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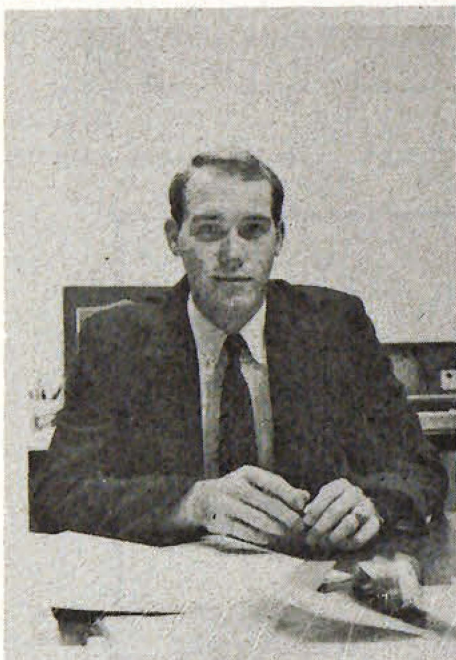
The University of Tampa • Tampa, Florida

October 26, 1984

UT selects Sports Information Director

By MATT FLANAGAN
Sports Editor

Robert Dale Morgan has been named as the new Sports Information Director at The University of Tampa, effective immediately. The announcement was made on Oct. 22 by UT Athletic Director Robert Birrenkott.



Sam Cappello/Minaret
Robert Dale Morgan

Morgan replaces Jim Sheehan who resigned to become Coordinator of Media Information for the Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League. It was Sheehan who told Morgan about the job opening.

Morgan is looking forward to tackling his new job and working with the people in the sports department.

"The people make this job attractive," said Morgan. "I have only heard great things about this place. It was also a chance to stay in the Tampa Bay media area. This is an absolute hotbed as far as media."

Over 50 people applied for the position. Morgan was chosen due to his experience and recommendations.

"He had high recommendations for the job," said Birrenkott. "I have been able to see his work that he has been doing with the Sun Belt Conference office. He is aware that it is going to be 65 to 70 hours a week. He has put in those kind of weeks. When you're in this business, you're talking seven days a week, a lot of nights, and a lot of time away from home."

Morgan is a 1983 graduate of The Pennsylvania State University who worked for five daily newspapers as a sportswriter and photographer. His first break came about three months before his graduation.

"One day I walked out of the journalism department and there was a notice posted for internships to the U.S. Olympic Training Center," said Morgan. "There was my chance to get into sports public relations."

While working at the Miller High Life News Bureau there, he came into daily contact with national and local media. He also worked with athletes, coaches, trainers and many more people. At the end of his internship, the Sun Belt Conference called.

"They wanted to know if I would be interested in coming to Tampa," said Morgan. "I spent 22 winters in Pennsylvania and I said enough is enough. I came to Tampa not knowing what to expect and I fell in love with the place."

It was at the Sun Belt Conference office in Tampa that much of the work that will be required of him as S.I.D. was learned.

"The Sun Belt Conference was incredible," said Morgan. "I was working with eight schools and nine championship sports. You are talking 72 different units. During basketball season we worked 60 to 70 hours a week. I do my job because I like it. I would much prefer working 60 to 70 hours than pushing a time clock working nine to five."

The office of S.I.D. has been a stepping-stone for future advancements elsewhere. Past S.I.D.'s have gone on to work for CBS Sports, the Houston Gamblers and the Tampa Bay Bandits.

"I have to look somewhere down the line," said Morgan. "Whether it is three years, five years or 10 years from now. The people who have been here in this position have always gone on to bigger and better things."

Dr. Birrenkott hopes he stays at UT for awhile, however.

"To have run the sports information office at a university is a credential someone needs to have," said Birrenkott. "I think credential-wise for him, he needs to be here one and a half and probably two and a half years. It takes people a year to recognize you and another year to look at you while you're doing some things. I would hope he stays two and a half years and then, who knows."



Sam Cappello/Minaret

UT students enjoyed a variety of sights at the Oktoberfest held in Plant Park on Saturday, Oct. 13. The Student Government-sponsored event had about 750 people in attendance.

Professor exchange program begins

By ROBIN STEPHENSON
Staff Writer

If you were asked to pack up everything and move to a foreign country; to exchange your home, car, job and Rover the family pet with a total stranger, what would you say? "Why not?" A member of The University of Tampa's faculty has done just that. Dr. Michael Mendelsohn has volunteered to be part of a teacher exchange program with the Western Australia Institute of Technology (W.A.I.T.).

Why did he volunteer? Mendelsohn says simply, "I've never been to Australia." He also has an interest in foreign cultures, and has previously lived in the Far East and taught as a visiting professor in Greece.

Mendelsohn will have the position of visiting professor at the institute's School of English and will teach classes such as World Literature and 20th Century Playwrights. Dr. David Buchbinder, a specialist in the Renaissance, will be taking Mendelsohn's place in UT's Humanities Division. A current professor at W.A.I.T., Buchbinder received his Ph.D. at Cornell University.

According to Mendelsohn, an exchange program has been in the works for the past three years. It finally materialized through the combined efforts of UT Provost Ed Wilde and the head of the School of English at W.A.I.T., Brian Dibble. The program is currently experimental but, if successful, it has the potential for becoming a continuing process.

Just what does this mean to UT? "By inviting faculty from a different culture, we are opening horizons to new teaching techniques, new methods, new ideas," said Mendelsohn. "It's a first for UT," he emphasized.

Cost to the university will be minimal due to the arrangement between the professors to swap houses, cars, etc. UT will continue to pay Mendelsohn's salary, and Buchbinder will be paid by W.A.I.T.

W.A.I.T. is located in Perth, a city on the west coast of Australia about the size of Denver. Mendelsohn is scheduled to leave in late January for the spring term, which runs from February to June. Dr. and Mrs. Mendelsohn hope to visit New Zealand and Indonesia during their stay.

Astronomer Carl Sagan lectures at USF Sun Dome

By ANTHONY STEENKAMP and
CONSTANCE KINGSLEY
Staff Writers

Dr. Carl Sagan, astronomer, author and lecturer, spoke at the University of South Florida's Sun Dome Wednesday, Oct. 17, on space exploration, earth's neighboring planets and the possible decimation of mankind.

Sagan, a lecturer at Cornell University, warned about the effect of a "nuclear winter," the theoretical result global thermonuclear war will have on earth's climate due to the blocking out of sunlight by an atmosphere blackened with "city dust."

Sagan likened the current nuclear arms race to two men locked in a room ankle deep in gasoline: One man has nine thousand matches and the other has seven thousand; which has the greatest deterrent to attack the other?

Sagan led his 4700 listeners through a series of nuclear war scenarios, the worst of which displayed the effect of a nuclear explosion on a city. Sagan showed the initial fireball, the mushroom cloud, and the ensuing firestorm engulfing a ten-mile radial area from ground zero, leaving nothing of the city but a thick, black cloud of city dust.

Sagan said that in a full-scale nuclear war 1.1 billion people would perish in the first few minutes and that within a fortnight an additional 1.1 billion would die due to lack of medical attention.

He said the exact same technology that propelled mankind to the stars is now capable of creating a nuclear winter which threatens mankind with extinction.

"The country that initiates a nuclear war is committing an elaborate national suicide," he said. Even peaceful nations would be wrecked by a war in which they are not directly involved.

Beyond our own death, Sagan said, the

destitution of the human phenomena would make the lives of our ancestors meaningless.

Sagan also led his audience through a slideshow tour of Mars, Venus and Saturn.

On a slide of Mars in early summer, Sagan pointed out a white patch. "This is a swirling dust cloud whipped up from the Martian surface by winds blowing at half the speed of sound. On Mars the wind whistles by you," he said.

Another slide showed the yellow acid sky of Venus that acts like a greenhouse during the day heating the surface of the planet to what Sagan said is "hotter than the hottest kitchen oven," and "the place in this solar system that most resembles the Christian concept of Hell."

Next, Sagan talked about Saturn, which he said lies tens of thousands of kilometers below its gaseous atmosphere under an ocean of organic matter.

"The rings of Saturn," he said, "are bands of orbiting snowballs ranging from the size of a speck to the size of a house."

Sagan went on to describe past space programs, including the Mariner and Viking programs, of which he was a member, and expressed regret at this country's diminishing space exploration budget. He said that money meant for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) was being swallowed instead by defense spending.

After the slide shows, Sagan answered questions from the audience. One person asked if Sagan believes in God and Sagan responded by profiling the many interpretations of God and concluded, "... It is difficult not to believe in the God of Einstein and Spinoza when their evidence of it is all around us."

At a press conference preceding the lecture, Sagan suggested that children encourage their parents to exercise their vote



Rob Bovarnick/Communications

in the upcoming election, which he called "a life and death issue in the nuclear age."

He also urged all those over 18 years old to vote. "All of our hopes for the future are fundamentally compromised by the threat of nuclear war," he said.

"The claim of the Reagan administration that we cannot verify a nuclear freeze is dead wrong," said Sagan. "It's clearly nonsense that doesn't stand up to scrutiny."

Sagan explained that the president does not want arms control because he thinks we are not strong enough, when in fact more nuclear weapons actually make a country weaker.

He noted that the president's way to reduce the nuclear arsenal is to build more nuclear weapons. "Mr. Reagan simply does not understand the basic facts of life and death," he said.

"We must understand the issues," he continued. "The only creatures who can save the human species are ourselves."

UT plans to construct new facility for Tampa Prep

By ROBERT PELKEY
Staff Writer

After ten years' residence in a trio of buildings just south of The University of Tampa's Computer Center, Tampa Preparatory School may move to a new location by the fall of 1986.

In a joint venture between UT and Tampa Prep, a complex estimated at a cost of \$1.8 million will be constructed on the northeastern tip of the UT campus. According to Provost Ed Wilde, UT will pay for the entire cost of the project, though Tampa Prep will submit to UT \$885,000, which it expects to incur from fundraising, as the initial stage of a lease agreement. A long term lease will then be developed between UT and Tampa Prep, with UT having final ownership, Wilde said.

J Board undergoes revisions

By KELLY MALONEY
Staff Writer

Along with selecting five new members, The University of Tampa Judicial Board has implemented two revised articles, in addition to a new procedure on checking under-age drinking at campus-wide parties for the 1984-85 school year.

Returning members of the board are students Judy Kopitnik, Chief Justice; Shannon Barker, Secretary; Raya Cupp; Thomas Denney; and Jay Nystrom. New members of the 1984-85 Judicial Board are students Abe Cross; David Orner; Steve Stokes; Bill Ward; and UT Assistant Professor of Biology Jeffery Sich, who is alternating with Dr. Eric Vlahov, associate professor of physical education, as the faculty representative.

One of the new articles added to UT's judicial regulations concerns hazing. According to Nancy Jones, director of student program development and Judicial Board adviser, a committee comprised of Dean of Students Suzanne Nelson, Director of Student Activities Linda Voegel, a hall director, and an ROTC commander, "researched the different policies of other schools and came up with" the new guidelines regarding fraternity hazing.

Summarily, the new policy states that hazing "is not permitted on or off campus," and defines it as "subjecting someone to a situation or action that," among other things, "causes undue mental or physical discomfort or danger to oneself or others."

Also added to the regulations was a "personal integrity" article. According to the University Regulations listed in the *UT Student Handbook*, "All students are to conduct themselves with integrity, and in accordance with the mission of the University community." Jones said this article would be used only in "unusual" situations such as "a guy being caught in a girl's bathroom."

The procedure regarding the identification of under-age students at campus-wide parties has also been changed. Jones remarked that last year there were "an excessive amount of problems" involving the use of magic markers to identify legal drinkers. She said this year different colored wristbands are being used along with the standard requirement of two forms of identification.

To make the system more effective and "reasonably sure that under-age drinking did not take place at campus-wide parties," Jones said, they chose wristbands, which she said are inexpensive, hard to misuse, and which should stay on for the duration of the party.

She said the reason the Judicial Board revised their procedures and some of the articles was because "[they] were functioning under an outdated system. [They felt they needed] a more structured system so that [they] could feel that the exact same procedure was given to all students."

Jones said Judicial Board members are well-trained and that the addition of faculty members has helped maintain fairness and quality in UT's judicial process.

Within the two and one half acres of land expected to be used, there will be a 30,000 square-foot classroom building, administrative offices, student areas, a gymnasium, a boat house, and a playing field constructed on the site. There is also a storage building on the location desired by Tampa Prep which will be renovated to become part of the classroom building.

Tampa Prep has been flourishing in many areas, including student enrollment. The capacity of the school has been at its peak of "about 250 students...with Tampa Prep having [an admissions] waiting list for the past few years, [whereby administrators] have been turning away students that they would like to have," said Rick Lane, UT's vice president for Business and Finance, who is acting as a liaison between UT and Tampa Prep. The planned move to its new location will enable Tampa Prep to increase the enrollment limit to 325 students.

UT will be using the new facility itself during evenings and weekends as a continuing education center, said Lane. He added that UT does not yet know in what way the present Tampa Prep buildings will be used.

Campus Clips

Locals bombed a University of Virginia frat house in retaliation for an alleged rape. Charlottesville police have arrested three teens in connection with the mid-September bombing of the Phi Gamma Delta house. One suspect said he threw a Molotov cocktail and, a few hours earlier, a rock into the house to avenge a Sept. 6 incident in which a Phi Gamma Delta brother allegedly raped a 16-year-old Charlottesville girl.

Illinois State students rioted over a ban on large gatherings. An estimated 1000 students rioted for seven hours as police hurled tear gas at them. The riot grew out of a rally to protest a new Normal, Ill., law banning large gatherings. The rally got ugly, police said, when someone brought beer kegs to the gathering.

Harvard refused to sell its South African stocks. This spring, a Harvard

group recommended the university sell its stock in companies that do business in segregationist South Africa, or impose a deadline for opposing segregation on the companies. But now a campus group has refused to sell or impose a deadline, though it will urge the firms to let their black workers live in the same places as their white workers.

A group of seven returned the Rockne bust to Notre Dame. Seven frosh said they were handed the long-lost bust of legendary football coach Knute Rockne in a parking lot, with instructions to return it to the university. Someone stole the bust last spring, and, together with pictures of the bust sunning on beaches, sent notes saying the bust would be returned when Notre Dame once again allowed drinking on campus.

