



# The Minaret

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UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

September 30, 1988

## New parking policy annoys freshmen

By LLOYD CHATFIELD  
Staff Writer

A new parking policy has apparently alleviated a major source of discontent at the University.

For several years lack of parking space has been a major concern of students. Several attempts by the administration to address the issue have not been completely successful, but a new approach this year may solve the parking dilemma.

Last year's policy of first-come access to all student parking spaces is still in effect. Commuters and residents are no longer restricted to certain parking areas. To this policy has been added a provision that freshmen with cars must park at the Martinez Sports Center.

Beginning this year, all freshmen were issued blue parking decals to distinguish their cars from those of returning students. Freshmen who park in regular spaces will be subject to citation by the UT police force.

Some returning students are finding the parking situation much more agreeable this year.

Senior Jessica Fager is pleased with the arrangement. "It's much better this year. You don't have to search all day for a parking space anymore," she said.

Junior Chip Davis is somewhat

less pleased. "I haven't had too much problem, but it seems about the same as last year. You still have to circle around a few times. Stealing a faculty decal helps the matter considerably," added

Davis.

While most upper-classmen are not opposed to the new policy, some freshmen are less than thrilled. "I think it sucks," said freshman David Botknecht. "It's

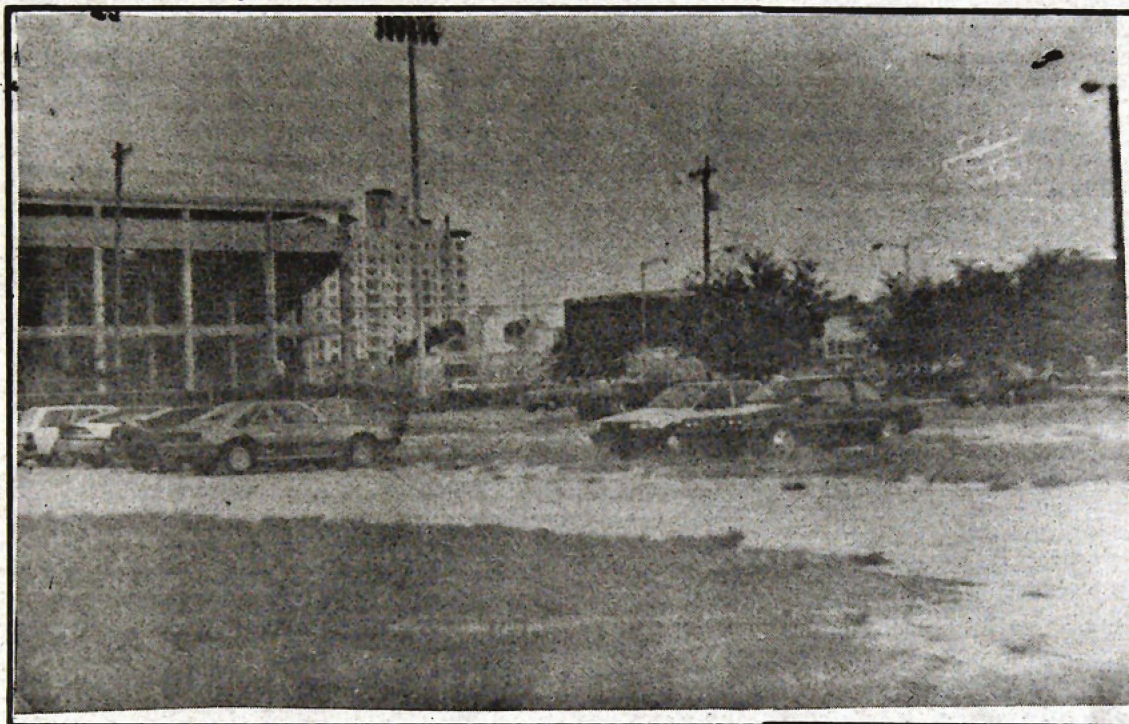
discrimination against us. I agree there's a difference between seniors and freshmen, but it's ridiculous to have to get up at 7 a.m. to move your car to the Sports Center."

Freshman Geoff Fullen disagrees with the measure on different grounds. "I'm worried about someone breaking into my car over there. It's kind of far away from McKay Hall and you know there's more risk."

If history is any indication, parking closer to campus is not necessarily safer. In 1987, a resident of McKay Hall was threatened at gunpoint and persuaded to give up the keys to his BMW. The student, Ed Kim, was in the sand lot between McKay and the library when the theft occurred. He later recovered his automobile, but the incident raised questions concerning campus security.

Whether or not the new arrangement subjects freshmen to greater risks is still a matter for speculation, but it is clear that sentiment among newer students indicates opposition to the policy. Despite the rejection by freshmen, though, the policy is a change welcomed by most students.

Perhaps more significant than the inconvenience to freshmen is the fact that a potentially effective policy has been adopted. As long as the policy relieves parking congestion, and the freshmen class remains a minority, the freshmen-exclusion parking policy is likely to remain.



Parking has been a problem at UT for many years. One way the administration has begun to solve the problem is to have the freshmen park by the Bob Martinez Sports Center between the hours of eight and four.

Patrice Briglio—The Minaret

## Mysteries of Epicure are found to be false

By GARY CLARK  
Staff Writer

Epicure Management Services, or Epicure, should be a well known name to most University of Tampa students. It is the name of the firm which provides the food for UT. At some point in time every UT student has eaten food prepared by Epicure.

The new semester brought changes across the UT campus including Epicure. Some of the changes included: a new food services director, Stacy Kirby, cafeteria manager, Lance Rocks and chef/kitchen manager, Sam Seagro. Under their leadership Epicure employees are committed to providing good food for the students.

