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Photo by Rob Bovarnick
Spartan substitute Mark Keymont maneuvers around a Southern Connecticut State University defender in the NCAA Division II Semifinal match on Nov. 27. Keymont scored the first goal in UT's win over the Owls. See story, page 10.

Forecast '84 features top management consultants

Thomas J. Peters, co-author of the first book on business management ever to reach number one on the best-seller lists, will be a featured speaker at the University of Tampa's Forecast '84. The half-day program to be held in David Falk Theatre on Friday, Dec. 9, is open to the public.

Sharing the podium with Peters will be executive officers from three of the "excellent" companies he analyzes in *In Search of Excellence*: Philip D. Estridge, president of IBM's Entry Systems Division and father of the P.C. Personal Computer and the brand new IBM "Peanut," James E. Burke, chairman of the board of Johnson & Johnson; and D. Wayne Calloway, former president of Frito-Lay and now executive vice president of its parent company, PepsiCo, Inc.

The morning-long program will begin at 8:15 a.m., following a half-hour informal coffee. Peters will discuss the elements of excellence in American companies, particularly as they pertain to small and medium-sized organizations. Following his presentation, Burke, Calloway, and Estridge will share the managerial philosophies of their companies. The program will conclude with a question-and-answer session; local businessmen will be the respondents.

Based on the study of 43 topnotch American companies, *In Search of Excellence* pinpoints significant identifiable characteristics which set these companies apart from their competitors.

Peters and Robert H. Waterman, Jr., wrote the book while they were consultants with McKinsey & Co., a New York City-based management consulting firm. Peters has since left McKinsey to establish his own firm, Palo Alto Consulting Center. A lecturer with the Stanford University Graduate School of Business, he has recently collaborated with Zenger-Miller to start an executive training

program called "Toward Excellence."

Estridge's "personal star in IBM has risen just as fast as the Personal Computer," reports the Oct. 3 issue of *Business Week* in its story of IBM's two-year climb to the top of the personal computer market. He has been with the company since 1959. He headed the small group of engineers whose design strategy led to the P.C.'s rapid growth, its portable version - the "Peanut," and radical changes in IBM operations.

In 1976 Burke capped his 23-year career with Johnson & Johnson when he was named chairman of the board and chief executive of the international health care corporation. He started with the company as a product director after having been a brand manager for Procter and Gamble. A Harvard Business School graduate, he is chairman of the President's Commission on Executive Exchange, and was named by President Reagan to participate in the Private Sector Survey on Cost Control in the Federal Government.

Before his recent appointment as executive vice president of PepsiCo, Calloway spent eight years as president and chief executive officer of the corporation's Frito-Lay division. Under his leadership, the snack food manufacturer became PepsiCo's largest division and leading profit contributor. Calloway joined PepsiCo in 1967 as director of profit planning and control and at age 40 became the youngest president in the history of Frito-Lay.

The "Forecast" programs are annual, end-of-the-year events co-sponsored by the University of Tampa and the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce. They bring internationally-recognized experts on the economy and business together with local business and civic leaders for discussions, exchanges of ideas, and a prognosis for the future.

Students, administrators discuss cafeteria, food

By NEIL STARR
and BRETT McMULLEN

Eleven University of Tampa students met with Joe Camperson, director of administrative services, and David Reed, director of food management, at a dinner last Tuesday night to discuss various ways to improve UT food services.

Also present were UT President Richard Cheshire and Director of Student Activities Linda Voegel.

The purpose of the meeting was to allow students to give their input and opinions on the food service, and to suggest possible improvement.

A major topic discussed was the attitude and behavior of those who eat in the cafeteria. This was brought up by a student who works "the line" as a food server and who has to clean up after those who do not clean up after themselves.

The complaints expressed ranged from students "abusing" those who were serving the food to not removing the trays from the tables. Considering UT is "an institute of higher learning," the student said, students should be more responsible for their behavior, and those who cannot act properly should take a course such as "Dining 101."

Many suggestions for improvement of the cafeteria were offered. Most concerned ways to further modernize the kitchen.

One of these suggestions was to install a conveyor belt for use in tray disposal. Camperson said this idea

had already been brought up, but will depend on budget announcements.

Also brought up were ideas for lowering the noise level. These included putting a false ceiling five to six feet lower than the present one and carpeting the floor and/or walls.

Another subject discussed was the ten-meal boarding plan. Camperson said he will look into the situation to find out whether or not students on the ten-meal plan would be able to eat any of the 19 meals offered a week, and not just the meals during the week.

The problem of letting students know what is being served was also presented. It was suggested that menus for the day be posted at the cafeteria entrance and that a description of what the entree is be given with the name of it in the serving lines.

Money is a "big obstacle" in improving the food management, said Camperson, but in the past two years, over \$70,000 has been spent on the cafeteria. A \$12,000 hot box was installed this year in order to keep food hotter; the heat wells were improved to keep the food hot when it is being served; new baker ovens were bought to accommodate the two bakers; and the toaster available to students is also new.

Plans for a new grill, whereby students will be able to order how their eggs are to be cooked, are in the works, said Camperson. But, in addition,

See FOOD, page 5

New federal education budget passed for 1983-84

(CPS) — After months of wrangling, Congress has finally passed a new federal education budget for the 1983-84 school year that, if President Reagan agrees to it, will mean more federal funding for most college programs, including student aid, for the first time in three years.

"The overall picture (for federal student aid) is much more favorable for 1984," proclaimed Charlie Saunders, governmental affairs chief for the American Council on Education (ACE).

"Congress has approved at least one-half billion dollars more than the administration asked for, and over \$400 million over last year's financial aid budget," he reported.

Congress has repeatedly cut college funding during the last three years, though often not as much as President Reagan asked for in his annual federal budget proposals.

The president recommended shallower education cuts in his most recent budget proposals last February.

The new budget will cover the fiscal year that started Oct. 1, 1983 and will end Sept. 30, 1984.

But "it doesn't put us where we should be," said Dallas. Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA). "We're

just back to our old 1980 levels. As costs have gone up, we still don't have any more money. But at least we're level."

Aid officials stress they are ready to start lobbying for more.

"The nation is concerned with the present education system, especially with all the national reports pointing out some of the problems we have," Saunders observed.

"The administration itself seems to be changing philosophy from making big cuts to at least holding the line on student aid."

With an election year ahead, Reagan is trying "to shed the blame" for student aid cuts, and is "running for cover" by boosting some of the same programs he has tried to cut over the last few years, Saunders asserted.

The new 1984 budget, which Reagan is expected to sign soon, means "there will be significantly more aid money available next year, and that awards will be made more promptly and notification will be made earlier," Saunders said.

"For a change, instead of having less money we now have more," said Martin. "For students it means it's worth struggling through (the aid process) because there's some money in the end now."

Editorial

New board appealing

Living arrangements can strongly affect a person's life at college: socially, academically, psychologically and physically.

If your roommate prefers loud music to a studious atmosphere, you tend to be forced to plan many hours at the library. Your roommate's friends may not be your kind of friends; this could easily lead to unresolvable conflicts which make your daily life miserable.

And your lifestyles — values and habits unknown to many friends who sign up for rooms together — may clash drastically, causing one resident to lose sleep or suffer from otherwise unhealthy conditions.

The department of Residence Life and Housing is to be commended for its recent establishment of a Housing Appeals Board. This was a long-awaited, much-needed move on the part of Student Affairs.

Now a direct method exists to air the grievances of those resident students who find themselves living in an impossible or uncomfortable situation which they could not foresee the previous semester, when they committed themselves to the year-long contract.

In the past, students wishing to move had to complain through various channels, from RA's to hall directors, often taking weeks.

It is hoped that the Appeals Board will take such basic factors for appeal into careful consideration. Though efforts on the part of RA's and hall directors are admirably directed toward resolving common conflicts such as those mentioned above, it should be recognized that arrangements made on paper, through the mail in the case of freshmen, do not always work out. This seems especially true in the case of adjoining suites, where four personalities must share limited space.

Various options for resident students wishing to change rooms for the Spring semester were outlined in last week's *Keynotes*, the Resident Life and Housing newsletter. In order for the system to be effective, however, students must follow the outlined procedures.

Cooperation on the part of both students and UT's housing staff is certain to create a better campus life for everyone.

Professor praises Albee program

Editor, *The Minaret*;

I would like to express again, as I did in introducing Edward Albee, my personal thanks, and I am certain the thanks of the University community to Paul Duncan, and to all the members of Student Government for making possible Edward Albee's visit.

Before the more than 450 people who filled Falk Theatre despite a downpour — students, members of the community, high school teachers bringing their students, guests from other universities — we demonstrated that with proper preparation and tie-in to what is being taught at the University we can sponsor meaningful cultural events like the Albee visit.

One woman said to me at the reception which followed: "The University of Tampa is a cultural oasis." I said in my introduction that I thought it was proper that Edward Albee should be speaking at our University because at their most universal level his plays are about that which is the very soul of any university, the process of growth.

I think we may well look back on that evening in Falk Theatre as a milestone in our growth, expanding our understanding of ourselves as a place of learning and sharing learning, and a true

cultural community. Thank you, Paul. Thank you, members of SG and all the students who worked and participated.

Sincerely,
Dr. Frank Gillen
Professor of Literature
and Director of the
Honors Program

SG Exec board defends move

Editor, *The Minaret*;

In an unsigned letter to the editor in the Nov. 18 issue, a number of allegations were made to the supposed misuse of student funds and to the procedures implemented to fill a vacant office of junior senator.

These allegations are totally void of any worth, considering the text in which they were delivered.

Letters

The first complaint dealt with the method by which the new junior senator was selected. Yes, she was appointed to office by the Executive Board as per the Student Government Constitution. The amendment covering this procedure was introduced in the Spring of '83. The bill was passed by at least a two-thirds majority vote of the General Assembly.

The General Assembly represents the whole of the student

Let's talk turkey about Thanksgiving break

This week I would like to discuss the services provided by the University for those students who remained on campus during Thanksgiving break. Notice that I said *would like*. However, if I did so, this would be an extremely short column. Therefore, I shall give you a brief synopsis of the vacation as I spent it.



Say
What?!
by Chris
Haggbloom

First, there was a delicious Thanksgiving dinner — a 16-pound butterball roasted to perfection, nestled amongst mountains of mashed potatoes, yams, and squash; piles of peas and batches of beans; quantities of corn and pies! Delicious, mouth-watering pumpkin, chocolate, lemon meringue . . .

Then, I woke up.

With a sigh, I grabbed a turkey dinner from the freezer and lit up the can of sterno. I watched the parade and a football game as I tried to decipher what was what in the little compartments of the aluminum tray. After the game, I decided to catch up on some reading and soon discovered why I fell behind in the first place.

I awoke a couple of hours later, cracked out a can of something, turned the tv back on, and settled down in my chair for an evening of oblivion.

The next day — Friday — I awoke late with a heavy pounding

in my head. I made my way through the litter of cans to the fridge. It was empty. I needed to get something in my stomach, so I decided to go to the Rat.

After the long journey around Plant Hall — the doors were locked — I was not pleased to find a notice on the Rat's door telling me that the Rat would be closed until Monday.

I figured I would try the caf. I got to the Union and, lo and behold, the cafeteria was closed. The snack bar was open, so I bought myself a couple of yogurts. That was all I could afford. So much for money. I was rather upset that they would not accept my validine card, but they explained that I could have bought a special card for only \$28 for the break. What they didn't seem to understand was that if I had \$28 I could have gone home for Thanksgiving.

After I forced down my sour milk and fruit, I realized that, since there wasn't much else to do, I could get started on a paper that was due in a week. A walk to the library, however, proved fruitless. No library — no books — no paper.

On the way back to my room, I noticed that the pool was open. Oh well, I thought, why not? I went back to my room, pulled on a pair of swim trunks, grabbed a towel, and made it back to the pool just in time to see someone close the gate.

I don't know how the rest of the weekend went for anyone else, but I gave up after that. I went back to my room, turned on the tv with the sound off and flipped on the stereo. I settled back in my chair and watched Dan Rather sing "Beat It." Overall, it turned out to be quite an underwhelming vacation.

body population. Obviously, General Assembly felt that Executive Board was capable of appointing a responsible person who could represent the interests of his or her class. There were no objections raised to this procedure when the new junior senator was introduced to the General Assembly.

