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VOL. LIII, No. 17

University of Tampa • Tampa, Florida

February 10, 1984

Collegium recommends 1984-85 budget

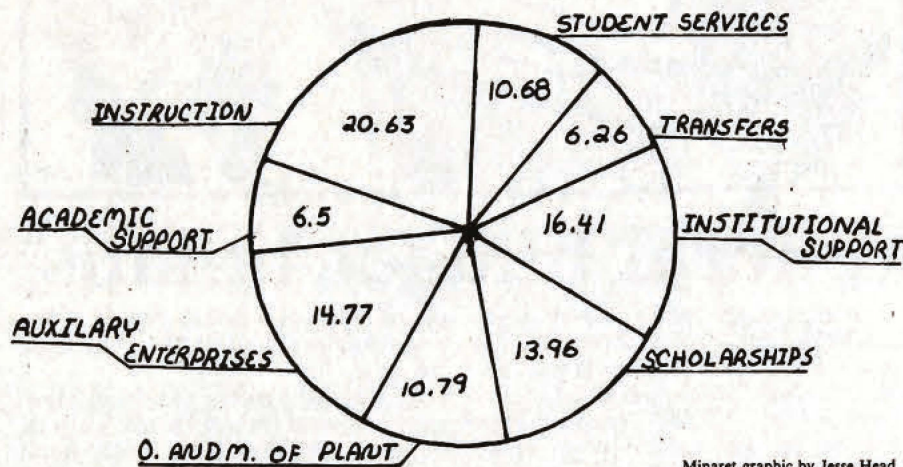
By LUCY ROCES and
NEIL STARR
News Co-editors

The totals are in: a 10.79 percent increase in University of Tampa student costs for the 1984-85 academic year has been proposed by the Plans and Priorities Committee, a Collegium subcommittee.

The main contributors to the increase exist in the areas of tuition and room and board for full-time, on campus students. Full-time student tuition, as recommended, would increase 9.9 percent, from \$5,454 to \$5,994. Paul Duncan, Student Government president and a member of the Plans and Priorities Committee, said one of the goals this year was to keep the tuition increase from reaching double-digit figures. With an initial nine percent projected tuition increase according to Master Plan II, raising the increase by .9 percent would still keep the total well below last year's 11.75 percent mark and, according to UT Provost Ed Wilde, would be the lowest in several years.

According to the budget package,

Projected Expenditures



Total = \$16,187,864

room and board is intended to rise an average of 10.9 percent. The total room and board cost per year would be approximately \$2,696, \$266 over last year's cost.

The sum total of all proposed increases, \$877, would bring the average final payment of a full-time, on campus student to \$8,985. This amount includes not only tuition and room and board changes, but also a \$25 hike in the athletic fee and an additional \$46 to the activities fee.

The total of all projected revenues for the coming year would be almost \$16.2 million, of which nearly \$11 million will come from tuition and fees. The remainder would be generated mainly through gifts, grants, and contracts, and through "sales and services of auxiliary enterprises," one example of which is rental income from the buildings occupied by Tampa Preparatory School.

Though increases in tuition and fees would approach \$1 million, Wilde emphasized that \$369,000, over one-third of it, would be returned to the students in the form of financial aid, based on a 1,570 full-time equivalent enrollment.

An estimated \$1.6 million would be used for merit scholarships for both incoming and continuing students, an approximate \$261,000 increase; most of this money is raised through the Forward Fund, which yielded over \$1.3 million this year. The athletic grants would be \$390,000, an increase of \$58,000. The projected total would be over \$2.2 million, including these and various other grants, such as Student Government grants.

The remaining expenditures generally fall into six categories: instruction, or all activities that are part of the institution's instruction program; academic support, which includes the retention of educational materials such as libraries, museums, and galleries; student services, such as the offices of admissions and registrar; institutional support, which includes executive level activities, fiscal operations, and space management; and operation and maintenance of physical plant, which also incorporates utilities, fire protection,

See BUDGET, page 4

UT 'adequate' rating questioned

By TRACEY TUCKER
Staff Writer

According to an article appearing in the Feb. 1 Tampa Tribune, the University of Tampa was rated as only an "adequate" school based on a report by a California educator who has rated colleges since 1955. Eighty percent of Florida undergraduate schools were rated as being adequate in Dr. James Gourman's report.

The Tribune article did not mention Gourman's procedure for evaluating the nation's colleges, however, it did quote Gourman as saying Florida's problem is the states' politicians tinkering with the State university system.

"I don't think that influences us to any degree because we're a private institution," said UT Student Government President Paul Duncan. "I think he [Gourman] makes general-

izations. I'd also like to know when his report was done. I've seen marked improvements in UT in the three years I've been here."

UT Provost Ed Wilde had sentiments similar to Duncan's, and added that he was unfamiliar with Gourman and his reports. "He is no big individual that I know of," said Wilde.

"The adequate rating that he gave USF's New College is what surprised me the most about Gourman's report," Wilde said. New College consists of very intelligent individuals; it is an Honors program type of college, he said.

UT Director of Admissions Walter Turner agreed with Wilde's reaction to New College's "adequate" rating. "I don't know anything about this man or how and when he did his research," Turner said.

According to Turner, it is impossible to take into account all factors

of a college when rating it. "For instance, if you compared a school like Harvard to a technological school, Harvard would come out way below because they are a different type of school," said Turner.

"Even Barron's [Profile on American Colleges] doesn't attempt to pick the best school in Florida. Barron's rates schools on how competitive they are to get into," he said.

Barron's lists admissions at UT as "competitive." In fact, Barron's lists all the Florida schools rated "adequate" by Gourman as being "competitive," with the exception of one, New College, which is rated as having a "highly competitive" admissions policy.

UT President Richard Cheshire, who is also unfamiliar with Gourman's report, prefers to review and understand the report before commenting.

Linda Hadfield

UT's 'Outstanding Athlete'

By MARCIA CURL
Staff Writer

Linda Hadfield, captain of the University of Tampa women's basketball and volleyball teams, has been named the "Outstanding Athlete" for 1983-84, announced UT Athletic Director Robert Birrenkott.

"I'm delighted with the choice," said Birrenkott. Hadfield will be honored at the UT Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet and Induction, to be held tonight at the Tampa Hyatt. The "Outstanding Athlete" is selected by all members of the Athletic Department.

"It is an unbelievable honor. If I never get anything else, this is enough," said Hadfield, who will be twenty-two years old Saturday. "This

is a really nice birthday present," she added.

A senior, Hadfield is a business management and management information systems major from Clearwater, Fla. She is a Presidential scholar with a 3.6 grade point average. In addition, Hadfield is a UT Diplomat and a member of Alpha Chi National Scholarship Honor Society, as well as Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Society. For two years, Hadfield was also a resident advisor in Delo Hall.

Hadfield gives the credit for her success to her parents. "I think it's the way I was brought up. They never pushed [me], but always encouraged [me]. I've never seen them so happy about anything," she said.



1983-84 "Outstanding Athlete" Linda Hadfield receives the ball with which she accumulated her 1,000th UT career point from Head Coach Jan Boxill. See related story, page 11.

Cooperate intelligently

There is no Rich or Poor, Black or White, Jew or Christian or Arab. There is only Right and Wrong. All of us must work together if we are to survive. We must cooperate.

What is right is often not clear. Therefore, we must talk truthfully and intelligently with each other. No right has ever come from the use of violence to settle an argument. What good does a comparison of body counts do a dead man?

An advertising slogan says, "There is no easy solution, only intelligent choices." An intelligent choice cannot be made as long as people cling to archaic and ridiculous ideas. Zionism, Nazism, Marxism, Democracy are all outdated ways of thought. They might work, but they are far from perfect. We must cooperate and strive for that perfection. Man has a great deal of potential, but has shown very little use of it thus far. He lets his ego and false pride get in his way.



by Chris
Haggblom

A white man will never be black. Does that make him better? No. A black man will never be white. Does that make him better? No. What it makes them both is men. Alive. If we want to stay that way, we are going to have to understand each other.

It is said that a person with an above average intellect uses about 10 percent of his brain's capacity. If 10 percent of a brain can get a man on the moon, imagine what can be accomplished if we free the other 90 percent. But, as long as we keep harping on our differences, we won't have the time or peace necessary to discover the potential of that 90 percent.

