



The Minaret

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PAID
TAMPA, FLORIDA
Permit No. 27

VOL. LIII, No. 12

University of Tampa • Tampa, Florida

December 9, 1983

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London site of Honors class

By DAN SPRINGER
News Editor

Twelve tuition scholarships will be available to honors students for an overseas component of the University of Tampa Honors Program, according to Dr. Frank Gillen, director of the program.

London, England will be the site of the overseas study, the first ever in the honors program's year-and-a-half history.

The trip is scheduled for May 8 through May 29 of 1984.

The three-week honors study abroad consists of a four credit-hour class, Contemporary British Theatre. A description of the course includes not only a study of the modern British theatre through readings, but also discussions of ten plays after attending the performances. Seminars will also be held with people directly involved in the theatre.

According to Gillen, the trip also includes a tour of London, an overnight trip to Stratford-on-Avon to see a Shakespeare Play, and a visit to Shakespeare's home. Tours of the National Theatre, the Barbican, and Covent Garden will also be offered.

Even with all these events, Gillen said the students' schedules will allow a lot of free time.

"We will plan individually, to do what the students want to do. That is the most important thing...that they experience the culture," said Gillen.

The tuition for those accepted will be paid for through scholarships provided by the university. The 12 scholarships were not originally in the Honors Program budget; however, according to Gillen, an overseas component was somewhat anticipated. "We are hoping that this [funding for this type of overseas honors classes] will get into the budget permanently," said Gillen.

Students must pay \$1,097 for the rest of the package, which includes air fare, lodging, theatre tickets, tours and seminars. Gillen said students will also have to pay for transportation in London and meals, except for English breakfasts provided each day by Coleman's Lodge, the guest-house where they will be staying.

According to Gillen, there are currently about 120 honor students, and only 12 tuition scholarships. Selection for the available scholarships will be based on seniority in the Honors Program, GPA, and interest. Applicants must be in good standing in the Honors Program, and returning to UT in the fall.

Gillen said, "I am very proud of the university [for providing the money for scholarships]." Much of the credit for attaining the money goes to UT Provost Ed Wilde, said Gillen.



Photo by Rob Bovarnick
Jane Young, executive secretary to Provost Ed Wilde, retires this semester after twenty years at UT. See story page 7.

Student Caucus holds first meeting

By LUCY ROCES
Asst. News Editor

The student caucus of the University of Tampa Collegium discussed the university budget and issues including possible in-house scholarships, improvements in intramurals, the use of the new sports complex, and the possibility of beginning fraternity and sorority houses, at their first meeting Wednesday, Nov. 30.

According to Paul Duncan, Student Government president and Collegium member, in-house scholarships would offer current UT students scholarships for doing "ex-

ceedingly well" academically. "Sometimes kids don't do well enough in high school to receive scholarships. We suggest that students in college who do well should be rewarded," Duncan said.

Concerning intramurals, Duncan said the caucus discussed the possibility of hiring a full-time intramurals director. Rick Denfrund, the present intramurals director, is also tennis and cross-country coach. "It's too much," said Duncan. "One person can only do so much."

"One proposal, by Dr. Lee Hoke, [chairman of the Business Affairs Council of Collegium] is to get someone to work the intramurals pro-

gram," Duncan said, adding, "If we can get one full-time assistant soccer coach, one full-time head soccer coach, and two basketball coaches, there's no reason not to hire a full-time intramurals director."

Further discussing intramurals, the caucus discussed the use of the new athletic center. "There's a lot of money being put into the center, and all students should get equal access, regardless of whether or not they're on varsity teams," Duncan said.

Another issue discussed was a possible increase in the student activity fee, from \$35 to \$50. "Our overall programming budget at Student Government is not much. At our present rate, we won't be able to put on decent programs," Duncan said.

"We fund *The Minaret* and the *Moroccan*, which takes up 50 percent of the student government budget. The costs of SG office supplies and printing costs for the paper and the yearbook are rising. Percentage-wise, the increase is high, but \$15 isn't," Duncan said.

The final issue discussed was the possibility of constructing sorority and fraternity houses. "Many nationals have the money to spend on fraternity and sorority houses. They're willing to subsidize these houses. According to [UT President] Dr. Cheshire, it's worthwhile," said Duncan.

All these issues will be presented by Duncan to the Plans and Priorities committee.

"I don't think any of our proposals are radical," Duncan said. "We'll just present these and see what happens."

Assoc. profs promotions pending

By DAWN CLARK
Asst. Editor

For the first time in the four years Provost Ed Wilde has been at the University of Tampa, he expects to see some promotions among faculty members from "associate professor" to "full professor."

Only one individual has been recommended to him for such a promotion in these past years but did not meet the appropriate degree requirements.

In order to achieve the status of full professor, a candidate must: a) show "continuously meritorious performance" at the rank of associate professor, and "achieve distinction by means of scholarly contributions to the literature or research of his/her profession"; b) hold a terminal graduate degree, such as a PhD, CPA, MFA or MBA, according to the new policy manual compiled by Wilde and Assistant Provost Jim Drake.

The manual, a two-year project, contains UT policies which specifically relate to faculty members "at least a base on which we operate. I assume that there will be changes," said Wilde. He said it will be submitted for approval to both the faculty and trustees by next month.

Wilde is expecting about five or six recommendations for promotions to be submitted by the division chairpersons for his approval and the approval of Associate Provost David Ford. The names will then be brought before the February Board of Trustees meeting, he expects.

Wilde said most promotions at UT have been from assistant to associate

See PROMOTIONS, page 4

Tentative CLAST scores set

Dr. James J. Gardener, Chairman of a state-level panel of citizens and educators charged with recommending passing scores on the College-Level Academic Skills Test (CLAST), released scores on which the panel has reached tentative agreement. The panel is proposing that the passing scores, to be effective Aug. 1, 1984, be increased to higher levels in 1986 and again in 1989.

The proposed scores and effective dates are as follows:

	August 1, 1984		August 1, 1986		August 1, 1989	
	Raw Score	Scale Score	Raw Score	Scale Score	Raw Score	Scale Score
Reading	18	261	20	269	26	297
Writing	19	266	20	272	23	293
Computation	18	262	22	274	30	297
Essay	4	4	4	4	5	5

Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington appointed the panel in Oct. 1983, to hold public hearings and make recommendations to him on the passing scores. Turlington will make his recommendations to the State Board of Education early in 1984.

The passing scores that are adopted by the State Board of Education will be required, beginning Aug. 1, 1984, of students who are seeking an AA degree or admission to upper division programs in state universities.

Happy Holidays

Students say 'yes' to late-night facility

During pre-enrollment for Spring semester, *The Minaret* and Student Government administered a survey to see if an extension of Snack Bar hours would be welcomed by UT students. The following is a summary of the 102 responses received. Eight seniors, 13 juniors, 26 sophomores and 55 freshmen took part in the survey.

Q: Are you a commuter student?

Freshmen	Yes-15	No-40
Sophomores	Yes- 8	No-18
Juniors	Yes- 3	No-10
Seniors	Yes- 6	No- 2

Q: Do you take any night classes?

Freshmen	Yes-28	No-27
Sophomores	Yes-16	No-10
Juniors	Yes- 6	No- 7
Seniors	Yes- 6	No- 2

Q: Do you often go to the Rat after 6 p.m.?

Freshmen	Yes-20	No-35
Sophomores	Yes-16	No-10
Juniors	Yes-10	No- 3
Seniors	Yes- 7	No- 1

Q: Have you ever gone to the Rat to study, either alone or with friends?

Freshmen	Yes-10	No-45
Sophomores	Yes- 7	No-19
Juniors	Yes- 9	No- 4
Seniors	Yes- 3	No- 5

Q: Do you think there should be a place on campus to get a cup of coffee and unwind in the evenings?

Freshmen	Yes-52	No- 2	Abstain- 1
Sophomores	Yes-21	No- 4	Abstain- 1
Juniors	Yes-13		
Seniors	Yes- 8		

Q: Have you ever eaten in the Snack Bar?

Freshmen	Yes-25	No-29	Abstain- 1
Sophomores	Yes-18	No- 8	
Juniors	Yes-13		
Seniors	Yes- 8		

Q: The Snack Bar currently closes at 3 p.m. If the hours were extended until 10 p.m., would you be likely to utilize the facility?

Freshmen	Yes-39	No-13	Maybe- 3
Sophomores	Yes-16	No- 9	Abstain- 1
Juniors	Yes-13		
Seniors	Yes- 6	No- 1	Maybe- 1

“Sometimes it's nice to study and eat a snack at the same time and there is nowhere to do this right now.

It's so much more relaxing to know that you can trot over to the Union to chat on a study break late at night than to have to hang around your room or go off campus to get coffee.

Most student unions on major college campuses are open 24 hours a day. Please keep the Snack Bar open PLEASE!!

We need a place to sit and relax, like a small coffee shop with a sit-down area.

There are no snack bars to go to at night and I feel that the Student Union should be open 24 hours a day.

ROTC is nice, but how about more non-library study rooms?

I think many people, especially commuters, would enjoy the facility.

