



# The Minaret

Vol. Lj No. 1

University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida

September 3, 1981

## Men's Basketball Shoots For '83

By: **BRYON HOLZ**  
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa will have a men's intercollegiate basketball team beginning in the fall of 1983.

Based on the recommendations of a committee composed of students, faculty, counselors and evaluators, the Board of Trustees voted to reinstate the team after 12 years of dormancy.

Benefits to the university are already being seen. As of yesterday, the university has become an official member of the Sunshine State Athletic Conference. This will gain improved competition for baseball, soccer, cross-country, golf and tennis. The region, which is reputed to be one

of the nation's most competitive, includes such schools as UCF, Florida Southern, Rollins College and St. Leo.

This addition will coincide with the new sports complex, which will also be completed around fall, 1983. The complex will be funded by the sale of Howell Gym and from alumni support.

Student involvement will be an important factor in the reinstated program. Cheerleading, a pep band and concessions will provide activities for at least 50 to 60 students in addition to the team. Scholarships will be used in team recruiting, and the interviewing and selection of a coach will be completed by next summer. This will give one year for the development of a team for UT.

Dr. Robert M. Birrenkott, director of athletics, said that the new team will be "...an enhancement to present sports, tremendous for the student body." Although pleased with present attendance at sport events, Birrenkott said that basketball may prove to be a unifying factor for UT and the community.

Funding for the team will have a minimal budget impact on existing programs. Primary funding will come from fundraising, ticket sales, gifts and donations. The reformation of the "Sword and Shield," a financial alumni support group dropped several years ago, will also aid in funding. Basketball could even prove to gain increased financial support for the university as a whole.



Dr. Robert N. Birrenkott  
Director of Athletics

## Area Crime Situation Improves

### Schaefer Says Street Crime Down

By **STEPHANIE TRIPP**  
Assistant Editor

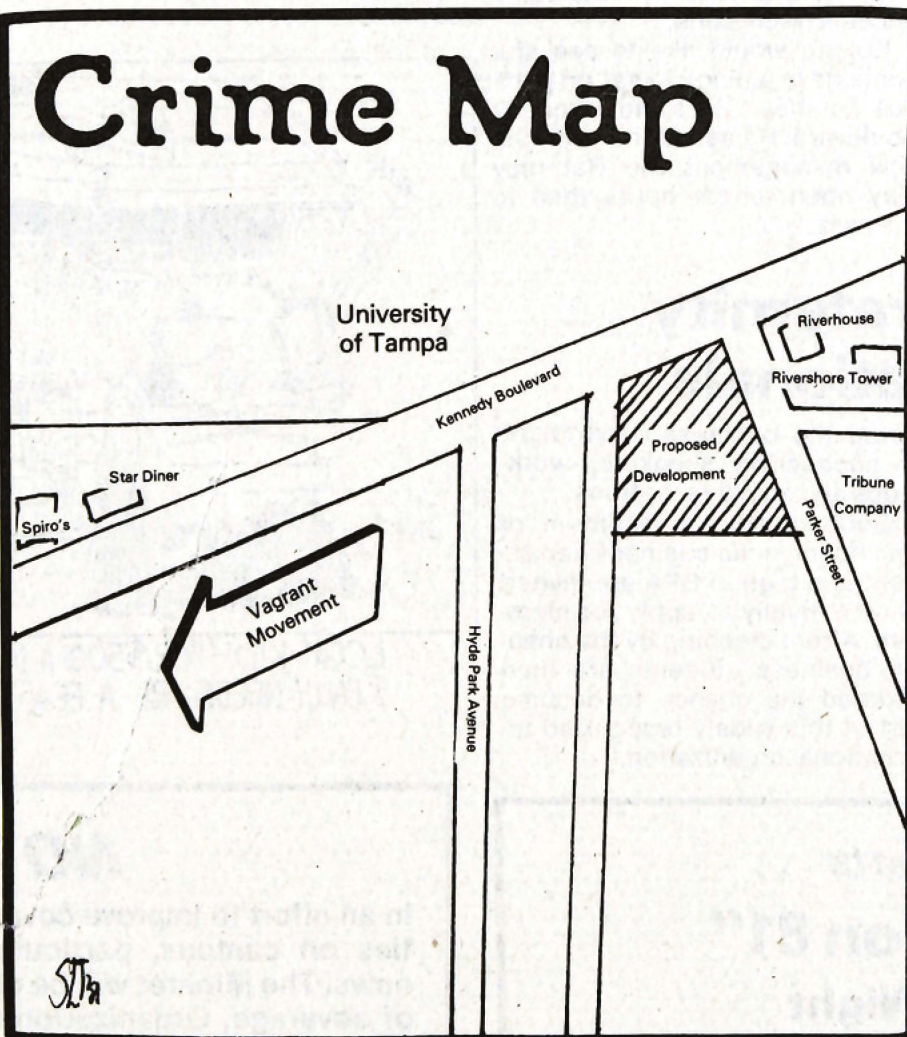
Students returning to the University of Tampa may note a marked reduction from last spring in street crime around Kennedy Boulevard, according to University Police Chief Patrick Schaefer.

"There are about half of the people (vagrants) from last year," he said. "The problems this summer are less than half of last year. They have been virtually nonexistent."

