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Freshmen elect senators

By NEIL STARR
Editor

Patricia Massari and Ken Moss were elected Student Government's freshman class representatives in the balloting held this past Monday and Tuesday.

Massari and Moss won the election over four other candidates: Ken Caryer, James Dunn, Kurt "Gus" Schneider, and Joe Jasiewicz.

The 155 new freshmen that voted marked an increase of about five percent over last year's freshman elections, said SG Attorney General Steve Nicolucci.

The 155 represent approximately 30 percent of the new freshmen.

A seventh candidate for one of the positions was disqualified last week because of illegal campaign methods.

Rick Carey was disqualified from the race because of violating Freshman Senator Campaign rules which prohibit materials being distributed by placing them on cars

or in UT post office boxes.

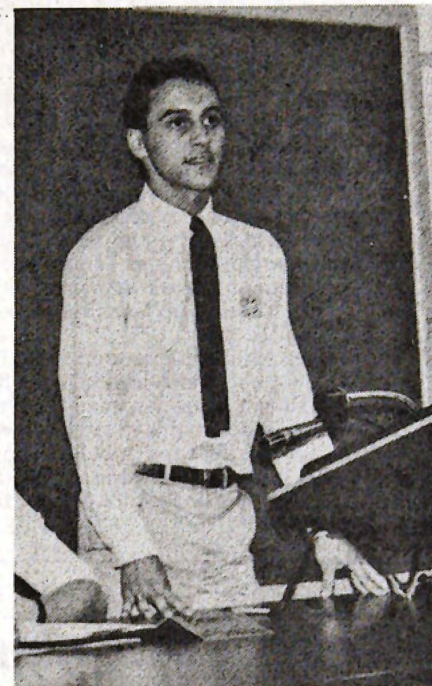
Carey was seen putting fliers in student mail boxes by SG President Erica Edwards last Friday.

Massari, a philosophy major from Tampa, and Moss, a criminology major from Germantown, Maryland, appear to have already developed a good working relationship.

"If you don't have good teamwork, you can't get anything done," Massari said, referring to her relationship with her co-workers and the freshman class.

Among the ideas the new senators are bringing to the freshmen is a volunteer group for the Hillsborough Crisis Center.

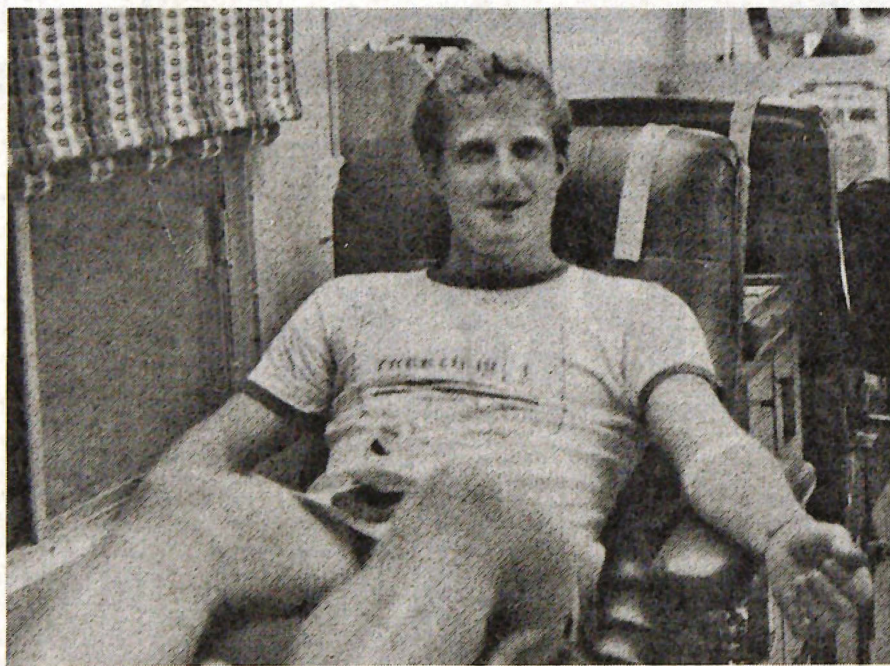
"We want to bring the quantity [of the class] into quality," said Moss. The idea of bringing the freshman class together as a "friendly community" is important to both of them, and "it's important that we get [the class] input," said Moss. "Come by the [SG] office with suggestions."



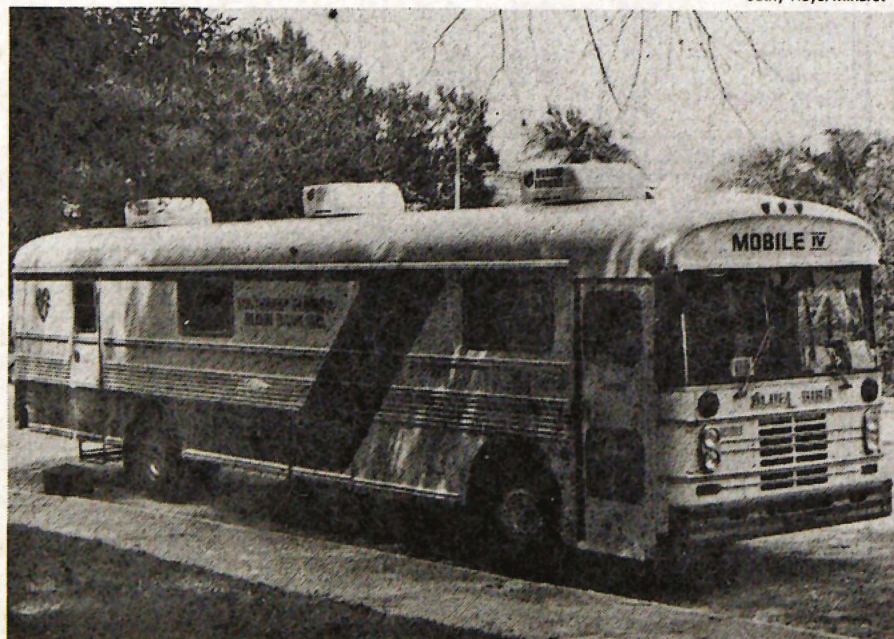
Neil Starr/Minaret

Newly-elected freshmen senators Patricia Massari and Ken Moss are looking for teamwork to bring "good feelings" to their class.

Life saver . . .



Cathy Hays/Minaret



Cathy Hays/Minaret

Reorganization changes administrators' duties

By GREGG SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

In order to comply with reports suggesting a reorganization of the University of Tampa's administration changes have been made, including the addition of a new division.

Dr. Susan Komives will head the new Department of Student Development, which is responsible for areas such as admissions, Student Career Opportunities and Employment (SCOPE), and financial aid, all formerly part of Department of Public Affairs.

Ed Pierson relaxes as he gives blood during UT's first blood drive of 1985-86, by Southwest Florida Blood Bank, Inc., was held last Thursday and Friday.

Out of the 126 students who came forth to donate, 108 pints of blood were collected, said Nita Beyer, assistant director of donor resources and coordinator of blood drives for the Bank. Twenty-six students donated blood for the first time, she said.

Beyer said the number of students donating has increased each time the drive has been held. The drives began in 1982.

Last year, the number of donors totalled 322, a record that will probably fall this year after four more scheduled blood drives.

Beyer said "UT is 10th in the country to help donate blood."

The drive was sponsored by UT Student Government, with assistance from ROTC during registration.

As vice president of the department, Komives will also be responsible for the director of Safety and Security and the Dean of Students, both jobs moving from the provost's office. Since the Dean of Students' position is vacant, Komives will also be responsible for Student Activities, the Counseling Center, Resident Life and Housing, and the Health Center.

Komives is very pleased with all the challenges and opportunities. "The people are outstanding," she said. "This is the first time we have had to work so closely."

She also said it was wonderful the way her staff is pulling together, but she would like a dean of students to help with the responsibilities.

Dr. Suzanne Nelson, the new associate provost, was the former dean of students.

Not only do the director of Safety and Security and the dean of students no longer report to Provost Ed Wilde, but neither does Athletic Director Fran Curci. He now reports to President Richard Chesire.

"I don't miss it," Wilde said. "Before, I had twice the number of responsibilities that I should. Now I have a normal position. I now can devote enough time to the faculty, academics, and the curriculum."

As an example, Wilde refers to the assigning of advisees. In the past, this job was left to the admissions office. This summer, however, Wilde was able to do it himself.

Of course, there was opposition to the reorganization. "Mostly it was just to the idea of [the student development] position being open because of the tight budget, but someone was needed," said Komives. She was confronted by one person, but she said if the position had to be filled, she was glad it was her. "Most people, however, are very grateful," she said.



Tampa Preparatory move giving UT extra space

By LOUANN SZAFRANIEC
Staff Writer

Tampa Preparatory School broke ground for its new \$2.6 million complex to be located on the northeast corner of the University of Tampa campus this past summer.

"The idea behind the facility is that it will be a joint venture with the University of Tampa," said Susanna Grady, assistant head mistress at Tampa Prep.

The 2½ acres of land behind the UT swimming pool will include a 30,000 square-foot classroom building, administrative offices, a gymnasium, and an athletic field. There is also a storage building on the location which will be renovated and included in the classroom building.

According to Grady, the new facility will house the University of Tampa's continuing education classes during the evenings, thus "freeing up" seminar rooms in Plant Hall.

The three buildings just south of UT's Computer Center, which are currently the home of Tampa Prep, will give the University extra space that is greatly needed.

