Afghanistan refugees Sameh Mojahed, Ajmal Ghani, Mohammed Massud, Omar Samad.  
Photo by Bob Davis

## Afghan refugees speak to UT students, media

By MICHAEL DAVIS  
Staff Writer

Four refugees from Afghanistan addressed students and the local media Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the University of Tampa.

The speaking engagement, which was sponsored by the UT Chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom, was held in the University Union.

The four men — Sameh Mojahed, Omar Samad, Ajmal Ghani, and Mohammed Massud — all have had first-hand experiences of the Soviet invasion of their home country. These experiences ranged from threats to torture by the Russians. All of the men found it necessary to flee their homeland in order to tell their stories.

In addition to UT students, the audience included three television crews, four major area newspapers, and several local radio stations.

The leader of the group, Ajmal Ghani, introduced not only himself, but his compatriot Sameh Mojahed. Mojahed had been tortured by the

communists, resulting in the loss of most of his hearing, and had, before escaping from his country, "killed about two-hundred Russians," according to Ghani.

Mojahed, through Ghani, also described Soviet use of chemical weapons on the Afghan population as well as mass executions perpetrated by the Russian invaders.

Ghani himself is the son of a diplomat and fled to France following the imprisonment of all of his family's male members. He is currently active in the Afghan Youth Council, an organization which he helped to form.

Omar Samad worked with the Afghan underground in the city of Kabul. He left his home after some of his family members were kidnapped and his best friend was killed.

Mohammed Massud witnessed the Soviet invasion from his home in Kabul, and was forced to escape via a two-month trek through the Afghan mountains. Massud is presently involved with several Afghan organizations.

## Cafeteria closing for Thanksgiving break

By DUNCAN WHITE  
News Editor

Students who have registered for the meal plan and are staying on campus during the upcoming vacation period will have to celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday outside of the cafeteria.

According to Curt Burgdorf, Morrison food services director, the cafeteria will be closed on Nov. 25 and will re-open Monday, Nov. 29. The snack bar will also be closed on Thanksgiving Day, but will re-open for the remainder of the vacation period.

Burgdorf said students' meal cards cannot be used to purchase food from the snack bar. The final decision to serve meals in the cafeteria

depends on the scheduling of the school calendar.

Arthur Ramm, director of Financial Management, said, "I think it dates back about four years to when they began excluding Thanksgiving."

Ramm handles the financial matters between the Morrison food service and the University of Tampa. He believes the logic behind the decision to exclude the Thanksgiving holiday period was based upon the general feeling that a majority of the students at UT would leave for the vacation period, and it would be unfair to charge all the students for meals when only a minority of students would be on campus.

Ramm said that a schedule of meals served in the cafeteria is available in the Student Catalogue.

## Seniors meet to discuss graduation

By BRYON HOLZ  
Editor

A commencement speaker and class gift were the main topics of discussion at the senior class meeting held last Friday.

Chaired by Senior Senator Brian Russell, seniors discussed various class matters and learned the procedure for the selection of a graduation speaker and class gift.

It was announced that any ideas for a commencement speaker or class gift must be submitted to Brian Russell (UT box #48) as soon as possible. A senior class committee comprised of senior Senators Bill Billig and Russell, plus several other seniors, has been formed to review and screen ideas for the class gift. The senior class will then vote on the gift based on the committee's nominations.

Based on a percentage of the student activity fees paid by the individuals in the class, funding for the gift was estimated at roughly \$22,000 by Russell.

Former senior class gifts include racquetball courts, new library books, a crew boat, walkways on campus and a university sign.

A special committee has been formed to nominate possible commencement speakers from student suggestions. This commencement speaker committee is composed of two students (Billig and Russell), two faculty members, and two university administrators. Criteria included in the speaker selection process are: the notoriety of the prospective speaker, the benefits that person might bring to the university, and if he or she would fit the precepts of the "mission statement." Recommendations of the committee will then be presented

to the Board of Trustees, who will make the final decision. Commencement speakers in recent years include the president of citrus-giant Tropicana and the former prime minister of Great Britain.

Speakers are traditionally given an honorary degree of letters and, in most cases, paid an honorarium. Russell stated that at this time money should not be considered a major factor in nominating a possible speaker.



Brian Russell

Photo by Bob Davis

A closer affiliation with the Alumni office was also discussed, citing that the seniors, now "alumni in residence," will soon become "the real thing." To help achieve this, it was mentioned that the graduation party after the April commencement ceremonies might be sponsored with the help of the Alumni office.

## Minarets to be silver again!

By DAN SPRINGER  
Asst. News Editor

The University of Tampa administration has begun to take action to repair the damaged minarets, according to Joe Camperson, director of Administrative Services.

Rudy Koletic, vice president for Business and Finance, verified that the minarets will be painted silver again, returned to their "original state." Koletic said that a final decision has not yet been released, but the consensus of university officials is that the color will be some type of silver.

Restoration will not begin until the specific problems incurred by the gold paint can be determined.

On Oct. 13, a factory representative from the Koppers Co., Inc. and a structural engineer investigated two of the minarets. A sample of the gold paint and the silver roofing material was taken and sent to the Koppers lab. The results of the analysis will

determine the type and extent of renovation that will have to be made on the exterior of the minarets.

The minarets also have structural problems. According to Camperson, the minarets show evidence of termite, wind and rain damage. "I can see rotten wood and holes in the staircase . . . you should not go up there (up the minarets)," said Camperson. He stated that not all of the minarets are severely damaged, but several need carpentry work.





## What if they threw a party and nobody came?

Student programming: of the students, by the students, or for the students?

The University of Tampa may be small, but there is almost always something to do on campus. Every weekend, students are given the opportunity to participate in a number of activities. These events vary from the typical beer parties, where one can "drink and drown" or "get stoned," in the Rathskeller, or events such as "Vanities," Henny Youngman, "Opera Buffet" or the Nantucket concert.

Student Government, the division of Fine arts and the other various programming organizations on campus are continuously planning activities at great expense (usually the students') and effort.

Too often these events compete with each other, and students end up drinking at the Rathskeller or somewhere else.

The social value of a campus party or group social cannot be ignored. After all, what would college be without them?

However, when it gets to the point that no one ventures beyond the realm of these parties, not only do the alternate programmed events suffer, but it is the students' loss as well. College is a place to broaden one's horizons and be exposed to a variety of social and cultural experiences. We must not limit ourselves to a narrow range of similar activities.

According to one student government executive council member, the busiest night the Rathskeller has had in a long time was the same night of a comic opera performance and a big-name comedian concert on campus.

Maybe it is useless to keep programming cultural events on campus, wasting student money and a lot of people's time and effort.

Through greater involvement in groups like student government, special interest clubs or social organizations, students can have a greater say in what goes on at UT.

But what will the response be? Serving beer at all campus events?

### Letter to the editor

## A real thanks-giving

Editor, **The Minaret**,

Nov. 18, 1982, marks the Ninth Annual Oxfam Fast for the World Harvest. The Fast is sponsored locally by the Newman Club, Smiley Hall Council, and Alpha Chi Omega. The money raised through the Fast will go toward relieving world hunger.

Oxfam is a non-sectarian, international organization designed to combat world hunger. It's programs are aimed at innovating self-help projects for underdeveloped nations.

Poverty is a primary cause of malnutrition and hunger in the world. Poverty is more widespread than many people realize. Poor people have no money to buy food and, at present, no way to produce their own food. It is estimated that 38 people die from starvation or diseases related to malnutrition every minute. Over 75 percent of those who die are children. By helping these nations develop

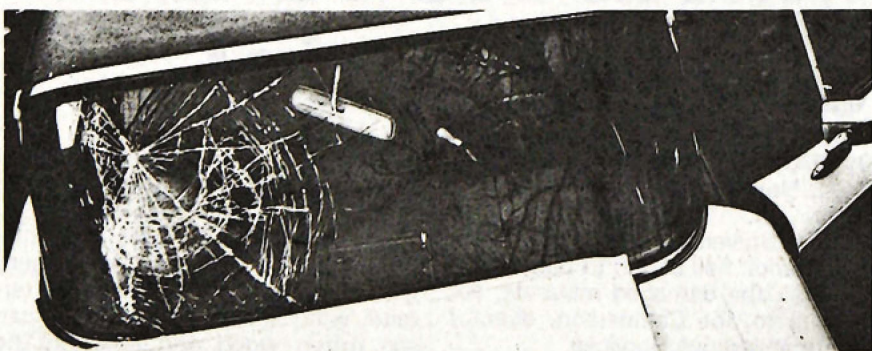
their resources, these 15 million yearly deaths can be prevented.

We urge students and faculty, irrespective of race, religion, or political persuasion, to join Oxfam's Fast for a World Harvest. Participating students who are in the meal plan should present their meal card to the Oxfam committee in the Student Union or in Plant Hall lobby on Nov. 15, 16, or 17. The meal card will be invalidated for Nov. 18. Those not on the meal plan are asked to donate the amount of money saved from fasting. Those who cannot fast are invited to make a donation at the sign-up tables. Fasters are encouraged to drink plenty of water and/or fruit juice during their fast.

We ask everyone to sacrifice for one day and experience hunger to save a life. Thank you.

