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Cheshire addresses students in residence hall forum

By **DUNCAN WHITE**
Staff Writer

University of Tampa President Richard Cheshire met with students from across campus on Feb. 21, for an informal question and answer period. The meeting was hosted by Delo Hall council and was held that evening in the Delo Hall recreation room.

Cheshire began by reviewing the results of a recently held Board of Trustees' meeting "in which such mundane matters as tuition and fees, faculty salaries, staff salary increases, the sports center, tenure, and matters like that were discussed."



President Cheshire
Photo by Bob Davis

He reported that tuition and fees are going up about 12 percent. The actual increase decided upon at the trustees' meeting is 11.75 percent, but according to Cheshire, the increase "will be discounted after scholarship money is given back to students and the actual increase will be about 5.8 percent, on the average, for students."

Cheshire added that the student activity fee will be going up with the 11.75 percent increase and a new athletics fee will be added, to provide for both recreational and intramural activities for staff, faculty members, and students.

Cheshire distributed photographed

sketches of the proposed sports complex while commenting on the new facility.

He called the sports center, "the most important long term decision for the future of the university," adding that the sports center will cost three million dollars and groundbreaking is scheduled for no later than June 1. He told the students that the center will be built in five stages and, "if we get all the money confirmed, all five stages should be completed by next spring."

Cheshire added that money has also been committed by the city of Tampa; Ed Rood, a prominent Tampa businessman, and Art Pepin for outdoor facilities, including repairing the grandstand and installing outdoor lighting, new tennis courts, and a new track and field.

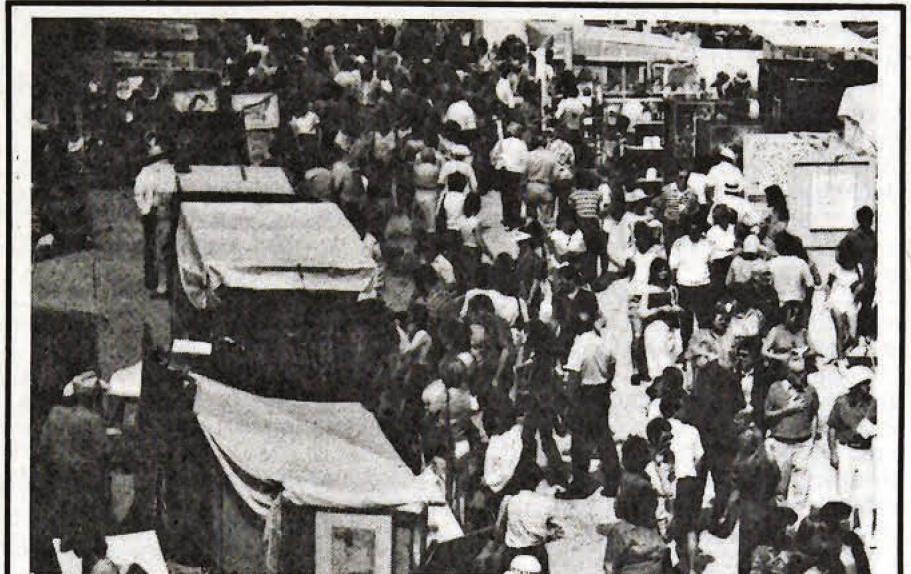
Academically speaking, Cheshire commented, "We're in negotiation with Tampa Cablevision. They have advised us that they plan to locate what they call their 'public access facility' and their microwave dishes — they're interested in putting the dishes right up here, on the roof of Delo Hall. If that can be properly arranged then the leasing of that should be adequate enough to permit us to fund a full professorship in telecommunications."

Tampa Cablevision is a Chicago Tribune owned company, according to Cheshire, and student interest will determine whether or not a minor and then a major in telecommunications will be offered. Should everything work out properly, a major might be offered in Fall of 1984, Cheshire said.

Cheshire opened the meeting to questions and was asked, "Why is it we're going up 12 percent (actually you say 5.8 percent) when other universities are voluntarily lowering their prices?"

Cheshire answered, "Our policy is to price ourselves in such a way that we'll be attractive to the best students, whether those students are measured academically, or by special talents."

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Thousands gathered last weekend to view works of artisans and craftsmen from around the nation at the Gasparilla Sidewalk Art Festival across the river from UT.

Photo by Bob Davis

Morrison's to begin fourth year

By **DUNCAN WHITE**
Staff Writer

Morrison Incorporated has been granted a renewal of their lease with the University of Tampa and will continue to operate the cafeteria, snack bar, and Rathskellar during 1983-84.

UT's contract with Morrison was signed Jan. 21, 1983 and, according to Rudy Koletic, vice-president of Business Affairs and Financial Management, the decision to renew the contract was, in part, based on Morrison's catering and how the students are served.

"Morrison does a high volume of catering and we've heard nothing but good reports on that," said Koletic, adding that neither he nor Joe Camperson, director of Administrative Services and UT's liaison with Morrison's, nor Curt Burgdorf, former director of Morrison food services, have received any serious complaints about the food.

Both Koletic and Camperson agreed that "no bad news meant good news for Morrison."

"Our primary input on how the students are being served is student feedback, but we also depend on input from the Dean of Students and Housing," said Koletic. "We hope

that we have a good student representation."

