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Banquet honors Hall of Fame inductees

By NEIL STARR
News Co-editor

Seven University of Tampa alumni and two contributors to UT athletics were inducted into the University of Tampa Athletic Hall of Fame last Friday evening at the Tampa Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Sponsored by The Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter of the UT National Alumni Association, the UT Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet was the second one held in the past two years. Prior to last year's banquet, at which there were eleven inductees, there had been no new inductees since 1974, the year the UT football program was dropped.

Tom McEwen, sports editor of *The Tampa Tribune*, was master of ceremonies for the \$25 per person banquet. Robert Thomas, a trustee of the University, gave the invocation.

After dinner, McEwen began the ceremony by welcoming everyone to the event and introducing UT President Richard Cheshire. Cheshire spoke about the present UT sports teams, giving special recognition to both the basketball and soccer programs, but mentioning the accomplishments of all the other teams as well. The word "spartan" means "the city of Tampa," he said, and there are "no bulls allowed," referring to the University of South Florida.

Cheshire also said he hopes the new sports complex will be ready soon and hopes that UT may someday return to NCAA Division I athletics.

McEwen had the floor again and told some "Florida" jokes to the audience of over 600. He also remind-

ed everyone that they were sitting in the same place that just a few weeks ago was headquarters for Super Bowl XVIII.

After McEwen recognized the ladies at the head table, and Board of Trustees members, UT Athletic Hall of Fame members, former and present team captains, and present UT coaches who were in attendance, he announced it was time to "wake up the echoes . . . reminisce," and present the awards to the inductees.

The presenters of the alumni awards, all former UT coaches, praised the inductees via stories and anecdotes of days gone by.

Inducted into the Hall of Fame, which was started in 1962 and now contains 79 members, were football stars Richard Spoto (class of 1939), Charles Harris (1954), Charles Bailey (1962), Samuel Gellerstedt (1971), and Mark Wakefield (1973), baseball's John Comparato (1942), and basketball's George Shary (1965).

Mayor Bob Martinez of Tampa then presented special awards to Arthur Pepin and Ed Rood. Martinez mentioned Pepin's \$400,000 donation to UT, the largest single gift to the University. He referred to Pepin, chairman of the Board of Pepin Distributing Company, as "a leading citizen in Tampa" who "made it possible to have big time athletics at UT." Tom, Pepin's son, accepted the award on behalf of his father who was not present.

Rood, who donated \$375,000 to UT for athletic facilities, was given the award, Martinez said, for his "cumulative efforts . . . provided for the University of Tampa." Accepting the award very modestly, Rood said



Rob Bovarnick/Minaret
Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez congratulates Ed Rood upon his induction into the UT Hall of Fame at last Friday's banquet.

he "wants to continue giving back" and repaying Tampa, which has given him so much. Rood, a Tampa attorney, said he has three children — all lawyers — to support him; therefore, he can use his money to support athletics, especially his favorite sport, soccer.

It was then time for the presentation of the 1983 "Athlete of the Year" trophy by UT Athletic Director Robert Birrenkott to senior Linda Hadfield, a four-year letterman in both basketball and volleyball. Hadfield accepted the award with a simple "Thank you very much," by far the shortest speech of the evening.

The final award of the night, which was left as a surprise to all, was the 1983 UT "Alumnus of the Year Award." Tom Feaster, UT director of Alumni Affairs, presented the award to UT trustee Charles "Chuck" Smith. Feaster said Smith was a "generous donor" who "responded to the concerns of the Board of Trustees about the high costs of the initial sports complex plans." He

referred to Smith as "a son of the University of Tampa who has given crucial leadership in making this possible."

According to Feaster, it took "hours and hours" of work by the Alumni Office, in particular by Marcia Quick, secretary to the Director of Alumni Affairs, to work out the details of the banquet.

He said everything went "pretty smoothly," except for the fact that most of the speakers exceeded their allotted three minutes.

Feaster estimated that The Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter made \$5,000 on the evening. He said this money will probably go toward the \$200,000 commitment the chapter has to the University.

The banquets (this year's and last year's) have "gotten alumni involved in the University, especially with the Sports Superfund," Feaster said. The banquets are not held to make a great deal of money, he said, but are "good-will events" that "rekindle support" in the University.

Career Day offers students inside info

By ANNE ROSETTI
Staff Writer

You often hear the phrase buzzing around, "It takes more than a degree to get a job right out of college." Yet many students are confused about what this actually means.

Tomorrow, Feb. 18, in the Dome Room of Plant Hall, advertising professionals will offer a perspective, based on their experience and success, on just what they think it takes, to break into today's work force.

Co-sponsored by the University of Tampa and the Bay Area Ad Club 2, a division of the American Advertising Federation, "Your Career In Advertising: The Right First Steps," delivers a day flavored with lectures, audio-visual presentations, panel discussions, question and answer periods, and skits dramatizing real life situations the career seeker may face.

The program begins at 9 a.m. with registration. The registration fee is \$10.

To further highlight the day, opportunities are provided to make face-to-face contact with the professionals during the luncheon and throughout the refreshment period after the program's end at 5:30 p.m.

According to Jim Walter, education chairman of the Bay Area Ad Club 2, "It's a rare opportunity for students to socialize, make contacts, and get to know the professionals in their field on a friendly basis."

This third annual career day is forecasted to be the biggest one yet, according to Brenda Pinella, president of Bay Area Ad 2.

Pinella feels, "All too often students have a pretty picture painted as to what's out there in the job market as long as they have their degree. This day is meant to give them a realistic view of what's really out there and let them know what they can do now to prepare themselves while earning their degree. While practicing and performing community service through 'hands on' experience, a student can build a resume before officially entering the job market," she said.

Here is a sampling of the day's bill of fare:

Keynote speaker Hugh Lovewell, President of Hugh Lovewell Associates, presents "How to Get Your First Job in Advertising."

George Fernandez, account executive for Chenoweth, Ellis, and Faulkner & Associates outlines the first steps of the interviewing process and explains the internship program

through the Tampa Advertising Federation.

Duke Miller of Louis Benito Advertising Agency gives an overview of the advertising agency while Dave Townsend, vice president of Public Relations for Jim Walter Corporation delivers an overview of the public relations field.

Dickie Roder, owner of the Media Centre in St. Petersburg, discusses, "Owning Your Own Business," and Steve Lee, also of the Media Centre, will cover the creative end of advertising.

James Galloway, director of UT's SCOPE Office, leads panel discussions on what SCOPE can do for you and cites case histories.

Bob Terri, sales manager of Clay Printing and also University of Tampa alumnus, discusses peripheral advertising services, including production, printing, paper and typography.

"Advertising agencies are only a starting point for entry level jobs," says Jim Walter, "and this presentation [by Bob Terri] covers some of the alternatives."

Two different skits will be presented: "Job Seeker in the Real World," coordinated by Phyllis Johnson of Channel 44, and "Job Jeopardy," orchestrated by UT alumnus Mark Turner of *The Tampa*

Tribune. Meant for participant involvement and a lighter deviation from the day's events, the skits dramatize what can be expected when entering the job market and the world of work, as well as enumerating indispensable components of the job search. According to Jim Walter, these components include well-written resumes, originally typewritten cover letters, a portfolio, prompt follow-up, and a neat, professional appearance.

Turner, government relations chairman with the Education Committee of Ad Club 2, says one of the main objectives of the day is to "let the students know that there are opportunities out there they can take advantage of." Turner, a 1983 UT graduate, landed his first job with *The Tampa Tribune* as a retail advertising representative resulting from a wealth of "hands on" experience during college.

Suggestions will be offered on how to get an early start in this competitive field through volunteer work, part-time jobs, and internships.

For \$10 and nine hours of your time, you may well discover ways to get a head start on tomorrow by utilizing the resources of today.

Bring homecoming closer to home

Many phrases come to mind when you think of Homecoming: football games, dances, parades, floats, the crowning of the King and Queen . . . Wait! Did you say *football*? Parade? Floats?

The University of Tampa has had an unsteady Homecoming history, but thanks to the continuing efforts of Student Government members and the Office of Alumni Affairs, the likelihood of establishing a "new tradition" seems comfortably certain.

Football's demise certainly did not daunt Homecoming fans. We have had exciting soccer games in the spotlight, and this year, for the first time, basketball. But unfortunately, there appeared to be more faculty members, administrators and alumni in attendance at last Friday's game than there were students. Not even all of the candidates for class prince and princess bothered to show up. But this cannot be blamed on those who worked hard to arrange a spirited Spartan weekend.