During the 1980-81 school year, the university experienced a significant increase in crime in the Kennedy Boulevard area due to a relocation of transients from downtown. When downtown development forced the skid row occupants out of their former lodgings, they moved across the Hillsborough River to the stretch of highway in front of UT. Consequently, street crime made a drastic impact on members of the university community.

However, Schaefer is optimistic about the situation for

See **SCHAEFER**, page 2



### Development Replaces Plasma Center

By **STEPHANIE TRIPP**  
Assistant Editor

The Tampa development slogan, "Where the Good Life Gets Better Every Day," may take a whole new meaning for the University of Tampa, thanks to 111 Parker Investors, Ltd.

Early this summer an announcement was made that the 1 1/2 blocks opposite Park Street from Rivershore Tower dormitory was purchased by the recently formed investment group to develop a multimillion dollar office or condominium project.

The development will replace several small apartment buildings and two parking lots. Most important to the university, however, will be the demolition of a plasma donor center that has been a chief source of attraction for the Kennedy Boulevard transient element.

University President Dr. Richard Cheshire expressed his feelings toward the development with one word: "delighted."

Dr. Carl Hite, dean of students,

See **DEVELOPMENT**, page 2

### LIBRARY HOURS

Thursday, Sept. 3	8 a.m. to midnight
Friday, Sept. 4	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 5	1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 6	1 p.m. to midnight
Monday, Labor Day	8 a.m. to midnight

### MEAL SERVICE HOURS

Monday - Friday — Breakfast	7:15 - 9:00
Lunch	11:00 - 1:35
Dinner	4:30 - 6:30
Saturday and Sunday	Brunch is 10:30 - 1:00
	Dinner is 4:30 - 6:00

### RAT HOURS

Monday - Thursday	11:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.
Friday	11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Saturday	4:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

### Happy Hour

Monday - Saturday	4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Hours:	Glass:
4:00 - 4:30	\$ .30
4:30 - 5:00	\$ .35
5:00 - 5:30	\$ .40
5:30 - 6:00	\$ .45



**Schaefer***Continued from page 1*

the fall. Additional field monitoring and interrogation by both campus and city police have moved the element west to the area near the Star Diner, and reduced the number of vagrants by 50 percent.

The diner is owned and leased by the university. The establishment recently expanded its hours to operate on a 24-hour basis, attracting "patrons" who have been turned out of the Riverhouse

Restaurant due to stricter regulations. The Riverhouse, adjacent to Rivershore Tower dormitory, is also owned and leased by the university.

Schaefer said he believes that the westward movement of the skid row population will probably continue until it reaches Dale Mabry Highway.

The chief attributes most of the crime reduction to two main sources: the increased uniform patrol on Kennedy Boulevard and,

with the absence of students during summer months, a noticeable lack of victims.

Schaefer remarked that the return of students is an important factor in encouraging criminal activity in the area. "The possibility is there that it will pick up," he said. "I hope that it will not."

In an effort to prevent problems similar to those experienced last year, University Police have produced a joint police-student program called U-PAY (University

Policy and You).

The program will consist of a wide range of programs and seminars encouraging cooperation between students and the UT police department. Several other aspects of the program will be detailed by the department at a later date.

"We are not here to police the University of Tampa. We are here to protect it from the outside element," Schaefer said.

**Development***Continued from page 1*

and University Police Chief Patrick Schaefer shared Cheshire's enthusiasm on the subject.

Leo N. Orsi, Jr., director of commercial projects for 111 Parker Investors, Ltd., said, "If our development in the area helps the situation, we would be very pleased. We feel that the university is a mutual beneficiary of this

project."

"We think downtown, very soon now, is going to jump the river," Orsi continued. He added that there was no definite date set for groundbreaking on the project.

The Tampa Tribune quoted James Hall, a principal investor, with an estimated 18 months before the total site is ready for redevelopment.

**Morrison Assumes Control Of Rathskellar****By CHAD BASHAW**  
Features Editor

The UT Rathskellar has changed management, turning over the reins to Morrison's Cafeteria this summer.

Rudy Koletic, vice president for business affairs, expects the change in management to produce a greater diversity of foods.

"Morrison's will manage the Rat, but they will still employ stu-

dents," said Koletic. He also added that he doesn't expect a rise in food and drink prices, explaining that any such action would result from an increase in wholesale prices to Morrisons.

Koletic would like to see students have a place to eat on campus so they can avoid Kennedy Boulevard. He added that with the new management the Rat may stay open longer hours than in the past.

**Business Fraternity Wins At Nationals****By BRYON HOLZ**  
Minaret Staff Writer

The UT chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity, recently won the most improved chapter award at their bi-annual Grand Chapter Congress at Mackinac Island, Michigan. The local chapter increased in membership and activities greatly in the past year and has sup-

ported the business department by sponsoring speakers, workshops and social receptions.

Students with a minimum of nine hours in the business department and a good GPA are invited twice annually to apply for membership. After screening by the chapter, business students are then afforded the chance to become part of this widely recognized international organization.

**ZBT, Alumni Halls Close****By: STEPHANIE TRIPP**  
Assistant Editor

Elimination of the Zeta Beta Tau house and Alumni Hall head up changes in campus housing for the 1981-82 school year.

The ZBT house was slated for demolition last spring when it failed to pass the fire marshal's inspection.