Koletic made the final decision on whether or not Morrison would return next year, and according to Art Ramm, director of Financial Management, no other food service was asked by UT to bid because UT was pleased with Morrison's work. Ramm added that 1983-84 will be Morrison's fourth year at the school. If this were their first year and UT was pleased with their work; it would be even better to ask Morrison back because the longer a food service is with UT, the more appealing UT becomes to competitors. He explained that before food services bid, they want to be reasonably sure of being there next year.

Ramm also said, "Rest assured that prices for the meal plans will go up." According to Koletic, the cost for each meal plan is increasing by ten percent over current prices. The increase translates into an "A" meal plan (19 meals a week) currently costing \$605 will cost \$666; a "B" meal plan (15 meals a week) currently priced at \$540 will cost \$595; and a "C" meal plan (10 meals a week) currently \$480 will cost \$528.

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University of Tampa initiates Diplomat program

By **BRYON HOLZ**
Editor

The University of Tampa will have another new team on campus next year in addition to varsity basketball. But this team won't be playing sports.

A group of twenty-five UT students called the Diplomats will be chosen soon to serve the UT community in a wide variety of activities, starting with the Fall student orientation program.

Sponsored by the Student Affairs and Alumni offices, the program is based on a new service organization that promotes communication among UT, its students, and the surrounding community.

The Diplomats are to serve as official student hosts of the University at various functions, and will spend a considerable amount of time planning and executing student orientation programs prior to each bimester.

Other activities in which the Diplo-

mats will participate include Parents Weekend, Homecoming, Commencement, and other University events "hosting" community supporters, in addition to various campus service programs.

The idea behind the program is to "get an elite corps of students to become diplomatic representatives," said Tom Feaster, director of Alumni Relations. The program will create increased involvement with alumni and the community, and will also provide the Admissions office with additional support, according to Feaster.

The twenty-five students will be chosen according to qualifications requiring full-time student status, a 2.3 or better grade point average, familiarity with university life as a continuing student, and "the ability to communicate effectively with people of all ages, sexes, races and personality types," according to the program outline.

Diplomats will not be allowed to

become resident advisors or Student Government officers due to the time commitment involved.

"There are a lot of leaders on campus other than Student Government officers and RAs," said Linda Voegel, Student Affairs coordinator for the program. She feels the Diplomats are a positive way to mobilize those talents that are available. "There's a need, and the students [to get involved] are there," she said.

The selection process will take place March 17-31. Positions will be filled on a volunteer basis, with no monetary compensation, but volunteers will establish contacts within the community that could prove to be valuable in the future. Volunteers will also receive practical training and experience in human relations, communications, and organizing and scheduling skills.

Two "Diplomatic Coordinators" will be chosen from the group, which will meet biweekly throughout the

school year.

Maas Brothers, a Florida department store chain, has agreed to outfit the group with official uniforms to identify them at University functions.

UT's Diplomat Program is similar to the successful Ambassador Program at the University of South Florida. The Ambassadors are coordinated by USF Alumni Director Joe Tomaino, a UT alumnus.

The program is designed to include an "appropriate balance of candidates among males and females, academic divisions, resident and commuter students, Greeks and independents, minority groups, and participants in co-curricular activities" according to the program outline.

Mandatory information sessions will be held March 17 and 18 for students interested in the program. Additional information is available in the Office of the Dean of Students, Plant Hall room 301.

Editorial

More than just fun in the sun

Last week the University of Tampa celebrated one of the most important events of the school year — Spring Break.

More than just a chance to get a tan, Spring Break is a much-needed opportunity to rest from the pressures of classes and college life.

The importance of this week-long vacation has been repeatedly questioned by administrators in the past. The bimester calendar has brought added attention to the question of whether or not to have a week-long Spring Break.

Students need the time to re-evaluate their progress in college, personal relationships, and life itself. Many students use the time to develop job leads for summer employment, while seniors are busy interviewing for a more permanent position. Some students use the opportunity to earn badly-needed extra income.

Yes, most students use the break to get a little sun, savor mom's cooking, and just plain relax, but this is no evil and many students and faculty members alike use the time merely to catch up with their heavy school work load.

College life is very demanding on students, and Spring Break is a necessary part of the collegiate educational experience. The bimester system intensifies the work load and pressures of college life, making Spring Break even more vital to the UT community.

University administrators must keep in mind and must ensure that future school years include this essential period of rest.

Everyone will be better off.

News

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According to Cheshire, the university pricing policy is geared toward student quality and not to the market place. He added, "We are unwilling to, let's say, take a very small hike in tuition because then we couldn't give salary increases and couldn't afford program improvements."

Cheshire was asked if the best students are the rich students and replied, "No, a very big chunk of scholarship money is not related to need but can be earned by achievement in special areas."

One student asked why students without the money are being forced out. Cheshire said that often dissatisfied people say their reason for leaving was money, but that's not always the case. According to Cheshire, those results were obtained through exit interviews conducted with students leaving UT.

"Can the university budget handle it if 400-500 upperclassmen decide to go to USF?" a student asked.

Cheshire said, "That won't happen," and added that students who have left UT bound for USF are returning to UT because they have not been satisfied with USF.

According to Cheshire, scholarships will be staying "even." The top scholarship will stay at \$3,000 and, should a student need further financial assistance based on need, more dollars are available.

The topic switched from finances to nutrition when a student questioned the quality of the food being served in the cafeteria. The student complained of "meatballs every other day, starch on everything," and of "finding a squirrel's foot in the cottage cheese."

