



The Minaret

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PAID
TAMPA, FLORIDA
Permit No. 27

VOL. LIV, No. 1

University of Tampa • Tampa, Florida

September 7, 1984

Detoxification complete

Mayor pushes for faster minaret repairs

By KATHY MacKENZIE
Asst. Editor

The University of Tampa's peeling and sunburned minarets may be renovated and restored within one year if Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez's latest proposal is passed by the Tampa City Council.

In January of this year, Martinez forwarded a proposal to the City Council to allow for \$1.2 million to be paid over a period of three years for renovation and restoration of one of the city's landmarks. However, according to University President Richard Cheshire, the mayor has recommended that the Council appropriate \$1 million in the 1985 budget, which takes effect Oct. 1, 1984, in order that minaret restoration be completed in one year instead of three.

Consulting architects Robbins & Company, Inc. initially estimated that the project would take approximately 12 to 18 months to complete.

Cheshire remains realistic but optimistic about the project.

"It's the city's project, the city's building, the city's money; what I hope is that they move with deliberate speed and within a year there will be a big difference up there [in the minarets]," said Cheshire.

Since there is some doubt as to how long the reconstruction of the six minarets, three domes and four towers will take, city representative for the project Mike Salmon said only two minarets will be worked on at a time.

"The whole premise, initially, was to decontaminate and work on two minarets to see what is truly involved in getting it done," said Salmon, who is also Tampa's administrator of Water Resources and Public Works. "As far as I know, we're still pursuing this and until it [restoration on the first two minarets] is done, we won't know the cost and the time involved in doing it. The minarets are unusual. Each is different."

John Germany, former chairman of the University Board of Trustees and now the board member involved in the negotiations with the city, is delighted with the new proposal. "What it does is [provide that] the minarets' reconstruction will be completed in a shorter period of time and I'm very pleased," said Germany.

Minaret wins 'First Class' ranking

The Minaret was recently awarded its second consecutive First Class ranking by the Associated Collegiate Press and the National Collegiate Press Association.

The student newspaper received perfect scores in the categories of Timeliness and Vitality of Content; Balance and Scope of Sources; Sports Coverage; Proofreading; Editorial Writing; Editorial Cartoons; Opinion Feature Writing; Design of Opinion Section; Headline Schedule; Body Typography; Printing Quality; Photo Content; Cutlines; and Art and Graphics. Out of a possible 3700 points, The Minaret scored 3605.

In addition, the 1983-84 staff earned two Marks of Distinction in the areas of Coverage and Content and Photography, Art and Graphics. One judge commented, "The Minaret reflects sound achievements in all areas of journalism and commendable achievements in some . . . [it is] a continuously improving, quality publication."



UT's minarets are currently under restoration.

Paul Lichtenstein/Minaret

Provost Ed Wilde agreed that the mayor's proposal "is very desirable from our point of view," but he stressed that the proposal must be approved by the City Council.

Cheshire speculated that there will be little or no opposition to Martinez's proposal. In an article appearing in the Jan. 20 issue of *The Minaret*, City Council member Haven Poe said, "It is a city building; we have an obligation to maintain the historical buildings. The building has meant a lot to the community. It's vital that we restore the minarets."

The City Council is expected to hold a

formal vote within the next two weeks.

Nevertheless, restoration and renovation of one or two of the minarets got underway approximately three weeks ago, according to Vice-President of Business and finance Rick Lane. This was possible after the detoxification of the minarets was completed over the summer. "We closed off the whole building for one day as an extraordinary safety measure," said Lane.

The work crew arrived on June 29 in "space suits" equipped with breathing apparatuses and applied the chemicals to rid the minarets of the toxic pigeon drop-

pings. The process was successfully completed over 10 days, said Lane.

After the detoxification, the minarets were cleaned out and the termite-ridden wood was torn out, according to Wilde. The work currently taking place is the reconstruction of the interior of the minarets. Once the renovations are finished, the minarets will be repainted with flexible silver paint which will be able to withstand heat and cold, and will not peel like the present gold paint. The gold paint has no asphalt base and therefore am not expand and contract with the fluctuating Florida weather.

UT 'pilot school' for SACS

By NEIL STARR
News Editor

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has chosen The University of Tampa as one of eleven pilot schools to test the workability of the Association's newly-established criteria for accreditation.

According to UT Provost Ed Wilde, the SACS last changed its accreditation standards approximately 25 years ago. Government and public concern, he said,

are the motivations behind the standards being updated and made more thorough.

The emphasis in the SACS's new criteria will be on documentation, said Wilde. Schools will be required to show more proof of the quality and improvements of academic and athletic programs, as well as the efficiency of all offices, including the President's, the registrar's and the business office.

Tampa's selection by the SACS for testing the new criteria comes in part because UT is currently undergoing an accreditation visit, which, as with most

SACS institutions, occurs every ten years.

Wilde said UT was one of 27 SACS schools to volunteer in the testing of the new criteria. Tampa was then selected by the SACS to be one of the eleven pilot schools.

Being selected, said UT President Richard Cheshire, "is one of the most important developments of the year" and shows that the SACS saw that we could contribute to the pilot program.

Cheshire also feels the selection puts UT in a Southern context; it shows Tampa can be a leader in the South, not just in Florida.

To reaffirm its accreditation, Wilde said, the University conducted a year-long self-study of all areas of the school.

A report on the study is being written by former Assistant Provost James Drake.

Wilde said the report will be written in accordance with the new SACS criteria which will be available to Drake in the near future.

From the reports of the eleven pilot schools, the SACS will have to determine how the new criteria should be used as a basis for reaccreditation of all SACS institutions.

After the report is reviewed by SACS officials, said Wilde, a "site visit" will be conducted in March. Representatives will visit the campus in order to verify the contents of the report and to witness the progress made through the academic year.

Wilde said UT has come a long way in the last ten years and is almost assured of being reaccredited. He feels that UT's selection as a pilot school leaves little doubt that the SACS will reaffirm UT's accreditation.



Paul Lichtenstein/Minaret

Rivershore Tower and surrounding properties have been sold. See story page 2.

Rivershore sold; UT plans new residence halls

By LUCY ROCES
News Editor

Rivershore Tower, Rib Junction Restaurant, and the surrounding property owned by The University of Tampa was sold in May to a New York investment firm, according to Jan Jardieu, director of Residence Life and Housing.

The property was sold to John Avlon, an investor and developer, for over \$2 million, said Rick Lane, vice president for Business and Finance. Lane does not know what will be done with the property.

Jardieu said UT is presently leasing Rivershore from Avlon for 31 months since the time of its sale. "We are not planning on using the building past the spring of 1986," she said.

To replace the residence hall, plans call for an apartment-style complex to be built in the area bordered by North B Street, Brevard, and North A Street. The complex will house approximately 225 students, and will probably be open to juniors and seniors only, said Jardieu. Robbins & Company, Inc., an architectural firm, has been retained for the planning of the new complex. A committee comprised of one hall director, two resident advisors, and one member of Student Government is working on the plans of the new residence hall. The complex will replace University North, South, East, and West.

"I don't anticipate moving students [living in North, South, East, and West] before the beginning of next semester," said Jardieu. She expects that construction of the complex will begin in 16 to 18 months, and will cost approximately \$2.9 million.

Orientation gives new students pointers

By DAWN CLARK
Editor

New Student Orientation for The University of Tampa took place from August 23 to August 26, offering programs and activities to aid freshmen and transfer students in registration and becoming familiar with the campus.

Much preparation and organization was entailed in the weeks preceding actual orientation. The Student Affairs Staff, Student Government Executive Board, Inter-Residence Hall Association, Diplomats, and university administration planned seminars, tours, workshops, entertainment and ceremonial welcomes.

Linda Voegel, director of Student Activities, described the Diplomats and SGEB as "a tired but happy bunch by the end of the week. [I saw] a good, smooth performance between the two groups. We felt good about the events we did... Only time will tell, but I hope [Orientation] went well for everyone... I hope it helps retention."

Residence Halls

The SGEB participated in brainstorming sessions on the use of this year's Student Activity Fees. They also attended programming, recruiting, promoting and motivating seminars led by Rick Miller, programming consultant of Designs for Development, and meetings with various administrators for a thorough overview of university policies and facilities.

They arranged for a "Dive-In" movie (Jaws) on Saturday at the pool, where Student Affairs had provided a steel drum band earlier in the day; a Sunday evening performance by comedian Tom Setimi in Falk Theatre; and various information sessions throughout the weekend.

On Saturday night, the Diplomats held a freshman "mixer" on Plant Porch, and a beach trip was sponsored by them on Sunday.