Saturday's dance was a success, with a wide variety of hors d'oeuvres, beverages, music and special effects. The modern decorations in Fletcher Lounge showed evidence of hard work on the part of the Homecoming Committee.

For the first year, all classes were included in the Homecoming Court. However, all classes were not permitted to vote for all candidates; they could only choose those in their own class. Since the candidates are supposed to represent the entire school, and since individuals can earn the honor by participating in all-class activities or organizations, all classes should have been able to vote for all classes.

Now what about the parade and floats? UT has been combining its Homecoming weekend with Gasparilla in recent years, an effective practice when considering the ties we maintain with the city of Tampa. Many of our Greeks participated in readying the infamous pirates. However, no UT float was seen in the Gasparilla parade.

Aside from the basketball game and the alumni-student football game and the dance, Homecoming weekend consisted of: A Hall of Fame banquet which required \$25 a plate for attendance; a brunch for just alumni on Sunday morning; and the various Gasparilla celebrations under city sponsorship. If UT had sponsored a pep rally before the game, and had representation in the Gasparilla parade, or sponsored more events involving students, Homecoming would feel much closer to home. We should participate in the city festivities, but billing the Gasparilla events as our Homecoming is a bit of a cop-out.

UT Mission calls for no nuke zone

Opinion

By AL LYONS, JR.

I've pondered the proposal for the last couple of weeks and I've decided that the University of Tampa should be declared a nuclear-free zone.

Don't get me wrong. I don't hold paranoid visions of the renovated minarets containing missile silos, nor do I feel that Pershing Missiles are soon to grace Plant Park. I do feel, however, that as a symbolic gesture, reflecting the concern of UT's students and faculty over the United States' growing nuclear arsenal, an official resolution passed through Student Government declaring a nuclear-free zone would be appropriate.

The University mission, as outlined in the student catalogue, clearly states an objective to "provide excellence in all of its programs, with the aim of developing students who possess an appreciation for rational and disciplined thought as well as a sense of obligation to participate and to lead in providing service to humanity." I maintain that to hold nuclear arsenals is irrational, and in removing the threat of nuclear exchange we are definitely serving humanity.



By
Al
Lyons, Jr.

The catalogue states that the University is "Inspired by a belief in God, respect for human dignity, and love of freedom." I attest that nuclear weapons have no respect for human dignity, and that they kill indiscriminately. Furthermore, I feel that the only freedom that will remain after a nuclear exchange is the freedom to die, or to survive in a radioactive wasteland.

There are those who hold that such a resolution would be a meaningless gesture. I feel they are wrong. This resolution would be a legitimate way to state that the University community is concerned about nuclear war. In the 1960s concerned students might have thought of taking over the president's office. I suggest a less radical, more direct, and more meaningful option.

I don't think we need to deploy nuclear arms on campus. We probably never will. But nuclear-free zones are being declared all over the United States, and now is a chance to express our concern. Anyway, just in case the question ever came up, we'd have a resolution on the books to keep Plant Park and the minarets nuclear free.

'Evil Empire' not so inaccurate

By MARC BALESTER

With the news of Yuri Andropov's death, many Americans are taking a good look at Soviet-American relations and pondering the question of whether the Soviets are as bad as some people maintain. The conservative attitudes now prevalent in our country have not been very good for the Soviet image in America, and the freeze in superpower relations has become a major issue in the 1984 presidential campaign.

Increasingly, democratic presidential candidates and influential journalists (a staggering 82 percent of whom are, it turns out, diehard liberals) have harped on President Reagan's tough anti-Soviet policies. Yet, as the hyper-reactive liberal dumbbunnies at a certain New York newspaper continue their pestilential attacks on Mr. Reagan's "Evil Empire" speech, and other liberal journalists and politicians attempt to downplay the Soviet Union's malignancy, it can do no harm to reflect on realities as the USSR looks towards its 80th birthday.

At a recent meeting, I sat by quietly as a professor blasted conservatives in general for being "narrow minded," and for still believing the fifties propaganda about "Russians eating babies"; it was interesting to note that this professor's definition of "conservatives" seemed to include just about anyone who did not trust the Soviet government, and I could not help but wonder how the people of Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Poland would feel about being called conservative. This professor also maintained that conservatives were ignorant of the truth and simply did not understand the Soviets. Au contraire, professor, conservatives do understand the Soviets — that is why we do not trust them.

The USSR is like a labour union, though chances are both would be highly offended at the comparison. Both unions were formed to fight a type of oppression, yet both have become monolithic and oppressive in their own right. The disturbing propensity of westerners, particularly West-



By
Marc
Balester

ern Europeans, to see the Soviet Union as no worse than the United States is in dire need of a good dose of common sense.

Since its birth in 1917, the USSR has murdered, at a conservative estimate, some 60 million people. On the day a Soviet pilot blew KAL flight 007 out of the sky for committing a navigational error, 269 innocent civilians were killed; yet, unless Soviet soldiers saturated another Afghan village with Yellow Rain or buried a few score more dissidents in the frozen tundra of Siberia, they were below par.

After the American invasion of Grenada, even more people compared our government to that of the USSR. What would these people think if they compared the feelings of the Grenadian people with those of the Afghans, or of the Finns or Poles in 1939, or of countless other sovereign people who have been "liberated" by the USSR, only to become that country's unwilling pawns?

How many of today's college students would have believed in the Soviet Union thus far unless they were willing to be unquestioning sheep and kowtow obediently to their government? In the USSR, higher education is dependent on the individuals' record of cooperation with higher authorities.

How many grass-roots political change movements are formed in the Soviet Union without government consent? If a nuclear freeze is ever initiated, the Soviet people will never even hear about it unless they are told by their government.

How many candidates are there in Soviet elections? While Americans are free to vote their own way, Soviet polling machines have only a "yes" lever.

How many Americans are sent to punishment camps for speaking out against the incumbent government? When are Armand Hammer and Jane Fonda going to be imprisoned in a remote settlement in Alaska for criticizing the United States?

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

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Smiley RA sponsors pro-life talk

By CONSTANCE KINGSLEY
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Feb. 8, a group of seven men and women from varied backgrounds spoke at Smiley Hall on the abortion issue. Though they have no special affiliation with any group, they share a common interest—support of the pro-life stand.

The event was sponsored by Terri Vazquez, a Smiley resident advisor, as an R.A. educational program.

First, a 30-minute movie, *A Matter of Choice*, was shown. Following the movie, a speaker, Lisa Johnson from

Clearwater, told the five-woman audience about her two abortions before joining the pro-life movement.

Next, Dr. Robert Pelaez, a Brandon pediatrician, talked about complications in abortions and the money-making attitude taken by some doctors who perform abortions. He said clinics will assure women that everything will be fine. Sometimes, however, they do experience problems, he said.

In speaking about the money issue, Pelaez said that some doctors will charge exorbitant fees, then "laugh all the way to the bank."

Another guest, Joley Billa, told of her retarded son, Matthew. She said a doctor had told her that her son was going to be retarded and would not be able to do anything. She said the doctor was wrong and that Matthew can function. The point of her story was how important life is and that no one should be denied the right to life once one is conceived.

At the conclusion of the lecture, Johnson entertained questions from the audience, which now included ten men and women.

In response to a question on birth control, Johnson said that the pro-life movement takes no stand on the issue, but that she, herself, is an abstaining Catholic.

Regarding a question on education for the prevention of conception,

Johnson said that the pro-life movement is trying to get their information into the grade schools in an attempt to balance out the work of groups such as Planned Parenthood.

Johnson said that there are five basic sections to the pro-life movement:

- legislation to overturn the Supreme Court decision that allows for medical abortions;
- education through pro-life information in grade schools;
- support for pregnant women;
- prayer; and
- formation, in the community, of pro-life groups.



Diplomat selection begins

By BILLY SHREWSBURY
Staff Writer

The 1984-85 University of Tampa Diplomats will soon be selected, according to Linda Voegel, director of Student Activities.

This was the Diplomats' first year. Voegel said there will be eight to 12 new selections for next year.

The selection process began yesterday with a meeting of those interested in a position. Another meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. on the second floor of the University Union, where

applications will be distributed. The students will be chosen according to their applications and their performance at a group interview session that will be held on Tuesday, March 13, Voegel said.

Those who apply must be full-time students with a 2.3 or higher grade point average and must have completed at least one semester at UT, said Voegel.

John Stimus, a UT Diplomat who is reapplying, said the group worked together well this year. He said being a Diplomat has helped him to be ready at any time "to talk to different types of people." He also said the time was not a problem, since all functions are on a volunteer basis and Diplomats can choose functions to fit their own schedule.

