



# The Minaret

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University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida

November 19, 1981



Dr. Amitai Etzioni

—Photo courtesy of Communications

## Dr. Amitai Etzioni

# Forum guest speaks today

By DUNCAN WHITE  
Campus News Editor

Today's visit by Dr. Amitai Etzioni, a prominent authority in the social sciences area, is an event that the University of Tampa community has been looking forward to for quite some time.

According to Dr. Michael Mendelsohn, Professor of English and a member of the University Forum Committee, "Dr. Etzioni is an internationally known authority on a number of topics. He is a provocative writer and we understand that he is a dynamic speaker. We are eagerly looking forward to his appearances on campus."

At 10 a.m. this morning, Etzioni

will be in the Ballroom to address students on the topic, "Sociology: Agent of Social Change." This lecture will be followed by, "Reindustrialization: Can America Compete?" at 11 a.m., again in the Ballroom and open to students. Each session will be followed by a question and answer period.

Etzioni's third appearance will be in the Seminar Center today at 3 p.m., when he will speak on, "Freedom and Dignity in Society: Public Vs. Individual Responsibility." His afternoon address is open to UT's campus community and free to the public. (Editor's note: *The Minaret* article on Etzioni last week overlooked that students are also welcome.)

According to the 1980 edition of *Current Biography*, a writer from *Time* magazine once dubbed Amitai Etzioni "the everything expert."

Etzioni was a professor of sociology at Columbia University for 20 years and was chairman of that department for two years.

Etzioni has written 12 books. His most recent work, *Social Problems*, was published in 1976; his book, *Genetic Fix*, was nominated for the 1973 National Book Award in science.

Etzioni was born on Jan. 4, 1929, in Cologne, Germany. His early years were affected by the rise of Nazi anti-Semitism. Referring to *Current*

See **FORUM**, page 3

# Championship series on horizon for Spartans

By KATHY MacKENZIE  
Minaret Staff Writer

A championship series could be right around the corner for the University of Tampa's soccer team. If the Spartans defeat Rollins College this Saturday, they will be among the four finalists competing for the national title at Yale University on Nov. 27 and 28.

The Spartans finished the regular season undefeated—the first time in the university's brief soccer history. As a result, UT is currently ranked first with California State at Los Angeles in the NCAA Division II.

The UT soccer team is among 10 colleges and universities participating in post-season play this weekend. The Spartans are due to meet Rollins College at UT's Sam Bailey Field on

Saturday at 1 p.m.

UT Coach Jay Miller and Rollins Coach Gordie Howell confirmed the date after the two teams received their post-season bids on the evening of Nov. 9 by the National Collegiate Athletic Association out of Shawnee Mission, Kansas. This is the second consecutive year that the Spartan team has been invited to the NCAA Division II national tournament and has been the South's No. 1 pick.

However, it is somewhat of a surprise that Rollins was selected over Florida International University. Rollins struggled early in the season but improved in the course of time and finished the season strong. Recently, the Tars tied St. Louis University of Division I and defeated FIU 2-1.

UT had one encounter with Rollins in mid-October. The Tars were defeated 4-1 but the match was closer than the score would indicate. The Spartans did not take their commanding lead until the final 15 minutes of the game with the score at only 2-1. A Goran Swardh goal and an own goal made the difference for UT.

Coach Howell's team finished the regular season with a 9-4-3 record.

As a result, Coach Miller is taking the competition against Rollins seriously.

"They are a very fit and aggressive team," said Coach Miller. "They have posed a problem for all of their opponents and provided a good contest. We expect an intense game."

The Spartans started intense train-

ing on Nov. 9 and Coach Miller has already devised a game plan.

"It is important for us to score first against this team. Then we can make them come to us," Coach Miller said.

However, UT will be strengthened by the availability of co-captain Mike Fall whose knee injury has healed sufficiently enough for him to play. But, forward Peter Johansson is questionable.

The university's soccer program has received a great deal of credit this season, bringing high expectations for the team's success. This can be observed in the match-up between UT and crosstown rival and Division I team University of South Florida in the Mayor's Cup game in which the two teams tied 2-2.

# Q-Zoo in the a.m.: morning madness

By D. J. ROBERTS  
Community News Editor

Scott Shannon and Cleveland Wheeler make getting out of bed a lot easier. They are the keepers of the Q-Zoo on radio station WRBQ.

The show is broadcast during the morning hours and runs until noon. Shannon and Wheeler do their best to keep their audience smiling. They manage it quite well.

Shannon and Wheeler do a lot more than the average disc-jockey. Besides talking to the audience, they write, produce, and star in their own commercials. They've made "Toyoter Cars" and "Bowzer Woman" household phrases.

They also write, sing, and produce songs. The songs, of course, are crazy—but they sound professional. These guys know how to make people laugh.

Cleveland Wheeler writes and creates voices for most of the Q-Zoo's antics. He's becoming a pretty famous fellow. So famous, in fact, that he recently had to shave off his beard.

"I just got tired of people coming up to me in restaurants wanting me to sign my autograph for their daughters. Being popular is fun, but I

still enjoy eating," he said.

Shannon and Wheeler star in local television ads for Today's World Waterbeds. They also do personal appearances—for a price, of course.

Wheeler enjoys being visible to the public. But, he said, Shannon is apprehensive about being visible. "It's hard to carry off in person what we can do on the show," Wheeler said.

The Q-Zoo in the morning has made Q-105 FM the number one rated show in the Tampa Bay area. The show was introduced in February, but its popularity has spread quickly.

"One sure way to become popular is to be one of the people," Wheeler said. "We try to relate to the audience on the same level. It's not like we're up here and the audience is down there. The listeners have a voice in our show."

The Q-Zoo is an audience participation show. Callers are constantly trying to get through on the studio lines. Shannon and Wheeler record every conversation and the funnier ones get on the air.

The Q-Zoo plays a combination of music. Contemporary rock is played, along with "oldies but goodies." During the morning hours, soft rock is

See **Q-ZOO**, page 8



Kooky Cleveland Wheeler: Keeper of the Q-Zoo.

—Photo by Bob Davis



## PERSONALS

Marie:  
Don't trade in your Superego for a Mustang over vacation.  
Take it easy up there ... but I hope you have a great time.  
Love, Dawn

Carol,  
I know this is very late, but:  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!  
Signed,  
A great driver

Taylor Wine Man:  
Have fun over vacation—I will miss you. I may not be "three person," but it's sure been wonderful.  
A hopelessly romantic writer

Bugger:  
Tires don't help ya none!  
—Sid

Happy Thanksgiving to Ann & Monique, two terrific roommates!

Immortal Majority: Sorry about Richard, the reservoir was a touch of class.  
—Doc

Would the student who borrowed my gold cross pen on Friday night, 11-6-81, at the block party please return it. It's part of a set with sentimental value. Pen barrel has small dent.  
Thank you, R. J. Cloutier,  
UT P.D. #21

D.,  
Glad you're home.  
—T.

BARRANDYSIEVILLEREDYEGETSUDRUNKFORAGOODTIMEFROMTHEFIVETENMEN

Personals  
Maximum 25 words — 50¢ each  
\*Must be in Box 2757 by Friday afternoon  
\*Will be in next Thursday's paper  
\*Must include submitter's name and box number  
(The editor retains the right to refuse any submissions)

## SAE news

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity wishes to extend thanks to all who attended the Gone With The Wind party.

They would also like to wish the UT Greeks good luck in the Bud Bowl.

## AEPi news

The AEPi hockey team presently holds a 2-2 record, highlighted by a big win over the Phi Dels. The volleyball team, with a 3-1 record, beat the Pershing Rifles, Pi Kapps, and the Phi Dels once again.