Just as active was the Inter-Residence hall Association, which attended training seminars and safety workshops and readied the residence halls two weeks in advance.

Cafeteria

One resident advisor said, "We had more time than usual, got to know one another...then everyone was helping everyone move in. [I saw] more participation than last year in all events. The [freshman] mixer was great; there was more mingling among everyone. The new students are so energetic."

Events were organized for parents as well, such as a happy hour by the Hillsborough River and a reception at President Richard Cheshire's home. V.I.P. Workshops dealing with 12 areas commonly questioned by parents and new students were arranged by Nancy Jones, director of Student Program Development. Jones, who was responsible for coordinating most orientation activities,

Pool

said the most popular workshops dealt with the topics of Financial Aid, Food Services, and Academic Concerns.

Plant Hall

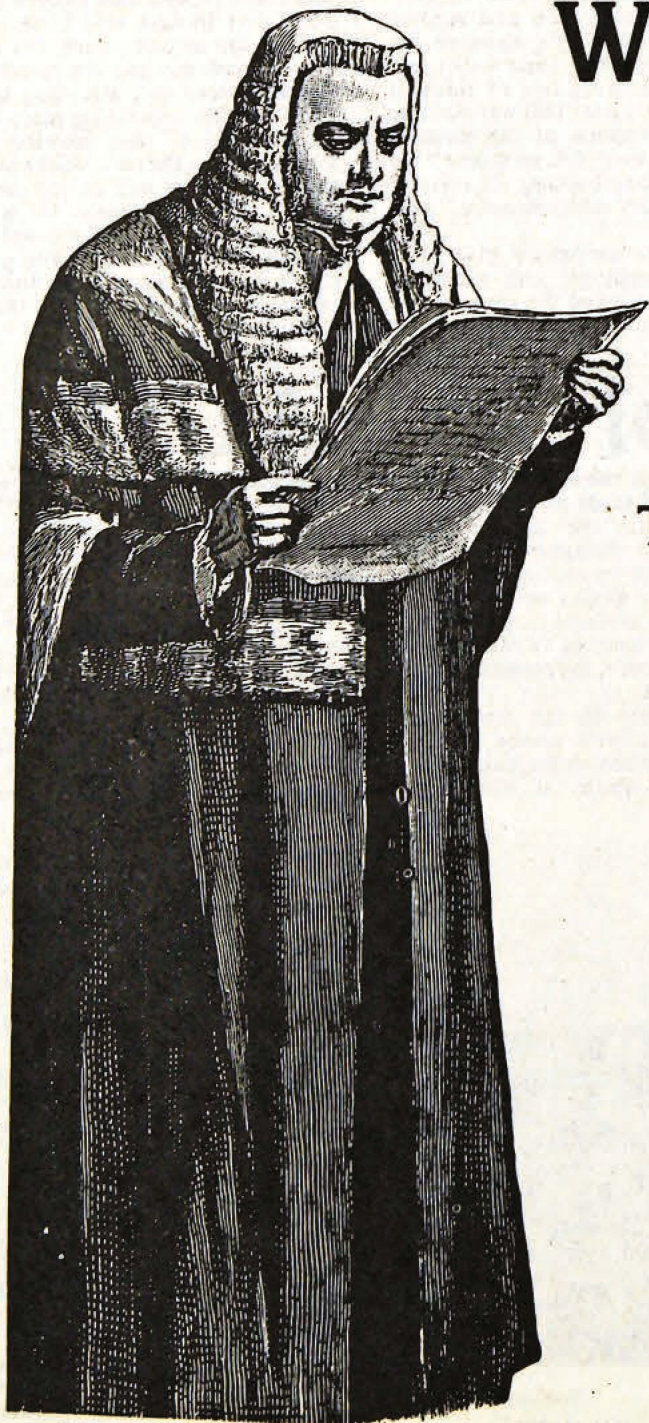
"I felt that [Orientation] ran real smooth because of everyone's cooperation. We received a lot of comments about how well it worked. I'm glad it's over, but all that work paid off," said Jones, who will be preparing a follow-up study to help ensure the success of future orientations.

Fletcher Lounge

Dean of Students Suzanne Nelson described this year's efforts as "superb... an obvious effort on the part of the whole University community," this year, the participation of UT's various staff members was a key factor in creating a "warm" atmosphere, she added.

Nelson considers Orientation "more than a four-day process," and said the assistance and encouragement of new students is certain to span their entire first year at UT.

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UT purchases new bio lab equipment

By KIP DEBELLEVUE
Staff Writer

A new tissue culture laboratory will be established in three weeks in the science laboratory at The University of Tampa.

The new equipment will be used primarily by students taking Immunology taught by Assistant Professor of Biology Jeffrey Sich, a new addition to this year's faculty. According to Provost Ed Wilde, "This is a very nice step upwards for the Science Department."

Immunology, being offered for the first time at UT, is a study of body cells and their major functions as protecting agents. According to Sich, "This field of study is primarily concerned with what different cells do, how they interact, and how they protect us from infections and cancer."

The new equipment includes a sterile hood called a "biological safety cabinet," a carbon dioxide incubator, and a special microscope to observe the cells. According to Sich, "This equipment will allow students to work with human cells."

"The benefit," said Wilde, "of having this one course is that it can help students have a leading edge in what is happening in microbiology right now."

Concerning how the new developments will affect jobs after graduation, Sich said, "If you know tissue culture techniques, you will be getting the type of training many industries are interested in. In fact, pharmaceutical companies expect people to have that kind of background today."

"The new tissue culture equipment is going into the main laboratory. Students will be using the equipment. It is not set up for any research of any kind."

Also using the new laboratory will be students taking Cell Biology, taught by Assistant Professor of Biology Fred Punzo. According to Punzo, "The equipment will be used to study cell growth [and] tissue cultures, and to add and subtract vitamins, therefore, studying the nutritional effects at the cellular level."

"This is an important procedure for us to do, especially in this day and age. For students studying microbiology, it adds a new dimension in our capabilities in immunology and cell biology."

"The key thing is that any student who, as an undergraduate, can get 'hands on' experience in tissue culture techniques, will have an edge."

"Even at the baccalaureate level, employers at hospital research labs,



Mike Feeney/Minaret
Assistant Professor of Biology Jeffrey Sich.

industrial microbiology labs, state health labs, and others, are looking for people with this kind of technical lab experience."

Wilde said, "It is delightful to allow our students to have these kinds of capabilities. The whole field of microbiology is important, [including] researching possible cures for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, cancer, and different blood diseases."

"The laboratory equipment is worth approximately \$40,000," said Wilde. "We needed it, and we will have to find it [the funds] in this year's budget."

Administration, cafeteria receive new personnel

By LUCY ROCES
News Editor

Finding "new challenges exciting," Richard Lane joined the staff of The University of Tampa this summer as the new vice president for Business and Finance.

Lane is replacing Rudy Koletic who announced his resignation in March.

Lane completed his undergraduate studies in business at Columbia Christian College in Portland, Ore. At the age of 22, Lane became the business manager of the college and pulled it out of a \$410,000 deficit.

After three years at the college, Lane became a founding partner in three companies: Regal Construction, Regal Heat and Air, and Regal Properties. Lane then worked as director of business services for three years at Pepperdine University and obtained a Master's degree in Business Administration from that institution.

A position opened at Stephens College, so Lane joined the staff as the vice president of Business and Finance for two years. The college had "12 years of deficit budget," said Lane, and he managed to get the school back in the black.

Having received word that he was nominated for the position, Lane applied and was accepted as vice president for Business and Finance at UT. He sees "a lot of opportunities to save UT money. Ours is a community that requires the services of a community."

"Our [UT's] budget of \$16 million makes us one of the largest businesses in Tampa. We have many areas that can generate revenues."

Lane works with several aspects of the University, including facilities management, business services, personnel, computing services, and financial management. He is also responsible for dealing with many legal affairs concerning the University.

"We have deferred a lot of needed expenditures to stay in the black, including capital equipment and salaries," said Lane. "I hope to address these deferrals. We have many opportunities to generate resources to remain in the black."

By BILL FISHER
Staff Writer

The campus cafeteria, operated by Morrisons Incorporated, now has a new food service director, Leroy Taylor, who has been transferred from Gulfport, Mississippi to replace Dave Reed.

Taylor, originally from Greenville, South Carolina, is married and has four children. He has been with Morrisons for 15 years and held management positions for nine of those years.

Taylor's experience includes working in commercial cafeterias, hospitals, a variety of schools, and a retirement home. He has also participated in management and training programs.

"I have worked in most every type of cafeteria you can think of," Taylor said.