Cheshire said that if a student finds problems with the food service, he should complain loudly. "Keep at it and if you get the runaround come to me and I'll follow through with it," he said.

The next and final topic discussed that evening was the bimester. Students complained of teachers "cramming 14 weeks of work into a seven week period," and the bimester, in general, amounting to too much pressure.

Cheshire said, "The bimester has met with more success off campus than on campus. The idea of the bimester has intrigued prospective students and parents to come here," he added, "but the bimester is not pleasing faculty members because it means a change in established work habits." The bimester has meant a

"less difficult adjustment" for students, he said.

According to Cheshire, the object of the bimester program is to focus on concepts and skills, not on information, so a student can be "cut loose" from the professor and think on his own after seven weeks.

Cheshire said that "cramming information" is not the purpose of the bimester, and, "if a course is taught the same way in seven weeks as in 14 weeks, it's not in the spirit of the bimester." According to Cheshire, that was not the intention of the individuals who designed it.

Cheshire said that UT often provides sabbatical leaves and grants to help faculty members adjust to the bimester.

He urged students to be pointed in their evaluative comments on faculty members because they are important. "Let me assure you that the evaluations are being used," he said.

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According to UT President Richard Cheshire, five percent of the increase will go towards upkeep of the buildings and grounds connected with food services (the Rathskellar and the University Union).

According to Koletic, the minimum number of students required to be served by Morrison, as stated in the lease agreement, will remain at 810. Should the number fall below 810 students, Koletic said that the lease will be consulted.

Koletic added that Morrison is not planning any changes in the cafeteria, "but will continue to basically provide the same services, and accommodations will be made, if possible, to meet the needs of students."

NOTICE

Editors and assistant editors for next year's **Moroccan, Quilt** and **The Minaret** will be elected on Wednesday, March 30 (time and room to be announced). All students wishing to be considered for these positions must submit a letter of application and a resume to Dr. Andrew Solomon, Chairman of the Student Publications Committee, Box 135F, by Wednesday, March 23.



Letter Senior reflects on UT experience

Editor, *The Minaret*:

As a senior graduating in less than two months, I feel I have a responsibility to voice my opinion about the university at which I've spent my last four years.

As I look back, I have to wince and smile at all the growing pains and good times I've experienced at the University of Tampa. But UT itself has been going through some "growing pains." I believe the University will pull through, but only if the lines of communication between the students, faculty, administration, and alumni remain open and flexible.

I realize that no university maintains a completely harmonious rapport between administration and faculty, but we could work a bit harder at achieving a medium. A new bimester plan was proposed recently (which to me looks a great deal like a semester system), and with which the majority of faculty seemed in agreement. I have to laugh. Three years ago, if the administration had listened more, instead of plowing headlong into a new "bimester policy," maybe the faculty and administration could have worked out this far more flexible bimester program back then.

I also believe that a university is only as strong as the graduates it produces. There is no doubt in my mind that UT is acquiring and keeping higher quality students. But what happens when they graduate? After working in the Alumni office for the past two years as a college work/study student, I strongly believe that more funds are needed to develop a strong alumni base. More people and money are needed for our alumni department to develop programs for UT's most precious resource—alumni!

I'd also like to suggest that UT concentrate on establishing a new committee that would combine members of the faculty and the Board of Trustees, and also focus on developing a much stronger Collegium.

I believe that the advantages of attending UT will continue to outweigh the disadvantages. Most of the teachers here are superb. Combine that with small class size, and UT's central location within one of the fastest growing cities in the U.S., and you can see there's no room to argue. We're definitely on our way.

I've found that the most valuable quality I've acquired here is my ability to think for myself. UT offers a great degree of individual development, and I find it very easy to find yourself as a student making a difference.

For the past two spring semesters, I've been given the opportunity to intern in the career field associated with my major. I can think of no other opportunity which allowed me the freedom of combining college theory with practical "real-world" experience. I believe all academic majors should have this option open to students.

In conclusion, an education at UT should be more than a gimmicky class calendar set up simply to draw attention to ourselves. And it should be more than simply preparing students for jobs. Students should think more about the value of their education, not simply getting the grades. And they should certainly avoid looking at their degree as a means to an end.

Phyllis Harkins

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Campus Clips

Compiled from wire services

Student services are worth the money, say University of Minnesota students. In a random sample telephone survey, over three-fourths said they favor a lower base student fee, with additional charges for extra services or user fees. Without that option, students would rather pay higher student fees than eliminate services like the student newspaper, health service, recreational facilities, child care or legal assistance. The survey was conducted by a professional polling organization, commissioned by the student health service and student government.

New standards for fraternities and sororities at University of South Dakota limit inter-group programming to Friday and Saturday nights, impose a 2.0 grade point average for all initiates, and require a scholarship program at each house. The new standards also require each house to have a live-in graduate assistant, advisor or house parent. The standards were created because of low grade point averages for Greek students.

Private school students get more than half of all state aid in Florida, says a state education department survey. State grants are awarded on the basis of relative need - the difference between ability to pay and school costs. More aid is therefore available to students attending more expensive schools, even if those are middle- or upper-income students. Florida state school of-

ficials said the "relative need" scale denies access to some lower income students and effectively segregates upper- and lower-income students.