Missiles justified

Editor, *The Minaret*;

Having read Al Lyons' commentary about American Missile deployment in Europe several times, I have become convinced that Mr. Lyons is suffering from a severe case of tunnel vision. Like many other people, Mr. Lyons seems to have fallen victim to the narrow-minded and naive argument constantly spewed forth by the anti-nuke sector, with no thought given to the long range political realities of American deployment.

According to anti-nuke propaganda, American deployment is a "scare tactic" that can only serve to intimidate the Soviets into further deployment of medium range SS-20 missiles. Mr. Lyons seems to be of the opinion that our new weapons are unnecessary as, in his own words, "The [European] countries already have defenses against the SS-20's."

Unfortunately, nothing could be further from the truth. The fact is that there is just no defense against nuclear weapons once they have been launched, meaning that the only way to defend the countries of Western Europe from a Soviet missile threat is to deter the Soviets with a similar threat. Enter the Cruise and Pershing II missiles. Con-

trary to Mr. Lyons' statements, Western Europe has no deterrent force, and therefore no defense, without these missiles.

It is ludicrous to believe that the Soviets walked out on the Geneva talks with no intention to return. Like all such gestures, this walkout was a last ditch attempt to prevent American deployment, and will be forgotten when the Soviets realize that we are firmly committed to deployment. In a few months, the Soviets will undoubtedly come slithering back to the conference table with another one of their prettily packaged but unacceptable disarmament proposals.

The American public cannot be allowed to believe that the Soviet plan to deploy more SS-20 missiles in Europe is a direct result of this newest American deployment.

It saddens me to see people like Mr. Lyons fall prey to the well-intentioned but naive and myopic anti-nuke movement. There is no doubt that an arms control agreement must be reached, but it is even more important that the people of the free world develop trust in the U.S. government, and learn to see Soviet gestures and propaganda for the twisted truths and blatant falsehoods that they really are.

Marc Balester
Student

Frontier foolish

Editor, *The Minaret*;

It seems we have a "High Frontier" supporter in our midst and in our *Minaret*. I think it necessary that this paper's readers be allowed equal access to arguments against the irrationality of Michael Davis and of the "High Frontier" position.

According to its supporters, this ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missile) system would make nuclear missiles obsolete and is therefore the surest and most logical way to avoid a nuclear holocaust. The existence of "High Frontier" is sad news indeed.

There are two obvious fronts on which to wage battle against this theory: 1) the question of technical feasibility and consequent effectiveness of the system, and 2) the actual political implications of such a system. "High Frontier" fails miserably on both counts. First, such a system would be susceptible to the simplest of counter-measures on the part of the Soviets who already have the technological hardware for 'killer satellites' which would effectively destroy our ABM system, a system which would cost us over one trillion dollars to establish. But second, and most important, even if the "High Frontier" system could be made 100 percent invulnerable, it would still be only effective against inter-continental strategic weapons (those weapons which must travel through space). It would be completely impotent against: SLBM's, or Submarine Launched Ballistic Missiles; Intermediate range missiles (Soviet SS-20's); cruise missiles; Soviet Backfire Bombers; tactical (battlefield) nuclear weapons. It is all too clear that nuclear weapons would be anything but obsolete, as Michael Davis so blindly suggests.

We must also remember to examine the political implications of our military moves. What effect would "High Frontier" have if, by some miracle, it actually

sides would be more eager to launch their missiles first during an intense crisis if such a situation arose. The entire concept of deterrence, which is supposed to make it undesirable for either side to strike first, would be flipped — both sides fearful that they must strike first or risk never being able to strike at all.

If "High Frontier" works, in other words, the world will be drawn that much deeper into international instability and that much closer to a frightened, desperate push of the button. Fortunately for us, it wouldn't work anyway.

I am all ears when it comes to theories on the prevention of nuclear war, but it is upsetting to see people addressing the issue who have obviously not even superficially examined the implications of their own position. I am sure that Davis, like myself, is hopeful that successful evasion of nuclear war is possible, but rash and unexamined quick-fix plans are not the solution. I only ask that people think before they voice their ideas and thus run the risk of influencing a large audience in an adverse way.

Jim Capellini
Student

Disarmament not doomed

Editor, *The Minaret*;

On Monday, Nov. 29, a very distinguished guest visited the University of Tampa campus. General Wallace Nutting, Commander of the U.S. Readiness Command at McDill Air Force Base, came to UT to address the conditions and problems in Central America.

As is the case with the vast majority of speakers, Gen. Nutting held a very biased viewpoint on the issues surrounding Central America. I am not condemning that view in any manner, but I do feel there are some points that Gen. Nutting failed to express. I am not stating my own views on Central America; I am merely showing some contradictions to Gen. Nutting's speech for the benefit of those who attended this presentation.

When Gen. Nutting began speaking about El Salvador in particular, I noticed quite a few discrepancies in the figures he quoted. For example, while trying to justify the governments in El Salvador since the military coup in 1979, Gen. Nutting stated that the military governments were reformist governments. He did not state that these reformist govern-

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Letters

worked? The Soviets would be reduced to non-strategic (short-range) weapons. They would have to develop their nuclear policy using submarine-launched missiles, all of which are considered "first strike" weapons. Is this really what we want? The U.S. would be more frightened than ever because the Soviets would be forced into a position of first-strike superiority. Both



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

The Minaret, University of Tampa

Box 2757, Tampa, Florida 33606

(813) 253-8861, ext. 335

The Minaret is published by The Free Press Publishing Co., Inc.



Armageddon Amalgamated: Hot stock in '84

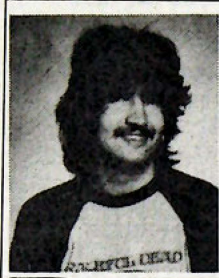
1984 is coming up quick. I used to be one of those people (probably a majority) who said, "1984? So what? It's just another year." But no more. Last night, I had a frightening nightmare. It went something like this:

It is New Year's Eve. There are a few friends over and we've been celebrating. We, of course, have the tv on. It's tuned to some heavy-duty rock 'n' roll New Year's party. There's a monstrous crowd dancing in front of three stages. After the Stones finish "Street Fighting Man," an announcer comes over and tells us, "Stay tuned. Don't forget, we'll have Sting do an acoustic version of 'Auld Lang Syne' to kick in the new year. We'll be right back with a duet by Michael Jackson and Ozzy Osborne after these messages."

Suddenly, Carl Sagan's face is on the screen. He is holding up a can of soup.

"Introducing Camp-bill's newest — Primordial Soup. It pro-

vides bill-yuns and bill-yuns of essential nutrients which have become ever rarer. A bill-yun percent of the RDA for only bill-yuns of pennies per serving. And, remember, soup is good food."



Say
What?!
by Chris
Hagblom

Next, a beautiful girl appears on the screen. But there is something missing: her hair. She's wearing a skimpy bikini and dark glasses. There's something that looks like a clock next to her and she's holding a bottle of:

"Coppertone 235. The ultimate in tanning protection."

There is a pause as the girl looks at the clock.

"Armageddon Amalgamated, the makers of Coppertone 235 and other fine products and services, reminds you to keep an eye on those counters."

The girl walks off, and there is a close-up of the bottle and the clock/counter with an indicator pointing to red.

My friends and I look at each other and shrug.

On the tv, Ozzy is holding Michael Jackson's headless body and the crowd is dancing and cheering wildly. Boy George comes out on another stage and the picture focuses on him as he and the re-formed Sex Pistols perform a medley of Beatles' songs.

"We'll be right back with the countdown after this . . ."

A sexy girl is dancing in a spotlight. She spins and her hair begins to fall out.

"Armageddon Amalgamated is proud to present what will surely be the hottest hit of 1984 . . ."

The girl's skin begins to get

blotchy. She collapses in a chair and a bucket of water is thrown on her, washing away more hair and some skin. A crowd of men are wildly applauding.

"Flash Burn. Starring Jennifer Peels. Opens Friday at all AA Corporation theatres."

On the center stage, Dick Clark is counting.

"5 . . . 4 . . . 3 . . . 2 . . . 1 . . ."

The tv is suddenly blank. After a bit of static runs across it, a guy who looks like Walter Cronkite in a red jumpsuit appears on the screen.

"Big Brother is watching you."

That's when I woke up, thank God. I've wondered what Cronkite's been doing since his retirement. All I know is that this New Year's, I'm not going to watch any "Rock 'n' Roll New Year's Party." I think I'll try to sleep through the whole thing.

Hawks' High Frontier shows lack of thought

By PATRICK BURKE

Well, here we go again. The Hawks are out in force, pushing their latest plan for world destruction: the *High Frontier*.

When the nuclear arms race first began, the advocates of nuclear weapons reassured us that there was no need to worry about a war involving their nuclear toys because any such confrontation would result in Mutually Assured Destruction. This idea was quickly shortened to MAD. I would like to think that "MAD" was so named more because of a judgement of the

concept than because it is a catchy acronym. Thankfully, people caught on to the absurdity of this idea. Recently, even some of the more conservative-minded are realizing the futility of following the path of deterrent. Unfortunately, this change of heart is only due to the introduction of new ideas on how to fight a nuclear war.