## Phi Kappa Phi news

The Pi Kappa Phi "PUSH" project was a financial success this past weekend. The Pi Kapps would like to wish the UT Greek All-Stars good luck this weekend in their Bud Bowl showdown with the USF Greek All-Stars.

Congratulations are extended to Chris Pashna, Joe Brandine, Mike Norton, Bill Geisking, Chuck Blitzer, Kent Abbey, and Rod Cooper, who will be representing Pi Kappa Phi.

## Theta Chi news

The Theta Chi fraternity extends good luck wishes to Ed Coleman and the rest of the UT All-Stars in Saturday's Bud Bowl. Member Scott Robins was chosen as Tampa's representative to the governor's College Task Force.

## Health Center Measle Alert

The measles season in Florida usually runs from January through July. There has been an outbreak in Lee and Pinellas Counties already this year.

Please check on your measles immunization; if you don't have an immunization record, check at home.

If you have never been immunized, contact the Health Center.

## Faculty - alumni reception Fri.

Former faculty and alumni of the University of Tampa will be the guests of the present faculty at a wine and cheese reception in Fletcher Lounge, at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 20. Efforts are being made to include all former faculty members in the Tampa Bay area. Anyone not contacted please call the university, 253-8861, ext. 381 for reservations and additional information.

## Course On Catholicism

Father Bob Wiesenbaugh is offering a reading course to review the essence of the teachings and practices of the Catholic Church. It will begin sometime in the middle of January, meeting about four to six times over the course of six to eight weeks. He will use the recently published *Understanding Catholicism* by Monika Hellwig, a prominent theology professor on the faculty of Georgetown University. He will need to know before Thanksgiving if you wish to join in order to give plenty of time for the purchase of the books. Not only students, but faculty and staff are welcome.

## Newman Club news

The Newman Club would like to remind students to sign up for the Ox-fam Fast. Sign-up tables will be located in the Student Union and in Plant Hall lobby on Nov. 12, 13, 16, and 17.

All who participated are invited to a bread-sharing ceremony on Nov. 19 in the River Room from 5:15 to 5:45 p.m.

## Alpha Chi Omega news

The Alpha Chi Omegas enjoyed participating in the College Bowl last week. They had a party with the Bud Bowl team off campus on Saturday night, and some of the sisters used their skills in coaching the baseball team in a double-header game in the afternoon.

This weekend, the sisters will have a popcorn party with their pledges. Sunday evening the AXOs are having a Barefoot Ball with the Pi Kapps. Anyone wishing to send a birthday cake to someone on campus should send a request to UT, P.O. Box 2752 one week in advance. They will deliver and sing if requested.

## Pershing Rifles Win College Bowl

The Pershing Rifle College Bowl team won the academic competition championship for the University of Tampa for the second year in a row, defeating the Student Political Organization's team in two matches last Friday.

Ralph Gonzalez, Darren Waters, Chuck Bieberich, Mike Galuska, and Tara Richards competed on the Pershing Rifle team.

The SPO team consisted of Jim Schiefelbein, Mike Davis, Paul Pollak, and Lisa Humm.

## European Trip — Intersession '82

A 3 credit course entitled "International Business Seminar" will be offered this intersession (May, 1982) for interested students at UT. The course features a trip to Europe, 3 weeks in duration, during which students will visit financial institutions (such as the London Stock Exchange) and manufacturing firms (such as Rolls Royce and BMW) as well as many famous tourist attractions. Total cost is \$1635 which includes all transportation, hotels and meals in the mornings and evenings.

The course can be taken for credit as an economics elective or students may elect to go on the trip for sightseeing purposes only. If the course is taken for credit there will be some academic requirements.

On Monday, Nov. 23 at 3 p.m. there will be a slide show highlighting some of the areas visited in previous trips. It will be shown in Room 240 of Plant Hall. At this time there will also be an information exchange for students interested in the trip. Students contemplating making the trip should contact Dr. Truscott in Room 235 of Plant Hall as soon as possible.

## The Minaret

will not be  
published  
next week  
due to  
**Thanksgiving break.**

## New Hoops Are Here

New basketball facilities have been installed on the fairgrounds complex for student use. A new court with six baskets has just been completed. The court will be lit at night to provide play anytime night or day. Shortly, volleyball standards will also be available. This week the courts will be marked with lines. Hopefully, in the near future, there will be some basketball tournaments at the court. The Student Affairs Office requests that students do not hang on the rims or pull the nets down.

## Pre-Law Forum

Tonight at 7 p.m., the Student Political Organization (SPO) will be presenting its annual Pre-law forum. All students are invited and encouraged to attend this year's forum, which will include discussion on getting into law school, life in law school, and the legal profession once you have passed the bar exam.

Lawyers and law students will be on hand to give brief presentations on various aspects of a law career, and also answer any questions one may have on choosing law as a profession.

The Pre-law forum will be held in Room 3 of the University Union and is open to all members of the university community. Whether you have already decided on going to law school, or are undecided about what to do with your college degree, the SPO invites you to stop in and listen. You'll be able to get first-hand information on the horrors of your first set of exams, the dictatorial professors, the encouraging professors, the study groups, cramming for the bar exams, the satisfaction of passing the bar, and what it's like to be a lawyer. You might be surprised.

## Scholarship Winner

Joseph Traugott, a University of Tampa Business Major is one of three bay area college students receiving a \$300 scholarship from the Data Processing Management Association. The DPMA presented Traugott and two other students with the Lanny Littel Memorial Scholarship at their general meeting on Nov. 17.

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## Computer Club

The Computer Club met last Thursday and was treated to a lecture by Dr. Terry Mohn on the uses of the Apple II computer in music. The club was shown how a computer can be programmed to teach music. Dr. Mohn also demonstrated how a computer can synthesize and produce its own music.

The Computer Club is working with the computer department to find housing for 20 to 30 new computer terminals. Possible future projects for the club include a series of weekend computer workshops for area high school students. Meetings are every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Computer Center. Any students interested in computers are invited to join.

## Sorority rush

Any woman interested in sororities, please sign up for rush in Dave Jackson's office; University Union, Room 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or in Plant Hall, Room 316, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and after 3 p.m. Sign-up will be from Monday, Nov. 30 to Friday, Dec. 11. Spring Rush will be held Jan. 14, 16, and 17.

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## Commentary

# Who needs football at UT?

By DAWN CLARK  
Assistant Features Editor

University of Tampa soccer fans, unite.

Here it is, the second year in a row the Spartans have made it to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Soccer Championship. Yet people are still heard complaining that the lack of a football team at UT leaves much to be desired in the way of sports.

To compound the paradox, the Lady Spartans volleyball team won a place in the finals of the Sunshine State Conference Championship. With a match record of 22-6, they were seeded fourth in the Florida State championships when they met Jacksonville University last week.

Combining these with cross country, crew, swimming, basketball,

golf, tennis, baseball, and riflery gives UT more than enough to be proud of. A large variety of intramural sports also invite participation.

Perhaps what people fail to realize is that UT is a relatively small university. Most state schools can handle, both financially and structurally, a powerful football program. When selecting a college to attend, students usually find certain aspects of the school which attract them. If they wanted to attend massive cheering football games they should have chosen a massive cheering school.

But what is wrong with watching a not-so-massive but just as exciting and full of cheering soccer game? There are the same fascinating goal kicks, passes, races downfield; the same tense debates with referees, the same eminent danger of "fumbling," the same field to scan with wrinkled brow.

Only, soccer has its own, unique aspects.

First of all, a colorful variety of players exist, whereas football's physical requirements cause a row of nearly identical forms. It is much easier in soccer to differentiate key players in the split-second action which occurs.