The UT Oxfam Committee

## THE PARTY'S OVER.



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins.

People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

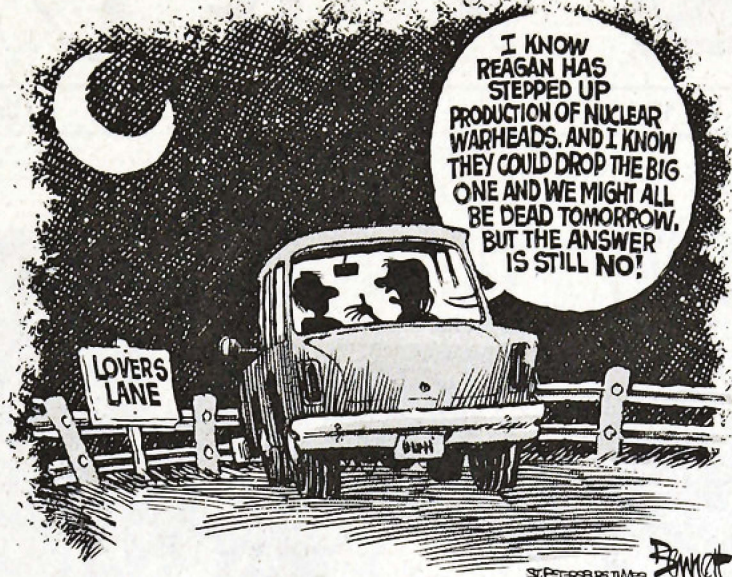
Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

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I want to keep my friends alive for the next party.  
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**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.**



## To freeze or not to freeze

By **MICHAEL DAVIS**

The nuclear freeze issue has become one of the most hotly debated topics in recent history. Proponents feel that a freeze of nuclear weapons is required to stem the rising tide of so-called nuclear madness. Opponents of the freeze believe that, given the historical aggressive tendencies of the Soviet Union, a freeze would lock the United States into a position of military inferiority.

The various pros and cons aside, one still must ask a nagging question: How did this issue grow to such seemingly overwhelming popularity in so short a time? The pro-freezers say that it is an expected reaction of sane people who want to live free of the nuclear threat. The facts, however, point to something totally different.

It is obvious that the Soviet desire for a freeze grew out of military realities. In late 1980, the Russians had over forty-thousand tanks and some 315 multi-warhead SS-20s positioned in Eastern Europe. The American counterbalances to these weapons, namely the neutron warhead and the Pershing II missiles, were not deployed, and the scheduled production of the B-1 and the MX was postponed.

Then, on Feb. 23, 1981, the Soviets called for a halt on the deployment on new weapons systems. The propaganda war had begun, with the Russians getting in the first shot.

It was at this time that the KGB, the Soviet secret police, fanned out across the world to push for the freeze. They set to work in Europe and had great success, as witnessed by the huge crowds that rallied against the U.S. and its nuclear policies. But the KGB did make mistakes.

In April, 1981, the Dutch banished a KGB officer who was masquerading as a TASS correspondent. He had bragged that, "If Moscow decides that fifty-thousand demonstrators must take to the streets, they take to the streets!" In October, the Danes apprehended a Russian spy who had been instrumental in organizing several "peace marches." Portugal and Norway also kicked out KGB infiltrators.

Even in this country, Russian agents were present at anti-nuke gatherings. Comrade Georgi Arbatov, a prominent Soviet diplomat (and personal confidant of KGB chief and new Soviet ruler Yuri Andropov), attended and delivered a stirring speech to the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War. Also, Yuri Kapralov, a KGB officer, attended the organizational meeting of the American Nuclear Freeze Campaign in March, 1981.

In May, the leader of the World Peace Council, Romesh Chandra, met with House freeze supporters in Washington. Chandra is an Indian Communist; the WPC is a Soviet

front.

These facts tend to diminish the notion that the freeze movement is independent of foreign manipulation. Indeed, it is apparent that the Soviet Union has, and will continue to fan the misguided flames of the nuclear freeze movement. As has been shown on numerous occasions, the Russians can only benefit from a freeze of nuclear weapons at present levels, while the United States will suffer.

All in all, most of the people who are presently involved in freeze activities are genuinely concerned for the safety of the Earth and its people, and are merely expressing their views as best they can. But they have, many times, been fooled by those with a darker purpose. The freeze could not have gained such notoriety and momentum without assistance from other sources. Only KGB agents are so precise. It is therefore advisable that one take these facts into account before jumping on the freeze bandwagon.



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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 Monday noon for Thursday's edition. Personals are 50¢, maximum 25 words. All materials must include the submitter's name and box number.

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## Campus Clips

**Community Colleges Tightening Admissions.** In the face of a tough economy, community colleges are getting tough. For the first time in their history, many two-year educational institutions are setting admission standards and dismissing or suspending students who do not make a minimum grade. Others are requiring a basic skills test and still others are tightening the criteria for associate degrees.

In the past, community colleges have been a refuge for all those who could not make it anywhere else. Officials at the schools which are imposing these new standards say they can no longer spread their arms open for everyone because they no longer can afford to.

**Students Milk Dairy Industry.** The dairy industry loses \$100 million worth of their plastic containers each year, and the problem is particularly bad near college campuses, says David Beren of the Milk Industry Foundation in Washington, D.C.

The problem at the University of Oklahoma has reached such proportions that local dairies convinced nearby authorities to enact a law levying a \$20 fine against anyone found with the stolen crate, and up to \$50 and a year in jail for two-time offenders. One Oklahoma student already has served a jail term this semester for violating the law.

**Bicycle Fatalities Rise.** A bicyclist was involved in a fatal traffic accident on Florida's streets and highways every three days in 1981 said the Florida Highway Patrol today.

Accident records show that 137 cyclists were killed in traffic accidents in Florida during 1981. That figure indicates an increase of 30 deaths over the previous year, 1980, when 107 bicyclists were killed.

For the first nine months of 1982, there have been 93 bicyclists killed in Florida compared to 99 for the same period in 1981.

**Taking To The Tube.** "Live, from Champaign-Urbana, it's face the students!" Well, sort of. The University of Illinois Student Government Association is making use of a local cable television public access station to produce its own news interview show. The asyet unnamed show will feature a panel of students questioning one or more administrators, state trustees, or other newsmakers on issues of campus interest. The show will run a half-hour and will probably be produced every other week, says SGA president Tom Hasse.

**Dormitory Security.** Dormitory Corridor Doors at the University of Colorado-Boulder will be locked 24 hours a day to provide greater security and privacy for students there. Campus housing officials say crime in the dorms has risen steadily, as have student complaints about the lack of privacy. Under the new system, common areas and lounges will be open, but corridor doors will be locked. Students will be provided with their own keys to the dorms and to locked areas within.

**The Princeton Prophet.** A group of Princeton University students say God told them to leave school last spring. And now the leader of The Church at Princeton, as it is called, says a nuclear warhead from the Soviet Union will strike New York City soon.

Najib Khuri, who would have graduated last spring if he hadn't dropped out during exams, leads the group of about 12 students. Eight of his followers left school last spring, say Princeton officials. Khuri plans to stay at Princeton and continue spreading what he says is God's message. That leaves Princeton officials in a ticklish position: Khuri can't be barred from campus, since he has violated no regulations.

### Correction:

In an article that appeared in "Campus Clips" in the Nov. 11 issue of *The Minaret*, it was mentioned that UT uses a private collection agency to collect debts from students. The "UT" referred to is the University of Tennessee. *The Minaret* regrets any confusion caused by this error.

## Women's health care program expanding

By DAWN CLARK  
Staff Writer

University of Tampa women are no longer the only group to benefit from the new Women's Health Care Center. The program is expanding to include couples in its informative sessions and possibly sessions exclusively for men.

Nancy Jones, director of Howell Hall and leader of the sessions, said the expansion has evolved because of the "great turnout" at the sessions she has been conducting since the center opened in October.

Jones said the Health Center is planning on setting aside one Wednesday every month as a session for couples, and, depending on the response to this new program, another time will be scheduled for just men. The women's sessions will

sessions at all of the residence halls during the rest of the school year. Monday night she scheduled the first of these sessions at Smiley Hall. She said Rivershore Tower is next on the list for November, and the remainder



Laurel Stewart

of the halls are scheduled for next semester. The sessions are informal, covering topics from anatomy and diseases to contraception. Jones welcomes anyone with a serious, personal health-related problem to make an individual appointment to speak with her.

Laurel Stewart, director of the Health Center, said women who have seen the gynecologist, Dr. Deborah Trehy, have all seemed to like her. "She's young, excellent, and takes the time to explain everything," said Stewart.

Trehy is a recent graduate of the University of South Florida and is opening her own office on Dale Mabry Highway, according to Stewart.

Jones said couples will be able to meet with Trehy together if they wish.

Informative sessions are held every Wednesday in Room 104 of Delo Hall from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Appointments with Trehy are scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays.



Nancy Jones

continue as well, but Jones said both male and female students have indicated to her the need for a co-educational program. Topics will vary for different groups, she said.

"We're trying to be very proactive, rather than reactive. We want to avoid problems before they happen," said Jones.