Taylor expressed his desire to reorganize the entire structure of the cafeteria. He also hopes to improve relations between students and faculty and the cafeteria staff.

As food service director, Taylor plans to upgrade the quality of the entire food program. He stated that the majority of changes that have been made have been "behind the scenes" and not really visible to students. New equipment has been purchased and new personnel have been hired.

Taylor said he desires to achieve "harmony" between students and the cafeteria staff. "We're on the students' side . . . and if they come to me with a problem, I'll do everything I can to help them."

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Better off now

By MICHAEL DAVIS

This is an interesting time of year: school starts up again, football teams begin their schedules, the overly oppressive summer heat loosens its grip (except here in Florida, where summertime oppression is the rule), and, every four years, the fun and excitement of Presidential politics gets underway.

Four years ago, then-President Jimmy Carter and Vice-President Walter Mondale were involved in a long, hard battle against outspoken conservative luminary Ronald Reagan and his pal George Bush.

Reagan used as the centerpiece of his strategy the question: "Are you better off now than you were four years ago?" It was an effective tool, primarily because, at the time, most Americans were not better off than they were four years prior.

Now, it's four years later. Ronald Reagan and George Bush are involved in a campaign against outspoken liberals Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro.

Once again, Reagan is using the "Are you better off now..." question as a major implement in his reelection bid, and rightly so: most Americans are indeed better off now than they were four years ago.

The evidence is manifest and abundant: for example, in the domestic policy arena, inflation is down from 13.8 percent under Carter/Mondale to around 4.5 percent projected for this year; interest rates were running at an unheard of 21 percent four years ago, and now the rate is 12.5 percent; unemployment figures are essentially what they were in 1980 (7.5 percent or so); productivity, personal income, and the strength of the dollar are all up from where they were before Ronald Reagan took office.

On the foreign policy front, America has projected an image of strength and determination rather than the previous policies of weakness and indecisiveness. Soviet adventurism has been virtually halted; the Cuban/Nicaraguan/Soviet assault on Central America has been checked; Grenada has been liberated by America and free Caribbean nations; Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy has been twice stopped from invading Chad (as a result of an American commitment); in short, the United States is again willing and able to project its will when necessary.

Four years ago, the challenger asked the American people if they were

better off than they were four years prior. Then, the challenger won over overwhelmingly.

Now, in this election, the challenger has to avoid this fundamental question.

War of words

By DANIEL TURNEY

The gunfire that brought the United States and Great Britain to war in 1775 was said to have been 'heard 'round the world.' The two nations have long since become allies. All that remains of the shots fired at Lexington and Concord are pages in history and distant echoes somewhere in space.

Two hundred and nine years after the American Revolution began, new shots are being fired in the United States. Our political leaders have begun a war of words in which everyone gets to shoot off his mouth.

President Reagan began the warm-up for his attack some time ago with pre-press conference comments about our nation's economy being in a "hell of a mess." More recently, he opened his weekly radio show by saying, "My fellow Americans, I am pleased to tell you today that I have signed legislation that will outlaw Russia forever. We begin bombing in five minutes." Open mouth, exchange feet.

White House Deputy Chief of Staff Michael Deaver's loose lips followed suit when he responded to a question and confirmed rumors about Mr. Reagan occasionally falling asleep at "boring" Cabinet meetings. Geraldine Ferraro found this "amazing."

Not that the Republicans are the only ones who have trouble keeping their tongues in check. The Democrats are having their problems, too. Andrew Young commented on the "smart-ass white boys who think they know it all" in Mondale's staff. Jesse Jackson recently complained to the *Los Angeles Times* about Walter Mondale having no real strategy to attract black voters to the polls. After Jackson's statement was published, Mondale was overheard saying, "It looks like I'm going to have to win this on my own."

Under fire because of Reagan's bombing joke, one GOP tactician told reporters, "All we need is a quip every couple of weeks, and people will begin wondering." I've already begun to wonder. I wonder about the Republicans and the Democrats. I wonder what ever happened to an old saying from the early twentieth century: Loose lips sink ships.

In 1984, they can sink even more.

Experience the UT Experience

"To be the best" is The University of Tampa's slogan for 1984-85, and the university itself is certainly setting a good example. Continuing and new students alike may note a number of large-scale accomplishments which occurred on campus this summer.

Our Sports Complex is perhaps the most noticeable achievement. With a weight room available to all students, three basketball courts, a dance studio, faculty and student locker rooms, physical education classrooms, a press room, more spacious athletic offices, and room for expansion, it is a long-awaited and handsome structure indeed.

The Health Center has also been expanded, now located on the west side of campus where the athletic offices used to be. New music facilities are scheduled to be completed by January, providing more spacious and acoustically specialized practice rooms. Computer Center improvements can be seen as well, with more classroom and office space, new NCR and TRS-80 microcomputers, and a TOWER system with six terminals.

Less immediately visible, but equally commendable, are curriculum improvements. UT has two new majors—marketing and telecommunication—and new professors in the divisions of Education, Science and Mathematics, Economics and Business, and Humanities.

New staff members in the areas of Residence Life and Housing, Physical Plant, Business and Finance, Safety and Police, and Student Employment Services (SCOPE) have been hired to be part of UT's changing environment.

International student services are growing, as are UT's religious services. An interdenominational Protestant minister has joined the staff of Student Affairs.

Video equipment in the Union, a child care center, and new residence halls are just a few of UT's future plans taking shape today.

Students here certainly have much to be proud of these days. Last year, six of our intercollegiate athletic teams participated in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships: baseball, soccer, volleyball, men's and women's swimming; and, for the first time in NCAA history, a team qualifying in its first year of formation, men's basketball. Crew, meanwhile, participated in the national Dad Vail Rowing Association Regatta.

And as if the Spartan sports program didn't bring us enough laurels, UT has been chosen to participate in an exclusive standard-setting program for reaccreditation of the nation's colleges and universities.

UT is not perfect, of course. It still cannot offer you a clean, well-lit place to enjoy coffee and snacks while studying late at night; you'll still have to bring a sweater to the library when it's 90 degrees outside; some of the air conditioners in Plant Hall and the residence halls look and sound like they are inhabited by three generations of rodents; we can't get mail on Saturdays; and your outrageously priced textbooks will only bring you half price at the end of the year whether you deface them or keep them in Follett-mint condition.

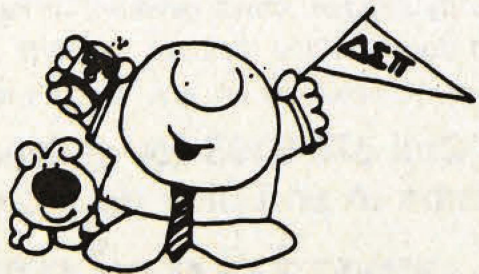
But any grievances you may develop are your responsibility to air. The administration can be reached through many channels of communication: the Collegium, Student Government senators, resident advisors, other energetic campus organization leaders, and the letters-to-the-editor section of *The Minaret*. Don't be timid, because the president's and provost's offices are looking to you to keep them informed.

There is also no reason to ever be bored on this campus. With Falk Theatre, McKay Auditorium, the Lee Scarfone Gallery, the Tampa Players, the H.B. Plant and Tampa Museums all within walking distance, your cultural appetite has plenty to tempt it. The intramural program promises to be more active than ever, as does Student Government programming. The Greek system welcomes enthusiastic involvement the SCOPE Office is equipped to assist you with job hunts, and the Student Activities Office will be happy to supply you with prospects for volunteerism.

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Opinions presented in *The Minaret* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University of Tampa. Editorials reflect the opinions of *The Minaret* editorial staff. Rebuttals to editorials, commentaries, or letters to the editor will be considered for publication. Submissions must be signed, typed (double-spaced), and no more than 250 words. Names will be withheld upon request.

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

The Minaret, The University of Tampa • Box 2757, Tampa, Florida 33606 • (813) 253-3333, ext. 335 or 462

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



'Butterfly Man' juggles physics

By MIKE ENGLING
Staff Writer

Organic chemist Robert Nelson will be at the University of Tampa Sept. 11. He will not, however, be wearing a lab coat. Nor will he be discussing the biological effects of ethyl alcohol. He will, instead, look much like a court jester. He will be giving an extraordinary physics demonstration because Robert Nelson, better known as the Butterfly Man, is a top-notch juggler-comedian.

Last spring the Butterfly Man dazzled and charmed a midday UT audience with his combination of amazing manual dexterity and seemingly slanderous wit. He is back again this semester courtesy of Student Government's Recreation and Activities Committee.