Secondly, the cleverness needed to devise offensive and defensive strategy can be more easily witnessed by spectators at a soccer game. The frequent huddles called during an average football game may serve to alienate the opposition, but the fans are just as completely left out. Soccer fans can thus share more of the achievements with the team—their team. If Johansson, Savage or Ramsay faked out the enemy, we all saw it coming and we all felt accomplished.

Also in soccer there is that lonely figure standing up against the entire pack of wolves—the goalie. This position demands intense concentration and involves such tremendous pressure; who could fail to gasp in

amazement each time he blocks an attempt and can still breathe?

And, of course, the entire team must operate with an interesting disadvantage: No hands. The fascination of fancy footwork remains unparalleled in other sports, excluding perhaps karate.

Soccer players must have superior scalps, too. Great precision is required when the ball is propelled by one's head; much more so than is needed under protection of a helmet.

Soccer and football do have one important factor in common, however. They both thrive on their school's support. Much as an actor would try to live up to his audience's expectations, the player performs better knowing his school is behind him, defending him, feeling every muscle ache with him. Though the Spartans obviously gave us their optimum encore to last season's victorious record, they deserve much better than half-hearted recognition.

## Advice column

### Dear Minnie Rhett

I am "down" due to the fact that my sex therapist has left town. I was in love with her. What should I do now? I miss her so much. Should I follow her to her new town (which is also in another state)?

Confused Female Sex Maniac

Dear Confused:

I asked my keypunch operator for a little help with your problem. He told me, "When the body is in love, the mind turns to peanut butter."

So much for his advice. It just goes to show you, they'll hire anybody in this place.

Do yourself a favor, sex maniac, write a short goodbye note to your ex-therapist. Wish her luck in her new location and then find a new therapist.

You better be able to draw the line between your "love" and the therapist wanting to help you with your problems, though.

It seems to me like you confused your first doctor's concern with real love and developed a serious crush. She might have sensed this and left town for your own good and hers. Professional people aren't supposed to do unprofessional things.

I still don't have a box in Plant Hall lobby. (The Gremlins were on strike this week. They want a 10% pay hike. Can you believe it?)

If you want my advice or just want to chat, write to Dear Minnie Rhett, UT, P.O. Box #451.

## Forum

Continued from page 1

Biography, Etzioni recalled "being beaten up on the way home from kindergarten by a group of boys who had found out I was Jewish."

His family fled Germany in 1936 and settled in Palestine, hoping to be a part of the emerging Israeli nation.

Etzioni fought the Arabs in Israel's War of Independence. He was involved in hand-to-hand combat and wrote dispatches from the front.

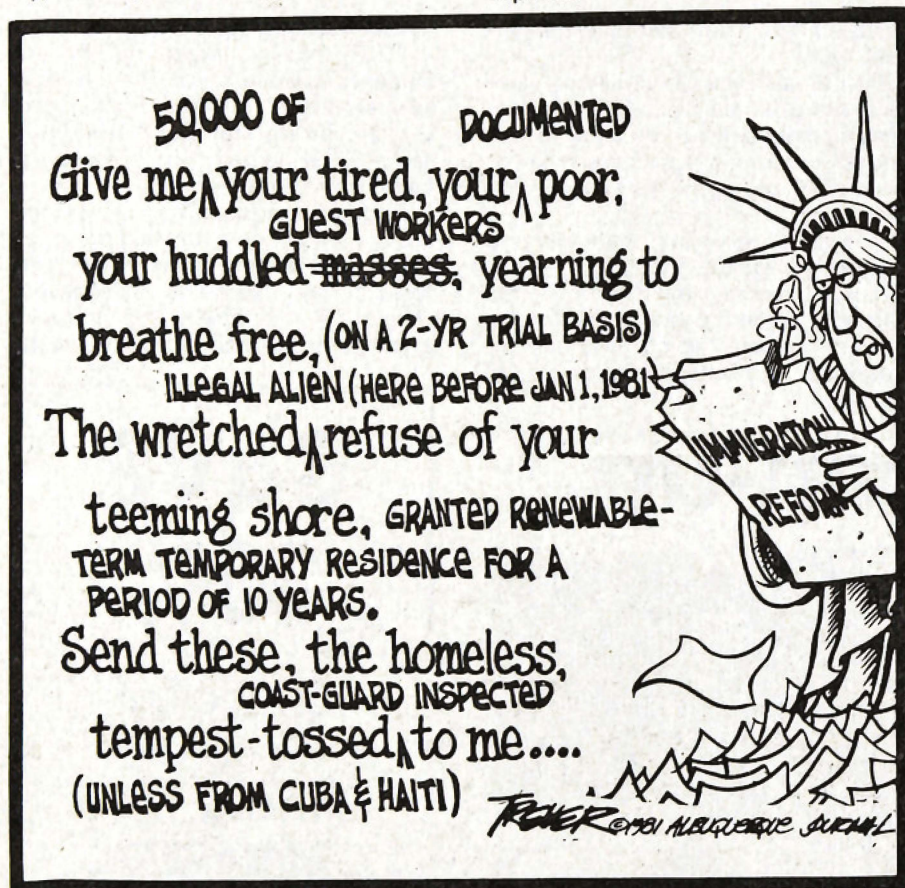
Etzioni immigrated to the United States in 1957, and from 1979 to 1980 served as Senior Advisor to the White House. The previous year he had been guest scholar at the Brookings Institute.

Etzioni was the first "University Professor" at George Washington University. He is also founder of the Center for Political Research, a non-profit organization dedicated to public policy.

The 1980 *Current Biography* reported that "Etzioni has said that he is incapable of relaxing, he occasionally indulges in a game of tennis or chess."

Of his work, Etzioni said, "I believe I have found a theoretical level which, if you stick it into (the system) and yank strongly enough, the world will reform itself. I feel it's kind of unethical if somebody gave me that instrument not to use it. And I enjoy doing it."

Etzioni's visit to UT is part of a program funded by a grant from the friends of the university. The Forum Committee members who selected Dr. Etzioni to visit UT are Drs. Peter Brust and Leon Hoke of the economics and business divisions; Drs. William Lohman and committee chairman Michael Mendelsohn of the English department; and associate professors Drs. Philip Quinn of criminology, and Norma Winston of psychology.



## Commentary: Oxfam Fast

By BRYON HOLZ  
Minaret Staff Writer

It is 1981, the year of the space shuttle, Trident submarines and other 20th century technological "miracles," yet tonight millions of people in the world will fall asleep knowing the feeling of hunger one day too many.

In our daily routine of life, in study, work or recreation, we are usually not concerned with whether or not we will fill our nutritional needs, but whether to order out for pizza or not. It is so difficult for us to imagine the experience that so many in our world go through every day, having so little to nourish themselves.

Today is the annual Oxfam Fast here at UT. The university community is coming together to recognize and acknowledge the less fortunate in today's world. This sacrifice of ours may seem more of a monetary donation, as so many campaigns appear to be only that—another worthy charity that we may feel obligated to contribute to because of social

pressure or to make our conscience feel better. However, something of even greater importance is that we are sharing the feeling that so many others know too well.

Can the people in our society who are more fortunate than the starving be so selfish? Perhaps it is that we are not fully aware of the grim facts that surround the underprivileged sectors of our world. It may not be well realized that these people, our fellow members of the human race, can be helped with only a little support from each of us.

Tonight the Religious Life Council will be sponsoring a lecture concerning these problems, entitled "World Hunger" in the River Room at 5:15 p.m. An appropriate addition to the day's observation and fast, it should be noted that perhaps the most important weapon we have against world hunger is the education and awareness of the problem. And what better way to gain awareness of this problem than to experience it firsthand? You can't get pizza delivered in some places.