Dr. Carl Hite, dean of students, explained that the cost of bringing the building up to code was in excess of what administrators felt they should spend. He said that the displaced fraternity had not sought any alternative group housing.

"I offered that I find space for them," Hite said.

Alumni Hall, which formerly

housed Phi Delta Theta fraternity, also failed to meet fire standards and was closed over the summer.

Alumni was originally built as athletic offices when the University of Tampa had a football team and was never intended for resident use.

Members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity have been relocated in the back wing of McKay Hall.

Jan Jardieu, director of student housing, said that the elimination of the two residence halls will not place any great strain on the semester housing situation.

"I think it's better than it has been (in previous years)," Jardieu said. She added that any unexpected overflow of students would be temporarily lodged at the downtown Hilton.



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**PERSONALS****Maximum 25 words — 50¢ each**

- Must be in Box 2757 by Friday afternoon
- Will be in next Thursday's paper
- Must include submitter's name and box number

(The editor retains the right to refuse any submissions)

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Part-time work on campus, stapling posters to bulletin boards. Choose your own schedule, 4 - 15 hours weekly. No selling — your pay is based on the amount of material distributed. Our average campus rep earns \$4 - \$7 per hour. This position requires the ability to work without supervision. For information, contact Jeanne Swenson, 500 - 3rd Ave. W., Seattle, Washington 98119, (206) 282-8111.



Answer to Puzzle on page 6



## Commentary: Reflections on a University Transition

By AMY HILL  
Editor

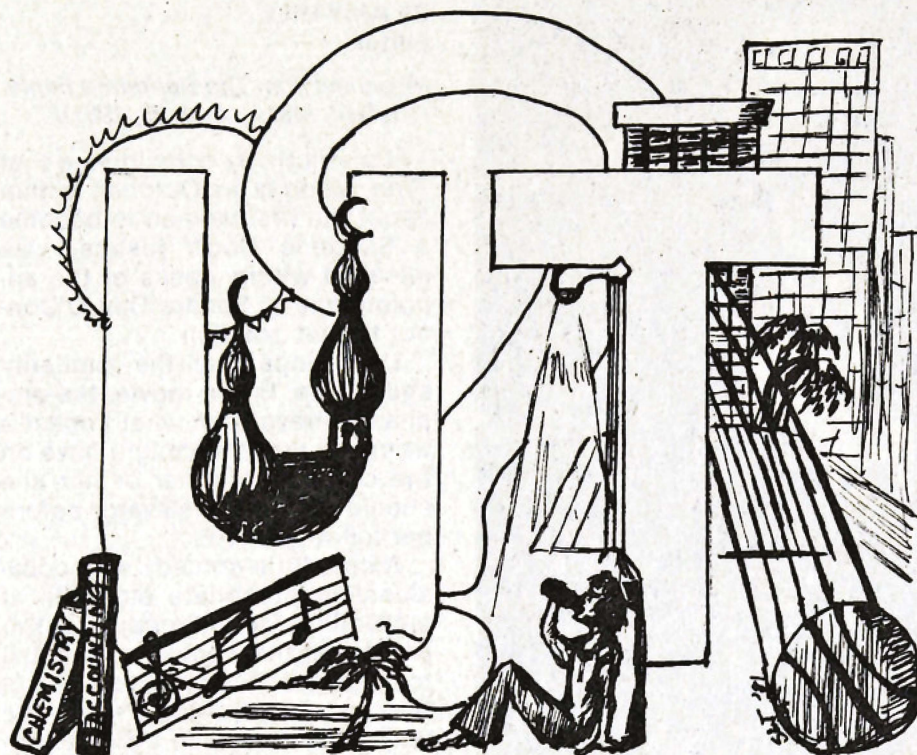
During the turbulent '60s, when college students across the country marched and rallied in protest, not one demonstration was held on the campus of the University of Tampa.

But at last the university is showing signs of waking up. The country club image, which attracted large numbers of students, yet weakened the university's reputation academically, is on its way out.

The most obvious outward sign is that the administration itself is waging war against the dismal future prospects of the small, private college. The theory seems to be that by bringing in higher caliber students, UT will build a finer reputation, which in turn will guarantee a good supply of new students.

Thus, the bimester was born. It's no secret that the new system is designed to attract bright, hard-working students who want to get more out of UT than a glorious tan. At the same time, admissions has chosen a freshman class that is either a lot smarter than its predecessors or better at taking tests. At any rate, the Class of '85 has the highest S.A.T. average ever enrolled at the university.

Both of these tactics have been carefully worked out in an attempt to ensure the survival of the university. Either UT had to adopt an unabashedly tan-while-you-



learn atmosphere, or become a truly great institution of higher learning. Personally, I'm glad that they decided on the latter; my diploma will be worth a lot more when I'm looking for that job. But whether or not the bimester will really improve academic standards remains to be seen.

These purposeful changes on the part of the administration are not the only ones which are jolting the university away from the country club and into the real world. A college campus located

in an urban center today cannot avoid the reality of widespread crime. We can't ignore the bums on the boulevard, hoping that the problem will go away. College students are targets, not just for money, but as natural objects of envy.

All of these changes and problems directly touched the lives of the students, and, happily, the lines of communication were opened. Petitions were signed, and some compromises were made. Students spoke up about

the bimester, and they expressed concern about their safety.

