

The Onion Dome

Pool Hours
To Be
Extended
(See Inside Story)

VOL. 18.28 cu-inches

Camp Tampa • Tampa, Florida

April 1, 1984

UT administration unveils octomester

By UNIKA WATIKA SHARIKA
WANUKA
Ex-officio member of an ad-hoc
committee

Due to the rousing success of the bimester plan, University of Tampa administrators have decided to implement a new calendar—the octomester—in the fall of 1984.

The new calendar calls for eight two-week terms. Each term runs for 16 weeks, as opposed to the present 14-week semester. The new system was designed, said one administration official, to enable students to take all the courses outlined in the new core curriculum which will begin in the fall, as well as the courses in their major field of study. With this system, midterm and final exams will be administered every two weeks, at which time students will register for new classes.

"The University is expanding rapidly, as far as academics is concerned," said the official. "With this new system, courses are designed to last two or four weeks. This way, students can take more classes than on the bimester system. We can quickly move students from one course to the next."

With all the time required by the octomester, it will be necessary for students to put in *at least* an eight-hour class day to ensure thorough completion of each subject attempted.

"I predict it will be like a typical nine-to-five work day," the official said. "Hey, that's what it's like in the real world, and that's what we're preparing our students for."

During the process of designing this calendar, a question arose as to how it would affect athletics.

"The solution is simple," said one spokesperson for the Athletic Depart-

ment. "With our new sports center and lighted fields, athletes in sports such as soccer and baseball can practice at night, after classes. The plan is to raise money to place lights along the Hillsborough River for crew. This is one of the objectives of Master Plan V."

The spokesman said that, in order to avoid conflict, intramurals will be held in the early morning before classes. "We discussed this matter, and decided that the best time for intramurals is before dawn."

The new calendar "will be brought before Student Government so they can comment on it." The administrator said SG has until Monday morning, 9 a.m., to submit any opinions. "We don't foresee any problems with the acceptance of this new system," he said. "We will consider the opinions, if any, of student government and faculty members, but the Board has already given its approval."

In a March 22 memorandum to the faculty, administrators "encouraged support of the new calendar because of the benefits it will reap the University community."

"We [the administration] feel that this system will benefit UT because it will gain us national attention, which will result in an increase in enrollment," the administrator said. "We were supposed to be on national news this past spring with the fumigation of Plant Hall, because it was to be the largest tent job in the world. Now things have changed and we must rely on the new octomester for publicity."

He denied, however, that the octomester was just a ploy to gain national attention. "I'll admit it's salable, and will boost up recruiting," he said, "but our aim is not to focus on the University itself, but to publicize this revolutionary concept in higher education."



Donald Duck, one of Walt Disney's most famous characters, will be the honorary guest speaker at the University of Tampa's 1984 Commencement ceremonies. A 1956 graduate of UT, Donald will address this year's graduates on the topic of his animated film career. See related story, page 4

Minaret discovery brings tears to eyes

By USANSAY APESPAY
Staff Writer

Henry B. Plant's construction of the Tampa Bay Hotel in 1891 was once considered America's most extravagant representation of Moorish architecture. It has just been revealed through studies conducted by Profes-

sor of Architecture Dr. Earl Halitosis and his faithful team of researchers in cooperation with the administration, trustees and the city of Tampa that the meaning and label of the school's symbol, the minarets, are gravely incorrect.

Investigations by Halitosis found J. A. Wood, the designer of Plant Hotel, to be complete and adroit in his borrowings from agricultural resources.

Halitosis discovered that Plant Hall's thirteen towers are an architectural metaphor of onions. The architectural term for those things on top of the big building is "Onion Dome" and a metamorphosis from "Minaret" to "Onion Dome" will commence over the next fiscal year. The corrected logo will appear on letterhead stationery, T-shirts and other official accessories beginning in the Fall of 1984.

This freshly peeled discovery is receiving the measure of critical attention it deserves. It is a fascinating cultural phenomenon which might have otherwise escaped notice. When interviewed, UT President Richard Cheshire expressed his deep concern with the potential identity crisis among the student body, saying,

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Sports staff member fulfills lifelong cheerleading dream

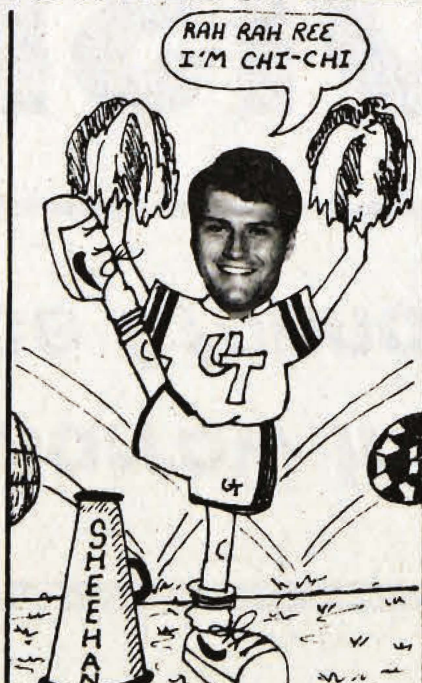
By I. M. PEPPY
Staff Writer

Male cheerleaders. Most basketball schools have them. But what about the University of Tampa? One person who has the aspirations to be one is affectionately known as "Chi-Chi."

In fact, Chi-Chi would very much like to show his talent in front of the Spartan fans. It has long since been a dream for him.

"I've always been fascinated with cheerleading," admitted Chi-Chi. "Once I got past the stage of being competitive in sports, I realized that cheerleading could keep me close to the sports I love."

Male interest in cheerleading at UT is definitely very low. No male attended last year's try-outs. Most men regard cheerleading as feminine. Let the well-endowed women do the cheering. The men would rather



watch them anyway. Chi-Chi does not accept this explanation.

"There is nothing wrong with showing your support for your team," said Chi-Chi. "Schools all over the country have male cheerleaders and they are proud of it. You get the best seat in the house and it's free. Plus, you get to wear a uniform. Who could ask for more?"

The act of cheerleading is not for the ordinary male. He must be strong, coordinated and athletic. Chi-Chi has been pumping iron so he will be strong enough to support the female cheerleaders in the air.

"I want to be able to lift those cheerleaders up over my head. I still have to get a little bit stronger. Those girls are heavier than you think. Once I can lift them up, the best part will be having them tumbling back down into my arms. That's what cheerleading is all about."

Ooooooh, to be a cheerleader.....





Revised bimester plan center of discussion

Calendar perceptions aired by UT faculty, President

By LUCY ROCES and
NEIL STARR
News Co-editors

At a special meeting between University of Tampa faculty and President Richard Cheshire on Monday, April 2, discussion centered around the difference in the perceptions of the implementation of the bimester calendar.

The meeting was requested by the faculty in order to allow the President to elaborate on his interpretation of the 1983 revised bimester plan, which was approved almost unanimously by the faculty last March. According to Assistant Provost Jim Drake, the meeting was held for discussion purposes, and "no outcome [was] stipulated in advance."

At the meeting, Drake said Cheshire addressed the faculty in a prepared statement which responded to questions that followed from previous faculty discussion of the revised plan. The problem was "the President had not perceived the revised plan the way the faculty perceived it, nor did he understand it the way the faculty understood it," said Drake.

According to several faculty members, the revised bimester plan seems very clear. The modified plan includes three principal points: the calendar consists of seven- and fourteen-week courses; the individual



President Richard Cheshire

faculty member assumes primary responsibility for determining whether a course should be taught either on the bimester or coupled bimester schedule; there will be no set quota on the number of courses taught on the bimester.

The revision stemmed from the general faculty feeling that the bimester was unworkable. It is "pedagogically unsound when taken as the primary calendar unit," said professor of psychology Theodore Jennings, in his prepared speech at the meeting. He explained that psychological research points out that the time between studying, known as the incubation or the consolidation period, is the time when "learning is ripened. The bimester swamps the student so that there is not enough

time for consolidation. Students come to class without a clear understanding of their lessons."

The original bimester calendar was approved of by the faculty in 1979, for a two-year trial period, with an amendment that allowed for revisions in the calendar as the faculty deemed necessary. The amendment was put into effect with the institution of the revised calendar, following the original calendar's evaluation by the faculty. The revision was submitted to Cheshire and the Board of Trustees, and according to Dr. Richard Piper, chairman of the Social Science Division, it was believed by the faculty that both had endorsed the plan.

Although the faculty and the President aired their views on their interpretations of the bimester, nothing was really clarified, said Associate Professor of History Constance Rynder. The faculty contends that they want flexibility in choosing which, and how many, classes to teach on the bimester.

When interviewed, Cheshire said, "It is important to understand what the different perceptions are of the bimester," but also said it would not be fair for him to comment on his views of the situation at this time. "[It is] important that the faculty and I have a common perception of academic matters," particularly of one as important as the calendar, he said.

At the meeting, Cheshire put the

bimester calendar into a broader context, said Drake. Cheshire discussed the calendar as an important facet of an overall educational program that would be distinct to UT. Drake said the "framework of the discussion" consisted of the four concepts that "give UT its uniqueness and attractiveness": the bimester plan; partnership learning; the concept of a collegiate university; and the University's mission statement.

"[Partnership learning] refers to the academic joint venture of teacher and student characterized by interactive teaching and learning in a proactive working relationship," Cheshire said in his speech, and described a collegiate university as "an undergraduate-oriented, primarily residential or full-time mix of liberal and applied arts and sciences, general and specialized education, [and] dedication to teaching and learning."

"There is no doubt we are different because of the bimester and it does make UT distinct," said Associate Professor of Biology Fred Punzo, in describing the attractiveness of the bimester. He said, though, that the practice of partnership learning also helps make UT distinct and attractive, and that student/faculty interaction should occur regardless of the calendar. "'Doing science' [provides] the opportunity for students to get involved." Partnership learning is

See CALENDAR, page 5

Partnership learning, research enhance student education

By TRACEY TUCKER
Staff Writer

Recently, "students at the University of Tampa have been given the opportunity to learn about science from doing rather than just talking about it," said UT Associate Professor of Biology Fred Punzo.

Under faculty supervision, qualified students have been able to investigate special areas of interest in science. The student works both in conjunction with a particular faculty member and alone for a combined total of approximately eight to ten hours a week.

This gives students an opportunity to be a specialist in an area even as an undergraduate, whereas most undergraduate education approaches teaching and learning from a generalist point of view, Punzo said.

Although it is usually graduate students who become specialists in a particular area through research, there are other undergraduate schools besides UT which offer this opportunity to their students. However, it is not promoted at other schools nearly as much as here, as is noted through the lack of undergraduates involved elsewhere, he said.

Students in the research program are able to participate for anywhere from one to three years. As part of the program, a manuscript is written and later presented to a professional audience, said Punzo.

At the Academy of Science meeting held March 29-31, at Florida Atlantic

University in Boca Raton, there were six undergraduate papers at the program, four of which were written by UT students, said Punzo.

"This is a good experience for the students; they are involved in writing a manuscript and presenting their results to a professional societal audience. It also gives UT academic credibility because it shows that we're involved in scholarship," said Punzo.

Presently, the biology department is the only area offering this type of "partnership learning." According to Punzo, students may receive one to four credits for their work by enrolling in BIO 450 (Biological Research); however, students are only eligible to receive credit in this class as seniors.

Currently, six UT students are actively involved in the process and will be competing with professional scientists for the publication of their research in professional societal journals.

Under the supervision of Punzo are Scott Bulgrin, Richard Malatesta and David Thompson who are studying the temperature and moisture relationship of the Mangrove tree crab, the retention of learning through metamorphosis in insects, and the effects of temperature and low environmental acidity on the biology of amphibian tadpoles, respectively.