She has also planned to conduct

## Rat theft intercepted

By DUNCAN WHITE  
News Editor

Paul Marcaurelle, manager of the Rathskellar, is disappointed. He feels he's the type of guy who will give a worthy student a break, but recently, someone went too far. On Nov. 9, at approximately 9 p.m., Marcaurelle witnessed a theft in progress.

Marcaurelle said he saw an individual grab a case of Molson's beer from Rathskellar supplies. Marcaurelle pursued the individual, who dropped the beer in chase, and then

jumped into an awaiting bronze El Camino.

When Marcaurelle reached the car, the individual slammed the door, catching Marcaurelle's shirt. The driver "floored it," according to Marcaurelle, and he says he was dragged nearly seventy yards.

Marcaurelle was not injured and said that he didn't get a good enough look at the person he was pursuing. Campus police have been informed of the incident and are presently looking for the automobile.

## Student Legal Advocate

By JUDY KOPITNIK  
Student Legal Advocate

Starting this week, you will be able to test your knowledge in everyday legal matters. I will give you two typical "cases" every week. YOU be the judge. The answers will appear in the next weeks' column, along with two new questions.

If you have any problems concerning legal matters, you can make an appointment with me through Bev, ext. 311.

### Landlord/Tenant Relationships

**Q.** Karen rents an apartment from Bill on a month to month basis. Bill may evict Karen after giving her verbal notice seven days prior to the end of the month. TRUE or FALSE?

**Q.** Marvin rents an apartment from Shannon. A fire breaks out in the apartment building. Marvin is asleep in his apartment with his door locked. Shannon enters to awaken him by using her pass key. Marvin may sue Shannon for invasion of privacy. TRUE or FALSE?

### Nationwide

## GSL aid requests down

(CPS) Fewer students are taking out fewer Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) than last year, despite continuing worries about a shortage of student aid funds, a panel at a convention of aid agencies reported here last week.

According to the report, prepared by the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation, almost 500,000 fewer students took out GSLs from October, 1981 through last August than during the prior year.

Nationwide, students took out \$2.8 billion in GSLs during the year, compared to \$3.8 billion the year before.

In presenting the study results, New York loan agency Vice President Peter Keitel said the major reason for



the decline is the "needs test" imposed Oct. 1, 1981.

Since then, students from families earning \$30,000 or more a year have had to demonstrate financial need in order to get a GSL.

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Students stroll through the newly renovated Plant Park.

Photo by Bob Davis

## Jesus Christ Superstar to open tomorrow

By RICHARD SMYTH  
Staff Writer

"It is impossible not to be affected by this play," says Paul Massie, co-director of *Jesus Christ Superstar*, "whether Christian or not. This brings it alive, lets us feel it — with our hearts. Maybe one can go so far as saying with our souls."

The Playmakers Theatre Company, in residence at the Cuban Club in Ybor City, will open *Jesus Christ Superstar* Nov. 19. It will run through Dec. 19, on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at 8 p.m.

The Playmakers "try to choose a largely contemporary work that is stimulating both emotionally and intellectually," says Mark Hunter, who works partly as a co-artistic director. He states, "*Jesus Christ Superstar* is a work filled with theatrical vitality that we hope typifies our efforts."

This has been a challenging work for the Playmakers. The stage had to be extended to accommodate the cast of 52 and a live orchestra of eight.

At a rehearsal, Paul Massie enthusiastically jumped and smiled after mimicking one of the actors and mouthing the words. He and Ana Beranek, who both co-direct the play and teach at the theatre department at the University of South Florida, are slowly molding the actors into the characters they will portray. They seemed happy with the performances at rehearsal, as they worked to smooth out the few remaining kinks. The company has been practicing for two months now.

When asked what this play has done for youthful participation in Christianity, Massie said, "I can only speak for myself. This play has affected me very deeply, and possibly some members of the cast also." Massie has been directing for ten years while also acting and teaching.

Tickets are on sale for \$7.50 and \$6.50, with a \$1 discount for students, at the Playmakers' box office in Ybor Square and at all select-seat locations. Reservations can be made by calling 248-6933.



Judas (Chuck Munro) addresses the Soul Girls in rehearsal for *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

Photo courtesy Playmakers

## The Odyssey continues

By Jim Schiefelbein

KRITIKÉ

The ultimate trip, Arthur C. Clarke's *2001: A Space Odyssey* is an established classic of science fiction. It was an instant hit when it was simultaneously released in the late 1960's with Stanley Kubrick's cinematic ground breaker of the same name, and its popularity hasn't waned since. Yet, along with the almost universal acclaim for this masterpiece, a number of questions have been raised as a result of the mind boggling ending: What transformed astronaut David Bowman into the Star Child? What was the story behind the mysterious monoliths? What caused a stable, highly sophisticated computer to go insane and kill the crew it was supposed to serve? This confusion has led Clarke to produce the eagerly awaited sequel *2010: Odyssey Two*.

*2010* is, first and foremost, a fine piece of new fiction which can stand on its own merit. Certainly the themes of *2001* are expanded and the questions of the previous book answered, but Clarke wisely avoids the trap of a simple re-telling of a much lauded work. Indeed there are many refreshingly new and provocative ideas to be found in *2010*, such as Soviet-American cooperation on a mission of profound importance to all of humanity.

The storyline of *2010* is basically a continuation of the earlier work, picking up where *2001* left off. Nine years after the failure of the *Discovery* mission, a new team of astronauts sets out to find the causes of the disaster. The team is composed of seven Russians and three Americans, men and women who race off in the Russian spaceship *Cosmonaut Alexei Leonov*, to reach *Discovery* before it, and the precious information contained therein, are lost forever.

There is excellent character development in *2010*. The astronauts are not the stereotypical space opera "he-men" found in much of today's science fiction, but rather are thinking, intelligent scientists on a magnificent quest for knowledge. One particularly good example of development is found in the character of Dr. Heywood Floyd. This was the man who in *2001* sent the astronauts of *Discovery* out on their ill-fated mission. In *2010* he faces guilt resulting from his belief that he is personally responsible for the deaths of these men. We also learn of the calamitous effect the disastrous mission had on his career. To Heywood Floyd, the central character of *2010*, reaching the *Discovery* and solving the mystery has become an obsession.

He is an interesting, complex character and one of many in this book which the reader can truly feel for.

Also excellent was the setting of a definite time sequence in *2010*. The mission cannot be delayed or the *Discovery* will be lost. By doing so, Clarke does not allow for plot drag and the story by its own constraints keeps moving. It is also never bogged down by overly technical passages which are thrown into many other science fiction novels to impress the reader with the writer's "knowledge."

But *2010* is not flawless. One particularly grudging point is that Clarke seems infatuated with the idea that "Nature imitates Art." He makes a big fuss in his introduction over the fact that many things described in *2001* actually became science fact. Uncanny? Interesting? Yes. Worth noting in an introduction? Certainly. The problem is that Clarke does not leave it at that — as a trivial notation. Clarke found the idea so stimulating, (what author wouldn't?), that there appears to be a conscious effort on his part to achieve the same results with *2010*. He does this by including too many present day references in a work of extrapolative fiction. While inclusion of information gained from the Voyager probes is good, references to Carl Sagan and other modern day figures are unnecessary and distracting.

But these flaws are minor, and the attributes of this book more than compensate for problems. Overall *2010: Odyssey Two* is a well written, thoughtful piece of fiction. It is a worthy addition to the science fiction genre and a superb successor to *2001*.

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The Telsa Coil exhibit at the Museum of Science and Industry generates a 3.5 million volt spark.

Photo courtesy Museum of Science and Industry

## Museum of Science and Industry offers fun and education

By DARRYL WISHARD  
Staff Writer

The group is seated and given goggles to protect the eyes. The goggles are placed over the eyes without question. The adrenaline of the group is at its peak now, with some members eagerly shouting for the blast to begin. Suddenly, an ear-piercing roar accompanied by a blast of air engulfs the room. Now is when the fun begins.

The Gulf Coast Hurricane is just one of the many exhibits at the Museum of Science and Industry, located on Fowler Avenue in Tampa. The Hurricane packs winds of up to 75 mph, a daring experience for those who have never encountered a real hurricane. The exhibits which introduce The Hurricane stress safety tips for those who may experience a real storm in the future.

The Museum of Science and Industry (MOSI) has had more than 85,000 visitors since the first phase opened in January, 1982. The building is a unique complex. It has won three major architectural awards and was featured in the U.S. Pavillion at the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville.