One of the great advantages of attending a small college has made itself evident in the process. Each person counts, each person can be heard. My first two years of college were spent at U Mass-Amherst, also known as "Zoo Mass" because 25,000 students live in an area about three square miles in size. The bureaucracy of the place is so formidable that students shrug their shoulders and go their own way.

The feeling of helplessness rubbed off in other ways. The sea of new faces became a nightmare of unfamiliarity; what at first seemed an exciting choice in courses overwhelmed and confused me. Classes were so large that I lost sight of the professor, and eventually of my own goals.

But at UT goals and professors are within reach, and problems, both personal and those which I would like to see solved within the university, are at least approachable.

In the 50th year, the university is changing and growing, while the apathy which seems to plague our generation shows signs of dying. Traditionally, it has been the role of the college newspaper to present the student voice and the issues in a clear light. **The Minaret** will be committed this year to keeping the lines of communication open, and thus, to keeping the energy alive.

## Focus: The Role of Student Government at UT

By: RALPH GONZALEZ  
Student Government President

As student body president, I would like to take the following few lines to welcome you to the University of Tampa. The most common questions I received during the summer were, "Did you win that thing you were running for?" and "What do you think now?" I think that these examples aptly demonstrate the general lack of knowledge the students hold about their government. And, I would link the students' perception of their government to administrations past.

In general, the government con-

sists of two entities. First, the Executive Board, elected by the student body, which consists of eight senators, two representing each class. In addition, the president, vice president, secretary, attorney general and treasurer are elected, all of which receive scholarships from one-eighth to three-fourths tuition credits. The board has the responsibility for managing the following committees: movies, special events, recreation and activities, music and proposal.

The General Assembly is the second and most important organ of the government. It is here that decisions are made and carried

out. Each organization and each floor of a residence hall are represented by one vote.

Depending on enrollment, the government is budgeted approximately \$70,000 of which 55 percent is used to fund publications like **The Minaret**. The remainder is divided among the various standing committees listed above. In general, that was the basic structure of governments past.

In an effort to improve performance and make the government more responsive to student needs, several changes are being conducted, all of which have had the unanimous approval of the Executive Board. As the senators are predominately responsible for programming, many educational needs have, in the past, been neglected. Therefore, the need for a position to handle academic affairs is necessary.

Communications, or lack thereof, have been another significant problem. In order to deal with the situation, a special press secretary has been designated. The position will be

the chief liaison between the various publications and the government.

Unfortunately, in the past, the commuter population has been at more than an arm's length from our scope of operations. To try and enhance their participation, a commuter representative will be established.

Many hours of planning and thought have been spent in anticipation of this year's government. Professionalism in office is very important. It was related to me by a friend that many considered my election a popularity contest. I never considered myself the popular candidate, only one that gets the job done.

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### Minaret — Fall 1981

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Other positions and staff writers to be announced.

*The Minaret* considers articles from all interested persons. All material submitted must be typed and double-spaced.

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Sylvester Stallone and Michael Caine in "Victory."

## Movie Review

# A Victory For Huston

By: AMY HILL  
Editor

(Reprinted from *The Berkshire Eagle*, Pittsfield, Mass. Aug. 18, 1981)

Some people would argue that the only difference between the battlefield and the playing field is a matter of degree. In war, it's lives that are at stake; in sports, it's egos and big money.

"Victory" is a film about war, and it's also a film about soccer. What makes it interesting is not only the parallel between the game and real life, but that the characters grow from the experience of competing.

Since the current rage seems to show competition as destructive, it's a pleasant surprise to witness people who start out just for the sake of winning, each man for himself, and end up as a team fighting for a principle.

"Victory" stars Michael Caine and Sylvester Stallone as prisoners-of-war in Germany during World War II who accept a challenge to compete in a soccer match against the Germans. Caine is the leader, a soccer star in England before the war. He can't resist the challenge, at first simply because it means more rations for the men on the team.

But the contest is designed to show the world the superiority of the German athlete, and thus, the race as a whole. Although the Allied soldiers originally see this as a chance to attempt an escape, they get caught up in their own pride as athletes and as patriots. It's hard to tell which is more important to them -- winning the soccer match, winning the war, or getting home.

Stallone plays an American loner who is torn between the concept of the principle of the thing and his own chance for freedom. He is well-cast as the American jock and there are some humorous moments when his cumbersome weightlifter's body is contrasted with the incredible

agility of the soccer players.

Michael Caine gives his character an unusual depth for this type of film. His compassion for his teammates is sincere, and a far cry from the stereotypes of the ruthless coach.

"Victory" also stars a host of world-famous soccer players for authenticity, most notably Brazil's Pele. Although it seems unlikely that a black would be mixed up with this group during World War II, Pele's presence adds a nice touch. During the final match, his role is reminiscent of the real-life Jesse Owens, the American black who embarrassed the Germans at the 1936 Olympics by running off with a string of gold medals. Pele shows those Germans a thing or two about soccer. In fact, with Pele, soccer is an artform.

There is only one woman in the film, obviously thrown in for good measure. She is Carole Laure, a French-Canadian actress who is superb at sulking. She has a brief part and an even briefer affair with Stallone while he's in Paris, becoming very devoted to him and his physique in record time.

Not to be forgotten are a few miscellaneous prisoners back at the camp, particularly those involved with the "Escape Committee," a clever bunch who amuse themselves by plotting ingenious escapes.