Dr. Terry Snell, associate professor of biology, is supervising Melissa Clepper, Fernando Salles and John Grimwood who are researching sexual reproduction in rotifer populations, biochemical analysis of rotifer

populations, and strategies of sexual reproduction in rotifers, respectively.

Bulgrin, Malatesta, Thompson and Clepper presented their research at the Florida Academy of Science meeting held this year, while Salles and Grimwood attended the Alpha Chi National meetings in Atlanta, Ga. that same weekend to present their papers to a professional group of scientists.

The three students under the guidance of Punzo will attend the national meetings of Beta Beta Beta (National Undergraduate Biological Honor Society) this weekend in Memphis,

Tenn.

Although independent study is offered to almost all students in all fields at UT, this is not quite the same as the research opportunity given to biology students because of the professors' active engagement in the research areas, Punzo said. However, he hopes that with increased participation and support the opportunities will grow on campus.

"This is an educational experience for the student by active participation and not passive learning," Punzo said.

Student Government officers elected

The University of Tampa Student Government officers for the 1984-85 academic year were elected Monday and Tuesday.

Larry Schreiber, a junior management information systems major, will assume the office of President. Sophomore Lisa Lewis, also a management information systems major, will fill the position of Vice President.

Antoinette DiPalma, a freshman finance major, holds the office of Secretary, while Bonnie Hamilton, a sophomore management information systems major, holds the office of Treasurer. Erica Edwards, a junior business major, was elected Attorney General.

Senior Senators are Duncan White, a criminology major and Deanna Fisher, an accounting major. White will also serve as senior class President.

Junior Senators are Bob Clifford, a political science major, and Rich Sierra, a business management major.

Sophomore Senators are Bill Fisher, a political science major, and Randy Crawford, an accounting major.

Housing choices limited

By NEIL STARR
News Co-editor

When it comes to finding living arrangements in the Tampa area near the University of Tampa, students do not have too many options from which to choose.

There is off-campus housing in the nearby vicinity, and there are students who live in this type of housing. But hardly anyone can afford to live off campus; most UT students reside during the school year in one of the ten on-campus residence halls.

According to Residence Life and Housing statistics, there are 1049 beds in the ten halls. The UT student population is approximately 1500; roughly two-thirds of the students live on campus.

And living on campus means students must adhere to University's housing contract and must pay the University's rates.

So what's the point?

Reading over a UT housing contract, you eventually reach item number 13, which states, among other things, that "the University is not liable . . . for mechanical failure to its equipment."

This seems a little ridiculous. If the University is not legally responsible for its equipment, then who is?

And since the contract does not say what types of equipment, you must assume that such things as elevators, water heaters, fire-alarm systems, and air conditioners can all be included.

In that case, who is liable if someone is hurt when an elevator cable breaks, a water heater bursts, or a fire alarm system fails to operate? And who is responsible for the discomfort of not having air conditioning in the

Florida mugginess or not having hot water for a shower because of an old, broken-down water heater?

Now what about room rates? Many students feel the rates for on-campus housing are already outlandish (and are seeking cheaper, off-campus housing). And those rates keep going up, year after year. But do they go up enough to cover inflation and the increased costs of utilities and services? Yes, and much more, it seems.

But what may be worse than raising the average student's room price a supposed 10.9 percent, as this year's approved budget calls for, is raising the actual average rate for average students more than 10.9 percent.

According to Jan Jardieu, director of Residence Life and Housing, and Arthur Ramm, former director of Financial Management, the overall revenues of the University for 1984-85 will be 10.9 percent more than 1983-84 revenue.

But when it comes down to the average UT student (resident advisors are not classified as average) paying for a room, almost everyone will be paying more than a 10.9 percent increase. For the average student there will be almost a 12 percent increase.

There's not much students can do about the dealings with the housing side of campus life, at least not this year. If a contract is not signed and the room price is not paid, a student cannot live on campus.

So, for most, there is no choice but to sign and pay. On second thought, maybe there is. There are plenty of other universities.

All for the fear of change

I've learned something about human nature this semester, and I'd like to share it with you. Presently, I'm taking a class called Writing As a Mean of Spiritual Self-Discovery. I urge you to take it whenever it's offered again. You may not gain insight into the depths of all things, but if you pick up one or two concepts that will make you a better and/or more spiritual person, your time will be well spent.



by Dan
Turney

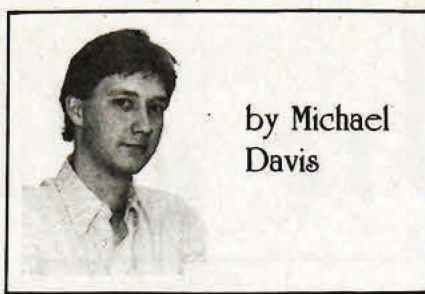
I've discovered how God's greatest gift to man, our intellect, is often suppressed. Humans can imagine and dream of anything. And, what's more, we have the ability to judge our dreams, see if they're practical, and then devise methods of achieving them. This has put men on the moon, given us the light bulb, and allowed us to send our voices across the globe. Certain problems, however, arise out of human fear. We're afraid to accept new concepts and ideas that not only won't hurt us, but could probably benefit us.

People look down on the hopes and dreams of others. The Roman Church forced Galileo to recant after he challenged the Ptolemaic solar system. They even banned unauthorized circulation of scripture in the vernacular to keep

people from forming their own opinions, as can be seen in the life of John Wycliffe. And I'm sure that someone out there has a "black sheep" in his family, someone who chose to live his life in a different fashion and was alienated by his family. And I know you've all heard someone say, "If God had wanted man to fly, He would've given us wings." I heard it from a man who drove only American cars because imports were part of a communist plot to destroy this nation's economy.

I guess I've proven my human nature, too. I've opposed some changes in my life, trivial ones that, at the worst, would have been only minor inconveniences. I didn't want the inconvenience, and I hurt someone in the process. I seldom get down from my platform to apologize for my actions and statements, but the time has come. The details involved in my case are irrelevant to the whole picture. The issue I'm dealing with is human nature, and how I'm going to try to live a better life. We have to be open to changes, new concepts and new ideas, no matter how great or small they may be. We have to use our God-given intellects collectively to judge the value of these new things, to see if they're worthwhile.

If we don't, we'll all wind up atheists. Maybe everyone will follow the Jonestown example and commit suicide. When we close our minds to every little change that comes our way, we waste the gift of a reasoning mind that God has given us. We deny the creativity and spontaneity that are the essence of human life. All this for the fear of change.



by Michael
Davis

Democrats negligible

As the liberal democrats draw ever nearer to the time when they must decide who it is they will sacrifice to Ronald Reagan this November, party officials and candidates are scrambling to find a chink in Reagan's seemingly impenetrable armor.

The Democrats realize that the President's popularity is high, that the economy is looking good, that the American is a more conservative citizen now (on the whole), and that there exists an intangible but undeniably good feeling that the average Joe-on-the-street might call a revival of patriotism; all of these factors make it difficult for any Democrat to challenge Reagan in the fall simply because he seems to have cut off all the possible angles of attack.

So where does an out-of-date, old-style, big-spending liberal Democrat find an issue to use against such a formidable foe? Let's see what Walter Mondale, Gary Hart, and Jesse Jackson are doing.

Mondale is really concerned about that budget deficit. He says that, unless there are some "hard decisions" and "sacrifices" made real soon, the economy is going to get messed up worse than it is now (Democrats hate to give Reagan credit for anything; they don't even admit that there's been a recovery!). He'll scream about how that bloated military budget has brought about the tremendous deficit and he'll scream further that the deficit is not the fault of Congress, but of the President.

Hearing one of the old-line "tax-tax/spend-spend" crowd complain about deficits is akin to hearing the Mafia complain about street crime. Mondale asserts (quietly) that the deficit is not caused by Congress spending too much; it's that the American people are giving Congress too little. His (again, quiet) suggestion for a cure-all is to increase taxes and slow the increase in military spending. That's really about all

he says. Reagan doesn't seem to have much to worry about here, given the opposition.

Gary Hart wants every American to know that he doesn't want American military men to get hurt, especially in places like the Mid-East, Central America, or Southeast Asia (he still talks about Vietnam!). He criticizes the American presence in the Mid-east, saying that not one American will die defending Arab oil. He wants U.S. troops out of Honduras immediately, presumably to ensure the safety of the Sandinistas and Salvadoran guerillas.

Hart, apparently, wishes to scale back American strategic gains of the past three years. The U.S. military presence in the Middle East is not only required and vital to the security interests of the Free World, but the governments of the various nations in that region request a sizable American presence. In Central America, any hope for the establishment of free, democratic governmental systems hinges on the ability to halt Cuban/Soviet meddling in the region, but Hart would immediately end any U.S. effort to enforce fairness there. As long as Hart receives favorable press on this issue (a likelihood, given the media's opinion on the subject) Reagan may have to take the offensive here in order to preclude any possible Hart advantage.

Jesse Jackson is looking to attack President Reagan on the perception that Reagan is an "unfair" guy. He stresses that the President has cut social programs, has some how been very unfair to blacks, Jews, women, handicapped persons, Hispanics, and virtually every other minority or victim-group one can envision, and has coddled the rich, white businessmen of society.

The main problem with Jackson's complaining about racial injustice is that his so-called Rainbow Coalition is composed of only one color. Few political bigwigs presently give him any kind of chance of doing much to influence the Democratic convention, so it is unlikely Reagan will have to confront Jackson on such an issue.

Aside from these three topics, Reagan appears to have shielded himself rather well from the potential slings and arrows of the political battles to come this fall. It remains to be seen how much of an effect the deficit, the military, and the fairness issue will have on the fray.

But with the Democrats leading the offensive, it will probably be negligible.



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

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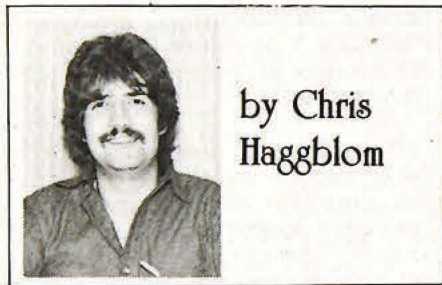


Lost in the supermarket

"Why, Chris? Why?"

It always came back to why with them. Whatever happened to all the other questions? Oh sure, on a rare occasion a how came up and sometimes even a what. But that was more out of surprise than anything else. Who was obvious, so no one ever bothered with it. Or where.

But when, that was real odd. Totally ignored. You would think everyone would want to know when. Instead, it was why, why, why. They should never have put the letter in the soup.



by Chris Hagglom

"Chris, you can't live in this fantasy world of yours forever. There are buttons to push, and pushpins to pull, and fifty-seven varieties of which you have only tried nineteen."

Fantasy? There is no fantasy. Only reality, and that is bizarre enough. Imagine the ratings for "Reality Island." War, murder, rape, sex, drownings, muggings, druggings, suicides...

Now that was something stupid. If you kill yourself, what else is there to look forward to? No matter how bad things seem to get, there is always death ahead. You kill yourself and you deprive yourself of the pleasure of anticipation. Where's the logic in that?

Things may pile up, but a cart

can only hold so much. There is nothing to worry about. When the cart is full but you don't want to check out, keep going. Let it overflow.

"What are you looking for? You've been through it all a million times."

Times? What is time? Another way to say life? Who designed hours, minutes, years, eons, seconds? A life is only one life long, not seven point eight decades. Shouldn't a life be wider than it is long? How can it be full otherwise?

