



Shock victim still critical

UT staffer saves life of electrician in sports complex

By CARY BOGUE
Sports Editor

An electrician working at the University of Tampa was jolted into unconsciousness in the Martinez Sports Center Tuesday morning and currently lies in the Burn Unit of Tampa General Hospital where he is listed in critical condition.

Gary Caldwell, 42, an employee of General Contracting Services, the refrigeration and electrical firm that was repairing the ice machine in the Sports Center's concession area, was found draped over the ice machine he was trying to repair. He lay there for about five minutes as an electrical current ran through him before UT athletic trainer Kim Morris was able to shut off the main electrical breaker.

Caldwell was first discovered by UT freshman Anthony Juarbe, who was attending the front door security desk, and heard Caldwell fall. "I heard a crash then the guy working in the [concessions] room screamed. I yelled 'Hey, are you all right?' When he didn't answer

I opened the door and he was laying there... I knew he was hurt so I ran to the office and told Patti."

"Anthony came running into the office and said, 'A man is down out front! He won't answer me! I don't think he's okay!,'" said Patti Oorlog, athletic department secretary. "He was so frantic I knew something was wrong. Pam [Prado, wife of baseball coach Lelo Prado] and I ran out front. I saw the man. He was lying on his stomach. The top half of him was behind the ice machine in the concessions room. I could only see him from the waist down. I asked him if he was okay and when he didn't answer I ran back and phoned an ambulance. Then I yelled for Bill [Wall, UT athletic director] and he had a student buzz Kim Morris."

Morris ran to where Caldwell was lying unconscious. "His feet were on our end of the ice machine," said Morris. "I couldn't get to him, so I yelled to see if he was coherent." Morris then received a mild jolt as she reached for the downed technician. "When I couldn't get him to respond I ran to

the main breaker and turned it off," said Morris. "When I got back the ambulance was already there."

According to Rick Brown, a lieutenant at Tampa fire station number 8, Morris' action probably saved Caldwell's life. "I'd say she did some quick thinking [turning the breaker off]. Most people don't think like that. It's like having a flame against you: the longer it stays there the worse it is. If he had any chance, she gave it to him."

Wall, who helped Morris get into the power vault room, said the ambulance responded quickly. "It took only three and a half, maybe four minutes. Fire Rescue arrived first and shortly thereafter the ambulance. They had four people working on him immediately."

The atmosphere around the athletic department was subdued Tuesday. "I've never seen anything like this," said Oorlog. "It was really frightening."

"It was pretty traumatic for all of us," added Wall. "I sure hope he comes out of this all right. Everybody here in the Sports Center is pulling for him."

Abortion fight rages on at UT

CR's Pro-Life program sparks Pro-Choice countermarch

By MARIA MILLER
Assistant Editor

University of Tampa seniors Donna Long and Lisa Jones are heading up a Pro Choice march and rally on Saturday, Oct. 14. The rally is a response to a UT College Republican's Issue Event in which Florida's Right to Life President, Carmine Carataya will be speaking.

At the General Assembly meeting on Oct. 4, CR's requested from SG coffers \$400 to help with their Issues Event at UT on Oct. 14 and 15. UT's CR chapter has been chosen this year to host the annual state-wide event. The SG Appropriations request submitted by CR reads, in part, "the Conference costs \$10 per person. The conference is open to any students or professors who like to attend."

"I think it's very unfair keeping this mum all over campus," said Long. "They're asking for student money, yet it seems strange that CR has done very little if any advertising of the event for UT students and faculty. CR is clearly capable of papering UT with flyers and the lack of advertising for this event is conspicuous."

At the General Assembly meeting on Oct. 11, the appropriation was moved to a third reading. Before the reading took place, discussion was opened to the floor.

"I think the conference is a good thing for UT..." said Long. "However, from an economic standpoint, I understand why CR's have had little advertising. For every UT student, CR's lose \$10."

"The appropriation is for events this fall," said Carl Thomas, CR chairman. "We've had a limited advertising budget and stuffing boxes two weeks before the event isn't effective. The best thing to do is advertise tomorrow."

"I asked a CR representative for a copy of their itinerary," Long said. "I was told they weren't available because 'this is a CR

event, not a UT event.'"

CR Co-Chairman Illeana Couret defended her position, stating, "I was in the middle of doing the itinerary for CR people." She went on to restate that the Issues Event was open to all students.

"If they're charging \$10 a head, where is it going?" asked Eric Gilganant, senior.

"To future purposes, such as advertising other events," said Thomas.

CR's are hosting four speakers at the event. Last year, CR's brought such notable conservatives as Senator Connie Mack, Governor Bob Martinez, and Contra Military Commander Henri Zelaya. For the Issues Conference on Oct. 14, the speakers include Florida Right to Life President, Carmine Carataya at 11 a.m. A speaker on Economics will start things off at 10:00 a.m., and a speaker on Third World issues will be up after the Pro-life speaker. A special guest speaker will be announced at a reception, later that evening.

The CR appropriations request concludes, "The purpose of the Conference is to discuss conservative issues and develop a student platform for these topics of concern."

"I asked a dozen or so students if they'd heard anything about the Issues Conference and they hadn't," said Long. "The attendance of the President of the Pro-Life Organization is of special concern to us. The importance of the abortion issue is of great concern to many people right now, as evidenced by the Special Session, called by Governor Bob Martinez which convened this week."

"Hopefully, the opposition to our speaker [as shown by the rally] will show that UT students are concerned with issues that affect more than the UT community," said Thomas.



Minaret file photo

The Phi Delts will be sponsoring their annual toga party tonight. Here last year's Theta Chi's get some practice in. See Greek Life, page 6.

Midnite Madness goes mad at midnight

BY ART WAYNE
Assistant Features Editor

Police were called to the scene to handle a rowdy crowd at "Midnite Madness," a pool party sponsored by The University of Tampa Student Government on Tuesday, Oct. 10. "The event was a success for the first hour," said Perry Monastero, SG sophomore senator, who was responsible for coordinating the event. "People were having a good time."

The event, which attracted about 200 students, was scheduled to run from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. At

about midnight, however, some students got out of hand. SG decided that the party had gone far enough when students began rough housing and throwing hot dogs and other food into the pool. Ultimately, UT police were called to the scene for "risk management" and ordered all in attendance to disperse.

One student, who wished to remain anonymous, commented, "Most people were drunk when they got there. People were doing belly-flops into the pool and throwing fully dressed kids into

the pool five at a time — someone could easily have gotten hurt."

Senior Eric Gilgenast did. Gilgenast, who was helping to assist the police received a sprained ankle and a mild concussion when he was thrown across the left corner of the pool into a wall.

Bill Faulkner, director of Student Activities, was at the party. "The event, in my opinion, was not out of hand, but it had the potential [to be]," Faulkner said that he had

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Inside —

Due to mid-terms *The Minaret* will not be published next week. The next issue will be Friday, Oct. 27.

Avoid black cats today — a history of Friday the 13th. See story, page 7.

Soccer team beats Florida Southern. See story, page 9.

Editorial

Samson's walking tour a good first step

University of Tampa President Bruce Samson took a little stroll around campus this week, talking with students and fielding some pretty tough questions. No big deal, really, just the top administrator making his rounds. But the tour represents a visible step in his continuing efforts to make UT a school we can all be proud of.

Samson's tour could be taken as a goodwill measure or as an effort to facilitate communication between the administration and the students. And this apparently is no one-time fluke; Samson has already scheduled a visit to the Commuter Lounge early next month so that this large chunk of the student population can have his ear for a while, too.

Moreover, Samson and Vice President of Student Affairs Jeff Klepfer have been seen grubbing in the Caf and even putting away some suds in the Rat. With these two top level administrators making themselves so visible, it becomes increasingly difficult to think of them as remote or reclusive like so many leaders at other universities, oblivious to student concerns.