Directed by John Huston, "Victory" does not give in to a light-hearted entertainment approach like many adventure films, nor does it take itself too seriously. It's an escape film which has escaped from its own formula.

At first, you might think that a movie about war and soccer sounds like a macho fantasy come true. But these are real people, not heroes. There's very little bloodshed, and even if soccer is not your game, it's an easy film to get swept into.

"Victory" is rated PG because at one point sore losers use nasty language.

## Movie Review

# Supreme Cuteness

By AMY HILL  
Editor

(Reprinted from *The Berkshire Eagle*, Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 25, 1981).

It's strictly by coincidence that *First Monday in October*, a film about the first woman to become a Supreme Court justice, was released within weeks of the appointment of Sandra Day O'Connor to that position.

Let's hope that the similarity ends there. In the movie, the emphasis strays from what impact a woman's presence might have on the court to whether or not she should get off the elevator before her fellow justices.

A cute little comedy with occasional inappropriate attempts at profundity, *First Monday* is out to prove that the woman is an equal to her peers. What it does prove is that preoccupation with the feminine role can be a distraction from real issues.

Jill Clayburgh as the woman justice, Ruth Loomis, has trouble being flippant, which would have made the movie more plausible. We first see Clayburgh on the tennis court where she looks more like a teen ager than a woman with enough experience to be appointed to the Supreme Court.

Walter Matthau plays Dan Snow, a stereotyped liberal justice, whose annoyance at Loomis' conservatism allows him some fabulous wisecracks. Unfortunately, he also has to contend with such lines as "the telephone has no constitutional right to be answered" when he doesn't feel like answering the phone, and "my desk is a wilderness of free association" when someone points out that his desk is a mess. You could drown between the feminist rhetoric and the legalese in this movie.

The plot revolves around the clashes between conservative female justice and liberal male justice. The best scenes in the film occur when the two engage in a mock-trial, first on their opposing views on pornography, and later on free speech. It is here that "madame justice" finally shows that she is his intellectual equal. She can hold her own and look good, too.

Believe it or not, the screenplay stops just short of romantic involvement between the two. The conditions are right — she is a young widow, and his incompatible wife moves out. But we have been too easily convinced that they despise each other, and it's



Jill Clayburgh

hard to swallow that their hearts could come before their heated political convictions. Besides, Jill Clayburgh is a peculiar match for Walter Matthau.

It is believable that they grow to respect each other, and it should have been left at that. When she considers resigning because she discovers that her late husband was linked to an important issue, he convinces her that her place is in the courthouse.

Adapted from the stage, the screenplay has done little to take advantage of the camera. For example, most of the action takes place in the courthouse; nearly all of it indoors at one location or another. When Clayburgh flies to California for the day to investigate her late husband's dealings, it's a noticeable break from the claustrophobic courthouse settings.

Near the end, there is a sudden sad episode, which puts quite a damper on things. Yet the movie manages a light-hearted finale. *First Monday* brings smiles and a few laughs, but it's neither witty enough to be great comedy, nor poignant enough to make good drama.

The well-publicized coincidence will attract more attention to the film than it certainly would otherwise receive. If the real woman justice sees it, she'll probably hope that it's not mistaken for biography.

The film is rated R because the justices view a porno film in deciding a case, and we're dragged along. Otherwise, it could have been rated G.

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# Student Anxiety Stems From Many Sources

By DIANE AUERBACH

CLEVELAND, OH (CPS) — Some students love college, some hate it, and some drift through it in apathy. Then there are those who are afraid of it:

"Every time I sit down at a desk and look at all the people around me, I get sweaty palms and feel like running away," says Michael Streep of Cleveland State University. "It's all I can do to sit there and pay attention to the professor instead of my anxiety."

Streep is not unique. One out of every one hundred students suffer sometimes-debilitating fears about college life, says Michael L. Freeman, director of Cleveland's Terrap, an organization which treats severe anxiety problems.

"It could be due to workload or

peer pressure that causes students to withdraw from normal life," adds Jean Kummerlin, coordinator of the Cleveland office. "Sometimes it's a death in the family. But we don't press the point of why it happened."

Whatever the reasons students develop phobias — inappropriate fear reactions triggered by harmless stimuli — they seem to be particularly prone to them. Virginia Artru of Terrap's Menlo Park, Ca., office says people as young as 14 and as old as 80 come in for therapy, but that the average age is 23. Many of the college students, she says, are afraid of making "fools of themselves in a classroom situation."

Some of the phobias that commonly interfere with student life are acholophobia (fear of crowds), anthrophobia (fear of people), and xenophobia (fear of strangers).

The physiological symptoms of the phobias range from a feeling of warmth to sweaty palms to butterflies, from tremors to heavy heartbeats. Other common symptoms include dry mouth, weak legs, hyperventilation, inner feelings of doom, and urges to run, scream, and flee to an area of security.

"A trapped situation causes panic," Artru summarizes.

Freeman says the reaction can be so severe that a student can develop a phobiaphobia, meaning a fear of the fear reaction.

When that happens, the cycle of fear only deepens. The reason for the fear reaction, Freeman explains, becomes "less apparent, and the attacks then seem to come out of nowhere. It is frightening to have something happening to your mind and body over which you have no con-

trol."