You must stretch and pull and cram as much as possible into your one life. Make it wide — thirty-eight billion lives wide and good to the last drop. You must stroll through the aisles of life and stuff as much as you can into your cart.

"That's it, Chris. There are no more comparisons."

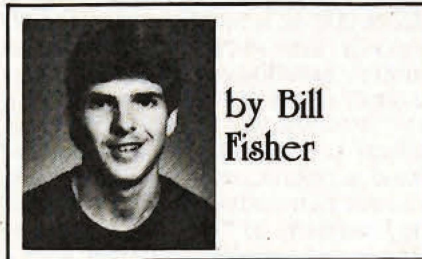
There are countless comparisons. Everything is relative — life, time, space, humidity. Who is to say where something is?

Who is to say something IS? If you are what you do, who or what is what you don't do? What does it look like? If you don't do anything, you don't exist.

"We are leaving now, Chris. You've compared everything in the store. I don't want to miss "Fantasy Island" . . . Why are you laughing?"

A satire on satire

I don't know. I don't think I ever will know. The events which occurred in the Rat must have been pure figments of my imagination, or else they were happenings in my pseudo-fourth dimensional half-world. At any rate I just don't know. And you know, I don't think you know either . . . now do you?



by Bill Fisher

Does anyone really know why this all happens — the relativity of journalisticism? But does it matter? It just doesn't matter. It just doesn't matter.

It must have been the girl I talked to on the steps. The one who informed me of the trans-fidelity of life. Or maybe she was talking to her dog. I really think it was the dog talking to the steps and we all had illusions of what-

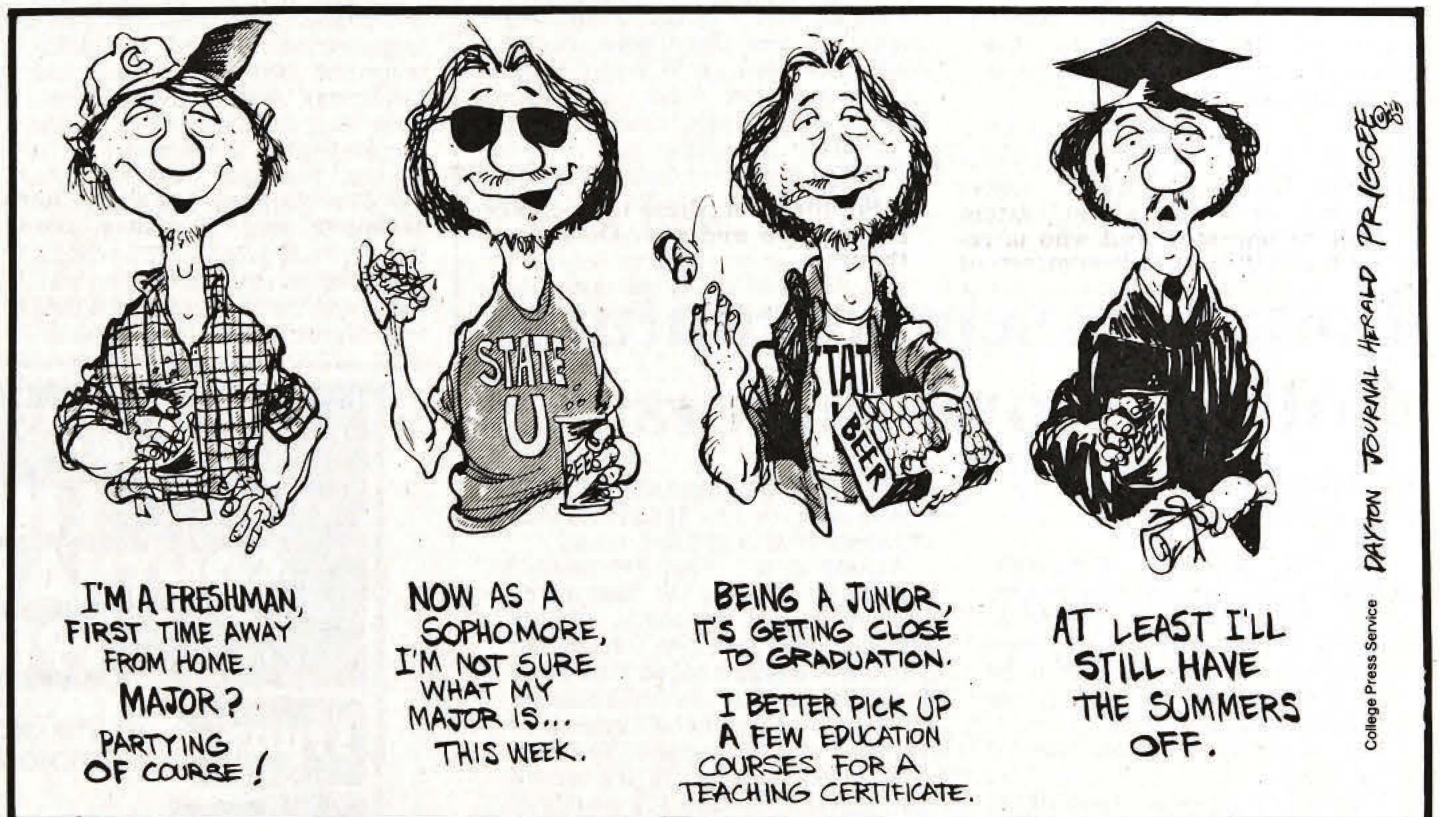
ever our mental stimuli commanded. But does it matter? I don't know. Do you?

It could have been the professor who was climbing on the minarets late last night. Or were the minarets climbing on the Barnett bank? What's the difference? Is there any? Who is to say that the moon is not actually earth and we live on the reflection of a pyramid?

I think it must have been in that small cafe in France that I at last discovered the true meaning of life: Don't try too hard. It seems that I was sitting alone for the seventh time that week, staring into my cup of coffee. A vision of a star appeared in my cup. The star flamed red, inverted itself, exposing the universe, and then transformed into a peace symbol.

It was that very instant that I died a slow, painful death, only to discover it was my reflection dying. I was a new person. Or was I? Does it really matter that I don't know? I don't know. Do you?

My stimuli commands me to consult the images of the past. I don't know how. You don't know what I have written about. Seem familiar? Very familiar. But it just doesn't matter.



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Announcement

There will be an Easter Sunrise Service downtown in the Ashley Street Rose Garden just south of Curtis Hixon.

The dramatic portrayal of Joseph of Arimathea by Rev. Richard Bingham will highlight the service. There will also be special music and a hymn sing.

The service will be Easter morning, April 22, 1984 and will begin at 6:45 a.m. This program is sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of downtown Tampa.

Announcement

Holy Week Services
Dome Theater

April 15 & 22

(Palm & Easter Sundays) 6 p.m.

April 19

(Holy Thursday) 5:05 p.m.

April 20 (Good Friday) 5:05 p.m.

April 21 (Easter Vigil) 8:30 p.m.

SG President lacks tact

Editor, *The Minaret*:

Being quite interested in casting my vote as an independent on the proposed new judicial handbook, I made it a point to be at the Student Government meeting on April 3. I was disgusted with Mr.

orderly extremely hypocritical as it was he himself who caused the major disruptions.

Mr. Duncan had a problem with being courteous to representative Ralph Gaston, who proposed several amendments to the handbook. In one instance, he disturbed Mr. Gaston's presentation of an amendment by turning over a chalkboard to reveal the note, "This has gone on too long." Mr. Gaston had just barely taken the floor to explain his proposal.

Perhaps Mr. Duncan would have preferred that none of the representatives review the proposed articles ahead of time for loopholes or errors. Then, without time to formulate amendments on the spot, the voting on articles would have begun immediately and the meeting would have adjourned earlier. Of course, the student body would have to take the consequences when an unevaluated judicial handbook was slapped on them.

I certainly hope that Mr. Duncan's example will not be followed by the next Student Government President.

Sheila Kelly, Student

Letters

Paul Duncan's rudeness, unprofessionalism and lack of tact in chairing the meeting. Were it not for my concern for being thrown out and losing my chance to vote, I would have addressed him on the subject then and there.

I found Mr. Duncan's occasional remarks to the representatives about keeping the meeting

General Assembly adopts 1984 Student Articles

By LUCY ROCES
News Co-editor

During what proved to be the longest Student Government meeting of the year last Wednesday night, the General Assembly adopted the 1984 revised Student Articles.

At the suggestion of University of Tampa acting Dean of Students Suzanne Nelson, a committee was formed to update and revise the articles covered under the University Regulations. Known as the Committee to Revise Student Articles, it has met weekly since October, and has made most of the changes in the articles for clarification purposes. Nelson, an ex-officio member of the committee, said, "What gave us the indication as to which articles needed work was students working with the judicial system."

Twenty-four articles were passed in all. There were 23 amendments submitted by students to revise the articles as prepared by the Committee, of which six were passed by General Assembly. While most of the articles are revisions of previous articles, two are new. These include the hazing policy and the personal integrity article.

Article I, the personal integrity article, as outlined, states that "all students are expected to conduct themselves with integrity, and in accordance with generally accepted standards and the mission of the University community."

"The personal integrity article was part of an effort to solve a chronic problem with the old Article Twenty," said Nelson. Article XX, now Article 24, is a catch-all article, "essentially an all-embracing article."

"In essence, personal integrity indicates we have high standards. This article is more specific; Article Twenty is ambiguous," said Nelson.

The hazing article [x] prohibits hazing in any form either on or off campus. Hazing includes situations or actions that a person is subjected to which: "causes undue mental or physical discomfort or danger to oneself or others; is morally degrading or ethically unsound; causes excessive public humiliation; could cause damage to public or personal property; is contrary to any local, state, or federal laws; interferes with educational activities; or is not in keeping with the stated educational mission of the University of Tampa." Examples cited include paddling, forced ingestion of any substance, and "road trips" off campus.

"Hazing was previously buried under the personal abuse article," said Nelson. "We felt it warranted attention because there was a lot of ambiguity. We have relatively few problems, but there was too much left to interpretation. It's a standard policy in universities."

Nelson will be making stylistic changes, then will submit the Student Articles to Provost Ed Wilde and the senior staff. A lawyer will review the legal aspects of the adopted articles.

The committee was comprised of Chairman Bob Clifford; University Judicial System Coordinator Nancy Jones; students John Williams, Brenda Foody, Dave Frick, and Lisa Humm; and Sergeant Karen Hobolth of the UT Police Department.

"I was surprised and glad at seeing the interaction at Student Government," commented Clifford.

Four Horsemen capture College Bowl honors

By MARCIA CURL
Staff Writer

The "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" team rode to victory Friday, March 24, defeating the Student Political Organization team to capture the campus championship in the 1984 College Bowl Competition as well as a \$100 cash prize.

The runner-up SPO team received a \$50 second prize.

Known as the "varsity sport of the mind," the College Bowl competition was sponsored by the Alpha Chi National Scholarship Honor Society. The final match highlighted a week of competition in which ten teams, consisting of four members each, vied for first place honors.

The members of the winning team are Marc Balester, Michael Davis,

Paul Duncan, and Michael Engling, a replacement for Eric Bland who had to withdraw after the first round.

According to "Four Horsemen" team captain Davis, the final match was not without problems. Playing with just three members for the first half, the Horsemen found themselves down 100 to 45 at the half. Balester arrived just before the half because he had been in a car accident. The team came back, however, in the second half, to take a 240 to 125 point victory.

Davis said that their team participated "because it was fun. There were no scholarships and we didn't do it for the money—just because we wanted to. College students can have a good time displaying, in a competitive format, the knowledge they've acquired in school."