## Minaret — Fall 1981

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## Teacher's licensing test

**UT passing rate fails to meet state minimum**By STEPHANIE TRIPP  
Assistant Editor

Results from the Florida teacher's licensing test given in August show a 65 percent passing rate for University of Tampa graduates, 15 points below the state-required minimum.

August was the third month the test was given since its inception a year ago. On the previous testing dates in February and April the passing rates for UT graduates were 100 percent and 80 percent, respectively.

"The interesting thing about the people that took it (the test) in August is that they were not all recent graduates of the University of Tampa," Dr. Judith Bohren, Associate Professor of Physical Education and coordinator for the Division of Education's internship program said.

Bohren said some of the people who took the test could have graduated from the university as far back as five years ago. Those people did not have to meet the standards set by the state over the last few years in undergraduate training, which may account for the lower passing percentage, according to Bohren.

The test is the second phase of a three-part program aimed at increasing the competency of Florida's teachers.

The first phase was to require all colleges and universities to ask for a demonstration of competency before allowing a person to enter their teacher education programs. Such demonstrations include a minimum Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score of 835.

The final phase will be to require graduates to teach a full year in the state before being issued a permanent teaching license. This phase will go into effect next year.

Failure to make the minimum 80 percent pass-fail ratio for one test date is not expected to endanger the university's teacher education program.

According to a Nov. 10 article in **The Tampa Tribune**, "Aide (to Florida Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington) Louise Beauchamp emphasized that no decision to withdraw approval has been made and some DOE (Department of Education) officials believe they have to wait on the returns from a second year's testing."

Both Bohren and Dr. Alice Rodriguez, chairman of the Division of Education, said they do not feel results from only one test date will threaten their program.

The same article from **The Tampa Tribune** stated in its lead that "blacks are failing the new teacher's



Dr. Judith Bohren

— Photo by Joe Empric

licensing test at an alarming 69 percent rate."

Bohren said the University of Tampa is not affected by the black-white passing ratio since there were few to no black students participating in the internship program here in recent years.

"As far as we know, there were no blacks that took it," Rodriguez said.

The University of South Florida had a 90 percent passing rate for the August testing, which Bohren and Rodriguez attribute partly to an ex-

tensive tutoring program.

"USF has a larger number of students involved and they have a special tutoring program for teachers that are taking that test," Rodriguez said. "They actually hire a person to help them take the test."

Rodriguez added that UT is currently working on a tutoring program. "We had a session with our own professors and students Wednesday (Nov. 11) to review the different areas that are covered in the test,"

**S.G.A. meeting wrap-up**By DUNCAN WHITE  
Campus News Editor

A doctor made a house call, plans for the Snow Ball are starting to roll and three bills were passed at the Nov. 11 meeting of the Student Government Association.

Dr. Daniel Shaw, Director of the Counseling Center, paid a lively visit to the S.G.A. meeting. He began the government session by introducing himself and saying that he wanted to get to know the representatives and independents at the Wednesday night meeting. While Shaw had the floor, he asked his audience a number of questions:

Q. "What does it mean when a student is sent to see Dr. Shaw?"

A. The main response heard was that "the person is weird or needs help."

Q. "What expectations do you have about a person who is going to help you? What are the qualities that you would want to see in a counselor?"

A. He should have his act together and not be "swinging from a vine." There should be confidentiality and the counselor should be trained and available. ("When you contact someone for help, they'll make an effort to see you.")

Q. "What would you say about your descriptions of clients and counselors?"

A. They're stereotypes. One typifies the question and the other, the answer.

Dr. Shaw said, "A lot of people think that counseling centers are for people who need 'help' help, but that's just not so."

"My job here is to see students...and I haven't seen one crazy student this year," Shaw said. "I've seen people with real human concerns."

Shaw went on to give some examples: "I feel bad and I don't know what's wrong," and, "I've had a problem with my roommate."

Shaw helps students at the University of Tampa gain clearness and understanding with the philosophy, "If you know how you're going, you'll know where you're going."

"I'm not an answer-man. I'll walk with you and help you help yourself so you'll do okay when you get out of here."

Shaw works with Kory Krucher, the director of Howell Hall and said that if a student needs to talk to someone about a problem, they can call or stop by the Counseling Center in Room 307 Plant Hall to make an appointment.

Further business by the Student Government Association included the



Dr. Daniel Shaw

— Photo by Joe Empric

passage of three bills.

The first to be passed affirmed the government's belief in the Fulbright Scholarship. This money provides American students with the money to attend universities abroad and copies of the bill, which was amended to eight lines, will be sent to area congressmen and Florida Senators Lawton Chiles and Paula Hawkins.

The second bill called for approval of the 1981-82 S.G.A. budget. The bill was approved with one amendment requiring that the **Morrocan** use all resources available to raise a needed \$5,000 and not charge for the yearbook. If the **Morrocan** staff cannot raise the sum by Feb. 15, they are then to ask student government for assistance.

The third and final bill to receive approval allocates money to the Spartan Intercollegiate Bowling team to host divisional matches.

Committee reports brought news that preparation is beginning for the Snow Ball, a Christmas formal dance scheduled for Dec. 12, at a ticket cost of \$2.

The Food Committee also announced that a questionnaire is being drafted to formulate a menu for the Rathskellar.

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253-3773****Update****ULTRA Campaign**By BILL CHARNOCK  
Minaret Staff Writer

A \$25 million fundraising campaign has been launched by the University of Tampa.

The name given to this campaign is Ultra (University Long-Term Resource Acquisition) and appears to be financially successful so far. It has been reported by Trustee Robert Thomas that over one-quarter of the goal has already been received or pledged.

The people and organizations responsible for this money are: Trustees donating \$4,072,000; foundations contributing \$914,500; local alumni chapter donating \$150,000; and corporations, alumni, friends, students, and staff contributing \$1,651,142.

The program includes professor and program endowment, a new sports center, student housing facilities, and financing for scholarships.





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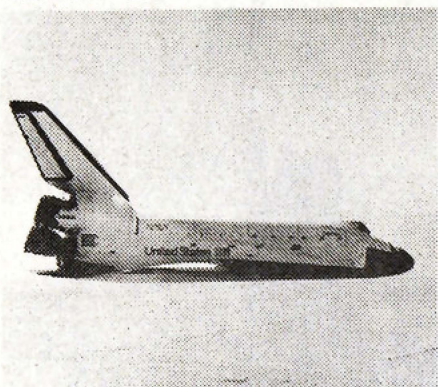
# Students witness shuttle lift-off

By TOM PADELL  
Minaret Correspondent

At 10:10 a.m. on Nov. 12, the Space Shuttle STS-2 (Space Transportation System) Columbia blasted off from Pad 39-A at Cape Kennedy for its second five-day experimental mission orbiting the earth.

The blast-off was smooth and easy. From 3 1/2 miles away, the earth shook with the force of a small earthquake. The press grandstand tremored like balsa wood under the waves of pressure from the shuttle.

It took five seconds to clear the launch pad, but after that Columbia ascended at a rate of 80,000 feet per



minute, and in ten minutes, the craft was 120 miles into the sky. The mixture of diluted hydrochloric acid and water—which formed the trail of smoke behind—and the flame of her boosters could be seen at the opposite side of the state. It was one of the most incredible displays of power imaginable.

The primary function of the Space Shuttle is to deliver payloads to Earth

orbit. On a standard mission, the Orbiter would remain in orbit for seven days, return to the Earth with the flight crew and the payloads, land like an airplane, and be readied for another flight in 14 days.

Through the use of the "Canadarm," Canada's gift to the United States for the shuttle, crews will be capable of retrieving satellites for repair and redeployment or bring them back to earth for refurbishment and reuse.