In light of the recent overtures of accessibility made by President Samson, the time may be right for other administrative departments to begin communicating with the students. A good starting point might be the UT Police Department.

The UT police are here to preserve order on campus and to protect the UT community from outsiders and, if need be, from each other. They are generally the first line of defense at UT and can often patch up minor incidents without involving the Tampa Police Department.

Unlike public police forces, however, the UT police do not make attempts to share much information with the UT community. On the contrary, they appear determined to remain reticent, and, when dealing with the press, overtly uncooperative. There are obvious reasons for keeping some information from the public, but in many cases disclosing crime statistics, records and potential trends could help curb crime or at least inform the public of potential risk. Why, then, would the UT police time and time again refuse to cooperate with members of the student press?

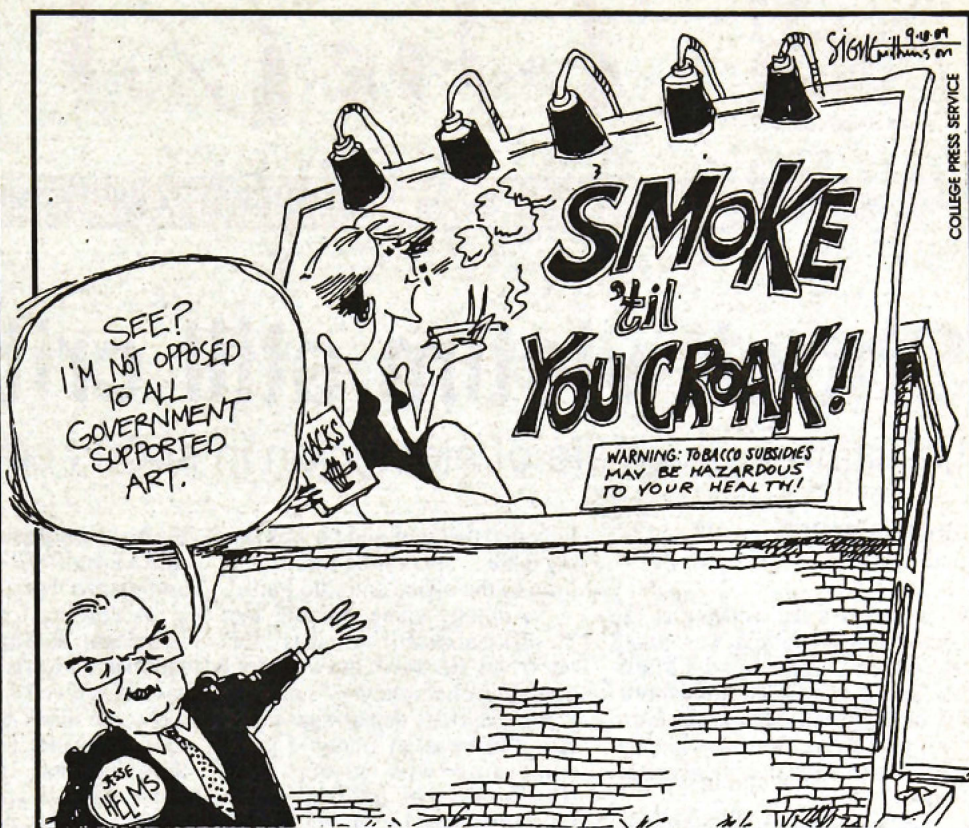
Last Tuesday, for instance, a Minaret reporter trying to cover a dire electrical accident in the Martinez Sports Center was interrupted during an interview and told that he could not continue the interview. The man being interviewed, a co-worker of the injured technician, quickly backed off. A UT police officer later told the same reporter "I'm under orders not to talk with anyone from the school newspaper."

The police have also repeatedly refused to comment on specific crimes, refusing even to acknowledge whether or not a crime had occurred. The real victims of this tight-lipped policy are the students — ignorance of crime can do nothing but encourage further victimization. This approach, we feel, is counter-productive and one which has continued for far too long.

Other reluctances to cooperate and failures to communicate have also interfered with the prompt, accurate reporting of important events at UT. Among these are the freshman class profile (a vital tool in judging UT's academic future), the reorganization of the College of Business and new developments concerning the UT debt.

Reporters attempting to keep the UT community abreast of these developments were repeatedly subjected to evasive answers and cancelled appointments and, consequently, the stories were either never told or were insufficiently covered due to lack of cooperation by members of the administration.

Certainly, President Samson's attempts to interact with the students is appreciated. His efforts appear to be valid attempts to improve relations at UT. But far more is needed. Hopefully, Samson's new approach will filter down and the clogged channels of information at UT will be cleared.



Letters to the editor

Colleague defends Kuzwayo-Norward

Dear editor:

Last week, *The Minaret* devoted an article and editorial to the recent resignation of two minority members from the Division of Social Sciences. In both the article and the editorial, various issues were raised that are in need of clarification. With Dr. Kuzwayo-Norward no longer on campus and unable to respond to the issues raised, as a friend and senior colleague in the social work area I feel compelled to address the issues which were not clearly presented in last week's *Minaret*.

First, Dr. Winston cited Dr. Kuzwayo-Norward's lack of scholarship as one reason for her poor evaluation. During the brief period she was at the University, however, Dr. Kuzwayo-Norward completed work on her dissertation and successfully defended her doctoral thesis. Although these accomplishments are not literally included under "scholastic achievements" for faculty, most of us in academia recognize the scholarly merit of these activities. Second, Dr. Winston cited Dr. Kuzwayo-Norward's absence from divisional meetings as another reason for her poor evaluation. Yes, Josephine missed some meetings. So did I, as did several other faculty members. It is particularly difficult to attend a meeting when a division chair calls a meeting during a scheduled class hour or with less than 24 hours' notice. Last, most new faculty receive lower class evaluations than the divisional average. As most new faculty are given between four to six years to demonstrate competence in the classroom before tenure review, it is expected that new faculty

will grow and develop with experience. Dr. Kuzwayo-Norward taught at UT for four semesters. Josephine's teaching during her first year was weak in certain respects, but under the circumstances surrounding her position at the University she performed admirably. In her first year she had primary responsibility for her two children as her husband remained in Atlanta to fulfill business commitments and she was constantly under threat of deportation from the INS. The United States government subsequently granted her asylum from South Africa. With the first year behind her, her classroom performance during her second year showed marked improvement. Unfortunately, spring semester student evaluations are not regularly used in faculty evaluations until the following year. Notwithstanding the spring semester student evaluation, Dr. Kuzwayo-Norward felt that the criteria used by the division chair to evaluate her were questionable. Many other social science division faculty have also questioned the process by which the division chair made their evaluations.

I personally will miss Dr. Kuzwayo-Norward. She brought with her much needed cultural diversity and perspective to our campus. She was also knowledgeable of her subject matter and could communicate well with her students. She was personable and had a great sense of humor. Her shoes will be hard to fill.

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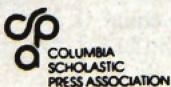
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Student remembers late friend, a sad comment about AIDS tragedy

Dear editor:

One in 300 college students has AIDS. A small ratio to be sure but still big enough that it just seems to be a mindless number. ResCom itself only has 216 students in it. Besides AIDS is a disease that only "fags" or drug users get, and don't they deserve to die?

The news came out of the blue last week. I remember that it was such a beautiful day and my friend had died. He died of AIDS. The blow struck me hard and came from out of nowhere. One day we were sharing an apartment together and before I knew it he was gone.

I hadn't seen him in a couple of months, he'd left UT to finish school up north, but he was happy when he left. He always was happy and smiling, bringing me up when I was

down.

Was he gay? I don't know. I don't care. I do know that he suffered and that it was not fast or painless. I was not there when he needed me the most and my insides are wrenched apart. You can read all you want about how AIDS is spreading to colleges, but we are college students. We are young and strong and nothing can stop us! I wish it were true. I wish that we could live forever. I wish my friend were here to make me smile.