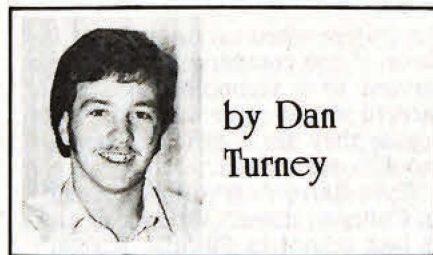
All humans have a brain with that potential and all humans have life. That is what we have in common. We can work from there.



Federal budget bombs

I received a letter from the President last month. Actually, it wasn't from Mr. Reagan himself, but from one of his peons. In essence, the letter requested \$148.80 to be returned to the government. I had been overpaid in my student benefits last year. So much for Mom's operation.

The structure of federal student aid has changed under the Reagan administration. During the 1980-81 school year, President Carter's administration spent over \$14.4 billion on post-secondary education. The esti-



by Dan
Turney

mated budget for the 1983-84 school year totals \$12.5 billion, a drop of more than \$1.9 billion in three years. In addition to cutting and/or freezing aid programs, Mr. Reagan's administration has put a controversial restriction on federal money: to receive it, a student must sign a sworn statement saying the student is either regis-

tered with the Selective Service program or is ineligible for that program.

State and private funding, however, is unaffected by the cuts in federal aid. In fact, both have gone up by a total of more than \$600 million in the same three years, according to *Trends in Student Aid*, a publication of the College Board.

David Bodwell, Director of UT's Financial Aid Office, said, "It's up to the colleges to pick up the slack." Bodwell went on to explain how a \$30,000 investment in the SCOPE (Student Career Opportunities and Employment) office has netted UT students \$350,000 from off-campus jobs. UT is also currently employing students to solicit funds from alumni. The students are paid to make calls, and the university receives any donations generated from those called.

The majority of UT students receive financial aid in some form. I know I wouldn't be here without it; neither would many others. With tuition going up again next year and federal aid going nowhere, I may have to get a job. I'm sure I can't expect an increase in my aid. After all, a B-1 bomber is a terrible thing to waste.

Radical role reversal

Much has been said recently about perceived college student apathy and ignorance, and there appears to be a great deal of concern in certain quarters that, since college kids aren't burning down the library, staging sit-ins at the President's office, or yelling obscenities at police officers and ROTC's, these collegians are drifting into a veritable chasm of indifference.

This concern is emanating from the leftist sectors of academe, who fear that their once-indomitable fortresses of liberal thought (colleges and universities) are slipping from their grasp.

And this is indeed the case: the mood on American college campuses is changing.

A few examples illustrate the point: At Kent State, a hotbed of anti-American sentiment during the Vietnam era, a paltry thirty students showed up to protest the liberation of Grenada; independent student newspapers, with a decidedly anti-liberal tone, have



by Michael
Davis

been starting up on campuses all over the country; polls show that students are becoming more conservative politically, morally, and even in appearance; students are taking fewer liberal arts type courses and are concentrating more on business, technical, and vocational studies.

Perhaps a more noteworthy observation is that a role-reversal between the students and the faculties and administrators has occurred.

Most of the younger professors and administrators did their college work in the 60s and 70s, and have remained steadfast disciples of the leftist ideals of the misguided counterculturalists of that generation, epitomized by the Abbie Hoffmans, Jane Fonda, Tom Haydens, and Timothy Learys. Leftist professors have

See RADICAL, page 3

'Opinion' opinion

Editor, *The Minaret*:

Last Friday as I nonchalantly turned to the "opinion" page of *The Minaret* I was hit with three doses of left-wing "journalism." Constance Kingsley's denunciation of Reagan's anti-abortion stand, Patrick Burke's potpourri of incoherent, irrelevant thoughts and Chris Haggblom's typical rebellion column left me confused. Do these journalists really believe in what they are writing about? Or are they just trying to stir up controversy?

Does Haggblom really want a revolution? For centuries, the people of the Middle East have suffered the death and destruction of revolution. Do you think these people are happy? Perhaps Haggblom is only going through his second puberty but this time instead of rebelling against his parents he is rebelling against the establishment.

As for Burke, when I have a stone in my shoe I take off the shoe and throw away the nuisance

(radical).

Finally, in regard to Kingsley's column, yes, the rights of the unborn should be our first priority. Let me pose a situation to those who are uncertain about the abortion issue. (Sorry to those of you who have already heard it.) A certain man has syphilis, and his wife has tuberculosis. Their first child died after only a month of life, and their three remaining children suffer from an incurable disease which is considered terminal. The mother becomes pregnant for a fifth time. Do you have an abortion? Or do you give birth? Would it be a hard decision to make? If you would have opted for an abortion you would have prevented the life of the greatest musician of all time, Ludwig van Beethoven. The mother and father and children described above were the members of Beethoven's family, and Beethoven was that fifth child. No person, whether that person is a "liberated" woman or not, has the right to decide that an unborn child should be killed.

Mark Lapp, Student



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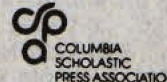
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Opinions presented in *The Minaret* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University of Tampa. Editorials reflect the opinions of *The Minaret* editorial staff. Rebuttals to editorials, commentaries, or letters to the editor will be considered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

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

The Minaret, University of Tampa • Box 2757, Tampa, Florida 33606 • (813) 253-8861, ext. 335

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



RADICAL, *from page 2*

adopted for their own moral high ground such issues as the nuclear freeze, El Salvador, and minority or women's studies, and they continue to regurgitate the same sort of left-wing dogma that we are used to hearing. At least this much remains the same.

The students, however, aren't concerned enough to get active in these types of issues; they seem to have come to the conclusion that the hippies, druggies, radicals, and protestors of the Sixties aren't making much money today, generally speaking. Wishing to avoid that road and desiring to become wealthy upon graduation, students today are recognizing the fact that productivity (in grades and employment), not protesting, leads to personal prosperity. Behind this belief fall in place patriotism, decent (or at least less decadent) living, and even a more clean-cut appearance; apparently, today's college student is too busy studying or working to bother with spitting on ROTC's.

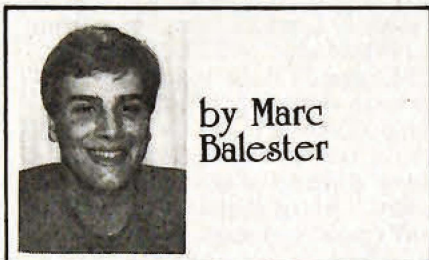
This turnabout in attitudes is likely not permanent; few changes last indefinitely. But at least for now, it is obvious that a new type of college student is gracing campuses across America: he is the modified version of the 1950's collegian who has survived being buried by the short-sighted pleasure-seeking demagogues of the 60s and 70s.

As for the leftists' concern about a lack of fellow radicals, there is no need to worry. There are radicals aplenty on college campuses — they're teaching.

“Our Father, who art in Moscow . . .”?

In the frenzy of humanitarianism that followed the end of World War II, a number of organizations dedicated to the promotion of world peace, regional security, economic growth, etc. appeared on the international scene. Among the most successful, or at least longest lived, of these organizations is the World Council of Churches.

Formed in 1948 with the intention of uniting the fragmented branches of the world's Christian churches and promoting peace and humanity in a troubled world, the WCC has since under-



by Marc
Balester

gone a major ideological change. At its inception, the WCC consisted primarily of western churches whose major concern was the realization of the objectives for which the council had been formed. Since the 1960's, however, the council has become completely dominated by churches from the Third World. Since the church is almost always inextricably linked to the government in Third World countries, and since prominent religious issues often include knotty political problems, some amount of political spill-over into the council was to be expected. Now, however, these Third World churches have po-

liticized the WCC to such an extent that it is difficult to discern whether the members of the council are indeed disciples of Jesus Christ, or whether they have become servants of Karl Marx.