The question was asked, "Why wasn't an election held?" The question is simple to answer if constitutional guidelines are checked. There was not enough time. An election takes three weeks to process and the new official needs at least two weeks to adjust to the job. Also, by Consti-

tutional requirement, an election would again be held during the opening of the new semester. The purpose of the amendment in the Constitution outlining this procedure was to prevent having elections in the middle of the semester.

Who is to say whether Student Government was running fine without the replacement junior senator? The anonymous writer implies that Executive Board did not need her. The truth is that she was immediately put to work on the busy Promotions committee. She has proved to be a valuable

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The Minaret

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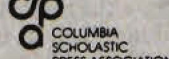
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Opinions presented in *The Minaret* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University of Tampa. Editorials reflect the opinions of *The Minaret* editorial staff. Rebuttals to editorials, commentaries, or letters to the editor will be considered for publication. Submissions must be signed, typed (double-spaced), and no more than 500 words. Names will be withheld upon request.

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

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Commentary

Viewpoint
by Dan TurneyBuses blocking
North B okay

By now, at least eighty-five percent of the people on this campus have either cursed or cried about the barricades and buses frequently blocking North B Street. People could not get on campus from North Boulevard. Our school was also being overrun by "short people."

UT is not the scene for a remake of *The Wizard of Oz*. Those short people were not Munchkins. They were children; students from local public, private, and parochial schools. According to UTPD and Plant Management, they were brought to our university as a public service to introduce them to the fine arts. Many children of middle and lower class families might not have had the chance for this exposure were it not for such programs.

The non-profit performances given by the symphony and the Spanish Little Theater give the children an outlet of sorts and an

appreciation for fine arts and culture. It also brings them downtown and introduces them to UT, as part of an effort to attract more Florida students to this university. The slight inconvenience of not using North B Street on occasion is well worth it.

Previously, the buses had circled McKay Auditorium and parked around it, but this blocked access to the rear of the building, and more importantly, blocked fire lanes, thereby creating a safety hazard. They have also been parked behind the Seminar Center, but crossing North Boulevard was unsafe and complicated for so many buses. Construction at the gym would also make this an unfit parking area now. Parking on North B is the safest and smoothest method the police have found for this operation.

The problems created by a blocked street could be alleviated if a schedule of the events were published in advance. Students and faculty could then find alternate campus entrances ahead of time.

UT Police Chief Linda Hicks has approved the use of North A Street as a campus entrance when North B is blocked. Others have suggested the elimination of parking on North A to facilitate two-way traffic. An additional idea would be eliminating one-way traffic from both streets.

U.S. missile deployment
shows 'lack of commitment'

By AL LYONS

Despite both widespread protest and Soviet threats to leave the peace talks in Geneva, the United States recently began its deployment of Pershing II and cruise missiles in western Europe.

The move shows both America's lack of commitment to the disarmament talks as well as a disregard for an arms race that has already escalated into a second cold war and is growing worse. The deployment of the missiles, which spelled doom to the talks, was another example of America's increasingly militaristic approach to foreign policy.

Bob Brister, program coordinator of the American Friends Service Committee and the Tampa Bay Peace Education Program, acknowledged a fear of this trend. "I think the real problem we're facing now in American foreign policy is that we are becoming more and more military and we're turning away from traditional diplomacy," he said.

The 572 United States missiles have been sent to Europe in reaction to 243 Russian SS-20 missiles that are aimed at the NATO countries. There has been speculation as to whether the new missiles are really needed. The

countries already have defenses against the SS-20's. Therefore the missiles, which serve no actual military purpose, are displays of U.S. force designed to "scare" the Russians into making concessions.

What we must learn is that fear, intimidation, and mistrust are not the ingredients to peace and world understanding. It has been said that to live by the sword is to die by the sword; this is currently what the United States is doing.

The Soviets will not make concessions out of fear for the new missiles; rather, they will deploy more SS-20's to counter the Pershing II's. In turn, we will become obligated to send over more American support. It is a no-win situation unless both countries stop for a moment to weigh priorities.

The United States has proven any point it set out to prove by beginning to deploy the missiles. Deployment of the missiles should now be suspended immediately. The Soviets should be invited back to the negotiation tables.

The fact is we have absolutely nothing to gain by continuing the arms race. We have everything to lose. It's ridiculous. It's mad. It's time we stopped.

High Frontier: an alternative to Armageddon

By MICHAEL DAVIS

The American public was hit not too long ago by *The Day After*, ABC's portrayal of the aftermath of a nuclear attack on Kansas City. This propagandistic tripe was likely accurate in its predictions; however, the underlying theme was an unanswered question: How do we prevent such an apocalypse?

The method chosen by the executives at ABC is that of a nuclear freeze (the president of ABC said so). No doubt these executives feel, as do many others, that negotiations with the Soviets would precipitate a reduction in the levels of nuclear weapons, and therefore the threat of nuclear war, because the Ruskies

really want peace and are scared of Doomsday, just like we are.

Sadly, reality contradicts these beliefs. The reasons have been stated before: the Soviets don't keep their promises; they have a desire to govern us (and everyone else); they use their military a lot more often than we do; the list goes on. The Soviets feel the same way about us as we feel about them, and that can be summed up in one word: distrustful.

It's a pity, but this fact of life precludes any hope for meaningful negotiations for arms reduction. It appears, then, that a freeze is out of the question.

Another method of avoiding nuclear war is to continue along the deterrence path, otherwise known as Mutually Assured

Destruction or "you nuke us, we nuke you." It's worked for 37 years, and looks as if it will continue to work. But anything that guarantees *mutual* destruction is bothersome in my book; the idea should be to destroy *them* if they attack us. A suicide pact is unnecessary and implies that we're willing to end our existence in order to save it. That idea leaves a bad taste in the mouth of the average American, so the search for an alternative must continue.



The
Right
Angle
by Michael
Davis

The third option, which only a few people embrace (thankfully), is perhaps the most attractive at first glance. It involves no war, no brinkmanship, no international tensions, no "bloated military budget," no draft, none of that sabre-rattling, or any of that stuff. It's only price is that we sacrifice our freedoms (all of them) to the Russian administrators who would govern us. That's right, I'm talking about surrender. Forget that one.

The only viable alternative appears to be the least publicized. The theory is that, since we really can't negotiate/threaten/wimp-out without dire consequences, we ought merely render the instruments of war obsolete. This plan is put forth in Gen. Daniel Graham's *High Frontier*, a proposal which details how the United States can, in the not-too-distant future, deploy an "umbrella" of satellites in stationary orbit over the Earth that would be equipped with non-nuclear antiballistic missiles (ABMs). These satellites, when alerted, would launch their ABMs at incoming hostile missiles, destroying them

above the Earth's atmosphere.

This plan involves the destruction of nuclear weapons via non-nuclear means, so one would presume that the No-Nuke crowd would love it. Unfortunately, hypocrisy rules their minds, it seems, for these people can't stand the thought of what they call a provocative, Star Warsian weapons system that would heighten international tensions.

Firstly, we have already established that this system is not designed to be used offensively, as it is equipped with non-nuclear ABMs. Secondly, though perhaps we do not yet possess the technology to embark on this scheme, we aren't very far away from being able to do so. (When JFK called on this country to put a man on the moon, we didn't have the know-how, either.) *High Frontier* is not far-fetched science fiction.

The most attractive characteristic of *High Frontier* is that *it would not involve killing anybody*. On this attribute alone the plan is unbeatable.

As we have seen, a freeze, Mutually Assured Destruction, and surrender are either unworkable or undesirable. There is no logical reason to oppose *High Frontier*, as it has all the desirabilities for which the pro-freezers and peaceniks protest. It satisfies staunch advocates of national defense because it would defend the nation quite effectively. It is indeed high time for *High Frontier*.

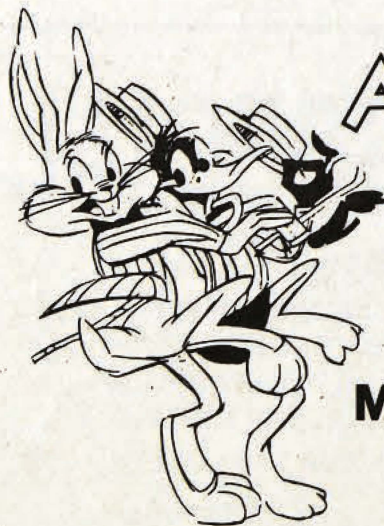
DEFENSE

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asset and Promotions is achieving more because of her.

The final issue was that the new senator is receiving a scholarship despite the fact that she is appointed. This scholarship is the decision of the University, not the Executive Board. The University allocates certain scholarships for leadership posi-

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Commander speaks on world military affairs

By LUCY ROCES
and NEIL STARR

The military world situation was the major topic of a speech last Tuesday night by General Wallace Nutting, commander in chief of Readiness Command at MacDill Air Force Base.

As a guest of the Military Science Department and the Student Political Organization, Nutting urged that the general public become interested, understand, and take action in world events that affect our lives. He cited that action at the ballot box, that is, voting, is the primary way for Americans to become involved.

He stated the commonly held assumption that the people of the United States and the Soviet Union are very much alike, especially concerning values. He believes, however, that this is not true.

Using the Korean Airliner incident of Oct. 1 as evidence, he believes that under similar circumstances, a U.S. fighter pilot would not shoot down a civilian airliner in restricted U.S. airspace.

Nutting went on to explain the responsibilities of the U.S. Readiness Command. One of the six unified commands is located here in Tampa at MacDill Air Force Base.

By law, the Command is responsible for U.S. military operational activities and shares functional responsibilities with three specified commands. These include the Continental Air Defense Command, the Strategic Air Command, and the Military Airlift Command (for deployment of forces overseas in emergencies).

It is also involved in contingency planning, provision of forces, a joint task force, land defense, and military assistance to civil authorities in emergencies.

Nutting stated his view of the world as optimistic and that the situation of the world today is a product of significant trends and events since the end of World War II.

The creation of 81 new nation/states is one occurrence to which he referred. He attributed the "complexity" of the world to the existence of 165 governments, each having a single vote in the United Nations.

The technological evolution, causing a shift in the wealth of the world, is another factor Nutting pointed out. The advancement of military weaponry, particularly in the more destructive area of nuclear weaponry, has demanded that more time and resources be devoted to this area and to arms control.

The rise of the U.S.S.R. to "superpower" status is a third major event. The U.S.S.R., he said, is the only nation with the physical capability to affect the U.S. in a serious way.

There is much conflict and competition in the world, Nutting said. In the past three years alone, two wars have ended and six have begun. Of the 165 nations, 48 are involved to some degree in the 40 major and minor conflicts that are occurring. Over four million people are presently engaged in these conflicts and in the process between one and five million have died.

In 1981 alone, he said, the expenditures of those nations at war amounted to approximately \$528 billion.

Most of the conflicts, Nutting said, are in the part of the world "striving for development." There are ten each in Asia, the Mid East, and Africa, three in Europe, and just seven in the entire Western Hemisphere.

Nutting stated his opinion as one of disapproval, and calls the conflicts "wasteful processes." "We should strive to assist in the reduction of these conflicts," he said.

Nutting described a spectrum of

human conflict spanning from strategic nuclear conflict through conventional conflict, to low intensity, guerrilla-type conflict. The highest risk, he said, lies in the possibility of nuclear war, but this is the least likely to happen.

Since the end of World War II, the U.S. has been engaged 220 times in some type of conflict. Most of the involvement was nothing more than a showing of U.S. military presence and was very limited in scope and duration.

In stating his views, Nutting said political conflicts must be examined in an East-West dimension. After World War II, the U.S. entered a peaceful period, then a cold war evolved involving an intense rivalry between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. This was a time of so-called "peaceful coexistence," but according to Nutting, the two nations were still in competition—potentially military—and described the situation as one of "competitive coexistence."

"There have been some conscious decisions on the part of the United States over this period that affects the so-called correlation of forces. The power relationship between the two super powers is quite different now than it was 20-30 years ago," he said.

In this context, he went on to explain the vital U.S. interest in the Caribbean basin.

Nutting claimed that U.S. interest in the Caribbean basin is being challenged on three levels: in conventional military capability; through unconventional guerrilla forces; and in terms of political, social, and economic conditions, which often result in civil conflicts.