I'm going to miss him a lot. Sometimes at night I look up into the clear sky and I wonder what star he is. Goodbye my friend.

Name withheld

Student decries anti-intellectualism

Dear editor:

The Categorical Imperative, a doctrine for moral behavior formulated by the 18th-century German philosopher Immanuel Kant, calls on the individual to "act only on that maxim through which you can at the same time will that it should become a universal law," a maxim being an individual rule of conduct.

Now let us examine an action. Let us, for the sake of example, scrutinize the affirmation of "geekhood," by *Minaret* columnist Etta Kitt, as a "fundamental truth." What would be the consequences of the universal law this maxim would impose?

Well, first of all, all geeks, dorks, nerds, etc. would have no choice but to accept "the harder life," which, in essence, means to sacrifice one's dignity in favor of that which the future might hold, to give away the present day to "the mindless emotional bruisers that (typically) dominate youth," to cling to an incredibly presumptuous faith that someday things might be different.

Second, the University of Tampa would, by virtue of "geekhood" being an approved justification for ostracizing passionate intellectuals from the university community, have to seriously consider a name change. The term "University" would either have to be eliminated or redefined, and would be better complemented by "of Gio's" than the more geographically correct "of Tampa."

Hypersensitive? Am I? Possibly. But should not someone on this campus be? Should not someone on this campus ask: what

are we doing here, what is the purpose of the university? Silly me!!! I'd always thought this was supposed to be an environment where intellectualism could flourish, reasonably free from ridicule and persecution by lower mentalities.

Sure, the gifted can go underground and survive in a quiet air of anonymity, but with whom does this option leave the university's sense of community and identity?

My point: simply, the treating of anti-intellectualism with complacency on this campus devalues both the educational experience and the degree of each and every student. And the use of the "geek" stereotype to "amuse" an audience of readers doesn't help the problem any.

In the case of Nerwin, the student who, two weeks ago, wrote Etta Kitt of his and his roommates' irreconcilable differences, I am inclined to agree with her advice. The situation did not lend itself well to a fight. But with Etta's suggestion it is implied that persecuted intellectuals should remain complacent and live for better days. It's like telling someone to not worry about the flowers because Eden's but a few years away. As I said to Etta in my letter last week, with the pen comes the power to define. Could we not, together, define a better way? Could we not encourage respect for the quality of life and learning here in our present day?

Larry Letourneau
junior

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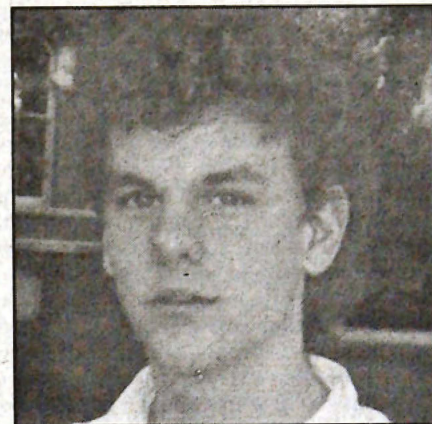
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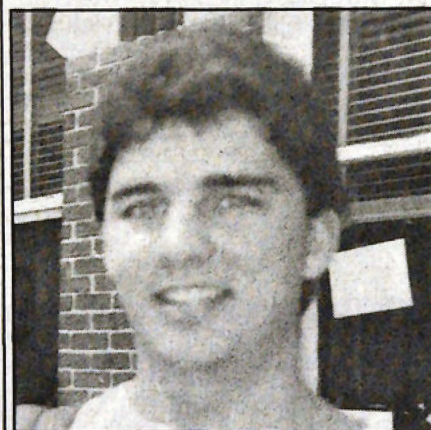
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Mario Capatori, soph.
"No. It's their own decision. It depends on the problem."



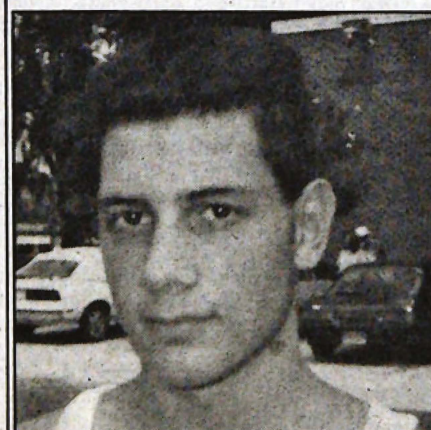
David Smith, jr.
"Yes. Abortion shouldn't be used as birth control."



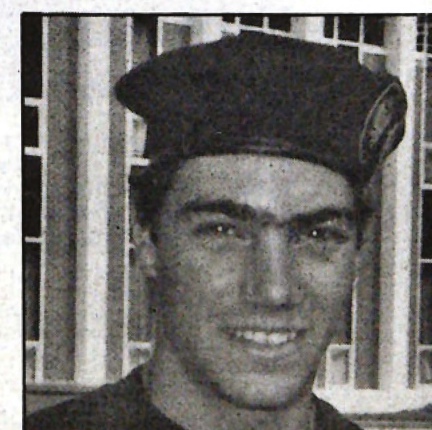
Michael Sandro, fresh.
"Yes. I think a girl needs to have parental consent."



Michelle Ashman, fresh.
"No. Women should be able to have abortions if they want to."



Christopher Aufiero, fresh.
"No. It's a woman's choice to do what they want."



Keith Duncan, jr.
"No. I don't want to have to decide the person's mind."



Amy Wiesen, fresh.
"No. They should do what they want to."



Cheryl Polish, fresh.
"No, because it's the person's right."

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Samson visits students in their residences

By LARRY LETOURNEAU
Staff Writer

University of Tampa President Bruce Samson made an overture to the student body Tuesday night by visiting Delo and Howell Halls to conduct an informal question-and-answer session with the residents.

"I don't get out as much as I'd like," said Samson, "and this is one of the opportunities I have to hear from you with your thoughts on how we might improve not only the quality of life that we offer here, but also the quality of your educational experience, and anything that may come to mind."

Speaking to questions concerning student finances, Samson said, "The tuition here is going to continue to rise. That's a fact of life. We're going to try to supplement that increase by changes in targeting areas. That represents a change in direction."

"It's [the targeting] just not going to be a blanket option because we don't have the resources to do that... what we are going to be doing, and we have not necessarily done it in years past, is to have more of a thrust into the area of financial need, minimal academic standards, that sort of thing."

"There have been many scholarships given at this institution just

for Florida residents... [we used to say] 'we want to recruit more Florida residents, therefore we're going to give this [continuing student] up.' I think that is a poor targeting method. You could be a millionaire or a pauper and get the same tuition discount. This is all under review."

"We're no longer going to be locked into just providing you with the dollars you received when you came here as a freshman. We're going to be a little more realistic... for those [students] that have demonstrated the kind of qualities that we want at this university, academically and otherwise, we're reaching to retain those students that have a genuine, bonafide financial need."

But in reflecting on the future of ROTC scholarships at UT, Samson was not as optimistic. "I'm not at all convinced that if we continue to do what we did in years past, and I have serious reservations about that, that we will even continue to attract the ROTC students that we did in the past. There is something called a 'budget deficit' existing in Washington these days, and the Defense Department is under the hammer... They're looking at a profile where they want technically-qualified graduates in many fields, engineers and

that sort of thing. This university does not offer an engineering degree... Now if you were sitting in the Pentagon, would you urge those students to come to the University of Tampa, where you would get a superb, quality under-

Also surfacing were questions regarding the recent resignations of two black female professors from the Division of Social Sciences. "While I was distressed that we lost them, I was disappointed that, to the best of my knowledge,

Winston. "My concern is," said the student, "why are they allowing someone who the students [as indicated by student evaluations] perceive to be prejudiced to go on without being asked, 'why are the students perceiving you as prejudiced?' And this [the student's class with Winston] was my freshman year; that's three years ago."