Campus Clips

From College Press Service

More frats have fallen into trouble. University of Lowell President William Hogan warned the campus's six fraternities they will face abolition if they don't hold down the noise and start cooperating with their neighbors by the summer. And the University of Maryland has revoked Alpha Epsilon Pi's charter because it required its pledges to steal as part of their initiation rites.

Michigan students protested strict new discipline proposals. Under them, the university would extend its authority to discipline and expel students in theft, vandalism, assault, sexual harassment and arson cases, while letting hearing officers ignore testimony students present in their own defense. Student officers said the proposed rules would rob students of their constitutional rights.

The FBI has moved in on "diploma mills." The bureau's "Dipscam" is out to nab businesses that offer buyers official-looking transcripts and diplomas from "schools" that do not really hold any courses. Last week, the FBI's investigation resulted in indictments of two people who sold "diplomas" from fabricated colleges like the University of East Carolina and the University of Middle Tennessee, which sound like East Carolina University and Middle Tennessee State University. Both are real schools. FBI officials estimated as many as 40 other people could be indicted for selling fake degrees before Dipscam ends.

Cal Tech pranksters got fined for changing the scoreboard during the Rose Bowl. Judge Gary Klausner sentenced students Ted Williams and Dan Kegel to pay \$330 each and to probation for their nationally-televised prank at the Jan. 1 game. In the fourth quarter, the two remotely changed the Rose Bowl's electronic scoreboard to read Caltech 38, MIT 9.

Brigham Young's bookstore stopped selling Culture Club's albums. BYU's bookstore manager pulled the albums off the shelves because lead singer Boy George's outlandish costumes promote homosexuality and transvestitism, officials explained. But Baptist Baylor, which recently banned liquor posters from dorms, limited hours students could dance on campus, and made homosexuality a cause for dismissal, showed "La Cage Au Folles" on campus last week without incident. "La Cage," of course, deals with the travails of homosexuals and transvestites.

Notes from all over: Most Kentucky students said they will gladly pay more in student fees in return for better student government services. . . . Swarthmore said it will cut back on merit scholarships and student loans in order to make more outright grants to needy students. . . . Students will finally get to wield the axe at Paul Smith's College in New York when the Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Championship opens in late April.

Champaign police raided campus bars and arrested 27 minors, most of them University of Illinois students, for illegal possession of alcohol. The managers of the two bars raided were also arrested for selling liquor to persons under 21 years old. The arrested students face a maximum \$500 fine if convicted.

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CALENDAR

Continued from page 1

"substantive," he feels, and will help both to get students here and "to keep good students at UT."

Another question of the faculty was in the interpretation of a "fully implemented" or "true" bimester. According to Piper, the idea remains unclear to the faculty as to what the President means. When asked, Cheshire acknowledged that there are many definitions of "fully implemented" and that he has tried not to impose his definition on the "bimester."

However, in a letter sent to parents of all continuing students from the

President's office, the concept of full implementation was laid out. "When fully implemented," it states, "the usual semester plan of four or five courses at a time every fourteen weeks will be replaced by a Bimester based on the equivalent of two courses at a time over seven weeks."

The letter also mentions that "five foundations, including the Dana Foundation and the Exxon Education Foundation, have provided grants to encourage development of this [bimester] plan."

Cheshire emphasized the main objective of the bimester: it is an educational tool to enhance the quality of learning and to enrich teaching for effective learning.

The bimester is first an educational

tool, and second, a promotional tool. The reverse order, which some faculty members feel is the case, is never true; it is impossible, Cheshire said.

He also said the grants are not the primary factors for continuing on the bimester calendar. They were made for the purpose of instituting the bimester, he confirmed, and the University must try to honor the purpose of the grants, but raising the quality of education is the purpose of continuing on the bimester, he said.

Cheshire explained at the meeting that the approved 1983 revised bimester was not implemented because "it is a statement without structure and therefore no means of evaluating or planning. It is a concept without an organized system for carrying out its intentions."

SG committee pursues new radio station

The University of Tampa community may have a new way of centrally communicating throughout the campus next year.

"I saw the need for better communication when I first came to UT," said Chairman of the Student Government Arts and Lectures Committee Bill Fisher. "It is my understanding that this campus once had a station. Most universities do have one and I think one would greatly benefit us."

Earlier in the year Fisher explored the possibility of having a station in the University Union where the old station was located. However, he determined that more space and resources were needed. "I want to do a professional job and I want our radio station to be one which students enjoy listening to," he said.

Efforts to organize a radio station have included bringing in an engineer to look at the existing equipment from the old station, holding conferences with various consultants, communicating with the FCC, and conducting a survey of all students. "The students' responses were tremendous, the interest is great; I actually can't see any problems," said Fisher.

Fisher plans to submit a detailed report of his proposal through "the proper channels" this year so that "we can start next year with a station." According to Fisher, 210 students expressed a desire to work in the station.

"I know the students are as excited about this as I am," he said. "We are going to need lots of people to work and keep everything going smoothly."

When asked where the money will come from to start the station, Fisher replied, "I have a good feeling the administration will really be behind this idea. I actually don't see how anyone could be against it. I am hoping they can come through with some funds, but if they can't, I'll have a committee budget in Student Government next year."

Fisher explained that the station will require "semi-significant" funds to get started, but will later actually be self-supporting. "We will make some good money from Tampa businesses who solicit UT students. These and other monies will eventually add up and we will reach a self-supportive status."

Annual Honors Convocation set

By NEIL STARR
News Co-editor

Outstanding students from all areas of study and extracurricular activities will be recognized this coming Wednesday, April 18, in McKay Auditorium, at the University of Tampa's 1984 Honors Convocation.

The event will begin at 9 a.m. with an opening statement from UT President Richard Cheshire.

Though there are many people to be recognized, Associate Provost David Ford said the convocation should last about an hour. There will be no emcee, he said; those presenting awards will take the stage in the designated order and make their award presentations.

At the convocation, presentations will be made to honor society scholarships winners, outstanding students in specific areas, and *Minaret* award winners, among many others. Members of some honor societies will be recognized and 1984-85 publication editors will be announced.



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Artists create showcase of success

By DEBBIE DIERKS
Staff Writer

Young artists continue to create great works at the University of Tampa.

The Lee Scarfone Gallery presented its opening reception, Friday, April 6, for the annual UT student art competition. The pieces, compiled from the students' work through the year, represent an assortment of media, including metal and stone sculpture, ceramics, paintings and drawings, and photography.

Lee Malone, retired museum director of the Fine Arts Museum of St. Petersburg, judged the competition. For his acrylic painting "Dark Geisha," junior Andrew Woung won first place, a \$350 scholarship; Viktoras Bobelis won second place, \$150; Noel Plennert won third, \$100; Sandi Fernandez won fourth, \$50; Rob Bovarnick won fifth, \$50; and David McMullen won sixth, \$25.

Woung was excited about his success. "Competition was really stiff. I didn't expect to win first place. Now I'll have to do three times as much work next year," Woung explained that he was satisfied not only with his winning, but also with his progress through the year. "Although we're competitive, we work together and ask each other questions. And our professors give us lots of room to experiment. They don't inhibit our works, so the sky is the limit."

Plennert added to Woung's explanation of student cooperation. It's a healthy spirit of competition. We are satisfied with others for their success too."

Plennert also agreed with Woung in his appreciation of the art instruction at UT. "It isn't too structured, and they push you into your own way of creating things."

With this spring's annual art show, UT showcased the outcome of its successful combination of fine instructors and talented students.



James Pugliese/Minaret
Andrew Woung, winner of the Student Art Contest held at Lee Scarfone Gallery April 6.



Linda Lubarre/Minaret
Show Chorus' aspiring thespians perform a scene from "Broadway Rhythms."

Broadway Rhythms on campus

By GLENN STEINBERG
Staff Writer

The UT Show Chorus performed a musical extravaganza last Friday and Saturday evenings (April 6 and 7) that they called "Broadway Rhythms." I attended the opening performance Friday night at Falk Theatre, and was impressed. The underlying theme of the show, as the title implies, was various song and dance numbers that have been made famous on Broadway over the years.

The theatre was crowded in spite of competition on the other side of Kennedy Boulevard in McKay Auditorium from the Junior Women's League/Tampa Tempo. Both shows were fundraisers.

Malcolm Westly did an outstanding job as musical director as well as

playing piano flawlessly in the pit. Also in the pit were Rick Zeitler on the percussions and Pam Davis on synthesizer. Mary Ann McCulloh was the choreographer.

The cast was nothing less than exceptional as they opened the first act with over a dozen Gershwin numbers. The treat of the evening for me was the UT Show Chorus alumni demonstrating their improved talent with songs from the Broadway treasure "Fiddler on the Roof," including "Do You Love Me" and "Sunrise, Sunset." The second act was equally riveting with songs from "The King and I," "Oklahoma" and "Annie" among others. It proved to be an entertaining show, worth the two dollar ticket price, and well worth the half price made available to students.

UT jazzes up for ensemble

By FRANCINE SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

If you want to hear some really good "cool" jazz, you cannot miss the upcoming UT Jazz Ensemble concert on Monday, April 16. The free concert starts at 8:15 p.m. in McKay Auditorium.

The members of the band are: Wayne Gallops, Diane Senechal, Rob Bovarnick, Ron McClarin, and Sue Carlson on sax; Beth Wilde, Russ Senicore, Kevin Smith, and Al Powell on trumpet; Mike Senicore on trombone; Dave Harmon and Mark Getz on guitar; Dave Soult and Bill Rutherford on drums; and Pam Davis and John Vlahos on key-

boards. The guest flautist will be Jennifer Brown. The Ensemble will be led by Mr. Donald Zegel.

Various numbers that will be performed are "Route 17 North," "Circumvent," "Laughs on Me," and "Flap Jacks and Maple Syrup." Also featured is one of Chuck Mangione's songs entitled "Land of Make-believe." This show promises to be the most entertaining and stimulating show ever performed by the Jazz Band.

On a side note, the Jazz Band is always open to new members. Anyone interested in becoming a member for next year's band should contact Mr. Zegel in McKay Auditorium.

What's Happening Film

April 13 - "The Long Good Friday," Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.
April 14 - Tampa Tribune and Delta Zeta Spelling Bee, Tampa Theatre, 1:30 p.m.
April 14 - "We of the Never Never," Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.
April 15 - "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.
April 19 - "Shoot the Moon," Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.

Music


April 13 - Jeff Lorber Fusion, Le Club at Tierra Verde Island Resort, 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.
April 14 - Tom Paxton, USF University Theatre, 8 p.m.
April 14 - Phosphate Fantasia, Plant Park, 7:30 p.m.
April 14 - Pre-College Students' recital, Plant Hall Ballroom, 2 p.m.
April 16 - UT's Jazz ensemble, McKay Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
April 17 - Spyro Gyra, Lakeland Civic Center, 8 p.m.
April 18, 19 - Yes, Lakeland Civic Center, 8 p.m.

Theater

April 13-22 - "True West," Lafayette Arcade, Fri. and Sat. 8 p.m. and Sun. 7:30 p.m.





Other Special Events




April 13 - Artswatch Costume Ball, Plant Hall, first floor.
April 14 - Artswatch, Plant Park, Phosphate Phantasia, Plant Park, 7 p.m.




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Record Review

Everybody's Rockin'

By GLENN STEINBERG
Staff Writer

Since the budget of this newspaper cannot supply the money for the records I review, and there are no recently released records I would buy, I am forced to review not-so-recent records. However, there is no reason for me to review an album on the top-ten when one can simply listen to the radio and judge for themselves.