There are, according to Nutting, two main issues facing the U.S. The first is a form of conflict most prevalent in the world today. It is more than military; it is political, social, psychological, and economic. This form of conflict, he said, must be understood or else all types of military weapons available will not make any difference.

The second issue concerns the relationship between North and Latin America. He said conditions in Latin America have been taken for granted; but actually, Latin America is being exploited by other foreign powers, which has effected North America.

More time, attention, and resources must be allocated in order to close what Nutting calls a "gap of understanding between North America and Latin America," which is partially due to cultural differences. Our involvement in Latin America thus far, he said, has been economically beneficial to these countries.

Sports complex deadline set

By BILLY SHREWSBURY
Staff Writer

According to University of Tampa Vice President for Business Affairs Rudy Koletic, the new sports complex will be completed by January.

The complex was scheduled for completion on Dec. 21, but because part of the old roof is collapsing, the project is between a week and ten days behind schedule. Until the project is completed, the basketball team will play home games at HCC and Curtis Hixon Convention Hall.

The total cost for the project, according to Koletic is \$4,582,000. This includes both sides of the field, the grandstand, and the new complex.

Koletic said the baseball team should begin play on the new field by mid-January, and the tennis courts should be completed by Jan. 1.



Oxfam Fast successful

By NEIL STARR
Staff Writer

An unexpected 273 University of Tampa students helped raise almost \$700 in Oxfam America's tenth annual fast for a world harvest, held on Nov. 17.

According to Fernando Salles, chairman of this year's UT Oxfam committee and vice president of the sponsoring Newman Club, the money will go to help the millions of starving people in Asia, Africa, and Latin America learn to become self-sufficient, which is the primary goal of the non-profit organization.

Salles said \$573.30 was donated through Morrisons' from the 273 students who donated their meal cards for the day.

In addition, he said, \$112.53 was collected from cash donations by faculty, staff members and students who were either not on a meal plan or who wished not to donate their cards.

Last year's total of almost \$350 was surpassed by the record-setting contributions of \$685.83 this year by the UT community. Not only did almost twice as many students donate their cards, but the cash donations were surprisingly high, he said.

UT hosts CLAST conference

by BILLY SHREWSBURY
Staff Writer

A conference of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida (ICUF) was held at the University of Tampa with the sole purpose of recommending to the legislators "minimum passing scores" for the College Level Academic Skills Test (CLAST), according to Dr. Andrew Solomon, UT's representative at the meeting.

According to a report to UT Provost Ed Wilde and the Division Chairpersons prepared by Solomon, beginning in August of 1984 CLAST is to be administered to all Associate of Arts and Associate of Science degree candidates in public colleges and universities, and to all sophomores who have reached 60 credit hours. In private schools, an acceptable score will be necessary for the continuance of students' Florida financial aid.

Solomon believes that the intentions of the legislators are admirable, but "to implement it within the next four years would have an unacceptably chilling effect on Florida's minority and disadvantaged population." According to the report, if the state was to adopt ICUF's recommended passing scores, the following is the percentage expected to pass, based on a sample of 20,000 students who took the test in March, 1983:

All students passing	61%
White students	70%
Black students	23%
Hispanic students	45%
Asian students	52%
American Indian	60%
Foreign nationalities	36%

Man arrested in Spartan Arms

By KIP DEBELLEVUE
Staff Writer

A 24-year-old man who claimed ownership of a student's car was arrested for trespassing in Spartan Arms Residence Hall on Nov. 8.

According to Linda Hicks, Chief of the University of Tampa Police Department, Willie Edward Evans was arrested while "trying to get back what he believed was his car."

The black 1983 Subaru, owned by UT senior Hugh Hommel, had been stolen on Sept. 19 and had a value of \$5,500, Hicks said.

Evans, along with three other men,

was arrested on Sept. 19 in Plant City and charged with grand theft auto. Hicks said, "Evans claims to have paid \$400 for the car."

"Evans wanted to get help in getting what he believed was his car so he called the Tampa Police Department. It takes someone really convinced to call the police back to see if they can help," Hicks said.

"In this man's mind, he has paid for the car twice: once by cash, and also by his jail time. He was taken by somebody. I feel sorry for him, but under any condition, if he shows up on the property, he will be arrested," Hicks said.

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Campus Clips

Compiled from wire services

Fifty-six percent of full-time freshmen now get Federal aid, compared to 45 percent in 1976, Congress learned in testimony for the new higher education reauthorization act last week. The act set the agenda and funding goals for all federally-funded college programs for the next five years, and is generally considered the most important college bill Congress creates. In preparing it, the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee also learned 55 percent of the students in 1981 worked at least part-time, compared to 45 percent in 1973. The National Center for Education Statistics also reported that college costs have remained about the same since 1973 when inflation is figured in, thanks largely to the increasing numbers of students who work part-time and attend lower-priced 2-year schools.

Suicide is now the number two killer of college students, Stanford psychiatrist Vincent Dandrea reported in Parade Magazine. Auto accidents are still the leading cause of death among students. Dandrea found that most of the suicide victims are men, though women account for 90 percent of the suicide attempts reported.

University of Virginia Greeks attacked a scholarly study showing frat house residents have lower grade averages. The faculty member who oversees campus greeks argued that the two deans' study of greek residents' grades was statistically inaccurate. The deans were angered, revealing they had checked the records of all second and third-year students. They had found frat house residents' GPAs were lower than classmates who had scored about the same on the S.A.T.s but who did not live in houses. Interfraternity Council President Will Spencer was angry because the study was released during rush week.

University of Massachusetts-Amherst re-released a memo written by Julian Gibbs, its late president, asking to abolish fraternities. Gibbs wrote the memo in 1982 after severe frat house discipline problems, but died before the school's governing bodies could comment on it. "This issue isn't whether we maintain fraternities forever but, rather, for how much longer?" he wrote. The University's trustees asked for public comment on the proposal. Colby College's faculty last week asked for the abolition of fraternities there.

Diseased hamsters are still loose on the Yale campus. Three hamsters who escaped from their cages at the Yale Med School are still free. The hamsters were part of an experiment dealing with Creutzfeldt — Jakob disease, a neurological disorder. Med school researchers say humans probably cannot get the disease through just casual contact with the rodents.

FOOD, continued from page 1

tion to budget problems, he said fire hazard considerations are inhibiting these plans.

A major reason for all the budget problems is due to the fact that Morrisons does not make that much money from the meal plans.

Reed said, a major problem is that Morrisons makes the money on the meal plans. A student on a 19-meal boarding plan pays just \$1.35 per meal, or \$4.04 per day, to eat all he or she wants in the cafeteria. He said most of the profit of Morrisons comes from meals not eaten.

Plans to make the cafeteria operate on an "a la carte" system could possibly improve food management, but

Reed said the cost involved on the students' parts may be substantial.

Other suggestions for switching from Morrisons to another company were discounted by Camperson and Reed. They said if a new company comes in, most of the present employees of the cafeteria will be given an opportunity to remain working. Thus, the food preparation would probably not receive a substantial improvement by just bringing in a new company.

At this time, Reed pointed out, the salary structure of Morrisons is not conducive to hiring more quality help to further improve the preparation of the food. Presently, there are approximately 100 employees of the cafeteria, 70 of whom are students of the university.

What may have actually been the most important aspect of the night's discussion was that student response is important for the improvement of food preparation. Both Camperson and Reed urge students to convey their negative and positive comments about the cafeteria to them. "We can't correct problems we don't know about," said Reed.

This dinner, Camperson hopes, will be the first in a series of monthly meetings of the students who eat the food and of those responsible for serving it.

Holloway resigns

By LUCY ROCES
Asst. News Editor

On Nov. 18, Brenda Holloway resigned as Employee Benefits Specialist of the University of Tampa.

Holloway worked in this position for three years and three months before she resigned, according to Employee Relations Administrator Michelle Morley.

Her responsibilities included handling the benefits for the university employees, including retirement benefits and workman's compensation.

"I enjoyed working at the university," Holloway said.

Letters

DEFENSE, from page 3

tions, whether appointed or elected.

In conclusion, rather than make baseless allegations, the writer should educate himself/herself to the complete situation. When the situation is understood, constructive criticism in the form of possible suggestions for improvement in the procedure can then be submitted in the proper form.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONSTITUTION

Article VI, Section IX, Paragraph 2:

If the office of an elected official is vacated at any time during the semester, a temporary official will be appointed by the Executive Board and will serve until the end of the present semester.

Respectfully Yours,
Paul H. Duncan, Pres.
David Frick, V.P.
John A. Williamson, Att. Gen.
Bill Fisher, Fr. Sen.
Brenda Foody, Fr. Sen.
Lisa Lewis, Soph. Sen.
Mary Iannone, Soph. Sen.
Erica Edwards, Jr. Sen.
Duncan White, Jr. Sen.
Frank Russo, Sr. Sen.
Maureen Merrigan, Sr. Sen.
Bob Clifford, Acad. Affairs
Allison Thompson, Treasurer
Kelly Bierwiler, Secretary

SG defended

Editor, *The Minaret*;

In an anonymous letter to the editor in the Nov. 18 issue, several allegations were leveled at Student Government Executive Board's appointment of a new junior senator. As the former junior senator, I would just like to point out that any vacancy in the Executive Board structure will greatly affect the operational abilities of that board.

A vacancy will force the other members of the board to take on more work in addition to their regular duties and school work. The Executive Board is quite capable of choosing a competent representative. They know exactly what to look for in any applicants for the empty position. Scholarships are determined by the University, not Student Government.

Also, there are other scholarship positions that are appointed, not elected. The student publication editors are appointed through the Publications Committee in which the general population of the University has little say, yet one would not expect the general student body to be able to determine who would be competent in those jobs. The new senator was approved by Student Government General Assembly, the representative body of all the students. The election to take place in January will give anyone who feels that they were "ripped off" a chance to express that opinion in a constructive way. Run for the position.

Christopher Haggblom
ex-junior senator

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Music is healthy

By GLENN STEINBERG
Staff Writer

The music you listen to is more important to your health than you may think. Don't throw away your vitamins or aspirin; even if music can tame wild animals, it isn't about to give you nutrients or cure your headaches. But the music you enjoy shouldn't be taken for granted.

Music is a healthy art form partly because it is so universal. Whether your favorite style is calypso, rock and roll, classical, blues, reggae or jazz, it should be considered a privilege to live in an era where so much wonderful music is so readily available. In such confused times as the present, music serves as a positive and healthy way to relieve individual, social and political tensions.

Music has a distinctive way of making you feel free. The person who knows how to appreciate and enjoy music exclusively probably has fewer hang-ups than those who don't. The songs that you listen to belong to your own personal world. Having something as easily accessible as music, which can be listened to alone on a "walkman" or shared by thousands, is a marvelous necessity (or luxury, if you prefer) that can prove to be quite rehabilitative.

A song is a unique expression of emotions that the listener, songwriter and performer may relate to each time the song is played. Unlike everything in this world that is supposed to be bad or is bad for us, music, as long as we keep it, is healthy for our hearts, souls and minds.

Rythm & News

Congratulations to Dr. David Isele, whose composition "Bucolquy and Triumphs" was among 30 featured works of twentieth century art and experimental music performed in Miami.

University of Miami was host to the Southeastern (region 4) American Society of University Composers convention. Isele said his piece, which was written for the piano and cello and is eight minutes in length, "was performed well."

His composition was premiered two years ago by Dr. Judith Edberg and her son.

Isele is now working on a two act musical that is slated for a February opening. "It is a musical spoof in a sort of opera style," Isele said.

'Time Out' portrays athletic art

By CONSTANCE KINGSLEY
Staff Writer

Two ghostly, white, wooden sunbathers with blue heads sit on the porch gazing fixedly across the Hillsborough toward Plant Park. Her white, canvas bikini is covered with large red polka dots and held in place with piano wire; he is naked.

Inside, a sunburned Esther Williams, wearing a skirted, blue, 1940s bathing suit and 1950s cats-eye sunglasses, sits with her white poodle and black camera watching rubber ducks swim around a plastic pool.

Around the corner an Olympic swimmer surfaces, through the wall, her goggles, face, shoulders and breasts streaming plastic water, while on the other side of the room several vovs of TV tables mutely stare at a television set encased in a Sphinx headress. Five empty, white beach chairs, lacking canvas seats, look on in silence.