"I will look into that," Samson replied. "I was not aware that the students had indicated that Dr. Winston was prejudiced. I will relay this to Dr. Hegarty and he will have access to all the records."

Another topic brought up at the Delo meeting was the Constructive Clause, Section C, Article 9 of the University's Judicial Code which states, "Students are cautioned that the possession of alcoholic beverages can be 'constructive.' 'Constructive' possession may be assumed to exist through the presence of alcoholic beverages in and about rooms, vehicles, space, or repository to which the student has access and where his/her knowledge of the presence of alcoholic beverages can be fairly presumed."

"This is one of the toughest items that we have," said Samson. "This institution and other institutions are in a no-win situation. We are very much aware of the facts of life, and whether we are personally in agreement with the drinking statutes or not, unfortunately, is irrelevant. We are charged, sometimes inappropriately, with enforcing those."

"We have court cases that indicate severe liability if the university and the administration do not have a demonstrable pattern of enforcing that law. How far you go with enforcing it is a gray area. The area that you raise is a valid concern, and one can make a case on either side. I assure you that those decisions [the implementation and enforcement of the clause] are not just arbitrary."

In a related matter, another student, citing the apparent scarcity of alcohol at on-campus social events, asked if a dry campus was being considered by the administration. "I can say that I've personally not considered it," Samson replied.



Minaret file photo

President Bruce Samson talked to students in Delo and Howell on Tuesday night.

graduate experience, primarily in the liberal arts, or, looking at your dollars, would you urge those students to go to, say, the University of South Florida, where the Defense Department's out-of-pocket tab is maybe a third and you can come out with an engineering degree?"

they came to none of the administrators with any problems that they had. Dr. Hegarty had exit interviews, and there was no indication of any discriminatory problems," Samson said.

In response to this, one student voiced concerns about the handling of the situation, and, in particular, the allegations of discrimination leveled by one of the former professors against Division of Social Sciences Chair Norma

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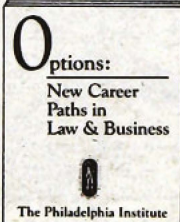
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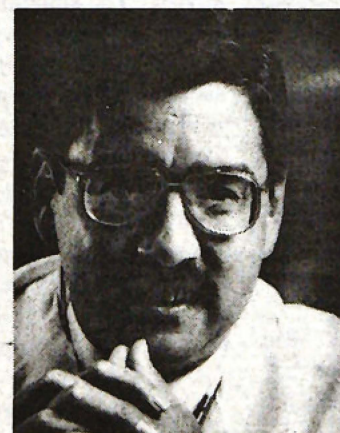
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heard that some arrived drunk, but, "with that many people, it is hard to discern exactly." Faulkner added that he felt that with any event there is some risk involved but "safety of the students is SG's first priority," and "given another hour, this may have been a negative event." He

suggested that events like these will require more structure if they are to be successful in the future. "As long as it is fun and safe, we will do it."

Senior senator Michelle Baker pointed out potential consequences of Tuesday night's event. "It is unfortunate that, as usual, a few students ruin it for everyone else. There

was talk of having this activity next semester, but with actions such as this, it will be difficult." The general consensus among students attending the event was that the instigators of the problems were a group of students who had just arrived from Gio's, a club downtown.

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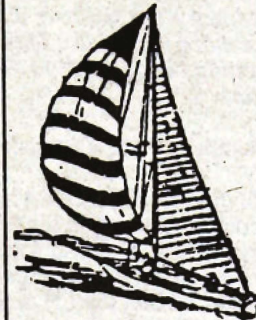
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Dear Etta,

I'll try not to be gross in my description, but I'm facing a growing problem. Actually, my roommate has the problem. In order to get to my bed, I have to walk through "Tara's" sleeping area. On the weekend, though, Tara doesn't sleep there. She does something closer to aerobics with a variety of guys. I'm no saint, but she's a pig. I worry that she's getting a reputation, and I want to say something to her as a friend before it's too late.

- X. Q., Delo Hall

Dear Involuntary Voyeur,

I would agree that "Tara" is most likely making a name for herself, and it's not going to be one that will make her granny proud. Your "petit crise" is one faced by many here at this fornicatorium formally referred to as UT. Explain to Tara that, as her friend, you think she should be a little more discreet in her social activities, perhaps a bit more selective with her beaux. Tell the truth, but allow the veil of friendship to soften the blush.

Dear Etta,

Rumor has it that smoking in the cafeteria may soon be outlawed. What the hell's going on? I smoke, and so do almost half of the people in the caf — ever see them at Gio's or Baja? They

chain-smoke cigarettes that they've bummed from those of us who actually buy packs. And the few who I never see smoking used to smoke more than I do. This is really getting out of hand.

Virginia S.

Dear Member of the Persecuted Minority,

Well! Firstly, no, I've not had the dubious pleasure of attending the above clubs, but you know what they say about magic across a smoky room, so Etta says, "Let the children play!" Bear in mind that no one is as pious as a convert, be it the religious or reformed smokers. Etta has no answer for you, but then you posed no question, now did you, dear? I can tell that you're fuming (cute, non?) over this issue, and I can sympathize with you. I can also sympathize with the anti-smoke factions. The adage applies — smoking IS a nasty habit — but so is slovenliness, and there is clearly no ban on that in the caf.

Dear Etta,

I have a dark secret that's destroying me. I went to an analyst, and I admitted that I'm a chronic liar, sexually promiscuous, and a toenail biter, but none of these is true! I'm actually a closet Hee-Haw addict. I have to drive to the mall on Saturday nights to watch the show in the TV department of

Sears because I'm afraid that the people on my floor will find out about my problem. I constantly fiddle with "Color" and "Tint" knobs just so no one will know I'm really watching the show. Help me, Etta, before I'm consumed by lust for Roy Clark and my desire to wear polka-dot sundresses and pig-tails.

Betty Lou

Dear Closet Bumpkin,

Etta dons many hats in her role as a columnist, but I thoroughly avoid large fruit-encrusted chapeaus, and I suggest that you do the same. In your instance, I feel it of paramount importance that I ready my prescription pad.

There is an antidote for your particular affliction, and you must implement my suggestion this very weekend before the damage becomes too extensive.

On Saturday, you are to purchase a bottle of champagne and a small jar of caviar. Prepare your toast points following standard procedure, and slip into a silk robe (not rayon, dear, pure silk, only). At eight o'clock, you are to turn on your television set, and watch Life-styles of the Rich and Famous for the duration of its allotted time slot. Trust me, you'll be just fine. In fact, if all goes as expected, I'll see you lunching in Hyde Park this week.

UT Greeks lend a hand



Photo courtesy Mark Beasley

Members of Delta Sigma Pi devote their time and effort refurbishing Lowery Park Zoo's Safety Village, a miniature Tampa featuring many familiar landmarks.

Greek Life

Sig Ep wins national award

By SUSAN CONE
Staff Writer

Donald Metzger of Sigma Phi Epsilon was awarded the National Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation Scholarship on Wednesday, Oct. 4. Of the 16,000 eligible undergraduate fraternity brothers, only sixteen receive this scholarship. It is awarded on the basis of fraternity involvement, academics, Greek activity, campus leadership, and financial need. Currently, Metz-

ger is the president of the Interfraternity Council and the Order of Omega.

Finally, the parties begin! Delta Gamma's Anchorsplash was a huge success. The Mr. Anchorsplash contest was held last Friday night in Fletcher Lounge. Mr. Anchorsplash is Chuck Cordeiro of Pi Kappa Phi. Though the Pi Kappas won Mr. Anchorsplash, Sigma Phi Epsilon took the overall award. All proceeds from this event will go to Delta Gamma's charity, Aid to the Blind.

The party continues tonight with the Phi Delta Theta's ninth annual Toga Party at 8 p.m. in McNiff Center. So, don a toga and be ready to party! There will be t-shirts on sale and BEST TOGA contests for the men and the women. There is a \$3 donation at the door. All proceeds will go to the Moffet Cancer Society.