The Butterfly Man is an excellent juggler who is well respected by his peers. The juggling of five balls, a trick which takes years to master, is the prize feat of many jugglers. The Butterfly Man, who

has been juggling for more than 10 years, can juggle as many as seven. The other stunts he will be performing may include the manipulation of cigar boxes, Indian pins, flaming torches and battle-axes. He also juggles from atop a six-foot unicycle and balances various objects on his chin and nose.

The show will have something for everyone. Nelson will also be holding a workshop at 2 p.m. for anyone inspired to learn to juggle. The workshop will also be open to jugglers who wish to juggle with a partner.

The Butterfly Man's schedule for Tuesday, Sept. 11 is as follows:

10:30 a.m. Teaser (preview)	Plant Hall
12 p.m. Main show	Plant Porch East side
2 p.m. Juggling workshop	Plant Porch East side

The event is free, so bring a lunch and have a great afternoon with the Butterfly Man. But remember, don't stand too close — his tongue is reportedly often sharper than the objects he juggles.



Gallery shows 'paper work'

Susan Perry and Michele Tuegel's Paper Works, opening tonight at The University of Tampa's Lee Scarfone Gallery, is an exhibition of a variety of pieces made of paper pulp and mixed media, and are much more than visual statements.

The artists will be honored at the opening reception from 7-9 p.m. The public is invited to meet them.

Susan Perry received her MFA from California State University at Long Beach and has been a working artist and teacher for the past 10 years. Her work has been exhibited in numerous group exhibitions as well as several one- and two-man shows.

Perry's paper works consist of various pulps in subtle tones in conjunction with organic materials. Sometimes combined with branches, they become sculptures reminiscent of creations by paper-daubing insects on a grand scale.

Michelle Tuegel received her MFA from the University of South Florida, and has also been both working artist and teacher. She has exhibited nationally in numerous shows and won awards for her work.

Tuegel forms pulp into various two-dimensional shapes. She then manipulates these into forms which when assembled become the final sculpture. Acrylic colors and overlap develop a design on surfaces in many of the pieces. Other pieces become rhythmic by the use of a series of forms — sometimes with varying tension created by the arrangement.

The artists have collaborated on one major piece in the exhibit which is a combination of color, texture and form. This large piece is approximately eight feet in diameter and five feet high and can be walked into.

The free exhibition will be on display Sept. 7-28, and is open to the public Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., and Saturdays 1-4 p.m.

Eastwood excels in latest thriller

By MIKE ENGLING
Staff Writer

Clint Eastwood's latest film, *Tightrope*, is a detective story with a twist. It is basically a thriller in which a psychopathic sadistic killer stalks the homicide detective who is on his trail as well as the detective's female contacts and companions.

The movie opens with a tense looking woman being followed by a pair of unknown feet down a dark street. The ensuing collection of gags and scare tactics look as if they were lifted from a 25-year-old Hitchcock film. Enter Wes Block (Eastwood), a New Orleans homicide detective. Block, although tough, is not Dirty Harry Callahan. Harry would never become sexually involved with an informant,

nor would he apologize for any reason; Wes does both.

Block is assigned the investigation of the murder of a young woman. Soon thereafter another woman is killed, supposedly by the same person; the killer begins to erase Block's trail by murdering his informants. As Block's investigation intensifies and more of his associates die, he begins to behave exactly like the psychopath, especially around women. This causes him to have second thoughts about his own nature.

Wes Block cannot seem to determine whether he is as sane as his neighborhood traffic cop or as mad as the killer he is chasing. This film cannot decide whether to be a police story or a horror movie. If it had been able to blend these two aspects into a unified whole throughout the film,

it would have made for a great film and a magical experience.

Director Richard Tuggle does a good job behind the camera as long as all the people in front of the camera stay six feet apart. Many of the techniques he uses in chase scenes, although old and somewhat overworked, still succeed, but during conversations and indoor scenes he seems to lose all sense of style.

Eastwood and his female sidekick Genevieve Bujold are both excellent, and New Orleans lends itself to some great jazz music by Lennie Niehaus as well as an all-too-understated Mardi Gras sequence.

All in all, it is a shame that the film came out looking like *Cop Meets Jason* rather than *Is Cop Jason?* It came close, but is no bullseye.

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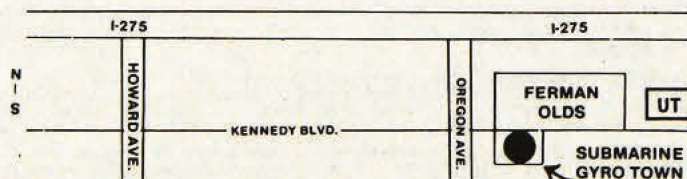


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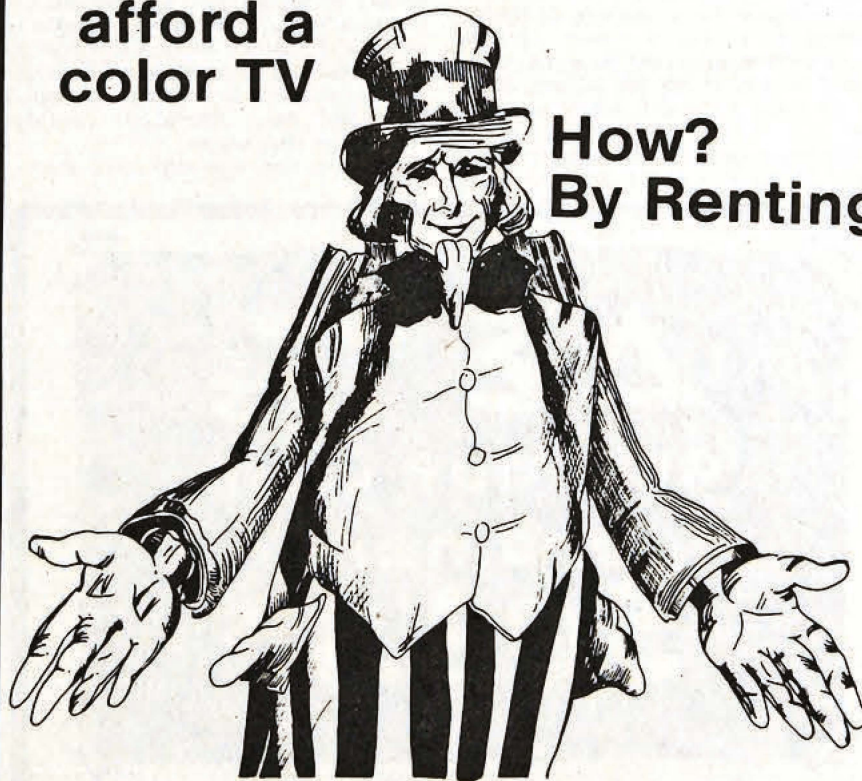


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Making a Play for Tampa Bay

By CONSTANCE A. KINGSLEY
Staff Writer

Four hundred scripts from all over the country were submitted to the Playmakers' first national playwriting competition, sponsored by Robinson's of Florida, announced Producing Director Mark Hunter.

Hunter and Artistic Director Robert Hatch read each play and selected six finalists in July. The winner will be announced this month with the winning play produced at the end of April 1985, carrying on the Playmakers' tradition of providing Tampa Bay with the finest in contemporary drama.

Hunter said, "The company, in its fourth season, has continued a process of growth and maturation at an absolutely phenomenal rate. The 1984-85 season represents, by far, our most ambitious undertaking yet."

Hunter adds that the Playmakers' budget has doubled again and will approach one-half million dollars this year. The schedule has increased from 12 to 17 performances of each production.

The permanent staff has grown to include three new people on the administrative and artistic side: Julie Ann Steele, di-

rector of marketing; Jodee Conaway, director of development; and Tim Parsons, resident designer and technical director.