"Our eggs are fresh, not powdered," commented Kirby. "Also, we use a higher quality meat, higher than most people buy in the grocery store." Due to the regularity with which bacon and sandwich meats are served, a high quality of both is served as well.

Due to the poor consistency of the juices, the old juice machines were taken down last week and were replaced with new models from the same company. Also, the coffee machine was replaced providing better consistency and higher quality coffee. Life, Total, Wheaties, and Apple Jacks were added to the choice of cereals this year as well.

Kirby added, "We've added eight-foot Cubans and Italian sandwiches on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Everything for these sandwiches, including the bread, is made here, as well as our des-

serts." Other new menu items include a Pasta special and a potato bar which have been enjoyed by students within the last few weeks. Also, students can look forward to a Steak Night during the second week in October.

**"We would like to hear constructive criticism from the students," said Kirby. "We want to make any adjustments necessary to keep the students happy."**

Amidst these positive changes there have been problems.

"We've had a problem with seating at dinner," said Kirby. "We've considered opening the River room or on special nights opening the side doors and putting tables and chairs on the patio."

Also, some students have complained of spots on the glasses and silverware and stains on the dishes. The spots are a result of lime in the water, a common problem in Florida. To control some of the lime deposits, Epicure frequently has to clean out the dish washer.

The plates are stained from food, such as tomatoes. These stains are permanent and if they are extremely bad, students should notify a manager.

Finally students must also realize that cafeteria food will never taste the same as home cooked food. Epicure is committed to providing the best food they can in the short time they have to prepare for the breakfast, lunch, or dinner rush.

"We would like to hear any constructive criticism from the students," said Kirby. "We want to make any adjustments necessary to keep the students happy."

If anyone has any questions, comments, or constructive criticism they should visit the Epicure office or place suggestions in the blue suggestion box located in the cafeteria.

## New PAC program created to help freshmen adjust

By MARIA CIANFLONE  
Staff Writer

If national statistics hold true in Tampa, about 40 percent of the University of Tampa's freshmen will not return for their sophomore year. This year though, the Office of Residence Life is fighting statistics with the Peer Academic Consultant Program.

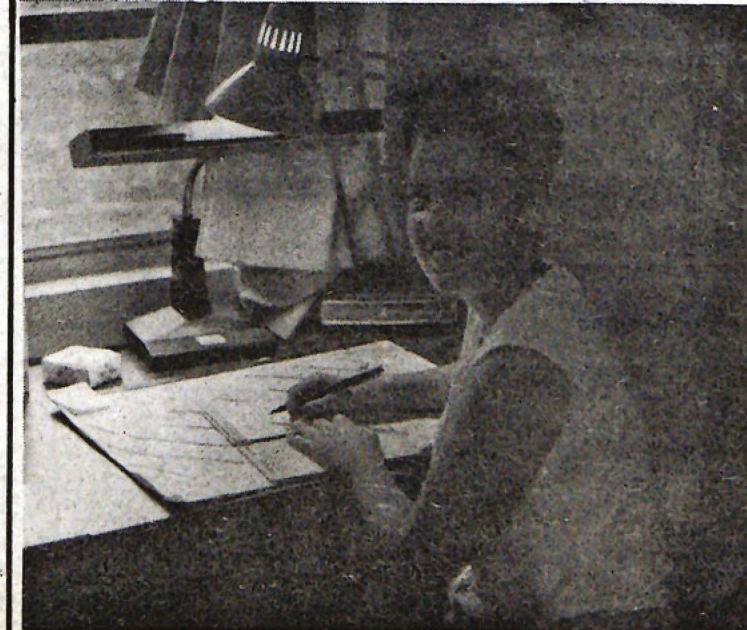
"Smart institutions know the value of the freshman-year experience," said Linda Devine, director of residence life. "It makes sense to develop programs that enhance that experience."

The Freshman Year Program Committee was established in

May 1987, by David Ford, former UT provost, to develop ways to help freshmen adjust to UT's academic and social expectations. The freshman seminar classes were one result.

In July 1987, Devine attended the National Housing Conference in Los Angeles, hosted by the Association of College and University Housing Officers. Western Maryland College presented a paper about its "Good Neighbor Program," in which peer counselors emphasized the academic side of life in a student residence.

See PAC, page 2



Lance Mende—The Minaret

Sophomore Barbara Clark is one of the Peer Academic Consultants in Smiley Hall.



## PAC from page one

"Incidentally, these counselors received stipends, private rooms and other perks," noted Devine.

Back in Tampa, Devine developed a "Peer Academic Consultant Program" with Jeff Klepfer, then dean of student affairs; Anne Ciraldi, Smiley Hall director; Elizabeth Winston, assistant professor of English; Evelyn Ashton-Jones, Writing Center director; and Mary Moody, then Learning Skills director. Applications were taken in spring 1988 for positions as PAC's. Those accepted were mailed training materials throughout the summer, and were required to return to campus early for additional training. The pilot program went into effect in August 1988.

"With a budget of \$3,000, we decided to go small and localized," said Devine. "We have three

PAC's in Smiley and two in McKay, which are predominately freshman residences."

Gary Cecchine, Chris Konicki, Lori Goldstein, Debbie Hestand and Barbara Clark are UT's first PAC's. They will each receive \$300 this semester for their work.

"I think a PAC should be a role model," said Clark, an Air Force ROTC cadet in her sophomore year. "PAC's should be able to manage their time so that they can do well academically and still participate in campus activities. I don't think anybody would want a person who didn't know how to have some fun for a role model."

Part of the job includes academic referrals. Clark keeps a wealth of resource information on file in her room. "We tell students who to see and how to get there, but our involvement doesn't end there. We do a follow-up - check with the student if he got the help he needed. I think it shows our concern that the student's needs are met."