Hey, remember — deadlines for this column are Wednesdays at noon. Send your information to either the Minaret office (UU-4) or UT PO Box 2757.

AFTER Hours

The Minaret guide to Tampa Bay nightlife

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Don't tempt fate on Friday the 13th

By HEATHER COTE
Staff Writer

What side of the bed did you roll out of this morning? If it was the left side, then you're doomed to have a day of bad luck and it will not matter that it is Friday the 13th.

Those who are superstitious know that Friday the 13th is an unlucky day and are probably still in bed hiding under their pillows. Beware — those who do not feel the black aura around them are vulnerable. Taken separately, Fri-

day and the number 13 are still unlucky symbols, but when put together, it's double trouble.

Superstitions usually have religious origins dating back several centuries. It is in Scandinavian legend that we find the original story of unlucky 13. The myth goes that the 12 demi-gods of the Norsemen were celebrating and were interrupted by uninvited Loki, the prince of evil. He commanded Hadur, god of darkness and night, to shoot Baldur, god of the sun. Henceforth, 13 at a table became taboo.

For almost every superstition there is more than one origin. In this instance, the Hindus are also credited with instilling the fear of 13 into people. Another theory states that the early Christians placed the stigma on the number because 13 sat at the Last Supper just before Jesus was arrested, tried and crucified. Whatever the truth is, its message remains that one should watch out on the 13th

of the month, especially if it falls on a Friday.

For most people Friday is the best day of the work week. It's the beginning of a two-day mini-vacation, and for many people it's payday. In earlier times Friday was lucky because it was the day the Romans set aside to honor Venus, the goddess of love. In the days of early Christianity, however, Friday lost its favored standing

Criminals sentenced to dangle from the gallows were executed on Friday.

as it was the day Jesus was executed. Since then other tragic events in Biblical history, from the day Adam and Eve ate the forbidden apple to the first day Noah was hit by rain, were reported to have occurred or begun on a Friday. Christians further considered it a bad day since they consid-

ered sexual rites in honor of the love goddess highly immoral (Hmm...).

During the Middle Ages in Europe, Friday was set aside as "Hangman's Day." Criminals sentenced to dangle from the gallows were executed on Friday as the public looked on with avid, if morbid, interest.

An earlier superstition goes back to primitive tribes who are said to have set aside a "no-work" day in order to worship the gods. Those who worked on this day would not receive the gifts and favorable attention from the gods.

Although Friday is considered a good day of the week for the most part, the number 13 is still suspicious. Few people today will sit down as the 13th member of the party. Have you noticed the elevators in condos or hotels? The floor numbers miraculously jump from 12 to 14. In some places even a 13th

room is studiously avoided. Film-makers have capitalized on this phobia with the incessant Friday the 13th movies (8 and counting).

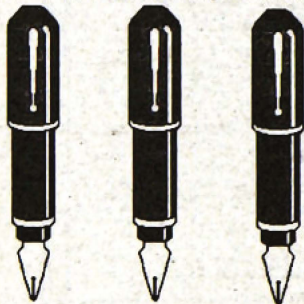
If you got out on the right ("good") side of the bed today, you might have a good day anyway. If you got out of the left ("bad") side, you should just get back in bed for the day. Of course, most people nowadays really are not superstitious. But, on a Friday the 13th, like today, I would avoid black cats, ladders, umbrellas opened inside, breaking mirrors, and cracks in the sidewalk. And carry a rabbit's foot — just in case.



Quilt sponsors writing contest

Minaret Staff Report

Quilt, the University of Tampa's literary magazine, is sponsoring a Bad Hemingway contest. Awards will be based on the writer's ability to imitate/parody Hemingway's unmistakable style. Entries will be judged by Andy Solomon, associate professor of English, and UT Alumni Clark Perry, winner of the last UT Bad Hemingway competition. The author of the winning entry will receive his or her very own hardcover copy of one of Hemingway's books (the real stuff, really!). Quilt will treat the writer of the second-place entry to a beer in the Rat (or a coke if the winner happens to be under 21. Sorry.). This contest is open to UT students only. All entries are due by Nov. 10. Include your name, UT box number and phone number on the back of your entry, and submit to box 2732. Entries must be a single page, typed and double spaced. The winner will be notified by Dec. 1.



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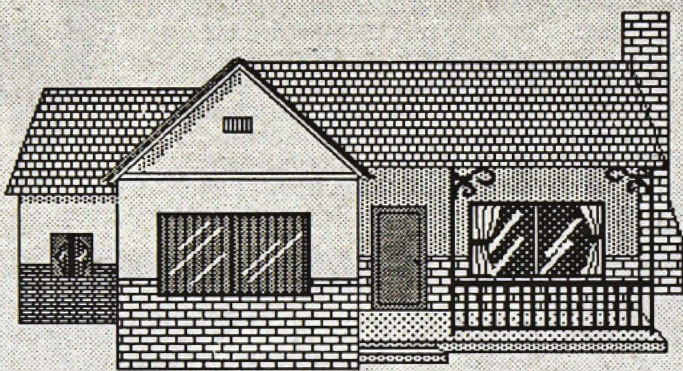


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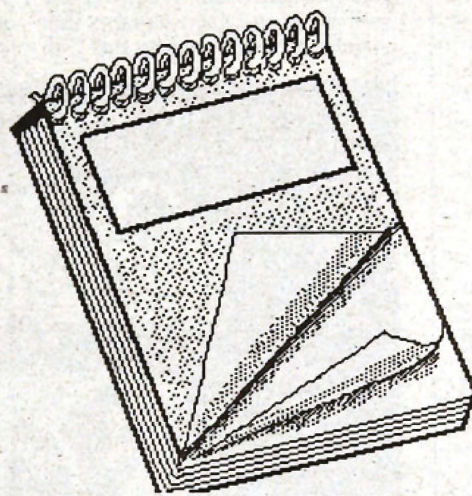


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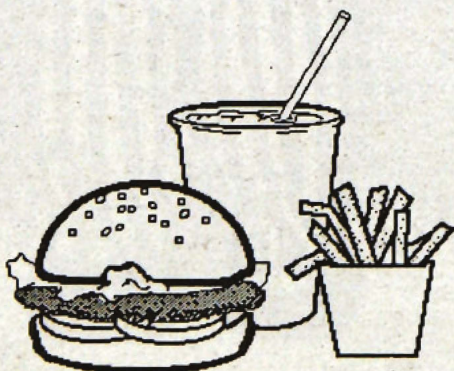
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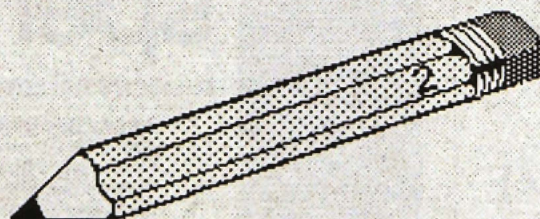
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Spartans beat Southern and Eckerd

Victories up record to 6-2, and 2-0 in conference play

By JEMAL DANGERFIELD
Staff Writer

The Spartan soccer team traveled to St. Petersburg Friday and beat Eckerd College 3-1 behind two goals from John Timko.

Once again the University of Tampa defense limited the opposition to few shots on goal, while UT took fifteen shots on goal, connecting on three.

Eckerd drew first blood at the 19:50 mark in the first half. The goal was turned in by Carlos Somaralo on a penalty kick. This turned out to be the only goal of the half. In the second half Timko scored a goal at the 55:00 mark, and a minute later Mark Grattan followed it up with a goal off an assist from Tom Reasoner.

John Timko scored again to close out the scoring. The goal came off a pass from Mike Knox, which Timko received and immediately hammered in from the left side of the goal.