First, the concept of Limited Nuclear War was suggested. I am surprised that whoever thought of this has not made more use of his incredible reasoning faculty. I am sure that, using the same logic, he could prove that a woman could be just a little bit pregnant. Happily, others have realized the nonsense of this idea, and most who originally supported it have withdrawn their support. But, once again, the nuclear adherents have found another way to be-

guile the public into accepting nuclear weapons: the *High Frontier*.

There are now people who want to put non-nuclear anti-ballistic missiles in orbit. They time and again stress that these missiles are indeed not to be of the nuclear variety, and are anti-missiles. They seem to think that, by placing the stress on these two aspects of the absurd idea, they can assuage public doubt. If they succeed, the future will look bleak.

To begin littering space with the same nuclear garbage we have spread across our planet will do nothing to ensure our survival.

To put missiles of any type in space will begin the same sort of race that we have been running since the USSR gained nuclear capability. But, it is argued they do not have the technology that

we do. We thought the same thing before they exploded an atom bomb.

Of course, only the most naive among us will believe that missiles in space will be limited to the non-nuclear type, but that opens another argument. It is time to realize that nuclear proliferation has to end, and that new ideas for destruction end the same way as the old ideas.

It is also time that the Hawks take a long look at what they are doing in the guise of reaching for peace-promoting conflict. After all, what would they think if the Soviets *did* put up a satellite full of non-nuclear anti-ballistic missiles? Do you think they are even thinking about that? I am. I hope somebody else does or we are all doomed.

DOOMED

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ments killed over a thousand citizens a month during their first year in power. To date, over thirty-five thousand citizens of El Salvador have been killed by these reformist governments.

Gen. Nutting also pointed out that free elections were held in March of 1982 and that 85 percent of the population turned out to vote. While his quoted percentage is correct, there are some underlying statistics that need to be put on the record. For example, the fact that there were no opposition candidates on those ballots was not brought up. Also, in El Salvador, there is no freedom of speech, press, or assembly; therefore, most people who know the facts feel the word "free" should not be used when describing those elections of 1982.

The other strong discrepancy I noticed was Gen. Nutting's referral to the Land Reform Act as a success. By looking at other sources, apparently not the same ones used by Gen. Nutting, it would appear as though the program was basically a failure. For example, the Ministry of Agriculture, the agency chosen to run the program, is run by members of the ultra-right ARENA party, a group that has voiced its opposition to the program from its beginning.

See DOOMED, page 4

'Eye for an eye': reason to die?

By AL LYONS, JR.

Robert A. Sullivan has died for his sins. Justice has been served. He breathes no more. Now, I ask you, is the world a better place?

Did the current that flowed through his body and cut him from the living bring back his victim's life? The answer, of course, is no. After the sentence has been carried out and the law served, we are left with one less life. We've gained nothing.

Those who support capital punishment have yet to show conclusive evidence that the death penalty is a deterrent to murder. In regard to the murder rate, there are no significant statistical differences between states with the death penalty and states without.

Basically, the death penalty is founded on the principle that murder is wrong. In that very premise the paradox is clear. If human life is indeed sacred, as I believe, then society has no more right to kill a man than an individual has.

Some people praise the death penalty. Ultimately, they argue, the death penalty will work for society's good. I don't know about that. I don't believe that Sullivan's death will stop people from murdering. Likewise, I don't feel that any number of executions will stop people from murdering. The problem isn't being solved, and adding more death isn't proving anything.

Another excuse to party

By DANIEL TURNER

Final exams are on the way. I realize this is an amazing grasp of the obvious, but the approach of semester exams takes my mind back to my past two years and the parties involved with finals.

Have you ever noticed the same four or five people that always sit together in class meet to cram the night before the final? They gather in one person's dorm and sit together until 4 a.m., studying constantly, except for an occasional break for a beer run or to answer the door. Domino's delivers.

Someone usually wakes up half an hour before the exam and runs around waking the others in the room. The group comes to the classroom and nervously scrawls identical answers on the test papers. After these same people finish within moments of each other, they all head for the Rat to celebrate the end of another semester.

"Finals Parties" are different from the concurrent Christmas parties that usually start around Nov. 30. By mid-December, everyone is sick of the "Little Drummer Boy," rum-pa-tum-tum. But who could tire of the Jefferson Airplane, Rush, and Doors music that marks a Finals party?

These same people are sick of left-over turkey from Thanksgiving, the candy from Halloween, and the ghouls, Pilgrims, and reindeer that have been posted since mid-July. No one decorates or dresses up for a Finals party; everyone comes as they are. It's almost sad, but finals have become just like the other holidays — just another excuse to party.

Maybe we should revert to the old days, when finals were revered or even feared by students. Thirty or forty years ago, they didn't have the "Learn with the Smurfs" album or the "Jane Fonda Finals Workout" book. They studied for days or a week in advance to prepare for an exam.

The college student of 1954 would briefly review his notes on the eve of an exam, get a good night's sleep, and rise early. He had time for a healthy breakfast, not a Snickers from a machine in the lobby. He could shower, dress, and take time to read the morning paper. He went to face his test, completely prepared, fresh, and awake.

I wonder, though, how many breweries, pharmaceutical companies, and publishers of study guides would go bankrupt if this trend returned. It would certainly make next week dull.

IRHA ratifies constitution

By NEIL STARR
Staff Writer

The Inter-Residence Hall Association, which represents all University of Tampa residents, ratified its constitution at the Nov. 28 IRHA meeting, in order to define the purposes of IRHA and the duties of its officers, according to Delo RHA Secretary Theresa Garcia.

According to the constitution, "all full-time, on campus, undergraduate and graduate residents shall be considered members of IRHA."

The constitution outlines the types of executive offices that are established, qualifications for the offices, voting ability at IRHA General Assembly, and the duties of the officers.

The purposes of IRHA, as listed in the constitution, include:

- accepting "the responsibility of being the student voice in the residence halls";
- supporting and enhancing "the educational, social, recreational,

communal, and cultural goals and objectives of the university...";

- developing "potential leadership...";
- developing "responsibility and maturity in governance";
- funding and coordinating "individual as well as campus-wide residence life activities and programs...."

Meetings of IRHA, says the constitution, shall be "at least once a week during each bimester," unless the executive cabinet determines otherwise.

The document also uses procedures for meetings, an absentee policy, the orders of power, and election and impeachment procedures.

The thirteenth, and final, article (except for ratification) of the constitution prescribes how amendments and revisions are to be carried out.

The constitution took effect immediately upon ratification; and copies of the constitution should be available in the near future from executive board members.

Campus Clips

Compiled from wire services

A former graduate assistant lost her claim that the University of Texas transferred and fired her because she let two gays lecture her government class in 1980. A federal court dismissed Kathleen Kelleher's discrimination suit against the school, saying Texas' limits on graduate assistants' academic freedom was "correct." Two students walked out of the class when gay activists were invited to explain their causes. Administrators reassigned Kelleher to research duties in response, and has kept graduate assistants out of government courses since. Kelleher sued after refusing the transfer, and was fired. Her lawyers say she will appeal last week's controversial ruling.

The Reagan Administration stopped a Cuban lawyer from lecturing at Ohio State because she's a communist. With Cuban relations at a low, the administration denied a visa to lawyer Olga Finlay, who had been invited to lecture OSU's law school Nov. 9th. A State Department spokesman says communists cannot speak in the U.S. unless they are on state business, and that Finlay would "undoubtedly use the speech to attack... U.S. foreign policy." "It is a 1984 mentality," said speech sponsor Professor John Quigley, who has protested in writing to the State Dept.

A professor is ready to publish accounts of his battles with Jerry Falwell's Liberty Baptist College in Penthouse. After Falwell objected

to Professor Lynn Ridenhour using his own book in class, Ridenhour claims he was harassed and threatened by college officials, according to the student paper at Western Illinois, where Ridenhour now teaches. Ridenhour said a dean told him God was going to punish his 3-month-old baby. Ridenhour sued for false imprisonment, defamation of character and other charges, and reportedly settled out of court in Oct. But Penthouse will soon publish his story.

"Fake professor" Paul Crafton pleaded guilty and pledged to repay Millersville and Shippensburg State Universities for posing as different instructors. Crafton posed as a computer science professor under one name and as an engineering professor under another until discovered last spring. He also teaches at George Washington under his real name. Last week he said he would repay almost \$32,000 in salary he took under false identities, but prosecutors said they still want to see Crafton jailed on forgery charges.

A Michigan State student lost a lawsuit to force the school to stop using weed killer with dioxin in it on the campus. Student Stephen Krumm said it endangered human life, but a judge dismissed the case, saying there was no scientific proof for Krumm's claim.

Notes From All Over: Latest drinking game at Texas is to gulp beer whenever someone on The Bob Newhart Show says "Hi Bob"... After University of Illinois' police chief threatened to arrest students who tore down goalposts after games, a petition asking the athletic department to erect Nerf Goalposts appeared at the student union... Iowa State will fine parents who leave their kids unattended in married housing \$50... Only one student showed up at Nebraska's public debate over the university budget.

Photography studio relocates

By TRACEY TUCKER
Staff Writer

In order to provide better facilities to University of Tampa students, the existing photography studio will be moved from its present location in the rear of the Computer Center to a vacant building adjacent to Scarfone Gallery. The final blueprints were recently approved to begin renovation of this building.