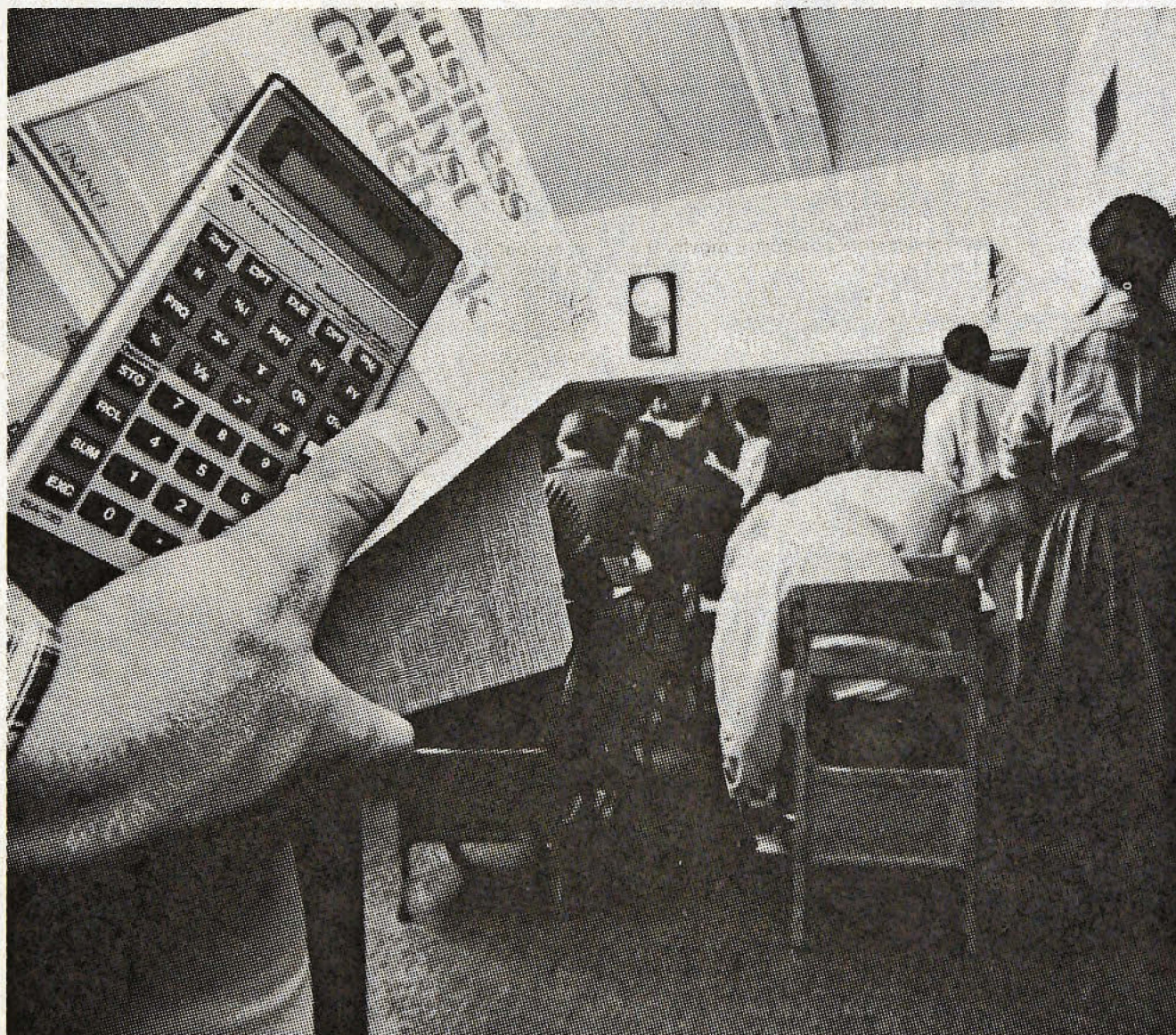
In addition to their regular season offerings, the Playmakers, in conjunction with the Hillsborough County School Board, will stage a special, one-week production of *The Miracle Worker*, in mid-October for Bay area school children.

On Nov. 10, the Playmakers will hold a fundraising event, *The First Annual Grande Masque*, at their home in the Cuban Club in Ybor City. Tickets will cost \$75 per person.

"It will be a unique concoction of food, drink, dance, and entertainment," said Hunter, "a classy uptown event." Black tie and masks are required.

The Playmakers' season opens on Sept. 21 with *Extremities*, "a jolting and powerful depiction of an attempted rape . . . the victim captures her attacker and turns her anger on him."

For more information or to make reservations, contact the Playmakers' Charge-line at 248-6933.



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Consignment clothing: worth the search

By MARY ANGELO
Staff Writer

Recently I assessed my school wardrobe and decided I needed some shorts. After searching department stores for several days, I decided that a good pair of walking shorts could not be had for less than \$15.

Being the type who cringes at the thought of spending so much money for such a casual clothing item, I sought a cheaper alternative, and found it — in a consignment shop.

Consignment shops are used clothing stores. Generally, a shop owner will accept used clothing from the public to sell, with half the money from the sale going to the donor and half to the shop owner. Although several of the shops I visited carried some men's clothing, most shops cater exclusively or primarily to women. There are also several consignment shops in Tampa that carry only children's clothes.

If images of Goodwill and Salvation Army-type clothing flash through your mind, think again. Although it is true that some consignment shops carry clothing comparable to thrift store goods, most carry nearly new or at least "gently worn" clothing. Also, designer names such as Jordache, Liz Claiborne, Izod, Calvin Klein and others appear quite frequently on consignment store racks.

Whether you are looking for dressy work clothes or t-shirts and jeans to bum around in, consignment shops have it, and you can't argue with the price. Prices on shorts usually range between \$2 and \$8, blouses between \$1 and \$12, jeans and slacks, \$4 to \$15, skirts (including denim), \$3 to \$12, and dresses, \$7 and up.

Shopping consignment stores is a lot like hunting the sales racks in department stores — you have to search awhile before you find the perfect fit at the perfect price. So do not be disappointed if you fail to find what you need at the first few shops you visit. When you do find something, be sure to try it on before you buy,

because most stores do not accept returns. For the same reason, before buying be sure to examine all clothing in good light for rips or stains.

Listed in the yellow pages under "consignment," the more than 20 shops in the area are spread around the city, and, un-

fortunately for the gas tank, most of the nicer shops in terms of quality of clothing and selection are in the Town-and-Country and Carrollwood areas. However, not even the gasoline expense can overshadow the amount of money you can save on clothing.



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Soccer kicks off

Miller's squad faces challenging schedule

By MATT FLANAGAN
Sports Editor

Just as Moses led the Israelites through the desert, Spartan Soccer Head Coach Jay Miller will lead his team on a long hard journey against what may be the toughest schedule in the country.

"It is going to be the most challenging since I've been coaching college soccer," said Miller. "I feel very positive we will be playing the Division I, II and III national champions and maybe the NAIA champion. Let the record show we don't dodge anyone."

Indeed, the schedule is challenging. The first major test will be the Metropolitan Insurance Soccer Classic at the University of San Francisco on Sept. 14-15. The Spartans conclude their West Coast road trip against Fresno State University on Sept. 18. Also on the schedule is a trip to Clemson, S.C. for the Clemson University Invitational Tournament on Oct. 19-21. The University of Tampa and the University of South Florida will each be hosts for the McDonald Classic on Oct. 5-7 and the Countdown to Nationals, featuring Division I champs Indiana University on Nov. 9-11. The annual Mayor's Cup features UT vs. USF on Oct. 27 at South Florida.

The games mentioned above are just a sample of the teams slated to meet Tampa this season. The experience gained from the games should undoubtedly prove beneficial.

"It is going to make us better players since we are playing such good teams," said co-captain Hans Olofsson. "It is going to improve the team and the players individually."

In the past, Spartan fans have come to expect wins every time out. This year's schedule should cause the soccer team to lose a few more games than usual.

"Our fans who are accustomed to us never losing have to get used to it this year," said Miller. "If I can get through the schedule with five losses, I'm happy. First of all, that means we'll have 17 wins. With five losses, that means there are going to be six or seven big-time wins. Looking at it in that perspective, it doesn't bother me."

In order that Tampa could attract the quality teams to play, UT has been placed on Division I probation period. The Spartans must follow all Division I recruiting, academic and other restrictions. Two players from last year's team were caught in the middle of the transition. Goran Swardh is ineligible because of age and Kevin Mastin because of Division I academic rules. Swardh will finish up school and graduate from UT. Mastin

transferred to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, which is a Division III school. Mastin in fact will play against his former teammates this year at Pepin/Rood Stadium.

"I spoke to Kevin's father," said Miller. "I told him I hope Kevin plays well and has a great game in everyone but one. In fact, I don't mind him playing well, just as long as he doesn't score on us."

The main question mark in the UT lineup appears to be the midfield. Graduations and Swardh's departure leaves a midfield which is inexperienced.

"Some of my anxieties are leaving now," said Miller. "They are playing better. There is still some lapses on defense because they aren't accustomed to playing midfield. They'll grow more and more mentally tough there. The physical ability is fine, it's just the mental aspect of it."

To strengthen the team, new recruits were brought in who should prove very beneficial. Per-Ake Johnsson, of Karlshamn, Sweden, should have an immediate effect. He played in eight games for the Swedish Junior National Team. He also led the Swedish third Division in scoring. Kyle Muehlstein, of Dallas, Texas, was a member of the U.S. South Regional team and the All-Texas team. Bill Unzicker, graduate of Tampa's Jesuit High School, was a three-time All-Florida selection who scored 78 goals in his career. Byron Triplett is a speedster from Clearwater Central Catholic High School. He was named to the All-State team three times. He also was a Parade Magazine All-American in 1983.