When the Spartans returned home to play the University of South Alabama Monday they ran into trouble. As a result of a few questionable calls that prompted catcalls from the Spartan rooters and a couple missed opportunities the Spartans fell short 2-1. In ad-

dition to the loss the team also lost Mike Knox to another knee injury. Knox had just come back from an injury to the opposite knee. John Timko was also injured, which brings the total up to three for the team. With three players out the Spartans were just not able to outdo the South Alabama team.

"They are a good Division I team, and if we had a better first half it would have been a better game," said Coach Fitzgerald.

In spite of the loss the Spartans definitely gained the respect of their visitors.

"It was a tightly contested game and they are a very good team, as they showed when they made their second half adjustments and almost won. They will go far in Division II," said South Alabama coach Roy Patton.

UT finished out the week beating bitter rival Florida Southern 2-0. Both goals were scored by Carlos Cubas. UT was in control the whole game with Southern never really posing any serious threat to the Spartans. The win took UT to 6-2-2, 2-0, with their only two losses coming against Division I teams. The Spartans must now prepare to take on The University of Missouri-St. Louis in the Rollins Tournament this Saturday at 1:00 p.m.



Rebecca Cochran — The Minaret

Spartan offenders work the ball towards Florida Southern's goal in their 2-0 win over the Mocs Wednesday night. They also defeated Eckerd on Friday.



The Mayor's Cup USF vs UT Saturday, October 28



Festivities begin at 4:30 Soccer game begins at 7:30

Lady Spartans gore Lady Bulls

By CHAD ROFFERS
Staff Writer

Last week's loss to Florida Southern dropped the the Spartan volleyball team down to second in the conference, leaving the team hungry for a victory.

UT was able to satiate that hunger Wednesday night against the University of South Florida Bulls in a contest for the bragging rights of Tampa. UT won handily against the stronger Division I opponent in just four games 14-16, 15-10, 15-12, 15-9. The Bull's only victory came in the first game when they capitalized on a number of key UT errors. At one point two Spartan players collided as both went for up for a kill. USF was able to catch the Spartans in a number of these crucial mistakes, but the

Spartans got back on track.

After a brief skull session from UT coach Chris Catanach the Spartans quickly got it together for the next game. While it was evident that the team was not playing at their best, they obviously had enough desire and emotion to carry them through to a victory.

"We played poorly yet we were able to pull off a big win against a really strong team," Catanach said.

The Spartans were lead by stellar performances from senior's Mamie Adams and Patty Hittle. Adams had ten kills, seven digs, and five blocks while Hittle had 12 kills, nine digs, and four blocks.

In a conference game Monday, prior to the USF match, UT took on their rival across the bay, Eckerd College. The Spartans showed the Tritons no mercy, crushing

them in three straight games 15-4, 15-2, 15-3. This victory was a clear sign that the Spartans were not going to let last week's loss to Florida Southern become an unhealthy trend.

With the last two victories UT was able to improve its record to 10-4. The Lady Spartans will travel to Lakeland Friday for the Florida Southern Invitational. Besides having the chance to avenge their loss to Southern, the UT Spikers will be facing four other strong teams. Although the tournament will have no effect on the conference standings, it will give the Spartans an opportunity to move up in the national rankings and a possible shot at the top ranking in the south.



Spartans, USF to meet in Mayor's Cup

By CARY BOGUE
Sports Editor

Next to a post season NCAA bid, the Mayor's cup is the most important event that takes place for the Spartan soccer team. It's the University of South Florida vs the University of Tampa and whenever these two teams get involved you can count on some serious competition.

"Both records can be thrown out the window because there is so much emotion involved," said Spartan soccer coach Tom Fitzgerald. "USF's record of 4-7 means nothing when it comes to the Mayor's cup."

This year's festivities will take place during Family Weekend on Saturday, Oct. 28. The gates will open at 4:30 p.m. and an exhibition game between the doctors of Hillsborough county and the doctors of Pinellas county will start the day's action.

The soccer team would like to raise extra money with the help of Epicure this year.

"We hope to begin selling

hamburgers, chips, and sodas around five with the proceeds going to our team," said Fitzgerald.

The game ball should be brought out in a limousine filled with Hooters girls. As the limo reaches center field, expect to see Art Rood and Ed Pepin emerge and hand the game ball over to the officials. UT President Bruce Samson has also been invited to kick out the first ball.

Fitzgerald hopes to have a steel drum band for the half-time show along with the UT cheerleaders. In addition, Athletic Director Bill Wall is looking into the possibility of serving beer across the street in the Sword and Shield room.

Facing his friend and ex-coach Jay Miller, who is the head coach for the USF Bulls, won't be a problem for Fitzgerald. "In soccer, coaching is done prior to the game," said Fitzgerald. "That's what makes the difference. Jay and I are good friends but I'm sure if one of us can gain an edge, he will."

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Muhonen excels for Spartans

Finnish student chooses UT over Division I Wake Forest

By GLEN FINNERTY
Assistant Sports Editor

"I didn't get along with a lot of the referees here."

Coming to a foreign country can be an unsettling experience for anyone. For the University of Tampa's Finnish soccer star Mika Muhonen, it's been an experience well handled.

Entering his senior year for the Spartans, the senior midfielder has received a slew of awards for his play that would have made Pele proud. Last season, he was first team Sunshine State Conference, player-of-the-week twice (Sept. 25-30 and Oct. 2-8), Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Coaches Association All-State first team, National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) Division II All-South Region first team, and NSCAA Division II All-America third team. His sophomore season, he was second team All-Conference and first team All-South Region. He led the Spartans in every offensive category as a freshman including goals (13), assists (9), points (35), and shots (75) as well as being named first team All-Conference and All-South Region.

In addition to these honors, he led the team in goals (11), assists (6), points (28), and shots (68) last season. But with all the attention that he's received in soccer, his first ambition in coming to the U.S. was to receive a quality education.

"I heard friends at home that are going to school in the U.S. talk about the education here and I decided to come over and give it a try," Muhonen said. "Education was the foremost thing on my mind. I wasn't even aware of the athletic scholarship opportunities that were available in the U.S. until I got over here in 1986."

Muhonen went to high school at Mattiliden Gymnasium in Finland. According to Muhonen, playing in high school is like playing in a club in that it is not as com-

petitive, but students can start playing at an earlier age before attending high school. "I think playing since I was seven or eight years old really helped me develop my skills before I got over to the states," Muhonen said.

Ironically, Muhonen was almost a Wake Forest Demon Deacon. He played on the Finnish Youth National Team in the summer of '86. While touring in the U.S. Walt Chyzowych, the coach of the U.S. National Team and new head coach of Wake Forest University, happened to catch a glimpse of Muhonen's play. Chyzowych liked what he saw out of Muhonen and tried to persuade him to go to Wake Forest. Unfortunately, because Muhonen did not know that an SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) was needed for admission, he could not get into that university. It was good luck for UT. Chyzowych then recommended Muhonen to former Spartan and current University of South Florida head coach Jay Miller. Miller also liked what he saw and decided to give Muhonen a scholarship.

All of his achievements, however, have not come without adjustments. "There were a lot of factors that contributed to my slow start in the States," Muhonen said. "I didn't get along with a lot of the referees here. They just seem to be a lot more touchy here than at home. Also, there was a complex system under Coach Fitzgerald that I had to adapt to at UT."

Muhonen added that the playing fields in the U.S. took a while to get used to. "You have to play with smaller fields in the U.S., and it just seems that every time that I'd get the ball, two or three defenders would be on top of you," Muhonen said. "It's made me appreciate going home to the fields there where the defenders

kind of cover you in a zone-type of situation."

"Mika has been a four-year starter and an All-American here," said head coach Tom Fitzgerald, "but what a lot of people don't realize is that he is a great team leader and an excellent student (G.P.A. of 3.0). He seems to have a positive effect on the players around him whenever he gets on the field. He's a very skillful and talented person and it's been a pleasure seeing him excel here at UT."

