New York Library for Performing Arts at Lincoln Center.

Isele founded the Notre Dame Chorale while teaching at the University of Notre Dame for six years. He also taught one year at Otterbein College in Ohio.

Isele began the Collegiate Chorale at UT three years ago, when he started teaching individual voice and pipe organ lessons. This year he is

teaching a class in music appreciation for the Women's Re-entry Program, and next semester he will teach classes in contemporary music and orchestration.

Isele will be speaking at the National Convention for Postoral Musicians in St. Louis. He will be performing an organ recital at the Hyde Park Methodist Church on Jan. 16, in addition to having performed a song recital on Nov. 9 and an organ recital on Nov. 14.

Isele composed the score for *Opera Buffet*, and is planning a sequel to it. He has not done much composing lately because his schedule is "tight right now."

"I hope to take this summer off and just compose," he said.

As to what had inspired Isele to study music, he said, "It is like any other art form. It is my expression of my self-in-world, my way to communicate what I am thinking. It just happens to take on a musical parameter."



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Intramurals update

By KATHY MacKENZIE
Asst. Sports Editor

The intramural program for fall 1982 comes to an official close tomorrow afternoon after a relatively successful semester.

But, student participation in intramurals has decreased this semester.

"Participation was down slightly," said Rick Denfrund, intramural director. "We had a bad start since the field was not ready to play on. In addition, the residence halls were not out in full force like last year."

In the women's housing division, SANSEW is leading in points. They were victorious in volleyball and soccer. Smiley-East is second in the standings, and Delo is third since winning the Turkey Trot.

In the men's housing division, the Wild Bunch is in the lead after winning the tug-a-war and flag football.

"The Wild Bunch is a very cohesive team," said Denfrund. "They were together last year too. They have very few problems getting people out to play for them. Also, they're really good athletes."

In second place is Howell Hall. Bulgrin's Bombers are third.

Participation in intramurals by fraternities and sororities has remained strong.

"Fraternities and sororities enjoy intramurals a lot and take it seriously," said Denfrund.

In the women's organizations, Delta Zeta is first after defeating their opponents in table tennis, soccer and 8-ball. Delta Gamma, winner of the Turkey Trot, is currently in second place. The AEPi Little Sisters are in third place, after winning the tug-a-war event.

Leading in the fraternities is AEPi. They triumphed in tug-a-war, table tennis and volleyball. SAE, winners of 8-ball, flag football and the Turkey Trot, is in second place, and the Phi Delt is in third.

Overall, sixteen men's teams and twelve women's teams have participated in one or more intramural events this semester.

Floor hockey had to be cancelled this semester since the gym was unavailable for use. In addition, co-recreational ultimate frisbee was scrapped due to lack of interest.

"In the past, co-rec sports have never gone over well at UT," said Denfrund.

It is uncertain when the sports trivia quiz will be scheduled, possibly sometime next semester.

For spring 1983, the Intramural Department has numerous events scheduled. Among these events are men's basketball and women's softball in January. Wristwrestling, racquetball and golf, for both men and women, is scheduled for February.

Soccer Notes

The honors keep on coming for members of the 1982 Spartan soccer team. Last Monday, nine Spartans were named to the Florida All-State Soccer Team.

Peter Johansson, Roger Ramsay, Tommy Graham, Hans Olofsson, and Mike Fall headline the first team, with Al Smith, Dave McMullen, Goran Swardh, and Keith Fulk receiving second team honors.

Also this week the Division II All-South Team was announced. Mike Fall and Peter Johansson were first team selections.



The Wild Bunch captured the men's intramural flag football championship recently when they defeated the brothers of the SAE fraternity. Members of the team pictured are: (Kneeling, L to R) Mike Lacy and Jim Demeo. (Standing, L to R) Bruce Roberts, Steve Erickson, Rich Jacovich, and Mark Arrowood.