It is impossible to ignore the fact that the majority of the WCC's resources go towards the promotion and perpetuation of violence and terrorism all over the world. Rather than attempting to achieve political change in a conventional, “Christian” manner, the WCC paradoxically supports organizations devoted to the execution of cowardly and brutal attacks against defenseless civilians as a means of political expression. Among the organizations which received money from the WCC's \$5 million “Program to Combat Racism” fund between 1970 and late 1982 are the Soviet-backed Angolan MPLA, Mozambique's Marxist PRELIMO, and Soviet-backed, Cuban-trained SWAPO. Among the recipients of almost \$700,000 in the United States over the same period of time are a Democratic Lawyers organization listed by the CIA as an international Soviet-front organization, an American Indian movement which, according to a Senate subcommittee, has ties with Cuba, China, the IRA, the PLO, and the U.S. Communist Party.

The WCC itself is riddled with anti-westernism. WCC Secretary General Philip Potter, a West Indian, is a fervent anti-capitalist whose speeches and writings overflow with Marxist ideology and quotations from Marxist

writers.

All of this would be less serious were it not for the incredible fact that not a single penny of the WCC's budget goes or has ever gone towards supporting dissidents in the USSR or its puppet states. The Soviet government has a shocking record of religious oppression and outright anti-Christian violence, yet Marxist countries seem to be the council's pampered darlings, with abominable and constant crimes such as the murder by the Marxist government of Ethiopia of over 10,000 persons for religious reasons, receiving absolutely no attention from either the council's secretariat or membership. The Soviet government only allowed the Russian Orthodox church to join the council to gloss over the forced closing of some 10,000 Russian churches under Nikita Khrushchev, yet the council still closes its eyes to the obvious, repressive, and inhumane anti-religious theme of Marxism in general.

The WCC is a wonderful idea. After all, what can be wrong with an organization devoted to the preservation of humanity? Now, however, it is time for the council to revamp its secretariat and revise its hypocritical policy of supporting anti-western terrorism and ignoring the anti-religious brutality of the Marxist world. How can one remain truly Christian while sanctioning by silence the atrocities committed by one's associates with the help of one's funds? This awful trend must stop before WCC meetings begin opening with “Our Father, who art in Moscow . . .”

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BUDGET, *continued from page 1*

property insurance, and similar items.

Aside from these areas, \$54,000 of tuition and fees would be used as the first of 15 annual payments to pay off the debt incurred through the purchase of Rivershore Tower residence hall five years ago.

In order to present a balanced budget to the University President, the committee was faced with the task of trimming over \$1.5 million of requested expenditures over projected revenues.

Employee merit raises have averaged approximately 8.6 percent per annum over the past four years. The proposed salary increases for the coming year are set at six percent; however, the raise would be deferred until Jan. 1, 1985. The net increase, then, would be four percent, according to Wilde. The deferment, the budget states, would save \$70,000 of 1984-85 projected expenditures.

New personnel requests from throughout the university originally amounted to \$387,501, including fringe benefits. This was reduced to \$149,860 by the Plans and Priorities Committee in attempts to lessen expenditures.

In addition to the aforementioned revenue and expenditure changes, Collegium cut cost increases in many other areas. These include athletic scholarships (down \$120,000); financial aid (\$50,000); and air conditioning expense (\$20,000). Also, closing the Rathskeller during the summer and reducing equipment replacement at the Rat is expected to save \$56,000.

Cheshire explained that the financing of both the sports center (\$505,000) and the amended lease for Plant Hall, (\$50,000), if approved by the City Council of Tampa and the UT Board of Trustees, would come through gifts and not from tuition.

Wilde said that for the first time, students and faculty were involved in the budget-making process. Involvement came through the Plans and Priorities Committee, which consists of students Duncan, Brian Hughes, and Bill Charnock; faculty members William Lohman, Leon Hoke, and

William Stewart; and administrators Rudy Koletic, Mark Lono, and Wilde.

The committee first met to discuss the budget in October and worked on it until mid-January. The reason the process took so long, said Wilde, was because of the many expenditure requests from all departments, causing the excess \$1.5 million.

Wilde said while the budget was being discussed, the first priority was "maintaining the quality of the student body." This is done, he said, through diminishing the size of the incoming class by accepting students with higher college board test scores than in the past. Last year's incoming class had an average Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 983. According to Cheshire, the university has set a target test score of 1,000 for the 1984-85 freshman class.

In order to keep costs from skyrocketing, the number of continuing students will have to increase, said Cheshire. At this time, however, the retention rate is not rising as rapidly as anticipated.

The proposed budget, which was finalized almost two weeks ago by Collegium, is now under the scrutiny of the president. He will review it and make any changes he deems necessary.

Cheshire said he is unhappy with parts of the proposed budget. Prior to his presentation before the Board of Trustees on Feb. 21, he plans to lower the tuition and fee increase, and raise salary increases. To do this, he said, "the administrative side of the house" will have to do without some of the things they requested.

At the Feb. 21 meeting, the fees schedule, salary pool, and Forward Fund goal must be approved by the trustees. They may or may not change Cheshire's recommendations before approval.

After that, Cheshire said, the budget will be "fine-tuned" and then presented to the Board for final approval in May. He said, however, that even this budget may not be definite; there may be more changes when actual enrollment figures are calculated in the Fall.

Tuition freeze means funding in Michigan

(CPS) — Michigan Governor James Blanchard has offered the state's public college students an unusual tuition deal: If the schools agree not to raise tuition next year, the state will increase funding of the schools by 10 percent.

If they do raise tuition, the colleges will get only a seven percent increase in state funds, Blanchard said in his January budget address.

If all the state campuses agree to freeze tuition, total funding could rise by some \$71 million next year, from the 1983-84 level of \$709.9 million.

"Michigan's three big research institutions — Michigan State, the University of Michigan, and Wayne State — have the highest tuition rates for resident students of any schools in the country," noted Richard Cole, Blanchard's press secretary.

"Tuition at state schools has increased 85 percent in the last five years," Cole added, "and has gotten to the point where they're pretty much pricing themselves out of the means of the middle class."

Both administrators and students across the state generally have embraced Blanchard's proposal.

"We just passed a resolution that

says we strongly support his efforts," said Mary Roland, president of the Michigan Student Assembly at the University of Michigan.

"Michigan has three of the 10 highest-priced institutions in the country," she said. "We got hit with a nine percent tuition increase last year, a 13 percent hike the year before, and support any effort to hold those increases down."

"We are very anxious to moderate tuition increases because we want our doors to be open to qualified students without regard for ability to pay," added University of Michigan President Harold Shapiro.

"We are very interested in any initiative that will both moderate tuition rates and allow us to sustain quality," Shapiro said. But "it has to be understood that our (institutional) ability to hold the line on tuition" is directly related to the ability of the state to fund higher education.

Michigan's largest school, Michigan State, also is "hopeful" Blanchard's proposal will "make an MSU education available to as many students as possible" by holding down tuition hikes, President Cecil Mackey said.



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New Honors Courses offered next fall

By JOHN MARTIN
Staff Writer

The Student Honors and Faculty Honors Committees have approved five new honors courses for the Fall 1984 semester.

The courses and instructors are as follows:

BIO 106HJ: *On the Road to Man: A revolution in human evolution* (Punzo)

CRM 220FG: *Change and the activist Earl Warren Supreme Court* (Steinman)

ECO 153TX: *Labor Economics: Issues, traditions, and breakthroughs* (Hoke)

ENG 287B: *Revolutions in the Modern Theatre* (Gillen)

PHL 220F: *Problems in Philosophy: Scientific revolutions* (Harder)

According to Dr. Frank Gillen, professor of English and director of the Honors Program, the "central theme" for next year's honors courses will be revolution — not in a political sense, but rather, revolutions in thought.

"Basically, what I was looking for were courses in which it would be demonstrated how people fall into ways of thinking, and how they break out of it," Gillen said.

Gillen also said that four additional, though at this time unannounced, honors courses will be offered in the Spring, which will tie in with the

revolution theme.

Slated for implementation next year will be Honors Contract Courses, which will be open to students who have been in the program for two years.

The Contract Course, according to Gillen, is "a regular course in which the student enters into a contract with the individual faculty member to in some way make that course an honors course." Gillen stressed that the course does not have to be in the student's major field of study.

Regarding the purpose of the Contract Course, Gillen said that it is "designed to bring the honors student into a one-to-one relationship with the professor, while still working within the structure of a regular class."