The current estimate for total shuttle development is \$9.912 billion, while the cost for an orbiter — including engines and government furnished equipment — is approximately \$1 billion.

The scrubbing of the first attempt on launching the STS-2 was due to a leakage of the fuel Hydrazine from the auxiliary power units into the lubrication system of the shuttle's hydraulic system.

On Saturday, the shuttle glided into Roger's Dry Lake in California's Mojave Desert, two days before the expected landing. Two hours after launch last Thursday, it was found that one of three generators on board had broken down. Even though the shuttle can operate with just one generator working, the mission was called to an early halt.

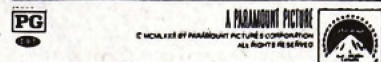
Of several UT students at the launch, Rusty Ackroyd said, "It was one of the most amazing things I've ever seen. It was absolutely wild! I had a great time watching it."

"I'll never forget it; I was amazed at how much power it had; the whole

place was rumbling," Linda Garret, another UT student said.

"She went up so fast, it was really over very quickly. But, that was one of the most impressive things about the launch. The power and the speed—and just being there!" exclaimed Rick Lussier, one of five students to be at the closest area to the launch site.

Steve Klein summed it up when he said, "It was something I'll remember for the rest of my life."



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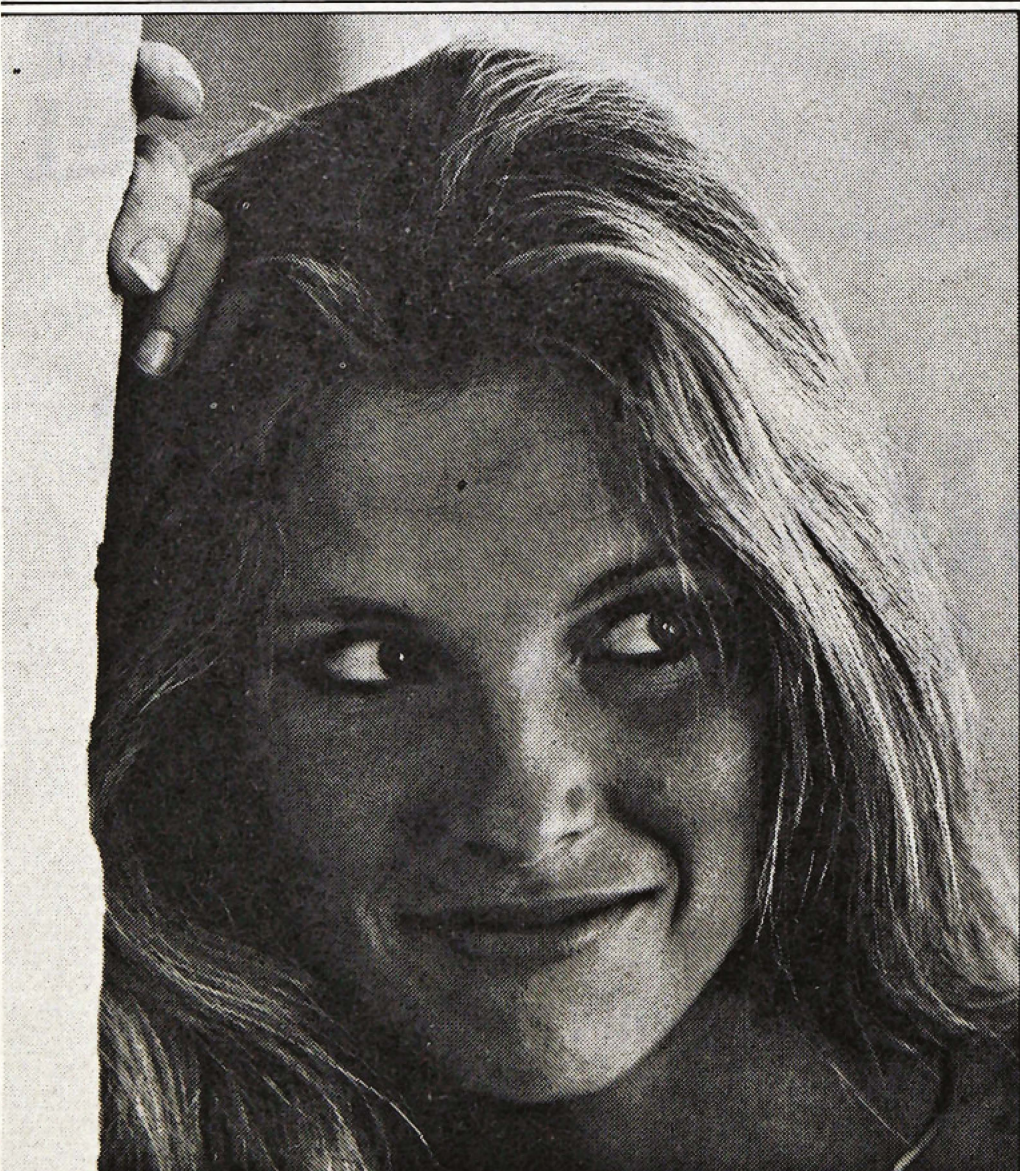
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## Collegiate Chorale to perform tonight

The University of Tampa Collegiate Chorale will present their fall concert at 8:15 tonight in the Plant Hall Ballroom.

The Collegiate Chorale will premiere a new piece composed especially for them by their director, Dr. David Isele. Entitled "Hymn," the new work is based on the poem of the same name written by Edgar Allen Poe.

"The text of the poem," calling upon the mother of God for comfort, is particularly lyrical, making it a good source for musical interpretation," Isele said.

The program will also include works ranging from Beethoven's "Elegy" for chorus and string quartet and the amusing madrigal, "Counterpoint of the Animals."

Now in its second year, the Collegiate Chorale made its debut in a holiday concert last December. In addition to their fall schedule, they will present a spring concert in April.

The group's next appearance will be at St. Joseph's Catholic Church on Nov. 23 at 8:30 p.m., where Isele will also perform at the organ.

Tonight's concert is free to the public.

### Attention Minaret staff:

Meeting today at 5:00 p.m.  
Plant Hall 220  
(Editor's meeting at 4:30 p.m.)  
Yearbook photo  
taken at 5:30 p.m.  
Must attend

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action!!!



Joyce Lowery

—Photo by Bad Sneakers

## Employee of the Month

Joyce Lowery, secretary for the Division of Economics and Business, has been named the Employee of the Month for November. She has worked for the university for nine years. She came here in November of 1972 as a temporary employee in the personnel department. She says that she was "really surprised to receive the award, but it's a terrific honor."

Joyce is from the Tampa Bay area. She attended Plant High School and then went on to receive her A. A. degree from St. Petersburg Junior College, Clearwater campus.

She has held her present position for the past 3 1/2 years. Before that, she was a secretary in plant management for 5 1/2 years. Until recently she was also secretary of the Staff Advisory Committee, a group which is made up of university clerical and grounds-keepers as well as the campus police. The group was formed to talk about different problems on campus. Although she is no longer secretary for the group, she remains active in it.

## Concert review

# Grand Funk

By CHAD BASHAW  
Features Editor

For a rock band to make a comeback with dignity and panache is quite an achievement. On Nov. 11 Grand Funk Railroad came back louder and prouder than ever.

In 1970, Grand Funk sold out Shea Stadium in less than 24 hours. Now, in 1981, it took several weeks for them to sell enough tickets to fill the Tampa Jai-Alai Fronton...but no matter. While many expected the opening band, Riot, to mop up the Railroad, quite the opposite happened.