Streep's problem is fear of crowds. After his father's death a few years ago, Streep withdrew from normal activities, and spent more and more time in his room.

"I was afraid to go out in public. Wild horses couldn't drag me to a show or out to eat. I'd go to school, but that was only because I had to."

"We even had one client who was chair-bound," Kummerlin recalls. "This man couldn't leave the chair in his dorm room without feeling extremely anxious."

Streep, who previously sought help from a couple of psychiatrists, has been at Terrap — which stands for Territorial Apprehensiveness — for several weeks. He says he's more comfortable in crowds and in dealing with his anxieties, though he still gets sweaty palms in class.

## Saunders' Classroom Renovations

By CHAD BASHAW  
Features Editor

In order to create more classroom space to accommodate the new bimester system in the fall, the physical plant, under the direction of Leo Smith, is spending over \$75,000 to renovate several classrooms in Plant Hall. UT secretary John Telfer is in charge of the layout of the rooms.

Four of the rooms in Plant Hall are being furnished and decorated with money from a Saunders' Grant. Rooms 321, 323, 325, and 327 will receive new carpets, drapes, and chalk-

boards.

Other rooms being renovated are Room 353, the MacDill Room (345), and Room 313 which will have new air conditioning installed.

The Dome Room is currently being renovated to serve as a temporary replacement for Falk Theatre, where drama classes are held. Falk Theatre is being renovated this summer as well.

Smith expects most of the work to be completed by the start of the Fall '81 session. All the work is being contracted out by the physical plant.

## Student Center Conversion Nearly Complete

By: CHAD BASHAW  
Features Editor



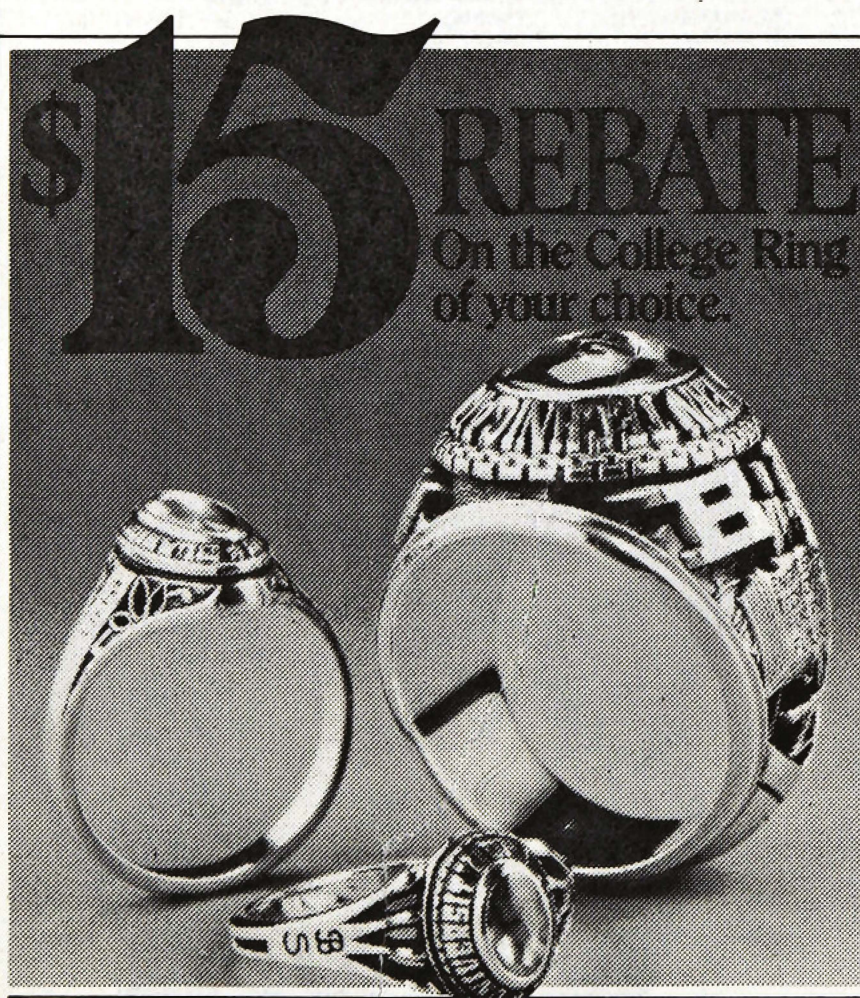
The renovation and conversion of the old Florida State Fairgrounds administration building into a new student center will be completed this fall according to Dave Jackson, director of student activities.

The renovation was made possible with a 1980 senior class gift of \$20,000 and a \$50,000 grant from the Selby Foundation.

The new center will house a 250-seat theatre and a courtyard for dances and parties. There were 15 meeting rooms included in the original renovation plans, but Jackson said that these were omitted in the final version.

According to Jackson, the center will be totally funded and operated by students. It will provide a permanent home for student activities which in the past have been held in the cafeteria or other temporary locations.

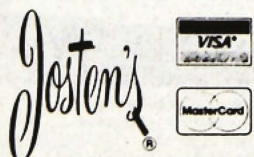
The new student center is located at the corner of North Boulevard and B Street. The property was acquired by the University in 1974.