The factors which distinguish a Contract Course from a regular course are entirely up to the student and instructor, said Gillen. They could include a higher quantity of work done and more frequent conferences with the instructor, but, Gillen said "the most important factor is that it [contract course] be distinguished by the level at which the material is approached by the student."

Exact details of implementation are currently being discussed, said Gillen, but will be announced to both faculty and students well in advance of the pre-registration date.

On February 19th at 7 p.m.
in Fletcher Lounge join
Jeff Cohen as we turn back
the clock to look at an
event that shaped history

MARTIN LUTHER

"WHO SLEW THE DREAMER?"

An Arts and Lectures Presentation
for Black History Month



Campus Clips

Compiled from wire services

As a group, students with teaching degrees did better in the labor market than other groups of graduates, the National Center for Education statistics said. In a survey of how grads did in 1978 and 1981, NCES found that new teachers in those years enjoyed better luck finding jobs in their fields, getting full-time work and lower unemployment rates than other groups of bachelor's degree recipients. Also, the number of new teachers dropped 23 percent from 1978 to 1981. Seventy-five percent of the grads in both years, however, got teaching jobs.

California legislators defeated a bill that would have protected students from housing discrimination. The bill would have made it illegal for landlords to refuse housing to someone because he or she is a student, or to charge higher security deposits to students, among other restrictions. The bill, which has been defeated in previous years too, lost by one vote when a Fresno supporter of the bill failed to show up for the vote.

West Virginia student government candidates said they will keep using the Olympic logo unless someone complains. Two candidates put the 5-ring symbol on all their posters without permission of either the International Olympic Committee, which owns the symbol, or the U.S. Olympic Committee, which is supposed to protect the trademark in this country. The U.S. committee says it will act against the two students if it gets an official complaint, though a spokesperson adds "We've got a few other things to worry about at the moment." "Our posters shall stay up, our cards shall stay out and our badges shall be worn. And they shall stand proud," thumps presidential candidate Mike Oliverio.

Computer students may be preparing for a phantom job market, Stanford Professor Henry Levin

warns. Levin says most high-tech jobs do not require more than a high school diploma to get, and that there will be a very small demand for programmers in the future. Levin says many computer manufacturers in other parts of the world get along with illiterate assembly line workers. He advises getting a liberal arts education to be safe.

Colby College decided to abolish all fraternities on campus, closing them by May. Colby trustees approved a special commission report saying the houses' "continued presence is both detrimental and divisive." Greeks lit a protest bonfire in mid-campus, destroying mattresses and even a piano. Amherst College trustees will vote on a measure to ban fraternities in February.

An all-male Yale secret society decided to keep barring women. Wolf's Head, one of the three remaining all-male clubs left on campus, decided by alumni vote in January to keep women out. A court excused a Princeton eating club from anti-sexism rules in 1981 because the club was private and voluntary, as is Yale's Wolf's Head.

A Purdue student shot and critically wounded a professor who would not change his D grade. Gary, Indiana police are holding student Joel Pittman, 25, on charges of attempted murder while math Professor R. J. Wagenblast recovers in the hospital. Wagenblast apparently had refused to change Pittman's grade, and was shot in retaliation.

Seventy percent of New Jersey's freshmen could not read, write or compute on college levels, the state's Board of Higher Education reports. But 84 percent of them had taken four years of high school English, 47 percent four years of math, and 72 percent elementary algebra.

An animal rights group stole lab animals from Johns Hopkins and U.C.L.A. last week. The Animal Liberation Front claimed credit for both actions, designed to save the animals from experimentation. Meanwhile, Berkeley has reprimanded a professor who allowed a grad student to kill a stray cat for purposes of conducting experiments on it.

Notes from all over: Michigan State's student government appropriated \$2000 for billboards to help improve its image . . . Over 1500 University of Arizona students showed up to audition for "Revenge of the Nerds," about to start filming on campus . . . Iowa State's student government has resolved to encourage Michael Jackson to stop in Ames on his scheduled concert tour later this year.

Campus safety standards upgraded

By BILL FISHER
Staff Writer

University of Tampa students are now safer than ever.

The replacement of the old fire alarm system in Howell Hall is now finished and those UT residents are safe from fire.

Last year, a new system was installed in Spartan Arms, and four months ago Delo Hall received the same type of safeguard. There were problems with the old systems, according to UT Police Lieutenant Joseph Griffith. "We didn't know which box had been pulled or which detector went off. We also had no way of knowing if the alarm worked except by actually pulling the alarm," he said.

The new systems tell if the boxes have been pulled or if there is a mechanical malfunction. If a problem arises in the new system, it can be identified via the new control panels and serviced immediately.

Griffith said the largest buildings have been subject to the first fire safety revitalization but the entire campus is involved in a "constant upgrading process." Each residence hall is adequately equipped with fire alarm systems and extinguishers, he said.

The installation of the new system is the latest attempt to make UT a safer place. Approximately two years ago, the University purchased a surveillance camera and mounted it on the corner of Howell Hall. Since then, new fire alarm systems have been installed in Spartan Arms, Delo, and Howell Halls.

Griffith said that all the precautionary measures are "well worth the money." According to Griffith, there was a problem with prostitutes on Kennedy Boulevard a couple of years ago.

"There were city street crime squads out there undercover trying to alleviate the problem," said Griffith. "They were effective only to a certain extent." The University thus decided to purchase a camera which would

monitor Kennedy Boulevard and portions of the campus.

The camera, which was funded by the University and the Hyde Park Neighborhood Watch Program, was purchased and installed at a cost of \$7,000. According to Griffith, "Since the camera has been installed, we have observed dope deals and strong-arm robberies, and were able to take police action."

Griffith said the camera has had a direct affect on the reduction of crime and violence in the area. It surveys south to the Kennedy Bridge, north to the Star Diner, and also covers a portion of the University. The camera is monitored from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. in the campus police station.

Even though the residence halls are adequately protected, there have been questions raised as to the safety of Plant Hall. "There are three or four alarm pull-switches on each floor," said Griffith, "and there were fire escape plans on the walls, but they have disappeared."

There seems to be a concern among students as to exactly how safe Plant Hall actually is. Senior Frank Russo said, "I didn't know they had fire exits in Plant Hall and I've been going here four years . . . I've never heard anything about an evacuation plan, nor have I seen any diagrams of what we should do in case of a fire. Lab classes are the only ones that tell you how the hell to get out."

Another student equally concerned is junior Duncan White. When asked what he would do in case of a fire, White replied, "I guess it would depend on the instruction from the professor of my class . . . I'm not even sure where I would go to exit the building."

Griffith said that a fire drill is not feasible because of "disruption of the University community." He said a major problem is that students are tearing the escape plans from the walls as well as stealing fire extinguishers. "For students' own safety, they should stop," he said.

1984-85 calendar ready

By ABIGAIL BONET
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa's proposed Academic Calendar for the 1984-85 school year has been approved by Provost Ed Wilde and the area division chairpersons.

According to Registrar Eugene Cropsey, who proposes the academic calendar, "It is basically the same as this year's calendar. Every year we update the previous one."

Cropsey showed the calendar to such offices as Student Activities and Residence Life and Housing to be sure that the calendar was convenient to their schedules. Then the calendar was submitted to Wilde for approval.

There are only a few changes in the academic calendar, Cropsey said. There will be a one-day vacation

break on Friday, Oct. 19, between Bimester I and Bimester II. If the bimester break was longer, he said, there would be a problem with Christmas vacation and finals would have to be extended into the third week of December. The final examination period for the fall semester will be from Dec. 12 to Dec. 14.

Classes for the Spring 1985 semester will begin on Friday, Jan. 4. "We hate to do it," Cropsey said, "because a lot of kids won't show until after the weekend."

The 1985 graduation commencement ceremony will be held on Sunday, April 28. For the past eight years, commencement has been held on a Saturday. But, Cropsey said, since finals are scheduled to end on Wednesday, April 24, senior grade sheets will be due the next day.

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week, 😞 watch for the
next Recreation and Activi-
ties program and have fun
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UT Student Government

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Classes meet at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesdays at the pool and
Wednesdays in the ROTC
building. Trips are sched-
uled to Crystal River and the
Keys!