Photo by Bob Davis

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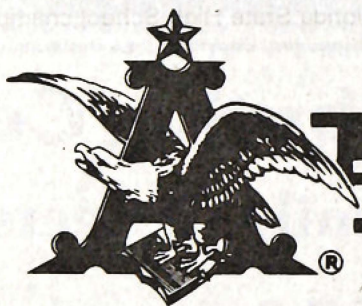
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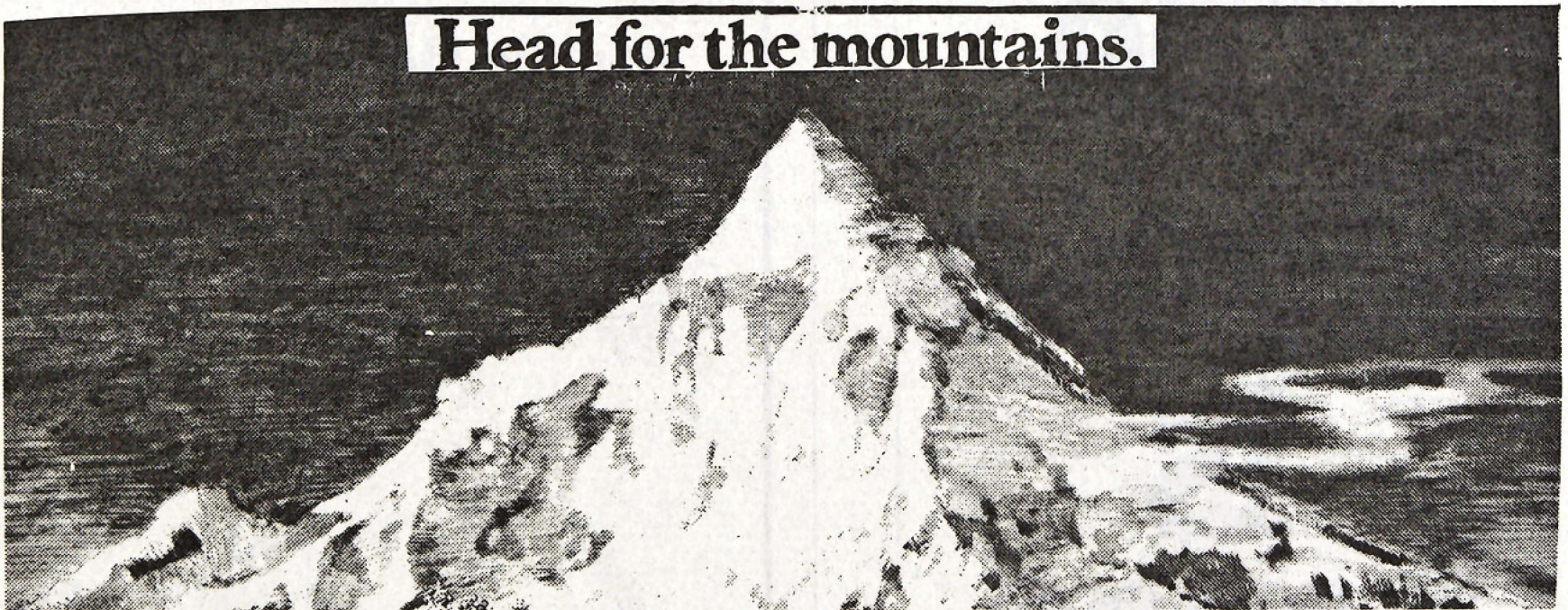
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Monday Night Football review

Bucs manage to 'hold on' for win over Miami

By STEVE GERRISH
Sports Editor

Unlike their receiving corps, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' defense was able to stave off a last second threat by Miami to hold on for a 23-17 victory over the previously unbeaten Miami Dolphins.

It was the Bucs' defense that carried the now 2-3 Buccaneers to their first victory over the Dolphins (pre-season and regular season) since 1976. Five pass interceptions and one fumble recovery by Lee Roy Selmon highlighted Tampa Bay's

strong defensive efforts, enough to rank their defense as number one in the National Football Conference (NFC).

The Bucs' first victory of the season came before 65,854 chanting fans and millions more who watched at home, courtesy of ABC's Monday night national telecast.

Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford, and Don Meredith were in town to provide commentary on this cross-state rivalry. ABC's presence helped to bring in a capacity crowd and a level of excitement that even a drowned Dolphin could hear.