Notes from all over: University of Oklahoma grad Susan Black has published "Tradition," a Trivial Pursuit-type game of 2500 Oklahoma football facts, and said she has been approached by University of Michigan and Texas alumni with offers to do the same for them... The Wisconsin Student Association is running a petition drive to convince local stations to broadcast "Batman" reruns late at night.

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College freshmen surprised, confused by computer courses

(CPS) — Most college freshmen are surprised, confused and frustrated during their first year of computer courses, according to a newly-released study.

The computer anxiety afflicts incoming students in all majors, but may be particularly severe among liberal arts majors, observers added.

Over 80 percent of all incoming freshmen are "surprised" by the subject matter covered in computer courses, the survey revealed.

Moreover, one of every two freshmen are "confused" by computer coursework, while nearly 70 percent say the courses actually make them "frustrated" and "angry."

"When freshmen go away to college they have a lot of new experiences. But the computer science courses turn out to be much different than any of the new students expected," said Lee Sproull, a researcher at Carnegie Mellon University who has surveyed CMU freshmen over the last three years to assess their attitudes toward computer courses there.

Among other things, Sproull said entering students find computer courses "more surprising, more confusing and harder to get a handle on" than their other courses.

And such confusion over computers "is true of liberal arts as well as technical students," she added.

One of the reasons for the so-called computer anxiety, Sproull said, is that students are often "thrust into the computer culture" before they learn how computers work and understand the special language used in computer courses.

With more traditional subjects like history, math, or physics, she said, students learn in a sheltered, academic environment, and ease their way into the subjects as their ability and understanding increases.

But the "hands-on" experience in computer classes catapults students directly into the real-life world of computing, frequently without any prior exposure to the subject or the machines.

Thus, "students who are new to computing end up using the campus mainframe right beside advanced users, which often makes the newcomers feel intimidated and even more confused," she said.

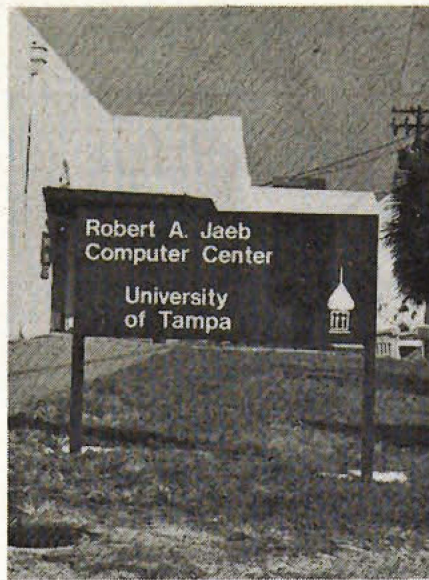
"That's a natural reaction for just about anyone who has to use computers in the presence of experienced users," agreed Mark Tucker, director of the Project on Information Technology and Education in Washington, D.C.

"And the confusion and intimidation cycle repeats itself each time you use a different computer or a new piece of software," he added, "which makes it a lot different from learning other college subjects."

To ease students' entry into the campus computer culture, researcher Sproull suggested colleges offer computer orientation courses so students will learn the basic rules and lingo before taking a computer course.

In addition, colleges need to "make their terminal rooms less aversive," she said.

"Many of the students we surveyed said the computer rooms reminded them of a



Sam Cappello/Minaret

Dedication of the new computer center to Robert and Lorena Jaeb, who donated \$100,000 for the new facilities, took place Oct. 16.

scene out of '1984' because they were so cold and sterile. Computer rooms should be more warm and inviting," Sproull added.

Fortunately, the computer anxiety many freshmen experience decreases as they become more familiar with the subject, Sproull noted.

"Some students become very exhilarated by their new-found knowledge and say 'Wow, I never knew this could be so fun.'"

On the other hand, those who never quite overcome the confusion and frustration "end up doing just enough to get by," while still others give up on the subject altogether, she said.

Computer class made mandatory

By KIP DEBELLEVUE
Staff Writer

With computers playing a major role in today's world, The University of Tampa has implemented Introduction to Computers (CSC 200) into the general curriculum distribution requirements for freshmen and transfer students.

According to Professor James Fesmire, chairman of the division of Economics and Business, "I think we will be able to handle the increased demand in the computer science area. We have expanded the Computer Center and have hired two more full-time instructors, Michael Jeffries and Marcy Kittner, to help with the load.

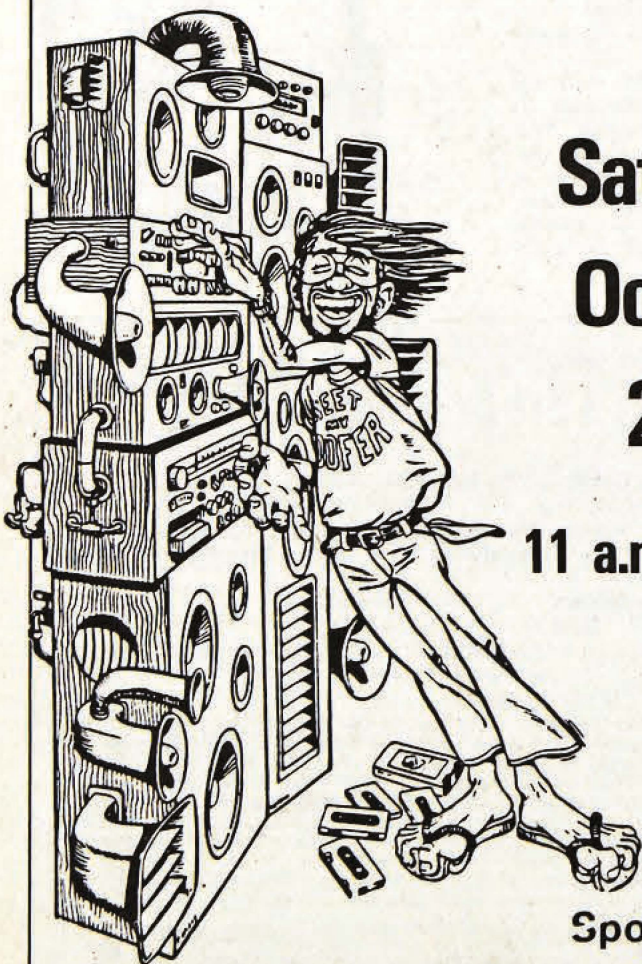
"This is a good course to have in the core. You will need to know about computers in order to be literate."

Computers are taking an active part in many areas of life. Professor of Computer Science Jack Munyan said, "We need to be aware of the basic concepts we are trying to introduce. It was agreed upon nationally for the need for computer literacy in our schools . . . You will have to work with computers in whatever occupation you choose. You will have to know how to get information into and from computers."

"I see the computer as a tool, a general purpose tool, and it should apply across all areas of the curriculum," Jeffries said. "My major job is to show how the computer applies to their [students'] lives as a tool."

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Thousands register during nationwide campus drives

(CPS) — Over 400 students poured through voter registration lines at Boston College on Oct. 1, joining thousands of others on campuses across the country that held mass registration drives in observance of National Student Registration Day.

Statewide, Massachusetts colleges registered nearly 3500 students during the one-day event, reported Jim Kessler of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (M-PIRG), one of several student organizations sponsoring national drives to register students.

There were similar efforts at campuses nationwide last week as organizers capped what they are calling "the most ambitious student voter registration drive in history."

It was mounted, moreover, in the midst of a presidential campaign that has failed to excite much campus interest.

In New Jersey, the four Rutgers campuses alone netted nearly 2500 new student registrants.

At the University of Oregon, where the governor proclaimed Oct. 1 state student registration day as well, over 2500 joined voter lists.

Students at Cosumnes River College in California held a Michael Jackson lip-synching contest to entice their classmates to sign up at on-campus registration booths.

At Temple University in Philadelphia, student organizers even passed out voter registration forms in classes.

"The student vote is very important, and the big push is on now for students to get out and vote," said Greg Moore, president of the U.S. Student Association (USSA), another sponsor of the 1984 student vote effort.

"Right now there are 12 million college students," he noted. "In 1982 only 48 percent of students were registered and only 24 percent turned out to vote. We're trying to double those figures."

Since last spring USSA, the coalition of campus-based Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs), the College Democrats, and the Young Republicans have all been conducting ambitious drives to get students registered and to the voting booth.

All in all, over 750 campuses have held student voter registration activities over the last several months, sources reported.

"This is definitely the most ambitious student voter registration project in history," boasted Kirk Weinert, publications director for M-PIRG, which is coor-

inating the combined student vote movement.

Confusing and often antagonistic local election laws hindered registration efforts on some campuses, and logistical problems sometimes muddled organizers' abilities to coordinate the vote drive on a national level.

Nevertheless, more students probably are registered now than for any other election, Weinert speculated.

The effects, he added, could be "revolutionary."

But while thousands of new students are registered, getting them to the polls remains a challenge in a presidential race that is not exactly exciting student voters.

While President Reagan has managed to evoke some passionate campus support and gain leads in polls of student presidential preferences, the fiery support attracted by the earlier candidacies of Jesse Jackson and Gary Hart is absent, observers concede.

At predominantly-black Xavier College in New Orleans, for instance, student excitement has dropped "to a definite degree" since Jackson visited last spring and led busloads of students to register.

Jackson performed similar feats last fall at Tuskegee Institute and Mercer University. Earlier this month, he made enthusiastically-welcomed registration stops at several Maryland campuses.

But such visits are rare these days, so student vote organizers say they appeal more to students' sense of civic duty than to impassioned support for the candidates to get students to the polls.

Students will vote on issues, not people, M-PIRG's Weinert said.

UT registration

The University of Tampa's Student Political Organization sponsored a voter registration drive on campus on Oct. 4 and 5 as a "final effort to get everyone registered," according to Christine Johnson, a member of S.P.O. who worked the drive.

Oct. 6 was the last day to register to be eligible to vote in the 1984 Presidential election on Nov. 6.

According to Johnson, 141 registered during the two days. Of these, she said, 48 percent registered Republican, 28 percent Democrats, and 24 percent of no affiliation.

Editorial

Automatic Teller Machine
a mixed blessing

Automatic Teller Machines (ATMs) have swept the nation with "fast-money" convenience 24 hours a day, seven days a week . . . that is, except for the Barnett ATM in The University of Tampa's Union building.

The Barnett banking machine was placed on campus in January of 1984 for a number of sound reasons. The business office had been losing about \$7,000 a year in employee time and bad checks returned to UT. With the installation of the machine, check cashing on the fourth floor of Plant Hall was abolished. Out-of-state students had reason to complain because they were obliged to open Florida accounts to use the Honor System of which Barnett is a participant. However, the financial management office assumed that students attending UT would agree it was to their benefit to establish an account in the state of Florida.

The Honor System allows students, staff, faculty and administrators access to accounts at about 150 financial institutions in Florida. True, other banks may charge 50 cents to use the Barnett ATM, but there was a similar fee for cashing checks at the Cashier's Office. Also, in having to deal with the Cashier's Office, students could withdraw only up to \$50 a day, whereas with the ATM, up to \$200 per day is permitted.

All these factors seem sensible, were it not that the 24-hour machine is available to students only from 7 a.m. to 10 or 11 p.m., depending on the day of the week, and spends much of its time awaiting repairs.

It may surprise the UT community to know that the actual percentage of operational time for the Barnett machine for the month of September was 89.5 percent, and that 4,627 transactions were performed on that machine. To the individual en route to a limited lunch hour or purchasing books between classes, it has seemed to be "down" far more frequently.

Most of the problem lies in that repairs on the machine can be done only during the standard maintenance check, which occurs at 3:30 daily, according to Director of Financial Management Dave Devine. Thus, if a malfunction occurs after the routine call, it is not likely to be attended to until the following day.

Devine suggests other problems might involve a person's bank card bending when carried in a wallet, thereby distorting the information encoded on the metal strip.

Even when the ATM is in working order, the Union is locked before 11:30 p.m. every day due to security problems. The recent waves of vandalism have undoubtedly caused great setbacks in any effort to give students a late-night studying and socializing facility.

Carol Letts, assistant vice-president of operations at the Ashley Drive Barnett Bank, said Barnett realizes the inconvenience of breakdowns in the ATM. She said the machine has problems in its software and that a task force in Jacksonville is "working 'round the clock . . . [to] keep it working 99 percent of the time."

Barnett's dilemma is understandable, but UT could improve the situation by allowing check cashing to resume during the times when the machine is down. Perhaps stricter fines could be imposed for any bounced checks occurring during these periods.

Devine said this may be possible on an emergency basis, but only if the ATM was down for an extended period of time, and only if he was properly informed of the situation. He also said once the new residence halls are built it may be possible to have the machine relocated to the proposed courtyard.

Apparently, the problems surrounding the ATM are a combination of factors, the fault lying not only with Barnett and UT, but with its users as well. Abusing bank cards or damaging the machine certainly will not help the situation. Moving the machine outside the Union might be the ideal solution, but that would occur about two years down the road. For now, we will just continue crossing our fingers for luck when approaching the Union in need of quick cash.

Letter to the Editor
Foreign policy needs revisions

Editor, *The Minaret*:

Is America truly the foundation of democratic freedom throughout the world? I think not. We are slaves to our economic system and that system blinds us to injustice.

We have, for decades, supported dictatorships in Central America: Guatemala, Nicaragua, El Salvador . . . Why? Do we really believe that starving and uneducated peasants want to work for two dollars a day in fields which are in their own country but are owned by American companies such as the United Fruit Company? Why is it so difficult for us to admit this blunder and change our policies? Could it be possible that we believe our Constitution applies only to ourselves?

Clearly we are not allowing the free pursuit of happiness in countries where we send millions of dollars in military aid in order to repress the great majority of two or three percent who own the land and use it, not to feed their country, but to export its yields (coffee, sugar, cotton) to the United States. It's absurd. Our intervention is economically motivated. No one benefits from our Central American policies but ourselves and the few families we support.