The new Diplomats, who represent the University in the community, will be announced on Friday, March 16.

Campus Network returns

CPS — A new national network of entertainment and educational programming is now available to colleges and universities via satellite. Rising from the ashes of the defunct Campus Entertainment Network, the Campus Network will offer three hours of alternative viewing per week for rebroadcast by subscribing colleges into dormitories, student unions and classrooms.

CEN folded last year, after offering concerts, live plays, and other events via satellite for closed circuit pay-per-view showing at 40 participating campuses. Scheduling problems, poor transmission, and spotty attendance killed the company.

Three of its former employees reorganized under the name Campus Network Inc. Both that company and the assets of CEN were purchased last summer by Satcorp., a New York management and marketing group.

What Campus Network now offers is substantially different from CEN's programming, said Brad Siegel, Campus Network vice president. "We learned a lot from CEN," he said. "We believe we have a program that will work." Regular offerings will include: Second City Television, the Canadian-based comedy show; Scene of the Crime, a popular European thriller; music video and comedy shorts; and regular "off-beat" features under the heading "Something Different." Award-winning campus-produced shows and documentaries will also be shown. Another new addition: advertisements, by as many as eight sponsors.

Siegel calls the mix "intelligent television," designed for special appeal to a campus audience that does not go for commercial TV. After receiving the weekly three-hour broadcast, campuses can distribute it up to five times to any campus building wired to receive cable or closed-circuit television, he added.

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EXCEL program reviewed

By TRACEY TUCKER
Staff Writer

The first-year EXCEL program at the University of Tampa is currently being evaluated by its participants and mentors with the purpose of improving its content for next year.

The feedback gained from this evaluation will be used to form an appropriate-sized group of participants who will work specifically on improving next year's program, according to Suzanne Nelson, acting Dean of Students.

"I think EXCEL has had the ups and downs of any first-year program, but our ideas are good and the issue of leadership training is becoming increasingly more important at the national level," said Nelson.

According to Nelson, there is much revision necessary on the design of the program, although its format is strong. EXCEL's format is based on developing student leaders over a

three-year period. By the end of their third year, students will be expected to actively participate in the planning and administration of the program, according to EXCEL Coordinator Myla Uppercue.

Nelson feels the hour-long weekly meeting should be increased to allow for better coverage of each topic being discussed. In her opinion, the workshop, a three hour meeting, is more effective for this type of program.

Uppercue has received positive evaluations on the workshop held this year. "We are considering having other workshops this year and possibly meeting every other week for two hours at a time next year," she said.

A full-time EXCEL coordinator position is necessary for next year, according to Uppercue. Currently only ten hours a week are allotted toward this position.

Boathouse move nears

By LUCY ROCES
News Co-editor

Wheels are turning to raise the money for the move and renovation of a building donated early this academic year to be used as a boathouse for the University of Tampa crew as well as a visiting-team facility.

The building was donated in November by Max Factor. According to Director of Alumni Affairs Tom Feaster, efforts are being made to form a "Crew 100 Program" for fund raising.

Involved in the formation of the program are Feaster; Hance McCain, executive director of Sword and Shield; Blackburn Lowery; Barbara Browning; ex-crew coach and alumni Bill Stalnaker; Fred Britt, executive vice president of Islander Homes; Jorge Rodriguez; and Jim Medcalf.

When funds are raised, the building will be moved from where it is presently located on North Boulevard to an area close to UT's dock near the Cass Street bridge. The idea is to renovate the lower level to be used for boathouse facilities and the upper level will be used as dormitory facilities.

Because UT is ideally situated along the Hillsborough River, northern crews such as Rutgers and Yale train here in the winter. This year UT was the training site of the U.S. Olympic crew. According to crew

coach Bill Dunlap, January netted \$2,000 at \$.50 per person per day. He projects that leasing the dock during 1983-84 "will make close to \$5,000." Part of this is planned to be used toward sending the men's heavyweight four to England to row in the Henley Royal Regatta on the Thames River. Other fundraising activities are planned, such as a 12 hour row-athon.

The dormitory facilities will be used by visiting crews, as well as other teams, said Dunlap. By getting leases from visiting crews, crew can be self-supporting. The athletic department will receive the income generated by other teams. UT crew will be solely responsible for the maintenance of the building, said Dunlap.

"This is a one-time donation" from the corporations, said Feaster. Afterwards, the money raised from leasing the building will go towards crew. "If we charge other athletic teams, it will be a nominal fee," said Dunlap. "I think we'll [UT crew] make a substantial amount of money to support and run the building."

The renovation is targeted to be completed by Spring of next year to facilitate the growing UT crew.

EVIL

Continued from page 2

When is our government going to close 10,000 churches for "political agitation?" When are the American bishops who have decided to come out against the government and in favor of a nuclear freeze going to be arrested or murdered by the Secret Service?

How many independent newspapers, magazines, and television stations are there in the Soviet Union? In some Iron Curtain countries, the government even requires the registration of typewriters.

Had I written this column in the USSR, the original copy would now be ashes, and I would be counting snowflakes in a Siberian punishment camp or coloring pictures in a state asylum for the mentally insane (pronounce that "uncooperative writers").

How can people justly compare our government to that of the USSR? In reference to a country where even "The Word of the Day" is regulated by the bureaucracy, and political individualism is vilified and punished, maybe the title "Evil Empire" is not too far off the mark.



Pre-Spring Break Beach Bash in the Rathskeller

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- Beach Wear Contest
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9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. • Dome Room

Fee: \$10 at the door. (Includes open bar & lunch)



Minnie Nominees

By BART SCOTT
Staff Writer

My nominations for the 1984 Minaret Movie Awards (Minnies) were announced Tuesday by the Tampa Minnies Committee. *Return of the Jedi* leads the list with four nominations in the ten categories followed by *WarGames* with three. The nominations are as follows:

Best Picture: *The Big Chill*, *Dead Zone*, *Return of the Jedi*, *Risky Business* and *WarGames*

Worst Picture: *Breathless*, *Lonely Lady*, *Metalstorm*, *Smokey and the Bandit III* and *Yor*

Best Actor: Matthew Broderick (*WarGames*), Michael Keaton (*Mr. Mom*), and Christopher Walken (*Brainstorm*)

Best Actress: Teri Garr (*Mr. Mom*), Shirley MacLaine (*Terms of Endearment*) and Kate Nelligan (*Without A Trace*)

Best Supporting Actor: William Hurt (*The Big Chill*), Ian McDiarmid (*Return of the Jedi*) and Malcolm McDowell (*Blue Thunder*)

Best Supporting Actress: Louise Fletcher (*Brainstorm*), Michelle Pfeiffer (*Scarface*), and Debra Winger (*Terms of Endearment*)

Best Director: John Badham (*Blue Thunder* and *WarGames*), John Carpenter (*Christine*) and Lawrence Kasdan (*The Big Chill*)

Best Song: Far From Over (*Staying Alive*), Never Say Never (*Never Say Never Again*) and Twist of Fate (*Two of a Kind*)

Best Score: Krull, *Sudden Impact*, *Return of the Jedi*

Best Line: "Everything that has transpired thus far has done so ac-

What's Happening Theatre

Feb. 21-23 - Passion Play, Bayfront Center Theatre, 8 p.m.
Feb. 22 - "Promenade All," Falk Theater, 8 p.m.

Film

Feb. 17 - "Raging Bull," Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.
Feb. 19 - "Being There," Peter Sellers, Tampa Museum, 3 p.m.
Feb. 22 - "Being There," Peter Sellers, Tampa Museum, 7 p.m.
Feb. 22 - "The Hottest Summer," Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.
Feb. 23 - "The Man Who Would Be King," Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.

Music

Feb. 17 - Luther Vandross/ De Barge/ The Deele, Lakeland Civic Center, 8 p.m.
Feb. 17 - Kingston Trio, Bayfront Center Theatre, 8 p.m.
Feb. 17 - Planet Patrol, Astro Skating Rink, Tarpon Springs, 7 p.m.
Feb. 18 - Robert Goulet, Bayfront Center Theatre, 8 p.m.
Feb. 18 - Artists and Writers' "Bad Taste in Outer Space," Ball, Cuban Club, 9 p.m.
Feb. 19 - Planet Patrol, Tampa Skating Center, 7 p.m.
Feb. 19 - Bob James, Tampa Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Feb. 21 - Billy Joel, Orange County Civic Center, Orlando, 8 p.m.
Feb. 22 - Florida Orchestra, Ruth Eckerd Hall, 8 p.m.
Feb. 23 - Florida Orchestra, McKay Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Feb. 23 - Ozzy Osbourne/ Motley Crue/ Waysted, Lakeland Civic Center, 7:30 p.m.