PAC's have also assumed the primary responsibility for "education and vocation" programming in the residence areas. This will free RA's to attend to other facets of their job.

"It's very experimental at this point," said Devine. "We're keeping very careful records. We wouldn't want to perpetuate something that doesn't work. At the end of this semester we'll evaluate the program and decide whether it should continue."

## Dukakis' proposed idea for student loans draws mixed reactions

By MICHAEL O'KEEFFE

CPS—Democratic presidential nominee, Michael Dukakis, unveiled a plan September 7 to let students repay their college loans at a rate that depends on how much they earn after they graduate.

The idea — which in fact has been tried at a number of campuses — immediately drew mixed reviews.

Bruce Carnes, deputy undersecretary at the U.S. Dept. of Education, said it would "soak" students who got well-paying jobs after graduation.

He predicted students training to take higher-salaried jobs would refuse to join the program, forcing the federal government to kick in dollars to cover the loan costs of lower-paid students who would never repay all that they owed.

Dukakis aide Thomas Herman, of course, was more enthusiastic.

"This is not only feasible, it is desirable," he said. "It would allow everyone who is qualified and wants to go to college to go to college."

"It is a substantive proposal, one that should be discussed," opined Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

"We're extremely pleased that one of the presidential candidates has come forth with a new and imaginative program for college loans for people of all walks of life," said Richard Rosser, president of

the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Janet Lieberman of the U.S. Student Association, which represents campus student governments in Washington, D.C., said, "It's a very creative program to help middle-class families, but it doesn't really address the needs of low-income people."

"What low-income people need is grant money," said Dave Merkowitz of the American Council on Education. "Both presidential candidates need to develop plans to address the needs of the neediest."

The Dukakis plan would allow any student, regardless of family income, to get a federally guaranteed student loan, repay it through mandatory payroll deductions during the student's working years for as long as they work, or "buy out" of the program at any time by paying a lump sum.

As a result, graduates who find jobs with high salaries could pay back more than the interest and principal on their loans, while low-income students may never pay back all they borrowed.

"The problem with (Dukakis') plan... is it depends upon people who are likely to make reasonable incomes being willing to get soaked," Carnes said.

Rosser believed the federal government will have to subsidize the program to keep it viable.

## PFAW is out to get would-be censors

CPS— Would-be censors did not temper their efforts to ban certain books and ideas from schools during the past year, a civil liberties group that tracks censorship efforts has found.

According to Arthur Kropp, president of People for the American Way (PFAW), censorship remains a problem nationwide. It is a problem that threatens the basic character and fundamental integrity of the public schools.

"The most frequently condemned book was one of American Literature's great classics, 'Of Mice and Men' by John Steinbeck, which was challenged in schools from Maine to Oregon," Kropp said.

Panama City, Fla., barred Farley Mowat's "Never Cry Wolf" as "subversive." The Connellsville, Pa., school board removed "Ordinary People" by Judith Guest from an English class's required reading list because of "objectionable language and the description of the sex act," the PFAW added.

Kropp said he was surprised by the successful censorship because recent court decisions, most notably ones overturning book bannings in Tennessee and Alabama and a U.S. Supreme Court scuttling of a Louisiana law requiring schools to teach creationism if they also teach evolution, should have been grave legal setbacks.

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**Senior portraits will be taken at Bryn-Alan Studios. If you have not been contacted, call 253-2693.**

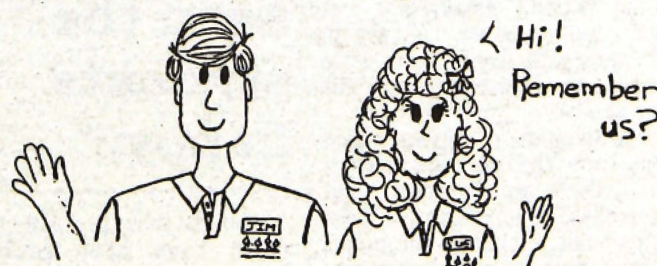
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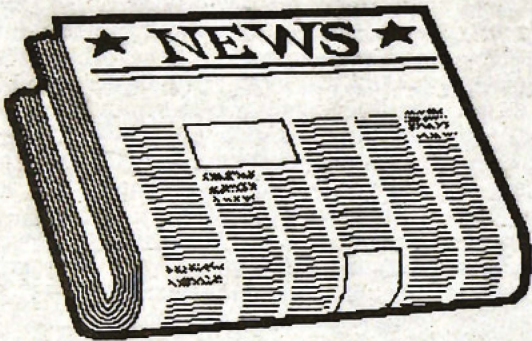


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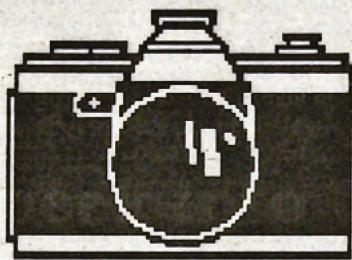
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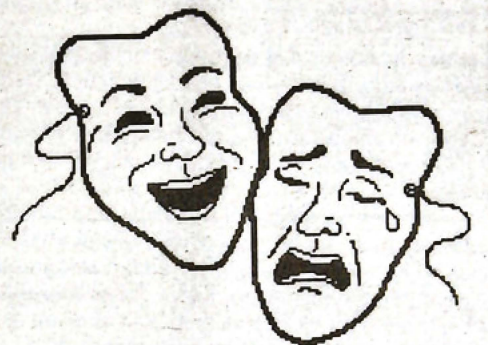
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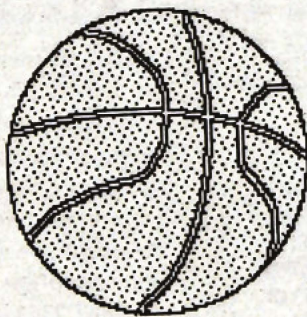
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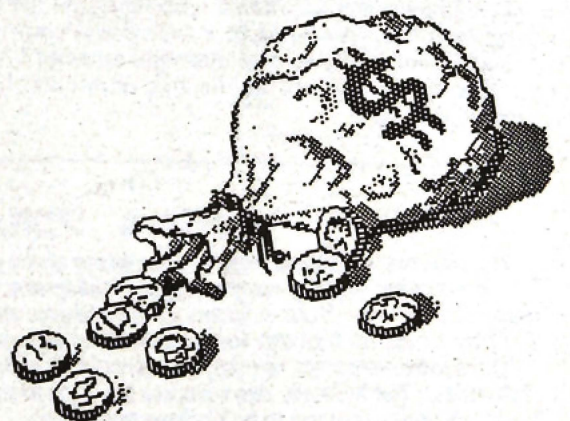
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EDITORIAL