How do we get away with such exploitation? What possible excuses could we give the world? The U.S. has invented two primary myths explaining why we're justified in our actions. *Myth 1: Soviet expansionism is the cause of conflicts in the Third World.* We look to consequences and see causes, a typical display of American "logic." We have thrown coal into fires beneath boiling pots of rebellion around the globe by militarily supporting doomed dictatorial regimes which repress human freedom for the masses, and then, when those starving masses revolt and overthrow their oppressors, we throw even more military might at them in an effort to quell the revolution and reinstate our own puppets for our own gains.

These revolutionaries are cornered. Their only source of reinforcement is a Communist country, so they ask for their aid and usually get it. "Aha!" we shout, "Your revolution was the doing of the Communists!" The revolution in fact began long before the Reds arrived. Impoverished people rebelling against unjust governments need no other incentive to revolt.

Myth 2: Military intervention is required to safeguard U.S. national security. Without military superiority, achieved only by a huge military budget, the U.S. will continue to "lose" allies around the world. The fact is that in the long run we do "lose" 100 percent of the allies that we maintain strictly through military means. No military power is capable of indefinitely sustaining dictator-

ships which exclude the majority of their people from participation in national life. In this very way we have lost Vietnam, Nicaragua, China and are losing the Philippines and El Salvador.

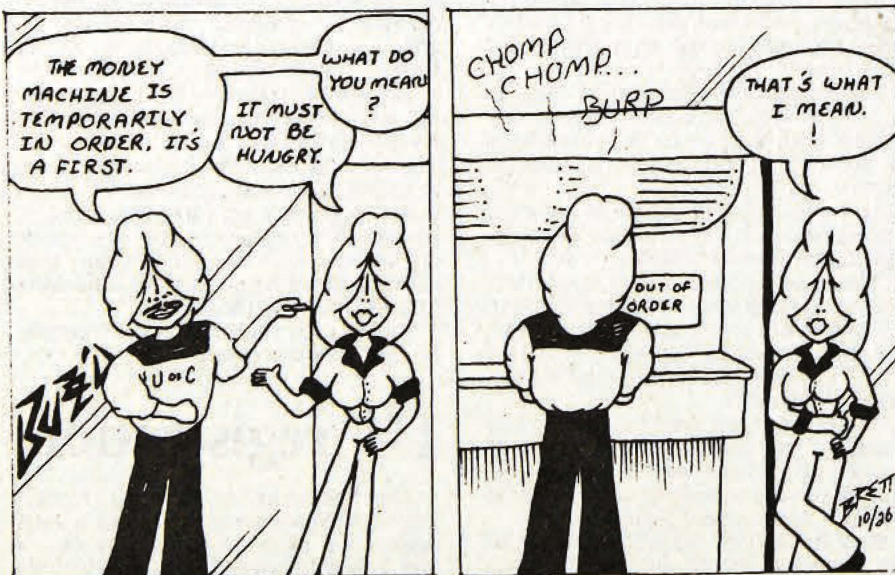
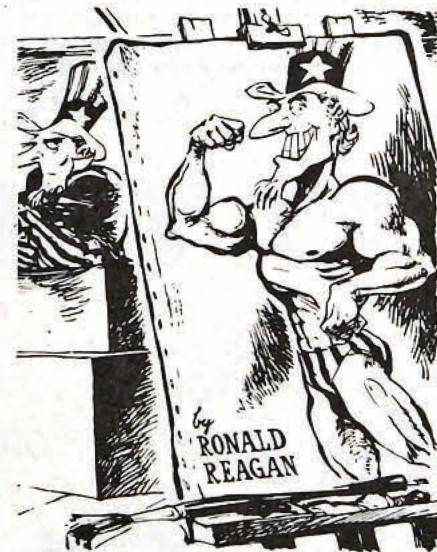
Just whose side are we on anyway? If we were to transcend our economic interests and truly endeavor to help the majority of people in these countries, then we would have far more stable allies. Our foreign policies produce nurseries where nations hostile to the United States flourish. Why is it so impossible for us to see that we are ruining our image abroad and not making us look "stronger" as Ronnie says?

We're not making the world "safe for democracy." We're chaining it to our dictator puppets. We would do much better if we could: 1) allow ourselves to recognize the injustices we have imposed on these countries; 2) remove the repressive elements we have placed there; and 3) begin to actually help the majority of the population in gaining what they want for their country and quit trying to maintain these doomed colonies around the world.

If we could do this, we would have strong allies, less need for a huge military machine, and ultimately we would once again be called the force for democracy in the world.

If you are interested in these issues, please attend SUNA's next meeting. Jim Lemire, coordinator of CASA (Central American Solidarity Association), will be discussing his recent trip to Nicaragua where he met with government officials and peasants alike. It promises to be fascinating. The meeting will be in the Computer Center, room 100A, at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Jim Capellini



Student Government is looking for a commuter representative. Anyone interested should contact the SG office for more information.



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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 250 words. Names will be withheld upon request.

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

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Associated
Collegiate
Press



Westmoreland trial: a question of media integrity

By MARK LAPP

Last week, a trial began in New York which could have massive ramifications upon how the U.S. press conducts itself. Gen. William Westmoreland, commander of the American forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968, has taken CBS to court regarding the 1982 documentary entitled *The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception*.

Westmoreland is asking \$120 million for what he considered to be libelous statements made during the CBS documentary. The case is very complicated and should take several months to complete. But there is no doubt that Westmoreland does have good reason to want to restore his honor.

The documentary, moderated by Mike Wallace, charged that Westmoreland was the head of a conspiracy which lied to President Johnson about the strength of enemy forces in the war. CBS claims that Westmoreland did this in order to make it seem like we were winning the war. The documentary said that the alleged deception left American

forces unprepared for the TET offensive of 1968.

The fact of the matter is that the court may well determine that the documentary is filled with innuendo and deception. Walter Rostow, President Johnson's national security adviser during the war, was interviewed for three hours by CBS. In the interview, Rostow supported Westmoreland's side of the story. CBS chose not to air any of this material.

Who would better know if President Johnson was being deceived about enemy strength than his own national security adviser? How can CBS, with a clear conscience, air unfavorable material about someone when there is substantive evidence to the contrary? This is clearly another case of the national media's anti-military bias.

The damage has already been done. Gen. Westmoreland will never be able to fully clear his name. But hopefully the result of this case will send a strong message to the press that they can no longer wrap themselves in the First Amendment while they might be trampling upon the Constitutional rights of individuals.

Democrats 'last ditch' efforts called underhanded

By MARC BALESTER

One of the wonderful things that makes Americans Americans is good old-fashioned stubbornness. It seems that no matter how wrong one proves some people, they simply refuse to face the facts and admit that their viewpoint is not completely correct. Case in point: almost any hardcore Mondale/Ferraro liberal.

The "New Democrats" are a wonderful example of a party willing to try anything to regain power. After the smashing victory of the '80 Reagan/Bush ticket, the Democratic party was in desperate need of some sort of help. While plenty of old-party Democrats remained faithful, few of them were in positions of responsibility. Seeing their opportunity, the "New Democrats" made their successful grab for power.

The "New Democrats" have taken under their wing everyone from homosexuals to militant black activists, all on the desperate gamble that this will return to them the power of which they have so often made ill use.

It seems that, for all their criticisms of the Republican party's support of and by the church, the Democrats have no qualms about attempting to lend political legitimacy to the Gay-Lesbian Coalition, a group which, to all intents and purposes, is concerned with little other than the promotion of an "alternate" and dubious lifestyle.

Furthermore, the support lent the Democratic party by blacks has almost all derived from the impassioned but misleading rantings of the Reverend Jesse Jackson. Jackson's message is a contorted and untrue anti-middle- and upper-class "Whitey is out to get you" tirade. Attack that statement if you like, but only if you have been to one of the good Reverend's rallies.

Of course, let us not forget the ultra-liberal freezeniks, peace-at-any-costniks and 60s do-nothings and protestors. Some of these people are simply (and irrationally) convinced that Reagan is a synonym for "I'm gonna blow up the world for a quick thrill," while the 60s types seem to be trying desperately to make amends for the failure of their generation, and perhaps themselves, by fighting for the party which still espouses their tattered belief in bucking "the Establishment."

Recently, the Democratic Party has turned towards a new source of recruits, "disenfranchised" women. By nominating Geraldine Zaccaro (or Ferraro, to appeal to the "down-trodden"), the Democrats have attempted to trick women into believing that only they offer any hope for the enfranchisement of the women of the future. Like so many other Democratic ploys, this is a blatant untruth. Women were enfranchised with the awarding of female suffrage, and only their own failure to vote en masse has ever kept them from being a major political force. Unfortunately, the woman behind whom these "liberated masses" are rallying is using her own womanhood as a smoke screen. Many women seem to forget that Mrs. Zaccaro is the eighth

most liberal member of the House of Representatives. The Democratic Party could run a cockroach for VP, and if they made it sound pretty enough, some people would still be deceived enough to vote for them.

The nomination of Mrs. Zaccaro, however, is still not closing the gap, and the New Democrats seem to be getting desperate. Like soldiers who have run out of ammunition and are reduced to throwing rocks, the Democrats have depleted the few substantive arguments in their questionable arsenal, and seem to have been once again reduced to scare tactics and slurs.

Some quick examples: The Democrats claim that the president hates women, and that only by voting for the Mondale/Ferraro ticket can the problem be solved. The Democratic party suffers from what should be a crippling lack of facts to substantiate their claims. The truth is that President Reagan has appointed more qualified women to high-level posts than has any other president in history. Which is the nobler course; to appoint several qualified and capable women in the national interest, or to appoint a quota of women, regardless of qualifications, to keep campaign promises and appease voters?

The Democrats also claim that Ronald Reagan is a warmonger — another hollow argument, directed at scaring people and causing panic voting. Simply, the President and his party believe in showing the USSR the only thing it understands: a strong front. Republicans also believe in negotiating fairly, and only when agreements can be verified. Walter Mondale would toss away any chance of a legitimate arms control agreement in favour of a short-term political gain and to fulfill one of his myriad campaign promises.

Now, the "sleaze factor." On the third floor of Plant Hall is a bulletin board belonging to the Students United for Nuclear Awareness (SUNA), a pro-freeze, highly-liberal organization. A poster recently hung on that board portrayed the President as a murderer and a war criminal. It is precisely this kind of nasty and vicious propaganda, sanctioned by the high profile liberal professors who support SUNA, which makes one question the depths to which people will sink to achieve their ends.

The list of Democratic ploys, scare tactics, and mudslingings could fill several pages. Suffice it to say that the New Democrats have proved themselves to be an amalgamation of radicals who will promise anything to anybody in their desperate quest to defeat the Republicans. While all of the Republican arguments and policies are not perfect, they are sounder than those of the Democrats. Hit the Democratic platform with solid facts and logic, and it gives off the hollow sound of a campaign based on rhetoric and mistruths, controlled by hardcore liberals with distasteful methods. Any way you put it, they are still grasping at straws.

SPO to sponsor political debate

The Student Political Organization will be sponsoring a debate between the Pro-Mondale and Pro-Reagan forces on Tues., Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. in Plant Hall Lobby. Once again, the two major parties will clash over economic, domestic and foreign policy issues. This promises to be every bit as (and perhaps more) enlightening than the Presidential and Vice Presidential Debates have been.

The opposing forces will be Terry Lane, Pam Graham and Joel Rhine on the Pro-Mondale side versus Michael Davis, Marc Balester and Mark Lapp on the Pro-Reagan side.



The 60s professors' guide to conservative student jargon

By MICHAEL CONLEY and AL LYONS

Recently, *The Minaret* published a glossary of terms to aid campus conservatives in communicating with their liberal professors.

We now present a glossary for liberal professors and students (Yes, there really are some liberal students left) to use when trying to talk with the average campus conservative.

Agent Orange — Over-rated, harmless, the veterans are only after money, we don't want to talk about it.

Arms Race (Solution) — We start bombing in 10 minutes.

Carter, Jimmy — It's all his fault, everything.

Citizens, patriotic — Want to eliminate Russians, liberals, hippies, illegal immigrants, etc.

Citizens, unpatriotic — Democrats.

"Day After, The" — Recent Communist propaganda film.

Employability — The reason students go to college.

Fallout Shelter — Dig a hole, put a door over it, throw some dirt on top. It's the dirt that does it.

Ferraro, Geraldine — Cheats on income tax, a real (rhymes with witch).

Fonda, Jane — Definitely a Communist, forgiven only if she continues to make exercise tapes.

G.O.P. — "The American Party."

Hoffman, Abbie — Can only be saved if he makes exercise tapes.

Jackson, Jesse — Despite results, shouldn't meddle in diplomatic affairs.

Johnson, Lyndon B. — Had the right

idea in Vietnam. Should've been a Republican.

King, Martin Luther — Leader of 1960s black Communists movement. Does not deserve a holiday.

Liberal — Traitor, obsolete.

Lincoln, Abraham — Remembered mainly because he was the first Republican president.

Mondale, Walter — Why would anyone vote for someone named "Fritz"?

Nuclear Weapon — Instrument of peace.

Nuclear War (Limited) — We can win! We can win!

Nuclear War (General) — They started it! They started it!

Reagan, Ronald — Speaks directly to God, carries out His mandates.

Republicans — Patriotic citizens.

Roosevelt, Franklin Delano — Would have been a Republican if he could have. They were Hoover's ideas, not his.

Star Wars — A space fantasy; Reagan will stop enemy missiles with it.

"There he goes again" — Republican rallying cry.

Trudeau, Gary — Probably a Communist; why did *Doonesbury* have to come back in an election year?

USSR — Center of all evil in the modern world.

Vader, Darth — Communist (Definitely Communist)

Vietnam Conflict — We could have won.

Wayne, John — Could have won Vietnam single-handed. Almost as good a cowboy as Ronald Reagan.

Westmoreland, Gen. William — "Smeared" by CBS News, made body counts personally, could have won Vietnam.

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Fear of Ferraro lacks support of facts

Editor, *The Minaret*:

I would like very much the opportunity to respond to Ms. Kelly Maloney's accusation that I need lessons in reading comprehension. Perhaps my reading comprehension is indeed poor or perhaps Ms. Maloney's editorial [ed. column] lacked enough support for her position. I assume that she was trying to persuade her readers (even the female ones) to support Ms. Ferraro. The problem seems to be that she fails to support her assertion with facts on Ferraro's economic, domestic or foreign policy beliefs. Ms. Maloney appears content to make nebulous statements with no sustaining evidence.