Special Events

Feb. 19 - Last day of the State Fair, 8 a.m.
Feb. 17 - USF Annual Student Art Exhibition Reception, 7-9 p.m.

ording to my design."—*Return of the Jedi*, "I wouldn't know, I've never lost."—*Never Say Never Again*, "Sometimes you just got to say 'What the f—!'"—*Risky Business*.

Winners will announced on April 6.



Essence of Folk

By GLENN STEINBERG
Staff Writer

Music influences itself, but folk music's inspiration comes from those who have felt pain. The suffering and joy, the underlying meaning of the lyrics and melodies—that is the root of folk music.

This is not a column devoted solely to folk music, but to all music in general. That is why I think I should occasionally write about folk music because music is more than something heard in a disco. All songs seem to share or borrow from each other; it is like a pyramid effect, only in reverse. Except there is quite a time to go before the broadness of the base is even near.

As song writers began saying things that they believed in, people eagerly listened to them and it became the rule rather than the exception to popularize the music of Dylan, his hero Guthrie and those who followed. Lennon discovered that there was more to write than "She loves you, yeah, yeah, yeah."

The musical styles of different continents original uses of rhythm and melodies even, have been copied in many of today's popular songs. Talking Heads employ many foreign styles to achieve their sound, which is sometimes not at all characteristic of an American pop group.

Of course music is divided into numerous categories. And whether or not a song makes a social statement is not as important as the fact that a thousand and more songs already have. The emotions will be there regardless. After all, the song remains the same.

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Ballet celebrates life

By DEBBIE DIERKS
Staff Writer

Just as Grandma captures the vigor of summer flowers by making them into a potpour for the winter, the Tampa Ballet has potpourried the spirit of its 30 years in the showpiece "Winter Fete," a celebration of romance, life, and death.

The ballet premiered three pieces, "Simply Life," "Caesura" and "Anniversary Celebration," and featured two classics, "The Dying Swan" and "The House of Bernarda."

"Simply Life" had a country flair. The dancers impersonated youths at a square dance, romping about, discovering and flirting with the opposite sex. Like its name, "Simply Life" delights in the uncomplicated joys of living.

"Caesura" was a more stark, modern dance. With costumes clipped short and a brisker pace, this dance created a more contemplative mood that portrayed the trauma and uncertainty of love.

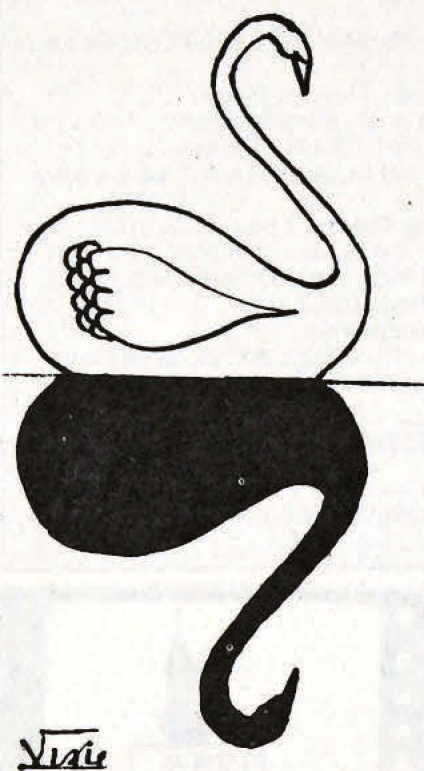
In "The Dying Swan," Patricia Renzetti portrayed the classical struggling swan, recapturing flight and strength for a moment before fluttering to a peaceful, fluid death.

In "The House of Bernarda," love, like a too-early crocus, blossoms and dies from the death-chill of an evil and austere family.

The "Anniversary Celebration" combined polkas, a Quadrille and other spring-accented dances with a Viennese and Germanic timbre. The uplifting music and dancing inspired applause from the audience sometimes before the dances were even

finished. In the final dance, the "Feuerfest Polka," the feeling of folk-festival excitement drew the audience to hand clapping in rhythm to the beat.

Although the pauses and breaks dragged the pace somewhat, the overall upbeat melodies and youthfully spirited dancing of "Winter Fete" embodied the zealous stamina and liquid grace that brought the company to its 30th successful year.



'Mid-Ages' spans time at theatre

By CONSTANCE KINGSLEY
Staff Writer

The Middle Ages, a light comedy by A. R. Gurney, starring Patrick Doyle, Judy Clayton, David J. Couchman, and Nancy Cole, is now playing at the new Lafayette Arcade Theater, home of the Tampa Players, across from the University of Tampa.

Artistic Director Bill Lelbach has done a fine job of set designing, using two couches and a chair from Plant Lobby to complete the set.

The play's action takes place in the trophy room of a men's club in a large city over a span of time from the mid-forties to the mid-seventies.

Because of uneven acting, the play

never quite takes off. Perhaps it is not the fault of the actors, for the script itself seems, at worst, dated, with many jokes patronizingly directed at improving racist and sexist attitudes, and at best, contrived, with an implausible plot.

The Middle Ages will play tonight, Feb. 17, Thursday, Feb. 23, Friday, Feb. 24, and will close Saturday, Feb. 25. Tickets are \$5.50/Thursday, \$6.50/Friday, and \$7.50/Saturday. UT students receive a reduced price. For more information call the box office, 254-0444.

The following people were elected officers for the Inter Fraternity Council:
President - Joe Empric
Vice President - Tim Ryan
Vice President of Rush - Rich Bernabei
Treasurer - Dan Nemeth
Secretary - Sevn Lim

Museum exhibits with 'Taste'

By ANDREA PORRECA
Staff Writer

If you've ever thought of taking a tour of Henry B. Plant Museum, now is a particularly good time.

The museum is currently exhibiting "Tasteful Interludes": Victorian table settings. According to Museum Director Emily Brownold, "We are exhibiting with the help of Patty and Friends Antiques in St. Petersburg. The rooms depict a series of table settings that would have been used throughout the day."

The settings, as arranged by museum volunteer Terri Willis, represent an afternoon tea, a formal dinner, a Victorian picnic, and "an after the hunt" buffet.

"This show is special," said Brownold, "because it recalls an era when presentations of food during different social events were as colorful as the event itself. We encourage the University students and community to come by and see the arrangements."

HAROLD'S CLUB

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coming

March 10th . . .

Homecoming Court '84 Announced

King	Queen
Mike Euliano	Jody Grombach
Senior Prince	Senior Princess
Stephen Yates	Ann Janec
Junior Prince	Junior Princess
Brian Cummings	Heidi Tolvanen
Sophomore Prince	Sophomore Princess
Kevin Smith	Diane Hebel
Freshman Prince	Freshman Princess
Jon Robinson	Mandy Rossmeyer

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On your mark . . .

Thousands get set to run the 1984 Gasparilla Distance Classic last Saturday at Curtis Hixon Hall in downtown Tampa.

Sam Cappello/Minaret

I love a parade

Pan Am Airlines provides one of the many colorful floats in Monday's parade along Bayshore Boulevard.



Rob Pelkey/Minaret



Let's dance

UT students enjoy a dance at Saturday night's Homecoming Dance in Fletcher Lounge.

Linda Labarre/Minaret



Linda Labarre/Minaret

The second annual Homecoming Dance featured a New York disc jockey, three open bars, a buffet of hors d'oeuvres, and plenty of dancing.

Author Baldwin calls for black awareness

By CONSTANCE KINGSLEY
Staff Writer

A diminutive man with greying hair, wearing a neat blue suit, his blue and red plaid shirt opened at the neck, slowly approaches the microphone. A smile explodes across his expressive face. This is James Baldwin.

Over 400 people rose in thunderous applause to join those crowding the aisles and the back of the auditorium at the University of South Florida Arts and Letters Building last Thursday night.

Baldwin, noted essayist, playwright, and author of such books as "Go Tell It On The Mountain," "Notes Of A Native Son," and "The Fire Next Time," is the grandson of a slave. A New Yorker by birth, with no college education, Baldwin has for 30 years been a clarion of American conscience.

Baldwin's speech, "The World I Never Made," dealt with the futility blacks experience when they feel they are not contributing to the decision making process in American society.