Riot trucked through a set of lackluster heavy metal material that never really got the crowd cooking. But after the set change, the fronton went black, and the next sounds heard were the opening bass notes of "Footstompin' Music." Mark Farner, the lead guitarist, began the song at the organ and alternated with guitar licks that showed more character than all of Riot's songs put together.

Drummer Don Brewer was fiercely energetic, and new bassist Dennis Bellinger played with all the power of

GFR's old bassist. Strutting around the stage in a beret and combat boots, khaki pants and a black tank-top, Farner inspired tremendous energy.

The band stuck to its old material with songs like "Paranoid," "Closer To Home," "We're An American Band," "Mean Mistreater," "Inside Looking Out," the Rolling Stones' "Gimme Shelter," and "T.N.U.C.," which featured Brewer's only drum solo. They did two songs from their new album, *Grand Funk Lives*: "No Reason Why," "We Gotta Get Out Of This Place," an old Animals cover, and "Queen Bee," which the band did for the *Heavy Metal* soundtrack.

The new album is really well done. However, Farner tends to dwell on cliches when he writes lyrics, and the sound is not very heavy. The band was wise to stick with their old material in performance.

The show was flawless, and after the band left the stage for the evening, the crowd was shouting for more. If you wait around long enough, everything comes back into style.

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## Q-Zoo

Continued from page 1

played. During the afternoon and evening hours, Q-105 d.j.s play harder music.

But there is one thing the Q-Zoo morning show is famous for: They play "Happy Trails" every day at 9:55. The Q-Zoo is famous for other things, too—like their "Ooogahs" and their monkeys. But you'd have to listen to the show to appreciate what an Ooogah is.

One occasional listener is Kathleen Begley. But she has her own reason for listening. Begley is a writer for **Tampa Magazine** and a journalism instructor at UT. Shannon and Wheeler like to pick on Begley.

Begley wrote an article a couple months ago about Tampa men. It said nasty things about Tampa men—all in fun, of course. Shannon and Wheeler may never let her live it down. When they talk about Begley on the show, they do it in fun, too.

When the article came out in **Tampa Magazine** in August, Wheeler and Shannon sponsored a "Draw Kathy Begley Contest." Now they are sponsoring an "eat dinner with Kathy Begley and the Ale-8 squirrel at the downtown Hilton in Lutz." (not a real contest, of course.)

Last month Begley wrote a column about the Q-Zoo and how they've been picking on her. She was thanking them for making her name a household word. She has become as nearly-famous as the Q-Zoo. She's the "Barbara WaWa" of the Tampa Bay Area.

"We don't pick on Kathleen Begley to be mean," Wheeler said. "It's all in fun. We realize that her article on Tampa men was satire."

Some people get offended by the Q-Zoo's antics, though.

"We got a letter from someone at UT who was really upset because we



"Nearly famous" Scott Shannon: He loves to ooogah.

—Photo by Bob Davis

pick on Begley. They have to understand our sense of humor. We don't even know Begley, we've only met her once."

Shannon and Wheeler attract a broad spectrum of listeners. They try to gear their show to 18-to-49 year olds, but they also have 80-year-old listeners.

"A lot of people call in and tell us that the first thing their babies ever say is Ooogah," Wheeler said.

One of the intriguing aspects of the

show is that Wheeler and Shannon never know what they're going to say next. The entire dialogue is spontaneous.

"It's difficult to be funny all the time," Wheeler said. "Sometimes it's hard to think of a come-back. But we usually manage pretty well."

The rest of the show is well-prepared. Wheeler said he gets up every morning at 3:30 to begin preparation for the day's show. They have to know just what tape to put in and when to put it in. Otherwise, things wouldn't go so smoothly for the Q-Zoo.

## Side-bar

### She has the Zoo's news

By DUNCAN WHITE  
Campus News Editor

She has been called "the female touch to the Q-Zoo In The Morning."

She's a petite lady, a brunette, and she wears wire frame glasses. When I first met her, I thought her voice was familiar, but I wasn't positive until she sat before a microphone and I realized that she was Pat Brooks. If you listen to Q-105 F.M., you know her as the voice of W.R.B.Q. radio news broadcasts.

I hadn't planned on visiting Q-105, let alone meeting Pat Brooks, but I did ask her a few questions about her job as first lady of the Q-Zoo.

A typical day in the news department begins at 6:25 a.m. with the station's first news broadcast.

Q-105 has three teletype machines, printing area weather and information from the Associated Press and United Press International. I was curious to know what stories go into a normal five minute news break.

"We work to give the people what they need to start the day," Brooks said. "If the President were going to speak we would let the people know."

Pat Brooks' duties on the air usually finish at 10 a.m. with the final news spot for the next day. However, there have been times when she has been on the air past the ten o'clock mark.

"When the Pope was shot, for example, it took precedence over everything else."

Brooks said that she usually leaves at noon, but that day, "I was here until 2 p.m."

Her work in front of the mike isn't always news, though. Brooks said that she has an agent and occasional-



Pat Brooks

—Photo by Bob Davis

ly does freelance work such as recording commercials.

I had the chance to watch from within the studio as she sat on the edge of her seat, readying a collection of news stories.

"The Star Spangled Banner" was playing to celebrate the birthday of the Marines. When the final notes sounded and I heard the familiar words, "I'm Pat Brooks with the Nov. 11, edition of the Q-News magazine," the first lady of the Q-Zoo was at work.

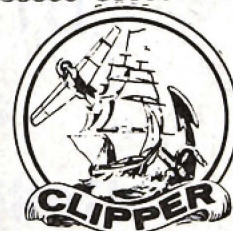
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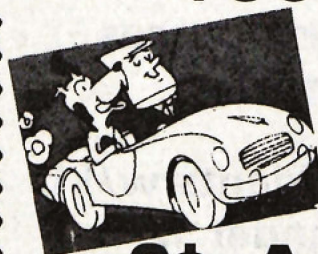
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# No want ads for engineers

By STEPHANIE TRIPP  
Assistant Editor

Wanted: Graduates with education in the field of engineering. Interest in immediate job placement and high salaries required.

Indeed, with the 3-to-1 ratio estimated by the American Electronics Association of jobs available in electronic and computer science engineering to the number of qualified people available to fill them, there is little wonder graduates even need to look at want-ads.

Once again, engineering has been selected by the College Placement Council as the No. 1 field in job availability for graduates.

An article in the Oct. 26 issue of *Electronic Engineering Times* says, "And the demand—along with the salaries—has gone up for the last 15 years. But now both are growing by leaps and bounds. The Placement Council reports that the average offer to a graduating BSEE (Bachelor of Science in Electronic Engineering) last spring was \$22,584 annually, an 11.4 percent increase over the

previous year."

"Because technology has advanced so fast so far, I see that trend continuing forever," Dr. Wayne Smith, chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics at the University of Tampa said.

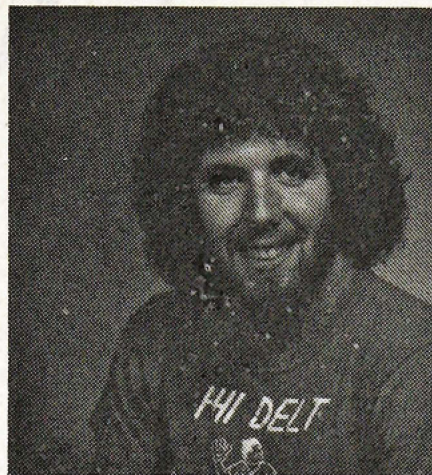
"Nowadays, electronic engineering is tied with computer sciences as the best way to go," Smith continued.

Although UT does not offer an engineering major, it does have a program where students can get a three-year degree at this university and receive a degree in engineering in another two years at either Auburn University in Alabama or Georgia Technical Institute.