Muhonen feels that the 1989 Spartan team could be as good as it wants to be with some extra work. "If we could only play a little better defense, and with our offense picking up the slack, we could beat a lot of teams," Muhonen said. "The key to our season is consistency, and if we can get both offense and defense to work on a consistent basis, then a national championship isn't out of the question."

The Minaret sports staff extends its deepest sympathy to Kim Morris during her sorrow caused by the death of her grandmother.



Rebecca Cochran—The Minaret

Spartan Mika Muhonen has earned All-American honors.

Ticket drive hopes to land pro baseball

By GLEN FINNERTY
Assistant Sports Editor

For an area that wants baseball as badly as Tampa, the current Morsani baseball group season ticket drive is a big step in the right direction.

"We're running a season ticket reservation campaign," said Anita Triscer, stadium manager and consultant for the Morsani group. "We need to sell at least 10,000 seats as required by Major League Baseball."

The Bay area has been trying to get pro baseball here for quite some time now, an accomplishment University of Tampa head baseball coach Lelo Prado would also like to see happen.

"As a baseball team, we support the movement to bring profes-

sional baseball to the Tampa Bay area," Prado said. "We feel that the Morsani group will be the ones to achieve that goal."

Prado and his Spartan team spent this past Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Tampa Bay Center handing out applications for the season ticket drive. They will be handing out the applications the next four weeks, including next week's Buccs-Lions game at Tampa Stadium. There have already been 5000 tickets sold to in the Tampa Bay area.

"I think it's fantastic," Triscer said of UT's assistance. "It's wonderful having the support of UT to bring pro baseball to Tampa."

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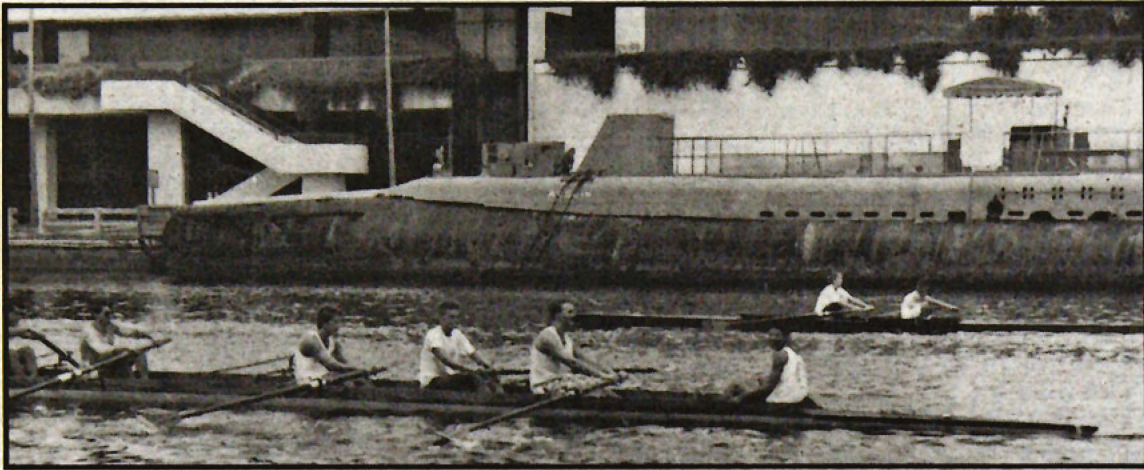
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Crew has success at the Head of the Ohio



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The men's heavyweight crew eight and the women's lightweight two prepare for "Head of the Charles" regatta in Boston on Oct. 21.

By DUSTIN GABLE
Staff Writer

In unusually early-season activity, the University of Tampa varsity crew traveled over a thousand miles two weekends ago to compete for the first time in the "Head of the Ohio" regatta in Pittsburgh. Typically, UT's fall season does not start until the end of this month with the "Head of the Tennessee" regatta. By this time, the team has had a chance to sufficiently recondition for the long, two-and-a-half mile races after what is typically a dormant summer spent off the water.

But this year, the team is on a roll. Unsatisfied with their respective second and third place national finishes last season, the men's and women's varsity crews were eager to get a head start on this year's competition. It was with this motivation that they made the long trip to Pittsburgh to compete in the presence of such rowing powers as Villanova, Notre Dame, Cornell, Brown, MIT, and the U.S. Olympic men's team.

The trip proved to be highly worthwhile. Out of six events entered, UT captured four victories, and performed respectably in the other two events. "It was a great weekend," said skuller Dennis Bley of the victorious men's four lightweight boat. "The facilities were excellent, the water conditions were nearly perfect, and the organizers were very hospitable to us."

Bley's boat had the narrowest margin of victory of the day, outrouing Cornell University by a scant three-tenths of a second in a heavyweight fours event. Earlier in the day, a Cornell crew had beaten UT's men in the lightweight eights event. "It was particularly sweet," Bley added, "to avenge the eight's loss."

The men's team, however, was not alone in its success, as it was the women's team that really shone in Pittsburgh. First, a women's lightweight four of Mary Fox, Lisa Cabrerra, Renea Hoskin, and Jennifer Thomson was steered to victory by Helen Powell, defeating the rest of the field by more than ten seconds. Then, the women's heavyweight four of Alyson Stephan, Laura Pascal, Heather Watson, and Mary Fox set a new course record, finishing three seconds ahead of the second place Villanova boat.

UT's varsity athletes were not alone on the victory stand. Also representing the university was the team's coach, Bill Dunlap, who won his singles event demonstrating the precision and expertise that he strives to achieve in his undergraduate crews.

Varsity rower Lisa Cabrerra was equally impressed with Dunlap. "I always love to watch Bill row," Cabrerra said. "He's so flawless that it gives me something to work for at every practice."

Unfortunately, Cabrerra's lightweight four, which won earlier in the day, was bumped to second place by a last minute protest from a Philadelphia crew.

While they were disappointed with the results of the protest, the team's overall success at this event has made them eager to race in Tennessee at the end of the month. This had also traditionally been the inaugural event for the novice team, but due to insufficient funds, the novice crews may be forced to wait until the end of November to race at the Novice Regatta here in Tampa. The crews travel to Tennessee on Oct. 27.



It's as easy as counting from 1 to 10.

Guests:

1. Know your limit—stay within it.
2. Know what you're drinking.
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5. Call a cab if you're not sober—or not sure.

Hosts:

6. Serve plenty of food.
7. Be responsible for friends' safety.
8. Stop serving alcohol as the party winds down.
9. Help a problem drinker by offering your support.
10. Set a good example.

On the front row



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Un-Bucking-believable! The Bears! The Chicago Bears! 42-35. The Monsters of the Midway got the stuffing kicked out of them by the tweety birds of Tampa Bay. Make that the former tweety birds. The Bucs have arrived. They are here. They are happening.

For so long the Bucs have been fodder for everyone else in pro football. Even in Tampa many thought that the USFL's Tampa Bay Bandits, on their worst day, could have beaten the Bucs. They got no respect. A great illustration of this was a conversation I had with my date this weekend on the way to her first Bucs game. She asked me who the Bucs were playing.

"The Chicago Bears."

"The Bears? Aren't they in the NFL?"

"Yes, why?"

"You mean the Bucs are in the NFL? I just never thought of the Bucs as being in the NFL."

That kind of thinking is over for this version of the Bucs. These former Rodney Dangerfields look like Lawrence Oliviers. Yes, Virginia, there is a real football team in Tampa. And yes, UT, it looks like Cary Bogue will be painted orange, walking down Kennedy, heading for One Buccaneer Place, before much longer. The Bucs have arrived. Thank You, God!

Editor's note — As you hordes of Bogue fans know, our Pullitt Surprise-winning sports editor promised, in his premature devaluation of the Bucs, that he would suffer the aforementioned humiliation should the Bucs win more than six games. Now that the Bucs are well on their way to achieving this mediocre accomplishment (and hopefully surpassing it), the Bogue man is looking for a way to weasel out of the deal. Rest assured, however, that Bogue will comply, even if we have to force him. That's the kind of newspaper we run here.