# Administration needs to fix revolving door

Over the past four years, the University of Tampa has faced major administrative changes.

The first and most significant change was the resignation of UT president Richard Chesire in July, 1986. Chesire ended his nine-year tenure amid controversy surrounding a deficit of over \$1 million. The Board of Trustees selected Bruce Samson, an investment banker and former mayoral candidate for the city of Tampa, to pull the school out of its financial morass.

In the two years that followed, Samson not only erased the deficit hanging over the University, he put black ink in the budget books by putting a severe cost-cutting strategy into motion.

But look at the effect on the administration.

Early in 1987, after one semester as president, Samson reorganized his administration. Gary Smith, vice president for public affairs (later institutional advancement) for less than six months, was out of a job. Samson's reasoning was their management styles were incompatible. Mike Leding, vice president for business and finance, made a lateral move to take over institutional advancement while Larry Massingill, an administrative consultant, took Leding's old veep position.

After half a year as vice president, Massingill left the University and returned to the world of business consulting. Samson hired W.L. "Wil" Carothers to fill Massingill's vacancy, but Carothers went through the revolving door in the executive office in less than five months.

Leding, however, stayed in his institutional advancement position for a full year before bowing out to go into private practice. Barbara Pennington, former director of governmental and community relations, now sits in Leding's old chair.

Since the departure of Carothers, Rod Plowman, secretary of the University, was given additional responsibilities and a new title, vice president of budget and planning.

The old vice president of business and finance position is now vice president for administration. Newcomer Robert Forschner will fill that role starting Nov. 1.

During his spring cleaning in 1987, Samson also eliminated the position of vice president of student development (later student affairs) because the University could not afford a vice president and a dean in the student development area. Thus, Susan Komives, a two-year officer at UT, found herself out of a job. Jeff Klepfer, former director of the Personal Development Center, was appointed acting dean of students the following year.

Klepfer, who started out at UT four years ago as a counselor in the Counseling Center, made a speedy move up the administrative ladder and is now vice president of student affairs, a position the University could not afford a year ago.

With Chesire's resignation came one from Ed Wilde, provost for six years. Wilde left UT for a position at the University of South Carolina-Spartanburg. Dave Ford filled the position for two years before returning to teaching. Currently, he is a professor of chemistry at UT. William McReynolds, professor of psychology, has stepped in as interim provost and dean of faculty.

All My Children is easier to follow. The retention rate at the executive level is worse than the retention rate of the students. Right now, it's comparable to the turnover rate of high school teenagers working in fast food.

But what do these changes mean to the students? Misunderstanding and a lack of communication between the students and the administration. Who do the students take their problems to if they don't even know who's working here? Raymond Small, supervisor of custodial services? Sounds feasible. The way executives come and go around this university, he's next in line for a vice presidential position.

## Letters Policy

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

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

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

# The futile search for a "log cabin" president

By Mark Lombardi

"Losers," "winners," "knock-out blows," "winner on points," and "spin doctors" are but some of the new language of the new modern campaign, the most pervasive of which appears to be "damage control." The smoke has yet to clear in Debate I '88 and already retractions, clarifications and restatements are out in full force. George Bush had to have his chief James Baker "clarify" his position on the "criminality" of women who seek abortion. Michael Dukakis has now distanced himself from the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) on unpopular positions the group has taken, like defending the civil liberties of pornographers.

What is apparent in this orgy of "re-information" is that presidential campaigns are shockingly devoid of substance and hence, providing a disservice to the public. As candidates decrease their specificity on issues, they tend to paint a blank canvas on which anyone can interpret what they say and mean. The quintessential master of this is, of course, Ronald Reagan, whose weekly misstatements and equally frequent reinterpretations ("What the president meant was...") became a national ritual and an accepted trait of presidential "leadership."

It seems that Bush has mastered this Reaganesque quality in his eight years of funeral watching by obtusely outlining half-baked ideas and proposals that can be ameliorated the next day based on the latest polling data. The Bush campaign realized that branding potentially 53 percent of the U.S. population criminals was not politically astute.

In the Dukakis camp an equally inglorious response to a charge of ACLU membership brought not a defense of the organizations ideals but a distancing from its positions. It is fascinating that in today's political landscape a candidate must release a statement disagreeing with a group's defense of free speech.

What makes all of this more troubling is that the public seems to have accepted and

adapted to the "new" politics. They dismiss mis-statements, half-truths, re-interpretations and damage control as commonplace. The lack of clarity is seen as "presidential," the poor use of language is viewed as "common and down home," the constant fumbling is somehow "refreshing," and the 30-second images presented by campaigns are taken at face-value. We have become comfortable with incompetence.