The Buccaneers did what the scoreboard desired, made the Dolphins walk the plank, and surely impressed the ABC crew enough to bring them back again.

Tampa Bay's offense was sparked by three Bill Capece field goals, coming from 28-, 27-, and 36-yards out over the first three quarters. Doug Williams, who threw 19 times for seven completions and 81 yards, scooted in from the three-yard line to give the rejuvenated Bucs their first touchdown in six quarters of play. Fullback James Wilder also rambled in from the three in the fourth quarter to finish out the scoring.

"It wasn't a pretty win, but I felt good about the game and I'm satisfied with it," said quarterback Doug Williams. "We came into the game with the idea of running the football and you have to credit our offensive line for opening up the holes and getting the job done."

The Bucs gained 154 yards on the ground and went to the air to add 81 more yards to their total offense.

Miami mustered a total of 17 points on two touchdown passes from quarterback Don Strock to tight end Joe Rose. Kicker Uwe Von Schamann added the rest with a 29-yard field goal and two successful point-after attempts.

Tampa Bay's game-saver was cornerback Mike Washington, who with 30 seconds remaining, picked off a poorly thrown pass attempt from Strock to Duriel Harris. "When I went up to grab that ball my heart was up their too," said Washington. "It was an exciting play to end the game and what it means is that we are still in the playoff race."

Indeed, Washington's final interception may not have only saved the game, but the Bucs' entire season as well. With the strike-shortened season, every game is a must win situation for Tampa Bay if they plan to stay alive for the post-season playoff series. Commenting on that idea, defensive end Lee Roy Selmon said, "Our philosophy is simply to keep improving from week to week."

From the sidelines: The effects from the NFL strike apparently have not hit as hard in Tampa Bay, as there were only 6,274 no-shows out of 72,128 distributed tickets. Bucs' Public Relations Director Bob Best said ABC requested more camera space than when the Bucs were in the playoffs in 1979, and that the overall media request for this game was greater than any other non-playoff game in Bucs' history. Big time has arrived for Tampa Bay!

Lady Spartans hope to rebound after losses

By RANA ANN HOLZ
Staff Writer

The Lady Spartans have been taking the shots, but just aren't scoring to win games this season. They lost twice this weekend against Florida A&M University and Bethune-Cookman College.

Friday, the girls lost to FAMU 74-53. With the disadvantage of playing away, the girls were pressed hard. Sylvia Smith and Linda Hadfield led the scoring for the Spartans with 13 points. Kim Lawrence followed with 10 points.

Another away-game on Saturday against Bethune-Cookman ended in defeat, with the score of 70-54. After another exhausting drive, the team was confronted by an obnoxious crowd.

"We were tired after the drive for both games," said Coach Jan Boxill, "but we kept up with them. We were up with their team pretty much until the half."

Standout Smith was the leading scorer in the Bethune-Cookman game with 15 points. Freshman Shannon Reynolds also played an excellent game as she added 12 points. Hadfield followed with 9 points.

Erma Jones, a "quick and deadly firegun" from Bethune-Cookman, gave the Spartans trouble with 20

points before the half and then added 10 points for a total of 30 points for the entire game.

"We're still experimenting, trying to find a combination," said Boxill. "Our shooting percentage is hurting us. My guards are going to start shooting."

Boxill was very pleased with the performance of freshman Terri Shettle in the Bethune-Cookman game. The Brandon High School graduate plays guard for the team. "She plays an all-around heads up ball game," said Boxill. "Just really outstanding play."

The Spartans were 0-4 going into Monday's game. Perhaps going against all Division I schools was the detrimental part of the schedule. Boxill feels that maybe it should have been set up so that the girls could have played more Division II schools earlier in the season.

Monday, the girls faced Piedmont College from Georgia. The score was 64-63, with the Lady Spartans finishing on top.

"We're starting slow," said Boxill, "but we have a lot of talent. All we have to do is put it together."

Saturday, the team will travel to Stetson for a 3 p.m. game. Then Tuesday they will face Dartmouth at home at 7 p.m.