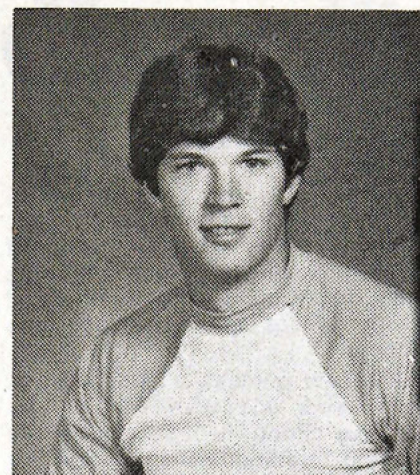
Bob Pette, a junior Mathematics Major from Pittsburgh, Penn., is in his final year at UT. Next year, he will begin school at Georgia Tech for an engineering degree.

"It's been rough," Pette said about the university's three-year/two-year program. "I've had to get my degree in 2½ to three years instead of four, but I think it's helped me."

Pette said he feels the trend toward computerization has created the



Bob Pette



David Chapdelaine

engineering demand, and that the future of the field is limitless.

"There's always going to be a need for engineers to build those computers, to update those computers," Pette said.

David Chapdelaine, a UT freshman from Manchester, N.H., majoring in Business Management, will attend Georgia Tech for his second degree. Although he is not certain of the particular branch of engineering he will pursue, Chapdelaine is sure he wants to be an engineer.

"I just knew that there was a lot of demand for engineers," he said. "I'm strong in math anyway and it just tilted that way."

The attraction of job availability and high salaries for people with undergraduate degrees in engineering could create problems in the field later on, according to the *Electronic Engineering Times*.

The Oct. 26 article states, "Candidates with a bachelor's are in such high demand and are offered such high salaries that graduate study is being discouraged and fewer students are trying for advanced degrees. Fears are rising about enough qualified teachers being developed to meet with growing enrollments."

Smith agrees. "We tried to hire in computer science and there are no graduates around. People get hired so quickly that there aren't any graduates around," he said.

"I probably will stay at Georgia Tech and get my master's," Pette said. "Probably what I'd do is work with a company for about 20 years, and then teach."

Chapdelaine has no plans for teaching and is still thinking about graduate studies to keep up with his field.

"I think by the time I finish the program, I will have to get a master's," Chapdelaine said.

Although the pay is appealing to Pette, the Mathematics Major said he would probably pursue a career in engineering regardless of the salary.

"It's becoming more of an interest with me. It's nice that there will be a job, hopefully, waiting for me and it's nice to know that the pay is good, but I think I'd stick with it anyway," he said.

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No collections taken. No need to identify yourself. This is merely an attempt to explain what Christian Science is and what it isn't. Come and see for yourself!



# Goodbye pinball, hello video

By DAVID GAEDE

(CPS) — The days of ping-pong, clitter-clattering are gone.

These days the arcades of America's college unions are more likely to resound with synthesized blasts, bleeps and zaps of video games.

The new games — launched just eight years ago with Atari's now primitive Pong — are not only pushing traditional union pinball machines, foosball games and pool tables out the door, they're bringing new customers into the arcades and swelling union profits.

"It's amazing the number of people who stop in and play the video games," remarks Robert Todd, student union director at the University of Illinois.

"Our 1978 net profit was less than \$90,000," he recalls. "For 1980 our net was \$210,000, and in 1981 it will be around \$250,000."

Todd attributes the increase to "frequency of play," which seems to be greater on video games than on the traditional mechanical games.

Unions aren't hesitating to cash in on the trend. Rather than leasing or renting the games like most colleges, UCLA bought its own arcade equipment. "We train students to service the machines and supply them with all the necessary equipment," says student union Director Mark Panatier.

The result is that now UCLA owns 26 video games. Panatier expects 1981 arcade profits to hit \$313,000, up from \$108,000 in 1976-77.

"The game room has become so popular that we've had to limit it to students, faculty and guests," Panatier exults. "We had kids coming in off the streets."

Explaining why video games — which are actually computer programs with names like Asteroids, Space Invaders, Targ and PacMan — are so popular is more complex than calculating their profits. In a case currently before the U.S. Supreme Court, the Amusement and Music

Operators Association argued the games are popular because they provide "physical and mental exercise." Panatier says "they're just plain fun." But some sociologists fear the games foster anti-social attitudes in younger children, perhaps creating a generation that deals better with computers than with other people.

Other observers see the games as just more sophisticated pinball machines.

"The games are an escapist activity, an opportunity to relax and unwind after a hard day of classes," contends David Stroud of Cinematronics, a California game manufacturing firm. "The college players are much more sophisticated, and seem to really get into the games more."

Anthropologist Dr. Edward Hall, author of Beyond Culture, sees something subconscious in it all.

"What a lot of these games are providing now is an orientation to the future," Hall claims. Students are "getting practice for the sort of things they'll have to be doing in the future. They may not know it yet, but these young people are growing up in a world we weren't born in, and they're preparing themselves for that world."

"They're looked at as games," he warns, "and they're much more than that."

Arcade games aren't the only form of campus entertainment to be revolutionized by video. Already, colleges are beginning to replace live concerts and performances with videotaped productions.

Fleetwood Mac, Paul Simon, Randy Newman and the Pretenders are just a few of the groups now available on video for public display.

"Video is turning out to be the easiest way to reach the largest amount of people on college campuses, simply because it can be repeated," says Toby Silberberg, na-

tional coordinator for Films, Inc., which distributes film and videotaped productions. "Music is now the most-asked-for form of video."

He estimates there are now 400-500 colleges using video for entertainment purposes.

He estimates the cost of staging a campus appearance for Robin Williams at "thousands of dollars." By contrast, a videotaped performance of Williams in concert rents for just \$250 to \$300.

The only reason it's not spreading faster is the copyright law which is vague when applied to video. Legal debates over when performances can be taped, when they can be displayed, and if promoters can charge admission to view them, have stalled many campus video projects,

despite the efforts of record companies like Capitol, which is currently trying to rent a 55-minute tape of the Tubes to colleges in lieu of a more expensive national tour.

About the only applicable case law came out of a suit between CBS and Vanderbilt University. In 1973, CBS sued Vanderbilt for taping news broadcasts intended for the university's Television News Archive.

CBS and Vanderbilt eventually agreed to exchange taping rights for a licensing fee.

"Right now the laws on video tape are just like the sex laws in certain states," analogizes Larry Estes, feature films programs director for RCA. "What you get away with is not necessarily what's legal."

## Thanksgiving time warp

By DAWN CLARK  
Assistant Features Editor

Chief Massasoit got off the Eastern Whisperjet at Tampa International Airport with his 90 fellow tribespersons and looked around.

"Smith didn't warn us about those seat belts," he commented.

"Mmm," replied the 90 tribespersons.

It wasn't 1621, but it was Thanksgiving once again. The Indians had taken a transport beam through time to see what 360 years had done to tradition.

The feast was being held at the Tampa Hilton Inn. The lobby was decorated with elaborate plants and plastic horns of plenty.

"Welcome," called a voice from a door at the end of the large hall. "I'm Bill Johnson, and I'm going to be covering this grand event for the University of Tampa newspaper."

"Oh, I see. What is a newspaper?"

"It's the greatest invention since scrolled decrees. So, tell me, Chief, what do you think of our city so far?"

"Well, there certainly were many kinds of people at the airport. But tell me, what is a 'Pac Man'?"

"Electronic pinball; it's the latest frontier. Now, before we get down to business, how about a shot of Wild Turkey?"

Massasoit leaned over and whispered to his leading squaw, "Well, at least they've kept that tradition."