"All of them are good players," said co-captain Al Smith. "They might lack a little experience as far as college soccer goes... It is going to take some time for them to develop."

The one thorn in the side of Tampa is the memory of last year's loss to Seattle Pacific in the championship game. The game still sticks in the back of the minds of the players from that season. It can only inspire them. Coach Miller is counting on another championship to go with the 1981 national champs.

"My championship ring is a little dull, I could use a fresh one," he said.

The University of Tampa shut out the defending Junior College National Champions, Miami Dade Community College South, 3-0 on Aug. 30 in an exhibition game. Peter Smith scored twice and Kent Engstrom notched the game winner.

On Tuesday, Sept. 11, the Spartans play Flagler College at Pepin/Rood Stadium at 7:30 p.m.



Spartan newcomer, forward Per-Ake Johnsson of Sweden, moves the ball upfield against Miami Dade Community College South on Aug. 30. UT won the exhibition match 3-0.

Sam Cappello/Minaret

1984 Soccer Schedule

Sept. 11	UT vs. Flagler College at home at 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 14	UT vs. San Francisco, away at 11:00 p.m.
Sept. 15	UT vs. Cal. Berkeley, away at 9:00 p.m.
Sept. 18	UT vs. Fresno State, away at 10:30 p.m.
Sept. 22	UT vs. F.I.T. at home at 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 25	UT vs. Rollins at home at 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 28	UT vs. Saint Leo, away at 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 2	UT vs. Fla. Southern, away at 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 5	UT vs. Alabama A&M at home at 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	UT vs. Mercer, away, TBA
Oct. 11	UT vs. F.I.U. at home at 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 16	UT vs. U.N.C. Greensboro at home at 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	UT vs. Clemson, away at 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 21	UT vs. N.C. State, away at 1:00 p.m.
Oct. 27	UT vs. South Florida, away, TBA
Oct. 30	UT vs. Eckerd at home at 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	UT vs. St. Thomas (FL), away at 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	UT vs. Florida Atlantic, away at 7:00p.m.
Nov. 9	UT vs. Indiana at home at 8:00 p.m.
Nov. 11	UT vs. Penn State, away, TBA

All Times EST

Cross country runners converge to starting line

By JOE LONIGRO
Staff Writer

As sure as a thundercloud will bring rain in Florida, the new University of Tampa cross-country season will bring loads of aching arches and plenty of sweat

stained T-shirts. It also used to mean plenty of long hard meets without Spartan runners running many victory laps.

But things may be changing for the Spartan huff-and-puffers!

Second year Head Coach Rick Denfrund has a good returning nucleus, and may even have a few surprises in his sweats.

Last year's freshman sensation Mike Wasson returns from his fourth place individual finish of one year ago as this year's conference favorite.

"Mike's trained hard all summer," said Denfrund, "and he has a real good chance at winning the conference this year, as long as he stays healthy."

To Wasson's chagrin, though, is the departure of his former pacer John Kehoe due to personal reasons. The absence of Kehoe, who placed 18th in the conference last year, could have been a severe blow to the team, if not for the emergence of freshman Gary Lentz, who may be able to step into Kehoe's shoes.

"Lentz challenges Wasson," said Denfrund, "but we will surely miss John, should he decide not to run [again]."

On the lady's side of the track, things are also quite optimistic with the return of second team All-Conference runner Donna Strong, and All-Conference honorable mention Penny Dickos. Basketball player Terri Shettle is a new member of the team and may become the key for the women this season.

"On this team we train to do our best and improve," said Denfrund. "Last year the girls came in fifth place, and this year our goal is to get one step better."

UT may need to be more than one step better, however, if they are to challenge perennial conference powerhouse Rollins College, who again appear to be the class of the league.

Denfrund will get to see just how well his team matches up with Rollins when the two teams square off tomorrow in the USF Early Bird Invitational meet at 8:30 a.m.

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In search of . . . UT's track team

By **STEPHEN VACLAVIK**
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa has one of the best tracks in the country. But anyone who knows UT knows there is not a track team. So, why do we have a track?

Well, first of all, UT did not pay for the track. According to Dr. Robert Birrenkott, director of athletics, it was a gift from the city of Tampa.

The track, however, is university controlled. There is an agreement between the city and UT in which the public has access to the track and the city can use the track without charge. City use of the track in the future will include All Comers' Track Meets, in which anyone can compete, and city field days. Dr. Birrenkott sees the track as serving both community and university needs.

As far as a track team at UT, Dr. Birrenkott said, "We have visions of a track program." He added that there is "no active plan right now to institute one." According to Birrenkott, there are several problems in instituting a track program. One is competition. None of the Sunshine State Conference schools run track. If UT did have a track team, it might find itself having to compete at a higher level against schools with track athletes on scholarship.

Future events at the track may include a major track meet here sometime next spring or summer with world-class runs. Also, Birrenkott is almost certain that the Sunshine State Games or Florida's Olympics will be in Tampa next year, and all of the track events would be held at the UT track. So, Dr. Birrenkott said of the track, "It can't do anything but help us."



Carol Barbre/Minaret

The new 400 meter track is a welcomed addition to Pepin/Rood Stadium. Future uses may include world class track meets.

Sports Commentary

Tampa's sports and facilities stride to forefront

By **MATT FLANAGAN**
Sports Editor

Along with millions of other people, I spent two weeks of my summer nights admiring the athleticism displayed at the Summer Olympics. Athletes from most of the world came to Los Angeles with the hope "to be the best." The University of Tampa's sports program seems to be committed to these same four words.

Let us look at the results from last year's teams for proof. Seven sports teams advanced to national championships. The soccer team was national runners-up. The men's basketball team became the first first-year team ever to make the NCAA playoffs. Both the baseball and women's volleyball teams made their first-ever appearance in post-season play. The men's and women's swimming teams had seven and six All-Americans respectively. Finally, the rowing team had an impressive showing in the Dad Vail Regatta, which is the small college championship.

Quality teams need quality facilities, and finally Tampa has them. UT boasts some of the finest facilities around. The multi-purpose Sports Complex will be the home of the men's and women's basketball teams, along with women's volleyball and the intramural sports. The complex also contains the athletic offices, locker rooms, a weight room, the physical education classes, a press room, and a dance studio. The gym may also be used for boxing, wrestling, and other events.

Sports Notices

The men's basketball team is looking for a manager for this year's team. Travel and other benefits may be included in the job. For more information, contact Head Coach Richard Schmidt at ext. 287.

The Spartan soccer team plays host to Flagler College Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Tampa is currently ranked number one in the Southern Region.

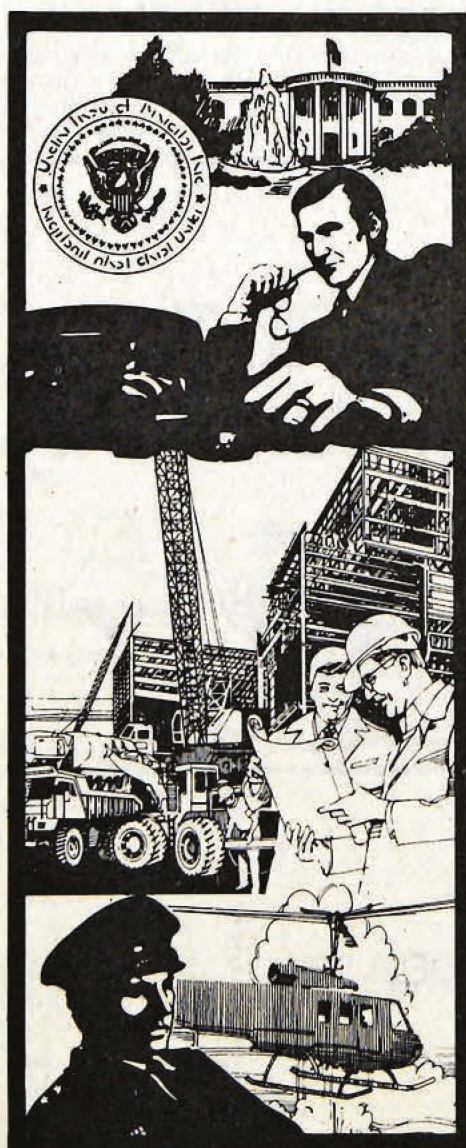
Fan support would be appreciated as the UT cross country team runs in the USF Early Bird Invitational tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. at South Florida. Come out and watch the action.