Illicit drug use is down, says the most recent University of Michigan study for the national Institute of Drug Abuse. UM's survey of high school seniors showed their use of nearly all classes of illicit drugs declined between 1981 and 1982, and those that did not decline remained constant. Many students (59 percent) are still trying marijuana, but a smaller group (29 percent) is using the drug regularly. Sixty percent of the students said regular marijuana use was a great risk.

A stitch in time. For all the students with bicycles, two Carleton College students make bicycle covers, through a company they call Acksent. The pair devised their own cover pattern, and advertised it on campus. Also at Carleton, two other seamstresses opened Needles and Pins, a firm that handles sewing emergencies, from broken zippers to torn jeans.

Students at work. The University of Kentucky student government formed UK Student Agencies, to employ 16 to 20 students that provide campus and community services. Students handle lawn care, painting, or public relations work. UK Student Agencies helps them get started, providing research and some financing, and individual students take it from there.

Students learn first-hand. The University of New Mexico school of architecture and planning used student and faculty labor to reconstruct part of its building with recycled lumber and managed to complete a \$65,000 job for \$25,000.



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Library Update

Extended hours well received

By LUCY ROCES
Staff Writer

Due to the significant student turnout at the Merle Kelce library on the weekends of Feb. 11-12 and Feb. 18-19, the proposed change in the library hours looks promising.

Lydia Acosta, library director, was satisfied with the student turnout. "I was pleased with the attendance," she said. "I'm going to go ahead and present the recommendations for the change of hours before Dr. Wilde."

According to Steve Schornick, chairman of the Academic Affairs committee, the approximate attendance figures are 55 students on Feb. 11 and 57 students on Feb. 12. The results of the Feb. 18-19 weekend are slightly higher.

Acosta explained that the increase in the number of students in the library on Feb. 18-19 was due partially to visiting rowing teams who were utilizing the library facilities. She feels, though, that the increase was also due to a substantial UT student turnout.

Based on the turnout of both

weekends, Schornick feels that the university should extend the hours permanently. He stated that if the recommendations are approved by Dr. Wilde, "there will be no permanent changes until next year."

"I think a substantial number of students attended," Schornick said. "I will be discussing the results with Dr. Wilde sometime this week."

UT Choral completes tour

The University of Tampa Collegiate Choral completed their third annual concert tour during the recent Spring Break. They gave four performances in Venice, Nokomis, Coral Springs and Key West and were guests of host families during the tour.

The program included sacred and secular Renaissance selections, spirituals, contemporary compositions by Diercks and Britten, and J. C. Bach's "Magnificat." Also on the program was a piano solo performed by accompanist Pam Davis, a junior music major.

The Choral reportedly met with enthusiastic audiences and was asked by all sponsors to return.

On Tuesday, April 12, the Choral will hold a concert for the campus at 8:15 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Legal Advice

Junk Mail

By JUDY KOPITNIK
Student Legal Advocate


Q 1: Jeremy receives a letter in his UT box that says if he mails two \$50 bills to an address listed, he can receive hundreds and thousands of dollars back in the mail. Should Jeremy take this offer?

A 1: This is one of the most common illegal "get rich quick" schemes, the chain letter. What happens is the person out thousands of letters promising riches, in hopes of getting a good percentage of responses in cash. People who send in \$50 get nothing in return. Participating in these chains is illegal. Both senders and receivers can be prosecuted.

as he was leaving his room in McKay dorm. The salesperson offered to sell Jeremy a license that would give him the right to sell licenses to other people. The salesperson told Jeremy that he would not be required to sell or do anything else. Can Jeremy legally do this?

A 2: No. This is called a "pyramid distributorship." It works approximately the same way as the chain letter. The people who sell the initial licenses, those at the "top" of the pyramid, make money. Those who are at the bottom lose. It is illegal to participate in this scheme also.

Editor's note: On March 27, at 1 p.m., WXFL Channel 8 will begin airing a five-part series called "The Law Works." The program has been designed to improve young people's understanding of legal issues which they are likely to deal with during their lives.



Police Beat

Compiled by DAN SPRINGER
Asst. News Editor

Criminal mischief. A vehicle parked in lot 10 was damaged when a concrete parking tire stop was placed on the hood of the vehicle. The incident occurred on the morning of Feb. 18. Damage was estimated at \$40.

Petty theft. A UT student was apprehended while trying to remove the "Welcome to the University of Tampa" sign from the main entrance. The sign, valued at \$80, was recovered. The incident occurred early Feb. 20.

Burglary/grand theft. A man posing as a maintenance representative stole \$100 worth of jewelry from a room in Smiley Hall. The incident occurred three weeks ago. On Feb. 23, three other rooms in Smiley Hall were entered by a man posing as a maintenance representative. In two of the cases, nothing was taken, and in one case, \$6 was stolen.

Burglary/petty theft. Two thefts occurred in rooms in Howell Hall. In one incident, which occurred on Feb. 22, a wallet was taken, the loss was placed at \$61. The other theft, which occurred on Feb. 24, was also a wallet, and the loss was placed at \$32.

Grand theft. UTPD investigated the theft of a back pack. The incident occurred near the boat dock on Feb. 24. The loss was placed at \$109.

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The primary purpose of the Career Fair is to allow *all students* a chance to consider various career fields by meeting people who are already doing what *you* might like to do. By informally meeting with the representatives, students can ask questions about typical duties, salaries and future needs; they can determine how to obtain entry into a career after graduation, or how to obtain part-time or summer internship experience

while they are still in school.