I would like Ms. Maloney to expand upon why she feels Ferraro's nomination "had a tremendous impact on women's rights." A nomination to the status of vice-presidential candidate or even an appointment to the United States Supreme Court can be symbolically shallow if the intent is likewise shallow.

True equality will be enjoyed by women only when they have the economic prowess to say, "Get out of my office," or the like. I have sincere reservations as to how a nomination to any position seriously advances women's rights; holding that position might be a different story.

If Ms. Maloney would back her statements with supporting data perhaps she might both improve my reading comprehension and give her other readers the opportunity to arrive at decisions based on something more than unclear, general allegations.

Lisa I. Humm

Professor discusses 60s

Editor, *The Minaret*:

Recently *The Minaret* has printed several articles, letters, and commentaries about the influence of the 1960s in producing a generation of "liberal" professors. While reluctant to argue from a personal perspective, I cannot help reflecting on my own experiences during the 1960s as I read comments by students who display little knowledge or understanding of the past. While some "liberal" professors undoubtedly fit the trite stereotypes presented, many do not.

I spent the 1960s working. After graduating from college in the late 50s, I spent several years during the early 60s working some 60 hours a week at a job in the "real world." After quitting that job to enter graduate school, I worked 47 hours a week at a juvenile detention center while completing work on a master's degree. After taking my first teaching job at a salary 25 percent less than I had been making two years earlier, I subsequently returned to graduate school. My family had an annual income of \$4000 during the three years my wife and I were completing graduate degrees.

While never burning a draft card or taking to the streets as a form of protest, we did oppose racism, the war, poverty, intolerance, and ignorance. We did so because we saw the effects of these ills in our daily lives. When one has favorite students killed or psychologically damaged in a war, feelings of futility and hurt remain. Dealing with the disadvantaged, the victims of discrimination, and the bigoted does shape one's thought and outlook. These experiences are typical of many of today's "liberal" professors who are unfairly portrayed as being little more than aging and washed, although unrepentant hippies.

Letter to the Editor Policy

The Minaret invites letters to the editor about any issue of interest to the UT community. Letters must be signed, typed double-spaced and submitted to *The Minaret* office (LU-4) or mailbox (2757) by noon Tuesday to appear in that Friday's edition. Names will be withheld from publication at the writer's written request.

Correspondents urged to get facts straight

Editor, *The Minaret*:

This is a response to Bill Fisher and Bill Ward's letter of Oct. 12.

Exactly what are they trying to say?

They mention the "liberal extremes of the Sixties." Could they have meant "excesses?" Still, what would this refer to? Taking over college campuses and rioting in Watts and Newark were far from government sponsored activities. And I would hardly consider U.S. involvement in Vietnam, the space program, and the overthrow of the Allende government of Chile as liberal excess.

Ah, misters Fisher and Ward must have been talking about the "radical youth," the burners of bras, buildings and draft cards. What they fail to grasp is that the radicals were not the ones making decisions. The radicals merely brought to light the differences between reality and what those in charge saw or said.

I do agree with Fisher and Ward's statement, "All professors are not liberal left-overs from the Sixties" (though I find the term "left-overs" inappropriate). Unfortunately, Fisher and Ward go on to say that these professors "have realized the truth and now live happily in these prosperous times." I don't have room to argue about professors' happiness or economic conditions, but to assume that all professors are 35-45 years old is absurd.

Fisher and Ward are correct about "all the violence which was caused in the name of peace." Such actions as those in Vietnam, Chile, the Dominican Republic and Kent State were all undertaken in the name of peace. Ah, but they were conservative measures, weren't they?

Finally, Fisher and Ward's last paragraph is rife with contradiction. How can today's youth guide America into the 21st century by giving Reagan another four years? Reagan seems a bit old to be considered youth. And what did the radicals of the Sixties stand for if not change? Most important, if those radicals failed as completely as Fisher and Ward lead us to believe, why are we still here?

Fanatics, liberal or conservative, are the ones to be wary of. Dangerous men are those who don't listen. Think before you vote.

Christopher Haggbloom

This letter is not intended as a lecture to students who have presented different views in your columns. Neither is it intended as a defense of "liberalism" for its accomplishments stand and it needs no defense or justification. These comments are simply the reflections of one who is troubled when people form opinions and make sweeping generalizations based on a cursory acquaintance with fragmentary, distorted, and biased evidence.

Joe F. Decker
Professor of History

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Letters to the Editor Senior class president challenges editorial

Editor, *The Minaret*:

It is a pity there was no issue of *The Minaret* last week, so I could reply to the editorial, "Graduation speaker decision unfair" which appeared in the Oct. 12 issue of the paper. There are a few comments I would like to make.

First, I would like to agree with *The Minaret's* opinion that the trustees overreacted in selecting Senator Howard Baker to be the speaker at this year's commencement ceremony. It is unfair that the senior class didn't have any input at the time of the decision, but Baker is a high calibre speaker, and it seems to be a decision with which we can all be happy. I do, however, have questions about the rest of the editorial.

At the beginning of the editorial, the author stated, "But seniors were not given the opportunity to provide input on who they wanted as their speaker at their graduation." At the conclusion, the author asked, "Whose graduation is it anyway?" I challenge the editorial board of *The Minaret* to answer that question. With all romantic notions about the ceremony aside, I believe you'll discover that the graduation ceremony is the University's. Although we complete our education and graduate, the University graduates us. They graduate us and the senior class has been allowed input. It's a chance that every graduating class should hold on to by being ready to work with the University at the earliest possible moment.

Even though the trustees' decision was made in haste and has an element of unfairness to it, they had

grounds to make that decision. It is somewhat understandable in that it came on the heels of the class of 1984, who waited almost until the "finishing line" to decide on a date and time for graduation.

At the senior class meeting the seniors were given the opportunity to vote on whether to have a guest speaker in addition to Baker. The seniors decided against that. The editorial stated, "Few want to sit through two speeches on Plant Porch in the heat with black caps and gowns." Did the author poll the seniors at the meeting to come up with that answer? I don't think so. Instead, I think it's an assumption made by the author; besides, if heat was that much of a factor, they would have opted to have the ceremony in the air-conditioning of the Sports Complex.

One further comment. According to the editorial, the administration is making plans to get the junior class together in the spring to start working on graduation '86 details. Juniors: why wait until spring? Start working on a graduation speaker now. Contact your representatives in Student Government, Bob Clifford and Rich Sierra. You'll be surprised how fast the spring semester will fly by.

Whatever the interpretation of this letter may be, it was meant only to enlighten an estimated 150 seniors who were absent from the senior class meeting, may have read the editorial which appeared nearly one month later, and be ready to cry "unfair."

Duncan White
Senior Class President

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The Tampa Players move next door

By ROBIN STEPHENSON
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa has a new neighbor, The Lafayette Arcade Theatre. Although the Tampa Players have been UT's neighbor for a few years now, after playing musical offices they have finally settled in, renovated and reconstructed to create The Lafayette Arcade Theatre.

Originally nine office spaces, the building was gutted and redesigned. This included the removal of load bearing steel columns which would block the audience's view, and installation of horizontal structural support beams. Also included in the renovations is an enclosed light and sound booth complete with advanced equipment for both. Every inch of space is used with wardrobe lofts above the dressing rooms and the ticket booth and prop storage areas located directly underneath the theater seats.

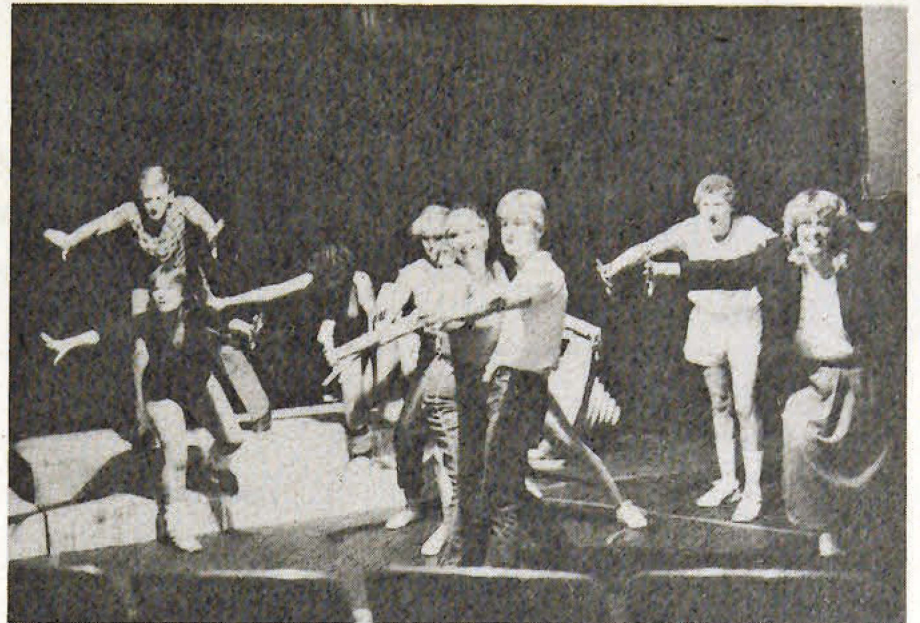
Work is far from done, however. The lobby is small and lacks carpeting and polish. There are rough edges here and there, but this rustic exterior serves a purpose. Although the funding for renovations came primarily from the company's profits, funding is needed for completion of the lobby and a concession in the planning. The Players could have touched things up with some quick temporary work but according to Mallory Lykes, they felt it would have been a waste of money since the work would have to be done again properly. This way possible

contributors can see what actually needs to be done and where their money is going.

The Theatre is important to UT for more reasons than just a good neighbor policy. It opens up new opportunities for drama students and those interested in the theatre. The Tampa Players encourage student and faculty interaction and auditions. Past participants in their productions have been Tina Tulipano, Leona Pezka, Shannon Barker, and Alison Hutchings. Also, Brian Schuler played piano on stage all through *The Cradle Will Rock* and Dr. David Isele was the music director for the same production. Genie Locicero, a UT graduate and member of the music faculty, is manager of the box office and Dr. Gary Luter is a member of their board of directors.

The Theatre will be offering a Student Rush Discount for their upcoming productions which include *A Christmas Carol*, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, *Crimes of the Heart*, *Pump Boys and Dinettes*, and *Days of Wine and Roses*. Ten minutes before curtain, tickets may be purchased by UT students with ID at the discount price of \$4. For anyone wishing to make reservations or come early to reserve a seat, there is a \$1 discount off the regular price for UT faculty, students and staff.

Productions by the Tampa Players are funded by the Fine Arts Council. The Players are the fifth largest recipient in the state.



Judy Van Driel/Minaret
The cast of the world premier of *Taking It Off* rehearse in the recently renovated Lafayette Arcade Theatre. The show opens Nov. 4.

Waterfront compelling

On the Waterfront is basically the story of one man, Terry Malloy (Marlon Brando), a young dock worker with unsuccessful experience as a boxer. He hangs around the docks on his own time, discontented with his life and revealing a tender side of his otherwise tough character by tending his collection of pigeons. His brother Charlie (Rod Steiger) works as a slick lawyer for the local longshoremen's union, which is headed by an arrogant racketeer, Johnny Friendly (Lee Cobb).

Terry is tricked into setting a trap for an uncooperative worker, who is then murdered. Terry meets the dead man's sister, Edie (Eva Marie Saint), and she asks his help in bringing the racketeers to justice.

Charlie is told to silence his brother's criticism of the union. This results in one of the most famous scenes in film history,

involving Brando's best remembered line, "I could have been a contender..."

Eventually, Terry testifies before a crime commission and the crooked union is, for the moment, broken.

On the Waterfront is one of the great American films both because it sheds light on a vast injustice and because it is a skillful piece of film drama. The stark, documentary appearance lends the film a realistic look that underscores the compelling performances of the actors.

Brando's performance, his best excepting that in *The Godfather*, is a fascinating depiction of a moral awakening. His Terry Malloy is tough, stubborn, and vulnerable, hiding his sensitivity with arrogance and now and then showing a flash of charm and humor. It is a cunningly controlled piece of acting.

On the Waterfront might be seen as a story of redemption, but in simpler terms it is the story of an ordinary man finding the courage to stand up and be counted. As portrayed by Brando, he is thoroughly believable.

On the Waterfront will be screened as part of the Film Classics Series on Tues., Oct. 30 at 6 p.m. in AV-2 of the library.

Video competition tunes in on students

By MIKE ENGLING
Staff Writer

Lights! Action! Camera! The JVC Corporation of America has opened the 1984 Professional Video Competition to college students as well as video professionals.

JVC established the event in 1980 to inspire and stimulate video communication excellence among professionals. Originally, the competition was opened to any U.S. company or organization that produces videotape programs in-house. This year the competition has been opened to college students as well. Dan Roberts, vice president of the JVC Professional Video Division, said, "With the field of video communications expanding so rapidly, we felt it important to include future professionals in the competition. This way, we see both the best of today and what is yet to come."

The annual competition features four categories: communications, training, promotion/merchandising, and local cable production; requires no entry fee; encourages participation from all private television professionals and students; and offers the chance to win valuable prizes.

From last year's 788 eligible entries, a rise of 250 percent over the previous year, Minolta Corp., General Foods Corp.,

Geophysical Services, and the Women's Video Collective emerged to take top honors in the four categories.

JVC awards all prizes which include up to \$5000 dollars worth of JVC equipment for first place in the professional division. Prizes for the future professional division are scholarships in the amounts of \$2000, \$1000, and \$500 for first, second, and third places respectively. Programs from professionals will be judged separately from those submitted by students.

The competition closes Nov. 30 and winners will be announced in March 1985. Programs may be produced in any video format. Entries will be screened by consultants under the supervision of Arthur Young & Company—acting as an independent judging organization—who will narrow the field to 10 in each category. From there, a panel of video experts selects the top three programs in each category based on the entrant's creativity in achieving the stated objectives and technical proficiency.