Time out!

A psychedelic nightmare? A surrealistic Dali painting? The Twilight Zone? No, this is the *Time Out* -

Sport and Leisure in America Today exhibit, sponsored by Robinson's of Florida, at the Tampa Museum across the river from the University of Tampa.

The exhibit, which opened on Nov. 20 and will run until March 11, 1984 features 60 contemporary paintings, sculptures, photographs, and assemblages depicting Americans at play.

"Super Bowl XVIII has given Tampa Museum an excuse for bring-

satisfying moment in leisure activity."

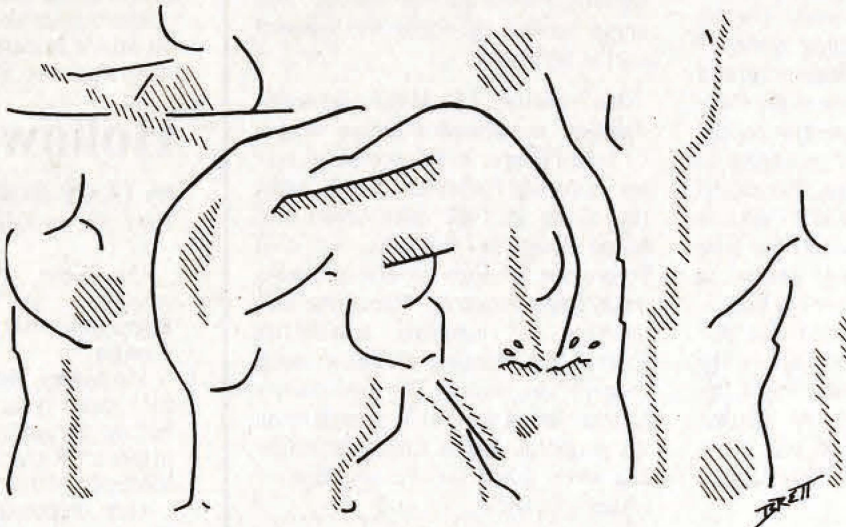
More than 50 artists are represented in the exhibition, and all the works were done within the last decade, most within the last few years. The works are borrowed from major museum collections and galleries, from private collections and from artists themselves.

Although most of the artists work in New York or California, there are works from artists working in 15 other states throughout the country, including several from the Tampa Bay area.

"Works by such well-known artists as Alex Katz, Duane Hanson, George Segal, Red Grooms and Claes Oldenburg will be shown, along with recognized artists and some lesser-known but very talented artists," said Nozynski.

The Tampa Museum is open on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Wednesday from 10

a.m. until 9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. The museum is closed on Mondays. There is no admission charge, however donations are encouraged. For more information contact Linda Saul at the Tampa Museum, 223-8130.



ing together this group of outstanding works of art by contemporary Americans," said Tampa Museum Director John Nozynski. "They are important works of art, unique artistic inventions which interpret the excitement of an athlete in action, the second-hand thrill of a spectator, or the most

Students discover bicycling

By DEBBIE DIERKS
Staff Writer

Many University of Tampa students and staff have discovered bicycling as a means of exercise, transportation, and especially as a fun chance to see parts of the Tampa Bay area seldom explored.

Exercise ranks next to fun among the main reasons students bike. Senior Charles Andrews emphasized the cardiovascular benefits of fast riding. He explained that since he smokes, he needs something to compensate for the extra stress on his heart.

Junior Ann Tymac described biking as a "less dangerous exercise than jogging." She injured a knee last year and jogging throws the bad knee out.

Junior Nancy Giunta, a member of UT's swim team, added that biking is a "great change of exercise," because it is not so monotonous.

In addition to exercise, students and staff mentioned transportation as an essential benefit of biking. Bill

Matthews, Rivershore Residence Hall director, said that one of his first reasons for biking was to save gas money.

Sophomore Stacy Bell said that having a bike for transportation has given her a sense of freedom she lacked before. She added that when she wants to go somewhere, and no one

else wants to go, she can go alone. Now she often prefers biking as a form of transportation over driving.

Junior Duncan White said transportation was so important to him, it was one of the main reasons he brought his bike to UT. He explained that a bike can take him many places the buses don't go. "A bike is great for exploring the city of Tampa," he said.

Fun is a major reason why students ride bikes. One senior said that she and a friend rode to the Tampa Bay Mall, had a few drinks and "really enjoyed biking back."

For sheer enjoyment, students and staff recommended two favorite places for biking: Davis Island and Bayshore Boulevard.



See BICYCLING, page 9

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By **MARCIA CURL**
Asst. Sports Editor

"Physical fitness is a life-long goal," said Ray Reynolds. And his rippling body confirmed his dedication to that philosophy. The judges at the "Mr. Tampa Bay" bodybuilding competition agreed and awarded Reynolds the title in the 1983 Novice Division.

Reynolds graduated in 1971 from the University of Tampa with a degree in physical education. He played on the Spartan football team from 1967-71. A native of Macon, Ga., he has spent the past sixteen years in Tampa.

"After I got out of UT, I taught physical education at Hillsborough High School for five years. All along I'd been coaching football and had been affiliated with weight training," said Reynolds. "I got a masters degree from the University of South Florida in physical education with a great deal of study in exercise physiology. I did more and more research into weight training and physical fitness and was spending most of my time staying in shape. I took my hobby and made a comfortable living with it."

Four weeks ago Reynolds and his partner (and fiancée), Amy Schatz, opened Bayshore Body Shapers. Schatz, also a fitness enthusiast, won the 1983 "Ms. Florida" lightweight bodybuilding competition.

UT alum shapes bodies

"Here, we are not just a weight training facility," said Reynolds. "We are a well-rounded, holistic health club. We promote *total* fitness. We offer aerobics, yoga, karate, ballet, and jazz. We're forming running clubs. We're going after the team trophy in the Gasparilla Distance Classic 15k and 5k races."

A walking club and roller skate rentals are available for non-runners. "Plus," he continued, "we give nutritional guidance, offer the services of

a masseuse and a certified athletic trainer, and offer seminars on stress management." Schatz offers "Shape Shakes" and homemade "yummies" from the juice bar.

Schatz and Reynolds stress that personal attention during workouts set Body Shapers apart from other health clubs and gyms.

"It's great. I love to be in the business. I'm here before six in the morning and stay until nine or ten at night," said Reynolds. "I don't have



a lot of time to work out. I'm going to have to get up at 4:30 a.m. to come down here, and run five [miles] every morning.

Other than striving for the "best possible physical condition," Reynolds has another goal. "I am in the sport of bodybuilding. I plan to participate in the 'Mr. Florida' (35 and over) coming up in seven months," he said.

"You've got to *make* time! Physical fitness should be a big, big part of people's lives," advises Reynolds. "The healthier your body is, the more healthy your mind is. You function better, think better, have a better outlook on life, and have a good self-image. People who let themselves get totally out of shape are taking a big risk as far as cardiovascular diseases, too," he emphasized.

Reynolds, an avid Spartan fan, is enthusiastic about the expanded sports program at UT. "I think it's great. I will be good for the students," he said. An active alumnus, Reynolds is "really getting involved with Tampa Alpha," the local alumni group.

Reynolds invites UT students to look over his new facility, located at 2907 Bay to Bay Blvd., just off Bayshore, or call 831-7821 for more information. "We have a two-for-one special for UT students. I'd love to have them over here," said Reynolds.



This Monday night



HOTLINE

Will Put "Life" Back Into "UT Nightlife"
GET SET TO DANCE!



Students, Faculty and Staff are invited

9 p.m. to midnight

On the fountain side of Plant Porch

HOTLINE is a Student Government Music Committee presentation

(admission is free)

Hotline is Florida's hottest band.

They've played at every #1 club in Ft. Lauderdale, Tampa, Daytona, Gainesville, Tallahassee and Atlanta.

What's Happening Concerts

Dec. 2 - *Gate Barbieri*, Le Club at Tierra Verde Island Resort, 9 and 11, \$13.25.
 Dec. 2 - *Ricky Skaggs/ The Whites*, Lakeland Civic Center, 8 p.m., \$10.50 and \$9.50 reserved.
 Dec. 3 - *The Florida Gulf Coast Symphony*, Bayfront Theater, St. Petersburg, Tickets from \$11 to \$18.
 Dec. 3 - *"Posada and Jazz"* featuring Dave Brubeck, Ruth Eckerd Hall, 8 p.m., \$10.50, \$9.50 and \$8.50 reserved.
 Dec. 3 - *The Dave Mason Band*, Le Club at Tierra Verde Island Resort, 9 and 11 p.m., \$10.25.
 Dec. 3 - *B.B. King/ Bobby Blue Band/ Millie Jackson/ ZZ Hill/ Bobby Rush*, Lakeland Civic Center, 7 p.m., \$10.
 Dec. 4 - *Cheap Trick*, Tampa Jai Alai Fronton, 8 p.m., \$9.95 limited advance and \$10.95 general admission.
 Dec. 5 - *Hotline*, Plant Porch, University of Tampa, 8 p.m.
 Dec. 6 - *X*, London Victory Club, doors open 8 p.m., \$7 advance and \$8 night of show.
 Dec. 8 - *Kenny Rogers/ B.J. Thomas/ Sylvia*, Lakeland Civic Center, 8 p.m., \$15.50 reserved.
 Dec. 8 - *Shelly West*, Dallas Bull South, Highway 301, 8 p.m.,; Dallas Bull North, 14929 N. Nebraska Ave., 10:30 p.m., \$6 in advance at DJs Oyster Bar and Burkes Western Wear in Brandon and the club and \$7 at the door.
 Dec. 9 - *Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers/ Lee Greenwood/ Janie Fricke*, USF Sun Dome, 8 p.m., \$9, \$10 and \$11 reserved.
 Dec. 9 - *Michael Franks*, Le Club at Tierra Verde Island Resort, 9 and 11 p.m., \$13.
 Dec. 9 - *Koko Taylor*, Club Detroit, 16 Second St. N., 9 p.m., \$7 advance and \$8 night of show.
 Dec. 9 - *The C. Jerks*, Cuban Club.
 Dec. 10 - *The Rose, Negata, Kreger Trio*, University of Tampa Ballroom, 7 p.m., free.
 Dec. 10 - *George Jones/ John Anderson*, USF Sun Dome, 8 p.m., \$12 and \$10.50.
 Dec. 10 - *Koko Taylor*, Cuban Club, 10th Avenue and 14th Street in Ybor City, 8 p.m., \$7 in advance and \$8 night of show.
 Dec. 10 - *The Seldom Scene*, St. Petersburg Junior College Fine Arts Auditorium in Clearwater.
 Dec. 16 - *Genesis*, Lakeland Civic Center, 8 p.m., \$14.

Film

Dec. 2 - *Lianna*, Tampa Theater, 8 p.m.,*
 Dec. 4 - *To Kill A Mockingbird*, Tampa Theater, 8 p.m.*
 Dec. 4 - *The Little Prince*, The Tampa Museum, 3 p.m., free.
 Dec. 8 - *Gregory's Girl*, Tampa Theater, 8 p.m.*

Theater

Dec. 2 - *Amadeus*, Lakeland Civic Center. For information call 1-686-4111.
 Dec. 1-Feb. 25 - *Arms and the Man*, Asolo State Theater, Sarasota. For information call 1-355-2711.
 Dec. 1-23 - *Mass Appeal*, 175 Central Ave. American Stage Theater. For information call 1-822-8814.
 Dec. 1-4 - Dec. 7-10 - *Orpheus Descending*, University Theater, University of South Florida, Tampa campus. For information call 974-2323.
 Now thru Dec. 4 - *Company*, The Cuban Club. For information call 248-6933.

*\$2.50 for December TFC membership

Movie Review

'Christmas' and 'Heaven' flop at theatres

By BART SCOTT
Staff Writer

In the lull between the summer and Christmas movie seasons, viewers are often subjected to trashy films with no redeeming qualities, like *Stryker*, *Metalstorm* and *The Evil Dead*. But never fear, for *Yentl*, *Christine*, *Sudden Impact* and *Silkwood* will soon be here. Unfortunately, we are left with two new flops: *A Christmas Story* and *A Night in Heaven*.