Approximately 50 career fields are expected to be represented by members of the UT Board of Counselors, UT alumni, and other representatives from the community.

Guests who are expected to attend include UT's alumni Freddie Solomon of the San Francisco 49ers and the Honorable Elvin Martinez of the Florida House of Representatives, representing professional sports and politics, respectively.

For a list of fields to be represented, see the flyers posted on campus. If you would like more information or a list of possible questions to ask the representatives, come to the SCOPE Office, room 447, Plant Hall.

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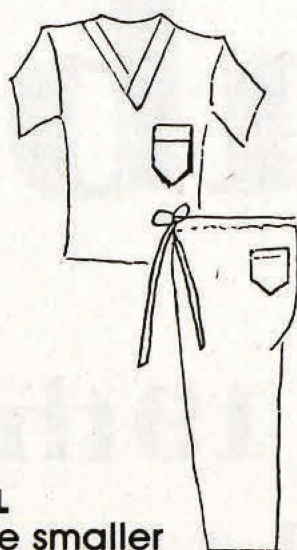
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Compelling drama

Sophie's Choice is completely deserving of the copious laudation that it has received, including several nominations for the coveted Academy Award. With a brilliant script written by director Alan J. Pakula and the superb acting of Meryl Streep, *Sophie's Choice* is a powerful, emotionally gripping drama that is definitely one of the year's top films.

Sophie's Choice is the story of a beautiful woman with a guilty secret, torn between the people that she loves. The plot revolves around the lives of Sophie (Streep), her lover Nathan (portrayed by actor Kevin Kline) and a budding writer named Stingo (Peter MacNicol). Interestingly the story is seen through the eyes of Stingo, and this gives the film the quality of an autobiographical novel.

The chemistry that is created between the characters is electrically compelling. One laughs and cries along with Sophie, Nathan and Stingo. Great joy is felt when they triumph and great pain when they are faced with adversity. An empathy is developed between the characters and the audience on a level that is rarely reached in the motion picture industry. We are made to care for these people as if they really exist, and to that, all credit must be given to the performers.

Meryl Streep is certain to capture the Oscar for Best Actress. This film allows her to express her full acting range, as the character Sophie is an emotional rollercoaster. The role was challenging, but Streep, a consummate professional, was equal to the task. She makes us believe in the story and compels us to appreciate Sophie and the dilemmas that she must face.

Kevin Kline is also brilliant in his role as Nathan. He has a dark secret too, but unlike Sophie, his problems are not entirely of his own making. Tender and passionate one minute, he quickly switches gear to become sadistic and vengeful. Kline plays the part exceedingly well and is energetic at either end of Nathan's emotional pendulum.

Peter MacNicol is great as Stingo, a novice writer seeking experiences to write about. When he arrives in new York he is little more than a wide-eyed boy, confused about life and himself. The audience learns and grows along with him as he discovers the truth behind the terrible secrets of his friends.

MacNicol's character provides the stabilizing force in this film that explores emotional extremes. The role could have easily turned into a comic book stereotype of the "good ole boy" turned loose in the big city, but MacNicol portrays Stingo with a realistic and moving conviction that prevents his naivete from becoming buffoonery.

Sophie's Choice is an emotionally draining experience. Most of the audience leaves the theatre silent and bleary eyed. Needless to say it is not the kind of film to take in if you're looking for a trite happy ending. But the acting and script make viewing a must for true film lovers.

Critic's Rating: ♂♂♂♂

Also Showing:

Gandhi --- Nominated for 11 Academy Awards, this sweeping portrayal of one of the world's great men of peace is a must see. Rating: ♂♂♂♂

The Lord's of Discipline --- A moving look at life and sadism at a military academy. Loyalty and honor once again win out. Rating: ♂♂♂♂

A.C./D.C. Let There be Rock --- Nothing but headache—creating drivel from the worst of the noise producers, you can't call it music. This one is only for masochists and those with a distorted view of reality. Rating: The Golden Minaret.

Rating Scale

♂♂♂♂ — Excellent, a true pearl among swine. ♂♂♂ — Good, well worth your time and money. ♂♂ — Average, but be glad you paid the matinee price. ♂ — Poor, wait until this one is shown at the dollar cinema. "Golden Minaret" — Save this waste of celluloid until its on TV, then change the channel.

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Sports Journal

By STEVE GERRISH
and KATHY MacKENZIE

Tennis

The University of Tampa men's tennis team lost all nine of their matches versus Florida Southern.

"Steve Epstein played really well, but the rainy weather took its toll on the rest of the team," said Coach Rick Denfrund.

The Spartans have rescheduled a match against Eckerd College for March 8 and play Elizabethtown College on March 11 and Biscayne College on March 12.

"We're one and four now," said Denfrund. "There's no doubt that St. Leo and Florida Southern are good, but we gave Florida A&M a run for their money. We're going to start winning some matches now; maybe against Biscayne."

Bandits

Last Sunday, March 6, football history was made in Tampa Stadium—United States Football League history, that is. Not only did the Bandits record a 21-17 victory over the Boston Breakers in their first ever and the league's first ever game, but rookie halfback Ricky Williams scored the USFL's first touchdown, grabbing a six yard toss from quarterback John Reaves.

The Bandits came across with what they promised, a wide open and exciting offense, as Reaves completed 28 of 39 passes for 358 yards and three touchdowns. Not bad for openers.