Official rules and entry forms are available by writing: 1984 Professional Video Competition, c/o Shaw & Todd, Inc., 6101 Empire State Building, New York, New York 10118. The Professional Video Comp. information hotline is: (212) 244-5225.

Gato blows a cool sax

By KELLY MALONEY
Staff Writer

The word "gato" is Spanish for cat. After the intensely rhythmic performance by Gato Barbieri at the Tampa Theatre on Oct. 21, it is no wonder the electrifying jazz saxophonist acquired his nickname. Throughout the sultry Sunday night show, Barbieri—clad in baggy gray slacks, blue shirt and black fedora—slinked through number after number with feline coolness.

Accompanied by a five-man band composed of two guitarists, a keyboardist, a drummer and a percussionist playing a variety of exotic South American instruments, Gato captivated his audience time

and again with his sensuous Latin music. Young professionals in ultra chic evening wear could not help but sway and bop to Barbieri's throbbing rhythms. By the end of the performance the audience was on its feet cheering for an encore.

Although it lasted less than two hours, the concert was by far one of the richest, most enchanting jazz productions the bay area has seen in a long time.

On a scale of one to ten, Gato receives no less than a 9.99.

(The Pat Metheny Group will be appearing at the Tampa Theatre on Wed., Nov. 21. Tickets are \$12.50 at the box office or any Select-a-Seat outlet in the Bay area.)




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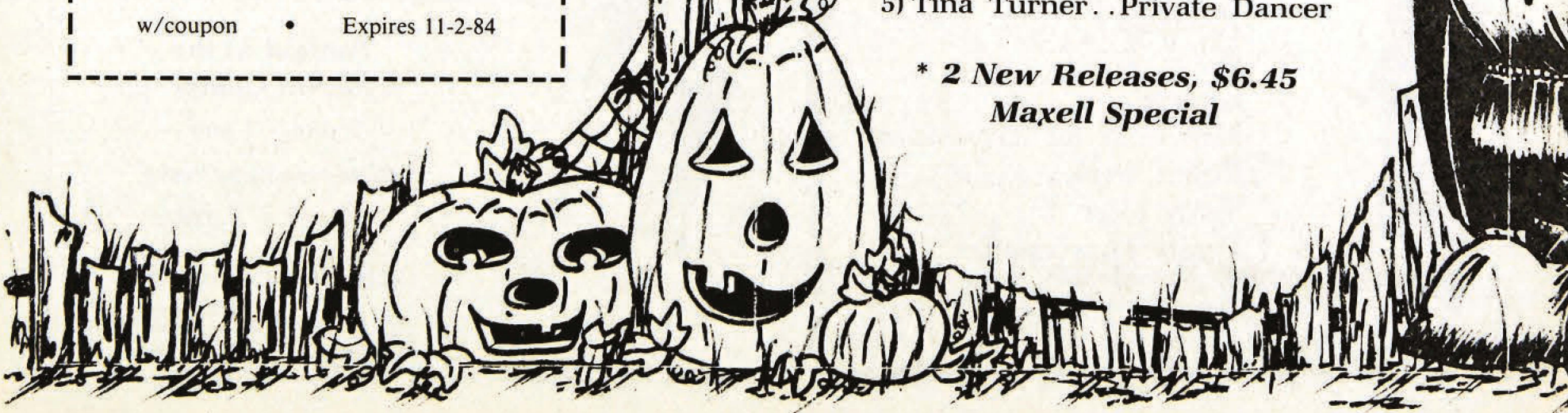
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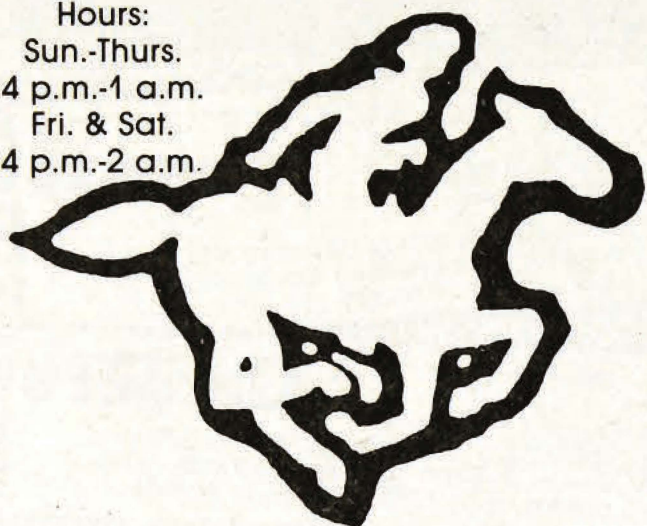


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French art exhibits beauty and prestige

By MIKE ENGLING
Staff Writer

French culture from the 19th century comes alive with "La Vie Moderne," a touring art exhibition which opens at The Tampa Museum Oct. 28 and runs through Jan. 13. "La Vie Moderne" is a touring exhibit of 41 works from nearly three dozen French artists drawn entirely from the collections of the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington D.C.

According to Linda Saul, public relations coordinator for The Tampa Museum, the paintings served to instill the French population with a sense of peace, security and stability during the 19th century's times of revolution and political turmoil. The works are physically smaller than many other classical works because they were not commissioned by a church, but were intended to be hung in the living rooms of the rising middle class of the Industrial Revolution.

In some instances the artists used the money they raised from the sales of their works to send themselves to their next exotic place of inspiration.

Saul explained, "These paintings are particularly interesting because they show the people's love of nature, romanticize the peasant and honest toil, and fantasize about escape to foreign lands. [They're] very lush and rich. The paintings are very aesthetically pleasing to look at."

Saul also said that the paintings in "La Vie Moderne" are "safe" works. That is because the works were originally pur-



Detail from "The Boulevard" by Jean-François Raffaelli. From the Corcoran Gallery of Art, William A. Clark Collection.

chased by Americans travelling abroad who did not want to hang "extremes" on their walls. These paintings therefore are neither erotic nor overly deep in political meaning.

The Tampa law firm of Trenam, Simons, Kemker, Scarf, Barkin, Frye, and O'Neill is sponsoring the exhibit with additional support coming from the National Endowment for the Arts, the State of Florida, Division of Cultural Affairs, and the Florida Arts Council. "This is a great example of private and public support working together to bring art of exceptional merit to the citizens of Tampa," explained Susan Mueller, director of development for The Tampa Museum.

Saul expressed her satisfaction not only with the quality of the exhibit but also with the fact that the collection is travelling to several prestigious institutions including the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston and the Joselyn Art Museum in Omaha. This gains national recognition and prestige for the museum.

There is a one dollar requested donation to see the exhibit, and the museum store will have an 88-page catalogue of the works on sale during the run of the show.

The paintings are varied in style and range from genre to landscape in content. The showcased artists include Renoir, Boudin, Courbet, Daumier, Monet, and Degas. Saul stated that the collection would be of particular interest to students because it shows "how the sense of what's beautiful has changed in the last 100 years and how [it has] remained the same."



Detail from "School of Ballet" by Hilaire-Germain Edgar Degas. From the Corcoran Gallery of Art, William A. Clark Collection.

what's happening film

Oct. 26 - *An American Werewolf in London*, Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.
Oct. 29-Nov. 1 - *Wolfen*, University Union Lobby, Mon./Wed. 6 p.m. and Tues./Thurs. 8 p.m.
Oct. 30 - *On the Waterfront*, Merl Kelce Library (AV-2), 6 p.m.
Oct. 31 - *The Phantom of the Opera*, Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.
Nov. 1 - *Z*, Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.

art

Oct. 28-Jan. 13 - "La Vie Moderne: 19th Century French Art," the Tampa Museum
Nov. 10 - Annual Fine Art Auction, Fine Arts Gallery (SVC) at USF, 6:30 p.m.

theatre

Nov. 2-4 & 9-11 - *Taking It Off*, Lafayette Arcade Theatre, 8 p.m. ticket information: 251-0254

music

Oct. 26 - Cyndi Lauper w/The Bangles, Bayfront Center, St. Petersburg, 8 p.m. tickets: \$12.50 at select-a-seat
Oct. 30 - Malcolm Westly, faculty voice recital, UT Ballroom, 8 p.m. \$1 w/i.d.
Nov. 1 - Florida Orchestra, McKay Auditorium, 8 p.m. ticket information: 887-5715
Nov. 10 - Santana, Sun Dome at USF, tickets available at select-a-seat
Nov. 19 - Diana Ross, Bayfront Center, St. Petersburg, 8 p.m. ticket information: 893-7251

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Adult
Cartoons

Daffy Ducktoons

Classic Daffy Duck in: "Scrap Happy Daffy" & "To Duck Or Not To Duck" (1943), & "The Daffy Duckaroo" (1942). 30 min

Mon-Fri, 10:30 am

1973: "The Watergate
Years Begin"

Sensational
Seventies 70's

Part I. Topics include: American Indian protests, Triple Crown winner, riots in Chile, death of Picasso, & more. 30 min

Mon-Fri, 11:00 am

New progressive music videos include: top ten countdown, #1 club videos, special guests, & more. 60 min



Mon-Fri, 12:00 pm

Monica's Waltz & The Most
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A day-in-the-life of Monica, from the U. of Miami. And, a look at a marching band from Ohio U. 30 min

Mon-Fri, 12:30 pm

Falasha:
Agony of the Black Jews



Documentary about a group of people in Ethiopia forbidden to observe their religion or to leave the country. 30 min

University Union—Lobby

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Athletic trainer does more than treat injuries

By BRIAN REICHBERG
Staff Writer

Many people may think that all an athletic trainer does is stand on the sidelines during games and run out on to the playing area when someone gets injured.

As Kim Morris, The University of Tampa athletic trainer, can tell, there is more to a trainer's job than meets the eye. Morris' duties include such things as the rehabilitation of injured athletes, immediate care of injuries and implementation of preventative measures to avoid injuries. Morris is also responsible for writing reports on everyone she treats.

The training room at the new Spartan Sports Center, where Morris performs her various jobs, also serves as a hospitality center of sorts for visiting teams. "If the visiting trainer wants to use the training room they can use it," said Morris. "I'll put taping tables in their [the visiting team] lockerroom if they want [them]."

Since different sports require use of different body parts, certain injuries are

common for the various sports. For instance, leg injuries are often seen in soccer, and shoulder and elbow injuries are common for baseball players. Volleyball players suffer from various bumps and bruises because they often have to dive on hard gym floors.

To avoid injuries, Morris instructs UT's athletes on preventative measures. These include teaching them how to stretch and instructing them on proper exercises.

The training room is stocked with equipment that assists Morris and her staff in performing their jobs. Among the equipment used are: an ultrasound machine, an electrical stimulator, specialized exercise machines, whirlpools, and compression units. Morris also employs various forms of cryotherapy or utilization of ice in all forms.

Although Morris' job goes largely unnoticed by the average UT sports fan, it is an integral part of the Spartan sports program.



UT's athletic trainer, Kim Morris, helps Errol Howard of the soccer team stretch out prior to a game. Morris is an avid believer that proper exercise prevents injuries.

Wasson strides to conference championship

By JOE LONIGRO
Staff Writer

When The University of Tampa cross country team travels to the University of South Florida tonight to run in the Florida State meet, there will be a champion among them.

Introducing in this corner, the new Sunshine State Conference champion: Mike Wasson. Wasson smoked his closest competition by more than a minute, with a time of 26:45 in the five-mile run. The victory earned Wasson a spot on the All-Conference first team, and also earned him a trip to Clinton, Miss., where he will represent UT at the Southern Regionals in November.

The first place finish of Wasson, as good as it was, was not enough to pull the Spartan team higher than a fourth place finish, one notch higher than last year.

"I'm real happy with the way the team turned out, and for Mike," said UT Cross Country Coach Rick Denfrund. "We set

out to go one step up from last year and we did it. If it takes us four years to become number one it's fine, as long as we keep improving."

Improvement, however, was nowhere in sight for the Lady Spartans, as they could only manage a 15th place finish by Penny Dickos, and finished last in the conference.

Dickos finished her three-mile run in 20:01, and it marked the second straight year she placed 15th in the conference. It also gained her a second straight Honorable Mention Award on the All-Conference team.

Those who would like to catch a glimpse of the Spartan cross country team in action, can do so by going over to USF tonight and watching them in their final meet of the year. The Spartans will be competing against schools from across the state in the Florida State cross country meet. The men's race will start at 5:30 p.m. and the ladies will get under way around 6:15 p.m.

Intramural program rebounds from an off year

By STEPHEN VACLAVIK
Staff Writer

What a difference a year makes. Last year's intramural program was plagued with problems from beginning to end. According to Rick Denfrund, director of intramurals, this year's program is "a hell of a lot better."

Most of the problems encountered last year had to do with facilities. The intramural field was continually being dug up, which created problems for flag football and softball. Basketball and volleyball games would start as late as 11 p.m. because of the limited access to Howell Gym. These difficulties led to a lapse in participation.

Although Denfrund did not expect to bounce back after such a terrible year, he

is satisfied with this year's program. "Now that everything's done, we're kind of on a roll," said Denfrund. Participation this year is right around 80 percent of the campus community. There were only six teams participating in flag football last year, while this year there are 16.

Denfrund credits the people that work for him in helping to boost participation in intramurals. "We're really hitting the streets hard as far as getting the word out to people," said Denfrund. He added that they have probably put out more posters than they have ever done before.

Denfrund feels the program has rebounded pretty well from the problems of last year. However, he still expects it to take another year or two until participation reaches what it once was.

Golfers find their swing in past two tournaments

By JOSEPH MADDEN
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa's golf team finished third out of 16 teams in the Stetson Invitational held Oct. 4-6 at the Swallows Golf Course in Deland, Fla.

Paul Royak, Ernie Alonso, Gregg Kraft, Grant Taylor and Scott Zajac were the team members that competed. Kraft finished second individually while Taylor finished fifth.

The Spartans finished behind Columbus College, who won the tournament, and Florida Southern who finished second.

"We played really well," said Taylor in reference to the team's performance. Coach Chuck Winship said, "It was the

best three-round tournament finish we have had in a few years."

The Spartans second tournament, The Sun 'n' Fun Invitational, held at The Bayshore Golf Club in Miami, was the team's second big tournament of the month. Tampa finished second out of 15 teams.