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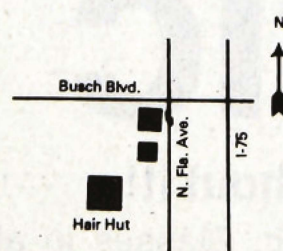
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# New Dean Appointed

By CHAD BASHAW  
Features Editor

Gerrit S. Knodt, a new face at the University of Tampa, has been getting involved and learning his way around this summer as associate dean of continuing education.

Knodt will work with Dr. James Drake, managing the UT Seminar Center. He will be responsible for the direction of all profit-centered seminars, workshops, non credit courses, and conferences offered by the newly-renovated center.

Before coming to UT, Knodt was director of conference services at the University of Miami, where he helped organize the James L. Knight Conference Center. Prior to his position in Miami, he was chief administrative officer for conference center operations at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Knodt was born in West Germany, but received most of his education in this country. He holds a B.A. from King's College, a masters degree from Villanova University, and has done work

toward a Ph.D. at Temple University.

A good deal of Knodt's career prior to his work with seminar centers was playing and coaching soccer. He played in the 1956 Olympics with the West German Amateur National Team, then came to the U.S. playing for the Philadelphia Hurick Trickers, the first recognized German-American soccer league. By 1960 he made All-American.

Knodt soon joined the Richmond International Soccer Club, was later sold to the Washington International Soccer Club, and ended his playing career with the Philadelphia Spartans.

From 1968 to 1971 he coached soccer at Pierce Junior College in Philadelphia, taking his team to the championships in Miami.

Currently Knodt resides with his wife Jenny and his daughter, Andrea, in New Port Richey, where he enjoys tennis and sailing. He plans to relocate to Tampa as soon as possible.

# Memorial Trophy Established To Honor Margaret McNiff

By KATRINA WOOTTON  
Special to The Minaret

The National Women's Rowing Association, the national governing body of women oarsmen, voted at its June meeting to establish a trophy in memory of Margaret McNiff, class of 1980.

Margaret rowed in many prize-winning UT boats and was elected captain and most valuable oarsman. She was one of the eight Florida oarsmen chosen to represent the state against Vesper Boat Club, one of the best crews from the North, in 1979. At the national level, Margaret excelled in lightweight events, rowing for College Boat Club of Philadelphia, a summer rowing camp which draws from the best oarsmen around the country.

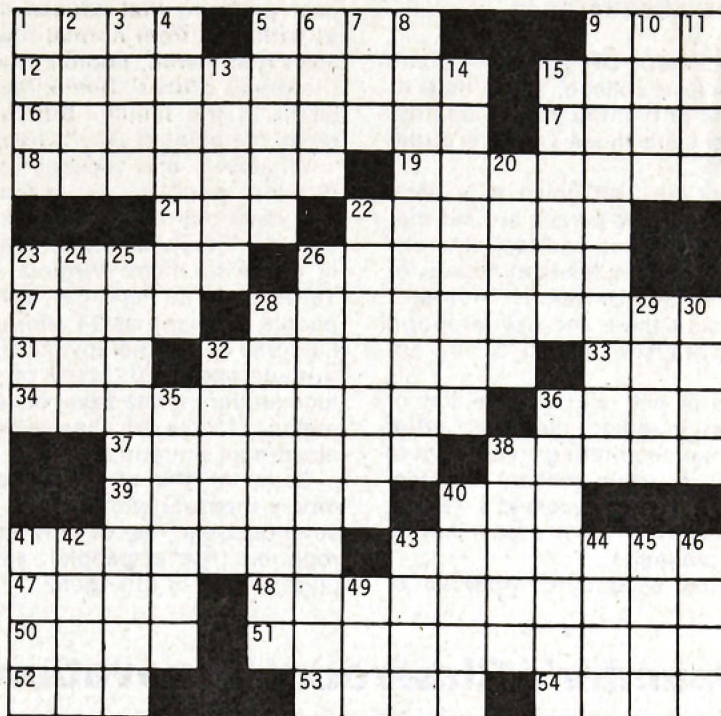
After she graduated from UT, Margaret chose to remain in Tampa. She worked for Merrill

Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith, Inc., a stock brokerage house, and trained to compete in the June national women's rowing regatta, focusing on the lightweight single. She was killed in April, 1981, when struck by a car as she rode her bike to morning practice.

The Margaret McNiff Trophy will be awarded each year to the rowing team which performs best in those events in which Margaret had been so successful, the lightweight events at the Women's National Rowing Regatta. This year's trophy winner at the Nationals in San Diego was the team from Potomac Boat Club in Washington, D.C., coached by Bill Dunlap, the new UT rowing coach.

Funding for the Trophy was provided by Margaret's sculling coach, Milo Vega, of the Tampa Rowing Club.