On an afternoon that attracted 42,437 fans (more than the Tampa Bay Buccaneers managed to attract

in their first game), the Bandits were more than happy with victory number one, which enabled Bandits' Head Coach Steve Spurrier to run into the home team lockerroom a winner for the first time. It was Spurrier in 1976 who was the Buccaneer's starting quarterback when the Bucs finished 0-14.

Baseball

Over the spring vacation the Spartan baseball team went 5-2, sweeping Boston College 4-3 on Feb. 23, 5-0 on the 24th, and took a 4-3 come from behind victory from BC on Feb. 26.

On Feb. 28 the Spartans clipped Western Michigan University 7-5 and on March 2 they defeated crosstown rival USF, trouncing the Basebolls 8-3 behind a 17 hit attack.

UT suffered their only losses to Westchester State University on March 5 when they were bombarded 17-9, and lost to the University of Detroit, when the Spartans got shelled 14-2. Their overall record now stands at 5-2.

Lady's Hoop

The Lady Spartans played in the Sunshine State Conference Tourney on Feb. 25 and 26. UT was defeated in their first match 65-58 by the University of Central Florida.

"We played pretty well," said Jim Sheehan, UT sports information director. "We were down 35-28 at half-time and we came close to pulling even after the half, but turnovers hurt us as they have all year."

Freshman Shannon Reynolds led the Lady Spartans with 15 points. Doreen Wolf accumulated 13 points and 14 rebounds, and Linda Hadfield had 12 points and seven rebounds.

Fifteen Spartan swimmers qualify for Nationals

By AMY WAGNER
Staff Writer

Following the Seahawk Invitational swim meet in Wilmington, N.C., 15 Spartan swimmers reached qualifying times for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II championship meet. The team will leave tomorrow for the meet which will be held in Long Beach, Calif. March 16-19.

The Lady Spartans will be competing in five relays and 16 individual events. Junior and former national champion Pernilla Henriksson has led the women's team in scoring all season, and is ranked at the top in her individual events.

Other female national qualifiers include: Nancy Giunta, Donna Howe, Alicia McLaughlin, Sandy Slopsema, Donna Strong and Amy Wagner.

"We have some really fast relays that should place in the finals," said Head Coach Ed Brennan. "If we swim to our potential we could be in the top five at the meet."

The men's team will be competing in three relays and 12 individual events. Sophomore All-American Peter Soderlund is ranked high in his three events, while former junior college national champion Jay Nash is ranked just tenths of a second behind the 200-yd. individual medley defending champion.

Other male national qualifiers include: Jan Brockmar, Craig Cohen, Tom Janton, Bill Key, Danny Paul and Jeff Tynes.

"I expect great things from the team," said Brennan. "We trained all year for this meet and I think we're going to shock quite a few teams."

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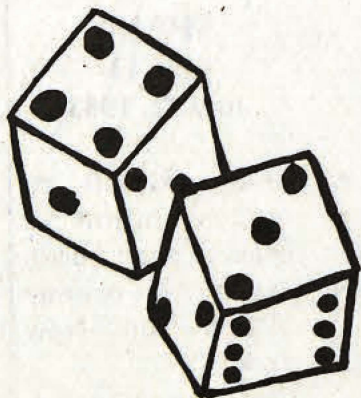
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PERSONALS

Don,
You are the biggest stud on this campus! Ask anyone and they'll agree. Right Cindy? The Manatee isn't too bad himself!
I Was There!

Drunk: Norton, can we go now?
Norton: No, we have to wait for Kelly's sister!
Barmaid: She's an only child.
Drunk: Can we go Now??!!

Tourists,
Despite the unknown poison, infected feet, stolen gear, and Tito alerts, the Keys were great! Will it be Pirate's Cove next year?
First Victim

Mark,
More than a handful is waste. If you don't stop getting fresh, I'm leaving! Thanks for the shopping cart ride.
Helpless, + Drunk in Keywest

Cowboy Rich,
Why didn't you enter the Wet Willie contest? Was it that small of a deal?
The Button Management

Grant Woman,
Put your breast . . . uh best foot forward. Skin to win at the Button? By the way, who was that cow?
The Coach

UT Button Team,
Second out of seven isn't bad. Wait till next year! Also Thursday's Weirdo count totalled eight. Watch out for the sandman!
Coach

Norton (Dad),
Thanks for the keys to the car Friday night. I now know who to come to when a car is needed!
married Rodent

Bullseye,
You get shot down an awful lot!! Kelly was a no show, but I knew that from the start. Better luck next time.
Squirrel

Hey little boy,
Have I told you lately? I love you more than Key lime pie itself. Thanks for sharing my exorcism with me.
Your little girl

P.S. Debbie loved Captival Do you think she could go again sometime?

Doc,
I'm happy that you're happy. It's nice to be smiling again, isn't it?
Blondie

Barry B,
Shut any hands in a car door lately?

Barry B,
Thanks for the GREAT birthday present!! My hand doesn't hurt anymore.
Denise

D.S.
She wasn't 32 but she must have been good!!
Key West Crew

M.L. & J.R.
Do shopping carts need licenses?!!
Key West Crew

Mike,
Have any EARTHQUAKES lately?!!
4th Floor Gigolo!