Attention Seniors!

Carter-Wallace (Wallace
Laboratories) has post-
poned their on-campus in-
terviews to Wednesday,
Feb. 22. Come by SCOPE
Office (447 PH) for more
information.

Center 'raps' with students

By MARYSIA SCHULTZ
Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted to talk about a problem or predicament that you were facing, but were afraid of being prejudged or misunderstood by those you discussed it with?

Under the direction of Dr. Daniel Shaw, the University of Tampa Counseling Center is in the process of constructing a program called "Rap Sessions," which will give students the opportunity to share their problems and experiences with other members of a small group who may be confronting similar anxieties and fears.

According to Shaw, who has been at UT since 1981, a rap session is a laboratory in interpersonal growth. A person is there because he is willing to learn more about himself through feedback from others, and is equally willing to give feedback to members of the group. "I think our society doesn't encourage individuals very well to look at themselves. They are not taught to look after one another in a psychological aspect," Shaw commented.

The goal of a rap session is to encourage people to invite each other to talk about themselves, to any degree that they feel comfortable discussing. People tend to feel accepted when they are invited to take part in an activity and are able to see themselves in a more positive light.

The discussions are open and any topic which is relevant to the group

may be discussed. Each group is small, with only four or five members in addition to Shaw. He does not serve as a monitor or leader of the group in the everyday sense of the word, but rather as a member of the group who has the proper training to help steer the members in a positive direction.

Each member is encouraged to interact with the others and to offer support when needed. Members are asked to be honest with their feelings and opinions and not to present a false impression of themselves or their views. In other words, if you don't understand or agree with someone else, tell them so in a diplomatic way; don't suppress these feelings.

Perhaps the hardest step to take when joining a rap session, or any other aspect of the Counseling Center's activities, is the act of admitting to yourself that you would like or need to do this and then going to the center to sign up or receive more information.

One of the major concerns of the center is making you feel at ease while you are there. No one should force you to go; it should be an act which you accomplish entirely on your own. One of the best rewards you can receive from this is knowing that you took that step toward understanding yourself more completely.

For more information on rap sessions or any of the center's activities, stop by the center in room 306 Plant Hall or call extension 378.



Gasparilla 1983

Minaret File Photo

Pirates prepare for invasion

By SUSAN PAPES
Staff Writer

The pirates are coming ... the pirates are coming ...

As the weekend approaches, area residents begin to hoist sail and don colorful costumes in honor of Tampa's most celebrated pastime, Gasparilla.

Gasparilla's history can be traced back to the dark legend of the Spanish renegade Jose Gaspar as told through Gaspar's cabin boy, Juan Gomez. Gaspar, born in 1756, was a lieutenant in the Spanish Navy. After a defeating battle with a British fleet, Gaspar and his mutinous cohorts murdered the captain and became pirates. Gasparilla island was their established headquarters for the loot and the neighboring island Captiva was where they quartered their prize maidens.

Gaspar's plundering ended in his attempt to seize the U.S. Navy ship enterprise, a camouflaged anti-pirate warship. The romantic Gaspar, wrapped in chains, jumped from the bow of his doomed vessel, escaping capture by the enemy and plunging to his death.

The irony of the Gasparilla story is that the legendary pirate's escapades were set in the Charlotte Harbor area, not Tampa Bay. The marauder who obtained Charlotte Harbor's buccaneer for Tampa was Miss Louise Frances Dodge, society editor for *The Tampa Tribune* in 1904. The myth of Gasparilla, elaborated for the invasion of Tampa, was an inspiration to enliven the May festival she was planning.

Tampa is the only city in the world that is invaded and captured every year by 17th century buccaneers and will fall prey again this Monday, Feb. 13. A pirate ship with approximately 500 buccaneers aboard will leave Bal-last Point at 10:30 a.m., cleave the waters easterly toward Davis Island and lay siege just east of the U.S. Customs Station. The Mayor's ceremony will be held at the reviewing stand across the street on Bayshore at 12:30 p.m. At 1:15 p.m. the Parade of the Pirates will begin on Platt Street at Morgan, continuing west on Platt Street, over the Platt Street bridge and down Bayshore Boulevard to end at Rome Avenue. The surrender of the city to Ye Mystic Krewe of Gasparilla will take place on Bayshore Boulevard. Spectator reserved grandstand seats on Bayshore Boulevard will be handled by the Tampa Jaycees, 837-5647.

Adam's antics inspire crowd

By FRANCINE SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

Wild herds of punked-out, leather-clad groupies bombarded the Bay-front Center in St. Petersburg last Wednesday with one desire in mind: a place in front of the stage. They were all there to witness first hand the musical antics of new wave patriot, Adam Ant, and to sway to the rhythm of the "sleep-talking" Romantics.

The Romantics opened the concert with songs from their latest album, "In Heat." During the smash hit, "Talking in your Sleep," the audience stormed the stage and destroyed the barricades. The concert was stopped for twenty minutes to rebuild the barricades and disperse the crowd throughout the hall. Following the unplanned break, the Romantics finished with a favorite, "The Thing I

Like About You."

Then, a few minutes past nine the lights went out and the first few bars of "Strip" were played; the spotlight flashed Adam Ant, dressed in black leather pants and a blue satin soldier jacket. He looked absolutely rowdy and gorgeous.

The girls screamed and fainted. Some even threw their undergarments on the stage. He sang "Desperate But Not Serious," "Vanity," "Puss 'N Boots," "Prince Charming," and of course, no Adam Ant concert would be the same without "Goody Two Shoes." He also sang the best song of Adam and the Ants - "Antmusic."

Adam Ant is a charismatic, energetic performer. He pranced and jumped about the stage like a wild matador. One question was in my mind the whole evening: How did he move like that in those tight pants?



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2 I.D's required*

Tampa Ballet celebrates 30th anniversary gala

By MELANIE MINER
Staff Writer

After hours of practice, sweat, and tension in the studio, the Tampa Ballet will present "Winter Fete" for its 30th Anniversary Gala Concert. Opening Feb. 9, the concert will include two World Premiers and other specially created or staged works in celebration of its thirty years of dance in Tampa. The "Anniversary Gala" also marks the 20th anniversary of Anzia, artistic director for the Tampa Ballet.

In 1953, the Tampa Ballet was established as the Tampa Civic Ballet, under artistic director, Alpheus Koon, former Ballet Russe soloist. That same year, it joined as a founding member with the Southeastern Regional Ballet Association. The company developed as a civic establishment. It featured student performers and advanced dancers from the area, presenting only one or two concerts yearly. The ballet also inducted guest artists and companies into its programs.

Following the appointment of Anzia in 1964 as Artistic Director, performance schedules expanded. She continued to bring principal guest artists in, such as Edward Villella, Violette Verdy, Ted Kivitt, Karena Brock, Ivan Nagy, and Cynthia Gregory. Over 50 percent of the company's repertoire are guest choreographers.

By 1976, the troupe was named Company-in-Residence at the University of Tampa, performing 10 to 14 shows a year. The process was com-

pleted in 1978 when the Tampa Ballet had attained the status of a professional ballet company.