A Christmas Story is based on Jean Shepard's *In God We Trust, All Others Pay Cash*. The plot, if it can be called that, follows a nine-year-old boy in the 1940s during the Christmas season.

Ralph wants a BB gun for Christmas—not just any BB gun but a "Red Ryder carbine action 200 shot BB gun with a compass and a thing that tells time." Poor Ralph has to deal with everyone telling him that he will "shoot his eyes out."

Ralph is a strange character, to say the least. He beats up the neighborhood bully but is intimidated by Santa Claus. He also possesses an incredibly large vocabulary. How many nine-year-olds use words like eloquent, ravenous and avarice?

A Christmas Story may be a good movie for young children, but college students will find it childish and boring. It is currently showing at Eastlake Cinema and Britton Cinema.

Critic's Rating: 3 (on a scale of 10).

A Night in Heaven is totally different but almost as bad. It stars Christopher Atkins (*Blue Lagoon*, *Pirate Movie*) and Leslie Ann Warren (*Cinderella*). He is a student in her speech class and a professional stripper. She grades him on performance. Guess what grade he gets?

The movie is set in Titusville, Fla. and has more accurate footage of the Kennedy Space Center and Brevard County than does *The Right Stuff* (which was filmed in California).

Atkins and Warren have an affair and her husband gets jealous—that is the meager plot that the producers were left with. So, they decided to add lots of strip scenes and plenty of sex.

Male viewers may find the strip scenes repulsive, but Leslie Ann Warren more than compensates for it. As for the women—this is unquestionably a movie for women. A married woman indulges in a fantasy and has a fling with an attractive male stripper. The females in the audience were literally drooling over Atkins.

The dance scenes are choreographed by Deney Terrio (Mr. Dance Fever), who also appears briefly in the film. Also, the excellent theme song "Heaven" is performed by Bryan Adams.

A Night in Heaven is currently showing at Eastlake Cinema and University Square Cinema.

Critic's Rating: 4 (on a scale of 10).

East and West come to UT

By CARYN RUSSELL
and DEBBIE DIERKS

In addition to its fundraising benefits, the evening is a special event to introduce seniors to alumni affairs. "This further enhances UT, for our seniors are our future alumni," said Tom Feaster, alumni relations director.



Fred Britt is the chairman of the committee in charge of organizing the affair. The brothers of Phi Delta Theta, with assistance from alumnus Mike Waldrop and Student Government Vice President David Frick, will be working the tables and bar.

Mike Lauder organized the group of UT Diplomats who will be helping at the event. Bob Bissel coordinated the prizes for the auction.

"Christmas in Las Vegas" will be Saturday, Dec. 10 from 8 p.m.-12 a.m. in Fletcher Lounge. RSVP by Dec. 6. For more information, call 253-8861, ext. 389.

Briefs

The Tampa Film Club at the Tampa Theater will be having a twelve day sale on its annual membership. From Dec. 11 to Dec. 22 two TFC memberships will cost only \$25. The membership includes: free admission to all TFC presentations, transferable membership to anyone who wishes to use your card, no wait at the box office and free refills on popcorn and soda. The TFC has an average of 15 films each month, plus other events. For more information, call 223-8981. Check What's Happening for films and times.

On Dec. 5 and 6 Gallerey Lainzberg will be holding an exhibit/sale of original cel paintings of famous cartoon characters. They will be set up in the lobby of the University Union from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Hotline, a six piece dance band, will be playing on Plant Porch, Plant Hall, on Dec. 5 from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Hotline has appeared in several major clubs in Florida including the Tampa area. Their high energy music is sure to keep everyone partying and dancing all evening.

On Nov. 17 the Tampa Ballet announced that three internationally renowned ballet artists have been retained for the remainder of the Ballet's 1983-84 season. Martin Fredman, company teacher and choreographer for the famed London Festival Ballet, will serve as guest choreographer-in-residence and Guest Ballet Master throughout the 83-84 season. Patricia Renzetti, who performed in the role of Juliet in *Romeo and Juliet* last month will stay with the company as Guest Artist. Renzetti was the Senior Soloist with the London Festival Ballet. Nobuyoshi Nakajima, principal dancer with the Tokyo City Ballet since 1978 has also been retained as Guest Artist for the remaining Tampa Ballet season.

Give your regards to Broadway when the University of Tampa Show Chorus performs its 22nd song and dance revue, "Broadway," in the David Falk Theatre Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2 & 3 at 8 p.m.

The Tampa Tribune has called the sixteen member Show Chorus "an idea that works ... a lot of talent, boundless energy and dauntless spirit."

"Broadway" will consist of selections from "George M," "Guys and Dolls," "Carousel," "Paint Your Wagon," "Annie," "A Chorus Line" and "Camelot."

The show will feature The Travelers, a select group of Show Chorus members named for their numerous performances which take them off campus and around the Bay Area.

Principal soloists include Scott Leonard, local veteran actor who has appeared with the Carrollwood Players, the Country Dinner Playhouse, and the Mark I Dinner Theatre.

"Broadway" is under the direction of Malcolm Westly, UT music professor and founder of the Show Chorus 11 years ago, with the assistance of Mary Ann McCulloh, Tandova Encenia, and LeRoy Mitchell.

Original costumes are by Marilyn Westly, and scenery and lighting are designed by Gary Luter.

General admission is \$2.00, students \$1.00.

Take a chance in Vegas, when the Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter sponsors a coat and tie affair, "Christmas in Las Vegas," a fundraiser to benefit the University of Tampa's sport "SuperFund."

Blackjack, roulette and poker are just a few of the highlights of the evening. Professional models will run a 50/50 raffle every half hour and there will be an open bar.

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For the ticket price of \$10, guests may enjoy the open bar and free hors d'oeuvres. Each person also receives \$1,000 in token money, which can be used towards purchasing prizes during the auction at the evenings' end.

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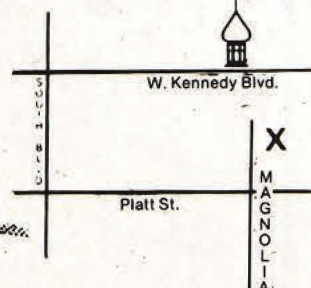
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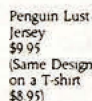
"Where there's never a charge!"



Continued from page 6

The bicyclists all recommended biking as exercise, transportation, and for pure fun.

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Of her own writer's procrastination, peer tutor Pam Graham said, "Given a fixed amount of time for a writing assignment, an unreasonable portion of that time is usually lost forever because of delays." She further expanded on her method of preparation. "I must divide my time among the planning, writing, and reviewing steps . . . My division of time

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Subs lead Tampa into National Final

By MATT FLANAGAN
Staff Writer

Most people think of substitutes as second-rate players. This assumption is incorrect if applied to the University of Tampa's soccer team.

The substitutes provided the needed offense as UT advanced to the NCAA Division II National Championship game by defeating Southern Connecticut State University 2-1 in the National Semifinals.

Tampa clearly dominated the action, while SCSU relied on counterattacks. The pace of the game was fast from the very beginning.

Then, in the 37th minute, UT almost scored on themselves. After a cross hit off the heel of UT's Hans Olofsson, the ball was pounced on by Kurt Devlin just before the ball crossed the goal line.

A pair of substitutes went to work in the 38th minute. Kevin Mastin crossed the ball to Mark Keymont, and Keymont headed the ball into the goal for a 1-0 lead.

However, with 37 seconds left in the first half, the Owls struck back to tie the score.

Tampa has problems holding onto leads, and this night seemed no different. Southern Connecticut's Chris Greene scored after the ball bounced between Olofsson and Devlin.

The second half had more of the excitement that the first half had. In the 51st minute the second-teamers went back to work. Mastin crossed the ball to an open Peter Smith. Smith's volley on goal was mis-

handled by the Owls' goalie, and Roger Ramsay put the rebound in the net. Even though Ramsay is a substitute, he leads the team in goals scored. Keymont, Ramsay, and Mastin lead the team in scoring.

Asked whether coming off the bench was any advantage, Ramsay said, "I can see their strengths and weaknesses from the bench. I see their weaknesses and this gives me an incentive once I'm in the game."

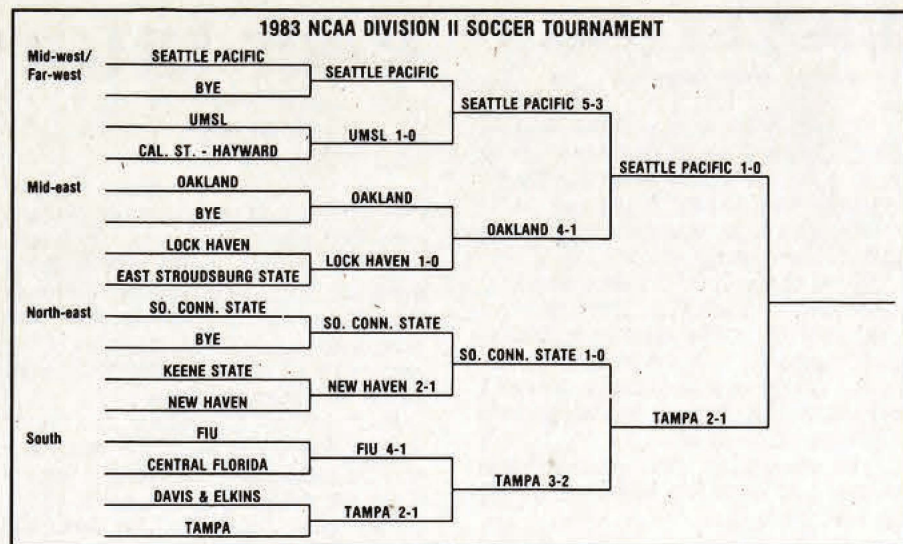
"I can see their strengths and weaknesses from the bench. I see their weaknesses and this gives me incentive once I'm in the game."

—Roger Ramsay
Soccer player

This time UT made the goal stand up. It did take some work though. The Owls had opportunities to tie the score. A shot from 10 yards out with one minute to go went off into the darkness, as did SCSU's season.

As the final seconds ticked off, Spartan Head Coach Jay Miller thrust his fist up in the air, signifying the victory. Three down and one to go. Bring on Seattle Pacific.

Battling the Spartans in the final will be Seattle Pacific University, 1-0 winners over Oakland University of Michigan. The final will be played at Pepin/Rood Stadium tonight at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students with an I.D.



Spartans oust defending champions

By MATT FLANAGAN
Staff Writer

He who laughs last laughs the loudest.

Earlier in the year, Florida International University defeated the University of Tampa 3-1 in Miami. UT returned the favor by posting a 3-2 overtime victory in the Southern Regional final on Nov. 19.

Once again the Spartans flirted with penalty kicks to win their second straight playoff game this way.

The first half ended 0-0. UT dominated most of this half, but they could not take advantage of it. The second half was a different story as 1,734 fans witnessed an exciting brand of soccer.

Tampa got out of the blocks early in the second half. At the 47:19 mark, Steve Savage crossed the ball into the box and Goran Swardh flicked it to an onrushing Roger Ramsay, who headed the ball into the goal.

About seven minutes later, the Spartans struck again in a similar fashion. Jim Willenborg crossed the ball to Hans Olofsson, who flicked the ball to Kevin Mastin, who also headed the ball for a goal and a 2-0 lead.

All appeared safe for UT, but a defensive lapse allowed FIU to get back into the game. Alfonso Smith's attempted back pass to goalie Kurt Devlin was intercepted by the Sunblazers Herman-Josef Engels. Engels' shot barely beat the frantic effort of Willenborg to save it, and UT's lead was cut to one goal at the 58:53 mark.

With the momentum in their favor, the Sunblazers began to set the pace of the game. Then, in a matter of seconds, a two goal swing occurred.

In the 80th minute, Swardh had a shot from 5 yards out which was saved by FIU's Marc Wolfe. As the fans and players watched in disbelief, the Sunblazers turned a possible 3-1 deficit into a 2-2 tie. FIU's Ben Collins scored on a breakaway at the 81:08 mark to put everything at square one.

Regulation time ended with the score 2-2, so overtime followed for the second straight week. Twenty minutes of extra soccer produced no scoring and the game hinged on penalty kicks.