Hey, did you read about the soccer team in the *Tampa Tribune* the other day? No? How about the *St. Pete Times*? Not there either?

No, you haven't read about UT soccer in any local daily publication. Unless you consider a two-sentence blurb in the sports brief section reading about soccer.

Sadly this has had a detrimental effect on the attendance at the games and possibly the outcome. That's what UT's soccer coach, Tom Fitzgerald, suspects. "I think the size of the crowd does have an effect on the outcome of the game," said Fitz. "Like [Monday] night when we played South Alabama. They were undefeated and the number six ranked Division I team in the nation, and nobody even wrote about it. I think one of the problems we are having right now is we aren't getting in the *Tampa Tribune* or the *St. Pete Times* the day of the game. A lot of people don't even know we are playing. We are just a low priority for the city paper."

Both papers, of course, are guilty of decreased sports coverage of UT. The *St. Petersburg Times* has pulled UT beat reporter Brian Landman off Spartan coverage. Now he covers some little runt school I never heard of, USF. The *Times* hasn't even decided if they'll have a beat reporter for UT this year.

"We simply don't have the sources to cover everything that we should, and we would like to [cover]," said John Wilson, *St. Petersburg Times* Tampa bureau sports editor. "It doesn't suggest that in any way we want to undervalue the University of Tampa's athletic program. We hope to beef things up soon, in terms of our coverage of UT."

The *Tampa Tribune* brings us Chris Harry. According to their assistant sports editor, Joe DiSalvo, Harry has been covering the Bucs lately.

"We are just swamped with the Bucs right now," said DiSalvo. "We have Chris covering them now. I think we'll have to do a better job of scheduling Chris."

As for missing the South Alabama game, DiSalvo was surprised they had missed it. "I can't understand why we didn't have it covered. I'm not trying to make excuses, but I think once we get some time around here we'll be more on top of things over there."

Unfortunately, this is hurting our soccer program and it's not helping the other programs either. Worse, there's not a hell of a lot that can be done about it. I mean what are we going to do? Go to the *Tampa Tribune* and ask Tom McEwen to give us more ink? It just doesn't work that way.

Of course, there is one sure answer. Go Division I. Big time sports programs don't get ignored by the media. Gee, how did this turn into another plea to go Division I? Oh well.

Spartan Sports Calendar			
Today: Exhibition Baseball- vs. Lake City JC at 3 p.m.; Volleyball- Florida Southern Invitational (Oct.13-14)			
Saturday Cross Country- Florida Invitational Exhibition Baseball- at St. Pete JC at 1p.m. Soccer- vs. University of Missouri-St. Louis at 1 p.m. in the Rollins College Tournament	Sunday Soccer- vs. University of North Carolina-Greensboro at 3 p.m. in the Rollins College Tournament	Monday No games scheduled	
Tuesday Volleyball-vs. University of Central Florida at 7:30 p.m.	Wednesday Soccer-vs. Flagler College at 7:30 p.m.	Thursday No games scheduled	

Student Loans

Any student who currently has a Perkins (NDSL) Loan must sign his or her loan note in the Credit and Collections Office (Plant Hall room 432) by Oct. 24.

Mac Lab

The University of Tampa Apple computer lab, located in Plant Hall SC 256, offers students, faculty and staff a chance to work with state-of-the-art computer equipment. Students and faculty members are on hand to help new users. The lab has eight Macintosh SE computers, 1 Macintosh 2CX with color monitor, four printers and an Apple scanner. Lab hours are Monday — Friday, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Library

The October library hours will be as follows:
Monday-Thursday — 8 a.m.—midnight
Friday — 8 a.m.—5 p.m.
Saturday — 1 p.m.—5 p.m.
Sunday — 1 p.m.—midnight

Work Study

Employment positions are available to any student who was awarded College Work Study in his or her financial aid package. Students can work around class schedules and take home paychecks twice a month. For more information contact Student Employment, Plant Hall room 443, or call 253-3333, ext. 410.

Lounge

The commuter lounge is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. — 6 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. Refrigerators, television, study areas, and microwave ovens are available to all students. The commuter lounge is located in Plant Hall, Suite 405.

Quilt

Quilt, the UT student literary magazine, is now accepting poetry, fiction, literary essay, artwork and photography for publication. Please submit your work to box 2732 or contact Donna Long, editor. Fall deadline is 12-8-89.

Workshops

There will be two workshops on reading textbooks in the Learning Center (Plant Hall room 309). The workshops will take place Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. and Oct. 25 at 11 a.m.
Two interviewing workshops will be conducted, the first at 1 p.m. Oct. 17 and the second at 11 a.m. Oct. 19.
A resume writing workshop will be given at 10 a.m. Oct. 18.
A job search workshop will take place at 10 a.m. Oct. 16. Sign up for these workshops in Plant Hall room 301.

Golf Tournament

Pi Sigma Epsilon will host a golf tournament at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 26. A \$30 entry fee covers green fees and a Bar-B-Que afterwards. Contact Pi Sigma Epsilon at UT box 103F.

Recruiting

An on campus recruiting program is taking place through Nov. 3. Firms visiting campus during the program will include:
Oct. 16—First Florida Bank
Oct. 17—Girardin & Baldwin, CPA's.
Kmart Apparel;
U.S. Navy Officer Programs;
Oct. 18—Kmart Corporation
Oct. 19—The New England; Florida Department of Corrections;
Burdines
Oct. 20—Hacker, Johnson, Cohen and Grieb;
Pitney Bowes
Oct. 23—Ernst & Young;
Pizza Hut
Oct. 24—Radio Shack - Tandy Corporation;
Equitable Financial Corporation
Oct. 25—SunBank of Tampa Bay
Volume Shoe Corporation — Payless ShoeSource
Oct. 26—State Farm Insurance
Oct. 27—Metropolitan Life;
Florida Department of Revenue
Oct. 30—Airtron;
Suntrust Banks
Oct. 31—Arthur Anderson;
Builders Square
Nov. 1—Peat Marwick; New York Life Insurance
Nov. 3—Florida Highway Patrol
For more information contact Michele Prater, ext. 236.

Commuters

The university has several events planned for commuter students, including special events on campus and throughout Tampa in honor of Hispanic Heritage Month, select events in recognition of Alcohol Awareness Week, and a visit by President Samson to the Commuter Lounge at 11:30 a.m., Nov. 2.

Recreation

Any students, staff or faculty members interested in a good 'ol day of horseback ridin'? Contact Phil Hills in the Student Activities office (ext. 389) for more information.

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 one, \$1 for three. Personals must be typed and include the submitter's name and box number. Bring personals to University Union room 4 or mail to UT Box 2757. The submitter's name and box number MUST be included.

Careers

A career exploration group will meet weekly at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays in Plant Hall room 301 through Oct. 31.

UT Democrats

The University of Tampa Democrats, along with the Young Democrats of Hillsborough County, will sponsor George Stuart's visit to the UT campus. Stuart will arrive at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 24 to announce his candidacy for the governorship of Florida and to address the UT community.

Guest Writer

Roberto Fernandez will conduct a reading in the Scarfone Gallery at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 26. Fernandez' visit is being sponsored by the Writers at the University and *Quilt*. A reception will follow the reading.

Yoga Classes

Yoga classes are now being offered every Wednesday in the Movement Lab from 5:15 — 6:30. Sign-up is not necessary and the classes are free; just wear loose clothing and bring a towel.

Relaxation

A relaxation session will be held every Friday at 12:15 p.m. in Plant Hall room 303-B. The sessions are free and open to everyone. No sign-up or regular attendance is required.

Tutors

Tutors are available in the Learning Center, Plant Hall room 301, in the following areas: math/algebra, accounting, psychology/sociology, history, business/finance, micro- and macro economics, biology/zoology/botany/ecology, and reading/study skills. Tutors are also needed in several subjects. Applications are available at the Learning Center.

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