Neil Young's latest (and getting later) record "Everybody's Rockin'" is a compilation of fifties-flavored material that Young makes work rather nicely. This album surprised me, coming from the man who sang "Cowgirl in the Sand" and "Sugar Mountain." On "Everybody's Rockin'," the songs are simple and polished. A harmonica dominates most of the leads, with guitar pretty much in the background. The record is good and humorous. It is refreshing to hear the line "Betty Lou's got a new pair of shoes" amidst today's lyrics.

This record is not Neil-Young-does-the-Stray-Cats. Especially when you consider that Young is a bit closer in age to that time period. I think Young had to get this album out of his system before putting out something really substantial, which might combine all of the styles he has been experimenting with.



Jai-Alia's Azpiri receives a symbol of UT's appreciation at the annual "scholarship night" held April 10 at Tampa Jai-Alai. (From left to right: Azpiri, Gary Smith, director of Community Relations; Mickey Perlow, Associate Professor of Accounting; and Carl Ackerman, Tampa Jai-Alia's Public Relations Group Coordinator).

Seniors bid goodbye to UT

By DEBBIE DIERKS
Staff Writer

Whether entering the work force or preparing for the rigors of graduate school, University of Tampa seniors may want to catch one of the last college sprees.

The Tampa Alpha Chapter and senior class are co-sponsoring the Senior Class Party in Drew Park at Decaprio's Hall on April 13 from 9 p.m. to midnight. There will be a free dinner with dancing afterwards for all seniors, UT alumni, UT staff, and guests of seniors. According to Tom Feaster, director of Alumni relations,

"There will be a DJ, food, booze, and dancing. It's a last fling for them as seniors and an introduction as UT Alumni. It's just essentially a good time."

The senior class gift has also been decided upon this week. The class of '84 will be donating \$20,000 towards a new boathouse for the UT crew, which will also serve as a residence for visiting teams. This facility may also be used to house visiting groups of other campus organizations in the future, while doubling as headquarters for intramural sailing and canoeing.

True West
'mediocre'By CONSTANCE KINGSLEY
Staff Writer

Is mediocrity the standard in Tampa Bay area theater, or am I being an unnecessarily harsh critic?

With the opening night performance of the Tampa Players' current production of Sam Shepard's play, "True West," at the Lafayette Arcade Theatre last Friday, the Bay area has yet another example of second-rate theater.

I can't blame it on the play itself, this time. Shepard, one of America's foremost living playwrights, has written an explosively humorous piece, showing the violence of Western society and the death of the American Dream, filtered through the disintegration of a small California family.

Instead of causing Shepard's play to explode on the audience's consciousness, actors Kevin Quigley, Richard DiPietra, William Knopke, Jr., and Joy Ryan let the play fizzle in the audience's lap.

Instead of horrifying us with the black-humor reality that Shepard intended, the Players merely made us titter, especially during blackouts when the stage crew noisily and unconvincingly conducted their stage business.

Even the set design, which the Players ordinarily do outstandingly well, was less than convincing in this production.

"True West" runs through April 22, but if I were you, I'd save my money and stay home, as I wish I had done. The production, directed by Bill Lebach, is so poorly done that I fell asleep during the drunken murder scene. Ho Hum!

Computer art displayed

By MARY ANGELO
Staff Writer

Computer science blends with man's oldest form of artistic expression to create The Tampa Museum's exhibit of computer graphic art, beginning April 15.

The exhibit is part of a traveling computer art show organized by SIGGRAPH (Special Interest Group on Computer Graphics, of the Chicago-based Association for Computing Machinery) and will include over 1750 entries from the SIGGRAPH '83 exhibition of computer art. The entries displayed are all award winners from the international competition, and because most were created in 1983, reveal the latest advances in computer graphics.

The display, scheduled to run through July 8, is made up of two computer art forms: video tapes and still images. An example of a computer graphic video is the fantasy sequences in the Walt Disney movie *Tron*.

Besides viewing the latest creations of this modern art, museum visitors will also be invited to try their hand at creating their own art on the Apple, Wang, and Commodore computers that will be a part of the exhibit.

Linda Saul, public relations coordinator for the museum, described the color and variety shown in the computer graphics examples as "extraordinary. The computer drawing show takes you into the fourth dimension. It shows you images that were never conceivable before the technology existed to create them."

Saul said she expects the art form to appeal to all age groups. "I think the kids are going to like it, and I think the adults are going to find it fascinating because it's so new."



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Forum addresses media's role in nuclear issues

By **CONSTANCE KINGSLEY**
Staff Writer

Journalism is little more than "mail delivery service"; reporters are little more than "mail carriers," but journalists have more impact because they can censor and re-write the "mail," said Peter Sandman, Ph.D., speaking to a group of 100 Bay Area media, nuclear industry, academic, and student representatives.

Sandman's speech was the keynote address at *Mass Media's Role in Nuclear Awareness: A Public Forum on Social Responsibility*, held at the University of Tampa on April 4, under the auspices of a grant from the

Florida Endowment for the Humanities.

The First Amendment right to freedom of the press allows irresponsibility of mass media, yet they talk more than anyone about social responsibility, said Sandman. He went on to say that the virtues at the core of American journalism are all focused on "process," unlike the USSR which feels that journalism has a mission and a social responsibility.

"American journalists just want to get the story," said Sandman, who pointed out that in the past 39 years only one Pulitzer prize has been awarded for a story covering nuclear weapons, and that the real action is in

public relations on both sides of the nuclear issue.

According to Sandman, who is a professor of journalism and public relations at Rutgers University, journalists give away the bulk of their power to editors, audiences, and sources; they let their sources bear social responsibility.

Journalists address their peers by dealing with facts and events, in rational, fast, atomistic, and interesting ways in relation to yesterday, while public relations sources for both the nuclear industry and anti-nuclear activists speak to their audience, citing truths, values, and issues, in emotional, timeless, coherent, and important ways in relation to eternity, said Sandman.

"It is better to know that media and public relations are dealing with each other over a barrier, and accommodate that fact rather than try to change the systems," said Sandman.

In discussing the importance of public relations sources to journalism, Sandman cited several factors. Good reporting is impossible without good public relations, but the sources themselves are often incompetent, and that incompetence is more of a problem than any evil intent on their part; the incompetence has more far-reaching implications than the evil.

Regarding bias in news coverage, Sandman said that responsibility again fell on sources. For two decades the nuclear industry put out only good news and for that reason the news was pro-nuclear. Now, anti-nuclear groups have played up recent disasters and the news has become anti-nuclear.

Sandman charged that media fail to explore issues, but merely cover events; they fail to educate itself on

the principles and key facts of the issues; they fail to expose the underlying values of issues; they fail to describe systems and institutions; they fail to reveal the essential irrationality on both sides of the issue.

"Journalists should 'muck-rake' everywhere," said Sandman, who feels that media fail to police false claims coming from both sides, fail to explain the Soviet Union, as people, to Americans, and fail to explain the state of the rest of the world.

Sandman said that if media wanted to, they could cover nuclear news as moral, not political issues; they could take peace seriously by covering disarmament as well as armament issues; and they could acknowledge people's feelings over nuclear issues.

The nuclear issue is not a dispassionate one, according to Sandman, who said that media could encourage interest instead of the current apathy caused by fear and lack of information, encourage public involvement in its citizenship responsibility, and advocate a viewpoint.

Following Sandman's address, the day-long forum continued with morning workshops, a brown bag lunch, a dance performance by Susan Taylor, afternoon workshops, and exhibits by local media.

Honors provides head start

By **CHRIS HAGGBLOM**
Staff Writer

Although participants in the Honors Program welcome the greater challenge of honors classes for their own value, the students are also giving themselves an advantage for after they graduate from the University.

Dr. Francis Gillen, the Honors Program director, contacted executives from Fortune 500 companies to find out how participation in an honors program is viewed during the hiring process.

"About 90 percent of the replies I have received indicate that graduating from an honors program, while obviously not the sole consideration, does give the honors student an edge which other students do not have," said Gillen.

M. A. Fetters of Monsanto Corporation said, "We normally have contact with approximately 3,000 - 5,000 new college graduates annually. Identifying the top candidates sometimes becomes quite difficult. An honors program participant indicates truly outstanding academic credentials. Students with this type of background are viewed much more favorably by our managers making hiring decisions."

John Nodlin wrote, "Farmland Industries looks at honors program participation as a plus in the applicant's favor during the interview process."

Honors Program participants are also given a competitive edge when applying for graduate school and in competing for fellowships and grants. In addition to GPA, Graduate Record Exam scores, and letters of recommendation, participation in an honors program is an important factor.

Donna Lee Giles of Duke University said, "It is clear that participation in an honors program enhances a student's credentials."

John Bernard Henry, M.D., dean of the Georgetown University School of Medicine said, "Participation in an honors program is an advantage to the student. It reflects well on the candidate and indicates an advanced level of achievement."

The Honors Program offers students a challenge. A well met challenge is always looked upon favorably and gives an advantage over those who were never faced with a similar situation. That advantage becomes evident when the honors student enters the very competitive job market and/or graduate school level.

Volunteerism

'Intrinsically rewarding'

By **JACKIE HENRY**
Features Editor

As we approach the end of another school year, it is again time to assess our educational experience. That experience does not only yield to classroom study; it includes involvement on campus and in the community, factors often overlooked when evaluating your role in society.

Someone once said that learning comes only through experience — that is, learning of any value. You are paying for your education. Wouldn't it be a shame if you found after graduation that you've retained virtually nothing of any use?

There is one way to make your education pay off, one way to get experience while still in school, and one way to add to your feelings of self-worth: Volunteerism.

"What! Volunteer? You mean I won't get paid?" you say? It depends on how you look at things. Volunteering can end up being a full-time, full-paying job and, more importantly, you are helping people in need of your particular skills.

"Volunteering is intrinsically rewarding," said Linda Voegel, director of Student Activities at the University of Tampa. "You volunteer because there is some purpose or meaning behind it."

There are many agencies in the area who need volunteers in all major areas of study. "It is an opportunity to gain experience in your field of in-

terest," said Voegel. It is a valuable opportunity to make contacts and get the right people to notice you. Volunteering shows incentive and responsibility, qualifications employers look for in all of their applicants.

One advantage to volunteering is that you can afford to mess up once in a while. You can't get fired because you're not on the payroll. So here's an opportunity to make all your mistakes right now — all at once. You will probably never have the chance again.

For those students who are interested in volunteering but don't know where to start, Voegel has a list of a wide variety of agencies in need of help.

As a project for the future, Voegel hopes to organize a volunteer center on campus directed by students.

"I want to find some organized way of channeling people into volunteer work and some formal way of recognizing those students," said Voegel. She asks any students who are interested to please contact her.

Although volunteerism is widespread on campus, especially among Greeks and other organizations, Voegel believes there should be more individual interest.

"Volunteering reflects a dimension of an individual we don't often see," said Voegel, who was part of the Big Sister program while in college. "It opened my eyes to another style of living."

**The last issue
of
The Minaret
will be
next Friday,
April 20**

Ad students compete in Tampa

By **DEBBIE DIERKS**
Staff Writer

Advertising often brings slow and steady profit growth to companies, but this April 16 advertising will bring the winning college team a \$3,000 prize in the Florida District Student Advertising Competition.

Hosted by the Tampa Advertising Federation and the Tandy/Radio Shack Company, the competition will be held in the Marriott Inn, from 8 a.m. until noon. Three college teams will be competing; the University of South Florida, University of Florida, and the Daytona Beach Junior College. The winners will go on to the National competition in Denver, Colo.