Tampa missed its first penalty kick, while FIU netted its shot. Devlin stopped the next two FIU kicks while UT made theirs. Each team scored in the fourth round so the final round would decide the game. FIU converted to tie the penalty kick session at 3-3.

UT had the last kick and Kenny James came up with the chance to win it all. James' shot was badly missed, but the referee ordered a re-kick because FIU's Wolfe moved before the ball was kicked. James did not waste the opportunity, and he vaulted the Spartans into the National Semifinals.

It was a fitting conclusion for Tampa. Last year, when the Spartans were the defending champs, FIU defeated UT in the playoffs en route to the National Championship.

Show your UT spirit tonight at the Spartan soccer game versus Seattle Pacific University in the NCAA Division II National Championship. Gametime is 7:30 p.m. at Pepin/Rood Stadium.

Sports Line-up

- Dec. 2 UT-Soccer vs. Seattle Pacific University at home at 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 3 UT Greek All-Stars vs. USF Greek All-Stars in Bud Bowl at USF at 1 p.m.
- Dec. 3 UT-Men's basketball vs. Tulane University in New Orleans at 7:30 p.m.
- UT-Women's basketball vs. Nicholls State University at NSU at 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 5 UT-Women's basketball vs. Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond, La., at 5 p.m.
- UT-Men's basketball vs. Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond, La., at 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 7 UT-Women's basketball vs. Flagler College at HCC at 5:15 p.m.
- UT-Men's basketball vs. Urbana College at HCC at 7:30 p.m.

1983 Swimming Schedule

Nov. 5	Miami-Dade	10:00 a.m.	Home
Nov. 12	Furman	2:00 p.m.	Charleston, SC
Nov. 13	Georgia Southern	10:00 p.m.	Statesboro, GA
Nov. 19	Daytona C.C.	1:00 p.m.	Home
Dec. 10	University of Florida	1:00 p.m.	Gainesville, FL
Dec. 21	Louisiana State University	2:00 p.m.	Home
Jan. 5	James Madison	2:00 p.m.	Home
Jan. 7	Missouri/Rolla	1:00 p.m.	Home
Jan. 11	William & Mary/Temple	3:30 p.m.	Home
Jan. 28	Brevard C.C.	12:00 p.m.	Cocoa Beach, FL
Feb. 4	University of South Florida	2:00 p.m.	USF
Feb. 16-18	Seahawk Invitational	—	Wilmington, NC
Mar. 14-17	NCAA Division II Nationals	—	Hemstead, NY

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Soccer profile

Fitzgerald made permanent assistant soccer coach

By KATHY MacKENZIE
Sports Editor

In mid-October Tom Fitzgerald was named the Spartans' permanent part-time assistant soccer coach. A key source speculated that this move was made in light of the possibility that the University of Tampa soccer team will advance to the NCAA Division I.

UT Head Coach Jay Miller arranged for the position since "the program has become so big and involved. It was beginning to drive me absolutely crazy," he said. "This way in the spring 'Fitz' can run the practices while I'm off recruiting."

Fitzgerald feels that if UT does go to Division I "we'd have to step-up recruiting. We'll have to go after the big-timers and increase the intensity of the overall plan of the program," he said.

But "Fitz" is more than happy with the present situation. One of the main reasons is Jay Miller. "Jay and I complement each other," Fitzgerald said. "In four years, I've learned a lot from him. He's very easy to get along with. And the program is high-powered, but low-keyed. We seldom have team conflicts. It's the ideal situation."

Miller is pleased with the situation also. "He's very knowledgeable and I respect his opinion," Miller said. "We agree on how the game should be played. During games I bounce

ideas off him, and it's important and I feel more secure."

"Fitz" is more than qualified for the position. Much of his life has revolved around soccer. Fitzgerald was born and raised in Lake Luzerne, NY, the son of a police chief. He started soccer because "where I went to school there was no football; it was all soccer at the time. I was brought up on soccer." Fitzgerald dabbled in basketball, baseball, track and golf, but soccer was always his main sport.

Fitzgerald attended Hudson Valley Community College where he captained the soccer team. But one day "I was flipping through a book in the library and I saw the University of South Florida. I thought 'wouldn't it be great to go to school in Florida'. So I wrote to Dan Holcomb [USF's head soccer coach]." As a result, Fitzgerald received an athletic scholarship to USF. However, he opted to play only one of two years of eligibility since he and Holcomb had a difference of opinion.

In 1973, Fitzgerald graduated from USF with a physical education degree. He returned to New York and was unemployed for about seven months. Then, he worked in a paper mill for six to seven months until he found work as a physical education teacher and school coach. This lasted for three years when he decided "it was not where I wanted to spend my life."

Fitzgerald and his wife, Susan,

traded in their car, and with \$500 and a van, drove to Tampa Bay. They eventually found jobs: he as a substitute teacher and she at Busch Gardens.

From January to June, 1978, Fitzgerald taught physical education at Tampa Catholic High School. After selling motor homes for one year, he taught physical education and coached soccer at St. Lawrence Grammar School. Then, one year later, he gave up his post at St. Lawrence to coach the Jesuit High School soccer team. His three year mark at Jesuit was 35-11-6.

Fitzgerald started assisting Miller in 1980. He did it "for nothing but experience" the first year. The second year he received a bit of money. And, then, in 1982 some more. "This year everything paid off," he said.

In between all this, he was offered the position of general manager at the Soccer Kick store in Tampa Bay Center. He currently manages all seven Florida Soccer Kick stores.

In addition, Fitzgerald is a Rowdies II member and plays defense for Tampa FC of the Suncoast Soccer League.

"When the Rowdies II concept was started, Jay and other coaches in the area ran try-outs for two days and chose only six or seven amateur players because of a limited budget," he explained. "When there's not enough



Photo by James Pugliese
Tom Fitzgerald

players, Farrukh Quar'ishi and myself play. I think I've played in every game in the last two years."

In the near future, Fitzgerald, a United States Soccer Federation A Licensed Coach, would like to obtain a college coaching job. "It would be ideal to have my own college coaching job," he said. "It would have to be an outrageous offer for me to leave Tampa. I would like to coach UT — Jay Miller's not going to be here forever."

In the meantime, Fitzgerald is determined to help establish soccer in the Tampa Bay area and the U.S. "After I transferred to USF, my high school coach — who was also a very good family friend — George Doherty, was killed in an auto accident. So I made a pledge to do all that I could for the sport."

Soccer profile

Spartan ball-boy sets high goals

By KATHY MacKENZIE
Sports Editor

"My goal is to turn pro," said Adam Sipos, a ball-boy for the Spartan soccer team.

Adam, a blond, blue-eyed 11-year-old (but he quickly points out he will be 12 in January) was born in California. His musician father moved the family to Florida one year after Adam was born.

Adam started soccer in Tampa at age six. "I wanted to start a sport," he explains. He now plays for Forest Hills Select, a youth squad, and attends Orange Grove Elementary School.

"Adam's very knowledgeable because he plays the game. He anticipates the moves."

—Jay Miller
Head Soccer Coach

Adam got the job of ball-boy after "he showed up for the scrimmage game against SIU-Edwardsville and did the lines," said Mark Griffiths, Spartan soccer team manager. "Jay [Miller] thought he did well. So, we arranged for him to do it every week."

"Adam's very knowledgeable because he plays the game," said Miller. "He doesn't just stand on the sidelines; he anticipates the moves."

And Adam's learned a lot each week. "I've learned from the skills I see — lots of nutmegs," he said. "I like the whole team."

[Editor's note: A nutmeg is a soccer term meaning to get past an opposing player by kicking the ball through his legs while moving around him. Defenders consider this one of the most humiliating ways of being beaten.]



Photo by James Pugliese
Ball-boy Adam Sipos



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Spartans victorious in season opener

By BRIAN REICHBERG
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa men's basketball team, bolstered by the shooting of junior Al Miller and the defensive play of freshmen Todd Linder won the opening game of its first season in twelve years, 74-59 over Nova University.

The Spartans had their problems early, falling behind 8-0 before Miller scored on an 18-foot jumper four minutes into the game.

"Everyone was too hyped up," said freshmen guard Moses Sawney of the Spartans' failure to score in the first four minutes, and the sloppy play early on.

It was Sawney who provided one of the prettiest moves of the evening: a wrap around lay-up which gave the Spartans their first lead of the game.

On the defensive end, Linder chipped in with two superb blocks near the end of the first half. At the finish of the half, the Spartans held a 38-27 advantage.

In the second half, Nova continually cut the Spartans lead down. But just when Nova would close in, the Spartans seemed to buckle down, and increase their lead again.

"When Nova got close, we responded very well," said UT Head Coach Richard Schmidt. Schmidt admitted though, that "we had too much adrenalin flowing."

Craig Mateer played well at point guard, chipping in with seven assists, two rebounds, and five points.

On Nov. 22 the Spartans defeated Flagler College 80-69. Flagler, an NAIA National tournament team last year, had come into the game with a 2-0 record, averaging 114 points per game.

The Spartans accomplished the win

despite the fact that their All-American candidate Miller played only 21 minutes because of foul trouble.

Moses Sawney led a balanced UT attack with 21 points. Miller, Bruce Ingram, Anthony Reid, and John Jones all joined Sawney in scoring in double figures.

Reid, who came into the game as a replacement for Miller, was particularly effective from the outside, scoring on five long range jumpers.

* * * * *

On Nov. 28 the Spartans traveled to Tallahassee to take on the Florida State University Seminoles.

The Spartans lost the game 83-70, but earned some respect along the way with their aggressive style of play which found them down by only three points at halftime.

"We had too much adrenalin flowing."

—Richard Schmidt

Head Men's Basketball Coach

In the second half, the Seminoles increased their lead to eleven points only to see the Spartans cut it back down to six points with 8:04 remaining in the game.

With 7:04 left, Miller fouled out with 14 points. This hurt the Spartans down the stretch.

The fact that the Spartans missed 14 of 24 free throws hurt them to. Against a team like FSU the Spartans cannot afford to miss that many foul shots.

UT's Jones led all scorers with 21 points. Reid chipped in with 14 points, and Sawney scored 11.

The Spartans next opponent is another Division I school, Tulane University. The game is set for Dec. 3 at New Orleans.



Photo by Rob Bovarnick

Spartan freshman forward Todd Linder goes up for a slam dunk versus Nova University on Nov. 18. UT won their season opener 74-59.

Lady Spartans win Sunshine State title

By KATHY MacKENZIE
Sports Editor

"It's the best we've played all season," said University of Tampa Head Volleyball Coach Sandi Patton on her team's performance in the Sunshine State conference play on Nov. 18 and 19. "The kids were fired up," she added.

The Lady Spartans clashed with Florida Southern College and defeated the Moccasins (15-13, 18-16, 4-15, 15-4). In the second round, UT contested the University of Central Florida. They outlasted the Lady Knights (15-13, 9-15, 10-15, 15-5, 16-14).

"Once we beat Southern, we realized we could beat UCF too."

—Sandi Patton
Head Volleyball Coach

"Once we beat Southern, we realized we could beat UCF too," said Patton.

Patton said the Lady Spartans' defense "didn't let anything hit the floor. We're usually more offensive."

Instrumental in UT's victories were Linda Hadfield with 40 spikes, Cassandra Williams with 37 kills, Reece Brooks with seven aces, Kim Lawrence also with seven aces, Cathy Fox with 62 assists, and Carina Svenson, leading the defense and "steady as usual," according to Patton. In fact, Hadfield and Williams were voted to the All-Tournament team.

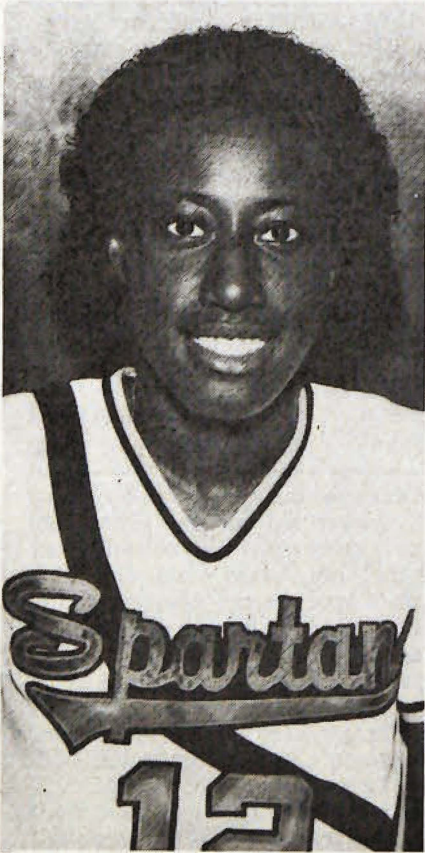


Photo courtesy of UT Athletic Department
Cassandra Williams, Spartan middle blocker, was voted to the All-Tournament team along with Linda Hadfield.