Subscriptions for *The Minaret* are available for \$13 a year. Anyone interested in obtaining a subscription for their parents or friends, please contact Neil Starr in *The Minaret* office, room 4, Union.

Attention Freshmen:

Two Student Government Freshman Senator positions are open. Petitions are available for those interested. They may be obtained at the Student Government office, room 3, University Union. Completed petitions are due by 5 p.m., Monday, Sept. 10.

What Does It Mean To Be All You Can Be?



William James, the father of American psychology, said, "Most people live,....in a very restricted circle of their potential...They make use of a very small portion of their possible consciousness..."

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Baseball gathers awards from season

By BRIAN REICHBERG
Staff Writer

While most University of Tampa students were already at home starting their summer vacations, the Spartan baseball team was concluding their best season ever.

Tampa, on the strength of an 18-10 Sunshine State Conference record and a 37-15 mark overall, earned the right to play Florida Southern College in the NCAA Regional tournament. UT's appearance in the Regional Tournament was the first in UT's history.

Unfortunately for the Spartans, they lost in three straight games to FSC by scores of 9-4, 4-3, and 6-1.

"We just ran into a Southern team that played at home and didn't make any mistakes," said Head Coach Brian Sabean. "We had a three-run lead in the first game, which we ended up blowing, and that set the tempo for the whole series."

Despite Tampa's showing in the NCAA Regional, their season can be labelled a successful one. Individually, many Spartans reaped the rewards that come with winning.

Pitcher Steve Mumaw, who finished with a 13-4 record, a 1.34 ERA and 149 strikeouts, was named second team All-

American, first team All-Region and All-Conference. Mumaw was picked in the 14th round of the amateur baseball draft by the Baltimore Oriol. Mumaw rejected Baltimore's contract offer and will be returning to Tampa this season.



Another Spartan hurler, Marty Reed, was also selected in the 14th round of the draft by the California Angels. Reed signed, and at last report he was 10-0 with the Angels' Class A farm team of the Midwest League in Peoria.

Hard-hitting shortstop Ricky Bernaldo was named first team All-Region and All-

Conference on the strength of his .376 batting average and 34 RBI. Bernaldo is now the assistant baseball coach at Hillsborough Community College.

Third baseman Mickey Farrell has also joined the coaching ranks as a graduate assistant at St. Thomas University.

Tim Wahl, a steady performer in left field, was named second team All-Conference and All-Region. Wahl was also nominated for Academic All-American honors.

Sabean has also lost both of his assistants from last season. John Crumbley has moved on to become head coach at Tampa's Jesuit High School. Pitching Coach Mike Marshall was appointed head coach at Tampa's conference rival, St. Leo College.

Asked how these honors and appointments for members of last year's team impact on the whole program, Sabean replied, "It transcends the whole program; it legitimizes everything. It legitimizes us as a serious baseball situation."

Sabean has a message for this year's UT baseball team and all UT fans: "We now expect to play and to win for the national championship. That's how we set our goals. We're going to be disappointed if we don't win the national championship."

Sports Briefs

Rec Row crews grow

Attention students, faculty, and administrators! You are personally challenged to participate in the fastest growing sport in the nation — CREW. Join other daring individuals in the weekly "rec row." Practices are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. and Sundays at 8 a.m. Meet at the university dock.

Karate Club kicks off

The Karate Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 6-8 p.m. in the "movement lab" of the Spartan Sports Complex. Both beginners and advanced karateka are welcome. The instructor is Ray Rome, 1st dan. For additional information, see club faculty adviser Andy Solomon.

Swimmers and Divers welcome

Students interested in participating in competitive swimming and diving should contact Ed Brennan at the pool office, or call ext. 419. Scuba diving is open to all students for academic credit.

Rowers medal in nationals

By LUCY ROCES
News Editor

Three University of Tampa crews placed in the finals of the 50th annual Dad Vail Regatta national championships in May, with bronze medals for the women.

The 2000-meter course on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia was the site of this yearly event that attracts rowers from around the U.S. and Canada. A total of 64 schools and 2400 competitors took part in the two-day regatta, considered "the championship" among small college crews.

UT rowers competed in the men's freshmen novice four, men's pair without coxswain, and women's four with coxswain.

Twenty-three boats were entered in the heats of the men's freshmen four. In the final race, New Hampshire University placed first, followed by Marietta College and Florida Institute of Technology, with UT finishing sixth.

The men's pair without coxswain placed fifth out of a field of 18 crews in their race. The men, John Stimus and graduate Charlie Norberg, were defeated by pairs from the University of New Hampshire, Jacksonville University, and F.I.T.

A close race was seen in the finals of the women's four with coxswain between UT and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. A total of 26 boats competed in the event. Gold medals were awarded to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, 8:12.3; silver to W.P.I., 8:18.5; and bronze to UT, 8:18.6. It is the first time UT women have placed in the finals of the Regatta. Rowing for UT were Lucy Rocas, Alice Ossenfort, Tara Duquene, stroke Jeanne McNiff, and coxswain Michelle Marcogliese.

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—Antoinette

Susan,

Remember the advice of a vagrant.....
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Your Roomie

CONGRATULATIONS DELTA GAMMA PLEDGES! We're all proud of you!! ANCHORS AWAY to a wonderful year!!

DG LOVE, LISA

Larry, It's only the second week! It's going to be a LONG year, but Student Government is going to be THE organization on campus!! Lisa

Shlebbie: You're lucky that a certain name does not appear here. And one of these days I'm gonna hear about THE BEACH!

dec

Editors, one and all:

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Diplomats

The Diplomats thank Nancy Jones for all her help during Orientation '84. Also thanks to Linda Voegel and Tom Feaster for their help in getting the Diplomats off to a great start!

The Diplomats will be taking part in the National Convention for Student Alumni Associations and Student Foundations at USF this weekend.

The next General Diplomat Assembly will be on Sept. 10 at 9 p.m. in room 3 of the Union.

Scholarships available

The Scholarship Research Institute of Washington, D.C. is offering three \$1000 scholarships. This represents their second annual offering and applicants must meet the criteria outlined below:

- undergraduate
- full-time student
- GPA of 2.0 or above

For application and information, students should write to: Scholarship Research Institute, P.O. Box 50157, Washington, D.C. 20004.

The deadline for applications is December 10, 1984. Awardees will be notified by January 15, 1985.

Recipients will be selected based upon their academic performance, leadership abilities, college and community activities.

These awards are for the Spring semester of the 1984-85 school year and may be used for any expenses related directly or indirectly to the pursuance of any academic major at the undergraduate level.

Book Sale:
help yourshelves

Friends of the Merl Kelce Library on the University of Tampa campus will hold their fourth annual book sale on Sept. 13, 14, and 15. The sale will be held in Fletcher Lounge, Plant Hall, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. each day. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the library.

The books, mostly fiction and popular non-fiction, are donations and multiple copies which have been withdrawn from the library's collection. Average cost for a hardback copy is \$1; for paperbacks, 50 cents.

For anyone interested in joining the Friends of the Merl Kelce Library organization, membership dues are \$20 per year (\$3 for student), and \$100 for a patron.

Positions open for
UT's Fall Theatre

Any student, with or without previous experience, who is interested in working backstage or who is interested in working in publicity or in the box office for the Fall Theatre production, should sign up now. The production for the fall is the world premiere of the comic opera, *Taking it Off*. Performances are slated for Nov. 2-4 and 9-11 at the Lafayette Arcade Theatre on the UT campus. Interested students should get in touch with Professor Gary Luter by calling ext. 230 or ext. 217.

"Soap Opera" auditioning

Tampa Cablevision is holding auditions for their "new wave sci-fi soap opera," *The Comet's Tale*. Experience is preferred, but not necessary. For more information, contact Arthur Brown, 251-1038, after 6 p.m.

Writing Center expands

Quality tutoring, personal attention, interested readers, and a friendly atmosphere can be found at the Saunders Writing Center, PH 323. Students are encouraged to drop in for help, make an appointment, or arrange to attend sessions on a regular basis. The experienced staff consists of three student tutors: Shannon Barker, Pam Graham, and Lucy Lawson, and a new director, Nedra Grogan. Ms. Grogan received B.S. and M.A. degrees in English from Emporia State University in Kansas, where she tutored and assisted the director of the ESU Writing Lab. As director of the Saunders Writing Center, Ms. Grogan hopes to increase student use of the Center; thus the evening hours have been expanded. Students can get a variety of help at the following times:

Monday	10 a.m.- 4 p.m.
Tuesday	1 p.m.- 5 p.m.
Wednesday	10 a.m.- 9 p.m.
Thursday	1 p.m.- 9 p.m.
Friday	10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Student Activities
updates

Meeting for RA's, Student Government Executive Board, and Presidents of all campus organizations: Friday, Sept. 7, 4 p.m., boardroom.