Plans for use of these buildings have not been finalized, however. But the buildings include many useful options for the University.

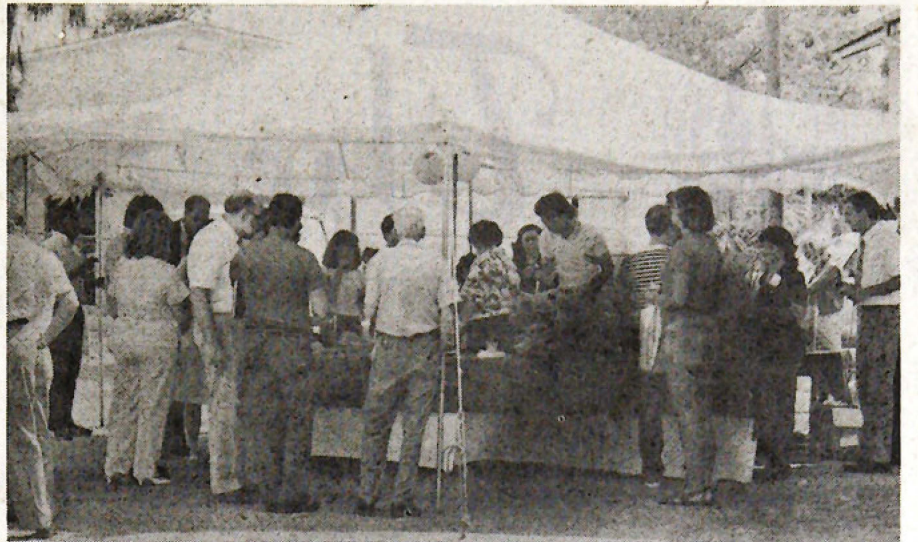
UT President Richard Cheshire has appointed Rick Lane, a special assistant to the president, to serve as chairman of a committee to make recommendations for use of the newly-acquired space.

"There have been a multitude of proposals for the old Tampa Prep buildings," said UT Provost Ed Wilde. "The nurses have made a proposal because they need laboratory space and there are laboratories in that building. The Science Division has also made proposals for laboratory space."

"Telecommunication and business divisions have requested space. We have a proposal for a child care center and one possible home for the center would be in that space."

"There is an auditorium in Tampa Prep that will seat 200 students, and if you look on campus, we can seat maybe 1800 in McKay Auditorium, 1000 in Falk Theatre, and maybe the next biggest thing that we have might be [University Union] Room 3 which seats 100 students."

"A facility that seats 200 students can be very useful on certain occasions. It's like picking up 23,000 square feet of space. It will allow us to do some quite positive things that we just haven't been able to do in the past."



Sue Carlson/Minaret

A crowd gathers outside the new University of Tampa Campus Store on Monday to celebrate its grand opening. The store actually opened during the summer after its move to the old Unity Church building on North B Street.

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Campus Clips

A study suggests raising N.D.S.L. interest rates. By raising interest rates from five percent to eight percent the federal government could make the National Direct Student Loan program pay its own way, an American Council on Education study shows. Unlike the Guaranteed Student Loan program, which "has been resistant to any large-scale cost-cutting proposal," the study says higher interest rates would lower by 75 to 90 percent the amount of new capital necessary to fund NDSLs. The higher rate could save the government 17 cents on every NDSL dollar it loans, the study says.

N.C.E.S. predicts enrollment will drop this year. Net enrollment will drop by 100,000 students this academic year, the National Center for Education Statistics said, as the number of 18-to-24-year-olds steadily slips. The NCES predicts 12.25 million students will enroll in college this fall, compared to 12.35 million last September.

College and top jobs are less likely for blacks from segregated schools. A 20-year study shows black high school grads of desegregated schools are more likely to go to college and land white-collar or professional jobs than students from segregated schools.

The NCAA is going to relax athletic eligibility standards. A National Collegiate Athletic Association special committee recommends easing the new standards to quiet fears the rules discriminate against black athletes. Proposition 48 would require freshmen to score at least 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 15 on the American College Testing exam before they could play college sports. The committee suggests replacing the test score re-

quirement with an index computing students' combined grade point average and test scores.

William Bennett predicts an 11.7 percent student aid default rate in 1985. The U.S. Education Secretary wants Congress to approve measures to curb the "alarming" one percent increase over the \$1.08 billion in default in 1984. Bennett's plan would require state agencies to report defaults to consumer credit bureaus, and would require agencies to distribute loans in installments. Other changes would require Guaranteed Student Loan checks be made out to both the student and the college, and make lenders and state agencies more responsible for loan collection.

A Gallup Poll recorded American education attitudes. The poll found 91 percent of 1528 Americans this year considered higher education "very important" or "fairly important." Only seven percent said a college education was "not too important." Two percent had no comment.

The University of Oklahoma is firm on South African investments. OU Foundation officials say they will keep investments in politically controversial firms despite racial unrest in South Africa, and widespread campus protest at home. "We don't invest in companies to make a political statement, but for business reasons," said Foundation Director Ron Burton.

A blast from the past. Students at Duke University say their most vivid memories involve injuries or accidents, said Duke researcher David Rubin. Sports was the second-biggest memory maker, followed by members of the opposite sex. Animals, deaths, vacations, and the first week of college also were big nostalgia trips. But less than half of the students surveyed remembered the day President Reagan was shot, and only one in eight recalled their thirteenth birthdays.

Insurance unnecessary to get student loans

(CPS) -- The insurance agent who visited Bristol Harris and his parents this summer gave the family what they called "a hard-sell."

"They went through everything real fast," Harris, now a freshman at the University of Colorado, recalled. "I felt they were trying to make things unclear."

Eventually, his family bought a \$43,000 universal life insurance policy for \$25 per month, with the understanding the policy would guarantee Harris access to a federally-guaranteed student loan.

No insurance policy, of course, could get him a Guaranteed Student Loan, and GSL applicants do not have to buy insurance to get GSLs from a bank, but Colorado insurance investigators say a number of local families bought the GSL policies this summer.

It's happening elsewhere, too.

Brigham Young University received complaints about the GSL policies in August. Families in several southern and southwestern states got similar sales pitches earlier in 1985, reported Jean Frolicher of the National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs.

To date, only state governments have taken action. In Colorado, for example, student loan officials issued a statement reminding parents of regulations governing student loans.

Tucker said state investigators are scheduled to meet with insurance officials in an attempt to see that the misrepresentation is stopped.

If it continues, the state will consider revoking licenses or even filing criminal fraud charges.

Colorado insurance examiner Tony Tucker said the policies that were sold are legitimate.

But, he said, agents wrongfully asserted that buying the insurance policy would guarantee students access to a federal stu-

dent loan, or that many banks are getting out of the student loan business because interest rates are dropping.

In fact, banks are competing to make loans this fall. The only way a student can get a GSL is to meet federal eligibility requirements.

"I said, 'What if I don't want the insurance policy,'" Bristol recalled of his meeting with the salesman. "It was apparent we had to get the insurance to get the loan."

The Colorado agents all were selling policies for Occidental Life of North Carolina.

Ken Johnson, marketing director for Occidental's student loan program, confirms some agents were not explaining the firm's policies properly.

An investigator in the Oklahoma Insurance Commissioner's office said Occidental fired some of its agents earlier this year after finding they improperly used student loans as bait to sell life insurance.

But the U.S. Department of Education, unlike the states involved, has yet to find an instance of misrepresentation in the cases it has investigated.

"People interpreted the sales pitch to mean something other than what was said," said Sharon Messenger of the department.

"Consumers need to take the time to read the fine print."

Messenger said the problem frequently arises because insurance firms, which themselves can loan money to students, are allowed to make access to the student loans they offer conditional on buying an insurance policy.

Misrepresentation only occurs if the agent indicates it may be impossible to get a student loan from any other lender, or if the agent indicates buying a policy will guarantee a student loan.

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Editorial

Following governor's example would improve presidency

When Florida Governor Bob Graham first ran for office, he made a pledge to remain in touch with the "common man." He believed such an effort would keep him in tune with the problems of Floridians as a whole, and would therefore make him a better governor.

Graham's proposed means to achieve this end were practically unheard of: he would mingle with the masses, spending one day a month as a common worker. He proved this no idle campaign promise by fulfilling it even as he ran for the gubernatorial seat.

Graham recently clocked in for his seventh "workday" of 1985, his 182nd career job. He joined the ranks of teachers at St. Petersburg High School, teaching five classes during the course of a day.

University of Tampa President Richard Cheshire has also expressed an interest in maintaining open lines of communication, but with students rather than voters. It is no small task, for his duties as president occupy most of his day. Leading the University is admittedly a major challenge.

However, Cheshire has ventured forth in the past, even eating with students in the cafeteria. Professors who remember the President's early years also remember his voice mixing with those of students who complained about the quality of the food service. The joint complaints brought a new caterer to UT.

And while some faculty also recall Cheshire teaching a history course for three years after coming to UT in 1977, many students only know him as a stranger, a recluse of Plant Hall's first floor. The former vice president for Public Affairs at Colgate University had focused his skills on what he calls "external" concerns: student recruitment, fundraising, and UT's public image.

He agrees that "the senior staff hasn't focused enough on students in the past," and added "my emphasis has shifted internally to student needs." For example, Cheshire recently pushed for the Student Development office, headed by newcomer Dr. Susan Komives. Her position brings the "concerns of the students to a single senior officer," who in turn brings them to Cheshire.