Judging the competition will be Sharon Lurk, partner of Johannesson Kurk and MaHarry Inc., Clearwater; Chris Miller, vice president media

director of Burton Kempbell Inc., Atlanta, Ga.; and Edward Baker, vice president group accountant manager, J. Walter Thompson, Atlanta.

After the competition, there will be a workshop with 10 Tampa advertising professionals guest speaking and advising; top journalism students from the Tampa area have been invited to come. Nick DeSalvo, district chairman and president of the Tampa Advertising Federation, said, "We're pretty excited about this; it's the first time we've ever invited high school students before."

In a city like Tampa, with growing businesses, advertising represents an important spur to profit growths. For one college team, the National Student Advertising Competition will represent not only a learning opportunity, but also an immediately lucrative endeavor.

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- * picture frames
- * note cards
- * porcelain teapots
- * dolls & doll furniture

(Entrance to Museum is located in Plant Hall Lobby)





The 1984-85 cheerleaders are front row (l-r): Guido Muys, Linda Tabor, Cindy Foster and Ken Rosa; second row (l-r): Jacqueline Yamada, Lisa Sue Miles, Elizabeth Rivera and Sibby Gough; third row: Shawn Dickerson.

WANTED

The University of Tampa crew is seeking males or females within the University community to serve as coxswains. The position requires that the person weigh 125 lbs. or less. All interested persons are asked to contact any crew member on campus for additional information, or address inquiries to box 1796.



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SUNDAY 12:00-10:30

Eight new cheerleaders ready to show spirit

By MATT FLANAGAN
Asst. Sports Editor

On March 30, the cheerleading try-outs were held to select next year's squad. Next year's team has eight new members, including three male cheerleaders. Let's take a look at the female members.

Cindy Lee Foster
Sophomore

GPA-2.5 Major-music
education/voice

Cindy was a member of her junior high pep squad and was captain of her high school dance/pom-pom squad. She also dances with Show Chorus. She is a recipient of a UT music scholarship.

"I have always wanted to cheer," said Foster. "I am proud of UT athletics and I would like to do my part to support the department."

Elizabeth Gough (Sibby)

Junior

GPA-3.8 Major-French
Minor-German

Sibby has spent four years cheering and coaching. She also has had four years of ballet and tap dancing in musicals. As a cheerleader, she was a member of two championship cheerleading teams.

"I want to meet people, have fun, and do something constructive with my spare time," said Gough. "I have been out of cheerleading for a while and I miss it."

Lisa Sue Miles

Freshman

GPA-3.36 Major-pre med
(biochemistry)

Lisa has been cheering regularly since junior high. She was valedictorian of her senior class.

"I'm interested in UT athletics," said Miles. "I miss the excitement of being caught up in a sport."

Elizabeth Ann Rivera

Sophomore

GPA-3.4 Major-psychology
Minor-speech/drama

Elizabeth cheered in high school and has taken modern dance at UT. She was Homecoming Queen her senior year in high school.

"I enjoy the leadership and fun," said Rivera. "It's also a way of showing team support. I would like to help

create an interest among the school and community to attend our games and support us [the players] by their attendance and enthusiasm."

Linda Marie Taber (Sunshine)

Junior

GPA-3.5 Major-management infor-
mation systems Minor-accounting

Sunshine is the only returning cheerleader from this year's team. She is the captain of the squad. She is on an Honor Scholarship and a Polish Heritage Scholarship.

"I've always been a cheerleader and I love it," said Taber.

Jacqueline Shizuka Yamada

Sophomore

GPA-2.8 Major-business manage-
ment/management information sys-
tems Minor-accounting

Jacqueline was a member of a cheering squad which received a superior rating at the National Cheerleading Association at the University of South Florida. She also has taken two years of ballet. She is in the Honor Program at UT.

"I would like to get more involved in the university," said Yamada. "I feel I can be an effective leader in the university by being on the squad."

Those are our female cheerleaders. Here are the male cheerleaders, which last year's squad desperately needed.

Shawn Dickerson

Sophomore

GPA-2.1 Major-business manage-
ment Minor-computer science

Shawn has taken some modern dance classes. He was an honorable mention for the National Merit Scholarship.

"I think it (cheerleading) would be a lot of fun," said Dickerson.

Guido Paul Muys

Freshman

GPA-2.75 Major-political science

Guido is very athletic which explains why he was voted Most Dedicated Male Athlete in high school.

"I feel very good about this university and would love to help boost school spirit," said Muys.

Ken Rosa

Sophomore

GPA-2.4 Major-criminology

Ken is a member of the Tampa Bay Bandits Sundancers this year. He has also been in West Side Story. He is the co-captain of the Spartan team.

"I want to raise UT moral. I love cheerleading and it keeps me in shape for the Bandits," said Rosa.

Sports Notice

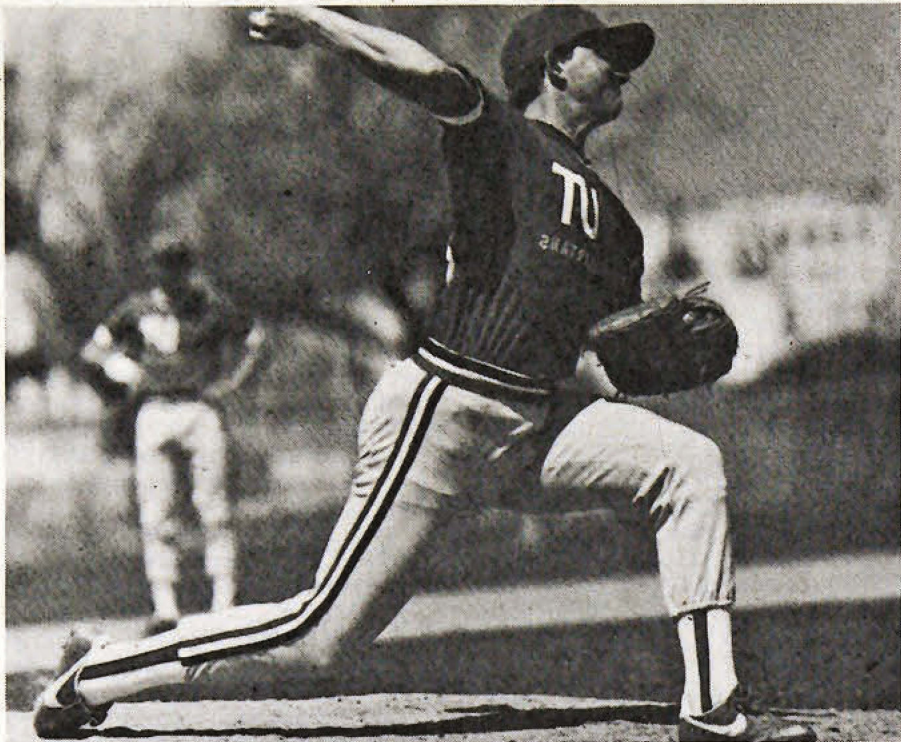
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at Sam Bailey Field
when they take on
Florida Southern
College at
1:30 p.m.**



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Tampa hurler Steve Mumaw pitched eight innings, striking out 11 Florida Institute of Technology batters in UT's 8-3 win over the Engineers on April 7.

Baseball profile

Tampa senior 'hungry' for national title

By KATHY MacKENZIE
Sports Editor

The University of Tampa baseball team is on a hot streak, posting a 27-9 record, going 8-4 in the Sunshine State Conference so far. The Spartans are optimistic they will go all the way to the NCAA Division II championship.

One such optimist is Tampa center-fielder Todd Stetson.

"It's this year or forget it," said Stetson. "We're real hungry. I don't think anything can stop us but ourselves. We weren't beaten by the other teams, but we made foolish mistakes which cost us."

Stetson, a Warwick, R. I. native, is one of 12 seniors on the fifth-ranked Spartan team.

"What's so great about the team," said Stetson, "is there are nine, 10 or 11 guys who can come in and do the job."

And Stetson is one player who Head Coach Brian Sabean counts on to come in and do the job.

"Todd anchors the outfield for us. We needed an older, steadier influence in the outfield," said Sabean. "He really helps [the team] since he's a left-handed hitter and there's not an overabundance of them. He's either the third or fifth hitter."

In fact, Stetson has accumulated 33 RBIs, 5 triples, 9 doubles, 42 hits and 28 runs in 120 trips to the plate.

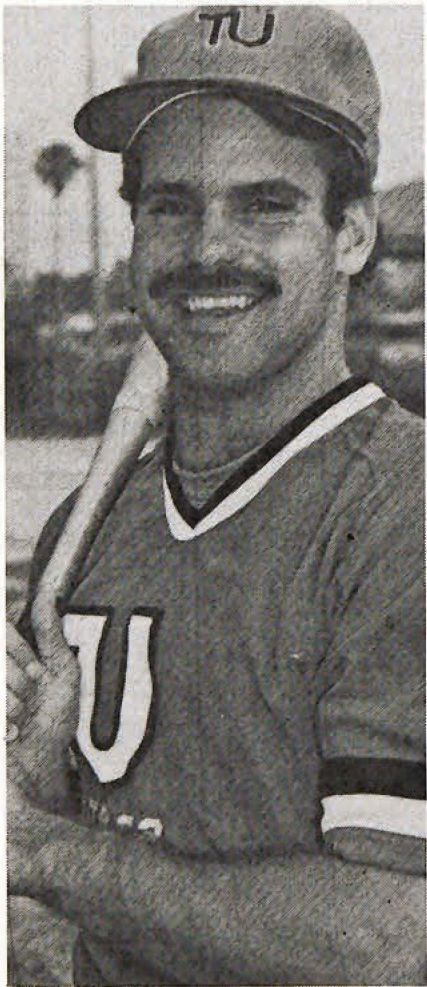
In addition, Sabean named Stetson captain of the Spartan team along with Bob Fernandes, Marty Reed and Mickey Farrell.

And Stetson wouldn't mind if these impressive credentials earned him a spot in the pros.

"If I was offered enough money — every athlete dreams of the experience of playing professional," said Stetson. "There are so many leagues — farm teams — before you make it to the big leagues. It's so far to go. You should realize how good you are, how far you can take it, take a shot and go all the way."

Stetson realized his potential back in Rhode Island as a kid. He excelled not only in baseball, but also in basketball and football. In his junior and senior years of high school, he was voted All-Conference in baseball. In his senior year, Stetson was an All-State selection and Honorable Mention All-American in football. Further, he was named to the All-City team nine times in all three sports.

Stetson planned to play football in



James Pugliese/Minaret
Todd Stetson

college until the baseball season started in his senior year.

"The baseball season went pretty well, so I came to play for Eckerd [College]," said Stetson.

But he only played one year for the Tritons since there were "coaching problems" so he decided to transfer. Stetson met someone who knew former Tampa Coach Pete Mulry. He visited the campus, liked it and transferred to UT. He had to sit out a year as a result, and last season was Stetson's first year playing for the Spartans.

Besides playing baseball, Stetson has been working on his adult fitness degree and should graduate this month. But that's not where it's going to end.

"This summer I hope to intern at GTE and after that get a job," said Stetson. "Hopefully after that, I'll take night courses to get my physical therapy degree."

Don't forget, those Spartan ball-players are "real hungry."

Spartan baseball rolls to conference wins

By BRIAN REICHBERG
Staff Writer

Call them the Secretaries of Offense. All season long the University of Tampa baseball team had little trouble scoring runs. They continued that trend on April 3 destroying Rollins College 14-5.

The Spartans fired out 15 hits in the game including home runs by Bill McEvoy, Jim Petrillo and Ricky Bernaldo. Also swinging hot bats for Tampa was Todd Stetson with 3 hits and 2 RBIs, Dean Kelly with 2 hits and 3 RBIs, and Tim Wahl with 2 hits and 2 RBIs. Rob Abromson hurled 5½ innings for UT in picking up the win.