Swimmers defeat Ohio U.

By AMY WAGNER
Staff Writer

The men's swim team splashed past Division I Ohio University last Friday scoring 55 points to Ohio's 52.

Freshman Jan Brockmar continued his standout performances by winning the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events, while freshman Don Howard won the 50 and 100-yard freestyles. Other double winners included junior Jay Nash (medley relay, 200-yard breast stroke), sophomore Peter Soderland (medley relay, 200-yard I.M.), and freshman Bill Key (medley, 200-yard butterfly).

"We had an overall outstanding performance considering we didn't rest," said Head Coach Ed Brennan. "O.U. really underestimated us!"


UT's men swept nine out of eleven swimming events and in most cases took first and second places. Their only weak spot was in diving, but that weakness should be "taken care of

next semester," according to Brennan.

Craig Cohen, a diver from Tampa, will fill the gap in diving next semester. "He was fourth in the 4A Florida State High School championships last year," said Brennan. "He should be a real asset to the team."


Both the men's and women's teams will stay on campus and train until Dec. 21. The men will compete in four Division I dual meets. They'll be swimming against Georgia Southern University (Dec. 12), the University of Wyoming (Dec. 19), Ohio State University (Dec. 20), and Clemson (Dec. 21). The Lady Spartans will meet Georgia Southern University and Clemson on the same dates.

"We're looking toward qualifying everyone for NCAA Division II nationals in these Division I meets before Christmas," said Brennan, "but we're also looking for a few upsets!"

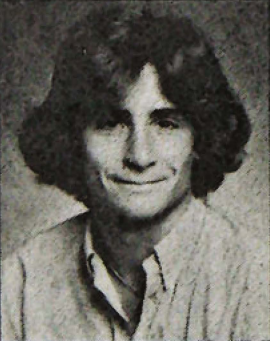


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Bill Fountain, captain and a receiver for the 1982 University of Tampa Bud Bowl team, has been selected as the Athlete of the Week. Fountain was chosen for his outstanding play in the annual intramural flag football competition.

As captain of the UT Greek All-Star team, Fountain showed great leadership during the entire game. He was a major force in the UT offense. In addition to his consistent play, he set a game record for running back a kickoff 82 yards to score.

Fountain, a junior from Cheshire, CT, will be eligible to play again next year. He has been chosen as the Bud Bowl's Most Valuable Player for the past two years, and is a fine competitor in all intramural sports.

Congratulations, Bill!