The Lady Spartans face second-ranked Air Force Academy on Dec. 2 in Jacksonville in the first round of the post-season tournament.

1983-84 UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	PLACE
Fri.	Nov. 18	Nova University	7:30pm	HCC
Tues.	Nov. 22	Flagler College	7:30pm	HCC
Mon.	Nov. 28	@ Fla. State Univ.	7:30pm	Tallahassee, Fl
Sat.	Dec. 3	@ Tulane Univ.	7:30pm*	New Orleans, La
Mon.	Dec. 5	@ S.E. Louisiana Univ.	7:30pm*	Hammond, La
Wed.	Dec. 7	Urbana College	7:30pm	HCC
Sat.	Dec. 10	@ Purdue Univ.	T.B.A.	Lafayette, Ind
Mon.	Dec. 19	Fla. International Univ.	7:30pm	HCC
Wed.	Dec. 21	College of Wooster	7:30pm	HCC
Wed.	Dec. 28	Wayne State Univ.	7:30pm	HCC
Fri.	Dec. 30	Northwestern Univ.	7:30pm	Curtis Hixon Hall
Mon.	Jan. 2	Saint Leo College +	7:30pm	HCC
Wed.	Jan. 4	Muhlenburg College	7:30pm	HCC
Sat.	Jan. 7	Indiana Central Univ.	7:30pm	HCC
Tues.	Jan. 10	@ Fla. Institute of Tech. +	7:30pm	Melbourne, Fl
Fri.	Jan. 13	@ Saint Leo College +	7:30pm	St. Leo, Fl
Tues.	Jan. 17	@ Biscayne College +	7:30pm	Miami, Fl
Fri.	Jan. 20	Univ. of Central Fla. +	7:30pm	HCC
Mon.	Jan. 23	Eckerd College +	7:30pm	HCC
Fri.	Jan. 27	Rollins College +	7:30pm	HCC
Tues.	Jan. 31	@ Fla. Southern Coll. +	7:30pm	Lakeland, Fl
Thurs.	Feb. 2	Fla. Institute of Tech. +	7:30pm	HCC
Fri.	Feb. 10	Biscayne College +	5:00pm	HCC
Mon.	Feb. 13	@ Univ. of Central Fla. +	7:30pm	Orlando, Fl
Wed.	Feb. 15	@ Eckerd College +	7:30pm	St. Petersburg, Fl
Sat.	Feb. 18	@ Rollins College +	7:30pm	Winter Pk., Fl
Mon.	Feb. 20	Fla. Southern Coll. +	7:30pm	HCC
Fri.	Feb. 24	@ S.S.C. Basketball Tourna.	T.B.A.	Lakeland, Fl
Sat.	Feb. 25	@ S.S.C. Basketball Tourna.	T.B.A.	Lakeland, Fl

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UT could have had the oranges

By JOE LONIGRO
Staff Writer

Jan. 2, 1984 could be a banner day for college football fans in Florida. As we welcome in the new year, the University of Miami Hurricanes will be set to battle with the mighty Cornhuskers of Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

A victory for the Hurricanes would not only shock the nation, but could possibly bring a national championship to Howard Shnellenberger and his troops.

There was a time, though, before Mr. Shnellenberger had gotten into his football diapers, when a spunky University of Tampa football team played right alongside the Hurricanes.

Nash Higgins had the honor of putting the first Spartan team on the field in 1934. His first job was rounding up some sixty athletes, mostly from Plant and Hillsborough High Schools, and then combining the colors of those two schools to get the red and black his squad would wear on the field.

Higgins trimmed his squad to forty-five players, only twenty-five of whom would travel to road games, and then he sent them out to do their first battle with Bowdoin.

After Jimmy White scored the first touchdown, it looked as though Higgins had himself a football team to be reckoned with. They went on to trounce Bowdoin 28-0 and followed that up with a 21-0 drubbing of Florida Southern and a 13-0 whipping

of South Georgia State.

UT had played three football games and had won them by a combined score of 62-0.

The next week the Auburn frosh team handed the Spartans their only loss of the season by a score of 18-6, but the mighty Spartans bounced right back with two shutouts in the next two weeks: first came Oglethorpe 13-0, then Stetson 8-0.

Five wins in the season and all had been shutouts.

The next victory came against Rollins College, but it broke the five game "win by shutout or lose" philosophy that the young Spartans seemed to have, as they romped 19-7.

Only two games remained on the Spartan schedule that season. One was against Howard and the other against Miami. Both games would end in dramatic ties. The Howard game ended 6-6, and then the battle with Miami, finished in a scoreless tie.

The first Spartan season had ended. Coach Nash Higgins finished with a respectable 7-1-2 record that included six shutouts. The offense had racked up over 100 points, and the defense had held opponents to barely more than 30.

So remember when you are sitting in front of your television on Jan. 2, munching on a bag of chips, that once — way back in the annals of college football history — that Miami team playing for the national championship could do no more than come up with a tie against the mighty Spartans of UT.

Spartans At A Glance

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Games Remaining
Soccer	17	2	0	1
Volleyball	31	11	0	1
Men's Basketball	2	1	0	26
Women's Basketball	0	1	0	28
Men's Swimming	0	2	0	11
Women's Swimming	0	2	0	11
Men's Tennis	Season starts next semester			
Women's Tennis	Season starts next semester			
Baseball	Season starts next semester			

	1st Places	2nd Places	3rd Places	Other	Matches/Meets Remaining
Men's Cross-country	1	0	0	4	0
Women's Cross-country	1	0	1	4	0
Golf	0	1	0	7	0
Crew	Season starts next semester				

UT tackles USF in seventh Bud Bowl

By KATHY MacKENZIE
Sports Editor

"The key to it will be if our defense can hold them," said University of Tampa Greek All-Star Co-Coach Brian Russell. UT takes on the University of South Florida Greek All-Stars in the seventh annual Bud Bowl on Dec. 3. Kick-off is at 1 p.m. at the USF soccer field.

"Compared to last year we're better skill-wise and faster than ever."

—Brian Russell

UT Greek All-Star Co-Coach

Coaches Franny Allan and Russell are optimistic, even though they have had no field on campus to use for

practice on a regular basis. "We've been practicing on a real thin strip of grass and their soccer field is real wide," said Russell.

However, Allan and Russell said they have a good, but young squad. Of the 23 players on the UT roster, only nine have played in Bud Bowl before. But "compared to last year we're better skill-wise and faster than ever," said Russell. And, Allan points out that this is what counts since it is a "game of quickness — bigness doesn't count."

UT will be relying on running back Bill Fountain, Wes Powell, Mike Miley, and new kicker Frank Strauss.

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SUNDAY 12:00-10:30

1983-84 Women's Basketball Schedule

Sat.	Nov. 26	@	Univ. of Florida	9:30 p.m.	Away
Thurs.	Dec. 1	@	Univ. of South Florida	7:30 p.m.	Away
Sat.	Dec. 3	@	Nicholls State University	7:30 p.m.	Away
Mon.	Dec. 5	@	Southeastern Louisiana Univ.	5:00 p.m. +	Away
Wed.	Dec. 7		FLAGLER COLLEGE	5:15 p.m. +	HCC
Fri.	Dec. 9		UNIVERSITY OF DENVER	7:00 p.m.	HCC
Fri.	Dec. 16	@	Florida Int'l University	7:00 p.m.	Away
Sat.	Dec. 17	@	University of Miami	2:00 p.m.	Away
Mon.	Dec. 19		PAINE COLLEGE	5:15 p.m. +	HCC
Wed.	Jan. 4		UNIVERSITY OF MO.-ST. LOUIS	5:15 p.m. +	HCC
Fri.	Jan. 6	@	Stetson University Tournament	T.B.A.	Away
Sat.	Jan. 7	@	Stetson University Tournament	T.B.A.	Away
Mon.	Jan. 9		WHEELING COLLEGE	7:00 p.m.	HCC
Tues.	Jan. 10		SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA UNIV.	7:00 p.m.	HCC
Fri.	Jan. 13	@	Saint Leo College*	5:15 p.m. +	Away
Sun.	Jan. 15		MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE	2:00 p.m.	HCC
Mon.	Jan. 16		FLORIDA INT'L UNIVERSITY	5:15 p.m. +	HCC
Fri.	Jan. 20		UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA*	5:15 p.m. +	HCC
Mon.	Jan. 23		ECKERD COLLEGE*	5:15 p.m. +	HCC
Fri.	Jan. 27		ROLLINS COLLEGE*	5:15 p.m. +	HCC
Tues.	Jan. 31	@	Florida Southern College*	5:15 p.m. +	Away
Thurs.	Feb. 2		SAINT LEO COLLEGE*	5:15 p.m. +	HCC
Fri.	Feb. 10		UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI	2:30 p.m. +	HCC
Mon.	Feb. 13	@	University of Central Florida*	5:15 p.m. +	Away
Wed.	Feb. 15	@	Eckerd College*	5:15 p.m. +	Away
Sat.	Feb. 18	@	Rollins College*	5:15 p.m. +	Away
Mon.	Feb. 20		FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE*	5:15 p.m. +	HCC
Thurs.	Feb. 23	@	SSC Tournament	T.B.A.	Orlando
Sat.	Feb. 25	@	SSC Tournament	T.B.A. +	Lakeland

*—Denotes SSC Games

+ —Denotes first half of a doubleheader with men's team

PERSONALS

FELIX, OSCAR, AND MURRAY.

The B.T.D.F. Squad: "I have never known what to say-how to say..." "But every girl is crazy about a sharp dressed man." So... "Watch out," we "might get what we're after."

(Note: see Blackie)

ZUPE,

Happy B-Day from one of the brothers.

LBO —

You know I love you. Now, stop being so depressed half the time.

Moi

Buzz,

I can't believe you let the little wench get away.

Maribeth —

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

Love, The Existential Terrorist

Honey

If you would party with me a little more maybe I wouldn't be a drunk and you could calm your loins down before you catch something.

P.Y.T. and Squeeze

So what if you didn't ask me to escort either one of you. I am not the type of person to hold a grudge.

Buzz

BLACKIE,

Congratulations!!! You have been unanimously elected to the prestigious B.T.D.F. Squad!

Shlebbie: Keep your chin up... it will heal.

Trace: Looks like you've found yourself a real bargain!

Congrats—DC

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Light delivery and pick-up. Must know area. 251-6943.

Typing—professional work. Town -n- Country area. Special student rates. Call Rita at 886-8157.

Term papers/resumes typed. \$1.50 page. Typed on word processor. After 5:00 or Weekends 961-4647.

Apple Tree auditions set for January

Auditions for the University of Tampa's spring musical, *The Apple Tree*, will be held on Jan. 10 and 11 with performances at the end of March and beginning of April. *The Apple Tree* was performed on Broadway with Alan Alda and Barbara Harris. The play is a retelling of three stories: Mark Twain's "The Diary of Adam and Eve," Frank R. Stockton's "The Lady and the Tiger," and Jules Feiffer's "Passionella," set to music.

Casting is open to all UT students, faculty, and staff. Scripts are available to check out at the Division of Fine Arts office in Scarfone Gallery. For more information contact Dr. Gary Luter at ext. 230 or 217, or Dr. Isele at ext. 210.

Tampa Prep presents Evening with the Arts

Tampa Preparatory School will present "An Evening with the Arts" on Dec. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Lee Scarfone Gallery at the University of Tampa.

Students in drama, music and art will entertain parents and friends of the school.

Present this evening will be Tampa Prep's talented art instructor, Holly Choate Hansen, whose work is currently on display in the lobby of the downtown Sun Bank as part of the Tampa Cityscapes Exhibit.

Music instructor Mary Walkley will lead student musicians in Christmas Carols.