But shouldn't the entire senior staff be concerned with student welfare, including the President himself? With more senior staff listening to the student populous, wouldn't more common problems be discovered and, hopefully, remedied?

Jan Jardieu, director of Residence Life and Housing, Nancy Jones, director of Student Activities and Linda Voegel, director of Student Program Development all work towards that goal. And while Cheshire cannot perform these jobs in addition to his own, it seems only logical that greater involvement with the students on his part would mean a better student life.

He recognizes that "the needs of the University have shifted and it's time for [the senior staff] to shift gears." He points to his tours of residence halls this fall and in the past and to meeting, greeting, and dining with scholarship students and the Diplomats. Said Cheshire, "My aim is to listen to the students, to be around, in closer touch, so I can hear the little problems."

To be sure, little problems have a way of compounding themselves and making life miserable. We look forward to seeing Cheshire around more, seeing him working with his staff and experiencing the struggles of today's students. If he becomes more aware of our problems by encountering them himself, perhaps he will be quicker to act upon and solve them.

Van key to field study

Editor,

Because the science department does not have a van, it has had to curtail its field trips until some sort of mass transportation is provided for. In years past, students and professors have provided their own transportation to and from these field activities. This year however, the school's insurance does not cover drivers transporting students to and from the field. A request for a van to use for these activities was made six months ago, but to date no action has taken place. Because of this, all field trips have had to be cancelled until the science department receives a van.

Field study is an intricate part of The University of Tampa science department. Teaching a computer class

without actual hands-on experience with a computer would never be considered. Why then should a science course be expected to be taught without actual experience in the field?

This opportunity to study in the field could also be a major selling point in attracting future students. At larger state universities, undergraduates are lucky if they get exposed to what they are studying outside of the classroom. Field study provides a chance to see what actually takes place in the environment. By not providing a van to the science department, the University has severely handicapped the educational potential of the science program.

Mike Hirschman

Incompetence disgruntles senior

Editor,

Perhaps entering my senior year has opened my eyes, made me more critical, or maybe it is that the fecal matter is particularly deep around the University this year. As hard as I try to look at things that are happening to find what good will come of them, all

that I find is apparent disregard for the students.

I know that, right now, the hairs on the back of many necks are standing on end. At least I hope so; this issue is important enough to make some people defensive. Where should I start? How about opening day, a day that welcomed a freshman class of 515 students, which is an 18 percent increase over last year. This much-lauded accomplishment has posed the University with some heinous problems. For instance, where will they all sleep? The answer from housing was to stack students three and four deep in rooms meant for two or three, not to mention the sardine room, formerly the Health Center, in Delo.

Well, okay, planning for the new residence hall has not gone as expected. The truth is that the plan was only recently approved. Approved yes, actuated no. Seriously, the bottom line for the complex is \$3.5 million! Where

See disgruntled, page 5

Students' help appreciated

Dear Young Adults,

"The seeds you plant today will become the flowers of tomorrow."

Thanks a million for all the labor you gave during the hurricane.

Your cooperation, kindness, and respectfulness will never be forgotten.

Remember—

God bless you!

CeeCee, The lady you gave so much help to at King High.



Neil Starr/Minaret

Students pass the time at the King High School shelter during Hurricane Elena's siege on Tampa.

Bruce 'bosses' Wham! around

Editor,

In response to Bart Scott's article on the Wham! concert last week in *The Minaret*, I feel compelled to write that I too was in Miami to see a concert last week. I must also add that Bart saw the wrong show because the man that set Miami on fire last week, and who has been the biggest and most sought after concert performer in the world for the last 15 months, was not teen-idol George Michael, but voice of the people, Bruce Springsteen.

(I won't call Bruce the "Boss" because any true Springsteen fan knows that he detests that nickname. For all of you who were in Miami's Orange Bowl last week know he'll readily answer to Bruce.)

While Wham! played a cute set of music for the sixteen-and-under crowd of about 15,000 (40,000, Bart, is way off base) Bruce prophesied to 75,000 strong for two nights in a row on politics, Vietnam, unemployment, friendship, growing up, and dancing with your favorite girl. I think Bruce's discourse had a little more meat in it than "Wham bam I am a man." Bruce was a man before George Michael had his first ear pierced.

Springsteen also took time out with the administrators who run the Dade County Food Bank (which he does at every city his tour stops in) and urged his fans during the show to write down the phone numbers of the Food Bank to donate some money. He backed up his talk by donating \$25,000 himself. I wonder what charity George Michael

gives to: is it the latex fund for a better training bra?

Finally, while Wham! played a nice two-song encore for 10 minutes, Bruce came out at the close of his show to sing the great American ballad, "This Land is Your Land." The E Street Band then accompanied him for a 25-minute version of The Beatles' classic "Twist and Shout" that had even *Miami Vice's* Phillip Michael Thomas dancing in the aisle. (Who danced at the Wham! concert, Emmanuel Lewis?) The band continued their frenzied pace by ripping into guitar slick "Do you love me?" and finished the 55-minute encore with the flip side of "Glory Days," "Stand On It." Only then did the exhausted masses leave the Orange Bowl, after three and one half hours of some of the tightest rock this state has ever seen.

In conclusion, I am just trying to point out that everyone should be a little more aware of global issues, like when and where Bruce will play next.

Chris Pastina

Letters Policy

The Minaret welcomes letters to the editor about any issue concerning the UT community. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, with a maximum of 250 words. Submit letters to *The Minaret* office (UU-4) or UT Box 2757 by 2 p.m. Monday to appear in Friday's edition. All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number at which the writer may be reached. Names will be withheld from publication upon the writer's request.



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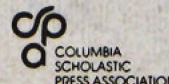
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The Minaret considers articles from all interested persons or organizations. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced and be in UT Box 2757 by Monday at 2 p.m. for Friday's edition. Personals are 50¢, maximum 25 words. All materials must include the submitter's name and box number to be considered for publication.

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Dr. Andrew Solomon
Faculty Adviser



Our guest: Vice President for Student Development

UT the place to be



By
Susan R.
Komives

(Author's note: When Neil asked me to do this column, it reminded me of English class when one could write a theme on anything... anything at all. It always seemed easier when the teacher gave one or two topics. I could have written about some current issues ranging from parking to alcohol, but chose a broader view of UT and our special time here together. I feel a need to comment on my beginning here and our common quest for learning. I will submit guest columns later on specific topics we face together.)

In all the years I will be at UT, I will always be closest to the class of 1989. We are UT "freshmen" at the same time. While I had a three week head-start (coming to UT Aug. 5), our experience has many similarities. Where do I park? What is the math requirement? What's that person's name - I know I met her twice yesterday?! How will I make friends as good as the ones I left behind in Columbia, Missouri? What box did I put that book in? What in the world is the "Rat?" Like many new students, I knew only one other person at UT prior to accepting this new position. I had been to Tampa only once (when I was 10 and came on a Girl Scout trip to the state fair which was on the UT grounds. I remember thinking Plant Hall was a mosque. Oh well, what does one know at 10?)

My initial impressions leave me no doubt: *UT is the place to be!* I have been impressed with:

UT people - friendly, open, casual, diverse (did you ever hear so many culturally different last names? We are enriched by our diversity;

Outstanding students - student leaders are bright and committed, scholars are challenged and involved, many are working hard to become the best they can be;

UT progress - what an exciting history for a new university (50 years old is pretty young), breaking ground for a new residence hall, renovations in the union, new majors, highest retention rates ever (85 percent of those who could continue from last Spring returned), record numbers of new students - yes, the signs of our bright future are everywhere;

Faculty commitment to teaching and learning - they care about students and about ideas.

Outstanding student development staff - devoted to students, available, knowledgeable, creative, and ex-

cited about working together in this new division.

Outstanding facilities - Sports Center, Plant Hall, Computer Center, museum, Art Gallery, the pool and on and on (like drawing conclusions about people, I have learned not to judge from outside appearances - the insides are outstanding).

The energy of Tampa - construction on every corner, community support for UT, the beach, rich culture, and the harbor. We are all here at an exciting time and will shape a wonderful future.

UT is the place to become. One student asked me recently what advice I would have for students here. Without hesitation I would say: **You get out of UT what you put into UT.** You can sit in your room and watch the soaps, complaining there is nothing to do, or you can meet people from every state and over two dozen countries, attend plays and music recitals, watch crew or soccer, play intramurals or work out, join a club or start one, get to know your teachers and invite them to talk with you in the "Rat," explore Tampa, create an independent study, and seek hundreds of other involvements.

UT is not just the scene of the change that will occur in you - it is the source of that change. Let your teachers into your head, let your friends into your heart, let go of old assumptions and dualistic views, let yourself reach out to new ideas and to different people. Move toward self-direction and the recognition of our interdependence. We need each other: in friendships, on the residence hall floor, in the sorority, in class, on campus, and in the world. Become intimately familiar with issues beyond your own immediate self-interests: world hunger, apartheid, Star Wars, Central America, AIDS, and others. How will anyone be able to tell you are an educated man or woman? If you knock on yourself, is there someone in there to answer?

How will you have changed by the time you graduate - this year, next year, or in 1989? What skills do you want to learn? What awareness do you wish you had? What values are you exploring? Getting by is OK in some things, but in which will you settle for nothing short of excellence? What motivates you enough to push for excellence - at least being the best you can be? How will you let your teachers, the student development staff, or your friends help you with this process? How will you help your friends in the same quest? Will you hide out or plunge in?