Baldwin explained that Black History is a difficult subject to explore in America, a country that has a history that it pretends did not happen. Many, both black and white, came, not because they wanted to, but because they had no choice.

Georgia, for instance, began as a convict colony and white people, too, had a *middle passage in becoming white*. "The only difference between my middle passage and Ronald Reagan's middle passage is that I saw my chains," said Baldwin.

Baldwin got a laugh when he said, with tongue in cheek, that blacks were sitting in Africa, all those years, with nothing to do until they were put on ships and brought to Harlem where they were immediately civilized.

"History is something I am beginning to realize . . . It is not History if one single human being is left out of it. What passes for History in this country is justification for an enormous lie. It is time to overhaul History . . . You never would have heard of 'Gone With The Wind' if not for me!" said Baldwin.

In discussing world problems, Baldwin said, "The Western world, in order to sustain its power, had to give up its morality . . . What kind of war games are these? What kind of morality is this? Starvation is not permissible if you call yourself a human being."

Baldwin, who spoke for 45 minutes, concluded by saying that because of the journey we have made, both black and white, we are much better than we think. He then entertained questions from the audience.

In response to a question about Reagan, Baldwin said, "That broken-down, ex-actor in the White House is not the problem; he is only a symptom."

When asked, "Who will free the whites?" Baldwin responded, "The Emancipation Proclamation has yet to be written in this country."

In regard to the candidacy of Rev. Jesse Jackson: "If we support Jesse Jackson, we may be able to bring out of hiding the women, the blacks and the Hispanics into a *Rainbow Coalition*."

"Ring every doorbell! If you think

it must be done, you do it! You start and other things will follow. The candidacy of Jesse Jackson is the best thing that could ever happen to the political life of this country," said Baldwin.

A woman in the audience stood up and said, "The Emancipation Proclamation is on the drawing board."

In a press conference, preceding the lecture, Baldwin announced that his new book, "Evidence of Things Not Seen," will be out this spring. He is currently working on a biography of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X, entitled, "Re/member This House."

In response to a question at the press conference about including blacks in the mainstream of American life, Baldwin said, "It took all of my parents' time, it took all of my time (almost 60 years), how much time does it take? How much time do you want?"

February is nationally designated as "Black Emphasis Month," and Baldwin was the featured speaker for this year's celebration at USF.

Warner searches for talent

Director Stanley Kubrick, whose films include, *2001: A Space Odyssey*, *A Clockwork Orange*, *Dr. Strangelove* and *The Shining*, is conducting a nation-wide talent search for new faces to play the parts of young Marines in his new film, *Full Metal Jacket*, based on the novel "The Short-Timers" by Gustav Hasford, who served as a Marine in Vietnam from 1967 to 1968.

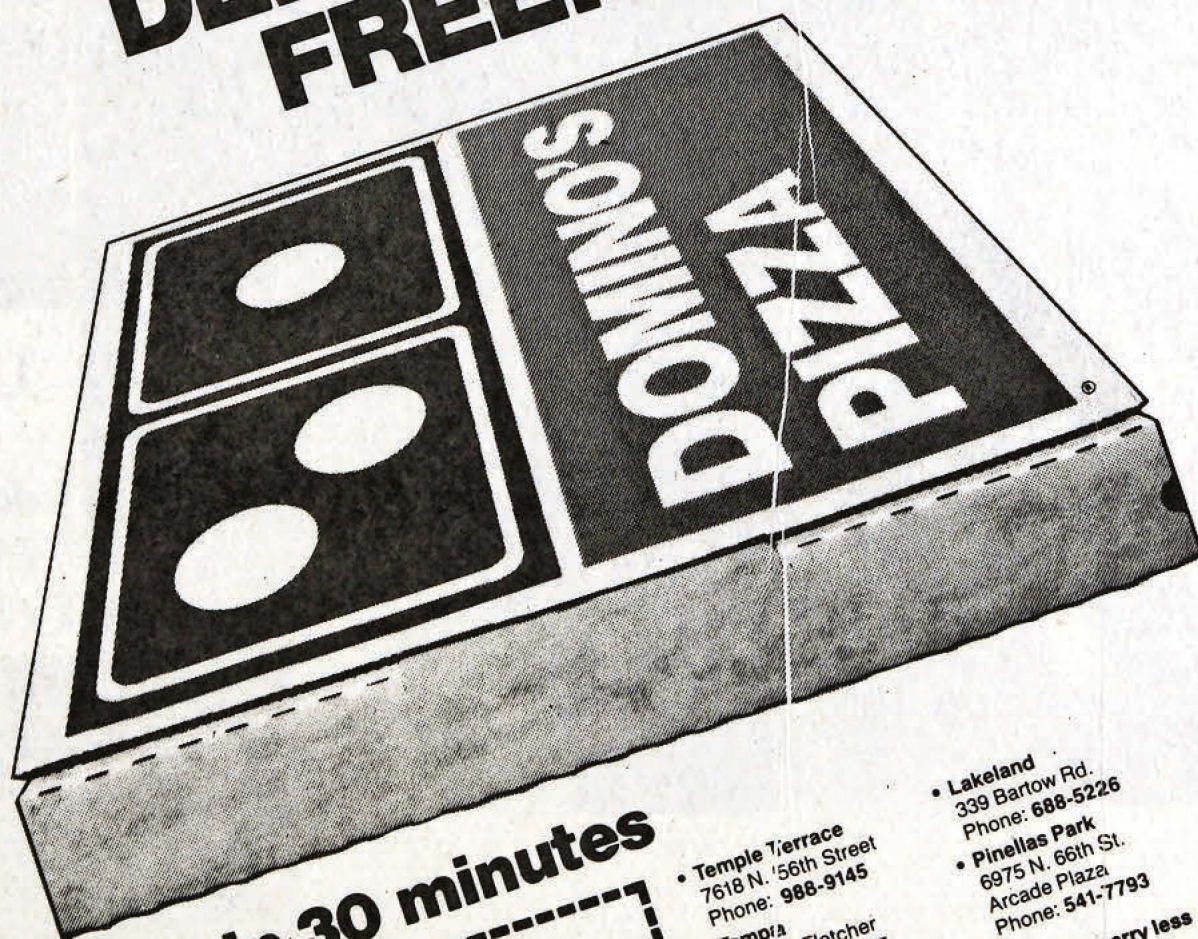
Filming will begin in the Autumn of 1984.

The story follows 18-year-old marine recruit, Private Joker, from his carnage-and-machismo initiation rites at the Marine Corp Parris Island training camp, where his drill instructor brags about the marksmanship of ex-marines Lee Harvey Oswald and Charles Whitman, to his climactic involvement in the heavy fighting in Vietnam during the 1968 Tet offensive.

Anyone interested in doing an audition video tape for a part in this film should follow the instructions below.

1. Use a half-inch VHS or Sony BETAMAX home video recorder and camera set-up.
2. If the VHS recorder runs at two speeds, use the faster of the two speeds.
3. Wear a T-Shirt and Pants.
4. Start the video recording with about a three minute acting scene. Do any scene you think appropriate and with which you feel comfortable.
5. Next, do about a minute or so telling something about yourself and your interests.
6. Next, hold up a piece of paper on which you have clearly printed your name, address, phone number, age, and date of birth. While you are doing this say the same information out loud.
7. Last of all, do a close-up and a full length shot of yourself on the video, from a front view and a left and right profile.
8. Stick a label onto the cassette with your name, address, telephone number and age clearly printed on it. Unfortunately, we cannot return any of the video tapes.
9. Air Mail the cassette in a padded bag to Stanley Kubrick, Warner Bros., 135 Wardour Street, London, W1V 4AP, England.

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Phone: 885-5481
3313 W. Kennedy Blvd.
Phone: 875-3664

• Clearwater
2245 Nursery Rd.
Phone: 536-5981
2350 US 19 N Unit 5A
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Men's basketball

Spartans struggle in conference play

By MATT FLANAGAN
Asst. Sports Editor

The Gasparilla pirates were not the only ones pillaging and shooting last weekend. The Bobcats and the Knights joined in on the fun at the expense of the University of Tampa.

On Feb. 10, the Spartans entertained St. Thomas of Villanova University, otherwise known as Biscayne College. Despite the surprise appearance of Al Miller, whose ankle was still in a cast on Feb. 7, UT could not stop the shooting of Larry Russell and Dane Johnson, who scored 29 and 23 points, respectively, to pace the Bobcats to a 65-61 victory.