In the second game of its series with Rollins, Tampa came up winners again, this time by a 5-1 margin. Pat DeVincentis returned to his early season form pitching 6 innings, fanning 6 batters and giving up just 2 hits in receiving the win. At the plate, Bob Fernandes led the attack with his third home run of the year. The Tar's lone run came in the seventh inning on a solo blast.

Steve Mumaw raised his record to 9 and 2 on April 7 while pitching the Spartans to a 8-3 win over Florida Institute of Technology. Mumaw struck out 11 batters, raising his season total to 93, in his eight inning appearance.

It was a tight game until the eighth inning when Bill McEvoy's three-run homer broke a 3-3 tie. "The first couple of times up I felt good," said McEvoy. "He was starting everyone off with fastballs, so that's what I was looking for."

"Mac" really opened things up," UT Head Coach Brian Sabean said of McEvoy's blast.

Wahl, Fernandes and Bernaldo also came through for Tampa with 2 hits each.

"Rollins is a better ball club than they were last year," said Sabean after the game. "On any given day anyone can beat anybody else in the conference."

On April 8, UT traveled to Melbourne to take on FIT again. This time it was not even close as the Spartans rolled to a 20-10 victory. UT scored 16 runs in the first five innings and never looked back. Petrillo had an outstanding game at the plate going 4 for 5 and knocking in 5 runs.

The Spartans currently sport a 27-9 overall record and are 8-4 in the Sunshine State Conference.

UT was ranked fifth in the NCAA Division II this week.

McEvoy drove in 3 runs with 2 hits and Wahl went 2 for 5. Mickey Farrell also played well with 2 RBIs and four runs scored. Starting pitcher Marty Reed picked up the win.

Tampa returns to action tomorrow against tough conference foe Florida Southern College. Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Sam Bailey Field.

Classified / Ads

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<p>edit doming id</p> <p>iscing elit, sed c</p> <p>a magna aliquan</p> <p>srcitation ullamc</p> <p>equat. Duis aute</p> <p>it esse molestiae c</p> <p>3 eos et accusam et</p> <p>dolenit aigue duot</p> <p>atat non provident.</p>	<p>Will type your thesis reports if you write mine. Experienced. Call Fast Fingers.</p> <p>Waiters wanted for sorority house. Must be polite, dependable and experienced in dancing on tables. Call for audition.</p> <p>Young attractive, intelligent male who loves TS Eliot and poodles, and other embellishments like the Sunday New York Times and Ted Koppel on World News Tonight, would like to meet older, attractive, intelligent female who enjoys the same. Pictures welcome. Reply to The Daily, Box 000</p>	<p>soluta nobis eligent oi reliquard cupiditat, qi potius inflammdat ut c invitat igitur vera ratc Lorem ipsum dolor sit</p> <p>MAKE BIG PROFITS FAST \$\$\$\$ SUCK-UM CALL</p> <p>Balloons Bouquets delivered by lunedo-clad messengers. SAY IT WITH BALLOONS. Call 098-7654. We're always full of hot air.</p>	<p>Et harum doreud fac soluta nobis eligent oi Lorem ipsum dolor sit eiusmod tempor incid eiumod tempor incid Ut enim ad minim ven</p> <p>312 Sporting Goods</p> <p>BLOW GUN DEMONSTRATION Powerful, kills all kinds of small insects. Kills all kinds of small insects and have contents in 4 legged critters. Around your dorms. 335-0001</p> <p>CALL ASK FOR WINDY</p>	<p>Etctamen nedue enim ictum pellat peccage provent pvuultan. For soluta nobis molestias e sunt in cult Et harum doreud fac ictum pellat peccage provent pvuultan. For</p> <p>312 COUNSELING</p> <p>Earn a doctorate degree in less than thirty days. Complete HOME STUDY. Send lots of money. ASK FOR BILLY BOB Write Today! MURRY</p>	

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The Spartan pitching staff (l-r): Steve Mumaw, Matt Cakora, Rob Abromson, Scott Dorsey, Pat DeVincentis, Lenny Navickas, Mike Marshall and Marty Reed.

UT pitching staff trouble for opposing batters

By BRIAN REICHBERG
Staff Writer

This year's University of Tampa baseball team has emerged as one of the top teams in both the Sunshine State Conference and NCAA Division II. A large part of UT's success can be attributed to the improvement of its pitching staff. Under the guidance of Pitching Coach Mike Marshall, the staff has improved its ERA from last season's 4.22 to 3.72 this season.

Under Marshall's and Head Coach Brian Sabean's system, in which almost all eight of the pitchers are used as both starters and relievers, Tampa has catapulted to an outstanding 27-9 record (as of April 9).

The following is a brief profile on each pitcher including comments from both Sabean and Marshall.

Rob Abromson
Newton, Mass.
Senior

Abromson, an All-League baseball and football player in high school, is one of UT's top starters. "Rob's biggest plus is that he is always around the plate with all of his pitches," says Marshall.

Sabean adds, "He's the type of guy that is always going to keep us in the ballgame."

Matt Cakora
Tampa, Fla.
Freshman

Cakora, the only freshman on the staff, was a second team All-County selection in high school. "He's very game," Sabean said. "By game I mean that he is very competitive in the way he goes about not only the learning process, but in the way he takes the field. He really has no fear as a pitcher."

Pat DeVincentis
Bloomfield, N.J.
Senior

As a prep player, DeVincentis was a member of a New Jersey State championship team. In addition, he earned All-County honors. "We're trying to get him to understand how good his fastball is," said Marshall. "Pat is really invaluable not only as a starter, but as a reliever because of the assortment of breaking pitches he has," Sabean added.

Scott Dorsey
Jersey City, N.J.
Senior

Dorsey, a two-time All-State choice in high school, is described by Sabean as the "most improved pitcher on the

team. He's come a long, long way in his frame of mind and his confidence. I'm very pleased with his development."

Mike Marshall
Quincy, Mass.
Sophomore

Marshall, 19 years old, is the youngest member of the pitching staff next to Cakora. He is described by Sabean as "one of the keys to our future." Coach Marshall (no relation) adds, "He's done an outstanding job. I expect him to continue to improve."

Steve Mumaw
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Junior

A transfer from South Florida Junior College, Mumaw made first team All-Suncoast Conference in his sophomore year as first baseman and outfielder.

"Steve was the most advanced pitcher in terms of pitches when I arrived," said Marshall. Sabean is also impressed with Mumaw, who leads the team with a school record of nine wins. "He's the type of kid who can throw, believe it or not, five pitches for strikes at any time. He could get away with three pitches, but with the five it makes him that much more awesome."

Lenny Navickas
Nashau, N.H.
Senior

Navickas, another member of a state championship team in high school, has seen more action as the season has progressed. "He's done a remarkable amount of work with his changeup," says Marshall. Sabean adds, "He's really close to becoming one of the dominating pitchers in the conference in a relief situation or one time around the order."

Marty Reed
Tampa, Fla.
Senior

As a high school student in New Hampshire, Reed was All-State in football, baseball and basketball. Marshall says "Marty probably has the best fastball on the team, raw ability. He's come a long way with his curve." Sabean concurs with Marshall saying, "Marty as a fastball, high breaking pitch pitcher is similar to Rich Gossage and Ron Davis or guys like that in the big leagues."

Spartans At A Glance

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Games Remaining
Soccer	18	3	0	0
Volleyball	32	12	0	0
Men's Basketball	20	11	0	0
Women's Basketball	9	19	0	0
Men's Swimming	6	4	0	0
Women's Swimming	4	6	0	0
Men's Tennis	0	2	0	0
Women's Tennis	1	3	0	0
Baseball	27	9	0	17

	1st Places	2nd Places	3rd Places	Other	Matches/ Meets Remaining
Men's Cross-country	1	0	0	4	0
Women's Cross-country	1	0	1	4	0
Golf	0	1	0	5	1
Crew	0	0	0	2	4



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April 14	UT-Crew at Governor's Cup in Melbourne
	UT-Baseball vs. Florida Southern College at home at 1:30 p.m.
April 15	UT-Baseball vs. Florida Southern College at Joker Marchant in Lakeland
April 18	UT-Baseball vs. Biscayne College at home at 3:30 p.m.
April 19	UT-Baseball doubleheader vs. Biscayne College at home at 12 p.m.

Sports Notice

All students and faculty are invited to an open house at the new Sports Complex. Tours will be given on April 19, between the hours of 12 and 4 p.m. Come see the complex which will be used for future Spartan sporting events.

PERSONALS

Dear Jeff,
GOODBYE. IT'S BEEN REAL, BUT SEE
YA!!!!

????????

PAUL,
IT'S BEEN A GREAT TWO YEARS!!! GOOD
LUCK WITH RA!!!
YOUR ROOMIE

Rhi Choir,
The Keg made him yack!!!
So, he threw it out the back
Phi Delta Theta for aye!!!

Pestilence,
As the horseman prepares to ride into the sunset,
we will always remember that although ideologically
wrong, you always tried to be 'right'.
Peace, The Pacifist.

To the remaining horsemen,
(Michele and company) all those left are watching.
Death to oppressive, imperialistic, capitalist Swine-
pigs.
The Spy

Hey AJ,
SMIERT SPIONAM! And don't say we didn't
warn you!

Bart,
Give it up. The movie reviews just don't cut it.

Vomit Eating Liberals,
The Legion is watching you. Beware, your doom
approacheth.

Student Government,
Daniel Ortega is not satisfied with USF. You will be
next, so watch it.

Hey AJ,
What if they held a war and nobody came?
Then the war would come to you.
The man who refuses to help his country only
aids its foes.

Thomas,
Raiders cannot compare with Marines and SEALs
on the evolutionary scale, although they can
sometimes whip Brownies. WAR and
DEATH

Bart,
No, you can't be a Horseman. Only real men can
fight for the Legion.

TO ALL MY SISTERS,
I LOVE YOU ALL and "WE ARE CRUISING
NOW!"
ALPHA CHI OMEGA FOREVER!

AXO Love,
Marie

Barbara and Lora,
What would I have done without you! Forget to
brush my teeth and decorate with Pasley
curtains?????
Both of you are DYNAMITE!!!

AXO Love,
Marie

AXO AXO AXO AXO AXO
Donna,
Saturday night was definitely WILD!! HOW DO
YOU GET TO THE CHATTERBOX?????
A friend in AXO,

P.S. THANK-YOU!!

Smitty,
Our friendship will still be very SPECIAL and IR-
REPLACEABLE to me! I Miss Ya!!!
Marie

Legion of Doom — Beware,
Friend or foe — stay out of our way,
When we're on our "Red-Meat"
Rampage of Terror!
Butsko & the
Rat Bastards

To the tan line supporters,
Thanks for all the cheers, we should have won! Just
wait 'til next year! "If I strip for you, will you strip
for me!"

M. Marvin,
Let's take out stock in champagne, and "like"
have some fun. Thanks for Saturday night, and I
knew the bed was there.
"me"

Boy Georgia,
How 'bout a new Greek Games Event, "Keg Toss
From a Moving Vehicle?"
TURTLEHEAD

Rocky - Your support has meant a lot to us. Thank
you!
Lezlie, Jackie & Clare

Jackie - You know what a friend is? Someone who
risks life, limb, and automobile!!! Someday I'll
learn to shift!

Clare - Hang in there kid, we love you!
Your roomies.