I did not come here as a freshman, but I too am new. I join our new freshmen in exploring, growing, and learning from UT. I will get out of UT what I put into it, just as you will. Life is too precious to collapse, complain, or merely coast. Get committed and conquer!

Disgruntled

Continued from page 4

is this money going to come from? There is already an enormous deficit. Are the students going to have to suffer directly through increased fees, or indirectly through even more staff cuts? Who was responsible for dropping the duplicating position to part-time? Are the teachers having as much trouble getting copies made as I am? Will these people be rehired should their positions become available? Dr. Cheshire said that the best person for the job would be hired in that case. Well, I am just glad that important positions like Jenny Cheshire's have been kept. (No, folks, that is not coincidence in that name; that is nepotism.)

But the nonsense is not limited to the administration. There is now a movement to have Bob Clifford removed from his position. This movement has such overwhelming student support that it took no more than two hours to get the required number of signatures to begin impeachment proceedings. Yet I am sure that it is a foregone conclusion that the vote will be in favor of Clifford. Already there was an incident where Erica Edwards, the Student Government president, told a person that he was "ignorant for signing that petition," that he "did not

know what he was signing." If a senator can be removed for as vague a reason as "not meeting Student Government's standards" as happened last year, surely one so obviously not fulfilling his commitment can be removed. I believe that Nancy Jones and Erica Edwards thought they were making the right decision. I know how the students feel is obvious; I can only hope that Student Government reflects them as it should.

Then there is a small matter of a selectively updated Student Handbook. It is virtually useless. Who decided that it is more important for the students to know who this year's Diplomat staff is than to list the new Residence Life and Housing staff? I personally think that the Resident Advisor has more impact on my, and other students', life. The article on alcohol consumption is unchanged, Florida State law has. I would love to see a J-Board case involving this point.

I think I have raised enough hackles, but I hope that I raised some consciousness as well. I hope that some changes are made, and soon! I have spent three good years here, and it bothers me when I think "thank God this is my last year." It bothers me even more to think of how many new students are also saying this as they dig out literature from the University of South Florida.

Name withheld by request

Employees not 'fired'

Editor,

The staff members who lost their positions in the recent budget reductions were not "fired" as reported in *The Minaret*.

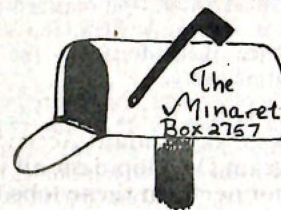
Rather, they were laid off because their positions were not continued into the new budget year, 1985-86.

Firing implies that they were terminated for cause. That is not so. They were laid off because we found, in the budget crunch, that we could make do without the services performed by

their functions in the pinch.

They each left in good standing contrary to the implication of the term "firing."

Richard D. Cheshire



Zen covers all the bases

By ANDY SOLOMON

In a culture that raises us to try hard, Pete Rose has just reminded us of the value of trying soft.

A well-known zen story tells of a boy who traveled across Japan to the school of a famous martial artist. When he reached the school, he was brought before the teacher.

"What do you desire from me?" asked the master.

"I desire to be your student and become the greatest karate expert in Japan. How long must I study?"

"At least 10 years," said the master.

"That is very long. How long if I study twice as hard as any other student?"

"Twenty years," answered the master.

"Twenty years! But I want only to be the best, the greatest karate man in the country. I want nothing else on earth. What if I practice day and night with all my heart?"

"Thirty years," replied the master.

"This is very strange," said the boy. "How come everytime I say I will work harder, you tell me the time will be greater?"

"It is not at all strange," noted the master. "With one eye fixed so rigidly on your goal, you have but one eye left to find the Way."

Common in our own time, the boy had the desire for superstardom without realizing the nature of the price.

In UT's karate club, to which I've dragged my tired bones for six years to serve as an example to youth of what can happen to a body when you don't take proper care of it, we see each fall interested new students who believe that after a few weeks of learning closely guarded secrets of the Orient they will suddenly be Bruce Lee. They do not last.

In our writing courses, Drs. Locke, Van Spanckeren, Breslow, and I face students each semester who feel they are but a short guiding touch from becoming another Yeats, Albee, or Oates. Learning the price such aspirations demand, they seldom last.

Many of these students have talent, but, as Fitzgerald observed, talent is only the price of admission. Nor, is it

the crucial asset for success. To learn what that is, one need only look at the fiery 44 year-old from Cincinnati who last week became the most prolific hitter in baseball history.

Born without the skills of a once-in-a-decade athlete, say, a Dwight Gooden or Julius Erving, nor the body of a Dave Winfield or UT's own John Matuszak, Pete Rose would hardly have hoped at his career's dawn in 1963 that its twilight would see him eclipse the seemingly untouchable base hit total of Ty Cobb: 4,191 hits! Enough for two Hall of Fame careers. Almost more than human.

Pete Rose broke that record the only way it could be broken: by not trying to break records. I would suspect, in fact, that Rose hardly ever thought about Cobb's record until a year or so ago, and I'm virtually certain of one thing - he never thought of it while he stood at the plate.

And that's Rose's secret, the secret of zen as well as of anyone capable of reaching the top of his or her field.

When Rose was at bat, only one thing filled his mind: the pitch he was about to see. Past hits and outs were no longer relevant. Future pitches and records were not yet real. Only the next pitch could become a hit. Hit after hit. With 22 years of good health, good luck, and no thought of anything except the coming pitch, hit after hit becomes the best anyone has ever done at hitting.

Just as you do not bowl a 300 game by rolling 12 strikes but rather by making a strike 12 separate times, Rose reached beyond 4191 the only way it can be done, one hit at a time.

Shakespeare wrote *King Lear* 15 years into his career. He got there one play, one scene, one line at a time. Bruce Lee got there by mastering one move at a time.

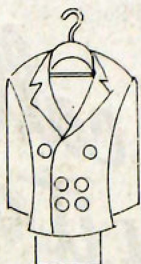
Rose has seen in over two decades many superstars. He has seen most of them burn out and fall.

But then, maybe that's not what he saw at all. For the lesson of Pete Rose suggests that his eye wasn't on the superstars, just as it wasn't on the record books. Pete Rose's eye was on the ball, always.

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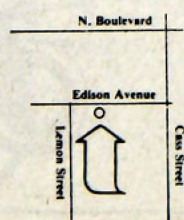
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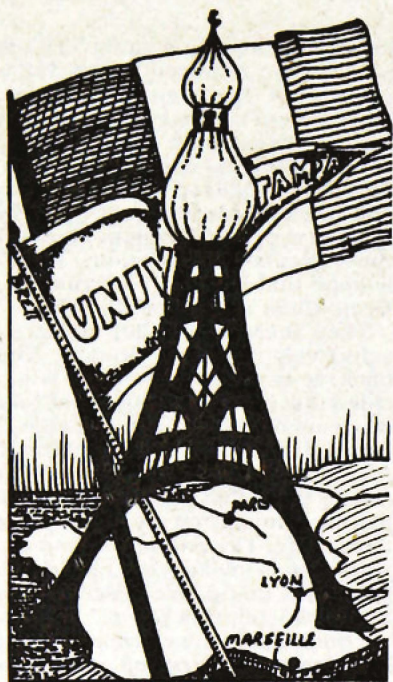


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Students visit Provencal France

By PHILLIP PETERS
Staff Writer

During Intersession 1985, Dr. Sue McCord, associate professor of history and director of the Re-Entry Program for Women, and 11 students toured the old provinces of France, in conjunction with a class titled *Social Change in Post-Revolutionary France*.

The tour departed Tampa International Airport on May 1 and concluded two weeks later. After a brief stay in Paris, the group visited Dijon, the mustard capitol of France. On the Riviera, the students visited Nice, then Monaco -- the famed casino principality.

Among other sites, they toured Carcassonne, a settlement that has remained practically unchanged for centuries. While enjoying the varied beauties of provincial France, the group kept in mind the course objectives so that each could write a paper dealing with the subject upon their return.

McCord organized the tour to have her students experience, first-hand, the conditions of post-revolutionary France. McCord noted, "The highlight of the whole tour was so that the students could get a sense of the social and cultural changes that were taking place in the 1820s, 30s, and 40s after the (French) revolution."

To provide literary background for the course, McCord had her students read Balzac's *Eugenie Grande* and work by Stendahl. At the sites visited, the class structure was reminiscent of the period the students were studying.

Carole Holway, a member of the class, said, "No matter what town we were in and no matter what the strata of the people is, every home had lace curtains, clean windows, and flowers growing. They took pride in what they had. They enjoyed life."

The students were impressed with the customs, architecture, and atmosphere of the country, as well as the economic structure and pride of the people.

Quill looking for candid writing

By MARY ANGELO
Staff Writer

Quill, the literary magazine of the University of Tampa, is looking for "fresh writing" for the 1985-86 edition, said editor Daniel Comiskey.

In its ninth year, *Quill* has published student and faculty contributions of prose, poetry, photography, and artwork.

Comiskey said he is looking for works "with a sincere individual voice." He wants to stay away from using cliches and excessive sentimentality.

Comiskey, and assistant editors Christian Gregory and Anthony Steenkamp, would like *Quill* to be a journal of the creative year at UT, in the same way *The Minaret* is a journal of the news year and the *Moroccan* is a pictorial record of University Life.

For prose writers, Steenkamp is looking for "absolutely any kind of writing that is creative," including fiction, non-fiction, prose, and essay. Steenkamp urged contributors to submit pieces with "fresh new ideas and angles," and to be experimental, but to write about something of which they have knowledge.