Kraft, Royak, Alonso, Zajac and Finlayson were the team members that competed. Alonso placed third individually while Royak finished seventh.

"I was very happy," said Winship on his team's outstanding performance. "We beat the University of South Florida by 12 shots."

The Spartans next tournament is the Embury-Riddle Invitational on Oct. 25-26, at Daytona.

Spartans At A Glance

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Games Remaining
Soccer	11	4	0	6
Volleyball	22	0	0	10

	1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place	Other	Meets/Matches Remaining
Men's Cross-country	1	0	0	3	1
Women's Cross-country	0	1	0	3	1
Golf	0	1	1	2	2

THE IDEAL PROBLEM SOLVER

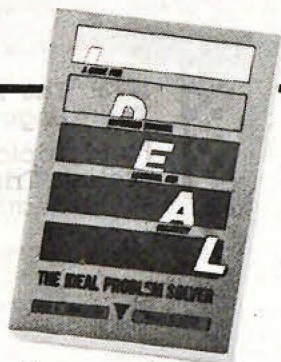
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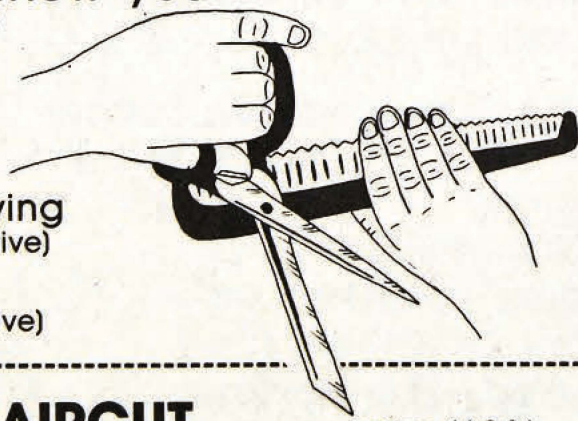
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Soccer profile

Speedster lends composure and intensity to team

By KATHY MacKENZIE
Asst. Editor

Speed.

That's the one word University of Tampa fans think of when watching Spartan forward Errol Howard zip down the left wing during a game.

"Errol is a dangerous forward because of his lightning speed," said UT Head Coach Jay Miller. "He gives us that dimension up front and adds excitement to our game. The spectators love to see him run."

But the 5-foot-11 senior also adds another important dimension to Miller's squad — he rarely becomes frazzled on or off the field.

"He lends a calmness and a mellow atmosphere to the team," said Miller. "He's the originator of [the attitude of] 'chill out.' Errol has intensity during the game, but he also has composure."

Miller has not always been able to utilize Howard the way he may have wished over the past three years because of Howard's recurring thigh injuries.

"The worst is when you've healed, but this little thing in your head tells you it's not gone," said Howard. "It's still in your mind."

However, Miller says injuries of this kind are expected with speedsters like Howard.

"Sprinters have the tendency to suffer from muscle pulls," said Miller. "They must strengthen their muscles and stretch them at the same time. Errol has worked very, very hard this year and this is the reason why he hasn't been injured as much."

It seems that Howard has recovered from the injuries that plagued him the last two years. The senior has played in 14 games this season tallying four goals and registering six assists.

Howard, a native of Brownstown, on the northern coast of Jamaica, started soccer at seven years old when he would follow his older brother to the park.

"In Jamaica, soccer and cricket are the

sports," said Howard. "Almost all of my family plays cricket. I don't like that little ball, and the game is too slow and boring."

Howard came to America one summer to visit his grandmother in New Haven, Conn. "I came up for vacation; I liked it and I called home and said, 'Dad, I'm not coming back,'" explained Howard. "We worked out all of the papers and I haven't looked back."

He spent three years at Lee High School in New Haven. While at midfield and on the frontline, Howard was a two-time All-State selection. He then went to play at Southern Connecticut State University for one year. In addition, the business management and economics major played in the National Sports Festival in 1979 and 1982.

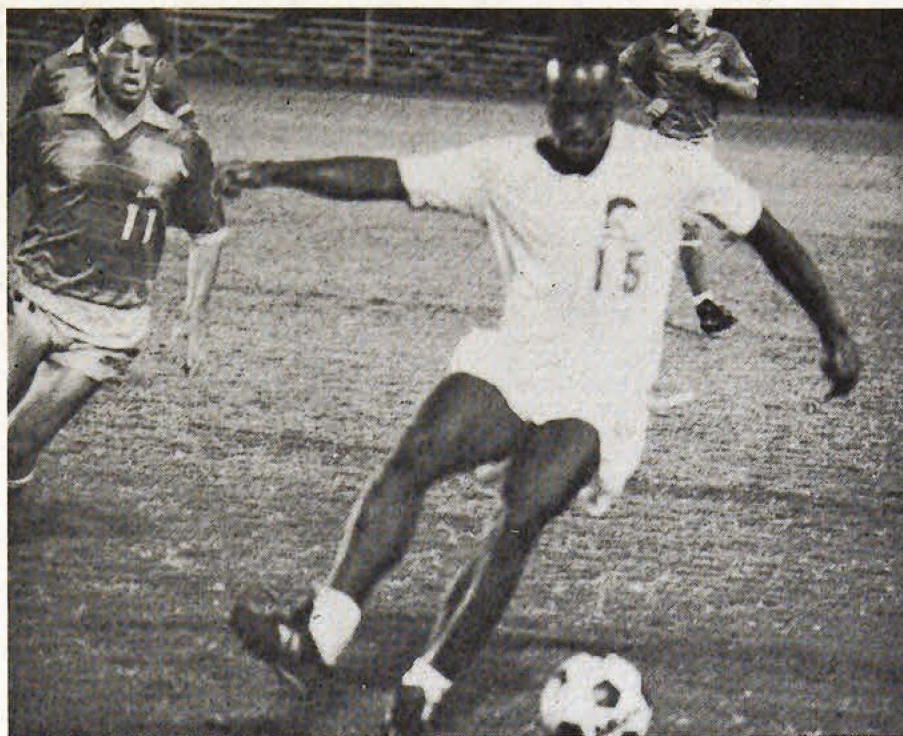
After his parents moved from Jamaica to Fort Lauderdale, Howard wanted to transfer to a college in Florida. "My coach sent a recommendation to Jay [Miller] and he said come on down," said Howard with a slight tinge of a Jamaican accent. "I wouldn't exchange it [playing at UT] for anything. I'm getting the best of both worlds: a good education and a good soccer program. It speaks for itself."

One of the reasons for Howard's contentment at Tampa is his coach.

"Jay is one of the best coaches," said Howard. "Up north if I just say 'Jay,' everyone knows who I'm talking about. He tells you exactly what he wants and what you need to do. He talks to you."

But perhaps one of Howard's biggest disappointments was not being able to play in 1981 when the Spartans won the NCAA Division II championship. Howard was forced to sit out that season due to NCAA rules which state a player must red shirt after transferring from a Division I or II school.

"It was the worst," said Howard. "I really wasn't a part of it, although they [the team] didn't make me feel that way. I didn't feel like I had contributed. But I'll make up for it this year."



Carol Barbre/Minaret

Errol Howard shows the flair that has been his trademark. Howard, a native of Brownstown, Jamaica, has four goals and six assists this year.

Rugby club shut out

By STACY BERKOFF
Staff Writer

When The University of Tampa Rugby Club went up against Florida State University on Oct. 20, they were soundly defeated 34-0.

The defeat, which dropped the Spartans record to 0-4, could be attributed to several factors, one of which was the fact that FSU is five hours away.

According to Larry Bagan, "Our defense had many breakdowns which enabled the Seminoles to take advantage of this and score."

Another member added, "We did not

play one of our best games."

The Spartans had several opportunities to score, but did not capitalize on them. The inability to score, and the fact that the Seminoles are one of the best teams in Florida, may have led the Spartans to another loss.

One highlight of the game for the Spartans was the success of the scrum. "Our scrum played one of their best games so far this season," said Bagan.

The club, which is scheduled to play St. Leo tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the intramural field, is optimistic about collecting their first victory of the season.

Volleyballers stretch win streak to 21 games

By JENNIFER WHEELER
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa women's volleyball team has moved up to number nine in the national NCAA Division II rankings.

The Lady Spartans have continued their winning streak to obtain the number one position in the Southern rankings. Their 21-0 record speaks for itself.

On Oct. 13, UT competed in the tough Troy State Tournament and returned home undefeated, a force to be reckoned with in the South.

They played six matches in two days and proved their superiority by defeating Florida Southern College, Rollins College, Jacksonville University, University of Tennessee-Martin, University of North Alabama, and host Troy State University.

According to Spartan Coach Chris Catanach, "We played very well. After one match the opposing coach walked over to me and said: 'It was a pleasure losing to you. It was worth it just to see your team play.'"

Seniors Kim Lawrence and Debbie Fox and freshman Susan Wolmesjo played exceptional in the tournament.

Lawrence had 32 kills with a 25 percent

hitting average, and 33 defensive saves. As setter, Fox totaled an outstanding 141 assists in the tournament. Wolmesjo accumulated 42 kills with a 38 percent hitting average, and racked up 27 defensive saves.

On Oct. 18 the Lady Spartans faced Florida Southern College for the second time in a week, and for the second time beat FSC. UT put away the Lady Mocs, 16-14, 15-12, and 15-13.

Lawrence led the team with 20 defensive saves, followed by Inga Johnson with 18, Carina Svensson with 16, and Wolmesjo with 13. Wolmesjo also had 17 kills of 42 attempts, and Svensson backed her up with 10 kills of 33 attempts.

The following night, Oct. 19, Tampa volleyed against Troy State and Florida A&M University, defeating them 15-13, 16-14 and 15-2, 15-8, respectively.

Against Troy State, Fox had 23 setting assists with four leading to points, and against FAMU she had 21 assists, seven of which led to points.

The team will compete tonight and tomorrow in the Jacksonville Tournament where the Lady Spartans will face Troy State, FSC, Wright State University, Florida International University, and host Jacksonville University.

JOIN THE SPARTANS

at the Fifth Annual
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Saturday
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A pre-game celebration will be held at 12:30 p.m. on the lawn adjacent to USF Stadium.

The City of Tampa Soccer Championship — UT vs. USF — will be held at 2 p.m.

One bus with a 50 person seating capacity will be supplied by student government. The bus will leave at 12 noon from the fountain. First come, first served basis.

Sports
Lineup

Oct. 26	UT-Golf in Embry-Riddle Invitational at Daytona
Oct. 26-27	UT-Volleyball in Jacksonville Tournament at Jacksonville
Oct. 27	UT-Soccer vs. University of South Florida in Mayor's Cup at USF at 2 p.m.
Oct. 30	UT-Soccer vs. Eckerd College at home at 7:30 p.m. UT-Volleyball vs. Rollins away at 7 p.m.
Nov. 1	UT-Volleyball vs. Florida Institute of Technology at home at 7 p.m.

UT fares well against ranked opponents

By MATT FLANAGAN
Sports Editor

Over the past two weeks, The University of Tampa's soccer team batted .750 as they posted three wins in four games against highly ranked opponents.

On Oct. 19-21, the Spartans travelled to Clemson, S.C., to participate in the Clemson University Invitational Tournament. Their opponent on Oct. 19 was Clemson University. The 18th-ranked Tigers proved to be too strong as they prevailed 3-1. Against North Carolina State University, who were ranked number seven in the nation, Tampa put everything together and beat the Wolfpack 1-0 on Oct. 21. The loss knocked the Wolfpack out of the top 20. The win against N.C. State was enough to give UT a second place finish in the tournament.

Clemson clearly dominated the first half of their game with Tampa. Kurt Devlin made some key saves to keep the Tigers off the scoreboard. UT could not muster any offense either and the halftime score was 0-0. The Spartans picked up the pace in the second half and applied the pressure to Clemson. Finally, at the 63:43 mark, Per-Ake Johnsson scored on a head ball off a cross from Kenny James. The goal was the 17th of the year for Johnsson and it broke the record held by Peter Johansson set in 1982.

"It's a good feeling," said Johnsson. "I like to break records. I talked to Peter Johansson before the game about the record and he told me I couldn't talk to him before I broke the record. Now I can talk to him. I think he wanted me to break it." Johnsson now has his eyes set on the 21 goals in a season record held by Roy Wegerle of the University of South Florida in 1983.

The excitement of the goal by Johnsson was short lived as Clemson came back. His goal seemed to have awakened the Tigers. Clemson went into overdrive the rest of the game. Starting at the 73rd minute mark and ending at the 83rd

minute mark, the Tigers scored three goals off similar plays. Long crosses to the back post resulted in two goals off head shots and another off the foot from close range. Lately, the Spartans have been vulnerable to late goals.

"Concentration is the main thing," said co-captain Al Smith. "We lose concentration towards the end of the game. Usually we are up and we'll lose concentration and start to panic. That is the way they scored their goals. Somehow we have to try our best to overcome this."

The defense came through the next time against the Wolfpack. Mark Keymont notched the only goal of that game at 63:51. James crossed the ball on a corner kick and Keymont headed it in. After the goal, N.C. State applied more pressure, but UT held on for the win. The consensus of the team was that Clemson had a better team despite their lower ranking than N.C. State.

"We lose concentration towards the end of the game. That is the way they score their goals."

—Al Smith
Co-captain

On Oct. 16, Tampa welcomed home former teammate Kevin Mastin and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Each UT starter gave Mastin a rose in the pregame ceremony. That was as nice as they would get as UT defeated the two-time defending NCAA Division III national champions 5-3.

"I was nervous," said Mastin. "The roses were nice. I wanted to come back and win. I think I played pretty well. UT is such a good team. I want a national championship. I knew I couldn't get it [in Tampa] because I wasn't eligible, so

Greensboro was the next logical choice. I miss Tampa, though."

Keith Fulk opened the scoring in the 15th minute with a header from seven yards out. James once again served the ball with a cross. Tampa could not hold the lead as Greensboro scored in the 37th minute to tie it up. The score stood until halftime.