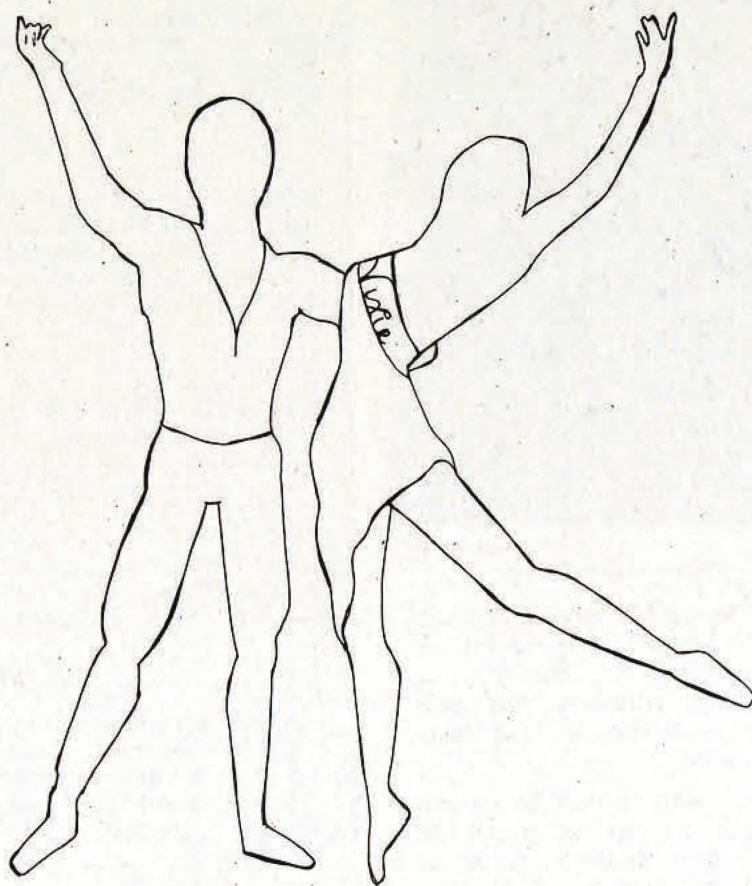
Now, after three decades of dedica-

tion, comes "Winter Fete." The program opens with "Simply Life," a ballet created by Susan Taylor for the company. "Simply Life" is choreographed to selections from "Echo Suite," Bernie Williams, professor of philosophy at St. Leo College, composed this original composition.

Guest Choreographer-in-Residence Martin Fredmann, has especially created "Anniversary Celebration." It is set to music by the Strauss Family, featuring Patricia Renzetti and Nobuyoshi Nakajima, principal dancers for the Tampa Ballet. This work will also feature colorful period costumes by resident designer, Bambi Stoll.

The third work on the program is by Resident Choreographer Carol Lee, titled "House of Bernarda." The "Anniversary Gala" is completed with "Caesura," a newly-created ballet by Ron Cunningham. To top off the evening, Patricia Renzetti, of the London Festival Ballet, will treat the audience to her solo as the "Dying Swan." This classical ballet was originally created by Michael Fokine for Anna Pavlova in 1907.

Evening performances are on Thursday, Feb. 9; Friday, Feb. 10; Saturday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are scheduled for Friday, Feb. 10 at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 12 at 2:30 p.m. All performances are at the David Falk Theatre, 428 W. Kennedy Blvd. Tickets are priced at \$15, \$12, \$7, and \$5 with special children's, senior citizens', military, student and group discounts available.



'Apple Tree' blooms in Spring

By WHITNEY PARRISH
Correspondent

The Division of Fine Arts is now preparing for its spring musical, *The Apple Tree*, which will be performed in the David Falk Theatre on March 23-25 and March 29-April 1.

The Apple Tree is a contemporary musical based on three stories — "The Diary of Adam and Eve" by Mark Twain, "The Lady or the Tiger" by Frank Stockton, and "Passionella" by Jules Feiffer. The musical play, written by Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock, was first performed at Broadway's Shubert Theatre, starring Alan Alda and Barbara Harris.

The current cast, now in rehearsal at McKay Auditorium, consists of eleven past and present University of Tampa students. UT students include Ed Como, David Chatfield, Sean Courtney, Doug Rank, Jackie Castello, Pamela Perkins, Gloria Arnold, and Scott Leonard; UT alumni are Trent Mullins and Bonnie Murray; and UT pre-college music student Casey Stewart is included in the cast. Directing the production is Dr. Gary Luter. Pamela Sanders, a UT staff member, is the assistant director. Assisting Dr. Luter is UT student Tina Tulipano. Dr. David Isele, director of the University Chorale, will be the musical director and Tandy Ecenia is choreographing the production.

"This show has a very tight and experienced cast," said Luter, "So far it's been terrific fun working with them. Also, it's a very interesting script. The book affords us considerable diversity. Going from Mark Twain's rather clever and poignant story of the creation to a punk-styled rock-opera with 'The Lady or the Tiger,' which we're staging with a street-wise, new-wave look. The show concludes with a glittery, 1930's-style movie-musical fantasy, Jules Feiffer's 'Passionella.' There really is something for everyone, regardless of their tastes in musical theatre."



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Tokley dramatizes poetry

By **DEBBIE DIERKS**
Staff Writer

Many students confess that they hate poetry, when they remember the complex, word works they read in high school. Yet, University of Tampa's professor James Tokley writes poetry with such simplicity that he once discovered a group of children jumping rope to one of the rhythmic poems he will be reading at the Lee Scarfone Gallery, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. as part of the writers at the University series.

Tokley animates his poetry, acting out, instead of just reading, each piece. Piano accompaniment further enhances the musical quality of his work.

Despite their catching rhythm and unpretentious wording, Tokley's poems grasp the seriousness of human life, and reflect a deep pondering upon man's future. Tokley reflects this uncertainty of the future in the title of his most recent, unpublished work, "Bittersweet Notes: from the New World Blues." He sees the future as "a cruder world, where brutality will come into its own, and man will discover grief."

Tokley explained that his poetry provides hope for the future, "Without hope, there is no life. Man will also rediscover simple joys, and innocence; that is, he will learn the true meaning of evil and otherwise." He added, "Hope causes us to evolve. We can change our perceptions and our lives."

In his first published work, "Oh, St. Regeant," Tokley reflects on observations he's made on life and people, especially during his half-year stay over the now defunct Red Top Bar, in St. Regeant's hotel, which he



Jac Motosko/Minaret
Professor James Tokley

called, "an eyesore, with a cash culture of history." He describes the pieces in "Oh St. Regeant's" as "compelling, portraying the men, women, and children of the old black neighborhood."

Tokley's works reflect his speculations on the sorrows and joys of life. Not only does his poetry encourage thought and involvement, but also leaves a blank page after each printed verse, so the reader can, if inspired, create a poem of his own.

Tokley believes those who want to write poetry should not feel inhibited. He said, "All poets are fools; they opt to be fools. The poet risks showing his 'self' through poetry, but with the risk comes a power. He presents himself, and says, 'either love me and accept me, or don't,' and he lives with this."

Comedian's jokes 'come alive'



Robert Pelke/Minaret
Comedian Jack Gallagher combined outrageous vocal and facial expressions at last Thursday's performance, providing an evening of laughs for his UT audience.

By **MARY ANGELO**
Staff Writer

Comedian Jack Gallagher, used his expressive face and versatile voice to make joke situations and characters come alive for his University of Tampa audience, at the River Room Feb. 2.

The Boston native taught Special Education for three years, so being the center of attention for a group of students is not a new experience for him. As well as being a regular at two Boston comedy clubs, Gallagher has numerous television and radio appearances to his credit. The comedian, who has been performing for four years, is presently touring colleges and clubs around the United States.

Gallagher, 30, identified well with his audience, earning their laughter with jokes about childhood toys, being in love, and getting drunk. The Comedian also poked fun at cultural differences, airplane travel, and parental punishments. Gallagher managed to cover a wide variety of subjects without including any obviously controversial or derogatory topics. Noticeably absent from his repertoire were jokes with political, racial, or religious themes.

The night club decoration and the refreshments in the River Room made Gallagher's performance, sponsored by Student Government, entertainment for about 50 UT students. Lisa Lewis, sophomore senator, was in charge of decorations and refreshments.

Linda Voegel, director of Student Activities, estimated the bill for Gallagher's performance at \$850.

What's Happening Music

- Feb. 11 - *Imperials*, USF Sun Dome, 6:30 p.m.
- Feb. 12 - *Heart*, Tampa Jai Alia, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 13 - Jeane-Piere Rampal: flute, piano/harpsichord, Ruth Eckerd Hall, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 15 - *The Fabulous Thunderbirds*, London Victory Club, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 16 - *Black Sabbath, Nightranger*, Lakeland Civic Center, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 16 - Robert Goulet, Lakeland Civic Center, 8 p.m.

Film

- Feb. 12 - "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," Tampa Theater, 2 p.m.
- Feb. 12 - "Mister Roberts," Tampa Theater, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 15 - "The Conformist," Tampa Theater, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 16 - "To Be or Not to Be," Tampa Theater, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 19 - "Being There," Peter Sellers, Tampa Museum, 3 p.m.