"We want writing that comes from the experience and emotion inside each person, because emotion is what's personal

to you," said Steenkamp.

Poetry editor Cristian Gregory is interested in originality and poetry with an honest and sincere voice, "anything from surrealism to something as conversational as Laurie Anderson."

Contributors should not write to fit a theme, he said, because if any theme is chosen, it will be one which the submitted work suggests, not a pre-chosen theme that writers must conform to.

Quill is presently looking for a photo editor, or combination photo/art editor, to help review submissions, take contributor photographs, and fulfill specific photo assignments.

This year's *Quill* will be composed of student and faculty submissions, visiting writers' contributions or book excerpts, transcripts of conversations with visiting writers, and possibly memorabilia and manuscripts from UT archives of celebrated writers. At least 80 percent of the magazine will be devoted to student contributions. *Quill* will also include short biographies and photos of all contributors.

All works already completed should be submitted to *Quill* as soon as possible. "It is important that we start reviewing submissions . . . so we don't have an avalanche at final deadline," said Comiskey.

With several deadlines this year, students may revise their works before submitting them to the editorial board for final selection. "I feel that it is important to have more than one deadline so that revisions may be allowed," said Comiskey. "With two or three deadlines material can be reviewed, and suggestions can be made for revision."

Although the exact date of the first deadline has not yet been decided, it will be before Nov. 1, he said.

Quill is also looking for a new name; a name that can, according to Gregory, "suggest something unique about the University or the area." According to Comiskey the name *Quill* is "non-descript" and "reminds one of a high school literary magazine."

The editors would like a name which is more appropriate for the content of the magazine, and ties in more closely with the Tampa Bay community. Comiskey would like to include in the magazine a selection in Spanish with English translation.

Meetings will be held every other Thursday, with the next meeting Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. Write to Comiskey (UT Box 243) to find out the location. Submissions and magazine name suggestions should also be sent to Comiskey.



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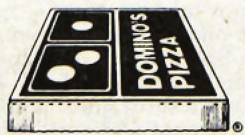
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What's Happening

Saturday, Sept. 21

Musicfest, Spartan Sports Center, 1:30-6:30 p.m., free to students with UT I.D.

Tears for Fears, USF Sun Dome, 8 p.m., Select-A-Seat.

Sunday, Sept. 22

Summerfest III, Florida State Fairgrounds, 238-8411.

Florida Orchestra with Sara Johnson, violinist, Plant Park, 6 p.m., free.

Stromboli/Two Women (PG), Tampa Theatre, 7 p.m./8:30 p.m., 223-8286.

Monday, Sept. 23

Revenge of the Nerds, SGA Movie, Union t.v. lounge, free.

Tuesday, Sept. 24

Joan of Arc (PG), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m., 223-8286.

Wednesday, Sept. 25

Altered States (R), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m., 223-8286.

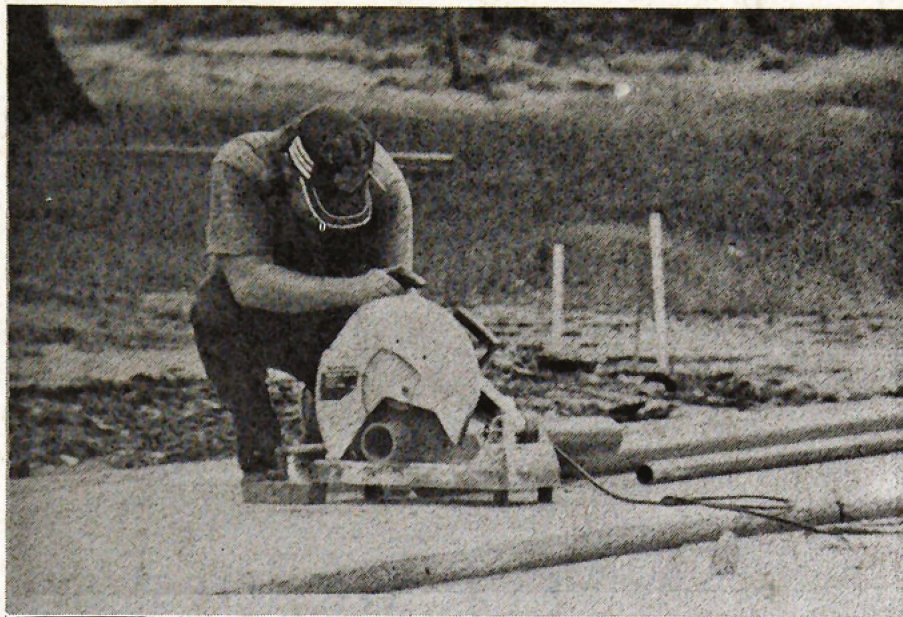
Thursday, Sept. 26

Reds: Film Classics Series, AV-2, free.

UT Student Recital, Ballroom, 3 p.m., free, ext 217.

Faculty Recital, USF Fine Arts Dept., 8 p.m., 974-2323.

Blood of a Poet/Orpheus (probably G), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m./9:05 p.m., 223-8286.



Lisa Nielsen/Minaret

A construction worker cuts pipe for improvements being done in Plant Park. The work is part of Phase II of the renovation of the park.

Fountain to be installed around "Sticks of Fire"

By LOUANN SZAFRANIEC
Staff Writer

Water will soon cascade upon the University of Tampa's "Sticks of Fire" sculpture located in Plant Park.

The elaborate 36-foot stainless steel lawn sculpture was constructed as part of Phase I of the renovation of Plant Park which was completed last year.

According to Keith Van Zile, construction manager for the University, Phase I consisted of removing existing sidewalks and installing new walkways throughout the park. But to not forget the past, the old sidewalk was not completely discarded.

"There were some old stamps in the concrete with dates of when they had been installed and we had them reinstalled into the new sidewalks," said Van Zile.

The remainder of Phase I included basic clean-up of the area around Plant Park in order to provide more functional space.

According to Van Zile, "Phase II was a continuation of the same, only including an area farther north than Phase I. Also in Phase II, there is a fountain installation which is being completed around the 'Sticks of Fire' sculpture."

The fountain, along with other projects for Plant Park should be completed by the end of the month, said Van Zile.



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Reds: Memories of Revolution

By DONALD SCHULZ
Contributor

Memories. Russia, 1917. The Bolsheviks are seizing power. John Reed is there. A strong supporter of the Revolution, his classic *Ten Days that Shook the World* remains essential reading on that cataclysmic event. So powerful was his writing and so useful to the Bolsheviks that when he died he was buried in the Kremlin, the only American ever to be accorded such an honor.

Reds is the story of John Reed and Louise Bryant. It is a love story in two senses: Not only does it chronicle their uneasy but profound love for each other, but it also traces their equally-troubled and intense love for the Revolution. In the process, it delves into the crucial distinction between illusion and reality: Reed and Bryant were true believers, ideologues who had to make basic choices between their commitment to the Revolution and their commitment to other values.

First and foremost, there was the Bolshevik ethic: The Revolution is all; for those who believe, the private life is dead. When Reed sought to leave Russia to return to his family, he was told that he could always do that, but he could never come back. As for his journalistic commitment to the truth, who defined that truth? The subjective truths of individuals paled before the larger objective truth of the Communist Party.

Jack Reed was clearly a Marxist, but he was just as obviously a democrat. It is useful to stress this fact in an era in which the forces of reaction and ignorance persist in treating the two ideologies as if they were mutually incompatible. At one point, the anarchist Emma Goldman protests that the Bolsheviks were "putting people like me in jail." For her, the Revolution had been betrayed. The Soviet Union was becoming a "militaristic police state in which nothing works."

Though Reed had more difficulty in leaving - it is not easy to walk away from something you have dedicated your life to - he too gradually became disillusioned with the regime's totalitarian bent. "When you purge dissent, you purge revolution," he pleads. "You don't re-write what I write." (Earlier, he had berated his American publisher for doing the same.)

There are some good lines in this film. "Voting is the opium of the masses in this country," quips Goldman, referring to the United States. "Every four years you deaden the pain." At another point, Reed chastises Bryant for not writing about serious issues: "If you took yourself a little more seriously, maybe other people would too."

On the other hand, the character development is mixed. One gathers from the Greek chorus of old timers, who are periodically inserted into the narrative as commentators, the Reed used his political commitment as an escape from personal problems.

But we are given few hints as to the nature of those problems. Instead, Reed and Bryant are portrayed as beautiful young celebrities, superficial but charismatic, who believe in free love and revolution but do not really understand the meaning of those concepts. Nor do they know themselves. When each begins to fiddle around with other lovers, jealousy ensues.

The acting is similarly mixed. Warren Beatty and Diane Keaton are okay in the lead roles, but they tend to be overshadowed by Jerzy Kosinski as the Bolshevik revolutionary Zinoviev, Jack Nicholson as Eugene O'Neill, and especially Maureen Stapleton as Emma Goldman, whenever the latter are on camera.