## collegiate crossword



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Collegiate CW77-2

### ACROSS

- 1 Movie mogul Marcus
- 5 Heroic tale
- 9 Song syllable
- 12 The state of being undamaged
- 15 Pal
- 16 Its capital is Dacca
- 17 Nobel chemist
- 18 The art of putting on plays
- 19 Pearson and Maddox
- 21 Vegas
- 22 Drink to excess
- 23 Hiss
- 26 Italian painter
- 27 Screenwriter Anita
- 28 Devilishly sly
- 31 Decline
- 32 Devices for refining flour
- 33 Teachers organization
- 34 Shore protectors (2 wds.)
- 36 Machine part
- 37 Type of music
- 38 Doesn't eat
- 39 The Sunflower State
- 40 Part of APB, to police
- 41 All-too common excuse (2 wds.)
- 43 Short opera solo
- 47 Grotto
- 48 Part of the hand
- 50 Made do
- 51 Prevents
- 52 Alte
- 53 U.S. caricaturist
- 54 Farm storage place

### DOWN

- 1 Conservatives' foes, for short
- 2 Go — length (ramble)
- 3 Famous volcano
- 4 Moves jerkily
- 5 Hollywood populace
- 6 Sheriff Taylor
- 7 "Golly"
- 8 — as an eel
- 9 Size of some want-ads (2 wds.)
- 10 Regretful one
- 11 Vanderbilt and Lowell
- 13 Acquit
- 14 "The Lord is My —"
- 15 Veal —
- 20 Extends across
- 22 Turkic tribesmen
- 23 Mr. Guinness
- 24 Spanish for wolf
- 25 Retrace (3 wds.)
- 26 Disproof
- 28 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.)
- 29 Like Felix Unger
- 30 Head inventory
- 32 Hurt or cheated
- 35 Glided
- 36 Lead minerals
- 38 Coquette
- 40 Take — (pause)
- 41 Finished a cake
- 42 Football trick
- 43 "Rock of —"
- 44 Anklebones
- 45 Work with soil
- 46 Too
- 49 New Deal organization

Answers, page 2

Bill Cosby tells why Red Cross needs your type of blood.



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# Colleges Join Computer Revolution

By SUSAI CALHOUN

(CPS) — The availability of high quality computers is becoming as important as strong libraries in American universities, a Stanford task force reports, and the day is not far off when a school will be judged by the "excellence of its computer facilities."

Indeed, the computer revolution is in full swing, and schools are hurrying to keep up with it. By 1978, colleges and universities had spent over \$1 billion on computing activities, says computer science professor John Hamblin of the University of Missouri. Computers have been bought and installed at so rapid a pace since then that more recent reliable statistics don't exist.

But the nearly physical force of the campus rush to computers is creating new kinds of financial difficulties for many colleges and universities. Though some schools can tap special endowments for buying computers, others are raising the necessary money by going to an old source: students.

For example, Cornell University, fearing a "retreat into the past," may soon be increasing its computer budget by \$1.7 million, and getting the money for it by increasing each student's tuition by \$100 (out of a total increase of \$1000).

University Provost Keith Kennedy wants \$700,000 to buy 100 terminals and 25 microcomputers to patch onto the existing network now used by students and faculty, explains Kenneth King, Kennedy's assistant provost.

Another \$700,000 will pay for improving administrative processes like

registration and billing procedures, while \$300,000 more will cover the cost of inflation, King hopes.

Kings adds the computer expenditures are the biggest single contributor to the projected \$17 million increase in Cornell's general purpose budget for 1981-82.

But King suggests the \$100 per student isn't much compared to the worth of a good knowledge of computers.



"The value of a student's degree if they get a good computer education is vastly more than that," King says. "Without computers, you're getting a second class education."

King is far from alone in this opinion. He says there is a developing consensus across the country that "every student should know about computers" before graduating.

"The computer has pervaded practically every discipline, in both instruction and research," Hamblin told the *New York Times*. Dartmouth College President John Kemeny recommends that every college and university should make computer services as readily available to their students as "books on their library shelves."

King says computer knowledge is becoming increasingly important in the business world, and notes that the use of "intelligent slaves" (computers) to increase productivity in the industrial/commercial sector is "causing a revolution." An economics degree, for example, is worth far more to a potential business employer if it includes computer courses.

A similar desire to "ride the micro-

electronics revolution" has Stanford moving toward a "computer-linked environment" this year also, says Professor Edward Feigenbaum. Within three years, the school hopes to complete installation of an ambitious, campus-wide computer network connecting all departments on campus.

Former provost William Miller, who headed the task force that designed the computer proposal, says the rapid pace of computer and communication industries will accelerate in the 1980s.

"Human roles and relationships will be altered, in some cases to a very great degree, as computers become more available in homes, in schools, and in offices," Miller's report says.

"At Stanford, the forms of communications among faculty, staff, and students will change significantly" with the new network, but at a cost of thousands and perhaps millions of dollars.

Miller estimates the cost for network hardware at "a few thousand dollars," but that doesn't include the price of "gateways" into the network, or the \$500,000 in managerial costs.

Stanford's Faculty Senate calls the computer expenditures "interesting and exciting," but not all faculty see "that way."

Professors at Davidson College in North Carolina are uneasy about their college's plans to buy a new computer for half a million dollars. The Professional Affairs Committee complained that \$500,000 doesn't include the cost of training professors and students to use the equipment, or the cost of moving the computer center to larger quarters. The committee seems to suggest that the cost of "riding the revolution" is not worth raising tuition to pay for it.

And school officials everywhere have trouble denying that their new computer systems will push many clerical and secretarial workers out of a job. Stanford's task force says the generation and retention of information in electronic form, rather than on paper, should "eliminate" the tasks of traditional clerical workers.

But the potential savings in payroll are long-term while the costs of buying computers are immediate. Few schools are willing to assess students directly like Cornell, at least without trying other means first. The National Science Foundation, for instance, says it is receiving numerous requests for help in paying for the "computer revolution."



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