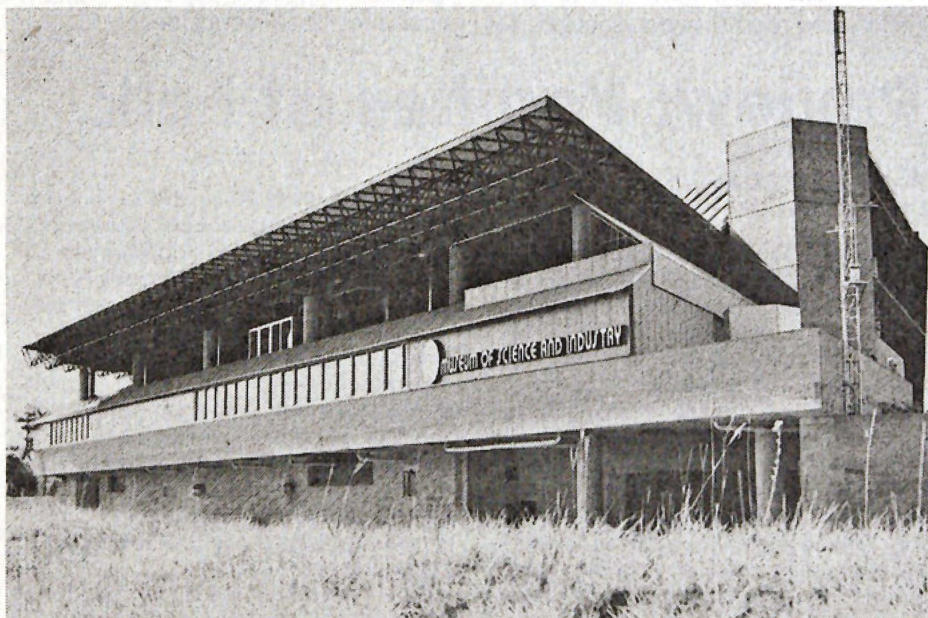
MOSI exhibits and displays deal with Florida's most precious resource: the sun. MOSI deals with the theory that all things are directly or indirectly derived from the sun, in three major aspects: energy, weather, and one of Florida's largest industries, phosphate mining.

Along with The Hurricane is the Sun Spots exhibit. On a sunny day, a roof-mounted heliostat projects vivid images of solar flares and sun spots. Other exhibits include the Weather Station, a computerized wonder of weather projection for the meteorologist-to-be; Dr. Thunder's Boom Room, a simulator of a typical Florida thunderstorm; the Electric Plaza; and "P" Street, and inside look at the importance of phosphorus.

One of the most important programs at MOSI is the High School "Explainer" Program. High school students interested in the wonders of science can work at MOSI and receive regular pay plus science credit for school. Eight Hillsborough County high schools are now participating in the program, which benefits students and the museum alike.

The museum is a learning experience that will benefit everyone from trained scientists to backyard botanists. MOSI schedules tours for schools and other groups at any time. The museum also has special programs and temporary exhibits that are interesting and educational, such as the Space Shuttle exhibit on display until Nov. 28.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Admission is one dollar. If you want to flex the gray matter and enjoy yourself at the same time, take a trip to MOSI. Watch out for The Hurricane though, for it may have you taking a trip to the beauty salon.



The Museum of Science and Industry, located on Fowler Avenue in Tampa.

Photo courtesy Museum of Science and Industry

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# Obstacles still face handicapped at UT

By JACKIE HENRY  
Staff Writer

Every day we face obstacles which prohibit us from obtaining our goals, yet the majority of us still retain our rights of free movement. Many others cannot exercise this right because they do not have the movement of their legs and are confined to wheel chairs. They are further restricted by the inadequate facilities they encounter every day.

According to Laurel Stewart, director of the Health Center, the facilities here at UT are not adequate for the handicapped. "The biggest problem these students face," Stewart said, "is getting to the Health Center." This poses a problem not only to handicapped students but also to students with temporary leg injuries or those who are too sick to walk up the stairs. The elevator in Delo Hall is not very reliable and has broken down many times in the past. What happens to a person in need of help who cannot get up the stairs? There have been efforts to relocate the center (University East was considered as a possible solution). However, various roadblocks have prohibited this effort.

The Section 504 Compliance Committee was set up to alleviate these problems. The committee was named after the Section 504 Compliance law concerning facilities for the handicapped which colleges and universities must abide by. Four years ago, it was found that UT was not in compliance with this law. Since then many projects have been completed, including ramps for access to Plant Hall, ramps for McKay Hall and Smiley Hall, renovated rooms made especially for

the handicapped, a ramp in the Student Union, curb cuts, handicapped parking spaces, and a ramp to McKay Auditorium.

However, many problems still exist. Besides the Health Center, other problems include: water fountains on the second and third floors of Plant Hall that are too high for those in wheel chairs to reach, inadequate access to the Rathskeller and the second floor of the Student Union, inadequate facilities for the handicapped in the male restroom on the first floor of Plant Hall and insufficient space in the cafeteria food line, making it difficult for a wheelchair bound student to get his own food.

These problems were discussed at the Compliance meeting held Sept. 18, 1979; however, because of lack of funds for major redesign, no action was contemplated.

The same problems are still being discussed today, three years later, by a committee which met Oct. 14, 1982. Michele Morley, pay administrator and record specialist in Personnel, took over the committee for Mrs. Phyllis Wilson, who has since retired. The next meeting will be sometime next week. Morley said the outcome of that meeting will determine what is going to be done. She is presently waiting for a copy of the Section 504 Compliance laws.

According to Bob Dyke, maintenance supervisor, pressures from the government have ceased since UT is now in compliance with the law. But budget cuts have restricted the output of money. "Right now everything's on hold because of the money situation," Dyke concluded.



The stairs of Delo Hall prevent access to the Health Center for wheelchair-bound students. This is one of several problems still in existence for handicapped students at UT.

Photo by Joe Empric

## Review: Vanities at Falk

By CARYN RUSSELL  
Staff Writer

**Vanity:** 1) The quality of being personally vain, excessive pride in one's own appearance, qualities, gifts and achievements. 2) Empyteness, unreality, sham, folly, want of real value. 3) A dressing table.

"The play means all of these things," writes playwright Jack Heifner about *Vanities*.

*Vanities* is a study of three women. The play follows their growth through the sixties as high school cheerleaders and college sorority blue bloods, and concludes with their lifestyles in 1974.

Music apropos to each phase of the play accompanies actresses Leona Peszka, Bonnie Murray, and Tina Tulipano as they transform their characters between scenes. This is done in front of three lighted makeup vanities which line the back of the stage. It is a fascinating process to observe.

The first scene begins with a cheer, and continues with high pitched whines of sophomoric banter. Treated with less skill, the scene could easily become unnerving, but the husky voice and believable delivery of Joanne, as portrayed by Leona Peszka, immediately endeared the audience to the scene. Even though the character of Joanne is constant and serves as a comparison for the changes of the other characters, Kathy and Mary, Peszka's natural performance of a woman desirous of a husband and motherhood is the highlight of the production.

In Scene II the musicality of the girls' chatter begins to discord as their college days come to an end, and they must relinquish the shelter of the sorority.

Bonnie Murray's characterization of Kathy subtly grows from a fireball optimist to a defeated cynic.

The girls wisecrack and barb each other as they approach ambiguous futures with fear and apprehension.

Tina Tulipano, who portrays Mary, abruptly presents three clear-cut pictures of her character, rather than dramatizing a succinct evolution. She completely loses her Texan accent and lowers her voice an octave in the second scene without any sign of purposely affecting her speech. This is somewhat disconcerting, and denies the audience the opportunity of seeing Mary's effort to become sophisticated.

The women meet in Kathy's Manhattan garden apartment in Scene III. The six years apart have affected them so greatly that their conversation is interspersed with deep and empty silences. Kathy, no longer "Miss Popularity," is still directionless, and is now a "kept woman." Mary, who owns an erotic art gallery, acts the part of an emancipated woman, but in truth she is as sexually manipulated as the arty leash and dog chain she wears around her neck suggests. Joanne is married to her high school sweetheart, and has three children (with others planned), and is a closet alcoholic. Joanne discovers she has nothing in common with her sorority sisters; women who once pledged to stay together eternally.

"*Vanities*" is an excellent selection for a college production, because it contains themes that are timeless and concern every person who enters college and exits into the so-called "real world."

"*Vanities*," directed by Gary Luter will be performed at the David Falk Theatre, Nov. 19, 20, and 21, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$3.50 to the general public and \$2 to the UT community and senior citizens (with I.D.). For reservations call 251-0254, weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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# Coping with college: trying not to freak

By OLIVE THOMPSON  
Features Editor

The "University Mission" of the University of Tampa states that the goal of this institution is to develop "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."



An admirable goal, yes, but in the process of striving for such heights, the average college student can find himself getting pretty freaked out at times. Just ask the person who kicked a hole in his dorm room wall, or smashed a TV (or a roommate), or was too depressed to get out of bed this morning.

The demands and responsibilities of college life are rough, and they can take their toll if not dealt with effectively. In order to cope with the pressures of college life, it is important to understand what stress is, and how each person reacts to it and deals with it.

Dr. Daniel Shaw, director of the UT Counseling Center, explains that stress is natural and unavoidable to some degree. He quoted Dr. Hans Selye, noted stress researcher and author of the book *Stress Without Distress*, who said, "an organism devoid of stress is a dead organism."

Shaw said there are two kinds of stress. The first is "Eustress," which he defines as "the minimal everyday stress that helps motivate us, the tension that keeps us going." The second, potentially harmful type, is "Distress." Shaw said, "Distress is where you have not managed your stress and it is having a recognizable influence on you, such as insomnia, irritability, or physical complaints like headaches, backaches, stomach problems and bowel problems. What I do is help individuals discover what stress is, then see how they manifest stress and how they deal with it."

He said that people "need to develop an awareness of themselves." Physical complaints are warning signs of distress. Shaw said there are no set rules to determine when stress is harming a person to the point that they need to seek professional help. The same applies to depression. It is a normal feeling, but it is becoming serious when it is "significantly interfering with daily functions."