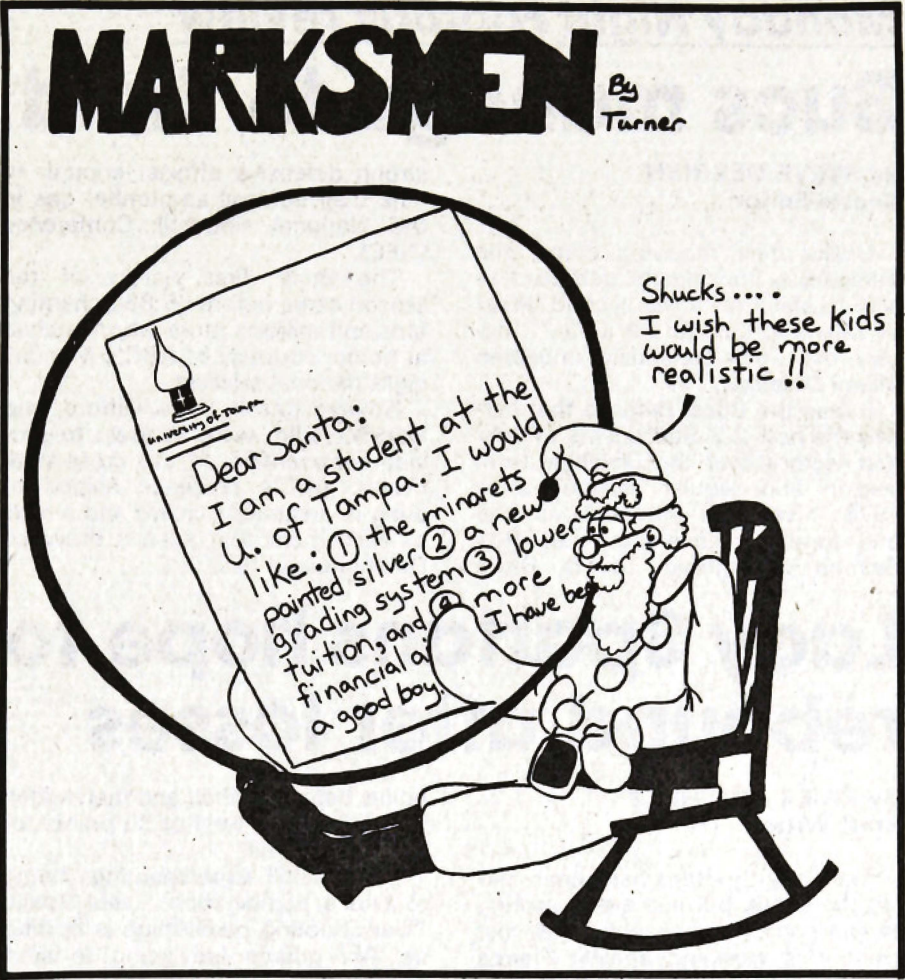


Terrill's Pro Pix

Last week Dr. Farnham cleaned house with eleven correct picks out of thirteen. This does not include the results of the Monday night game at Detroit. I finished with eight correct picks and Bill Steele finished with six correct. This week's players are calculus professor Dr. Garman and freshman computer science major Bonnie Hamilton.

Game	Minaret Goldman	Faculty/Staff Dr. Garman	Student Bonnie Hamilton
Saturday, December 11th			
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	New York
San Diego at San Francisco	San Diego	San Francisco	San Francisco
Sunday, December 12th			
Baltimore at Minnesota	Minnesota	Baltimore	Minnesota
Chicago at Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Chicago
Cleveland at Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
Denver at L.A. Rams	L.A. Rams	Denver	Denver
Detroit at Green Bay	Green Bay	Detroit	Green Bay
Miami at New England	Miami	Miami	Miami
New Orleans at Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	New Orleans
L.A. Raiders at Kansas City	L.A. Raiders	Kansas City	Kansas City
Pittsburgh at Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Pittsburgh
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay
Washington at St. Louis	Washington	St. Louis	Washington
Monday, December 13th			
Dallas at Houston	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Prediction Results	Goldman	Staff	Student
Correct Picks	22	23	19
Incorrect Picks	19	18	22
Average	53.7%	56.1%	46.3%

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Froehliche Weihnachten—Germany
Buon Natale—Italy
Preige Kerstdagen—Netherlands
Gledelig Jul—Norway
Boas Festes—Portugal
S Rozhdestvom Khristovym—Russia
Felices Pascuas—Spain
In other words,
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PERSONALS

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Congratulations to all new officers of Alpha Chi Omega and thanks to all the old ones for a job well done. Get ready for a Great Year!!

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AXO Pledges: great party, it was worth the pain (my fall), tomatoe fight, no swimming, stripper, Q105, But what happened to the boat? You're all great! Get ready for initiation! L&S Smitty.

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Personals are 50¢, (maximum 25 words), and must be submitted to UT Box 2757 no later than Friday afternoon. All submissions must include submittor's name and UT box number.

Prayer Breakfast to be held

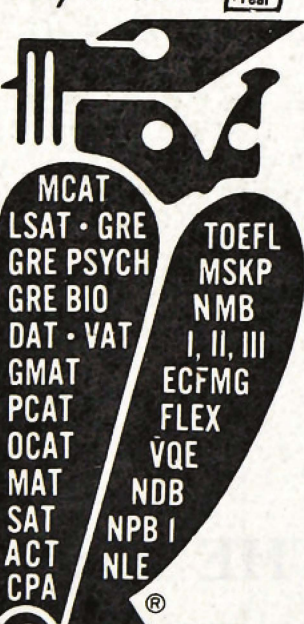
The next UT Prayer Breakfast will be Tuesday, Dec. 14, from 7 a.m. to 7:50 a.m., in the River Room of the University Union. A light breakfast will be provided at no cost. The speaker will be Attorney Stu Eggert who is the attorney for Tampa International Airport and a church and civic leader. Students, faculty, and staff are invited. Come and bring a friend.