Biscayne quickly opened up a 10-4 lead six minutes into the game. The Spartans appeared lackluster at this point and desperately needed a lift. Al Miller pulled off his sweats and entered the game, much to the surprise of the crowd, and responded by scoring 15 points to keep UT close.

Tampa's defense went to work with the Bobcats leading 20-14. For the next four minutes they shut out Biscayne as the Spartans jumped in front 26-20. UT held on to the lead for the remainder of the half as they led 32-27.

The second half was more of a seesaw battle. Finally, the Bobcats had a four point lead with two minutes remaining when Johnson drove to the basket. Craig Mateer

tried to draw a charging foul, but the referee called Mateer for blocking, much to the chagrin of Mateer and the crowd. The referee responded by giving UT a technical foul. Biscayne made three out of four free throws to give them a seven point lead and seal the victory.

Todd Linder led Tampa with 19 points and 11 rebounds. Johnny Jones contributed 12 points to the Spartan cause.

Because UT used Miller against the Bobcats, his ankle took enough punishment to force him to sit out the Spartans' game against the University of Central Florida on Feb. 13. Larry Gowins' 22 points ignited the Knights to their fifth straight league victory, 72-62. The win left UCF and UT tied for the conference lead.

Providing the arsenal for Tampa were Linder and Jones, who scored 24 and 21 points, respectively. But two men cannot carry a team. No other player scored more than four points for Tampa.

The Knights struck quickly to rob the Spartans of any hope they may have entertained. During a six minute stretch early in the first half, UT was outscored 15-2 and fell behind 22-8. During this stretch, two technicals were called on the bench. Tampa never got any closer than ten points the rest of the way.

The Spartans are stumbling along at the wrong time in the season. They



James Publiese/Minaret

Spartan John Jones (#34) goes up for a rebound against St. Thomas of Villanova University on Feb. 10. UT lost the game 65-61. Jones accumulated 12 points in the Homecoming Game.

have two games remaining in the conference. Tomorrow night UT travels to Winter Park to meet Rollins College. On Feb. 20, Tampa concludes

its schedule by facing Florida Southern College at HCC. This game also is Fan Appreciation Night. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Knights joust Lady Cagers from 1st place

By MATT FLANAGAN
Asst. Sports Editor

The University of Tampa's men's basketball team was not the only team to lose its Sunshine State Conference lead over the past week. The women lost to the University of Miami 73-64 on Feb. 10 and 67-63 to the University of Central Florida on Feb. 13.

UCF again was the benefactor as they upped their conference record to

7-1. The Spartans dropped to 5-2 for the year.

Maureen Scully paced Tampa with 17 points, while Linda Hadfield and Terri Shettle scored 14 points each.

The ladies have two games remaining on their schedule. They travel to Winter Park tomorrow to face Rollins College. On Feb. 20, they will be part of a doubleheader against Florida Southern College. The game will start at 5:15 p.m.

Students . . .

Monday, February 20 Spartan Basketball & Student Appreciation Night

Don't miss the last regular season
home game at HCC

Spartans vs. Florida Southern

Buses will leave McKay Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. You must have a game ticket to ride the bus. Tickets available at the Student Union, Room 5, or at the Athletic Dept.

Spartan caps for all students

Student basketball shoot-out at halftime

Prizes

Sports Notice

Don't miss Spartan baseball
action this Sunday, Feb. 19 at
1:30 p.m. at Sam Bailey Field.
UT takes on Jackson State
University.

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Strong pitching paces Spartans to 2-1 victory

By BRIAN REICHBERG
Staff Writer

As any baseball fan will tell you, pitching is what wins games. On Feb. 12 Steve Mumaw proved that old adage once again. He pitched eight strong innings for the University of Tampa baseball team in their 2-1 win over Florida Atlantic University.

Mumaw, who hails from St. Petersburg, Fla., allowed only three hits before giving way to Marty Reed in the ninth. Mumaw, a lefthander, said after the game, "All my pitches were working well. God gave me the ability to throw and [UT Pitching] Coach Marshall taught me how to pitch."

The Spartans got their first run in the second inning when Bill McEvoy scored from third after Ricky Ber-

naldo hit into a double play. McEvoy had reached third by singling and advancing on Jim Petrillo's ground ball.

The score remained 1-0 in favor of Tampa until the seventh inning when Dean Kelley's triple drove home Bob Fernandez, who was on second after a walk and a wild pitch.

"It was a fastball. I was trying to hit the ball hard on the ground," said Kelley on his drive that gave the Spartans their final run of the afternoon.

The Owl's lone run came in the ninth inning when Mike Ryan homered off Reed.

Spartan Head Coach Brian Sabean was happy with his squad's quality of play. "Both teams played super baseball for this early in the spring," Sabean said. "After the heartbreaking loss to USF (7-6 on Feb. 8), we were again involved in a close game which



James Pugliese/Minaret
Tampa baserunner, Bob Carnaroli, safely slides back to first base beating the tag of the Florida Atlantic University player. UT defeated FAU 2-1 on Feb. 12.

we were fortunate to win."

The Spartans play at Florida State University today. Sabean's squad

returns home on Feb. 19 to face Jackson State University at 1:30 p.m.

Soccerama: indoor entertainment for all

By MICHAEL DAVIS

Soccer is perhaps the world's most popular sport and has become the fastest-growing competitive pastime in the United States. The Tampa Bay area is one of the hotbeds of American soccer, boasting numerous leagues for men, women, and children of all ages and skill levels.

A variation of soccer, indoor soccer, has also caught on in this area since last Spring's opening of Soccerama, the latest phase in the explosive growth of this new sport.

Soccerama, an indoor soccer complex consisting of two regulation-sized playing fields, a snack bar, and a yet-to-be-completed pub complete with wide screen TV, occupies a section of the Unclaimed Freight warehouse on Hillsborough Avenue. It is owned and operated by John Fruhmorgen (of Unclaimed Freight fame), Gordon Jago (former Rowdies' coach and former British First Division soccer star), and Skip Griffith (referee of long experience).

These three men oversee the competition of some ninety teams of all age groups playing at all levels. "We're trying to appeal to those who feel that they can't play indoors: ladies, beginners, and so forth," says Griffith, who has, as one of his duties, the operation of the leagues. "Anyone can kick a soccer ball, that's the beauty of the sport. There's a whole league of people at every level."

Soccerama is successful, no doubt. The ninety teams that are presently playing at Soccerama represent only the tip of the iceberg of local indoor soccer interest. "We had 120 teams playing over the summer, but that dropped off when school started. But next summer, after school's out, you're not going to be able to get in here. We expect over 200 teams will be playing then."

A big factor in Soccerama's popularity is that, says Griffith, "Our standards are high and we continue to think up new ideas for improving this place."

Griffith is big on new ideas for Soccerama. He said that he and Jago,

fith indicated, can grow to immense proportions. Good examples are available in the upcoming events scheduled for Soccerama for the near future. On Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, the Nike International Youth Tournament, featuring teams from all over

with a Bar and Pub league, a Boys' Club league, and a corporate league slated to begin play this year. These additions will join the other dozen-or-so leagues now part of Soccerama. Demonstrating the owners' desire for universality, among the leagues now in existence are Men's Over 30, Girls' Youth, and a Friday Fun league (a co-ed recreational league).

But perhaps the most interesting indicator of Soccerama's success is the fact that two branch facilities are under construction — one in Vancouver, British Columbia, and the other in Wolverhampton, England.

Griffith, Jago, and Fruhmorgen enjoy Soccerama. Says Griffith, "Gordon [Jago] and I joke about moving in here. After all, we're here six, seven days a week." Working such long weeks might bother some people, but as Griffith explains, he's not worried about burn-out. "Yes, it drives us crazy sometimes. You gotta love it. And we do."



"are gluttons for punishment; we're always doing new things. We'll just casually mention something while we're talking, then one of us will carry the ball, and pretty soon something big comes of it." Many of these ideas are carried through, and there is a great deal of potential for continued growth and success for Soccerama. Said Griffith to such an effect, "the only limit we have is what we put on ourselves."

Some of these new ideas, as Grif-

the world, took place. Recently, an international college competition took place.

Plans are already underway to organize soccer-intended tours of Europe, Mexico, and the Caribbean. This particular effort is the brainchild of Coach Jago, Griffith stated.