CeCe,
Nice tan line. You should have won.
an interested
spectator

Mom,
You're very special to me. I am lucky to have some-
one like you. I hope that I won't lose you. I'm
yours
Love,
M. Marvin

Nicholas' Object of Affection;
You still have friends and if you need someone to
talk to... well we're around.
A fellow ex.

Hey Buzz,
I say we should just say "What the f—" and tell
all of them to go to hell. Thanks for the JD. I still
need a drink.
Spider

Mindy,
Well, I know I wouldn't want a little statue of a
gold naked man. Just who is Oscar anyway?

Rocky,
I'll buy it soon enough. God knows I need it.

Clare,
I admit I'm a fool and I swear I AM going to try.
What else can I do?
Luv,
Moi

Maybe I should drop ALL my classes (ha, ha)
All in all
She'll be open any time you call
You don't need money for a super ball
All the best things in life are free

Hey Mindy, guess what. They finally froze, but they
don't taste too good.

Suicide's always there, but then what can I look for-
ward to?

Eric —
Confucius say: 3 day old tuna fish and skim
milk make for bad diving in the Sahara.
S & M

Brett, Monica, Mindy,
As they say, let's do it again sometime!!!
Suzanne

B, M, M,
If you can't cluster with your friends, then who
can you cluster with?
S

Brett,
You've been my best friend, my drinking part-
ner, and always had your shoulder around to cry
on. I'm gonna miss you!
I love ya,
Suzanne

Monica,
I might be 2000 miles away soon, but you know
you never lose a true friend. We'll party at USF
soon enough.
Suzanne

UT —
It's okay, really. I didn't need this life anyway.
I'm a certified paranoid-schizophrenic
(w/suicidal tendencies), so I have plenty of lives
to spare. Thanks for nothing.
persona non grata

MATTHEW: What the Hell have you done to my
Roomie? I'm calling the Police!!
ANIA

CRISSEY: Are you still alive?! Miss you!!!
ANIA

LERAC: Where is my ONE CARAT ring!!!! When is
the wedding!!!!
Your Fiancee

To LORI B.—Now that you're CREW-sin', How
about a double wedding?! I love ya, Roomie!!
LAURA

I'll follow you down till the sound of my voice will
haunt you. — a gypsy

Jackie, Jae and Lezlie,
Thanks for showing me such a good time, tho I fear
the booze only makes it worse. Shall we enjoy tonite
... just because we're seniors!!
Jody

WCB: Thanks for taking me to the End of the Pave-
ment. Too bad we had to come back.
Love, Dawn

Congratulations to Lori, Pam and Karen for your ex-
cellent performance in Show Chorus last weekend!!
We also want to congratulate our alum, Tasha, and
our Chi Guy, Scott, for a great show! We are so
proud of all of you!
Alpha Chi Omega

Hey Curtain-head,
What is more fun than blowing bubbles at three
o'clock in the morning? Maybe playing quarters with
three guys from Temple Terrace! What a week! AXO
is #1... Love, D.H.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA would like to congratulate all
the newly elected S.G.A. officers! Good luck
throughout the next year!

Congratulations ANTOINETTE on being elected
secretary! That's the AXO spirit!!
Love, Lora

Lotsa luck to all the Greeks during GREEK WEEK!
The Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega

To the Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega,
Was that Bar-B-Q too much, or what? (Sounds
like, no smells like... Patti, can you do that Tarzan
imitation one more time?) Have a good time during
GREEK WEEK!
In The Bond, Lora

JAE: When I told you to take care of Clare, I didn't
know you were going to lead her to a life of
crime!!!

Danny: You've been there every time I've needed a
friend. 3 years is a lot to ask of a person, thanks
for your friendship.
Lezlie

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAN NEMETH!!!
Cindy-

I'm going to miss you.
Love- Barbara

Lora and Marie-
The weekend was great!! let's do it again!
Long live Curtainhead.
in AXO Love- Barbara

McQuiver,
The game was fun.
Ms. Superior at Everything

TEEB,
Did we beat the system or what? Looking forward
to next year!
Roomie

Pestilence,
Thanks for all the help! It's too bad you won't get
to see me in action. Good luck and please keep in
touch.
A. Ed.

Beanie,
It's me and you kid! Are you ready for next year? I
am psyched!!
The Raccoon you have a crush on

Big Bro,
You've been a big help! When can I come to Philly?
You've been to GA, so you owe me one!
Your Neurotic Little Brother

TO ALL THIS,
YOUR CHAPTER OWES ME FOR DAMAGES.
CONTACT ME AT 622-1212
Mr. Steven RIMALOWER, Manager at DENNEY'S
Doug,
Are you FOOTLOOSE enough to be President
An Interested Brother

Brett, Who said what about everyone sticking their
noses into other people's business? You may be
right about "friends."

Clare, I love you. Two flowers for a too nice friend!
One-Time Thanks for listening! See ya Saturday.

Danny: HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!! (Does this mean
you can change your shirt to Two-time?)

Kieran,
Lasagna sure doesn't help when you're on a diet,
but who cares, it was delicious. Thanks a lot.
The bookstore gang plus

Hey bikers,
One more time to Clearwater without any
screwups?

Here's your surprise personal, Tara. Happy birth-
day!! Are you really 20? The wait is almost over.
Your running partner

The Saga Continues.....
Good Luck To The UT Crew at Nationals
Heavyweight Bowman

Heavy Four:
Glad to be a part of it all, Now let's go out and
win the \$5%& thing.
The Lightweight in Bow

Stimpy:
You'll be a great stroke.....
The formula fits the Lizard's specifications.
Your Fellow Oarsmen

Nance:
Show Chorus was great.....
We'll do it again sometime.
The Xerox Boy

Shirl (Whirl),
True friends last forever! I am one of those.
Love, Mags

AXO's—
We've got that Alpha Chi Spirit so watch out
everyone at Greek Games Sunday!
AXO Love,
Magnuson

DZ's—
Thrills Tonight—just like last Friday! M&M's are
back!
Greek Love,
The AXO South Woman

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sultants International - 251-8469.

ΦΔΘ

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta
wish to announce their newly elected
Executive Board. President, Doug
Carter; Vice President, Bob Clifford;
Treasurer, Manuel Jimenez; Secre-
tary, Ray Spofford; Activities, Mark
Young; Pledgemaster, John Mar-
shall; Member-at-large, Jeff Rubel;
Rush Chairman, Joe Madden; and
Fundraiser, Rob Slaymaker.

This coming weekend will be a big
one for the brothers. Pledges will be
initiated on Saturday. Following the
ceremony the brothers will be going
to Brewmaster's. Some brothers will
also be attending the Delta Zeta Ban-
quet. That evening the newly-initiated
brothers will be throwing a party for
the old brothers as well as the sisters
of Delta Zeta, Alpha Chi Omega and
Delta Gamma.

Brothers look forward to con-
tinued participation in Greek Week.
We hope to see everyone out at Greek
Games on Sunday.

Also this weekend the brothers will
be volunteering their services at the
Artswatch.

Finally, the brothers wish to con-
gratulate Brother John Robinson as
being selected a Delta Zeta Big
Brother. He joins Jeff Rubel, Stuart
Barnes and Jerry Meyer in holding
this honored position.

ΣΑΕ

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Ep-
silon would like to recognize those
brothers who are seniors and will be
graduating soon. We would like to
thank them for their years of dedi-
cated service to the chapter and wish
them luck in the future. Our graduat-
ing brothers are: Bill Fountain, Mike
Openheim, Hugh Homell, Rob Weis-
bord, Mike Miley, Jeff Fortenbacher,
Kevin Gustafson, Paul Duncan, Will
Kuhlman, Wess Powell and Brett
Phillips.

Congratulations to our intramural
softball team for beating Pi Kappa
Phi last week and for qualifying for
the playoffs. We would like to thank
those brothers who helped make our
retreat in Ocala a success.

Pershing Rifles

Company T-16 would like to ex-
tend congratulations and best wishes
to Brother David Fleet and Audrey
Rowe on their recent engagement an-
nouncement. We would also like to
congratulate Brothers Tom Denney
and Joe Reilly for their recent selec-
tion to J-Board. Congratulations are
also extended to Sister Lisa Humm
and Brother Tom Denney for their
election to President and Treasurer of
the Student Political Organization.

Those brothers and sisters who
showed their concern at the recent
Student Government General As-
sembly meeting are also thanked.

OX

The little sisters would like to thank
Brother Barry "Meatdog" Bacon for
his help at their carwash on Sunday,
April 8. A Senior Banquet was held
on Wednesday, April 11 at Brew-
master's. Senior Brothers Scott
Robins, Brian Russell, Frank Russo
and Rick Cheney were honored at the
dinner.

ZBT

ZBT wishes to extend congratula-
tions to Shannon Barker for being
selected as a UT Diplomat. Con-
gratulations, also, to our graduating
seniors: Trilby Holmes, Whitney Par-
rish, Josette Minneci, Terry Johnson,
Bryan David, and Howard Buck.

Thanks to all who attended the
cruise, Friday night on The Spirit of
Tampa; we hope everyone had a good
time. Also, thanks to everyone who
helped at the carwash on Sunday. To-
night is Initiation Dinner at the Rusty
Pelican in Clearwater.

ΔΖ

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like
to congratulate all the newly-elected
Student Government officials. The
sisters would also like to congratulate
Leona Peszka on becoming a
diplomat, Donna Babian on being
selected an RA, Ann-Marie Sepuka
on winning Greek Goddess and get-
ting an RA position.

The sisters would like to thank the
old big brothers for their great job of
supporting us, and wish to recognize
our new big brothers: Joe Empric,
Bill Rapley, Johnny Robinson, and
Timmy Ryan. We will be pledging
them into the sorority Saturday eve-
ning before our banquet.

The sisters would like to recognize
our new officers: Fundraisers,
Stephanie Vocolo and Tammy
Brooks; Press Chairman, Renee Fitz-
Gerald; and Big Brother Chairman,
Chris Higgins. Thanks go to Juliegh
Hanson for her hard work during
Senior Week, and praise to Karen
Amarnek for having the best senior
pledge book.

The sisters will be having a Rush
workshop Saturday morning. Good
luck to everyone participating in the
Greek Games.

AXO

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega
would like to congratulate Lori
Brigant, Pamella Perkins, and Karen
Crook on their great performances in
Show Chorus.

We would also like to congratulate
all the newly-elected officers to Stu-
dent Government.

Greek Week has been a lot of fun.
We are all looking forward to this
weekend's events.

All graduating seniors are being
honored with a week of special things
planned just for them. We are sad to
be losing three sisters who have been
such great assets to the sorority. They
include Cindy Daymont, Doreen
Smith, and Darcy Dobbie. Also being
honored this week is Trudy Horstra
who is transferring.

With exams approaching all the
sisters would like to wish everyone
luck on their finals.

Student Political
Organization

SPO would like to thank the fol-
lowing retiring officers for all of the
hard work that they have done this
year: President, Brian Reed; Vice
President, James Dye; Treasurer,
Pam Graham; Secretary, Teresa Win-
gate; and Student Government Rep,
Bill Thompson.

We would also like to congratulate
the newly elected/drafted officers:
President, Lisa Humm; Vice Presi-
dent, Pam Graham; Treasurer, Tom
Denney; Secretary, Francine
Schwartz; and SGA Rep, Dr. Donald
Schulz. Good luck next year.

Intensive Journal
Workshop offered

An authorized workshop in the
Progoff Intensive Journal process
will be offered Friday and Saturday,
May 18 and 19 at the Scarfone Art
Gallery. Andrew Solomon, associate
professor of English, will conduct the
workshop.

Cost of the workshop is \$90 for
first-time participants and \$80 for
previous participants.