Plays

- Feb. 10-25 - *In White America, The Middle Ages* in rotating repertory at the Lafayette Arcade Theater, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8 p.m., and Sun., 7:30 p.m.

Ballet

- Feb. 10 - Winter Fete, Falk Theater, 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 11 - Winter Fete, Falk Theater, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 12 - Winter Fete, Falk Theater, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Special Events

- Feb. 12 - Gasparilla Alumni Picnic, Lowry Park, noon.
- Feb. 13 - Island Adventure Cruise, 8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 13 - Invasion of Pirates, noon.
- Feb. 13 - Gasparilla Parade, 1:15 p.m.
- Feb. 16 - Professor Tokley's poetry reading, Lee Scarfone Gallery, 7:30 p.m.

At UT

- Feb. 11 - Homecoming Dance, Fletcher Lounge, 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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Senior Jay Nash showed the University of South Florida Bulls his stuff when he won the 200-yard individual medley on Feb. 4.

James Pugliese/Minaret



1984 Baseball Schedule

Wed	Feb. 8	University of South Florida	Away	5:00
Sun	Feb. 12	Florida Atlantic University	Home	1:30
Wed	Feb. 15	Florida A&M	Tallahassee	3:00
Thu	Feb. 16	Florida State University	Tallahassee	3:30
Fri	Feb. 17	Florida State University	Tallahassee	3:30
Sun	Feb. 19	Jackson State University	Home	1:30
Tue	Feb. 21	University of South Florida	Home	3:30
Wed	Feb. 22	St. Petersburg J.C. (Exhibition)	Home	3:00
Sun	Feb. 26	Palm Beach J.C. (Exhibition)	Home	1:30
Tue	Feb. 28	University of Evansville	Tigertown, Lakeland	3:30
Thu	Mar. 1	K.C. Royals (Exhibition) - Minor League	Home	1:00
Fri	Mar. 2	Bluffton College	Home	1:30
Sun	Mar. 4	Boston College (2)	Home	12:00
Mon	Mar. 5	Husson College	Home	3:30
Tue	Mar. 6	Florida A&M	Home	3:30
Wed	Mar. 7	Husson College	Home	3:30
Thu	Mar. 8	Boston College	Home	3:30
Fri	Mar. 9	Xavier University	Home	3:30
Sat	Mar. 10	Wayne State University	Home	1:30
Sun	Mar. 11	Lafayette College (2)	Home	12:00
Mon	Mar. 12	Xavier University	Home	3:30
Tue	Mar. 13	American International College	Home	3:30
Wed	Mar. 14	American International College	Home	3:30
Thu	Mar. 15	Dartmouth College	Home	3:30
Fri	Mar. 16	University of Pennsylvania	Home	3:30
Sat	Mar. 17	Rider College	Home	1:30
Mon	Mar. 19	Rider College	Home	3:30
Tue	Mar. 20	*St. Leo College	St. Leo	3:00
Wed	Mar. 21	*St. Leo College	Home	3:30
Fri	Mar. 23	Brown University	Home	3:30
Sat	Mar. 24	*St. Leo College	Home	1:30
Sun	Mar. 25	*St. Leo College	St. Leo	1:00
Mon	Mar. 26	Harvard University	Home	3:30
Tue	Mar. 27	*Florida Southern College	Joker Marchant, Lakeland	7:30
Wed	Mar. 28	*Florida Southern College	Home	3:30
Fri	Mar. 30	University of Toledo	Home	3:30
Sat	Mar. 31	*Eckerd College	Home	1:30
Sun	Apr. 1	*Eckerd College	St. Petersburg	1:00
Tue	Apr. 3	*Rollins College	Winter Park	3:30
Wed	Apr. 4	*Rollins College	Home	3:30
Sat	Apr. 7	*Florida Institute of Technology	Home	1:30
Sun	Apr. 8	*Florida Institute of Technology	Melbourne	1:00
Tue	Apr. 10	*University of Central Florida	Orlando	3:00
Wed	Apr. 11	*University of Central Florida	Home	3:30
Sat	Apr. 14	*Florida Southern College	Home	1:30
Sun	Apr. 15	*Florida Southern College	Joker Marchant, Lakeland	2:00
Wed	Apr. 18	*Biscayne College	Home	3:30
Thu	Apr. 19	*Biscayne College (2)	Home	12:00
Fri	Apr. 20	*Biscayne College	Home	3:30
Wed	Apr. 25	*Eckerd College	St. Petersburg	3:30
Thu	Apr. 26	*Eckerd College	Home	3:30
Sat	Apr. 28	*Rollins College	Home	1:30
Sun	Apr. 29	*Rollins College	Winter Park	1:30
Tue	May 1	*Florida Institute of Technology	Home	3:30
Wed	May 2	*Florida Institute of Technology	Melbourne	3:30
Sat	May 5	*University of Central Florida	Orlando	1:00
Sun	May 6	*University of Central Florida	Home	1:30
May	17-20	South Regional Tournament	TBA	TBA
May	26-30	Division II National Tournament	Riverside, CA	TBA

* Denotes Sunshine State Conference game

Swimmers sink Bulls

By AMY WAGNER
Staff Writer

The Spartan swimmers insulted the University of South Florida Feb. 4, defeating the Bulls 62-57 in dual meet competition.

Sophomore Bill Key, along with senior Jay Nash, led the University of Tampa in scoring by winning the 100-yard butterfly, and the 200-yard individual medley, respectively. Freshman Mike Halfast also turned in some outstanding swims in the freestyle events.

Key, Nash, Halfast and George Brew wrapped up the victory for the Spartans by winning the 400-yard freestyle relay.

"It was such an exciting and close meet that we had to be on our toes every minute," said Nash. "I'm just glad we came out on top."

The Lady Spartans weren't quite as fortunate as the men. They lost to the Lady Brahms 58-54. Their meet also came down to the last event of the

competition (400-yard freestyle relay.) However, USF's team clocked in just a second faster than UT's.

"We were a little disappointed not to beat them," said Alicia McLaughlin, "but we had so many good swims that we couldn't walk away feeling bad."

Senior Pernilla Henriksson led UT's women in scoring by winning the 200-yard individual medley and the 500-yard freestyle. Other outstanding swims were seen by McLaughlin, Pense Andersen, and Cindy Jones.

"You could feel the tension and excitement in the air when we reached the last event," said Head Coach Ed Brennen. "I'm very pleased with the team's overall performance. We swam tremendously well!"

The swimmers will travel to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington next week to participate in the Seahawk Invitational where they hope to get everyone qualified for the NCAA Division II Nationals.

Tennis team trounced

By LOUANN SZAFRANIEC
Staff Writer

The Spartan tennis team was jinxed in this past week's matches. The Lady Spartans fell second to all of their opponents. The women lost to St. Petersburg J.C. 9-0, Hillsborough Community College 5-4, and the St. Leo College Monarchs 8-1. The men lost to Jacksonville University, 9-0.

Dr. Tammy Rawls, coach of the St. Pete Trojans explained, "Our school has a tennis scholarship. As a result, we get better players than those without it."

"This is visible in our final scores," said University of Tampa Coach Gene Vash. "Obviously, schools with tennis scholarships are better than those without it."

"The men are also playing other schools on tennis scholarship. These players come right out of high school tennis and are ready for college tennis. Good players make or break a tennis team," said Vash.

The men's team will play host this week to Florida Institute of Technology on Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. Also this week, both teams will travel to St. Leo College to take on the Monarchs.

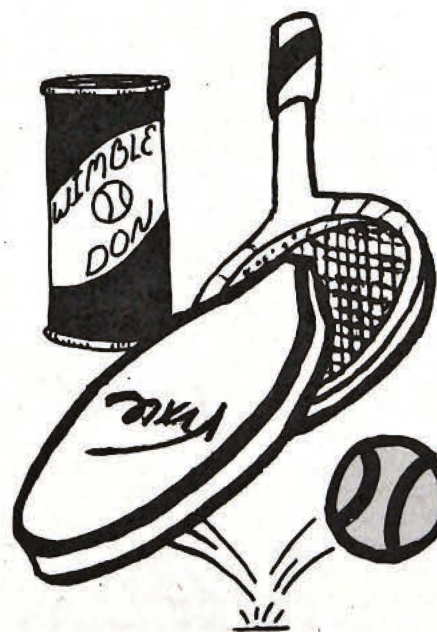
WOMEN HCC 5, UT 4.