In Monday's debate, Bush dismissed his own inadequacies by attacking Dukakis as too perfect or to enamored with competence. The general consensus that develops is that Dukakis is overly confident, too self-assured, cold and technocratic rather than that Bush is simply not up to snuff.

What does it say about the American people that they view mediocrity with such admiration and understanding? Is it possible that in our futile search for the "log cabin" president we have turned to leaders who mirror our own inadequacies? Have we become at ease with candidates that display a unique ability to waffle on issues? It seems that we are comfortable with leaders that lack clear communication skills, who were undistinguished in school, who forget or stumble around facts and who seem as relaxed with failure as they are enamored with success.

The rest of the campaign, and no doubt, Debate II, will continue this trend of statement and "re-information." It is unclear whether the American public will be able to distinguish between the two. Perhaps we no longer want to. After all, the statistics show that we are all becoming less educated, less able to speak and write effectively and less able to maintain our attention spans on any given topic. It may be that we are demanding that same mediocrity from our national leaders.

Mark Lombardi is an assistant professor of political science at the University of Tampa.

# Absence makes the students wonder

By Glen Finnerty

Have you ever gone through the library's computer looking for information for an assignment or research paper, gone to where it was in the reference area, and found that the article you were looking for in a magazine microfilm was either destroyed or missing? This is a what is happening in our own Merl Kerce Library. Materials, there for student use, are gradually vanishing. Certain popular magazines such as Newsweek, Time, and Sports Illustrated name a few of the items that are gone. And magazines aren't the only resources being taken. Microfilm and resource books are often found missing. Finally, to top it off, a recently-acquired three volume set of encyclopedias was found with pages and certain paragraphs torn or cut from the books.

The big question is: Why would someone steal what they can check out at the front desk? Several possible reasons come to mind. Perhaps a student in a extreme hurry would be too impatient to take the time to properly and legally check these materials out. Also, many students seem to feel obligated to take what they feel is theirs because they pay tuition. Well, other students have

rights to the same materials and the ones committing these acts are wrong in doing so. According to library sources in the reference department, students will hide the resources around certain parts of the library. Books, microfilm, and magazines have been found in bathrooms, trash cans, cubicles, and even hidden on other shelves. Many times, students will do this to avoid letting other people in their class use them. In class projects this is extremely evident. Only the student who took the material is then capable of using it.

This illustrates the selfishness of some students in our school and it is a shame that occurrences like this have to slow down another student's education. Library assistants insist all you have to do is ask if you need help instead of taking valuable materials out of the library.

There is another reason why students should not steal from the library. A stiff penalty from the Judicial Board could hamper a student's graduation hopes. According to the student handbook, a maximum penalty of expulsion and a fine to replace materials is possible if the student is caught.

Running into closed doors?

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The Minaret

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## Aesthetic Alternatives Film

### Gorillas

University Collection 1:35, 4:25, 7:30, 10:00

### The Moderns

Hillsborough 8- 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday only

### Bagdad Cafe

Mainstreet 6- 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:20

## The Performing Arts

Saturday, October 1- Variety Show

Where: Festival Hall

Time: 8 p.m.

Admission: \$10 gal., \$12 bal., \$15 orc & mez.

\* Presented by the Toast of Tampa

- Peter Columbo Playhouse

Where: Tampa Playhouse

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Admission: \$10 bal., \$12 orc. & mez.

\* Presented by the Lyric Opera Theatre

September 30- October 9- Member of the Wedding

Where: Jaeb Theater

Time: 7:30 Sept. 30- Oct. 8, 2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m Oct. 9

Admission: \$12.50 Thurs. & Sun. \$14.50 Fri. & Sat.

\* Student rush tickets may be obtained for 5.25 five minutes prior to performance- Student ID required

September 30- Oct. 1- Treasury

Where: 1708 E. 7th Ave Ybor City

Time: 8 p.m.

\* 3.00 donation requested

## Concerts

Friday, September 30- "Made in America"

Where: Copeland Park (11001 N. 15th St.)

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Admission: Free

Sunday, October 2- "Sunday in the Park with Amadeus"

Where: Plant Park

Time: 4 p.m.

Admission: Free

\* Performed by the Tampa Bay Chamber Orchestra

Wednesday, October 5- The Temptations/The Marvelettes

Where: Festival Hall

Time: 7 p.m.

Admission: \$19.50

\* Presented by TBPAC and WTMP

## UT Events

Friday, September 30- Theta Chi Pajama Party

Where: McNiff

Time: 8 p.m.

\* Read posters for admission price

Monday, October 3- Friday, October 7-

Delta Gamma Anchor Splash



### Movie Pick

## "Gorillas in the Mist" - True life story in a class by itself

By HEATHER HALL  
Features Editor

Just when you think you have seen it all, along comes a movie that is in a class all by itself. *Gorillas in the Mist*, starring Sigourney Weaver is a movie that stands alone.

Based on Dian Fossey's autobiography of the same name, *Gorillas in the Mist* portrays the life of a determined researcher, showing her successes as well as defeats. Fossey's research not only made the public more aware of gorillas, it also helped to protect them from poachers.

Fossey spent twenty years studying the physiological and sociological behavior of the mountain gorillas in central Africa.

In spite of her success she was forced to live an extremely primitive and often lonely existence and her research made her many enemies.

She found herself in conflict with the Batwa tribe of forest pygmies who poached gorillas for the money their parts would bring as souvenirs. Such dissension often ended in open warfare between herself and the pygmies, with Fossey setting fire to the poachers' camps and playing on their superstitions with totems proclaiming her a witch.

The pygmies weren't her only enemies, however. Fossey battled the Rwandan government on more than one occasion because of their lack of supervision. Little or no supervision in the park area gave free rein to the poachers. When appeals to the government for action failed, Fossey took matters into her own hands. She managed to train her own army to protect the gorillas against poachers and to



Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.