According to Lou Harris, UT photography instructor, the present lab is not laid out properly to allow for maximum utility of existing photography equipment; however, the new area should provide more efficient working conditions.

"The new lab will be about ten percent larger than the existing one," said Harris. It will provide better facilities including separate color darkrooms, a larger lighting area and enough space around the sink area to allow twice as many students to work there at once. Presently, six students can develop pictures simultaneously. The new facility will enable nine or ten students to develop their photos at one time. Thus, more work will be done during class time, said Harris.

Completion of the new photography center is expected by mid-term next semester. The Computer Center will expand into the present photography lab after that time, said Harris.

PROMOTIONS,

continued from page 1

professor. There is one category under assistant professor, that of "instructor."

As of this year, Wilde said, one-third of UT's faculty is new since his arrival. He sees this as evidence of UT's "prospering."

"What has to happen is, as your student body improves in quality, other aspects of the university have to improve as well — they go hand in hand. [If not], there will be rips and tears in the fabric of the institution,"

he said.

He added that the quality of the faculty as a whole is substantially different than when today's seniors were freshmen. "They are more active... If the institution encourages outside research, they respond." He said professors have improved themselves as new faculty members arrive, likening the situation to the betterment of a soccer team when new quality players are brought in.

DOOMED, from page 3

Secondly, Gen. Nutting failed to point out that tens of thousands of families who were supposed to benefit from the program have been evicted by their former landlords and the military. Also, over half of those who were eligible to receive land failed to even apply. The reason most often given: fear... fear of

the reprisals that have fallen on many of the new landowners and the reform organizers. As it stands today, the vast majority of El Salvador is controlled by the wealthy estate owners.

I am trying to view the problems in Central America from all sides. As students in search of an education, that seems to be what all of us should be doing.

Jeff Goss
A student in search of the truth

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The Minaret asks . . .

“What does Christmas mean to you?”



Larry Bagan

“Gifts, snow, going home, parties, family, women and song.”



Dave Milani

“Going home!”



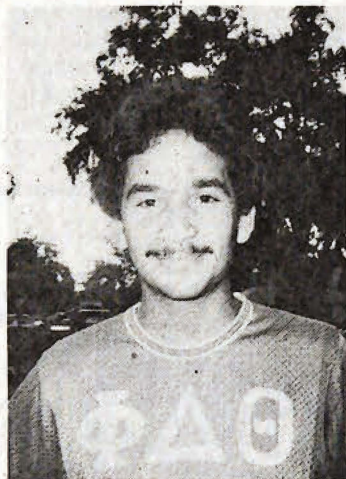
Christine Knoch

“Santa Claus and snow!”

E. J. Tolkey
“Giving from love, one of the truest expressions of love. It's a delicate time of year, peaceful and almost private.”



Photos by Beth Tereszuk



Richard Sierra
“Christmas is giving, giving love to people and sharing with others what you have.”

Set your holiday gifts to music

By DARYL WISHARD
Staff Writer

The Christmas season is a gift itself for the record industry. It's a time when top performers in the music business release their latest accomplishments.

If you plan to give the gift of music to a friend or family member, deciding what to buy can be difficult. Rather than spending hours in your local record store going through stacks of albums, here are a few tips on what to look for and what to pass over during this music season.

Best Albums—

Thriller - Michael Jackson — No record collection should be without this masterpiece. Six Top Ten singles from one LP is not something to overlook. This LP is versatile, hitting

home on the dance, pop, and soul charts plus packing the rock sounds in “Beat It.” Michael Jackson is the hottest musician today, with no foreseeable change in the future.

Synchronicity - The Police — Sting, Stewart and Andy are back with the hottest rock album of 1983. Just when you thought they were ready to split, they toss out an LP with superb writing and some good videos to back it up.

Up 'n Coming LP's—

Sports - Huey Lewis & The News — Although the hit “Heart and Soul” was first released by the Bus Boys, *Sports* packs six originals from the rockin' San Francisco band.

Colour By Numbers - Culture Club — Boy George and company keep the streak of singles going with another disc filled with good music and fun.

Best Soundtracks—

The Big Chill Soundtrack — This could jog some memories with the '60s sounds of Marvin Gaye and Smokey Robinson & The Miracles, just to name a few. Good sounds for a great flick.

Flashdance Soundtrack — The critics didn't like the movie, but what do they know about music? Some real good dance music, but let's not read the lyrics, please!

Hot Singles on Cold LP's

“Say, Say, Say” - *Pipes of Peace* - Paul McCartney — Great single, super video, disappointing LP. Don't expect *Tug of War* Part 2.

“In a Big Country” - *The Crossing* - Big Country — Buy the single and play it 10 times. The rest of the LP is bad.

“True” - *True* - Spandau Ballet — A very pretty and different single from this new romantic-turned-pop group, but save your dough on the album.

“Say It Isn't So” - *Rock 'n' Soul Part I* - Hall and Oates — If you have a good collection of Daryl & John's past LP's, why buy them again? This single is the only new release.

Can you guess what “Chevy Chase,” “A Virgin Most Pure” and “The World Itself” have in common? They are all carols. But before I tell you about the research I've done on carols, I want to share a poem with you by an expert on music, Mr. Brown.

*Carols are songs that fools sing aloud
Faces and places and notes in a crowd
We don't know what we're singing
and the words sound the same,
The protests and marches and each one in vain.
And none of it changes and I doubt that it will for,
the homeless sad bodies and the spirit you kill.
To regain Christmas spirit to recapture
your youth, you in detail conceive
your own Christmas truth.*

Now a few words about carols, which by the way, used to mean “to dance in a ring.” In the seventh century carol meant “something evil.” It wasn't until the fourteenth century that the word became respectable.

Now in America, carols are sung traditionally at Christmas, however, they weren't originally written to be sung exclusively at Christmas. The main reason caroling is a Christmas activity instead of a year round one is because the church encouraged it a great deal. So much that Bishops and priests made many carols by adapting folk songs with religious lyrics. One such priest used the slogan “I pray you sirs both more and less, sing these carols in Christmas.” It eventually came to be that singing religious songs at Christmas was an impulse.

There is a lot of information, in books, about carols. The *Everyman's Dictionary of Music* defines carol as “a Christmas song dating from the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries in England, but older on the continent.” The *Oxford Companion to Music* says “A religious seasonal song . . . sung by common people.”

When Charles Dickens (who wrote *A Christmas Carol*, which was beautiful, but not a carol) was just a boy, author William Hone, predicted that carol singing would be entirely extinct in a few years. That was in 1822, so he was either wrong or had a warped sense of time.

Well whether you are a singer of carols or not, I feel that we could all take some advice from what Father Bob Wiesenbaugh told me regarding this time of the year, “A time to simplify your life and be aware of God's presence in your life.” Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, to all.

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Student suicides: no easy way out

By NEIL STARR
Staff Writer

*"Don't try suicide,
Nobody's worth it;
Don't try suicide,
Nobody cares;
Don't try suicide,
Just gonna hate it;
Don't try suicide,
Nobody gives a damn."*

—Queen

Fifteen out of every 100,000 college students in the United States kill themselves each year, and 150 out of every 100,000 try.

These are the latest statistics according to an Oct. 23 article in *Parade Magazine*. The article stated suicide as the second leading cause of death among U.S. college students, behind auto accidents.

More men succeed in suicide attempts, it said, but 90 percent of the attempts are made by women.

What causes college students, seemingly headed in some direction toward career goals, to want to do away with themselves?

According to Dr. Daniel Shaw, director of the University of Tampa Counseling Center, depression is a leading cause and symptom of suicide. "Feelings of worthlessness, loneliness, helplessness, and of being unloved, can all accompany and be part of the depression. Breakups, divorces, or the loss of someone close can also bring on suicidal behavior.

Shaw pointed out that college students in the 18-24 age bracket are susceptible to suicide attempts for several reasons, most of which are re-

lated to the fact that these people are in the developmental stage of their lives.

Making life decisions; not having people nearby to help make decisions; forming new relationships; leaving a security base such as home; worrying about being successful on their own and in school; and just learning about themselves all build up the pressure on students that some find too much to handle. Not including the pressures of school, Shaw added, the other reasons for suicidal behavior also apply to non-college individuals in the same age bracket.

Several levels of suicide have been defined in various studies. Shaw said there is cause for concern if the traits of any level are present.

The lowest level, ideation, is actually reached by many people. At this level, a person may talk about and have ideas of committing suicide or wonder what it would be like to be dead.

The next level, contemplation, is when a person may be a little more serious and actually start to make plans of how to go about the act.

Making gestures and seeking out

some type of help is the third level. Here, a person feels he needs someone to talk to. At times, Shaw said, this level is skipped, and the person may proceed straight from contemplating suicide to the fourth level — attempting suicide.

When attempting suicide, the person is really split about the idea of dying; that is, part of him wants to end it all and escape and the other part really doesn't want to die. This could be the reason most attempts are unsuccessful.

The highest level is the successful suicide.