An expansion of league play at Soccerama is in process presently,



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Sports Lineup

- Feb. 17 UT-Baseball vs. Florida State University in Tallahassee at 3:30 p.m.
- UT-Men's tennis vs. Florida Southern College at home at 2 p.m.
- Feb. 17-18 UT-Swimming at Seahawk Invitational in Wilmington, NC
- Feb. 17-19 UT-Golf at Gator Invitational in Gainesville
- Feb. 18 UT-Basketball doubleheader vs. Rollins College in Winter Park
- Women's at 5:15 p.m.
- Men's at 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 19 UT-Baseball vs. Jackson State University at home at 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 20 UT-Basketball doubleheader vs. Florida Southern College at HCC
- Women's at 5:15 p.m.
- Men's at 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 21 UT-Baseball vs. University of South Florida at home at 3:30 p.m.
- UT-Women's tennis vs. Eckerd College at home at 2 p.m.
- Feb. 22 UT-Baseball vs. St. Petersburg J.C. (Exh.) at home at 3:30 p.m.
- UT-Men's tennis vs. Eckerd College at home at 2 p.m.
- Feb. 23 UT-Women's basketball at SSC tournament in Orlando
- Feb. 23 UT-Tennis vs. Florida A&M University at home at 2 p.m.

Spartans At A Glance

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Games Remaining
Soccer	18	3	0	0
Volleyball	32	12	0	0
Men's Basketball	16	8	0	4
Women's Basketball	8	16	0	4
Men's Swimming	6	3	0	2
Women's Swimming	4	5	0	2
Men's Tennis	0	2	0	9
Women's Tennis	1	3	0	5
Baseball	1	1	0	55

	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	0	0	1	6
Crew					

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PERSONALS

Hey Delo,
All that DO run around and you pick on me... nice.

An elevator victim

WANTED: Attractive young female for intimate relationship. Blonde, thin and shapely, very pretty nymph to meet very eligible, very handsome male.

Mrs. Clark,
You make the greatest chocolate chip cookies in the world.

Ten starving editors of
The Minaret staff

Lucy,
Thanks for stuffing those shells; they were great.

Neil and Dawn

Ace,
Sorry I missed your Julia Child impression. My loss! Next time for sure!

Attilla

"We shall brothers be,
We shall brothers be,
Deep in my heart,
I do believe,
that we shall overcome some day."

Peace, Al

To Daddy—the only Valentine I know will never leave me—Thanks! I love you! You're the greatest! Love, "Sport"

Lucy—Let's play it by ear, okay? (How does one play an ear?)

DC

CRANK!!!

Wat Wat Wa!

I Love You

They wouldn't let us go in the church, so we went on it! Moma: Oh my God, it's dripping on the sidewalk.

Lenny -

Don't like the damp weather? You're so lazy! HEY Lenny!!!

Vomiting conservatives—

Liberals vs. conservatives can be as turbulent as Americans vs. Russians. Isn't it time to forgo your immature, pedantic polemics and grow up?

from the Bled Heart:

Dulce et decorum est
pro patria mori.

—The Patriot

Prophecy—

That bloated, bitter cripple (which is "rational" humanity) violently rapes its mother, Earth. Her silent screams still go unheard. Death is but a child.

I cannot touch myself in the mirror therefore
I am not real.

—from *The Existential Principia*

Americus: The backgammon capitol of Georgia.

Jerry Friend and Seung Lim: Good job on Gaspar Weekend. Thanks-The Brotherhood.

"Want to get married and have kids?"

"I can't right now - I have to go to the bathroom."

Bartender -

A box of cornflakes - with a milk chaser, please!

"I sent you roses ... they're black and they're dead."

Jae -

Heard you were engaged - Where's Dino? And what about your resolution.

Amadou - Love those bite marks, but the beer hurts my eyes!

"Lately, I been thinkin'..."

"I want to beat her up... please let me punch her!"

Waiting in line for drinks, waiting in line for pictures... I'm surprised you don't have to wait in line to dance!

Kim

I guess everyone can be rotten too bad I never knew how good you were at it.

Mandy

Thanks for a pleasant surprise this weekend. I hope things work out for the best all around.

Those Who Wish To Teach

If you are ready to qualify for acceptance into the PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM, please come to the Education Office, Room 336, Plant Hall, and pick up your form. If you have not had previous contact with us and wish to become certified to teach, stop by in order to discuss your program.

HAROLD'S CLUB

is

coming

March 10th ...

Emergency loan update

Ann Burgess, secretary to the Dean, is now in charge of the emergency loans. There is a limit of \$25 per loan, but depends on the amount in the "kitty" at the time. To apply for a loan, Burgess must be seen between the hours of 8:30 and 10 a.m., Mon.-Thurs., PH 303A.

I.R.H.A.

The meeting time has been changed to Thursdays at 4 p.m. The group will be discussing fund allocation and revisions to the constitution. Only two more meetings till Spring break.

Peer Counselors needed

The Counseling Center is now accepting applications for Peer Counselors for the 1984-85 academic year.

Prospective counselors will undergo a selection and training period during the fourth bimester. They will be trained in interpersonal skills, outreach programs, and academic advising and will be expected to participate in freshmen orientation in the fall.

Anyone needing more information should contact: Dr. Daniel Shaw, Director, Counseling Center, PH 306, ext. 378; Jeannie Lewis, Peer Counselor Student Co-coordinator, UT box 568, or Judy Kopitnik, Peer Counselor Student Co-coordinator, UT box 852. Application forms are available in the Counseling Center, PH 306.

Student Government

Be sure to see, "Who Slew The Dreamer?" this Sunday in Fletcher Lounge. It's a captivating slide show that tries to answer some of the questions surrounding the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. The taped program is presented by Jeff Cohen, whose many credits include: serving as a consultant to the congressional Select Committee on Assassinations, acting as a commentator for the PBS national telecasts of the Congressional hearings on the King case, and being director of the Assassination Information Bureau. The program is a part of the Black History Month activities and starts at 7 p.m.

A reminder to all: Harold's Club is coming March 10.

The Executive Board extends a special thanks to everyone who attended Homecoming Dance '84 and especially to those who helped set up and clean up for the party. And a hearty congratulations to the Homecoming King and Queen Mike Euliano and Jody Grombach, and to the rest of the Homecoming Court!

If you're interested in purchasing a copy of this year's yearbook, keep in mind that the price is soon to go up. You can find out more about purchasing a yearbook upstairs in the University Union, room 1, or call ext. 283.

NASA speaker Tuesday

Dr. J. Gregory Marlin, a native of Florida, and presently an associate professor of Aerospace Education at Oklahoma State University attached to the Division of Academic Affairs, National Aeronautics and Space Administration Headquarters, Washington, D.C., will be speaking on campus Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 1 p.m.

Possible lecture topics include Legalistic and Political Concerns of Space Exploration, and Opportunities for Joint NASA-University/College Relationships.

S.U.N.A.

There will be a meeting of Students United for Nuclear Awareness (S.U.N.A.) on Mon., Feb. 20, at 4 p.m. in PH 327. The organization will discuss priorities and goals for the rest of the semester.

This is an open meeting. All students and faculty that are concerned with the threat of a nuclear exchange are invited to attend.

Directory looking for talented youth

Creators of a soon-to-be published national directory of talented youth are sending out a call for fresh young faces who need help in pursuing professional modeling or performing careers.

The directory, its publishers say, will provide photos and data for casting directors and agents seeking talented individuals under 25.

From Hollywood to New York, over 1,000 casting directors and agents will receive complimentary copies of the directory. Listings range from \$45 to \$120 dependent upon whether the model or talent wants one, two, or five photos published. The publication of the directory is scheduled for late April or early May.

For more information, write National Young Talent Directory, Melba's, Inc., P.O. Box 3664, McAllen, Texas 78502, or call (512) 686-3996.

ROTC holds weapons exhibit

The latest in Army technology will be featured in a color video exhibit entitled "Today's Weapons" at the University Union from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Feb. 21. The exhibit is presented by the U.S. Army Material Development and Readiness Command (DARCOM), headquartered in Alexandria, Va., and is sponsored by the University of Tampa ROTC.

The exhibit provides a glimpse of the Army's next generation of high technology armored vehicles, helicopters, missiles and rockets. The videotape features action-oriented footage of eight different weapon systems.

DARCOM is responsible for supplying the field soldier the best equipment and most reliable weapons. More than 100,000 soldiers and civilians serve at more than 140 DARCOM locations in the U.S. and overseas.

DARCOM personnel accompanying the exhibit will be on hand to answer questions.

Volunteers needed for Artswatch

Individuals and organizational volunteers are needed for Artswatch, an annual civic event hosted on the University of Tampa campus. Artswatch will take place on April 13-15, and will feature many cultural events, including a costume ball and Florida Orchestra Concert. The Artswatch Committee is looking for student help for a variety of tasks, including make-up application and costume consultation for the costume ball; set design and construction for the promotional work in the Tampa area; concessions; and costume contest assistance. Organizations or persons interested in working on this event are encouraged to contact Linda Voegel, Director of Student Activities (Room 5, University Union), for additional information.