Key West Crew,
BEWARE the Dreaded Tropical Rubel Disease
S.B. & R.B.
WOW! What lemony fresh hair!
Key West Crew

The GINSU Warrior LIVES!!
S.O.T.M. — Don Sears!!
"I was drunk!" . . . Member of The Key West Crew
J.R.
I don't believe that M.L. is MORE obnoxious than YOU.
Key West Crew

S.B.
Did you show her the Key West shore by night — It worked for D.S.?!
Key West Crew

Attention, mortals!
The Legion of Doom challenges you to witness the consolidation of our Empire. Pathetic weaklings! Are there no rams among the sheep?!!
Capt. Cold/Brainiac/Sinestro/Viper

Solo,
Tso, feataray, tsukhani manticha manchichita. Jabba vahngnuchukuo favutschanyi litaiynga wainaruska, he he he. Chaskinyowi veechutzu!
Greedo

Solo,
. . . vee choilakay koonykoo soahhv. Cheapo cutzutah
Krista Krenko . . . Jakhoskhal
Greedo

Only 77 more days until the Jedi return!!!!!!
With a lucrative cash prize in the offing, The Legion of Doom will crush all comers.
The Gauntlet has been thrown down.
Beware all ye mortals!

Shawn,
Don't buy any Monster Cards.
Bow-Wow, Meow-Meow, Whoot-Whoot—
M*A*S*H, Key West, and Rm. 101 QI will never be the same. (It's self explanatory).
The A Team

Rash, Foot, Score, Drink, and Shot—
Key West, Lost, Drunk, Quality Inn, Theft, Drunk, Recovery, Conch. It was grand.
Ghingsu and Gone Fishing

Drunk, Shot, and Gone Fishing—
What do you expect for a quarter? Live Action? Tissues in middle. More previews move lever up.
Ghingsu

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AUSA

The AUSA (Association of the United States Army) "Spartan Company" of the University of Tampa had their chartering ceremony on February 25 in Fletcher Lounge. Present were COL Pinkston, former PMS at UT; MAJ and Mrs. Silverman; Secretary of the "Suncoast Chapter" of AUSA, MAJ Howard; LTC Gillem, PMS at UT; MSGT McHarg, and CDTs Maxine Meilleur, Jeff Wells, Sharon Seeley, Charles Thompson, Thomas Pignataro, Randy Aldrich, Robert Vaughn, Charles Torres, Phylis Stewart and Richard Sierra. Membership is still open.
The "Spartan Company" is now looking forward to the Fun-n-Sun Weekend and Festivities on March 25 and 26 in Clearwater.

College Bowl competition returns

Alpha Chi will be sponsoring a second College Bowl Competition from Monday, March 21 to Friday, March 25. The deadline for teams to sign up is Wednesday, March 16. Please send the name of your team to Lisa Rosen, Box 156. Although there is no regional competition in the spring, a cash prize will be awarded to the winning team.

Attention NDSL recipients

Those students who have received NDSL's and are not planning to return to UT next semester must appear in room 432 Plant Hall for an exit interview. This is a Federal requirement.

SCOPE career update —for Seniors:

The IRS will have over 75 job openings in Florida (including Tampa) for Revenue Officers - (starting salary range \$13,369 - \$16,559). These jobs are open to any graduating senior or alumnus. A representative from the IRS will be on campus today to hold a group meeting wherein application procedures will be explained and more information about the positions will be given. If interested, please attend the 1 p.m. meeting in Room 3 of the University Union.

—for Juniors:

State Farm Insurance Company will be on campus Thursday, March 17, to interview candidates for their Summer Minority Internship Program. Juniors who are selected will be trained to work as claims adjusters (salary range - \$7.40 to \$8.30 an hour) in an office located somewhere in central or southern Florida (Gainesville to Miami). Juniors must then return to school to complete their senior year; however, if the summer experience is mutually beneficial, it could mean being invited back for a permanent position after graduation. Come to SCOPE (447 PH) to sign up for an interview.

—for all students:

Remember to make plans now to attend the 3rd Annual CAREER FAIR to be held next Wednesday, March 16 from 1 - 4 p.m. in Fletcher Lounge. Approximately 50 career fields are expected to be represented. This is an excellent, but informal, way to come and meet people who are doing what you might like to do! (See related story)

AXΩ

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega would like to welcome everyone back. We held an excellent meeting Sunday, a very informal get together where we welcomed everyone back and really enjoyed our sisterhood and united our bond. Friday we are having a workshop with Dr. Daniel Shaw followed by an Italian Night given by our alumni. Then we will finish off the night with a slumber party. Special congratulations to Cindy Daymont who will be installed as the new Panhellenic Vice President.

ΦΔΘ

The Brothers of Phi Delta Theta would like to welcome everyone back from their much needed vacation. Frolics rosters are due March 18, and can be picked up in Dave Jackson's office, Union room 5. A complete Frolics schedule will be in next week's Minaret.

ΣΑΕ

The little sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to recognize the following brothers: Tom Ladun, Will Michael, Mike Miley, Joe Nadolny, and Jack Nash.

We would also like to welcome back all the brothers and little sisters. Hope everyone had a nice vacation.

Computer Club banquet scheduled

On Tuesday, March 5, DPMA will have their monthly banquet and meeting at the Holiday Inn at Cypress. Cost of the dinner is \$12.50 per person. Those interested in attending this dinner should have their money in to either Dave Richardson or Mike Batsavage by tomorrow.

On Wednesday, March 16, the computer club will meet at the Computer Center at 10 a.m. for their bi-weekly meeting. A presentation on computer auditing will be given. This will be an informative session for both computer and accounting majors. Everyone is invited to attend.