A feeling of being overwhelmed is often the overall cause of a suicide attempt. All the pressures lead to a distraught situation where students feel that killing themselves is the only way to rectify it. To many, it is the last resort and the only way out.

There are quite a few symptoms that may be seen in someone who is considering suicide. These include sleeplessness, a loss of appetite, a lack of interest, and a feeling of being thwarted in attempts to reach goals.

Shaw said signs are often given and final arrangements made by a suicidal

person. He said most suicide attempts are "carefully orchestrated," and not just spontaneous reactions. Signs, such as giving away clothes that are normally worn, are given, but many times they are unclear and go unnoticed.

Shaw pointed out a tendency for more suicide attempts to be made by those who have had a member of their family unit (which may include a non-relative who is living with them) either attempt or commit suicide.

He also said being intoxicated can raise the possibility of suicide attempt. One-third of all suicide victims were intoxicated at the times of their deaths, he said.

Spending "quality concerned time with a significant other," Shaw said, may be helpful in dispersing suicidal feelings.

Often, a person who is contemplating suicide can be helped if there is someone to talk to. Showing empathy and concern and providing an environment that allows a person to express themselves can all help in lessening the feelings of depression and loneliness that are causing the suicidal behavior.



Candlelight tours accent holidays

By ANDREA PORRECA
Staff Writer

One of the highlights of this holiday season at the University of Tampa will be the second annual Candlelight Tours through Henry B. Plant Museum on Dec. 14-16 from 6-9 p.m.

According to Museum Director Emily Brownold, what this involves are community families who will decorate Plant Museum's fourteen rooms. This year's themes range from a Danish family Christmas to an authentic Victorian Christmas.

"People are digging into their private collections at home to accent the museum permanent collection," said Brownold.

Once the decorating is done, visitors can stroll through the elegantly and festively decorated museum. Various choral groups will be donating their time to sing Christmas carols or play musical instruments.

"It's just a splendid production," said Brownold. "This is the second year we've done this event and we are hoping it will become a yearly tradition."

Students trying to unwind between or after final exams may find it relaxing and up-lifting to take a tour of the warmly-decorated museum. Perhaps some of the festiveness will rub off and help spread the holiday mood.

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Coping with depression

By JACKIE HENRY
Asst. Features Editor

All of us at one point in our lives are subject to symptoms of depression. Some characteristics of depression include: crying over little things or finding it impossible to cry over very traumatic experiences, reaching extremes in sleeping and eating habits, and a lack of motivation and energy.

Dr. Suzette Milana, a clinical psychologist at Northside Mental Health Center, tries to give people a general understanding of what depression is and the steps one can take to cope with it.

According to Milana, another factor contributing to depression is what is referred to as a "negative triad," where people tend to think negative about themselves and their future.

"This is an error in thinking . . . a distortion," said Milana. "People tend to exaggerate and jump to conclusions, thinking of things in a very negative way."

Another "error in thinking" is the "all or nothing attitude" people tend to have, especially college students. More often people set such high goals for themselves that when they do not accomplish these goals, they consider themselves failures and totally negate their accomplishments. "If you try to be perfect you're doomed and set yourself up for failure," said Milana.

According to Milana there is often some sort of precipitating event that will trigger some kind of withdrawal leading to negative thinking. Milana advises people to try the variety of exercises offered through special books and courses to help people cope with depression. "Repeating these different exercises tends to become habit and not so artificial. People begin to feel better about themselves," said Milana.

One experiment Milana mentioned is called Pleasure Prediction. In this exercise a person rates from zero to one hundred the amount of enjoyment they expect to receive from a certain activity. They then go back and rate the activity again. "This experiment is designed to teach people about themselves. Many times people don't give themselves a chance. They have such a negative outlook on life, they don't think they'll enjoy anything."

According to Milana, depressed people often cut down on the number of activities they would normally do each day. "If a depressed person makes a schedule of his or her activities, he will find that he isn't doing much of anything. We advise those people to then make a schedule of all the activities they plan to do in a day — things they used to enjoy — and then encourage them to go out and do it. The Pleasure Prediction exercise is very helpful," said Milana. "However, these exercises take time and a lot of practice. Very often people don't follow up with them and become even more withdrawn and depressed."

For more information on courses offered for coping with depression, please call Marie Aspi at the Northside Mental Health Center at 977-8700.

Finals provoke anxiety

By DEBBIE DIERKS
Staff Writer

Before their finals, most University of Tampa students experience anxiety levels ranging from slight twinges to overwhelming depression, Dr. Daniel Shaw, director of the Counseling Center at UT said.

Shaw said anxiety ranges on a continuum in which small levels arouse students to perform at their peak. Too much anxiety, he said, "interferes with and possibly mars the students' performance."

Trouble with the anxiety process occurs when students ignore the initial low levels, and, according to Shaw, "cheat themselves of their capability to control their emotions."

Shaw believes students must remain aware of anxiety and learn to control it through stress management and relaxation (techniques for both are available at the counseling center).

Most UT students experience some form of anxiety before exams, and for as many varied causes that students have for their anxieties they have employed as many varied techniques to manage their stress and relax themselves.

Jerry Scara, freshman, said that the ROTC scholarship he must maintain places a heavy emphasis on his performance on finals and consequently adds extra stress.

Dave Rocha, graduate student, said he becomes irritated by the exams because, "They don't represent any new learning of material, and because my interest has declined by the semester's end, studying is more difficult and therefore more stressful."

Freshman Rita Niro said that her anxiety stems from "the increased demands of university learning compared to high school, where grades come so much easier."

UT students use their own individual ways to relax and manage stress. Senior Anna Maria Azzue said she employs techniques of self-hypnosis to help her relax her mind.

Many students said that their key step to managing anxiety was preparation. They kept up with their classes and felt prepared for finals.

Joel Rhine, junior, said he has continued studying and has stayed calm up to this point in the semester by "supporting the Columbian coffee bean industry."

Ken Rosa, sophomore, said that for him, study time must be limited. He said, "I don't study too much at any one time and try to learn only what I need."

Many students also relieve their tensions through such exercises as ballet, jumping rope, swimming, running, biking, and walking. Keith DeSanto, sophomore, said he sometimes uses deep breathing when he gets "really uptight."

Jose Bermudez described another method of keeping calm which many students employ. He said, "You have to not think about it until a few days before the exams so that you don't get too worried."

Sophomore Eileen Benwitt said, "I basically don't worry, because I know I tried my hardest. If I studied hard, and did well, it's because that's what I deserved, and if I didn't study, then it's my own fault."

Most UT students have found that their stress and anxiety before finals need not be so overwhelming that they should get sick or become too tense to study and perform well. Many have found their own techniques of managing stress and learning to relax. As Shaw explained, "Some anxiety forces students to perform well, and if properly managed, anxiety need not become paralyzing."

Executive secretary retires young at heart

By KAREN TIPPETT
Guest Writer

Some have described her as a witch, others called her a clown. She has promised to leave by a fire escape.

Jane Young, executive secretary to the Provost, is retiring this semester after twenty years at the University of Tampa. Although she said she will miss everyone, she is looking forward to a new "challenge."

"My role here at the university has been that of an encourager," Young said. The contact that she has had with students, faculty, and staff has given her the most satisfaction over the years. She feels that the college years are the most difficult simply because of all the challenges facing students.

Young said, her door has always been open to anyone needing advice or just wanting to sit with a cup of coffee and talk. Dr. David Ford, associate provost, lamented that Young's "friendly, receptive manner will indeed be missed."

Young said she has seen a more goal-oriented student evolve over the years at UT. She feels that students now carefully plan their futures, whereas students of a decade ago seemed to come to UT merely to fulfill their parent's wishes. Young feels that UT is interested now more than ever in doing what is best for the student.

Young came to UT in 1962 as Secretary to the Vice President of Academic Affairs, who was then Dr. Charles Walker. Dr. Walker, professor of biology, is also retiring this year. Over the past two decades,

Young has worked for three permanent and four acting dean's of faculty.

In 1978, the Office of Academic Affairs became known as the Provost's Office. Young noted that the responsibilities of the Provost's Office have steadily increased over the years.

Young's boss for the past three years, Provost Ed Wilde, said that Young is "a witch" because sometimes she will come in his office with a file that he needs before he has asked for it.

Others who have known Young well know that her real dream is to be a clown, so that she can "make little children and old people laugh."

"Clown's are the best actors," Young said with a twinkle in her eye. She has kept a collection of grinning clowns on her desk "as an ice breaker and for people to see the humorous side of life."

According to Young, she is going to leave UT by "the fire escape outside the window near her desk." For years, she sat at her desk wishing that she could be outside in the sunshine when all that she could see were the black iron steps of the fire escape.

The retiring secretary's future plans include more traveling abroad and just "enjoying life."

Anne Behrendt, secretary to UT President, Dr. Richard Cheshire, has been chosen as Young's successor.



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Sea Pac stifles UT in National Final

By MATT FLANAGAN
Staff Writer

The American sporting public is fascinated with statistics. But at times, stats can be misleading. One look at the NCAA Division II National Championship Game on Dec. 2 is proof.