Sigourney Weaver stars as Dian Fossey, the researcher who dedicated her life to saving the mountain gorillas of harsh Africa.

search for and destroy the traps set for them.

Unlike many of the true stories brought to life on film, Fossey's work became known before her death. Plans to put her story on film were set in motion with Fossey scheduled to be the consultant.

But shortly after Christmas 1985, Fossey was murdered. Although her assistant was convicted of the crime, many believe that her real killer will never be found.

*Gorillas in the Mist* is playing at Hillsborough 8 located at 3306 W. Hillsborough Ave.

## Playboy now accepting entries for annual fiction contest

Entries are now being accepted for Playboy's 1989 College Fiction Contest. The writing competition is open to all registered undergraduate, graduate and part-time students.

Contest rules are available in the October issue of Playboy, as well as through the creative writing department, and various literary magazines.

First prize is \$3,000 and publi-

cation, second prize is \$500, and third place is awarded \$250. More than one winner in each is awarded prizes in the event of a tie.

The deadline for entries is January 1, 1989.

What's your opinion?  
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Write to the Opinion pg.  
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## "A Tea for Zora and Marjorie" stirs strong emotions

By ANDREA APTECKER  
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa Honors Program and the Florida Endowment for the Humanities presented *A Tea with Zora and Marjorie* on Thursday, Sept. 23, at Falk Theatre. The play is based on the friendship between Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings and Zora Neale Hurston, writers of backwoods Florida.

Playwright Barbara Speisman's plays have been presented at the Daytona Beach Playhouse, Florida School of the Arts, the Atlantic Center for the Arts, and at Westburg, New York's "Festival for new American Playwrights."

*A Tea with Zora and Marjorie* consists of two meetings between the women, the first oc-

curs when each is optimistic about the future, they become friends at this meeting. Marjorie plans to write at Cross Creek and Zora to find the Lost Civilization. The second occurs when both women have fallen on hard times and must draw on one another for strength.

Set in the 1940's and 50's, their alliance was an unusual one since Zora was black and racism was widespread during that period. The story is an astute presentation of two women from different worlds with so much in common. The play consists of a series of rambling discussions that develop the women's characters. In the first act, each woman reminisces in almost flashback style about parents, children, and husbands of past. Because, the two women alone must tell the stories of their lives however, they seem self-involved

and the friendship never quite gels. Each woman is in her own world.

Gail Manning, who has been a member of the Asolo Acting Company, played Marjorie with enthusiasm, yet becomes almost overbearing and whiney. Eunice Saunders, who studied in Europe and New York, gave an inspiring portrayal of Zora. Said Speisman, "I felt an affinity with Zora. She just takes over me."

It was surprising that Zora seemed to be more the leader of the two — more mature and sophisticated considering her living standards were far below Marjorie's and she had to overcome the racial prejudice. Yet both women had obstacles to overcome.

In the second meeting, ten years later, many of their dreams were still unrealized. Zora had been accused of child molesting



Lance Mende/Minaret

Gail Manning, left, and Eunice Saunders act out a scene from "*A Tea with Zora and Marjorie*," a play by Barbara Speisman.

and Marjorie had turned to alcohol for consolation.

Both women survive. Zora was found not guilty, though her name was never publicly cleared. She continues looking for the lost civilization, and Marjorie keeps on

writing. Once again they draw strength from each other.

*A Tea with Zora and Marjorie* was a sensitive presentation of two strong, courageous women writers and the fascinating lives they led.

### Greek Life

## Get a life, Greeks

By APRIL ARDSTON  
Assistant Features Editor

Welcome to this year's first Greek Life column, where Greeks can find out what they're doing and independents can come laugh at them. Just kidding.

Speaking of things to watch Delta Gamma Anchorsplash will be taking place Monday, Oct. 3, thru Sunday, Oct. 9. Things will be happening in this time frame, but since I was not given a submission, I cannot tell you what and when they are.

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon (my only submission for this week) have initiated two new brothers. They also had a

successful rush this year, pledging eighteen new members.

Well that's it for this week as far as Greek Life is concerned, so I'd like to take this opportunity to give you some guidelines for submission:

1. We cannot use phrases such as "Great job guys," "We're proud of you," "Thanks for all your help," etc. These things should be reserved for the personals section of the paper.

2. Please get all submissions to me before 12 p.m. on Monday. (I am a nice person, but not a "welcome" mat. No exceptions will be made.)

See you next week!

### Poetry Association calls for entries

The American Poetry Association's latest poetry contest will award a trip for two to Hawaii as first prize. A first prize of \$1,000 will also be awarded. There are over 150 prizes available.

Poets may send up to five poems, no more than 20 lines

each, with name and address on each page to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-74, 250 A. Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061. Entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1988. Prizes will be announced by Feb. 28, 1989.

New poets always welcome.

## Museum offers peek into UT's past

By MARIA MILLER  
Staff Writer

People strolling the cobblestone drive in front of Plant Hall are struck by the elegance of the historical building commissioned by Henry B. Plant. The combination of Moorish and Turkish architectural style gave the then Tampa Bay Hotel an exotic flavor.

Plant sought to create a castle and fill the inside with opulent beauty. He and his wife Margaret toured Europe and the Orient in search of treasured art pieces and furniture for the hotel. Their findings were impressive; their exotic furniture cost \$1 million dollars and filled eighty boxcars.