An ineffective way of dealing with distress or depression is denial/avoidance of the problem. Shaw said, "If you shove things into the back of your mind, you're storing that stuff. It's gonna come out sometime." Another ineffective way of dealing with distress or depression is "in-

toxicating yourself, trying to mask or substitute the feeling with drugs. "That's not to say that it's *always* an ineffective way of handling it. It's all a matter of degree. If it significantly interferes with your daily functions, then it's ineffective. For example, if you're choosing to go out and get loaded instead of doing homework when you *need* to do homework, then that's interfering."

He also said that it is important to learn to relax. "Discover what relaxation is: a state where the muscles are at ease and the mind is clear of everyday thoughts." Shaw said that relaxation can be learned with practice. "It takes ten seconds to relax. Sit down, take deep breaths, and tell yourself to relax." He said that a person should get into a routine of finding time to relax, such as occasionally eating alone, taking a slow and patient lunch.

Also important is eating regular proper meals a day, and getting the recommended amount of exercise and sleep.

There is no "normal" or "acceptable" level of stress or depression for everyone. Shaw said "It's a very subjective, relative thing. There is nothing that you *should* be; it's what you're comfortable with."

"If a person is not comfortable with their current situation they should either change what they're doing or change their values," Shaw said. He gave the example of a student who is going to school everyday and studying hard but is always thinking "It's a drag. I hate it." Shaw said someone in this situation should either change their values by deciding that it is a

positive experience in some way (such as that it is worth it now because it will pay off in the future), or else they should quit.

Shaw said the best way to help a friend who is experiencing an emotional upset is "by primarily being a listener and not an advice giver or value judgment giver. Try to empathetically understand what the other person is going through. When you know someone else can understand you, you feel validated and can move on." When this type of support and a person's own "bag of tricks" for dealing with the problem fails to work for him, he should consider seeking professional help, Shaw said.



He also explained that you do not necessarily have to agree with someone in order to be a good listener. "Support doesn't mean approval. It means just being there with the person."



The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity would like to thank the entire University of Tampa community for their special support upon receiving our national charter, the 185th Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

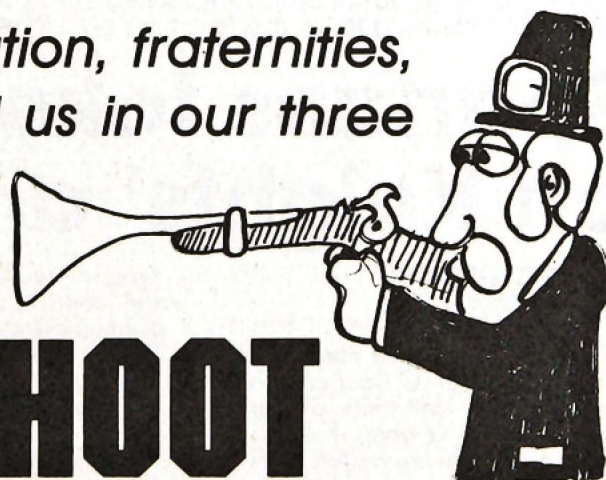
A special thanks to the Administration, fraternities, sororities, and little sisters who helped us in our three year history.



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## NCAA Div. II Playoff

## Spartans rout UCF 5-1

By KATHY MacKENZIE  
Asst. Sports Editor

The University of Tampa soccer team wanted to redeem themselves, according to Sports Information Director Jim Sheehan, after their 3-1 loss to the University of Central Florida (UCF) in Orlando on Nov. 3.

And the Spartans did this when they contested UCF on Nov. 13, routing the Knights 5-1 at Ed Rood Field. As a result, UT will advance to the championship game of the NCAA Division II Southern Regional. This match is slotted for Nov. 20 versus Florida International University.

"We're ready for whoever we play," said Spartan Co-Captain Mike Fall.

In the opening minutes, both UT and UCF seemed nervous and unsettled. But the Spartans got their act together in the twentieth minute. Hans Olofsson dribbled the ball up field and was tackled by a UCF defender, but fortunately the ball fell

into the path of Peter Johansson, who thrashed the ball past Knight goalie Rick Bratincevic.

However, UT's celebrations were short-lived. Mike Blanchar scored the equalizer for the Knights nine minutes later. This occurred when defender Mike Lee cleared the ball, but it hit the back of teammate Mike Fall's head. UCF took possession of the ball and beat UT's defense to score.

The Spartan team made few errors in a game which meant so much. "We were ready to play," said Fall. "This is what we have been working for all season, so we were more serious."

The Spartans' go-ahead goal came fifteen minutes after the interval. Dave McMullen and Roger Ramsay assisted on Goran Swardh's goal.

The remaining three goals were scored by Keith Fulk (Johansson assisted) at 62:42, Mark Keymont (Olofsson) at 84:21, and Fulk (Olofsson) at 86:43.

"After we scored the second and third goals," said Fulk, "they were down. They let us play our own game a little more than last time (Nov. 3)."

"Their goalie (Bratincevic) played well, but their defense let them down," said Sheehan.

"We should have scored a lot more goals earlier in the game," Head Coach Jay Miller said. "We had plenty of chances. But because of the patience and maturity of the team, we came through in the second half."

In the last game of the regular season, Coach Miller's squad triumphed over Eckerd College 6-1 to capture the Sunshine State Conference.

"I was surprised we played so well since the game didn't really mean that much," said Miller. "But the boys kept the level of intensity up, which is a good sign."

# UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA SPARTANS-SOCCER

**When:**

Sat., Nov. 20 at 1 p.m.  
at Ed Rood Field

**Who:**

UT (19-1-0) vs. FIU (13-3-1)

**What:**

NCAA Div. 2 South. Reg. Champ.

**Tickets:**

Adults, \$3.00, Students  
and Youth, \$2.00  
(as stipulated by the NCAA)



UT forward Peter Johansson plays keep away with two University of Central Florida Knights, in the Spartans 5-1 victory last Saturday.

Photo by Bob Davis

## Spartans take shine off Knights' armor

By STEVE GERRISH  
Sports Editor

It was a victory fit for medieval times. The mighty Spartans, once beaten by the University of Central Florida (UCF) Knights, hosted the bold Knights in an NCAA Division Two Southern Regional re-match last Saturday.

The Spartans knocked the Knights off their mounts, climbed aboard themselves, and rode off to victory in front of approximately 1,000 spectators at Ed Rood Field.

It was a sad story that unfolded before the Knights, because the Spartan team they played that day was not the same team that they had beaten on Nov. 3.

Saturday's Spartans were the Spartans, the national champions of last year, the team that has compiled a 19-1 mark so far this season.

In Saturday's re-match, the Spartans came out hustling and never stopped until they had thoroughly thrashed the not-so-mighty Knights.

The Spartans displayed some im-

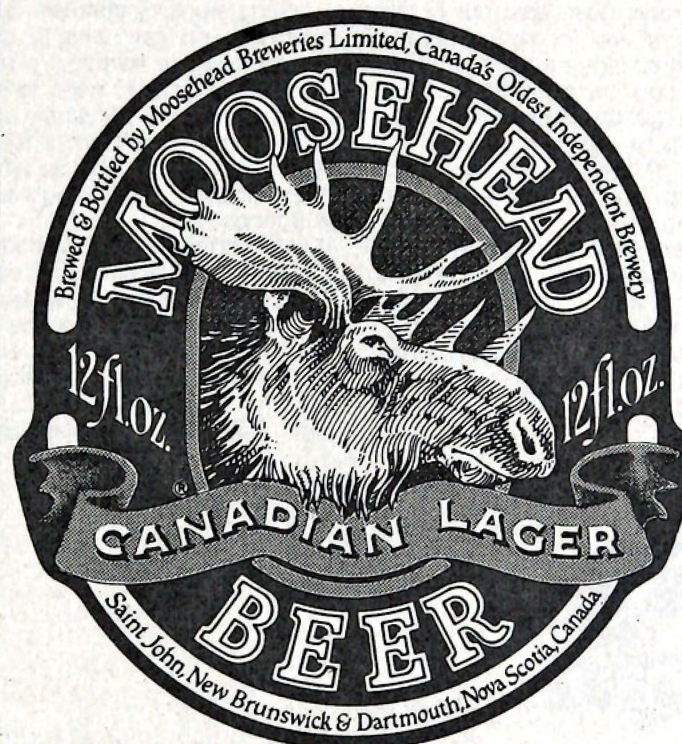
pressive one-touch passing early in the contest and also applied continuous pressure up-front throughout the first half. UT's swarming offense was only thwarted by some outstanding saves by UCF goalkeeper Rick Bratincevic.

But the barrage was to come, and Bratincevic would find that he could not fight off the ever present UT threats by himself.

Goran Swardh initiated the scoring for the Spartans in the second half, and his goal turned out to be all the Spartans needed for victory. It was Swardh's goal that quelled the emotional Knights and sparked UT to an eventual romp.

The remainder of the match saw Spartan forward Keith Fulk make infinite runs through the UCF penalty area. It was the Spartans who were on the attack, and the Knights were now running scared.

As UT goalie Tom Graham said after the game, "The road to the title runs through Tampa." Now, if we can only remain in the driver's seat.