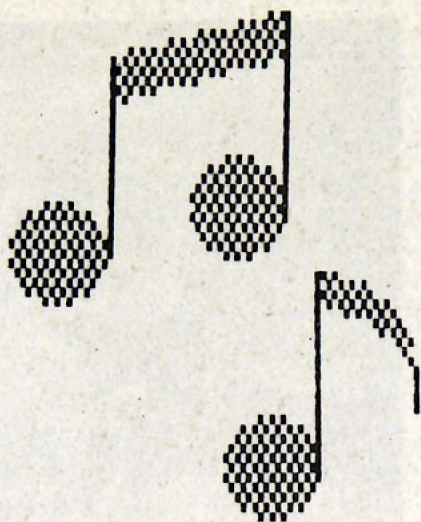
This is a long film; perhaps too long. Sometimes it just sits there, not really moving at all, like a giant still photograph of the times. Nevertheless, one can learn much about the temper of the period from its depiction of class conflict, sexual mores, and revolutionary turmoil.

Though clearly sympathetic with the ideals of revolution, it is far from being a piece of left-wing propaganda. Jack Reed was a Socialist who sympathized with those he thought were "freedom fighters." He was wrong, and towards the end of his life he realized it. Marxism was one thing; Leninism quite another.

Reds won a flock of Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Director, Actor, Actress, Supporting Actress, Screenplay, and Cinematography. It is worth seeing.



American Heart Association



Musicfest set for tomorrow

By PAM TOBIN
Staff Writer

Play it again, Sam.

The music event of the year comes to the University of Tampa tomorrow. Once again UT will attempt Musicfest.

Originally scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 31, Musicfest was postponed due to Hurricane Elena.

Autodrive, the Bobby Friss Band, and Secret Service will be appearing at the Spartan Sports Center from 1:30 p.m. until 6 p.m.

The groups are local bands that play a wide variety of both copied and original material. The Bobby Friss Band is new to UT. Autodrive appeared at Musicfest last year, and Secret Service appeared at the Gasparilla Blow-out last March.

Slight problems were encountered with rescheduling the bands. Finding a date when each was available was one obstacle that was overcome.

Musicfest is free to students with their UT ID's and students may bring guests.

'Discover' assistance at Counseling Center

By LISA GUAY
Staff Writer

Feeling depressed? Troubled with your classes? Baffled about where your college career is going? For help in dealing with such areas of your life, the University of Tampa's Counseling Center is there for you.

Visiting the Counseling Center does not mean you are "mentally insane." Instead, it shows that you are strong enough to seek advice, counseling, or just an open ear for any problem that may arise.

Problems which depress you may be homesickness, the breakup of a relationship, trouble with classes, or a career decision. The center's qualified staff deals with each individual. The center has a relaxed, friendly atmosphere. No problem is too small, and confidentiality is a high priority.

The Counseling Center is headed by a new student psychologist, Jeffrey Klepper, who replaces Dr. Daniel Shaw. Klepper will receive his Ph.D in clinical psychology this spring from the Rosemead School of Psychiatry at Biola University. He has done three years of counseling work at the University of California and clinical work in private counseling agencies.

Other members of the Counseling Center's staff include Martha Bireda, acting director; Beverly Martel, secretary; and part time counselors Terry Geitner and Wayne Saives.

An addition to the center this year is DISCOVER, a computer assisted career guide. DISCOVER's comprehensive guidance program provides students with individualized assistance in learning about their needs and goals, and in identifying appropriate occupations.

Designed for flexibility, DISCOVER fits in easily with students' busy schedules. They can complete the entire DIS-

COVER program in about two hours. Or they can use it for a much shorter period of time, concentrating on areas that supply specific information to satisfy their current needs.

DISCOVER can store information from a student's use of the program. This means that over a period of time, individuals can review and update their self-information, preferred colleges, and occupation of interest.

The DISCOVER program is based on sound career development theory. It is a proven product now being used in secondary and post-secondary schools and career guidance centers throughout the country.

In four sessions with Bireda and the DISCOVER program, a student will have a self-interest inventory, a self-rating abilities and value system, and details about an occupation best suited for him or her.

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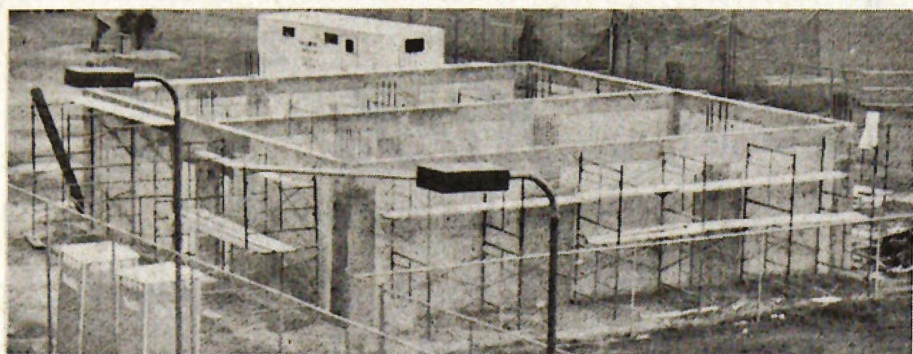
Young women who are high school graduates between the ages of 17 and 26 years old on the most recent Labor Day holiday and who have never been married, are qualified to enter.

Entry forms are available from participating Tampa Bay Center merchants and from the Tampa Bay Center Management Office. Forms must be completed and returned to Tampa Bay Center Management Office by September 30, 1985 in order to qualify. Preliminary meeting with all contestants will be held after September 30.

Call 870-0876 for further information.

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Jeff Smith/Minaret

Construction of two racquetball courts should be completed in mid-October.

Racquetball courts will provide added recreation to University

By VIRGINIA STAMOS
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa now has a sport for just about everyone. For all those who are die-hard racquetball fans and even for those who are not, two racquetball courts are nearly complete.

The project of building the courts for the campus was a general agreement by the faculty, not only to provide a new form of recreation for the students, but for the instructors as well.

Although it had been in its developmental stages for about a year, the actual construction of the courts did not begin until last month. They are expected to be finished by the second week of October.

Keith Van Zile, a relative newcomer to the University staff, is in charge of Construction Management. He began working at the school in April, and since then, has worked on the reconstruction of the University Union and the campus bookstore.

Van Zile does not do any of the construction work himself, but acts as an advisor and as a regulator. He makes sure that the job is being done right, and to the University's specifications.

The racquetball court project is costing just over \$42,000. The company working on the construction is Kalemeris Construction, Inc., the company that also worked on the cafeteria changes.

The fully enclosed, four-wall courts are located at the back of the track and next to the baseball field. This location was chosen because racquetball is an athletic sport and the field is strategically an athletic area.

At the present time, there are only two courts being built, but if needed, another set might be added. The factors that will determine the additions are whether or not these courts are used to their full potential, if the students show interest, and if the demand arises.

The success of the new racquetball courts will have a considerable effect on the building of the extra courts, and on the thought of other athletic facilities.

Lady Spartans victorious over crosstown rivals in opener

By TONY HUDSON
Staff Writer

It was not pretty, but the University of Tampa's volleyball team's first game of the season was still a win. Coach Chris Catanach and his team came up victorious over the University of South Florida on Sept. 16, but Catanach was not happy.

"We didn't do anything we really wanted to do; we didn't run our offense," said Catanach. "I don't think anyone played well."

It looked as though the Lady Spartans would be in for a long night when USF jumped out to a 13-7 lead in the first game. However, Tampa fought back and won that game 16-14.

UT won the next two games 15-13 and 15-10 to beat their crosstown Division I rival three straight in the best-of-5 series.

The loss dropped South Florida to 3-3 on the season. It was the second straight year Tampa has beaten the Lady Brahman.

"Most of our points were made off USF's errors or balls that went off them. We didn't put anything to the floors," said a dissatisfied Catanach.

The Lady Spartans feasted on nine USF serving errors.

Cathy Fox led the Lady Spartans with 13 kills. Susanna Wolmesjo and Carina Svensson each had nine. Wolmesjo used her head - literally - during one volley. The sophomore from Sweden set the ball off her head into the stands. Svensson, also from Sweden, saved the play, returning the ball from the bleachers and back over the net.

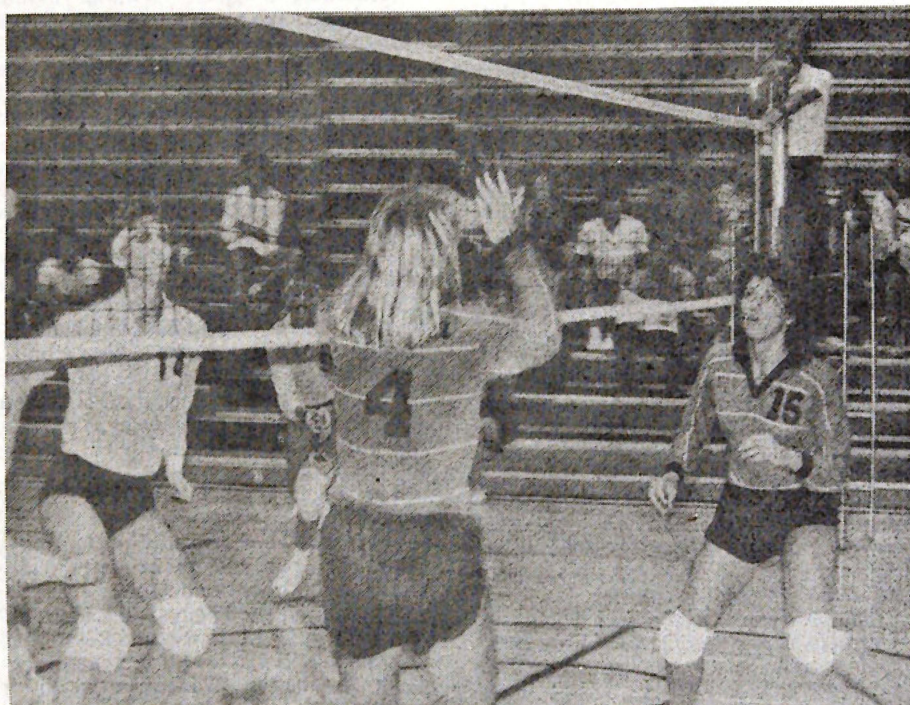
Catanach was still happy to win, of course.