Today, as a University building, romantic furnishings that once decorated the entire hotel can only be imagined in the University building. Fortunately, a wing of Plant Hall has been preserved as a museum to recreate the nostalgic image of the Tampa Bay Hotel. The Henry B. Plant Museum displays some of the artifacts and

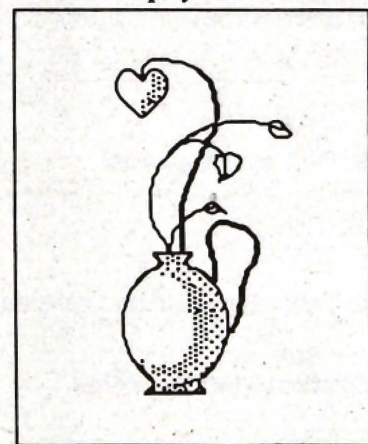
treasured pieces of furniture found by Plant on his tour. It contains cabinets possessed by Isabella of Spain and chairs owned by Mary, Queen of Scots. Also on display are Marie Antoinette's sofa and chair set and samples of carpets from English royalty. Carved mirrors purchased in Florence and Venice are on exhibit, along with priceless statues and porcelain from the Orient.

Other displays include nostal-

gic photos, letters, newspaper clippings recording visits by historically famous people. Political figures, such as President Teddy Roosevelt, British Ambassador William Jennings Bryan, James Bryce, and President Dwight Eisenhower, were on Plant's guest list. Visiting sports heroes included Babe Ruth and Dwight Davis, for whom the Davis Cup was named. Among these guests Plant also hosted famous authors, actors and military heads from all over the world. Many of Plant's guests have personal tokens featured in the museum.

Recently the Victorian Store located in Plant Museum was reopened. Monday the Museum kicked off its "Celebration of Renovation." The Museum store is sponsoring an Oriental Porcelain exhibit for the week of Sept. 26 through Sept. 30.

The Henry B. Plant Museum and its Victorian Store will continue to be open Tuesday thru Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Browsers are welcome.



## What would you like to see in features?

Write to features editor Heather Hall at Box 2757

Movies, plays, new or different people, places and things- if you think it's interesting, we want to know.

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# Tino Martinez paces U.S. to gold medal in baseball

By ROBB SALMON  
Sports Editor

Tino Martinez, University of Tampa's 1987 Athlete of the Year, blasted two home runs and drove in four runs as the United States captured the gold medal by defeating Japan, 5-4. On the same night the baseball team brought home the gold, the men's basketball fell short of their goal losing to the Soviet Union 82-76. In that game, U.S. player Danny Manning, College Player of the Year, was held scoreless while

Rimas Kourtinaitis scored 28 points for the Soviets. Ben Johnson, Canada's premier athlete, was disqualified after he tested positive for steroid use. He had set a new world record (9.79 sec.) in the 100m race the day before. American Carl Lewis was awarded the gold medal while Calvin Smith moved into a medal position taking home the bronze.

The U.S. boxing team after a slow start advanced the most boxers into the medal round. 106 lb contender Micheal Carbajal is Americas top prospect to bring home a gold.

The team will be unable to match the 1984 team's accomplishment when 10 out of 12 boxers won gold medals.

Diver Greg Louganis won gold medals in the platform and springboard competition. It was the first time a diver has repeated a double-double since the 1952-56 games. As many know, Louganis hit his head on the springboard earlier in the week and required stitches. None-the-less, he proved why he is the best diver in the world today and said the whole incident was more embarrassing than painful.

## Athletic Facilities Schedule

Sept.30-Oct.6

	Spartan Sports Center	free weights room	Pepin/Rood Stadium	tennis courts	pool
Friday Sept. 30	6-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 1	12-5 p.m.	12 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sunday Oct. 2	12 p.m.-closed	12 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Monday Oct. 3	6-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Tuesday Oct. 4	6-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 5	6-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Thurs. Oct. 6	6-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.

## Intramurals results and schedule

### Men's flag football (Sept. 26-29)

Theta Chi-18 SAE-12  
Delo-30 Univ.East-20  
ROTC-16 Pi Kappas-14

### Friday, Sept. 30

SAE vs. ROTC- 3p.m.

### Monday, Oct. 3

Sig Eps vs. Pi Kappas- 3 p.m.  
Univ. East vs. McKay- 4 p.m.  
Theta Chi vs. Phi Delts-5 p.m.

### Wednesday, Oct. 5

SAE vs. Pi Kappas- 3 p.m.  
Strike Force vs.Delo- 4 p.m.  
ROTC vs. Theta Chi- 5 p.m.

### Thursday, Oct. 6

SAE vs. Phi Delt-3 p.m.  
Howell vs. Delo- 4p.m.  
Pi Kappas vs.Theta Chi- 5p.m.

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## UT graduate successful at trade

By DAVE SCHUMACHER  
Staff Writer

Mary Fox came to the University of Tampa from the northern town of Green Pond, New Jersey. Mary graduated UT in 1987 with a political science degree. She left behind the story of a fabulous rowing career at UT.

Mary participated in three Dad Vail championship regatta's (the largest collegiate regatta in world, held in Philadelphia), taking the gold medal two of those years. She also went on to the women's collegiate nationals taking third and then the gold and a national title for the University. Mary excelled on the water and was also a voice that would lend a word of

advice to the novice rowers. Mary would also be a part-time shell builder and a huge help to the team. Mary's role in her year's on U.T.'s crew helped build the base for a enlarged and nationally renowned team. Mary's U.T. rowing career paved her way to a national and international experience.

After graduation, she moved to Boston in February. She moved there to row with the northern crews (who are considered to be better rowers). She then attended the women's U.S. team selection camp. Out of the 60 applicants, she was one of the 16 to get invited. By the end of June Mary was one of four women to make the lightweight women's straight four on the U.S. team.

Mary then spent over a month training in Europe for a race in Switzerland. She then raced in the World Championship's in Milan, Italy. She finished fourth overall.