ΘΧ

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to thank all the girls who attended our little sister rush party. The turnout was encouraging and everyone had a great time. On Sunday the brothers are having a sailing party for our little sister rushees. Anyone who was unable to attend the rush party but is interested in being a Theta Chi little sister should contact Frank or Scott at 251-9613 about Sunday's sailing trip.

Free Beer

The Faculty/Staff/Student Involvement Committee will be sponsoring a get-together on Friday, March 11, from 4 - 6 p.m. in the Rathskellar. The purpose of this committee is to increase interactions among faculty, students and the UT staff. Any student who is accompanied by either a faculty or staff member, or faculty/staff member who is accompanied by a student will receive a free pitcher of beer or soda. Please plan to attend and share a beer or soda with other members of the UT community.

Education program accepting applications

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

Lenten services scheduled

Holy Thursday, March 31, marks the end of the Lenten season. Mass on campus for Lent is at 6 p.m. Sundays in the Dome Room, and at 12:05 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Chapel, room 338 Plant Hall.

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NOTICE

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There will be a meeting of all students interested in working at **Harold's Club** on Friday, March 11 at 4 p.m. in the Student Government office.

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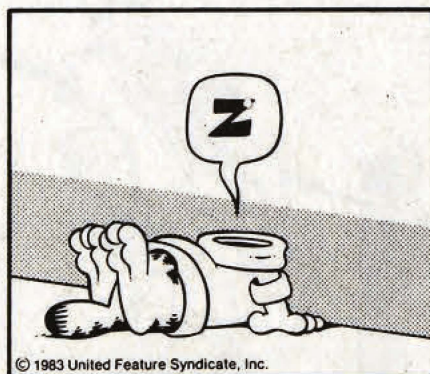
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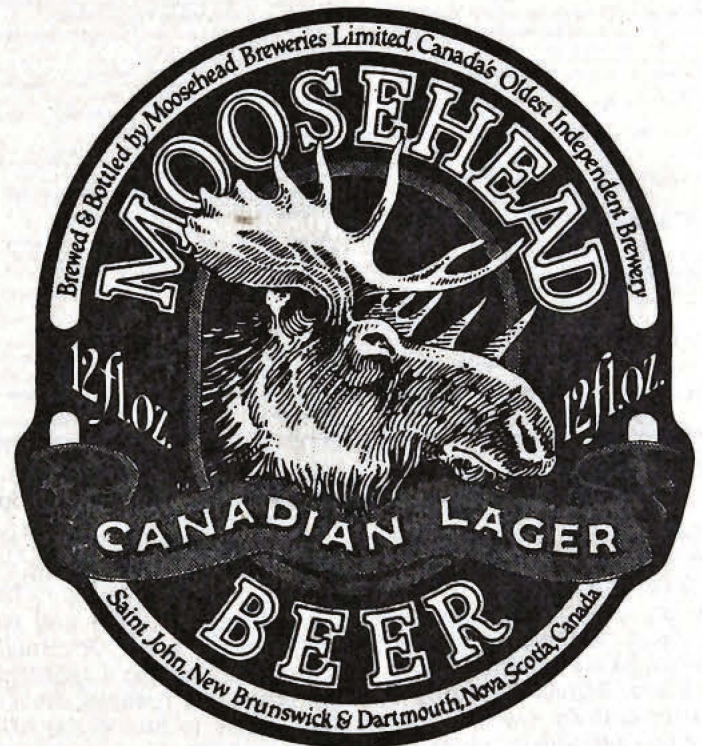
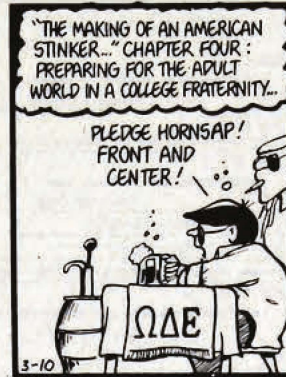


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Concerts

March 11
Kate Clinton -- humorist/The Fallopian Tubes, Avon Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
WMNF Concert w/Scott Cossu and Michael Hedges, Friday Morning Musical Building in Tampa's Hyde Park.
March 12
Warren Zevon, Tampa Theater, 8 p.m.
March 16
Sha Na Na, Bayfront Center, 7:30 p.m.
Leon Russell, Tampa Theater, 8 p.m.
March 18
Judy Collins, Bayfront Center, 8 p.m.

March 19
Golden Earring/Scandal, Curtis Hixon Hall, 8 p.m.
March 20
Gloria Musica, St. John Episcopal Church, 5 p.m.
March 20-21
Rush/Golden Earring, Lakeland Civic Center, 8 p.m.
March 21-22
Roger Whittaker, Bayfront Center, 8 p.m.
March 24
Roger Whittaker, Lakeland Civic Center, 8 p.m.
March 26
Kenny Loggins, Lakeland Civic Center, 8 p.m.
March 28

Chuck Mangione, Bayfront Center, 8 p.m.
March 31
Joe Jackson, Bayfront Center, 8 p.m.
April 1
George Thorogood, Tampa Theater, 8 p.m.
Beach Boys, Bayfront Center, 8 p.m.
April 8-9
Gallagher, Tampa Theater, 8 p.m.
Movies
March 11
Magnum Force, McNiff Center, 7:30 p.m.
March 13
Magnum Force, McNiff Center, 7:30 p.m.