The second half was wild and exciting. Johnsson followed a rebound from a Keymont shot to give Tampa a 2-1 lead at 48:44. Al Smith connected three minutes later from a James pass to make it 3-1. In the 60th minute, Errol Howard crossed the ball to Fulk who headed it once off the goalie and again into the net to make it 4-1. Brian Japp of Greensboro scored two minutes later to cut the margin to two. About 30 seconds later, Kevin Fall lofted a 35-yard chip over the goalie to give Tampa a 5-2 lead. Greensboro closed the scoring in the 79th minute on a nice give-and-go combination.

On Oct. 11, UT played Florida International University. The Sunblazers are ranked fourth in Division II. FIU has a tough reputation and usually are the stumbling block for UT's march to the national finals. This night Tampa handled them pretty well and won 2-1.

The score is a bit deceiving. The Spartans dominated and could have had many more goals. Sunblazer goalie Marc Wolff kept FIU close. Despite being outshot 11-1 in the first half, the Sunblazers were still tied with UT at 0-0.

Hans Olofsson took matters into his own hands immediately following halftime. Olofsson left his sweeper position and moved upfield where he worked a give-and-go with Fall and scored from 12-yards out to give UT the lead.

"Since I'm not matched up in the back, when I come up I'm open," said Olofsson.

Olofsson later figured in UT's second goal. He passed the ball to Johnsson, who flicked the ball to Keymont. Keymont then blasted the ball into the goal for a 2-0



Carol Barbree/Minaret

Mark Keymont shields the ball from Brian Japp of UNC-Greensboro in action on Oct. 16. UT won 5-3. Keymont scored the winning goal against FIU on Oct. 11 and against North Carolina State University on Oct. 21.

lead.

FIU made it interesting as Tampa's defense left Mark Barnett open and he scored from 12 yards out in the 80th minute. The score stood up and Tampa had beaten their archrivals.

"That was a pressure game for us," Head Coach Jay Miller said. "It was close towards the end because we let them get that one goal. Overall, we applied pressure to their defense and it finally cracked. Wolff kept them in the game. He played superbly."

Wolff himself was impressed with Tampa. "There is skill everywhere," said Wolff. "They have leadership and a lot of hard workers. It's a team that runs for 90 minutes. We had a hard time covering them in the back because they move so much."

City championship up for grabs in Mayor's Cup

By MATT FLANAGAN
Sports Editor

The soccer game which the city of Tampa awaits each year is upon us. It is time for the fifth annual Mayor's Cup game pitting The University of Tampa against the University of South Florida on Oct. 27.

This year's game will be held at the USF soccer field at 2 p.m. UT holds a 2-1-1 series edge and has won the last two years.

This is probably the first year the Spartans can be considered the favorites. Still, the game should be something to watch. "It is always a tough game," said Head Coach Jay Miller. "It's a rivalry that has been here ever since I have been here. The game will have lots of intensity and lots of spectators."

USF's Head Coach Dan Holcomb had this to say on the game. "Both teams have pretty much the same records and both teams have played top competition. At this point in the season, the wins are important for post-season competition. I think it has to be one of the top games in the South. We are just going to go out and play and see how things happen. I guess at 4 p.m. we will know, unless there is overtime."

The Bulls have scouted every home game the Spartans have had to this point. Something must be brewing at the other camp.

"I'm sure they have a plan worked out," said Miller. "Exactly how they are going to do it, I don't know. They are going to try to neutralize us from bringing the ball up from the back. They are also going to keep us from having so much ball possession at midfield."

The offensive attack of South Florida should consist mainly of crossing the ball to their tall forwards, Matt and Johann Westerhorstmann.

If both teams play their best, then the game should be rather wide open as to who the winner will be.

"It's one of those games in which, when both teams are psyched and the adrenalin is flowing a little bit, strange things happen," said Miller. "Such as two offensive teams not scoring any goals, or two teams noted for defense end up having a lot of goals scored on them. One thing that can be expected is the unexpected will happen. It has proven itself the whole Mayor's Cup."

It's the players that make the game, and the Spartans believe that the game is theirs.

"Most of us have already seen South Florida play," said co-captain Al Smith. "I think we are ready for them. We just have to keep that concentration level up for a full 90 minutes. Then I think we can beat them with no problems."

Minaret prediction: UT 3 USF 0.

SPIROS

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*On available courts • *Includes weight room

Student I.D. receives \$1 discount on \$5 general admission
ticket at Tuesday night wrestling.

PERSONALS

Barracooter,
Whatcha doin' tonight?
Remember what you did to my beer bottle?
So... something's gotta happen!

Delta Sig Pledges: Three more weeks before initiation
Let's GO FOR IT!!!!!!
RS

Phi Delt pledges: Keep up the good work!!
RS

Larry & Bill: Do you need a hairbrush?
Guess Who?

DZ's-
Thanks so much for your support during our
Founder's Day! The sign was excellent.

Greek Love,
The sisters and pledges of
Alpha Chi Omega

Whirl-
Do we really have to graduate?

Love, Mags
To the conservative hit squad that tried to run us
down, Mon., Oct. 23, 1984, 11:55 a.m., outside of
Spiro's: The following message is for you:

You Missed! You Missed! You Missed!

Al and Mike,
Mike Davis- Teach your buddies how to drive. Al
Nae-nae, Love Ya'

Al
Mondale/Ferraro in '84
IT IS DEFINITELY ONE HUNDRED PERCENT
BETTER IN THE BAHAMAS

NXTC-
BAHAMAS AT THANKSGIVING COULD BE
GRAND!!!

R.J.,
No I don't remember, who the hell is Mary?
Rob (Loverboy)

Mr. Anchorsplash,
Congratulations!! Thanks for showing me a wonder-
ful time. Happy 2 1/2 Years! They have been the hap-
piest of my whole life.

All my love, your honey
Kimmmy

Sporte'
Clearwater Beach. Anyway... Anyway...
Anyway... Anyway... Had Fun!

Killer

Julie Mcay
Not only were you fired from this past trip but
from all other trips in the future.

The passengers

FLORY-
Does anyone ever go out of their way for you?
Would you cash a check? Can I borrow \$50?
Can I use your phone? Can I pick out some out-
fits from your closet?

NXTC-
Get any interesting light brown manilla
envelopes in the mail lately?

MARKLE

TADPOLE,
Better late than never... HAPPY BIRTHDAY.
The FIX MAN.

Michael:
One down, only 80 or 90 left to go!
Always and Forever,
Emily

Hey Southerner: Remember, Joisey girls make better
lovers!

Isn't it amazing how the word "WE" can change in
meaning in only seven weeks?

Pist and depressed —
Do that to me one more time and pain killers won't
help.

— an easily upset roomie

Jeff,
So, you like older women, huh?

Jeff,
Face it, you'd be comatose in seconds. Three gasps
max.

Chaffin,
Jump on these, baby!!!!!!

Chaffin,
Just remember, those who talk the most.....

Hey Luscious,
What do they teach you boys in Michigan!!!!

Chaffin,
We don't mean to be rude but what the hell are you
wearing?!!!!

JEFF,
SHE SAID "THANK YOU FOR A FUNKY
TIME, CALL ME UP WHEN YOU COME
OUT OF THE COMA!"

JEFF,
YOU KNOW WE LOVE YOU!
YOUR CYNDI LAUPER PAL &
STABLE LOUNGE BUDDY

R. GARY
TAKE A MOMENT AND LOOK HOW FAR
YOU HAVE COME AND HOW MUCH YOU
HAVE ACCOMPLISHED. BIG BROTHER IS
VERY PROUD!

TWINKLES-
GETTING TO KNOW YOU HAS BEEN LIKE
WINE... IT'S GETTING BETTER WITH AGE.
LOVE YA,
ME

COACH- thanx for all you've done — wouldn't have
survived without you!

BF- thanx for everything- -Miss St. A.

BETTY-
Glad you're back- I missed ya! ps) How's PA?
-a neighbor!

MOM, DAD and STANLEY.
Thanks for a great weekend of fun, memories
and greatly needed food. I hope it stays sunny
for you.

Brett
Canadian Bacon (HOGMAN),
Thanksgiving with me and the Christmas holidays
with you. Do I finally get to see a REAL white
Christmas?
American Meat (BUBBLEMAN).

Hey EVERY NIGHT,
I don't think you know what your friendship means
to me. Thanks for being what a lot of people won't
be.

Signed, GOING WITHOUT.

NXTC-
MALIOS?!!??

MARKLE

Mr. Bogus, Sucko, C.S.,
You guys are great. I'm sorry I haven't seen you
more.

S.H.

10th Floor,
You're the best!

Jim

ML-
Glad we are friends, and thanks for caring- it
means a lot!

TT.

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For rent: 2 three bedroom homes in Hyde Park.
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National Research Council
to administer Postdoctoral
Fellowships for minorities

The National Research Council plans to
award approximately 35 *Postdoctoral Fel-
lowships for Minorities* in a program
designed to provide opportunities for con-
tinued education and experience in
research for American Indians and
Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), Black
Americans, Mexican Americans,
Chicanos, and Puerto Ricans.
Fellows will be selected from among
scientists, engineers, and scholars in the
humanities who show greatest promise of
future achievement in academic research
and scholarship in higher education.

In this national competition sponsored
by The Ford Foundation, citizens of the
United States who are members of one of
the designated minority groups, who are
preparing for or already engaged in col-
lege or university teaching, and who hold
doctoral or other terminal degrees may
apply for a fellowship award of one year's
duration.

All inquiries concerning application
materials and program administration
should be addressed to the Fellowship Of-
fice, National Research Council, 2101
Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C.
20418.

Physical education
sponsors sport art
competition

All University of Tampa students are
eligible to enter the first annual sports art
competition sponsored by the Physical
Education Department in cooperation
with the Art Department. Criteria for
entering are:

- Subject must be sport art.
- Entrants can enter up to two dimen-
sional works.
- Minimum size of entries is 2' x 3'.
- Deadline for submission is December 4,
1984.

A purchase prize of \$125 will be award-
ed.

All art work must be submitted on Dec.
3 or Dec. 4 in Room 109 at the Sports
Center.

Contact Dr. Judy Bohren (Ext. 498) or
Professor Joe Testa-Secca (Ext. 217) for
more information.

Moroccan news

Oct. 31 is the last day that seniors can
have their pictures taken for the year-
book. Visit Bryn Alan before this date
and see yourself in color!

Fashioning fabric designs
non-credit class offered

Learn how to convert natural fiber
white fabrics into distinctive hand dyed
designs which may be styled into person-
alized clothing. Emphasis is on use of
dyes creating designs on the fabric and
construction of clothing. Classes will meet
for eight weeks, three hours each week
beginning Oct. 29, from 4-7 p.m., Mon-
days at The University of Tampa Art De-
partment. The instructor will be Lois Rec-
tor. For registration call UT, 253-3333,
Ext. 217.

Campus Christian
Fellowship meeting
scheduled

C.C.F. meets every Thursday evening
in the Delo study room. Our new meeting
time will be 7:15 p.m.

C.C.F. also sponsors the Prayer Break-
fast held every second Tuesday of the
month from 7:15-8:45 a.m.

There are no prerequisites. Everyone is
welcome to come and share fellowship
with us.

"Alcoholism and
Substance abuse"
clinic open to Public

St. Francis Parkside Lodge of Tampa
Bay is continuing its Community Educa-
tion Series, "Alcoholism and Substance
Abuse" with a presentation on Wed.,
Oct. 31, entitled "Recovery From Al-
coholism and Other Drug Abuse."

The presentation will be from 7-9 p.m.
at St. Francis Parkside Lodge located at
301 East Seventh Avenue, in Tampa.

Since the series repeats every four
weeks, a person can begin to attend on
any Wednesday night.

All are welcome to attend.

Sansew news

The Resident Advisors of SANSEW
along with the party crew of Jeff Branch,
Adam Fields, Deanna Fisher, Mark Grif-
fiths, Melissa Levin, Leona Peszka, and
Gary Strauss will present a Halloween
Party. The party will be held in SANSEW
rec room on Sat., Oct. 27, from 9 p.m.-1
a.m. It is open to SANSEW residents and
two guests. It is a B.Y.O.B. party with
mixers provided. The music will be by
Zulu, and the cost will be \$1 with costume
and \$3 without costume. Prizes for the
three best costumes will be awarded. First
prize will be dinner for two at Friday's;
second prize will be a gift certificate for
albums, and third prize will be a gift cer-
tificate for Maas Brothers.

ROTC news

ROTC cadets will be co-sponsoring an
SGA program aimed at CPR Certification
for UT students willing to participate in
the program. The purpose of this pro-
gram is to expose students to procedures
and methods which will enable them to
administer life-saving techniques in the
event of an emergency. The course is be-
ing taught by the Red Cross. The primary
instructor is Mr. Frank Beeman, who is
the Red Cross CPR program coordinator.
The class starts at 3:15 p.m. on Tues.,
Oct. 30, and culminates with certification
of any student who qualifies.

The ROTC program at UT/HCC now
has a bimester chain of command at Bat-
talion level. The new members of the
chain of command are: Cadet Lieutenant
Colonel Lorelei Bolze, Battalion Com-
mander, and Cadet Major Cynthia
Hewitt, Battalion Executive Officer.
Cadet Captain Sandra Gomez is the new
A Company Commander.

WXFL Channel 8 and
Ybor Square's "Teddy
Bear Fair" benefits
the Ybor City Boys
and Girls Club

On Sat., Oct. 27 from 11 a.m. to 5
p.m., WXFL Channel 8 and Ybor Square
celebrate the 126th anniversary of Teddy
Roosevelt's birthday with the Teddy Bear
Fair. The fund-raiser benefits the Ybor
City Boys and Girls Club.

There will be music, storytellers, lots of
food, Teddy's birthday party and a
special teddy bear contest. Prizes will be
awarded for the smallest, cutest named,
most huggable, ugliest, scariest and larg-
est teddy bear brought to Ybor Square.

Support Minaret
Advertisers

Pershing Rifles news

The Pershing Rifles called bowl team
had another victory Monday night. The
team was comprised of Mike Cavanagh,
Lisa Humm, Tom Denney, and Russ
Weir. They beat the illustrious Beef.
Hopefully the winning streak continue.

Also, congratulations to Pat McKenna
on his acceptance to seminary school. Say
a prayer for the flag-football team.