Johnson asked the chief who made his designer buckskin clothes. When met with a blank stare, he jotted down "Jane Doe" and snickered.

"When do we eat?" grunted Massasoit, not at all amused.

"As soon as the buckets of chicken arrive," replied Johnson.

This was too much. The Indians piled into their 18 rented Mustangs and took off into the sunset—in reverse.

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# Swim team splashes over Indian River

By AMY WAGNER  
Minaret Staff Writer

The Lady Spartan swimmers triumphed last Saturday winning a close meet over Indian River Community College 58 to 49.

The University of Tampa men's team, however, competing against the four-year junior college national champions, couldn't put together enough strength to overcome Indian River's 18-man squad. They were overtaken 68 to 37.

"IRCC's men's team is one of the toughest we'll go against all year," said coach Ed Brennan. "They're very strong, and well-coached."

Outstanding performances were seen throughout the meet with many of UT's female swimmers turning in national cut-off times. Although the times cannot be used to qualify for

the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II national championship meet, these early season accomplishments foreshadow great things to come.

"I'm very pleased with the girl's team this season," Brennan said. "They're heading for a top five finish at nationals at this rate."

Many of the girls acquired personal best times along with the cut-off times. Freshman Donna Strong won the 200-yard I.M., and 200-yard backstroke, while Mette Anderson won the 1000-yard and 500-yard freestyle events. Other first place finishers included Pernilla Henriksson's 200-yard freestyle, and Alicia McLaughlin's 50-yard freestyle.

Outstanding male performers included Mickey Carleson in the 200-yard butterfly, and Tom Janton in the 200-yard backstroke.

Although the men's team was suffering from many injuries this past weekend, they should be well-healed for tomorrow's tri-meet against Brevard Community College and Miami Dade South at 3 p.m.



## Student Political Organization presents a Pre-Law Forum

Tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 3 of the University Union



**Budweiser**  
KING OF BEERS



### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE



Joanne Ebbern

**PEPIN DISTRIBUTORS**

*This Bud's for you!*

Joanne Ebbern, a 6'0" player on the Lady Spartan volleyball team has been selected as the Budweiser Varsity Athlete of the Week. She was chosen for her outstanding performances during the regular season and in the Sunshine State Conference.

Ebbern is a senior on the squad, and this is her first year in competition for the Spartans. She is a transfer from the University of Central Florida where she played volleyball also. In her freshman and sophomore years, she played for North Florida Junior College. Ebbern has made the All-Region, All-State volleyball team for two years.

Coach Sandy Patton called Ebbern a "big offensive gun." She said that Ebbern was an all-around player. Her best assets are seen when the team fees her on the front line. Ebbern is the most powerful spiker for the Spartans, and is also the leading player for solo blocks.

Ebbern is planning to major in Business at UT. She is from St. Petersburg. Congratulations, Joanne!

### SPORTSWORD

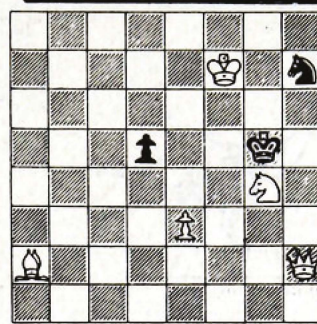
Can you find at least 15 five-letter words in the following Sportsword? No proper nouns or plural endings.

#### WHITEWATER

(Rapids of a river or waterway.)

Water  
Irate  
Wheat  
Teeth  
Earth  
Bater  
Wither  
There  
Arete  
Treat  
Trite  
Heart

### chess



**WHITE TO PLAY AND WIN**  
(Solution Below) 104

Q-B4 Mate  
B-N3=KXN=B-Q1(ch)=K-N4

## Bud Bowl Saturday

By RANA ANN HOLZ  
Minaret Staff Writer

Many people call it "the Greek all-star game," and some call it a day of competition and partying, but in either case, University of Tampa students will not want to miss the 5th Annual Bud Bowl.

Bud Bowl is an event sponsored by Pepin Distributors and the Inter Fraternity Council. The best fraternity players from men's intramural flag football at UT are selected to battle against the USF Greeks at the bowl.

This year, Bud Bowl will be held on Saturday, Nov. 21, at the USF soccer field. Complimentary buses will leave UT in front of Plant Hall at noon. Kickoff time is 1 p.m.

Food and beer will be furnished. A party will follow the game and music will be provided by Skyline Entertainment. Then, after all the brew is gone, buses will take students back to campus.

In competition this year, UT will be represented by 22 of the finest Greek intramural athletes. Kory Krucher and Dan Murray have been coaching the all-stars for nearly a month.

Key offensive players will include Ed Hill (Phi Delta Theta), Bill Fountain (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), Fran Allan (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), and Tracy Diel (Pershing Rifles). Two players who will be active in the Spartan defense are John Dobbie (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) and Lou Kuiken (Phi Delta Theta).

Krucher feels the Spartans have just as much of a chance as USF. Even though the USF roster has 29 players listed, he is not losing confidence.

"We only have seven players on the field at a time," said Krucher. "I don't think it will make any difference."

Since this is Krucher's first year at UT, he has only heard of the past losses at Bud Bowl. "I feel that we have just as good a chance to win," he said.

Bill Gieseke, representative for Pepin Distributors said that the event will be one "you won't want to miss."

### Men's Intramural Volleyball Nov. 16-20

- Mon. Table Tennis — Game Room of Student Union. Play begins at 6 p.m.
- Tues. Table Tennis — 6 p.m.
- Wed. No Games — Class in Howell Gym.
- Thurs. 7 p.m. IRC vs. PiKapp  
7:30 p.m. SAE vs. Phi Deltas B  
8 p.m. Pershing Rifles vs. Phi Deltas A  
8:30 p.m. ZBT vs. AEPI  
9 p.m. Rivershore vs. Wild Bunch  
9:30 p.m. Bounty Hunters vs. Howell Hall
- Fri. 7 p.m. Delo Scungilis vs. Staff & Faculty  
7:30 p.m. Rivershore vs. Delo 4 & 7  
8 p.m. Animal Wing vs. McKay West Warriors A  
8:30 p.m. PiKapp vs. Phi Deltas A  
9 p.m. Keggers vs. AEPI

### Women's Intramural Soccer Nov. 16-20

- Tues. 3 p.m. Delta Gamma vs. SAE Little Sisters  
3:45 p.m. Delta Zeta vs. AEPI Little Sisters  
4:30 p.m. Howell Hall vs. Smiley East  
5:15 p.m. PiKapp Little Sisters vs. Pershing Rifles
- Thurs. 3 p.m. Smiley East vs. Comets  
3:45 p.m. West Wing Wild Women vs. Rivershore  
4:30 p.m. Delta Gamma vs. ZBT Little Sisters  
5:15 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega vs. SAE Little Sisters

**OX and KKY**  
present  
the  
**BUD BOWL PEP RALLY PARTY**  
Friday 9:30 - ???  
Admin. Bldg.  
Refreshments  
Door Prizes  
Raffle for a satin Budweiser Jacket  
\$3 or \$2.50 with fraternity jersey  
Music by  
**SKYLINE ENTERTAINMENT**



# BUD BOWL

**USF  
Sun Dolls**

**Bus trips from UT to USF and back.  
Bus leaves UT at 12 noon.**

# Come cheer our All-Stars on to victory!



THE  
NHEUSER BUSCH  
SKY DIVING TEAM

# PARTY AFTERWARDS

Featuring: SKYLINE ENTERTAINMENT and BUDWEISER BEER

# DON'T MISS THIS EVENT!

## ***"Catch That Pepin Spirit"***

Sponsored by the UT Inter-Fraternity Council and Pepin Distributors