"It's a nice win," he said. "You can't knock wins. If we lost, I'd be really upset, but we won it and we pulled it out."

The Lady Spartans first win of the season came on the heels of a weekend tournament in Lakeland. UT won eight of the 10 games they played at the tournament.

"It wasn't a tournament in the sense that you win or lose," said Catanach. "But we had a good weekend; we got some things done."

Following an exhibition alumni game on Sept. 20, the volleyballers resume their regular season on Sept. 24 at Eckerd College.



Jeff Smith/Minaret

Carina Svensson (4) sets the ball as UT's Donna Schroeder looks on. The Lady Spartans beat the University of South Florida on Sept. 16.

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1985-86 Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 16	UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA	HOME	7 p.m.
Sept. 20	ALUMNI	HOME	7 p.m.
Sept. 24	Eckerd College	Away	7 p.m.
Sept. 25	UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA	HOME	7 p.m.
Sept. 27 & Sept. 28	Rollins College—Tournament	Away	TBA
Oct. 2	ROLLINS COLLEGE	HOME	7 p.m.
Oct. 3	F. I. T.	HOME	7 p.m.
Oct. 4 & Oct. 5	HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT	HOME	TBA
Oct. 5	University of Florida	Away	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 8	St. Leo	Away	7 p.m.
Oct. 11 & Oct. 12	Troy State Tournament	Away	TBA
Oct. 15	Florida Southern	Away	7 p.m.
Oct. 16	COLLEGE OF ST. FRANCIS	HOME	7 p.m.
Oct. 18 & Oct. 19	UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA TOURNAMENT	HOME	TBA
Oct. 21	ECKERD	HOME	7 p.m.
Oct. 23	UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA	HOME	7 p.m.
Oct. 25 & Oct. 26	Jacksonville U. Tournament	Away	TBA
Oct. 29	Rollins College	Away	7 p.m.
Nov. 1 & Nov. 2	University of New Orleans Tournament	Away	TBA
Nov. 5	Stetson/F.I.T.	Away	7 p.m.
Nov. 6	University of South Florida	Away	7 p.m.
Nov. 9	F. I. U. Tournament	Away	TBA
Nov. 13	ST. LEO	HOME	7 p.m.
Nov. 20	FLORIDA SOUTHERN	HOME	7 p.m.
Nov. 22 & Nov. 23	Conference Tournament	TBA	TBA

Inability to find right chemistry hinders Spartans

By STACY BERKOFF
Staff Writer

A home game victory and two tough losses on the road to NCAA Division I teams have resulted in a 3-3 record for the University of Tampa's soccer team.

The Spartans' lone victory this past week, a 2-1 score, came against Flagler College on Sept. 11.

After jumping out to an early 1-0 lead on a Peter Smith goal, Tampa and Flagler played the remainder of the first half scoreless.

Flagler's scoring for the game came on a header which flew past goalkeeper Scott Leamey.

The defending National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic (NAIA) Division Champion Knights fell victim to a strong Spartan defense the remainder of the game.

"Jay Miller has substituted more than he ever has in the past. We have a lot of young players on the team and are using these substitutions to our advantage to try and find the right chemistry."

Glenn Myernick
Asst. soccer coach

The performance was exemplified in the second half when goalkeeper Leamey foiled Flagler's attempt to score a goal off a penalty kick.

Kyle Muhlstein provided UT with what proved to be the winning score midway through the second half when he received a pass from the sideline and kicked it past the Knight's goalkeeper.

One problem that has plagued the Spartans on the field this season is the inability to produce the right team mixture.

"Because of this," commented Assistant Coach Glen Myernick, "(Head Coach) Jay Miller has substituted more than he ever has in the past. We have a lot of young players on the team and are using these substitutions to our advantage to try to find the right chemistry."

The Florida International University Tournament at Miami last weekend proved to be of no help to the Spartans in their strive towards an NCAA Division II national championship, losing both games.

The University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) Bruins handed UT its second loss of the season, defeating them 4-2.

"We had a good chance of evening up the score at 3-3. The Bruins goalkeeper stopped us on what would've been a game-tying score," said Miller.

UCLA's final score came off a free kick which deflected off the wall of Spartan defenders who immediately kicked it past Leamey. Leamey had no chance at the ball because of its sudden change in direction.

"This is UCLA's year for an NCAA Division I championship," said Miller. "They have a lot of seniors on their team, and are currently ranked second in the nation."

The team's second loss of the tournament was handed to them by American University.

American, which won the tournament due to a tie between UCLA and FIU, earlier defeated highly-touted FIU.

"We outplayed them in everything except where it counts," commented Miller on the team's 2-1 loss.

The team played a good game against American, but lacked in several areas, including not positively moving the ball forward and not developing a good rhythm.

According to Miller, "Without rhythm we struggle. We need it to play well and string passes together."

Mark Keymont provided Tampa with its only score. Muhlstein and Keymont missed one-on-one scoring attempts with the goalkeeper late in the game.

With 26 seconds remaining in the game, American scored the go-ahead goal to claim the victory and drop the Spartans record.

Overall for the team there are many positive aspects. According to Miller, "We are getting better everytime we play, more so than any other team I've had previously. Improvements have been seen."

"We know that we will get better. We have a very strong schedule this season and can right these early losses as the season progresses. We have a lot of opportunities."

The biggest problem UT faces is team confidence.

"We need confidence more than anything else. Skill and ability don't really matter without it," said Miller.

A good sign for Tampa is the return of junior defender Kevin Reasor. Reasor has been unable to play so far this season because of a hairline fracture in his lower leg.

Tomorrow the Spartans are in action at home against Chapman College, a Division II team from California.

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Men's Flag Football

- Monday — 3:15 Pi Kappas vs Theta Chi
4:15 Sig Eps vs AEPI
5:15 SAE vs ROTC
- Tuesday — 3:15 Rivershore Country Club vs McKay Riverwing
4:15 Howell Hall vs B.A.M.F.'s
- Wednesday — 3:15 Gratefully Dedicated vs Delo Hall
- Thursday — 3:15 Phi Delt vs AEPI
4:15 Pi Kappas vs ROTC
5:15 Sig Eps vs SAE

Entry deadline for Intramural Bowling is Thursday, Sept. 26. NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Women's Volleyball

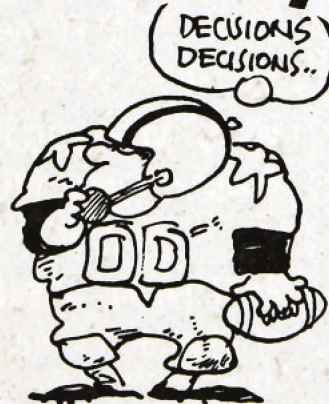
- Monday — 8:00 Delta Zeta vs ROTC
8:20 Delta Gamma vs AEPI Little Sisters
8:40 AXO vs SAE Little Sisters
9:00 Howell Hall vs Rivershore Country Club
9:20 Undecideds vs Smiley West
- Thursday — 8:00 Delo vs Smiley West
8:20 Howell Hall vs Undecideds
8:40 SAE Little Sisters vs AEPI Little Sisters
9:00 A.B.C. vs ROTC
9:20 Delta Gamma vs Delta Zeta

Entry deadline for Intramural Bowling is Thursday, Sept. 26. NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.

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Soccer profile

Miller leads program out of darkness to prosperity

By MATT FLANAGAN
Asst. Editor

The office is filled with soccer mementos. The walls are covered with plaques honoring coach of the year honors and tournament finishes along with a team photo around a Rolls Royce. Soccer balls lie on the floor next to the VCR, which is used to view game films. All reminders of success.

However, things were not always so good for the University of Tampa's sports program. After the demise of football in 1975, the University's image and sports program hit all-time lows. It all began to make a comeback around the time a young soccer coach, named Jay Miller, was hired as fulltime coach in 1978.

Miller grew up in Dover, Penn. The local high school, Dover High, did not have a football squad, so soccer was the main event.

"There were no bleachers and people would line up about four deep around the peripheral of the field," remembers Miller. "I used to ride my bike. I was 10 to 12 years old watching my older brother play."

As Miller grew up, he did more than just watch. Organized soccer began in the ninth grade for Miller when he made the high school team. He played left wing on the forward line, due mostly to the fact that he is left-footed. He played that position the first two years and moved on to center forward his junior and senior years.

After high school, Miller went to East Stroudsburg State College in Pennsylvania. He played forward and midfield during his four years there. Miller graduated with a degree in physical education in 1970 and later earned a Master of Education Degree in 1978 from the same institution.

At that time, a professional league did not exist, so Miller played in amateur leagues. Miller feels he could have made it as a professional if a league such as the North America Soccer League or Major Indoor Soccer League were around. The problem with amateur leagues meant no income.

"I played amateur soccer, but I needed a place to make some money," said Miller. "So, I went into teaching, which was my specialty. I had the decision to go either into physical therapy or else teaching and coaching. I took a teaching and coaching job right out of college."