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**Women's basketball preview****Lady Spartans ready to tip-off season**

By STEVE GERRISH  
Sports Editor

What philosophy will second-year coach Jan Boxill exercise to guide the 1982-83 Lady Spartan basketball team to victory?

That is the question the fans have been asking, and the answer will come on Nov. 23, when Boxill will lead her young team into action against Davis-Elkins.

Both Boxill and returning veterans Cheryl Paul, Linda Hadfield, Dorene Wolf, and Kim Lawrence hope to improve on last season's record of 9-16. Although they are unified in their wishes for a brighter season, it will take more than desire to come out on top in this year's Sunshine State Conference (SSC). This season, many of the SSC teams will show improvement as a result of some fine recruiting.

Last season the Lady Spartans were plagued with too few people and subsequently not enough depth. Through recruitment of her own, Boxill will field a 12-member team

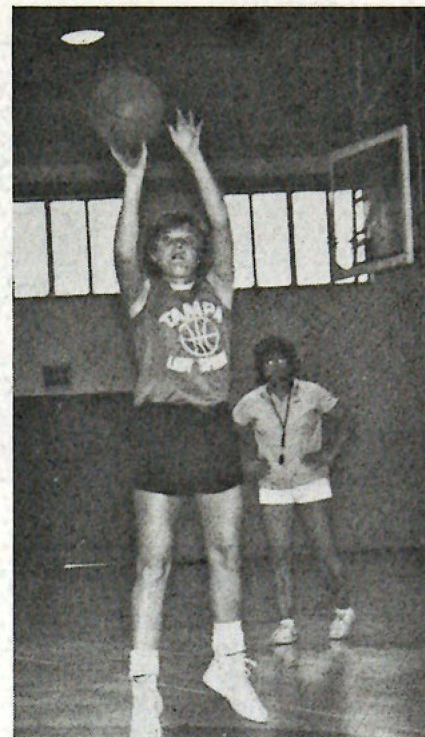
this year, including seven freshmen.

New additions to the 1982-83 Lady Spartan roster include Terri Shettle, a 5'5" guard from Newport News, Va.; Luci Norlin, a 5'3" guard from Ormond Beach, FL; Cecily Pena, a 5'9" guard out of Caseyville, IL; Gloria Brumfield, a 5'11" center/forward from Tampa; Sharon Knight, a 5'6" guard from Daytona Beach, FL; Shawn Gorsin, a 5'4" guard from Finleyville, PA; and Shannon Reynolds, a 6'0" forward hailing from West Palm Beach, FL.

Of the new recruits, Cecily Pena and Shawn Gorsin are particularly outstanding. Pena is an all-around standout who will be used as a point-guard. She is known for her excellent shooting, ballhandling, and defensive skills, and was a first team All-State selection at O'Fallon High School in Illinois. Gorsin is an excellent outside shooter and has very good ballhandling skills. She is a three-time letter winner at Ringgold High School in Pennsylvania and was a first team Western Pennsylvania All-Star selection in 1981 and 1982.

Bringing much needed experience to this year's team will be four upperclassmen, led by Co-Captains Linda Hadfield and Cheryl Paul. Hadfield, a junior, is a 6'1" center/forward from Clearwater, FL. Hadfield was last year's second leading rebounder (8.1 average per game) and third leading scorer (11.2 points per game). She also led the team last season in blocked shots (19) and was named to the second team All-Conference squad in 1981. Paul, the only senior on the team, will be looked upon to run the offense this season. Last year she averaged 6.6 points per game and led the team in assists during the period of time that she played.

For 1982-83, the Lady Spartan hoopsters will entertain a 25 game schedule, with 13 of those contests being at home. Tulane University, Dartmouth, South Florida, and Florida A&M comprise the tough Division One field that UT faces this year. These matches will hopefully tune up the Lady Spartans for the stiff competition they will face in this year's Sunshine State Conference.



Co-captain Cheryl Paul practices her jump-shot as Coach Jan Boxill looks on. The Lady Spartans open their season on Nov. 23 at home vs. Davis-Elkins. Photo by Bob Davis

**UT to host Bud Bowl against USF all-stars**

By RANA ANN HOLZ  
Staff Writer

Get ready for Bud Bowl '82, the annual flag football competition between the intramural Greek All-Stars from the University of Tampa and the University of South Florida. This year, the Spartan greeks will host the annual event at the conclusion of the UT soccer game on Nov. 20 at Ed Rood Field.

Twenty-one fraternity men were selected in mid-October to play for Tampa. The team has been practicing four days a week under the direction of coaches Chuck Blitzer, Jim Mellaci, and Dan Lea. Lea is a UT

alumnus who used to play for the Spartan football team. His enthusiasm has brought some of the old football spirit back to UT.

Representing the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will be three-year veteran Fran Allan, two-year veterans Bill Fountain and Andy Ferrigno, and rookies Mike Miley and Wes Powell. Allan and Fountain were also selected to be this year's team captains. Allan will head the defensive line, while Fountain will head the offense. Fountain was selected as the Most Valuable Player for UT in last year's game.

Art Machulsky is another three-

year veteran, playing for the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is assisted by Kevin Dec and Brian Hughes, both having one year's previous experience in the Bud Bowl challenge. Phi Delt rookies include Dave Stokes, Dave Sullivan, Mike Euliano, and Tom O'Brien. O'Brien will be playing a major role on offense, as he is the quarterback for the UT All-Stars.

Pi Kappa Phi two-year veteran Mike Norton will be joined by rookies Mike Wasson and John Shumaker. As representative for Pepin Distributors on campus, Norton has had a lot of input into the planning of this year's Bud Bowl and has promised that it will be as exciting as ever.

The team is rounded out by Alpha Epsilon Pi rookies Mike Sherril, Jim Prodoehl, Rusty Ackroyd, Joe Empric, and Tex Bernstein. One Theta Chi rookie, Brian Russell, will also play for the All-Stars.

Co-captains Allan and Fountain have many positive feelings about

this year's team.

"We have a lot more depth in the team this year," said Allan. "Most of the players can go both ways (offense or defense) if the need arises."

"It's not going to be a blow-out like it has been in the past," said Fountain. "The offense is starting to put things together and play as a unit."

"This year, we are working more as a team," said middle linebacker/wide receiver Allan. "The players are dedicated and more determined. USF had better come ready!"

At half-time, the Anheuser-Busch Skydivers will drop down into the center of the field in an exhibition diving show. The Bowl should begin at approximately 3 p.m. Following the game, a party will be held sponsored by Pepin Distributors.

Greeks wearing their letter jerseys will be admitted free of charge, while non-Greeks will pay a \$1 admission fee.

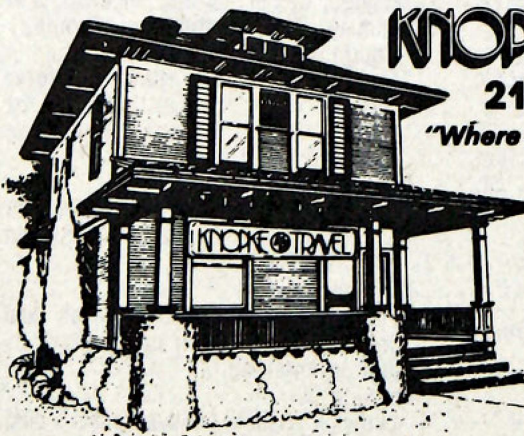
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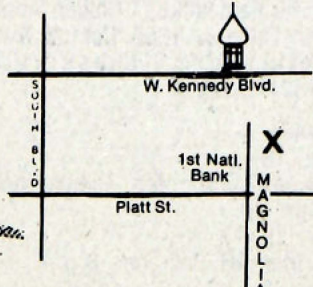
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**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**

Carina Svensson

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Carina Svensson, a blocker for the Lady Spartan volleyball team, has been selected as the Athlete of the Week.

Svensson was a second team All-Tournament selection in last weekend's Sunshine State Conference Tournament.

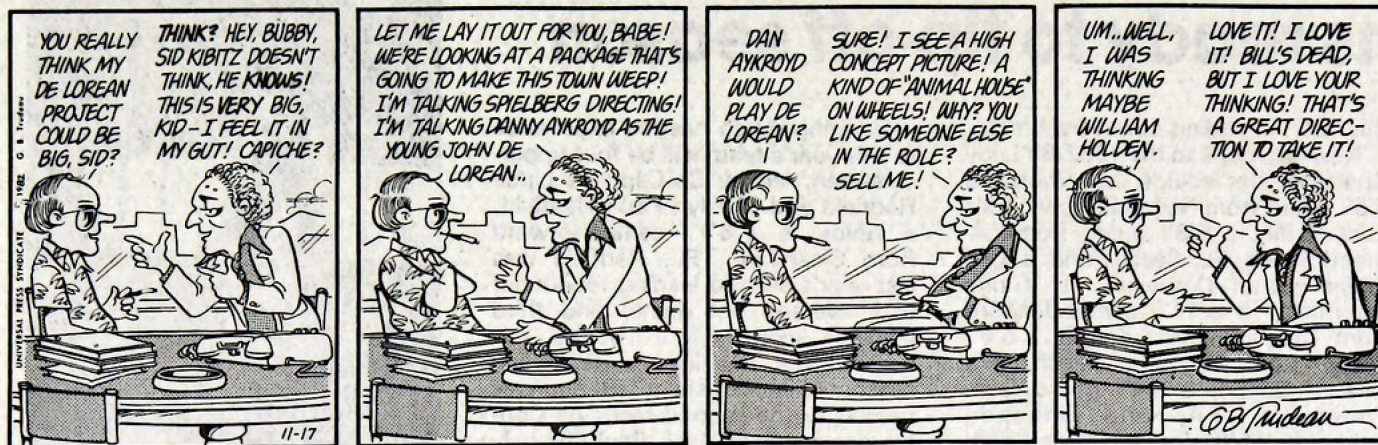
"Carina played well all-around," said Sports Information Director Jim Sheehan. "She did well in setting, in spiking, and also made a lot of good digs."