Campus Christian Fellowship

Campus Christian Fellowship is rescheduling their meeting for this upcoming week only. On Feb. 21, Colonel D. Gillem will make a special appearance at 6:30 p.m. to speak with us in preparation for the sexual awareness week coming up in March. All are invited to attend. Our regular meetings are every Tuesday at 7 p.m., Plant Hall, room 248.

Jazzercise marathon for Leukemia set

The Jazzercizers are warming up for their marathon on Saturday, March 24, from noon till 4 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Day School gymnasium.

Westshore Plaza

Sign up: Saturday, Feb. 25
2 - 4 p.m.

ODK

The University of Tampa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honor Society, announces that fourteen new members were initiated into the society on Friday, Feb. 3.

Membership in ODK is a recognition of leadership of exceptional quality and versatility in college, and allows these individuals to meet as a group to plan worthwhile activities for the benefit of the whole institution.

Qualifications for becoming a member are: an exemplary character, scholarship, service and leadership in campus life, good citizenship within the academic and larger community, and fellowship and consecration to democratic ideals.

The candidates were nominated by UT faculty, staff, and ODK members. All nominees returned a resume that was reviewed by the members of the local circle. The circle members then voted on the candidates, with a three-fourths affirmative vote required for election.

The newly-initiated members are: Karla Ahrens, Adrienne Astorga, Vincent Carrodegua, William Charneck, Dawn Clark, Michael Farrell, Jody Grombach, Lisa Humm, Carol Moses, Steven Schornick, Ann-Marie Sepuk, Mary Beth Tounge, Dorrene Wolf, and Stephen Yates.

Omicron Delta Kappa thanks Dr. David Delo for speaking at the initiation ceremony.

The newly-elected ODK officers are: Stephen Yates, President; Adrienne Astorga, Vice President and Carol Moses, Secretary.

Computer Club

The Computer Club held its first annual senior and alumni luncheon last Saturday. Attending were the officers of the club, along with Drs. Jack Munyan, George Ebra, Michael Jeffries, and Clayton Long.

Congratulations to Tami Skifstad, the newly-elected treasurer.

The next general meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 22, in the Computer Center, room 100A, at 10 a.m. Refreshments will be served. All are urged to attend.

Diplomat selection begins

Interest sessions for persons interested in a UT Diplomat position will be held on Thursday, Feb. 16, and Friday, Feb. 17, at 4 p.m. in the University Union. Students interested in applying for a position must attend one of the interest sessions to receive an application. Brochures explaining the role and function of the Diplomats and the selection process are available in the following offices: Student Activities (Room 5, University Union), Student Affairs (301 Plant Hall), and Alumni Affairs (202 Plant Hall).

Should a potential applicant have class or athletic scheduling conflicts with the group interest sessions, he/she should see Linda Voegel, Director of Student Activities.

Barnett Bank

Barnett Bank of Tampa, N.A. will be celebrating the Grand Opening of the University of Tampa Barnett Superteller on Tuesday, Feb. 21. The automated teller machine is a part of the Honor network, offering better service to participating bank customers.

Barnett representatives will be on hand from 10 a.m. until noon to answer any questions about the machine.

Math Club Meeting

Wed., Feb. 22

Ph. 240 • 1:00 p.m.

ΔΓ

Delta Gamma fraternity congratulates and announces the new officers for 1984: President, Jodie Foster; Vice President Chapter Relations, Tara Maxey; Vice President Pledge Education, Mary Morris; Vice President Rush, Jena Swindle; Corresponding Secretary, Ann Ruschmeier; Recording Secretary, Penny Hane; Treasurer, Tami Skifstad; House Manager, Karen Wood; 1st Panhellenic Delegate, Carole Ehrman; Scholarship Chairman, Kelly Tomlison; Rituals Chairman, Deanna Fisher; Social Chairman, Krystal Key; Foundation Chairman, Christi Knoch; Anchora/Public Relations, Anne-Marie Mahoney; Activities/Historian, Chris Graham; Fraternity Education, Wendy Penna; Songleader, Chriti Knoch; Student Government, Katie Hendrix; 2nd Panhellenic Delegate, Jill Kirby; Alternate, Shelley Heidlbaugh; Intramural Representative, Many Rossmeier.

We congratulate all the Homecoming winners and thank all the candidates.

Also, there will be a social with the Phi Delt on Saturday night. It will have a surf theme with a bonfire at the causeway.

**The Minaret
meets
Thursdays
at 4 p.m.
in Union
room 3**

ΑΧΩ

The sisters announce that Julie Richardson is our first pledge for the Spring semester and we are looking forward to having her as part of our sorority.

The sisters held a bake sale and a car wash last week and both were a great success. We thank all those who came out to support us.

Gasparilla day started with several of the sisters decorating and painting the faces of the pirates at the Tampa Yacht Club. Next there was a pre-Gasparilla party, and then the parade.

Tonight Sandi Fernandez, Karen Magnusen, and Barbara Hill will be ushering for the Tampa Players.

We congratulate Chi Guy Steve Yates who was voted Senior Prince at the Homecoming Ball. We also announce that he was elected President of ODK.

Next week is Sorority Week and Monday we will have a social with the other sororities on campus. After the party we will be going to the Men's Basketball Game against Florida Southern.

ΠΚΦ

Pi Kappa Phi thanks everyone who made the 29th annual Gaspar eve party one of the best. Several alumni were in town for the event. The brotherhood is organizing an Alumni Association in the Tampa area. Positive responses from a recent Alumni mailer show interest and support for the project.

Brothers Bill Tucker, Gary Strauss, Mike Schrier and Mark Lewis went to area conclave in Georgia last weekend. While there the four brothers got a chance to meet with other Pi Kapp's from the Southeast to exchange ideas.

ΔΣΠ

On Feb. 13 the pledge class of Delta Sigma Pi had their second meeting. We had our District Director, Kevin Hohn, speak to us about the Pledge Program, and the Area and Regional Conference. We also had the President of Delta Sigma Pi, Vince Carrodegua, speak to us about the Pledge Education Program. Senior Vice-President, Alicia McLaughlin; Vice-President of Professional Activities, Heather Bailey; Brother Terri Maxwell; and Brother Dave Zisman were present. They informed us of upcoming activities and gave suggestions for fundraising.

We had our first test and we went over suggestions for fundraising, social and professional activities. Vice-President for Pledge Education, Wolfgang Trampe, went over the proper procedure on how to approach a brother for a signature, and after wards we were able to talk with Mr. Hohn about his responsibilities and duties as District Director.

ΨΧ

Psi Chi, the National Honor Society for psychology students, would like to announce the new officers for the Spring and Fall 1984 semesters: Monique Boucher, President; Jeanne McNiff, Vice President; Gail Stark, Secretary; Clair Locurcio, Treasurer. The society is looking forward to a new and exciting year ahead.

All those interested in becoming members of Psi Chi should contact the Psi Chi Chapter, UT box 2787.

ΣΑΕ

The little sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon recognize Bill "Spicket" Fountain, brother of the week.

ΘΧ

The brotherhood congratulates the following young ladies, initiated as Little Sisters last Friday: Diane Crigger, Denise Fenimore, Brenda Foody, Pam Kallestad, Leslie Sontheimer, Kelly Tomlison, and Stephanie Vocolo.

We also welcome the newcomers to our Spring '84 pledge class, bringing the class size to seven.

We thank our President and Chairman of the Homecoming '84 committee, Frank Russo, for the best semi-formal dance party in years and for a job well done! Congratulations also to our Little Sister, Diane Hebler, for being selected as the Sophomore Class Princess.

We thank the brothers of SAE for helping us make the Gasparilla parade party a success, and to all the other Greeks and friends who came by the house to make our party the best aftermath party on Monday.

The brothers were glad to welcome Leslie Steward, a Daughter of the Crossed Swords, and other alumni of Epsilon Zeta for the weekend.

ΦΔΘ

The brothers will be holding a car wash this Saturday. Also, this weekend the brothers will be having a social with the Delta Gamma's. Several brothers will be attending the annual Delta Zeta Rose Ball.

Finally, the brothers congratulate brother Mike Euliano for being named Homecoming King 1984, and brother John Robinson for being named Prince of the Freshman Class.



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SUNDAY

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12:00-10:30

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