At the conclusion of the match, the University of Tampa showed an overwhelming advantage in shots and corner kicks over Seattle Pacific University. However, the most important stat, goals scored, favored the Falcons as they were crowned the 1983 National Champs with a 1-0 victory over the Spartans.

Tampa applied most of the offensive pressure, while Seattle played a defensive game. The counterattacking Falcons used only two forwards, but one was enough on this night. At the 9:35 mark, Gerard McGlynn ran onto a pass from Brad Elmenhurst, which caught UT with too many people upfield. McGlynn slid the ball into the right hand corner of the goal past 'keeper Kurt Devlin. The goal silenced the overflying crowd of 4,117 who came to watch the game.

"You dream about scoring a goal like that," said McGlynn. "If they [UT] had another ten minutes, I think they would have won."

In the 27th minute, Jim Willenborg was knocked down in the penalty box, but the referee did not blow his whistle for a penalty. "I thought it was a penalty," said Spartan Head Coach Jay Miller.

In the second half, the Spartans futilely tried to knot the score, while the Falcons desperately held on. Since Tampa was behind, they had to push more players forward. SPU twice came close to upping the score to 2-0.

In the 49th minute, McGlynn once again came in one-on-one with Devlin. Devlin came all the way out of the box, where he could not use his hands. McGlynn pushed the ball past Devlin, but the ball rolled too far, and McGlynn's shot to the empty net rolled wide. In the 76th minute, Sasha Shefts' shot from six yards out was deflected out of bounds by Devlin.

Meanwhile, Tampa could not get the ball in the goal. With twenty-minutes left in the game, Willenborg's shot was tipped over the crossbar by Seattle's Bill Glandon. On the ensuing corner kick, Willenborg crossed the ball through the goal mouth, but no Spartan could get a clean shot on the ball.

UT's best chance came with five-minutes left in the game. Steve Savage passed the ball into the box where Willenborg was running onto it. Willenborg's shot from seven yards out went wide.

"He scored those goals this year," said Miller.

Seattle, who only boasts two seniors, was naturally overjoyed with the outcome. Even Head Coach Cliff McGrath, the "Don Rickles" of the coaching fraternity, was excited, even though he had coached the national champs in 1978.

"This bunch is like little kids. They are not stained like the old guy. I'm enjoying it as much as the first one."

On the other side of the coin, Spartan Co-Captain Savage said, "Of course it's disappointing. What can you say? A lot of little things were bothering us. Tonight, things went their way. It is time to move on."

The disappointment of the Spartan players and coaches was obvious. There will be better days ahead. The team will come back.



Photo by Rob Bovarnick
Spartan forward Keith Fulk (11) watches as teammate Mark Keymont dribbles by a Seattle Pacific University defender. The Falcons defeated the Spartans 1-0 to claim the NCAA Division II National Championship on Dec. 2.

Swimmers victorious

By AMY WAGNER
Staff Writer

The Spartan swimmers humiliated Daytona Beach Community College last weekend, defeating their men's and women's teams 94-15 and 76-21, respectively.

"Two years ago DBCC was one of the top junior colleges in the nation and we were embarrassed to swim at that level," said Head Coach Ed Brennan. "Now we can put on a pretty good show."

Although outstanding mid-season performances are not always seen in swimming, Brennan's clan has been turning in good times. Four Spartan swimmers have already qualified for the NCAA Division II Nationals, and many others are just tenths of a second off the qualifying times.

"We're swimming unbelievably well for this time of the year," said Brennan. "Our goal is to get everyone qualified for the Nationals before

Christmas."

The team will travel to Gainesville this weekend to compete against the University of Florida, last year's men's and women's NCAA Division I National Champions.

"This is the toughest competition UT swimming has ever had," said Brennan. "But we're going there to swim against fast swimmers in a fast pool, and I expect some very fast times!"

"I'm impressed that Florida called and asked us to compete," he added. "They wouldn't have two years ago."

UT swimmers will remain on campus to train until Dec. 21. During that time they will be competing against Indian River Community College (last year's men's and women's National Junior College Champions), Division II Powerhouse, Oakland University, and Division I Louisiana State University.

Spartans At A Glance

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Games Remaining
Soccer	18	3	0	0
Volleyball	32	12	0	0
Men's Basketball	2	3	0	23
Women's Basketball	0	4	0	24
Men's Swimming	1	2	0	11
Women's Swimming	1	2	0	11
Men's Tennis	Season starts next semester			
Women's Tennis	Season starts next semester			
Baseball	Season starts next semester			

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

Sports Line-up

- Dec. 9 UT-Women's basketball vs. University of Denver at HCC at 7 p.m.
For events from Dec. 11 - Jan. 4, please see last week's Minaret for schedules
- Jan. 5 UT-Swimming vs. James Madison at home at 2 p.m.
- Jan. 7 UT-Men's basketball vs. Indiana Central University at HCC at 7:30 p.m.
UT-Swimming vs. Missouri/Rolla at home at 1 p.m.
- Jan. 9 UT-Women's basketball vs. Wheeling College at HCC at 7 p.m.
- Jan. 10 UT-Women's basketball vs. Southeastern Louisiana University at HCC at 7 p.m.
- Jan. 11 UT-Swimming vs. William & Mary College at home at 3:30 p.m.



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FRIDAY-SATURDAY 11:00-12:30
SUNDAY 12:00-10:30

USF Greeks sack UT Greeks 34-6 in Bud Bowl

By JOSEPH MADDEN
Staff Writer

Although the University of Tampa Greek All-Stars lost to the University of South Florida Greek All-Stars in the seventh Bud Bowl on Dec. 3, announcers John Kelly (from UT), and Scott Majorsky (USF), kept everyone in high spirits.

The Spartans' first serious drive began with only seven minutes left in the first half. But it was halted on the two-yard line. It wasn't until the closing minutes of the first half that Brian Cummings connected with Bill "Spicket" Fountain who ran 60 yards for UT's touchdown. The one point conversion attempt failed. At the close of the first half, USF had a total of 185 yards rushing, compared to UT's 15 yards rushing, which would explain why the Spartans trailed 20-6.

Typical of the event, the Anheuser Busch Skydiving Team was unable to jump during half-time, due to windy conditions.

In the second half, UT was fired up. Veterans Mike Norton, Mike Miley and Fountain looked for key plays. Five minutes into the second half, the UT Greeks' fire was turned into a mere smoke signal as USF scored seven more. With three minutes left to play, UT threw the first interception of the game which was run back once again for a USF touchdown. This left the Spartans to lose by a score of 34-6.

Throughout the game, announcers

Kelly and Majorsky took turns standing up for their team. After a few Gin and Tonics, Majorsky had named UT's defense as the infamous "Porous" defense, while Kelly retaliated by holding on to the microphone.

All in all it was a fun day. Bill Fountain was named Most Valuable Player. Placekicker Frank Strauss had two kickbacks, while Rick Barnabei received for 50 yards.

After the game, Stinger, a well known rock group played, while Budweiser supplied a surplus of beer for everyone.

1983 UT Greek All-Star Roster

Bill Fountain	SAE
Stan Collins	SAE
Brian Cummings	AETT
Tom O'Brien	Phi Delt
Rob Robicheau	Phi Delt
Rich Berneibi	Phi Delt
Larry Padersky	Theta Chi
Kevin Dec	Phi Delt
Wes Powell	SAE
Dan LeClair	Phi Delt
Dave Lawlor	Phi Delt
George Kollias	Theta Chi
Mike Miley	SAE
Dom Casareale	AETT
Octavio Fernandez	SAE
Mike Norton	Pi Kapp
Tex Bernstein	AETT
Dave Janowitz	Theta Chi
Joe Empric	AETT
Jim Plodoehl	AETT
Rick Treder	Phi Delt
Paul Vezzani	AETT
Frank Strauss	Pi Kapp



Photo by Rob Bovarnick

UT Greek lineman Bill Fountain pressures the USF Greek quarterback at the seventh annual Bud Bowl on Dec. 3. Fountain was voted Most Valuable Player.



Delta Zeta presents its annual



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Lady Spartans defeated

By JOE LONIGRO
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa Lady Spartan basketball team has packed up twice for a road game, and both times they've come home with losses as souvenirs.

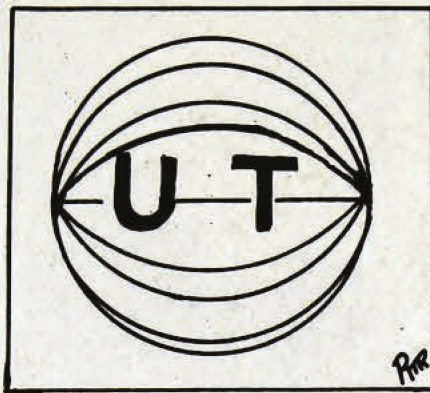
UT opened their season on Nov. 26, against the University of Florida Gators, while most of us were still back home munching on Thanksgiving leftovers. The Gators had plenty to chew on, as they picked the bones of the Spartans, on their way to a 91-39 devouring of Tampa.

Sylvia Smith, a 6-1 senior, paced UT in scoring and rebounding with 12 and 9, respectively.

Linda Hadfield pumped in eight points, and Dorrene Wolf added seven to round out the Spartans top three scorers.