Svensson, a freshman at UT, played on the Swedish Junior National volleyball team last year. She is from Vaxjo, Sweden and is majoring in physical education.

*Congratulations, Carina!*



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The Minaret  
will not  
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published  
next week  
due to  
the  
Thanksgiving  
holidays.



## Seniors

If you are graduating in April, be sure to go to the Purchasing Office (Krusen Building) to get measured for your cap and gown.

If you haven't had your senior photo scheduled, please contact the yearbook office (U. Union room 2) immediately. Also, 90-hour forms are past due.

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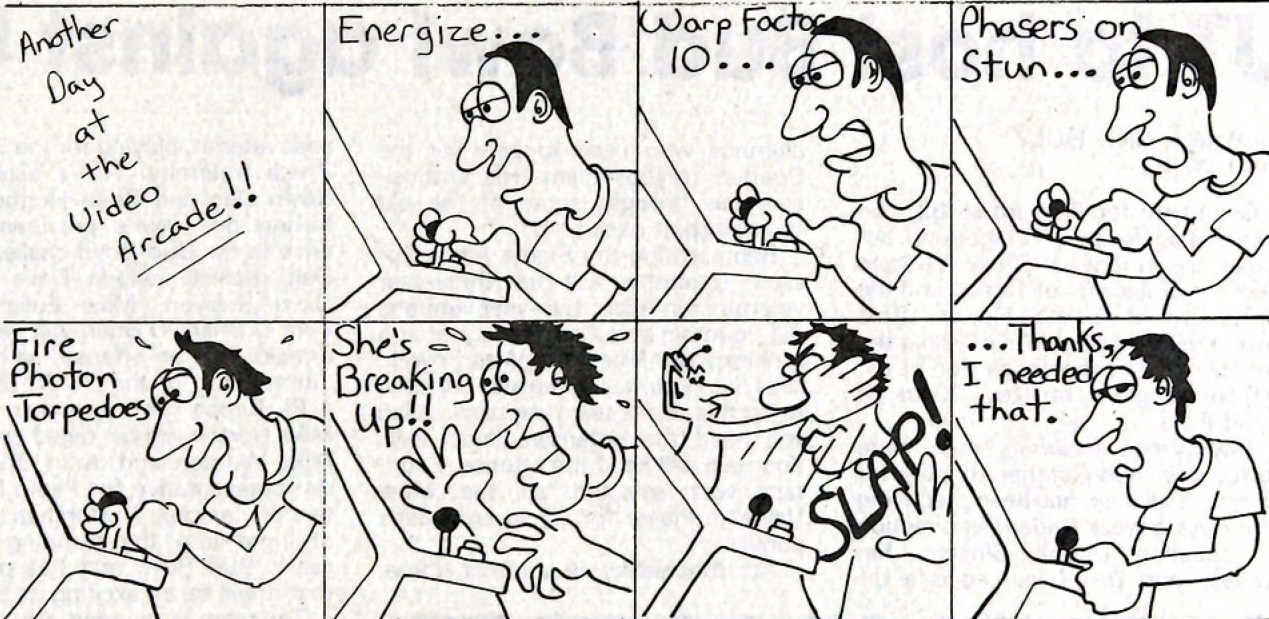
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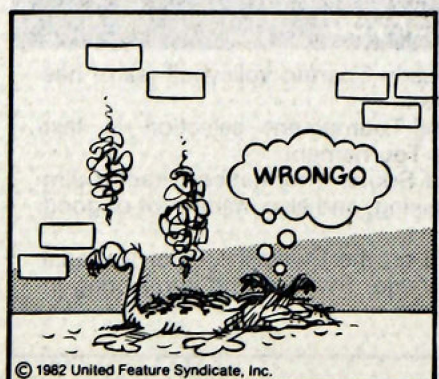
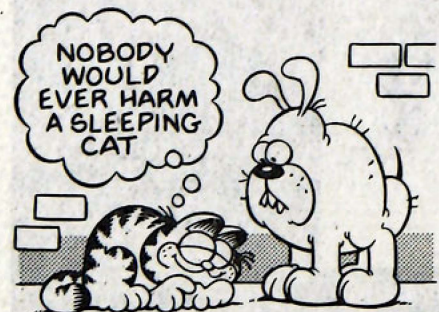
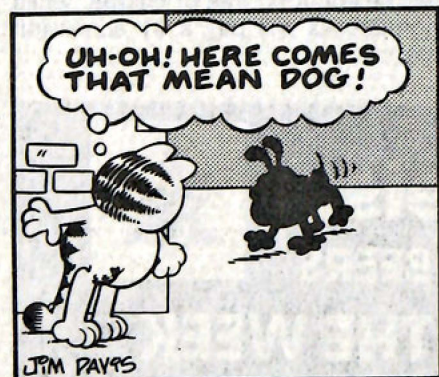
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## What's Happening

### Concerts

- Nov. 18  
Florida Gulf Coast Symphony, Esther Glazer, violin, McKay Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 18  
Men At Work/Mental as Anything, Tampa Jai-Alai Fronton, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 19  
Spyro Gyra, Bayfront Theatre, 8 p.m. \$10 & \$11 reserved.
- Nov. 19-21  
Withlacoochee Backwater Bluegrass Jamboree, Withlacoochee Backwater Park on State Rd. 40, 7 mi. East of Inglis.
- Nov. 20  
WMNF Screaming Platter Dance Party, Ybor Square Courtyard, 9 p.m.
- Nov. 20  
Alabama/Mickey Gilley/Johnny Lee/Thrasher Brothers, Florida State Fair Grounds 7:30 p.m. \$15.
- Nov. 20  
Trama/The New Breed, Curtis Hixon Hall, 8 p.m. \$6.
- Nov. 20  
B. J. Thomas, LeClub at Tierra Verde Island Resort, 9 and 11 p.m. \$11.75.
- Nov. 20  
Chicago, Sun Dome at USF, 8 p.m. \$10.25 and \$11.25.
- Nov. 20  
Billy Thorpe/Avatar, Astro Skating Center, 7:30 p.m. \$4.95 and \$5.95.
- Nov. 22-23  
Molly Hatchet, featuring Danny Joe Brown, Playground South, 1927 Ringling Blvd., Sarasota 8 p.m. \$10.00.

### Nov. 25

Billy Joel, Bayfront Center, 8:30 p.m. \$15.00.

### Plays

- Nov. 19-21  
"Vanities," Falk Theatre, University of Tampa (253-8861 ext. 217)
- Nov. 19-21  
"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," Carrollwood Players, Manhattan Theatre, Ohio and Manhattan Streets, Drew Park. (961-4438).
- Through Nov. 21  
"Awake and Sing!" American Stage Co., 175 Central Ave., St. Petersburg. (822-8814).
- Through Nov. 27  
"Pippin," Performing Arts Company, 3851 62nd Ave. N., Building 4C, Pinellas Park. (521-4636).
- Through Nov. 28  
"Meet Me in St. Louis," Golden Apple Dinner Theatre, 25 N. Pineapple Ave., Sarasota. (366-5454).
- Through Nov. 28  
"The Fantastiks," Golden Apple Dinner Theatre, 1850 Central Ave., St. Petersburg. (Reservations, 1-821-6676).

### Movies

- Nov. 18  
Twelve Angry Men, Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 19  
Arthur, UT Ballroom, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 20  
The Chant of Jimmy Blacksmith, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

### Nov. 21

Arthur, UT Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

### Nov. 21

The Glass Key, Tampa Theatre, 7 p.m.

Also: The Maltese Falcon, 8:40 p.m.

### Nov. 24

The Trial, Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.

### Exhibits

- Through Nov. 18  
Art Orchard Gallery, "Visual Imagery of India," 1503 E. 131st. Ave., Tampa.
- Through Nov. 23  
Artist Market Gallery, "Art: As You Like It," 807 Court St., Clearwater.
- J. Lazzara Gallery, 2104 A. 7th Ave., Tampa. Monday through Friday.
- Through Nov. 30  
Nuance Galleries, "Contemporary Investment Artist," featuring Charles Bragg, Calder, Miro, Picasso and Romley, 3006 Swann Ave., Tampa.
- Through Nov. 20  
Tampa Museum, North Gallery, "Images of Experience: Untutored Artists," Central Gallery. 601 Doyle Carlton Drive, Tampa.
- Through Nov. 30  
Tampa Realistic Artists, Watercolor paintings by James Robe. 705 Swann Ave., Tampa.
- Through Nov. 26  
Lee Scarfone Gallery, "Nieves and John Murray," work in photography and printmaking.
- Through Dec. 1  
Ludwick Gallery, Watercolors, oils, acrylics and drawings by Gary Gessford. 3937 W. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa.