Ad Club news

The Ad Club wishes to extend its congratulations to Sue Rosen, Beth Joyce, and Mark Turner for their internships next semester, sponsored by the American Advertising Federation. We are all excited about participating in the AAF National Competition sponsored this year by General Foods Corporation, in which we will develop an advertising campaign for Maxwell House Coffee. We would also like to remind everyone that it is still not too late to join the Ad Club. Business majors are especially needed. Our meetings are held each Monday at 5:15 p.m. in room 354 Plant Hall.

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AEPi news

The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi would like to welcome all the new neo-phytes to the Tau Phi chapter, bringing our total to 55.

Congratulations go out to our intramural teams for their first place ranking with 447 points. AEPi won their first soccer game by defeating the SAE's 3-2.

We would like to thank Knopke Travel for donating our Get-Away weekend. The winner was Marion Egan.

We wish everyone luck on their finals and hope they have a Merry Christmas.

Financial Aid news

All students interested in applying for financial aid for the next academic year (1983-84), should secure the necessary application forms at the Financial Aid Office before the end of this semester.

SAE news

Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to thank the sisters of Delta Zeta for the social last Saturday. The fraternity would also like to thank Louise Gilbert for the use of the English Village rec-room. The brothers would like to congratulate the following brothers who are next semester's elected officers: Jack Nash, Eminent Archon; Mike Miley, Eminent Deputy Archon; Steve Prohaska, Treasurer; Dale Sarrocco, Recorder; Nick Francis, Correspondent; Hugh Hommel, Herald; and Bill Fountain, Chronicler. The intramural soccer team is presently 0-1, after losing to AEPi.

Delta Sigma Pi news

The brothers of Delta Sigma Pi would like to congratulate and welcome their new brothers who were initiated last Friday night. They are: Keven Cameron, Vince Carrodegua, Dave Chapdelaine, John Knettles, Charlie Norberg, Pat Osipowicz, Gigi Sartori, Wolf Trampe, Tracey Tucker, Frank White, and Carol Whiteside. Also, congratulations to Tracey Tucker who was nominated best pledge.

The brothers have one last function before the holidays, which is this Friday at 10 a.m. They will be able to sit in on a Jim Walter Corp. stockholders meeting. Any brother interested in going, please see Joan Tillett.

Delta Sig would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy Holiday Season.

SCOPE news

All students who will be available for jobs during the holidays, please sign up in the SCOPE office.

**Good
Luck
on
Finals**

**Part-Time
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Pi Kappa Phi news

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi will be celebrating their Founders Day this Friday, Dec. 10. The National Fraternity was founded in 1904 at the college of Charleston, Charleston, South Carolina. The Beta Lambda chapter of Pi Kappa Phi has been at the University of Tampa since 1955, making it the oldest Fraternity on campus. The brothers and sisters would like to extend best wishes for a happy holiday season to everyone.

Religion news

There will be an important workshop in Clearwater this Saturday on the urgent questions that face the Christian today on war and peace. For further details and transportation, see (PH-507) or call (Ext. 206-office; 229-1595-home) Fr. Bob Wiesenbaugh.

Computer Club news

On Tuesday, Dec. 14, the Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) will hold their monthly dinner. This will be the biggest bash put on by DPMA. All members are invited. Anyone interested in going should see David Richardson or Jeff Wells by Friday.

Alpha Chi Omega news

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega would like to welcome our new pledge, Heather Hodges. Congratulations to the following sisters and pledges on their recent performances: Angie Deaton, Lori Brigant and Maresa Long on their chorale concert; Lori Brigant on her performance in Show Chorus; Jennifer Schroeder on her recent crew regatta; and Cindy Daymont on her recent acceptance into Omicron Delta Kappa.