"It was a case of the opening game jitters," said Spartan Head Coach Jan Boxill on the Gator game. "We hope to do better next time."

Boxill's words held true when her squad rolled onto the University of South Florida campus to take on the Lady Brahms, in the second game of the road trip. Playing without several starters who were participating in a volleyball tournament, the Lady Spartans still started off quickly



by jumping to an early 9-8 lead. They failed to score for the next five minutes. They found themselves down 35-21 at the half.

Tampa fell further behind in the second half. At one stage, they were losing by twenty-five points before Dorrene Wolf and Penny Dickos

"It was a case of the opening game jitters. We hope to do better next time."

—Jan Boxill

Head Women's Basketball Coach

sparked a late game rally to pull them back to within ten, at 64-54.

The larger USF team pumped in the final points, to come up with a 66-54 victory.

Wolf and Smith led the scoring with sixteen points each. Coes threw in eight points, and Dickos added seven to further pace the Spartans.

UT scares Division I universities on road

By BRIAN REICHBERG
Staff Writer

After thirty-nine minutes of play against Tulane University, the University of Tampa men's basketball team held a 58-57 lead. Unfortunately for the Spartans, an NCAA basketball game is forty minutes long, and it was in that final minute of play that UT had victory snatched away from them, 64-60.

The Spartans were in part victimized by the fact that at one point Tulane had six men on the court without the officials noticing. This is documented by the game film.

In spite of the fact that they lost the ballgame, which was played Dec. 3 in New Orleans, the Spartans can take solace in that they played Tulane, an established Division I school, right down to the wire.

The Spartans were paced by Al Miller, who had 17 points; Todd Linder was close behind with 16 points; and Moses Sawney had 8

points. Point guard Craig Mateer contributed with 5 assists.

On Dec. 6 the Spartans came up on the losing end again, this time to Southeast Louisiana University, 59-52.

The loss dropped the Spartans record to 2-3. All three losses have come on the road against Division I schools.

S.E. Louisiana led 27-24 at half-time, and increased their lead by scoring six straight points at the start of the second half.

UT closed to within four points with 2:33 remaining, but that was as close as they would get.

Linder led the Spartans with 20 points and seven rebounds. Miller scored 17 points and John Jones had 11 points.

The Spartans next game is against another Division I power, Purdue University. The game is set for Saturday night at Purdue, Ind.

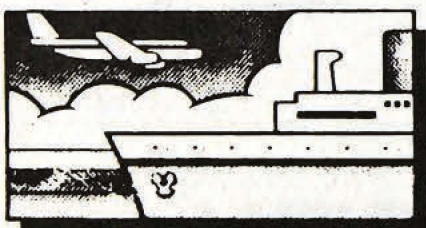
Sports Notice

Support Lady Spartan basketball when UT takes on the University of Denver tonight at HCC. Gametime is 7 p.m.

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PERSONALS

Wouldn't he have been cute? Jimmy Buffet fan, plays baseball, loves AB, wears Hawaiian shirts, eats Beagle Snacks, has weak stomach!
Dreams can be conceived!
A lot goes on in that room! Pippy has a puppy, heavy breathing (you never hear), birth of amebas, etc.....
Thanks for a great semester!

Lezlie
I won't leave you anywhere anymore. But if I do, I will always come back to get you! Even 8 hours late.
2 cases of Mich, Monopoly mania, Memory, let's go on a trip, drunken stupors, let's go for a walk, can't wait til January!
Westerners

Cheeks,
I've had it with the spoken word! "You think too much," he said. Ah, but such sweet thoughts ... of hanging out and investing in cold concrete.
So, just how long do you like your letters?
Your pen pal,
Screaming Body

A.J.,
Smile and keep your spirits up! Love,
M.R.C.

AXO's have a great break and enjoy your Christmas and New Year's. Be prepared for January! Love Sunshine & Happiness "Smitty."

AXO pledges your all excellent! Get psyched for January, the sisters will be ready! Will you?

The Legion of Doom, being (really) nice guys (though still imperialistic), wish everyone (except you pro-communists out there) a very Merry Christmas. (Yes, we're serious.)

T.H.R.U.S.H., UTIL, BOLT, SPECTRE, and the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse concur with our wise Legion brethren.

Luther;
Outside perspectives aid in vision of events. I can use a long-range observation post.
Luther

Q-bert is dead. Long live Hot-Shot!

LGB —
Good luck on finals. Don't get nervous again, y'all got nothin' ta worry bout.

The western boozin' Monopoly social club is invited to a final round... Even if I ain't got no money. How's about this weekend sometime?

Honey,
Maybe next semester you'll let me party with you. I get lonely. Thanks for making this semester bearable.
Love, Me.

F.R./D.S./C.H./L & L/Minaret Editorial Board
If it weren't for you guys I might not have made it. Thanks for welcoming me into the family like you did. A big thanks to Mother Jody (our leader) and Frank and Dan.
The Buzz.

Dear News staff,
Excellent semester!! Thanks for everything, you truly are great. Have an even better second semester!
Happy Holidays,
Dan Springer

Dear Editorial gang,
What a bunch of nutty... no, super nutty people. But, I love you all. Thanks for the experience and memories.
B.F.: F.O.N.D. YOU LOSE.

TWIMC:
Don't you believe it.
The Fish

BruNETTE:
I expect a five-page, typed, double-spaced summary of what you did over Christmas Break... or at least come back in time to talk!
a CHAMPAIGNE blond

Hey Jody, We've got some ammunition to load for next semester.
Meanwhile, have a good one! Love ya, DC

DZ Sisters, brothers and pledges,
Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!
Love, Poof.

Kathy & Weazy-
DZ won't be the same without you. Good luck, we'll miss you! Love, Kim

MOM-
Merry Christmas-
I'm really going to miss you! Love, T-TG

Whitney:
Happy Birthday!! Glucklich Geburtstag!! Here is to many more and iene gute Jahr.
"ZZZAAA". Lorelei, Laurel, & Craig(T.T.)

Hey Buzz,
Don't you go getting sentimental on us, boy.
some like wine
and some like hops
but what I really love
is my scotch
it's the power
the power of positive drinkin'

Fishie,
What! No more razor blades left? Try Nair on those fuzzy feet. BUT don't wipe them with terry-cloth or paper towels while they're wet. And about those squeaky teeth, cut out the frozen string beans. Beware the ringing phone and those lonely nights with no lights.
Love, the APT

Estel,
I'm gonna miss you.
Love,
Robbie

G.D.I. bomber lives on!!!
"George"
Excuse me for becoming so inconvenient lately. Of course, I have reasons.
Merry Christmas anyway.

CLASSIFIED

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ZBT

The brothers would like to congratulate brother Lenny Fox on his acceptance to veterinary school. Pledge initiation will be this Friday night. Good luck on exams and good vacation wishes to all: MERRY CHRISTMAS.

ΔΣΠ

The brothers of Epsilon Rho chapter of Delta Sigma Pi would like to congratulate our newly initiated brothers, they are: Heather Bailey, Elizabeth Bills, Howard Chin, Natalie Duff, Tara Duquene, Deanna Fisher, Carlis Gambrell, Mary Hoffman, Tracy Kukla, Lori Larson, Sandy Lofland, Terri Maxwell, Kathy Murray, Squire Prebor, Brigitte Rivera, Patrick Syron, Elizabeth Thorn and David Zisman; we welcome them into our brotherhood and wish them good luck.

We would also like to present our new officers for Spring '84 semester: President, Vince Carrodegua; Senior Vice-President, Alicia McLaughlin; Vice-President of Professional Activities, Heather Bailey; Vice-President of Pledge Education, Wolfgang Trampe; Chancellor, Charles Norberg; Treasurer, Patrick Syron; Secretary, Mary Hoffman; CEI officer, Tracey Tucker; Historian, Tracy Kukla; SGA rep., Squire Prebor; Collegian of the year, Vince Carrodegua.

We wish them a successful upcoming semester. Happy Holidays to all the university community from all the brothers.

AX

Alpha Chi, an interdisciplinary honor scholarship society, recently held its induction ceremony Nov. 11 in Fletcher Lounge. Dr. Marlon L. Ellison, sponsor, along with assistant sponsor Dr. Joseph Decker, inducted thirty-six juniors and seniors who represent the top ten percent of their classes; Dr. Herman Saatkamp, honorary member, was the guest speaker. Special thanks go to Cindy Foster and Alpha Chi alumna Jeanie Locicero who performed two musical selections.

Congratulations are extended to newly-inducted members: Eric Bland, Lori Brigant, Jennifer Charlton, Dawn Clark, Vivian Coates, Thomas Conrad, James Dye, Michael Engling, Jewel Evans, Deanna Fisher, Lynnette Frimmer, Dirk DeGroen, Margaret Grosz, Michelle Haynes, Barbara Horne, Beverly Hughes, Myrna DeJesus, Betty Johnson, Joseph Kelly, Jr., Regina Kempeneer, Janet Landis, Sylvia Leffler, Carol Moses, Jodie Nelson, Sandra Robertson, Margaret Rosso, Fernando Salles, Anita Scharf, William Steele, Suzanne Succop, David Thompson, Mary E. Tounge, Deanna Trojan, Nancy Wilfong, Dorrene Wolf, and Sally Womble. Officers Karla Ahrens, President; Laree Sims, Secretary; and Linda Hadfield, Treasurer; were also installed at the ceremony. Congratulations are extended to Fernando Salles who was recently elected Vice President.