"Mary Fox is a indication of the quality of rowing coming out of Tampa today, as shown by her national and international accomplishments," said UT crew coach Bill Dunlop. "It is people like Mary that will help the University of Tampa become recognized as a national power."

Mary has returned to Tampa to train and can be seen rowing on the river in her VanDusen single shell, "The Kelly," with the unique white oars channeling the strength and perfect form that is Mary Fox.

## On the front row

with Cary Bogue



The Bucs are improving week by week, slowly but surely. Unfortunately, improving and winning are two different ball games. Twice now they've had the ball, down by less than six points with less than two minutes to play. Both instances, the Bucs have punted the ball away. Is Ray Perkins content with improvement or are they trying to win? Maybe it's just me but I thought the object of the game was to win. Let Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde decide the outcome of the game, not the special teams. I know the punting game needs work but this is getting ridiculous.

Enough said on the Bucs, on to the Olympics. Anybody see the Korean boxing fiasco? Looked like the Korean won to me. I can't deny the tinge of amusement seeing the referee being confronted for his officiating. The physical violence was totally out of line though. The interview of the Korean security guard really tickled me. Although the NBC reporter did get a little carried away it was fun watching that guard squirm and pretend like he couldn't speak English when the questions got to difficult. "I not speak good English," yeah, right!

Florida college football teams went another week without a loss. They are 8-0 the past two weeks. There are now four Florida teams in the Top 20. Miami #1, Central Florida #2 (Division 1AA), FSU #12 and the Gators from Florida at #20. I'd sure like to add the Tampa Spartans to that list. C'mon Spartan football!!

## In Brief ...

### Soccer

The University of Tampa soccer team placed runner-up at the UNC-Charlotte tournament this past weekend. They are currently ranked 9th in Division II.

### Volleyball

The Lady Spartan volleyball team is currently 4-0 and will host a doubleheader on October 2. At 2 p.m. UT will take on Eckerd College in the opening game. In the

second game St. Leo invades the Martinez Sports Center to try to eliminate the Spartans championship hopes. The game will start at approximately 8 p.m.

## THE UNITED WAY

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

## Support Spartan Athletics

## announcements

### Moroccan

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

### Charity

Metropolitan Ministries is having a "food crunch" and needs donations of meats, fresh fruits and vegetables, and canned goods to continue serving 1300 meals a day to Tampa's homeless and hungry. Specific donation needs include: family-sized canned fruits and vegetables, juices, mild, sugar, eggs, cereal, spaghetti, tomatoe paste and sauce, peanut butter, macaroni and cheese, and dried beans and rice. Food donations can be delivered to 2004 N. Florida Ave., or call 229-1587 for more information.

### Politics

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

### Forum

On Oct. 4, the Student Political Organization will present a pre-law forum featuring Marie Capshaw, dean of admissions at Stetson Law School, Robert Batey, professor at Stetson Law School, and at least one current law student. They will discuss pre-law preparation, the law school experience, and other matters pertaining to the legal profession. The forum will begin at 7:15 p.m. in room 3 of the Union.

### Audition

Student musicians are needed to take part in the Spectacular Christmas Season Parade at Walt

Disney World. Rehearsals for the parade will begin weekends in November; performances will run Dec. 17 - Jan. 1, weekdays and weekends. The nearest audition time and location is Oct. 1 at the Central Florida Fairgrounds in Orlando. Those interested should call (407)345-5701 for an appointment.

### I.D. Cards

UT identification cards will be made in the library Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Please bring your pink registration forms with you. BLS, nursing, and MBA students may make an appointment by calling 253-6231.

### Moroccan

All organizations on campus wishing to be in the 1989 Moroccan need to submit copy, a roster, and dates for a group

picture to UT box 2756. Deadlines for Greek organizations are Oct. 5. Deadlines for all other organizations is Oct. 7. Space is limited - Anyone not complying with these dates will be excluded.

### Sports

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

### Scholarship

The Harry S. Truman scholarship is available to sophomores in the top fourth of their class with a major permitting admission to a graduate program leading to a public service career. Applicants must have demonstrated interest in

government or related public service. Scholarships of up to \$7000 per year will be awarded to national winners of the scholarship competition. For further information, contact Richard Piper, Plant Hall 342.

### Greek life

All fraternities and sororities wishing to appear in the Minaret, please send announcements to April Ardston, UT box 2081, or to the Minaret, UT box 2757, by Monday, 12 p.m. Remember to put a name and box number or phone number on the announcement for verification purposes. No anonymous announcements will be accepted. Activities pertaining solely to Greek life will appear in a column; activities pertaining to the UT community will appear in the announcements section.

### Personals

To Whom It May Concern  
I am getting better. My puppy keeps me warm. I just wanna be happy. That's all I am looking for. No more tears from my eyes.

SACHIKO

Pat, Selena, Mary, Ivy, Patty, Mindy, Kathy, and UT staff -  
I'm going to miss you, as I have really enjoyed working with you.

Love Ya,  
Suz

B102 Neighbor,  
I never see you anymore! I miss our talks. I promise I won't come home late and make noise if you stop stealing signs.  
Your Neighbor

Old Gang from Smiley 2 East,  
Things just aren't the same without you guys. I promise I'll come visit more. Tonight will be great! Harbour Island look out!

209E Missing Link

Mr. Assistant Editor  
I still miss you. Let's get

together & have some fun when things settle down.

Ms. New Editor  
p.s. I still think you're the best-looking business/writing major around!

DCK,  
Better keep your roommate locked up on Saturday night. Ralph is on the prowl.  
GES

Dead Heads,  
Get ready! Uncle John's band is coming Oct. 14-16!  
Scarlet

### 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.