## PERSONALS

Jules,  
Two grubby girls: one carrying a pillow, comforter, and a projector; the other with a "porno" film and a laundry bag - whose theme song?  
The Other Half

Delta Zeta loves Craig and Rich. Happy Big Bro Week!  
Delta Zeta Pledges,  
Thanks for a great mystery night - it was a blast.  
Love The Sisters

Karla, Pleasant Dreams - Devils, M & M's, Your Dad, Thanx for the Visa.  
"Inner-Space" Man,  
So you're floating in Andromeda, me too! Let's sail away forever.  
Love ya, C

Men of Crew (And Friend),  
Great Party! Next time Banana instead of Strawberry. Fire up that party tape. Let's do it again, soon.  
Coach

Sue Baby,  
Thanks for the pseudo Marguerita last Saturday night. Remember, we're like this...  
Your pal

T.B. Lover,  
I'm psyched for late night this Friday. Let's "Get lucky." No bottles of Noir or Blanc grapes this time.  
T.Bear

Mouth,  
Maybe the next terrace party we'll have a guy with a (good body, good body) to go along with Marie's explicit jokes and Nancy's knowledge of a Menage a trois.  
Champale

Babooshka,  
Let's frolic along the Soviet tundra for a few thousand years. Too far? New England will have to do!  
Rock the Casbah, Marushka

N. Springsteen,  
About them girls lyin on the beach and down on 53rd street. Is it true what they say? I got beer, show me the way.  
T. Springsteen

Look for Noble at the SAE Turkey Shoot Friday night, McNiff Center. Watch the third annual Air Band Jam extravaganza.

Captured Angel,  
Take life for all the freedom you can, your cage door's been flung.

Doo Doo,  
As soon as accountants rule the world, it will be a better place to live.  
EDB

M-Squared:  
All men aren't that bad...even I eat quiche!  
The real Mr. Wonderful

Chink, Lefty, Scruffy, and all the SANSEWians,  
Anyone interested in my sure-fire method to make money at the dogs?  
Dough Boy

"Is a dream a lie if it don't come true...or is it somethin' worse..."  
Charlene or Charles or whatever your name is,  
Too much of the dungeon does it every time  
Emma

Scooter,  
Where are you? I don't see you much anymore. You, Wanda, and I better get to the V.I. soon.  
Rascal

Lady Green,  
Thanks for Vanities. Maybe next time I won't be in the shower.  
Mr. Blue

Moe,  
Care for a Dos Equis? I'm ready for another Alvarez!  
The Mexican Burro

Cinderella,  
The clock always strikes 12 and the carriage always turns back into a pumpkin.  
Does anybody know why Italians don't eat fleas, or why Polacks don't make good lovers???

EDB

PSPB,  
It's been great, different, and long...but now I think it's finally done.

Moe,  
Just add Phoenix to the list of things that I can do better!

Male Supremacy

SP Girl,  
It's all part of the new Walk Into Life.  
Not yet bored

"Roll down the window and let the wind blow back your hair"  
I wanna be sedated

My Lord,  
We have them!  
Admiral Piatt

Human subjects!  
Beware the wrath of the Legion of Doom!

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Personals are 50¢, (maximum 25 words), and must be submitted to UT Box 2757 no later than Friday afternoon. All submissions must include submitter's name and UT box number.

## Who's Who reminder

All students who received application forms for nomination to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* should return the forms to the Dean of Students' Office, 301 Plant Hall, no later than 5 p.m. tomorrow. Application forms returned after this time will not be eligible for consideration.

## SAE news

Tomorrow night at the McNiff Center is the SAE Turkey Shoot. Refreshments will be served and admission is \$3. There will be an air band contest and the drawing for the 50-50 raffle. Auditions for the air band contest will be tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Howell Red Tile Room. Also, the fraternity would like to wish good luck to brothers Wes Powell, Bill Fountain, Mike Miley, Andy Ferrigno and Fran Allan in this Saturday's Bud Bowl.

## Phi Delta Theta Pledge Class news

The Phi Delta Theta Pledge Class would like to thank the brothers for their encouraging support throughout our pledge period. The Pledges held a hot dog sale last Thursday night and will be having hot dog sales every Thursday night. They had a party Saturday night. We hope everybody who came had a great time.

On Saturday we will be having a car wash in the morning and then selling hot dogs at Bud Bowl.

## Fine Arts news

A guest string quartet concert will be presented by the University of Tampa Fine Arts Division on Sunday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom. The quartet includes Eileen and Witold Kosmala on violins, and Rhonda and John Yoho on viola and cello. Eileen Kosmala is an instructor at the School of the Arts and a member of the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony. Dr. Witold Kosmala is an assistant professor of mathematics at UT. Rhonda Yoho is with the University of South Florida (USF) Symphony Orchestra, while John Yoho is currently teaching in Lakeland.

The concert will open with the "String Quartet, Op. 44, No. 1" by F. Mendelssohn, followed by the String Quartet "Quartettssatz" in C minor by F. Schubert. Dr. Bienvenido Yangco, an assistant professor at the USF Medical School and member of the USF wind ensemble, will join in a performance of Mozart's "Clarinet Quintet, K.581" on clarinet. The concert is free to the public.

## Delta Gamma news

We hope both the pledge class and crew team enjoyed their daiquiri party last Saturday. Thank you to all the sisters who helped with the party.

## Alpha Chi Omega news

Alpha Chi Omega sisters would like to congratulate sister Cindy Daymaont on her acceptance into Kappa Delta Pi. Tuesday was AXO pledge appreciation day. Wednesday AXO sisters and pledges visited an alumnae's clubhouse for a boutique and dinner. The sisters are currently working on Christmas ornaments for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. AXO will also be having a bake sale in Plant Lobby today.

## Faculty Lecture Series news

Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Honorary Leadership Society, invites all students, faculty and staff to the fourth event in the New Faculty Lecture Series.

The fourth lecture in the series will be on Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 4 p.m. in room 325 Plant Hall and features Dr. Robert Zahn from the Math area of the Division of Science and Mathematics. Dr. Zahn's topic for lecture will be "Spatial Symmetries." Refreshments and time for discussion will be made available.

## Delta Sig news

Delta Sig brothers and pledges celebrated Founder's Day last Saturday with a picnic with the USF Chapter at Lowery Park. Another picnic is scheduled for this Sunday with the pledge class. Rumor has it that we will be at Lowery Park again. The brothers and pledges went on a tour of Florida Steel yesterday. It was very interesting and we learned a lot. This Saturday should be interesting because Tampa Stadium will be filled once again for the Bethune-Cookman game. The Deltasiggers will be working the concession stand.

## SNACK BAR HOURS

Thurs., 11/25 Closed  
Fri., 11/26 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
5 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sat., 11/27 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
5 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sun., 11/28 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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## Religion news

There will be a mass next Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, in the Chapel (Plant Hall, Room 338) at 11:30 a.m.

## Delta Zeta news

The DZ's have been very busy. Friday we had a D-Zert day at South. Saturday the pledges helped with Special Olympics and took the sisters on a Mystery Night. The Powderpuff Tournament Sunday was a great success. With the help of donations from each team we raised money for the Gallaudet Fund for the hearing impaired, our National Philanthropy. Congratulations Smiley "Buffalos." Thanks to the participants and referees.

This week is Big Brother Appreciation Week. We now have a new College Chapter Director, Alice Gault.

Good luck to the soccer team and Bud Bowl team Saturday.

## University of Tampa Student Government

### Executive Board Office Hours Bimester II - Fall 1982

President Jacques Pauchey—M 12-2 p.m.  
T 12-1 p.m.  
W 4-5 p.m.  
F 12-1 p.m.

Vice President Kirby Ryan—M, T, Th, F 9-10 a.m.  
W 2-3 p.m.

Attorney General Bill Charnock—M, T, Th, F 11-12 a.m.  
M 7-8 p.m.

Secretary Rana Ann Holz—M, T, Th 11-12 a.m.  
M 7-8 p.m.  
F 9-10 a.m.

Treasurer Carole Homler—M, W, F 12-1 p.m.  
T, Th 10-11 a.m.

Senior Senator Brian Russell—M-F 12-1 p.m.  
Senior Senator Bill Billig—M-F 12-1 p.m.  
Junior Senator Lori Sue Mattevi—M, T, Th, F 10-11 a.m.  
F 12-1 p.m.

Junior Senator Paul Duncan—M-F 12-1 p.m.  
Sophomore Senator Brian Cummings—M-F 8-9 a.m.  
Sophomore Senator David Frick—W 9-12 a.m.  
Th, F 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Freshman Senator Ute Ruocco—M 12:45-1:45 p.m.  
T, Th 9-10 a.m.  
W 12:30-1:30 p.m.  
F 10-11 a.m.

Freshman Senator Steve Euliano—M, T 8-9 a.m.  
W 4-5 p.m.  
Th 3-4 p.m.  
F 12-1 p.m.

Office Manager Christine Johnson—M 3-5 p.m.  
T, Th, F 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

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