ΔΖ

The sisters of Delta Zeta wish to extend a warm farewell to sisters Louise "Weazy" Gilbert and Kathi Drenning. Louise, an English major who will be graduating in December, has been a valuable asset to the sorority. She was the first President and a charter member of Delta Zeta during their re-establishment on campus. Presently she is Vice President of Rush and an overall supporter of the Greek system. Kathi, a Criminology major, will be interning in Pennsylvania. Kathi has demonstrated leadership by serving as present Panhellenic President and member at large for three years.

Delta Zeta wishes to congratulate Bonnie Hamilton on her appointment as Panhellenic's new Secretary-Treasurer and Linda Shannon as our new sorority representative.

Delta Zeta invites all students to round-up their cowboy attire and "GO WEST," Friday, Dec. 9, at McNiff Center. Admission is \$3 w/cowboy attire and \$3.50 without. The party will feature a Kissing Jail, Best Dressed western attire contest and music by LIVEWIRE.

ΦΔΘ

Congratulations to the 1984 spring executive board. Elected to offices were: Jeff Rubel (president), Bob Clifford (vice-president), Shawn Dickerson (secretary), Mark Young (rush chairman), John Heffernan (pledgemaster), Manuel Jimenez (treasurer), Doug Carter (fundraiser), Rich Holt (activities chairman).

Congratulations to the Florida Theta Phi Delt of the week, Jim Lyon. Jim has put in many hard hours of work to put together the first Phi Delt Christmas Formal. The brothers would like to thank him for a very fine job. Everyone who attended had a most enjoyable evening.

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta would like to wish everyone much luck on their upcoming finals, and to have a safe and happy holiday season.

Finally, due to the large number of responses to Jeff Rubel's semi-annual Disney World trip. The brothers ask that names be submitted as soon as possible so proper arrangements can be made.

ΠΚΦ

The brotherhood proudly announces the newly inducted neophytes: Gary Strauss, Mark Lewis, Frank Strauss, Jeff Smentek, Gary Porter, Jake Kramer, Reed Tramosch, Dave Bressler and Josh Levi.

Thanks to Frank Strauss and brother Mike Norton for giving their all at last Saturday's Bud Bowl.

Congratulations to newly elected officers: Jeff Smentek, Student Government Representative; and Frank Strauss, I.F.C. Representative. Seung Lim was elected chapter treasurer.

Thanks to the little sisters for the outstanding job they did arranging last Tuesday's Christmas party.

Pi Kappa Phi wishes everyone a safe, enjoyable holiday. Good luck on finals.

ΠΚΦ

The brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi would like to welcome the newest addition to our fraternity, the Grace-notes: Adrienne Astorga, Angie Deaton, Lori Brigant, Cindy Foster, Theresa Garcia, Kimberly Morrell, Pamela Perkins and Tamara Vaughn. We would like to wish everyone good luck on finals and also wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and safe travels during this holiday season.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta is pleased to announce the addition of two new members to the Rho Zeta chapter: Raya Cupp and Al Lyons. The members attended a Christmas party at the home of Dr. Frank Gillen yesterday evening.

We would like to encourage students to support the Arts and Lectures Committee of Student Government for the cultural enrichment of our campus.

ΣΑΕ

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to congratulate Bill Fountain for being named Bud Bowl MVP for the third year in a row. The brothers are pleased to announce the names of the young ladies that were inducted as little sisters last Friday evening: Cheryl Ceto, Pam Chimenti, Ann Heilbrunn, Kim Savoy, Mellisa Huddleston, Laurie Magerman, Jodi Wolfe, Mandy Rossmeyer, and Emily Gardner. Officers for next semester were elected last Sunday evening. The results are: Bill Fountain, Eminent Archon; Tim Ryan, Eminent Deputy Archon; Chris Schubert, Eminent Recorder; Mike Oppenheim, Eminent Treasurer; Howard Williams, Eminent Herald; Ira Togo, Eminent Chronicler; Hugh Hummel, Eminent Correspondent; Wess Powell, Eminent Warden; and Mike Miley, Eminent Chaplain.

ΔΓ

It was pledge weekend for the Delta Gamma pledges this past weekend. The weekend entailed activities both on and off campus. For one, pledges treated their big sisters to dinner at one the finer restaurants in Tampa. Also the pledges had a picnic in Clearwater. Pledges are getting ready for their pledge exam and will be getting initiated when they return from Christmas break.

The chapter had a Christmas party with their alums this past Sunday evening, giving the sisters an opportunity to say goodbye to those sisters who are leaving UT this up coming semester: Ellen Devaux, Aileen Aguanno, Sharon Marcus, and Deanna DeRise. Best of luck to those girls and others leaving the university.

Have a safe Holiday!

ΑΧΩ

The sorority would like to thank sister Julie Johnston for all the hard work she did for our campus wide party. We would also like to thank all those who attended and made it such a success. Congratulations to sisters Angie Deaton, Lori Brigant and Pamela Perkins and Chi Guy Scott Leonard on their performances this past weekend. Karen Magnuson was honored as study girl of the week, Lora Boltz was the pledge study girl last week and Barbara Hill was selected for this week.

The alums gave a Christmas party Sunday during the meeting and gave sisters survival kits to make it through exams. The sisters are having a Happy Hour Christmas party Friday in Delo Rec Room following the Rho Lambda ceremony. Present Chi Guys will be there along with the newly honored Chi Guys whom will be announced then. Congratulations to all the girls nominated for Rho Lambda.

Cindy Daymont will be interning in London next semester the sisters would like to congratulate to her even though they will really miss her and the hard work she has contributed to the sorority. Good luck to everyone on exams and have a happy holiday.

December Library Hours

1st - 13th	Monday thru Thursday	8 a.m. - Midnight
	Friday	8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
	Saturday	1 p.m. - 9 p.m.
	Sunday	1 p.m. - Midnight
14th	Wednesday	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
15th, 16th	Thursday, Friday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
17th, 18th	Saturday, Sunday	Closed
19th - 22nd	Monday thru Thursday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
23rd - 31st	Closed - Winter Break	

*Please note that there will be no extended library hours for final exams. The ROTC classrooms 1 and 2 are available for use after the library closes.

Who's Who awardees announced

The Office of Student Affairs is pleased to announce the University of Tampa's *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* awardees for the 1983-1984 academic year. Selection was based upon academic records, participation in co-curricular activities, service to the university community, and potential for future achievements. This year's awardees are: Karla M. Ahrens, Ellen D. Baker, Donna Lynn Berry, Vincent Carrodegua, William T. Charnock, Melissa Clepper, Maureen R. Coughlin, Marcia Curl, Cynthia Ann Daymont, Paul H. Duncan, Colleen Ellis, Michael Edward Euliano, Michael Kevin Farrell, Dallas K. Freyberg, Jody Grombach, Linda Hadfield, Pernilla Henriksson, Christie L. Howden, David Andrew Lamont, Patricia M. Lusby, Alicia McLaughlin, Mark Malatesta, Michele Marcogliese, Maureen Frances Merrigan, Michael F. Miley, Michael J. Norton, Patricia A. Roberts, Kirby R. Ryan, Gemma B. Sartori, Steven Mark Schornick, Laree A. Sims, Karen Tippet, David L. Walker, Jr., Carol Whiteside, Nancy MacIsaac Wilfong, and Dorene Michele Wolf.

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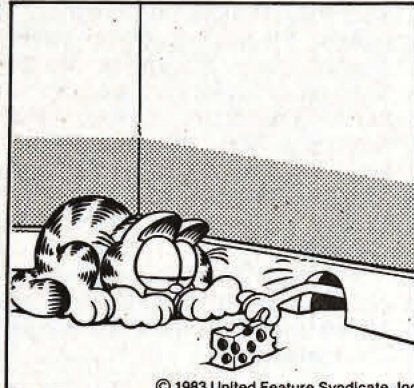
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Karate Club

Congratulations to the following members of the UT Karate Club who were promoted this week: Nathaniel Ostrom from 5th kyu green belt to 4th kyu green belt, and George Barry and Mark Clark who were promoted from yellow belt to green belt. Belated congratulations to Marty Solomon who was promoted to green belt in October.

Next semester the Karate Club will meet on Monday nights from 6-8 p.m. at a site subject to completion of the new gym. Dues are \$10 per month. For additional information, see Dr. Andy Solomon, club faculty adviser.

Financial Aid office

Those students interested in obtaining financial aid for 1984-85 should secure the necessary financial aid applications before the end of the fall semester.

Pershing Rifles

The Pershing Rifles would like to thank all those who participated in the Blood Drive on campus last Friday. In addition, we would like to commend the ROTC Department for an excellent Drill Meet on Saturday, Dec. 3.

Congratulations are extended to the new officers for second semester. Those who served as officers this semester are thanked for all their hard work. The Pershing Rifles would like to congratulate the Spartan Soccer team on an excellent season.



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