The sisters would like to thank the pledges for the party Sunday and especially for the Merry Minstrel! Thank you also to IFC/Panhellenic for the Greek Christmas party. AXO recently held elections and the following sisters will hold offices for 1983: "Smitty" Smith, President; Karen Magnuson, 1st Vice Pres.; Cathy Grant, 2nd Vice Pres.; Lisa Humm, 3rd Vice Pres.; Terri Vasquez, Recording Secretary; Cindy Daymont, Treasurer; Paula Kendros, Social Chairman; Darcy Langnes, Rush Chairman; and Cindy Daymont, Vice Pres. of Panhellenic.

AXO will be having a bake sale today in Plant Lobby. We would also like to wish everyone Happy Holidays.

SG position open

Student Government is now accepting resumes for the position of Senior Senator. All resumes must be turned in to Dave Jackson's office, located in the Student Union, by Wednesday, Dec. 15.

Delta Zeta news

The Delta Zeta Sorority would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for a most enjoyable Christmas social last Friday night.

On Sunday night the sisters ushered *Jesus Christ Superstar* at the Cuban Club in Ybor City. This week the sisters will be involved in Secret Santa's and several service projects. On Friday night the sisters will be going to their annual Christmas party with the alumni of Delta Zeta.

Last of all, the sisters would like to welcome Donna Arsenault, Sandy Dilley, Erica Edwards, and Linda Shannon as the new pledges of the Delta Beta chapter. They wish them all the best in the sisterhood of Delta Zeta.

Alpha Chi announces College Bowl results

The annual College Bowl competition, sponsored by Alpha Chi, was held the week of Nov. 29. The tournament ran for four nights with a total of eight teams participating. The officers of Alpha Chi, as well as a few members, helped out with the scoring, judging and timing. The teams that participated are as follows: Student Political Organization, Smiley Hall, Delo Hall, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Valley Guys, McKay Hall and Alpha Chi.

The chairman this year was Lisa Rosen. Along with the help of Dave Jackson, College Bowl was a success. The Student Political Organization played against the Valley Guys in the final round. The Student Political Organization won the match and will be going on to the regional competition in Tallahassee. Many thanks go to the following members for donating their time: Ellen Baker, Martha Simmons, Jackie Bishop, Heidi Conger, Jennifer Alexander, Ruthie Pangallo, Rick Romaniw, Jody Grombach, Jean Marie Magi and John Grimwood. Also, thanks to Dr. Decker and Professor Tyson.

Because everyone enjoyed the competition, another College Bowl is being planned for March. Although there is no regional competition in the Spring, the winning team will probably receive some type of prize. Notices will be put out in February; hopefully more teams will participate.

What's Happening

Concerts

Dec. 9
Yuletide Troubadours, Ballroom, 5 p.m.

Dec. 9
Wind Ensemble Concert, McKay Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 10
H.B. Plant Museum Parlor Recital, H.B. Plant Museum, 2:30 p.m.

Dec. 11
George Thorogood and the Destroyers, Bob Carr Auditorium in Orlando, 8 p.m.

Dec. 12
Christmas Concert Collegiate Chorale, Hyde Park Methodist Church, 4 p.m.

Dec. 12
Willie Nelson, Florida State Fairgrounds Expo Hall, 8 p.m.

Dec. 16
Fla. Gulf Coast Symphony, McKay Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Plays

Dec. 9 Through Dec. 19
"A Christmas Memory," Studio Theatre of the Performing Arts Building on the Ybor City campus

of Hillsborough Community College.

Dec. 14 Through Dec. 19
"Pirates of Penzance," Bayfront Center Theatre in St. Petersburg (for more info call 223-3408).

Movies

Dec. 12
It's a Wonderful Life, Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.

Dec. 15
Melvin and Howard, Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.

Dec. 16
Anne of the Thousand Days, Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.

Exhibits

Through Dec. 10
"Last Chance for Snow," Artists Alliance, Inc., 1629 Snow Avenue, (253-2180).

Through Dec. 31
Multimedia exhibit at Benttree Art Gallery, 10919 N. Dale Mabry, (962-1353).

Through May 31
Inness Paintings, 57 Read Street, Tarpon Springs, Collection of Paintings by George Inness Jr.



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