Delo Hall news

Delo Hall will be giving away a "Night
on the Town" including dinner for two at
Valencia Gardens and a Presidential
stretch limousine for four hours and
more, to be used on Halloween, Oct. 31.

A donation of \$1 will be accepted in
Plant Hall lobby today and Monday or by
seeing a Delo RA. The "Night on the
Town" will be given away Monday night
at 9 p.m. in Delo Hall lobby.

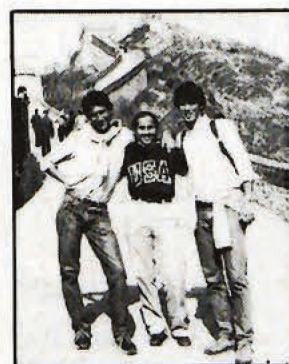
Delo will also be sending out candy-
grams for Halloween. You can send a
candy-gram for 50¢ and they may be pur-
chased in Plant Hall lobby today and
Monday.

All monies will go to the development
of Delo Hall's Rec Room.

Ybor City's Festival
on Broadway scheduled
for the weekend

The Ybor City Chamber of Commerce
will be holding its annual Festival on
Broadway on Sat. and Sun., Oct. 27 and
28, down 7th Avenue between 15th Street
and 19th Street. The following activities
are planned for the two-day event: arts
and crafts show, ethnic foods and con-
tinuous entertainment from 10 a.m. to 5
p.m. The Ghostbusters El Sama Ninth An-
nual Ybor Halloween Costume Party is
from 8 p.m. until at Centro Espanol. For
further information contact The Chamber
Office at 248-3712.

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Tampa Jaycees Haunted House to open at Eastlake Square Mall

The Tampa Jaycees House of Horrors will be open until Oct. 31 at Eastlake Square Mall. This annual event is co-sponsored by the Tampa Jaycees, Eastlake Square Mall and Q105 Radio, and is recommended for children 10 years and older. Admission is \$2. The Haunted House will be open each weekday evening from 7-9 p.m. and opens at 1 p.m. on weekends. For more information on hours of operation, call the Tampa Jaycees at 837-5647.

SUNA sponsors talk on Central America

SUNA (Students United for Nuclear Awareness) will be holding its next meeting on Tues., Oct. 30, at 3 p.m. in room 100A of the Computer Science Wing. Jim Lamire will be speaking. He has recently returned from a visit to Nicaragua, and will be speaking on the volatile situation in Central America as viewed first-hand.

Gasparilla Sidewalk Art Festival

Three hundred artists and craftspeople will exhibit works at the 15th Annual Gasparilla Sidewalk Art Festival. The juried outdoor show is scheduled for Sat., March 2 and Sun., March 3, 1985, in downtown Tampa by the river (behind the Tampa Museum).

Judging the show will be Linda Cathcart, director of the Contemporary Arts Museum in Houston. Artists will vie for \$17,500 in prize money, including a \$5,000 Best of Show Award.

Interested artists may obtain application forms from the Festival Committee, Gasparilla Sidewalk Art Festival Inc., P.O. Box 10591, Tampa, 33679. The entry fee is \$60, and the deadline for applications is Nov. 30, 1984.

BEΦ

Congratulations are extended to Mike Wasson for his recent cross country victory at the Sunshine State Conference meet held in Melbourne.

Also, we congratulate ZBT for their successful Alcohol Awareness Week.

There will be a special meeting on Tues., Oct. 30 at 8:30 p.m. to welcome a representative from Sigma Chi fraternity.

ΔΓ

We would like to congratulate and welcome our five new sisters who were initiated Oct. 14. The new sisters are: Caterina Cavallo, Chantel Fuente, Melanie Miner, Gail Wheeler, and Deanna White.

We would like to thank and congratulate Panhellenic and IFC for a successful Pledge Debut on Oct. 12. It was enjoyed by all who attended.

Congratulations and thanks to our new anchorwomen: Doug Carter, Shawn Dickerson and Dave Milani.

Last weekend the sisters went on a retreat to Fort Wilderness in Walt Disney World.

ΑΕΠ

The brothers of ΑΕΠi would like to congratulate Dave Milani on becoming an Anchorman for Delta Gamma. The brothers look forward to next week's flag football action as we begin our run for another intramural crown. We also congratulate Keith Anderson and Lenny Snyderman for being the best pledges of the fall pledge class.

UT professor to present musical

The world premier of "Taking It Off," a musical spoof about diet and exercise by UT professor David Isele, will be presented Nov. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, and 11 at the Lafayette Arcade Theatre. Ticket prices are \$5.50 and \$3.50 for students. Call 251-0254 for further information.

Attention conservatives

There will be an organizational meeting for all interested UT conservatives at 4 p.m., Mon., Oct. 29, in PH 240. All interested conservatives, Republicans, or any other type of right-wingers are encouraged to attend. Contact Box 980 for further information.

ΔΣΠ

On Wed., Oct. 24, the brothers and pledges of Epsilon Rho were addressed by Ben Atkins of the Hillsborough Aviation Authority.

Tonight at 9 p.m. Epsilon Rho and Theta Phi will join together for a Halloween extravaganza. Details should have been received via campus mail.

Tomorrow the pledges will hold their car wash fundraiser at Hardee's on Gulf to Bay Blvd., Clearwater.

ΘΧ

We would like to wish the football team good luck in the upcoming games. We're tied for second and are ready to move on up.

The brothers are glad that the pledge program is shaping up — A special thanks to Randy Crawford and Carmine Abbruzzese for a great job. Good luck to all pledges on their tests, who put forth a good effort in the pledge sing and at the debut. Their work deserves to be recognized. Recognition also goes out to all the little sisters and their pledges. We hope everyone had a fun and relaxing break.

ΑΧΩ

The sisters and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega celebrated our Founders Day with area Alums at The Inn on The Causeway. We celebrated our 99th year as a National Sorority and we are looking forward to our 100-year Convention to be held this June in Indianapolis, Indiana. A reception was also held in the Ballroom for faculty, staff and other Greeks. We would like to thank Delta Zeta for the banner they made in recognition of our founding.

Pledge Enrichment Week was a huge success for the pledges of Alpha Chi Omega. Our pledges took top honors, winning two awards; one for the best original song sung at the Pledge Sing, and also for the Best Banner which was displayed at a soccer game. The sisters are very proud of the pledges and we congratulate them on their achievements.

Last Tuesday evening a Chi Guy social was held in the Ballroom so the sisters and pledges could meet all those interested in becoming Chi Guys. It was very successful and we are looking forward to a great Chi Guy pledge season.

Tomorrow night the sisters and pledges are having a social with the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi. We are looking forward to a great time.



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ΣΑΕ

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon sincerely hope that everyone had a most enjoyable bimester break. We would also like to remind everyone to come to the 4th Annual Monster Mash tonight at the McNiff Center. We are going to have the world famous UT airband competition, which always proves to be fun. Also, don't forget your costumes and your two IDs.

ΦΔΘ

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta continue to dominate intramural flag football. We recently defeated the brothers of Theta Chi. This afternoon the brothers meet the SAE fraternity.

The brothers are planning a Ranch Night scheduled for Nov. 16. It should be a good time.

This Saturday evening will be the Third Annual Phi Delta Theta-Delta Zeta Halloween Extravaganza. This year's special guest will be Albert the Alligator. The event promises to be a good time so we hope to see all DZs there.

ΠΚΦ

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi are holding a social with Alpha Chi Omega tonight at Busch Gardens.

The brothers and pledges will be holding a PUSH donation drive downtown this afternoon and evening.

We would like to welcome our newest pledge to the Fall '84 class: Opus the penguin, vice-presidential candidate for the Meadow party.

The pledges are holding a car wash tomorrow in Clearwater. A PUSH "Run For Those Who Can't" run will be held on Nov. 11. If anyone wishes to pledge money please contact one of the pledges or brothers. More information will be provided next week.

ΔΖ

During the bimester break, the sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta had a memorable retreat weekend at Indian Rocks Beach. Activities included: a spaghetti dinner, a pledge scavenger hunt, a car wash, a Rush workshop, D Z trivial pursuit, a standards capsule, a sundae bar, song practices, inspirational time, and a cookout with our big brothers. Congratulations to Donna Arseneault on a job well done. We are looking forward to another retreat in the spring.

On Wed., Oct. 24 we celebrated our Founders Day. Delta Zeta was founded on this day in 1902 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

We wish our sisters good luck in the College Bowl competition.

Congratulations to our bowling team who took first place in the sorority division of intramurals.

Thanks to SAE for a great social Tuesday night.

On Saturday we will be campaigning for Sam Gibbons and that night we will be having our annual Halloween social with Phi Delta Theta. The special guest is Albert the Alligator.

On Sunday our field representative will be arriving and staying with us for a week. We are looking forward to the all-Greek social with President Cheshire.

Our plans for the new bimester include: a full-scale project to collect funds for the rebuilding of the Statue of Liberty, close relations with the Volunteer Services of Tampa, and involvement with the upcoming Oxfam project. Congratulations to our new initiate Joann Sirota.

MANAGER TRAINEE

Growing nationwide company seek sharp, aggressive men and women to train for management position. If you are interested in a company that produced multi-billion fashion dollars last year in the exciting field of ladies, mens, boys and girls fashions, contact Jerry Chatman, Victoria Cawthon, who will be on campus October 26.

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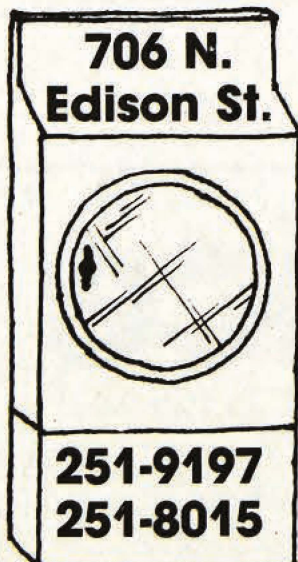
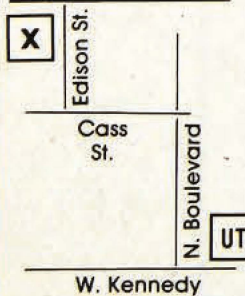
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Sale is at our Kennedy Blvd. location only.

Cassette Decks

			List	Sale
Fisher	CRW-38	Dolby, Dubbing Deck	160	119
	CRW-77	Dolby B&C, Dubbing, Hi Speed	250	170
Yamaha	K-500S	Auto-Replay, Dolby B&C	300	211
Sony	TC-FX44	Dolby B&C, Soft Touch	200	109
JVC	KDV-300	Auto-Reverse, Dolby B&C	270	169
	KDV-22	Dolby, Soft Touch	180	99
	KDV-50	Dolby, Soft Touch	180	99
Aiwa	AD-3800	3 Heads, Dolby, Top Line	500	349
Nakamichi	BX-150	Dolby B&C, Digital Counter	495	349
	BX-100	Dolby, Soft Touch	349	249

Turntables

			List	Sale
JVC	QLA-200	Direct Drive	140	85
	LA-120	Belt Drive	100	58
Sony	PSLX-2	Direct Drive	150	88
Yamaha	P-700	Direct Drive/Quartz	230	169
	PX-3	Linear Tracker	670	399
Mitsubishi	DP-6	Direct Drive	220	99
Denon	DP-35	AC Direct Drive	300	199
	DP-52	AC Direct Drive	525	393
	DP-51	AC Direct Drive	425	318

Receivers

			List	Sale
JVC	RX-60	60 Watts, Digital	450	239
	RK-11	30 Watts Per Chan.	190	89
	RK-100	30 Watts Per Chan.	190	99
	RK-200	30 Watts, Digital	240	169
Sony	STR-VX550	50 Watts, Digital, Presets	360	299
	STR-VX450	40 Watts, Digital	300	199
Yamaha	R-30S	50 Watts, Presets	250	188
	R-70S	140 Watts, Presets	465	348

Car Stereo

			List	Sale
Alpine	7124	AM/FM Cassette	200	120
	7146	AM/FM Cassette Digital	500	320
	7152	AM/FM Dolby B&C	270	189
Cooustic	8005	60 Watt Amp EQ	69	39
Pioneer	KPA-500	AM/FM Cassette	240	150
Yamaha	YPA-400	72 Watt Amp	200	129
	YGE-600	Electronic EQ	200	129
	YPA-800	200 Watt Amp	350	219
	YCT-600	AM/FM Digital Cassette	480	249
	YCT-800	AM/FM Digital Cassette	600	349
	YCS-530	2 Way Flush Mount	100 ea.	65 ea.
	YCS-690	6x9 Coax	70 ea.	49 ea.
	YCS-400	4" Thin	30 ea.	19 ea.
	YCS-600	6" Coax	50 ea.	39 ea.
Visonik	AEQ 720	Amp-EQ	150	99
JVC	KSRX-150	AM/FM Cassette, Dolby	260	159
Alpine	7136	AM/FM Digital Cassette	350	230
	7337	AM/FM Cassette Preamp	500	199

Speakers

			List	Sale
Infinity	RS-7	3 Way Floorstanding	215 ea.	149 ea.
	RS-10	2 Way Bookshelf	82 ea.	54 ea.
Bose	201	2 Way Bookshelf	131 ea.	79 ea.
JVC	SKS-11	3 Way Floorstanding	90 ea.	59 ea.
Yamaha	NS-30T	2 Way Floorstanding	170 ea.	129 ea.

Compact Disc

			List	Sale
Yamaha	CDXI	Programmable, LSI	500	399
Sony	CDP-400	Remote Control	800	499
	CDP-200	Compact Size	649	399
	CDP-101	Remote Control	950	549

Video

			List	Sale
Fisher	FVH-515	2/4/6 VHS Remote	699	360
ADC	VSS-1	Video Sound EQ	200	126
Mitsubishi	1983R	19" Remote Color	790	583

Miscellaneous

			List	Sale
JVC	RK-110	Component Rack	100	49
Yamaha	PC-8B	Portable-Detachable Speakers	350	299
JVC	RC-770	Portable AM/FM Cassette	160	109
ADC	SS-5	5 Band Equalizer	130	79
DBX	124	Tape Morse Reduction	400	179

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