While at East Lebanon County High School, Miller compiled a record of 122-18-5 over five seasons. During those five years, he garnered five league championships and a state title.

Miller then wanted to advance his career by coaching at the intercollegiate level. His college coach was down in Tampa working with the Tampa Bay Rowdies of the NASL. He told Miller of a small college in Tampa that needed a full time coach.

"He said it had possible potential, but it wasn't that much of a program at the moment," said Miller. "I called down here and inquired about it. That summer I was selected to be a national coach on the national staff. That sort of helped. I came down for an interview and they offered the job to me."

At the same time, UT hired full time coaches for baseball, women's basketball, and volleyball, in addition to soccer. Things were not close to what they are today.

"The program was one year out of the club soccer type situation," said Miller. "Athletics were really in disarray. The

image of the school was in trouble. They said, 'Here do something with this.' They figured that their best chance of getting the University back into the newspapers as cheaply as possible was with baseball and soccer. It was like starting over, not only for the University, but for me."

Recruiting for a new program can be a problem. Because Miller was one of the national coaches, he came in contact with many players. Players such as Al Smith, Keith Fulk, Jim Willenborg, and Steve Savage gave up some of the things they could have received at larger universities. These players are UT's founding fathers. Each of them is playing professionally.

Because the University was in trouble with its image, as well as financially, the budget was not overabundant.

"Our first year, goodness gracious, it was meager to say the least," said Miller with a chuckle. "The school really wanted to support us as much as they could. The University was on its knees and the soccer team didn't have any knees. Together we stood up and are recognized not just in the community, but the nation."

Because of the youthful program, the goals at first began small.

"The first year I just wanted to get through the first year and prove I could have a winning season," said Miller. "Give me anything. Fruits or nuts as far as players and give me a schedule and somehow get through the season and win."

The first year, the Spartans did win. Tampa finished with a record of 11-3. Then Miller set some loftier goals.

"I gave them a five year plan and said in five years if we can meet these criteria of support, we will play for or win the national championship," said Miller. "We did it in four."

The program began to move forward. In 1981, the Spartans defeated California State 1-0 in overtime to claim the NCAA Division II National Championship. The Spartans surprised many, including their coach.

"The 1981 team was a strange bunch, because I thought the 1981 season would be the preparation to win the national championship in 1982. I thought we would win it in 1982. I did not think we would win it in 1981. The mixture of those guys was incredible. They decided they wouldn't lose. They are responsible for the tradition."

Through the many good times Miller has enjoyed, the 1981 season is his greatest feeling.

"Obviously, the biggest thrill was winning the national championship in 1981," said Miller. "It was great for the University. It was fantastic for the team. It was great for me. In the privacy of my own home, I shook my own hand and said, 'Good job Jay.' I patted myself on the back."

How one year's high can become next year's low. The 1982 squad contained all of the players from 1981, plus three key additions in Al Smith, who was in Australia representing the U.S. in 1981; Kenny James, who sat out 1981 with a bad knee; and Keith Fulk, who sat out the 1981 season because of academic ineligibility. From 1981-82, UT was unbeaten in 34 straight games, a NCAA Division II record. However, in the semifinals of the playoffs, they lost to Florida International University 4-1.

"That was a hard one to swallow," said Miller. "Somehow, this one sits in my mind."

Noticeably absent from campus this year is University North, or the soccer house as it was more widely known as. At one time, this house was a fraternity house, but it was "trashed" by the fraternity living there and they did not pay their room deposits.

Miller, who was trying to get a floor at one of the dormitories just for soccer players, was offered the house by the dean of students. He took it. It was torn down this summer to make room for the new dormitory.

"You put 13 or 14 fellas in there and it really developed the cohesiveness which makes the team special," said Miller. "A lot of the other teams came in and said, 'Goodness gracious, your team gets along so well. Within our team we fight like cats and dogs.'"

"I think those kinds of dormitories are neat. We are feeling the effects of that right now. It's not the same. Those fellows loved the soccer house because it was their house. It was a special thing for them."



Minaret file photo

Jay Miller, the architect of UT's soccer program, took over as head coach in 1978. Since then, he has led Tampa to five postseason appearances, including the NCAA Division II National Championship in 1981.

The soccer house was convenient for team meetings, and because it was on campus, interaction with other students took place. Many parties were thrown there in which people from the campus attended. There were also parties for visiting soccer teams after games. Teams such as Penn State University and Indiana University were impressed with the surroundings. That is coming from schools where money is no object.

Because of his success at Tampa, and the work he has done as a national coach, Miller received numerous offers to coach in the NASL. Most of these offers were for assistant coach, but Miller was not interested in working for someone else.

Then, in 1982, the opportunity of a lifetime knocked on his door. The Seattle Sounders of the NASL offered Miller their head coaching job. Miller took a few days to think about it. He looked into the stability of the league and where the league was going. Miller accepted the offer.

"I accepted it on a Thursday morning," said Miller. "On Thursday afternoon, I got the team out on the soccer field and said, 'I have some good news and some bad news.' A lot of them took it many different ways."

"Needless to say, they organized a going-away party at the soccer house for Friday. I did some more research on Thursday night about the job, the solvency of the owners, the trends of the league, and I called the owner and spoke some more."

"I ended up turning it down at 11 o'clock in the morning on Friday. So I showed up at the party and said, 'By the way, I turned the job down.' They didn't even miss a beat. They said, 'Oh, no problem, so it's a celebration party.' That was their reaction. A five second reaction."

As it turned out, Seattle folded the very next year because of financial trouble and the league folded this past year. Miller still thinks about it.

"It was a nice three year contract," said Miller. "I still have to work six years here to make that money."

Miller has risen through the coaching ranks to become one of the most respected coaches in the country. When Miller received his "B" and "A" coaching licenses, the United States Soccer Federation thought he did a good job. The USSF invited Miller to conduct soccer clinics, which he did.

Then they needed a coach for the junior national team and Miller coached that team for its first two tours. He has coached at four National Sports Festivals and was slated to coach the South again this year, but since he was to pick a team from that group to go to the World University Games in Kobe, Japan, he declined. He was then asked to coach the national team in Kobe.

While in Japan, the United States finished seventh, and was only two minutes away from at least a fourth-place finish.

At the present time, the position of national team head coach is vacant. Miller's name has popped up as a possible candidate. Miller feels that the position will not be filled for at least a year so the USSF can save some money.

"I'm not holding my breath till it's filled," said Miller. "I'm just going to concentrate on the University of Tampa and the Bay Area. That is the priority for me now. I would take the national job if it was offered to me if the price was right. I'm very expensive," said Miller jokingly. "Why should I take a position that is iffy and for a one year contract?"

The Federation continues to keep Miller busy. He has not had a vacation this year.

The vacation he had planned for his two daughters and himself this summer was cancelled when the USSF called and asked him to coach at the World University Games. That happened three days before his vacation plans.

Because of Miller's influence, many noteworthy soccer events have occurred on campus. Team America of the NASL used UT as a training site. An international match between Switzerland and the U.S. took place this past December, along with the Senior Bowl, the college soccer all-star game. Miller coached in the Senior Bowl. These events aid his recruiting.

"This coming year has to be the recruiting year," said Miller. "I'm going to try and bring in six to eight players. I'm going to tell them that they are going to be the base to lead UT to the Division I National Championship."

This summer, Miller plans to put a lot of emphasis on soccer camps. Besides giving his players a chance to work and make some money, it will be helpful in other ways.

"I want to bring in a lot of young kids and parents onto the campus," said Miller. They see the University of Tampa and its first class facilities. It is a recruiting thing not only for our soccer program, but the University. We need to make it as visible as possible."

When a player comes to UT, Miller tries to fully develop that player. That may account for the fact that during a two to three year period during the 1980s, Tampa had more players drafted than any other college.

that we develop players here," said Miller. "They go out with real soccer credentials. Obviously, we want all the other good things to happen to them as well."

"But hey, I can't teach them English or history. That's the professor's job. What I can do is what they come here for. That is to develop them as a soccer player and gain all other benefits from it."

Miller employs sort of a Jekyll and Hyde attitude in regards to practice time and free time.

"Before practice starts, we joke around and I take the brunt of a lot of this," said Miller. "But when they pull up their socks and step out onto the practice field, they know its time to practice. I'll work them hard and I'll yell at them. They'll mumble under their breath. I know that some of the players when they first come in, don't know what's going on."

Miller believes that this attitude comes out in his team's play. Soccer is a disciplined game, but it allows for individuality. Miller tries to teach the players within the framework of team play, but allows this individuality to come through. So far this method has been successful. His collegiate record through 1984 is 100-22-3.

However, Miller is not all soccer. He likes to snow ski, water ski, snorkel, and fish. He claims he does not get enough time to do these kinds of things, however. He vows to give himself more time for this. He also enjoys a game of golf.

"I'm probably one of the best golfers in my own mind," said Miller laughingly. "I love to play golf. That is a great contrast for me. I was just reading here, the perfect handicap I feel would be a seven. Walter Hagen said, 'If you are shooting under 80, you are neglecting your business. If you are shooting over 80, you are neglecting your golf.' So, I figure if I shoot right on an 80, I'm not neglecting anything and I'm happy," said Miller with a chuckle.

He is definitely not neglecting his soccer.

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A black and white photograph of a vintage Kinetograph camera. The camera is a boxy, mechanical device with two large, circular reels mounted on top. The reels have a distinctive pattern of circular perforations. The camera body is dark and appears to be made of metal. The background is a plain, light-colored surface.