Gameroom open: Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Second floor of University Union.

Anyone interested in volunteer activities on fundraising, see someone in room 5 of the union.

SPO gears up

The Student Political Organization will be holding its first meeting at 3:15 p.m. in PH 327 on Monday, Sept. 10.

Last year, SPO sponsored John Glenn, Rev. Jesse Jackson and several other notable speakers. We also held a trip to Stetson Law School. We are currently planning speakers and a Pre-Law Forum for this year.

We would like to welcome anyone interested in politics to our first meeting. In addition, we wish to congratulate our officers: President, Lisa Hamm; Vice-President, Pam Graham; Treasurer, Thomas Denney; Secretary, Francine Schwartz; and Student Government Rep., Sheila Kelly. Welcome back to UT and we hope to see new faces at the first meeting.

Cooking Show on burner

Local entrepreneur and cooking show host Charles Knight will appear at the Florida State Boat show at the Sun Dome/USF Campus Sept. 7-9, 1984.

Mr. Knight will bring his "Galley Ware Cooking Show" live, to the Sun Dome for this event. There will be door prizes, shopping tips, recipes and ship board hints.

The Galley Ware Cooking Show will be presented on Friday, Sept. 7 at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 9, at 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 5 p.m.

Don't miss this opportunity to visit the Florida State Boat Show and see "The Galley Ware Cooking Show" sponsored by Health Craft.

For more information and future dates call Health Craft at 813-885-5244.

Personal Crime Victims
Helpline seeks help

Victims of personal crime suffer emotional upheaval and distress in addition to physical trauma. Northside Community Mental Health Center in a project funded by the Junior League of Tampa has developed a telephone help-line for victims of personal crimes in Hillsborough County.

The victims assistance project is scheduled to begin operation in September during the hours of 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The victims assistance project is seeking volunteers to answer the help-line and aid crime victims. Volunteer training will be provided by counselors and therapists at Northside.

For information on victim referral or other topics please call: Marie Apsey, 977-8700 ext. 249.

Army ROTC news

The Army Reserve Officers Training Corps is a program of classroom and field instruction designed to develop college men and women for positions of military leadership. After four years of training, cadets receive commissions as 2nd Lieutenants in the U.S. Army.

Our cadets had a busy summer, with last year's juniors attending six weeks of Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Advanced Camp is both a physical and mental test - the practical application of the military skills, tactics and leadership theories the cadets studied here at UT. Dean of Students Suzanne Nelson visited Ft. Bragg and joined eight cadets in earning the RECONDO award. RECONDO training includes rappelling, land navigation and a 40-foot drop from a rope suspended over a river!

Four cadets received maximum scores on their physical performance tests: Lorelei Bolze, Sandy Gomez, Nathan Hunt and Jackie Veasey. Cadet Cynthia Hewitt's outstanding performance at Camp ranked her first in scoring out of all UT cadets. Cadet Hunt was honored for his performance in military skills, physical training and land navigation.

Aside from Camp, one cadet attended Air Assault School and nine earned their paratrooper's wings at Airborne School.

The battalion proudly welcomes 13 freshmen scholarship recipients, three transfer students, and 13 Hillsborough Community College students. We congratulate sophomores Marybeth Nolan and Jeff Lucas who have received three year Army ROTC Scholarships.

Support
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AdvertisersHospice Volunteers
needed

Hospice of Hillsborough needs volunteers to visit terminally ill patients who have chosen to die at home. Hospice volunteers provide emotional support, companionship and must be compassionate, caring, and concerned. A training program for Hospice volunteers began Sept. 6. Contact Lois Hipp at 237-1356 for more information.

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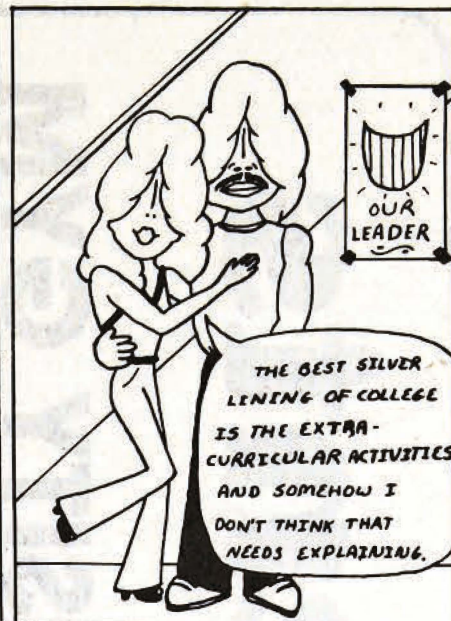
Applications to the Internship Program in Education for the Spring 1985 Semester will be available in the Office of the Division of Education, PH room 336, beginning the week of Sept. 10, 1984. The due date of the completed packets is Friday, Sept. 21, 1984, at which time they will be returned to room 336. Appointments will then be made with the Coordinator of the Internship Program.

Mathematics Club meets

The first meeting of the Math Club will be on Wednesday, Sept. 12, from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. in PH 209. All interested students and faculty are invited.

After some preliminaries, Mr. Scott Baker, the "hacker" from HCC, will talk about Home Computers-Design, Application, Use and Abuse. UT's Dr. Brian Garman will demonstrate the use of computer graphics in mathematics.

The Math Club will meet every other Wednesday at the same time. For more information, call Dr. Bessman at ext. 375, or Dr. Toro at ext. 377.



Pershing Rifles

Welcome back brothers and sisters. Congratulations to our new Airborne and Air-Assault Brothers: Dan Garcia, Jim Kilbourne, Tito Seloese, Russ Weir, and Frank Marroquin.

Anyone wishing to become a member should contact a Pershing Rifle.

Tri-Beta

There will be a meeting Thursday, Sept. 13, at 5 p.m., in SC 208. Tri-Beta is an honorary biology society open to all students. Anyone wishing to become a member should attend.

ΦΒΣ

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity welcome all new and returning students to the University of Tampa.

The brothers announce 70 Years of Sigma, 70 Hours of Service. In celebration of our 70th anniversary, we will donate 70 hours of service to the University of Tampa.

ΔΣΠ

The brothers of the Epsilon Rho chapter of Delta Sigma Pi welcome all new and continuing students back to school for a successful semester.

Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 6 the brothers will be distributing credit card applications in Plant Hall Lobby. This service is designed primarily for the college student, so obtaining credit is easier than usual through this service.

On Sunday, Sept. 9 the fraternity will hold a car wash from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Shell Station on Kennedy Blvd. and Howard Ave. The recruiting table will be set up in Plant Hall Lobby from Sept. 11-17. If you're interested in business, please stop by.

ΔΓ

Delta Gamma hopes everyone had a great summer and wishes you a successful year.

We are proud to announce our fall pledge class: Kim Adams, Melpo Astralon, Yvette Burton, Sue Dutour, Rita Gomez, Ellen Haranzo, Debbie Johnson, Kim Kraver, Melanie Maynard and Renee Morgan. Congratulations to Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Zeta on their new pledges.

Jodie Nelson attended the Delta Gamma convention in Columbus, Ohio this summer. With all the wonderful ideas, she gathered, Delta Gamma is expecting a great year.

We are looking forward to joining the Pi Kappa Phi's in their "Meet the Greeks" party on Saturday.

Congratulations to sister Krystal Key on her recent engagement.

Good luck to IFC in their RUSH.

ΘΧ

The brothers of Theta Chi fraternity welcome everyone back. The brothers invite all interested in learning about or becoming a part of our Greek social brotherhood to meet and talk with the brothers. Come out Saturday for a "To get to know us" cookout party at Lowry Park, bring a friend. Meet by the fountain in front of Plant Hall at noon. Transportation will be provided.

We also extend a special hello and welcome back to the little sisters that support our Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Theta Chi.

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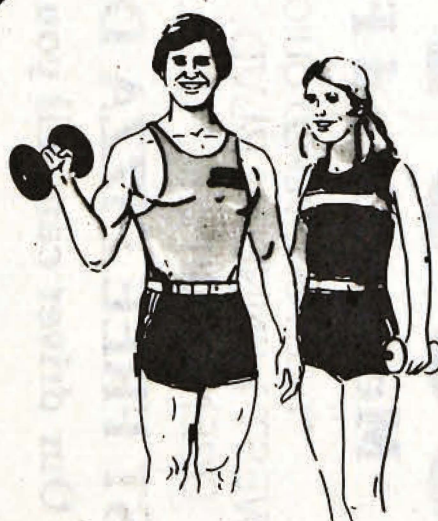


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