Carlyn Lindley's award winning Thespians will also perform.

Veterans Administration offers part-time jobs

The Veterans Administration has part-time jobs waiting for veterans enrolled full time in college degree, vocational or professional programs that they may "earn while they learn" under the VA Work-study Program.

Veterans attending school full time under the GI Bill or Vocational Rehabilitation Program are eligible to work part-time up to 250 hours per semester for a maximum of 750 hours during any 12-month period at the rate of \$3.35 per hour *tax free*. Schedules are flexible and there are several VA locations and schools with VA-related work to choose from.

For more information, contact the St. Petersburg VA Regional Office at 144 1st Avenue South, Room 150, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.; or call your nearest VA office (the toll free number is listed in your telephone book under U.S. Government).

Forecast '84 in Falk Theater

On Friday, Dec. 9, from 7 a.m. until noon, the Commuter Parking Lot behind Plant Hall will be reserved for the Tampa business community attending Forecast '84 in Falk Theater.

Teachers needed

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information regarding scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principal problem with first year teachers is *where* to find the jobs!

Our information and brochure is free and comes at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

Additional information about our organization may be obtained by writing the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position; however, we do promise to provide them with a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

Sincerely,
John P. McAndrew,
President
Foreign & Domestic
Teachers

**The Minaret
needs ad
salespeople!**

IRHA

IRHA is hosting a Christmas party for the Executive Boards and floor representatives of the six residence halls on Monday, Dec. 5 at 9 p.m. in the Sansew Rec Room. All are urged to attend.

The next meeting of IRHA will be held on Monday, Jan. 9 — Executive Cabinet at 8 p.m. and the entire Executive Board at 9 p.m.

Can Nuclear War be prevented?

A reasonable choice cannot be made in answer to that question until we are informed and aware of the issues at hand. Anyone who is interested is urged to attend a meeting on Dec. 7, at 3 p.m., in Room 327, Plant Hall. This meeting's purpose will be to organize a group intent upon creating awareness of nuclear issues.

**UT Players
will hold its
first meeting
Wednesday,
Dec. 7
at noon
in Falk Theater.
It will be
BRIEF!**

Student Government

The Student Government Executive Board would like to invite the entire UT community to dance to the music of "Hotline" this Monday from 9 p.m. to midnight on the fountain side of Plant Porch. "Hotline" is a six piece band that has been booked in nightclubs across the state. The group plays the popular music of today and is being presented by the Music Committee. Admission is free.

On Dec. 5 and 6 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Gallery Lainzberg will be presenting animation cells for sale in the University Union. Animation cells are paintings on glass plates which are photographed in succession to make an animated film.

The Arts and Lectures Committee is presenting the event and Chairman Bill Fisher encourages everyone to buy and/or browse.

Juniors interested in running for the position of junior senator can pick up petition forms this Monday in the Student Government office, upstairs in the University Union.

Newman Club news

The Newman Club would like to thank Smiley and Delo Residence Hall Associations as well as those individuals not affiliated with any of these groups for their help with OXFAM. We would also like to thank Morrisons Food Service, especially David Reed and Norma Nix, who put up with our inconvenience. Also, we appreciate Pepin Distributing Company for their help with this event. And lastly, we thank everyone who participated in OXFAM, in which a record-breaking \$685.83 was raised.

**WE'D LIKE TO PAY FOR YOUR
TUITION AND BOOKS NEXT SEMESTER**

HYLAND PLASMA CENTER

is offering a **\$600.00 BONUS** to a student who donates plasma 15 times between Sept. 19 and Dec. 23. A drawing will be made from the names of all qualified students. The winner will receive the \$600.00 bonus!

EARN \$80/MONTH OR MORE

while becoming eligible for the bonus drawing

HYLAND PLASMA CENTER

Monday-Friday 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Your plasma is used for vitally needed medical products

By Appointment Please - Show UT I.D.
238 W. Kennedy Blvd. • Tampa, Florida

Tel. 251-8719

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PITCHER OF
BEER**

WITH ANY LARGE PIZZA
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Bring Your UT ID
(good thru December)

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AND SUBMARINE SHOP**

"Pizza Delivered Quickly"

909 West Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, FL
Open 10:00 a.m. til 1:00 a.m.

Fast Free Pizza Delivery
251-1534 or 251-1576

AXΩ

Congratulations to the soccer team and good luck Friday in the finals against Seattle Pacific! Tonight is the sorority's campus wide party; the official pre-Bud Bowl party. Pledges will find out their secret sister at the party. Congratulations to sister Shirley, the new president of Panhellenic. Louann Szafraniec was the study girl of the week.

The sisters have started the election process this week and will have their final ballot in January. Good luck to everyone. Saturday the 19th the sisters had a luncheon with area Alumni at Carlton Arms. Sunday the sisters had an altruism project at University Square Mall with Q105. Donations were collected from people to have ornaments hung on the Christmas tree.

Congratulations to the volleyball team for winning conference, and good luck in regionals the weekend. Also good luck to the basketball team at Tulane on Saturday, and at S.E. Louisiana University Monday.

ΑΕΠ

AEPi welcome all back from Thanksgiving weekend, hope all got stuffed. The brothers welcome their pledges to "heaven" week '83. A good time will be had by all. Best of luck to Bud Bowl team this weekend.

AEPi Christmas party will be this coming weekend with the sisters of Delta Gamma. AEPi supports the soccer team in their championship game tonight.

Post Office hours during the Christmas Break:

Monday, Dec. 26 - Legal Holiday - no delivery from US Post Office.

Tuesday, Dec. 27 through Friday, Dec. 30 - regular hours:

8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.



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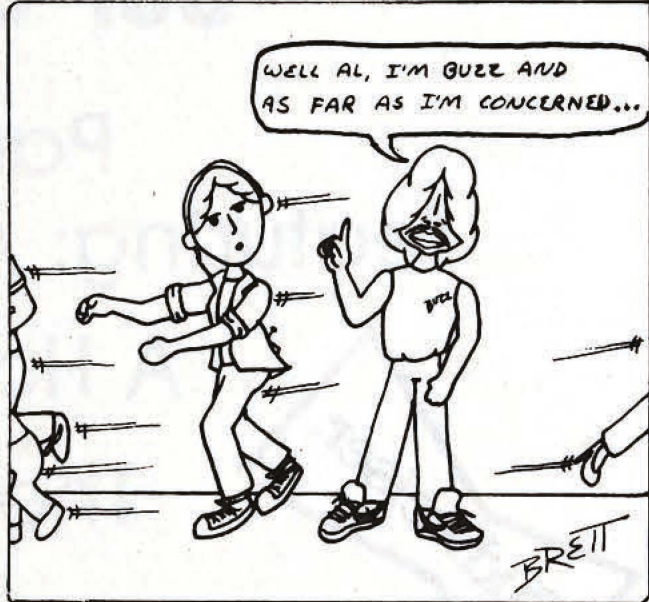
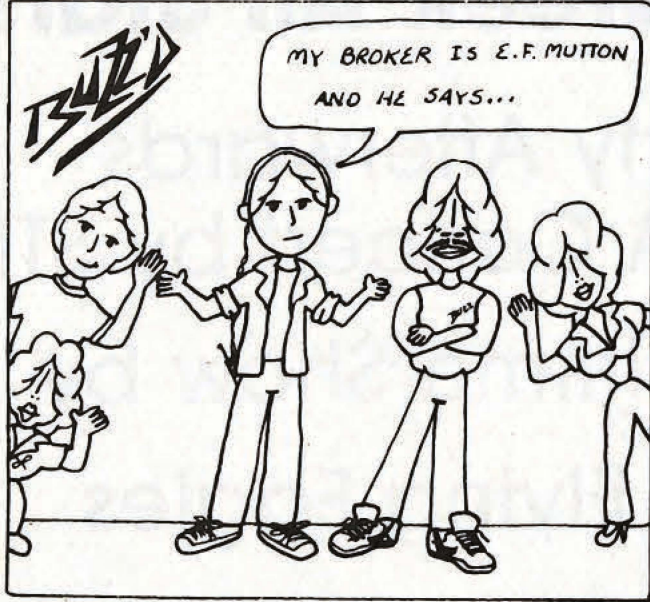
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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

GARFIELD



ΦΔΘ

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta would like to thank all the brothers involved in their Thanksgiving community service. Brothers who stayed on campus for the holiday helped set up and serve Thanksgiving dinner for an elderly community.

On Saturday, Nov. 26 the brothers enjoyed the Jeff Rubel first semi-annual Disney World trip. The next trip will be scheduled for late February.

The brothers will be holding their Christmas formal this coming week. Alumni of our chapter along with brothers from USF are expected to attend.

Finally, the brothers would like to wish the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega success on their up-coming campus-wide party.

ΔΖ

Delta Gamma is having a Christmas party with their Alums this Sunday evening. Secret Santa gifts will be given out at that time.

Delta Gamma and Alpha Epsilon Pi are planning a Christmas social for Monday evening.

Thanks to all who supported the Delta Gamma pledges during their donut sale Wednesday night. The Pi Alphas will be going on their pledge retreat this weekend to Clearwater Beach.

Congratulations to the Spartans on their victory Sunday evening, and good luck on the game Friday. Also good luck to UT's Bud Bowl team against USF.

ZBT

Welcome back from vacation brothers and pledges. Hell night is tonight, all brothers and pledges are expected to meet at the old ZBT lot at 8 p.m.

The brothers wish everyone good luck on exams, and wish the pledges a good time at the initiation dinner.

ΣΑΕ

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to congratulate those little sister pledges who will be inducted on Friday, Dec. 2.

The brothers were saddened to hear of the death of the past national president, James D. Peterson.

Congratulations to the SAE Intramural football team for finishing the season in second place, and to both the soccer and basketball teams, on their victories last week.

Pershing Rifles

Company T-16 would like to welcome the following newly initiated brothers and sisters: Elizabeth Blakney, Michael Cavanagh, Thomas Denney, Elaine Ermis, Stephen Ferrell, Bryan Fern, John Goldstein, Ronald Green, James Hunt, Ginger Hutchins, Jim Kilbourne, Debra Krenitsky, Robert Linde, Cheryl Lochte, Thomest Maskell, Patrick McKenna, Mary Beth Nolan, Joseph Reilly, David Sout, Cpt. Paul Steckel, Charles Thompson, Jennifer Ward, Russell Weir, and Derek Williams.

ΠΚΦ

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of the spring semester: Archon, Jerry Friend; Vice Archon, Rick Rodriguez; Secretary, Jeff Smentek; Historian, Mark Lewis; Chaplain, Gary Strauss; Social Chairman, Frank Strauss; P.U.S.H. Chairman, Gary Porter; Pledge Warden, John Kelly; Intramural Rep, Reed Trampusch; Student Council-I.F.C. Rep, Jerry Friend.

Congratulations to brother Mike Norton on his recent selection to Who's Who at American Colleges and Universities.

Pi Kappa Phi will hold it's annual Christmas party on Dec. 6 at Woodlawn Apartments.

The brothers are pleased to welcome National Council Representative Gary Leonard.

Good luck to everyone playing in this year's Bud Bowl. Good luck to the Spartans on tonight's crucial game.



**Don't Miss The
7th Annual 1983**



BUD BOWL
This Saturday, 1 p.m.
at the

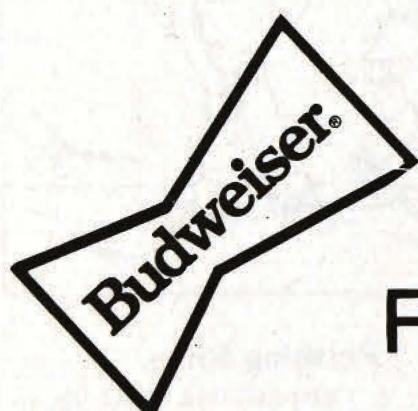
USF Soccer Stadium

**UT Greek All Stars vs.
USF Greek All Stars**

Party Afterwards
featuring: A Concert by **STINGER**

A Halftime Show by
The Flying Eagles

Free to Greeks w/Letters
\$1⁰⁰ For Non Greeks



Friday Night
come to the AXΩ
Pre-Bud Bowl Party
at the McNiff Center
following the soccer game

\$3⁰⁰ Admission - 2 ID's required
Music by Live Wire



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