Singles: Kathy Christman (UT) def. Sharon Benson, 6-1, 0-6, 6-1; Jeanne Campbell (HCC) def. Jennifer Ward, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; Carol Fanning (HCC) def. Kalyon Harvy, 6-1, 6-3; June Rogers (HCC) def. Debbie Wilson, 6-1, 6-3; Kathy Wauford (HCC) def. Val Castellano, 7-5, 6-2; Lynn Saunders (HCC) def. Louann Szafraniec, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles: Christman and Ward (UT) def. Benson and Campbell, 6-3, 6-4; Harvy and Wilson (UT) def. Fanning and Rogers, 6-4, 6-4; Katz and Cremona (UT) def. Wauford and Saunders, 6-2, 6-2.

WOMEN St. Pete 9, UT 0.

Singles: Lee Sabino (SP) def. Kathy Christman, 6-0, 6-0; Michelle Reni (SP) def. Jennifer Ward, 6-0,



6-0; Carrie Beem (SP) def. Kalyon Harvy, 6-0, 6-0; Jill Griffith (SP) def. Debbie Wilson, 6-0, 6-0; Sheryl Rea (SP) def. Val Castellano, 6-0, 6-0; Favia Gonzalez (SP) def. Julia Cremona, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles: Sabino and Beem (SP) def. Christman and Ward, 6-2, 6-3; Reni and Griffith (SP) def. Harvy and Wilson, 6-3, 6-0; Rea and Gonzalez (SP) def. Szafraniec and Mahoney, 6-0, 6-0.

WOMEN St. Leo 8, UT 1.

Singles: Kelly Holey (SL) def. Kathy Christman, 6-1, 6-0; Kerry McNulty (SL) def. Jennifer Ward, 6-0, 6-4; Kay Crisler (SL) def. Kalyon Harvy, 6-0, 6-4; Debbie Wilson (UT) def. Angie Kraemer, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; Nancy MacFellan (SL) def. Val Castellano, 6-2, 6-0; Sue Rogers (SL) def. Louann Szafraniec, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles: Holey and McNulty (SL) def. Christman and Ward, 6-1, 6-2; Crisler and Kraemer (SL) def. Harvy and Wilson, 6-1, 6-3; MacFellan and Rogers (SL) def. Katz and Cremona, 6-0, 6-1.

MEN Jacksonville 9, UT 0.

Singles: Roger Giannico (J) def. Bob Weisbord, 6-2, 6-2; Felix Solan (J) def. Mike Thaler, 6-0, 6-0; Roger Stuber (J) def. Ray Blumel, 6-0, 6-0; Brian Cleary (J) def. Mario Polit, 6-0, 6-3; Bill Schneider (J) def. Andy Petrach, 6-4, 7-6(7-3), 7-6(7-3); David Hahn (J) def. Gary Davidson, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles: Salaun and Stuber (J) def. Thailer and Blumel, 6-0, 6-0; Schneider and Giannico (J) def. Weisbord and Petrach, 6-0, 6-3; Cleary and Hahn (J) def. Piccolomini and Davidson, 6-0, 6-0.

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Men's basketball

Spartan scheduling 'tough' for Schmidt

By MATT FLANAGAN
Asst. Sports Editor

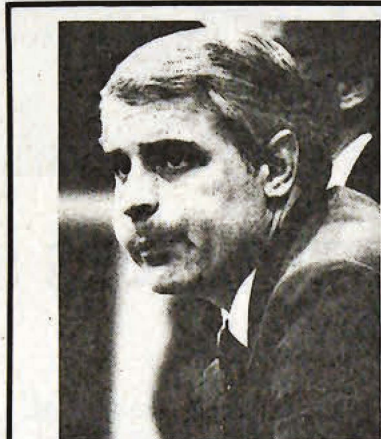
The University of Tampa's men's basketball team will have played 28 games this season. But a college basketball schedule doesn't just happen. How many people stop to think what actually goes into making a schedule?

Since this was UT's first team in twelve years, a few problems arose.

"Scheduling, it's tough," said Head Coach Richard Schmidt. "First of all, we didn't have a place to play. So, we had to find a suitable place, and of course, we wanted to schedule some good name Division I schools. None of them would play us at Hillsborough Community College. We had to play them mostly on the road. Northwestern University did come here, but we had to play them at Curtis Hixon, which was like another road game for us."

At this time, next year's schedule still has a way to go until it is finalized. Tampa will be playing Florida State University once again in Tallahassee. They will also play Northwestern University if a date can be set. Purdue University, who played

Virginia Tip-Off Tournament between Dec. 30 and Jan. 2, 1985, at the University of Virginia campus.



Rob Bovarnick/Minaret

UT this season, was supposed to play the Spartans again this coming season, but they had no openings on their schedule. As a result, they will play here in Tampa sometime during the 1985-86 basketball season. Also, the Spartans will participate in the

Virginia Tip-Off Tournament between Dec. 30 and Jan. 2, 1985, at the University of Virginia campus.

"Scheduling, it's tough . . . we wanted to schedule some good name Division I schools. None of them would play us at Hillsborough Community College."

This year, the Spartans fought against five Division I schools and came up empty each time. Scheduling these teams, however, could prove beneficial as the season comes to a close.

"We like to think so," said Schmidt. "Coaches who play a tough schedule and lose some games, like to always say it will help them down the road. I don't know if it really does. It seemed to help us some, however, we turned around and played worse against some Division II schools."

The NCAA allows a team to schedule only 28 games a season. Conference tournaments count as one game, regardless of the number of games played in that tournament. All other tournaments have each game played counted towards the maximum 28 games played.

As the season winds down, will the Spartans ever get a chance to play in the new gym?

"Well, I think they are trying to put a rush on it to play our last game there [Feb. 21]," said Schmidt. "I don't know if they will get through with it or not. If they release it to me on the 20th [Feb. 20], then I would rather play at HCC. If they give me some time to practice in it, I'd just assume play there."

Tampa's pressure defense subdues FIT

By MATT FLANAGAN
Asst. Sports Editor

The only thing that slowed down Todd Linder against Florida Institute of Technology on Feb. 2 was half-time.

The freshman sensation used his 6'6" height advantage to score 20 points in the first half as the University of Tampa overwhelmed FIT 89-59. In fact, Linder outscored the Panthers 20-18 in the first half.

Linder finished the night with 26 points. He broke the game open by scoring eight consecutive points in a two-minute span to open UT's lead to 36-16 in the first half. Linder saw limited playing time in the second half as every Spartan had the chance to show his stuff.

Tampa used a fullcourt press in the first half to limit FIT to 33 percent shooting. In the second half, the Spartans used a zone press to keep the pressure on the Panthers, despite owning a 30-point-lead.

"That's our style," said Head Coach Richard Schmidt. "We press man-to-man as a rule at the beginning of the game. Then, in the second half, we wanted to go to our 2-2-1 zone press just to get a little work on it. Some people think [we] are pouring it on people. We weren't pouring it on anyone. We were playing a lot of freshmen out there. We did a good job when it counted the most."

FIT's Head Coach Roger Dufour was impressed with Tampa's effort. "They have a very good team," said Dufour. "They have good size and jumping ability. They shoot the ball well and handle it well."

Because the Spartans were coming off their first Division II loss of the season against Florida Southern College, they were looking to get back on track.

"We just went out and played hard tonight," said Moses Sawney, who contributed 14 points and three steals. "After a loss you say, okay, this is going to happen and you're just not going to let this happen again. We said we were going to reach down tonight and whip their ass."

Dampening the victory, Tampa learned that they may have to play the rest of the year without their leader, Al Miller.

"I think there is a good chance of that," said Schmidt.

If Miller can't return, the team knows what it will take to get the job done.

"Me and John [Jones], well the whole team really, has to pick up the slack since Al's gone," said Linder.

With Miller out, the Spartans have to rely on their bench much more to provide the spark they're going to need to continue their winning ways. One player who showed that potential against FIT was Mike Morse, who pitched in 14 points.

"Mike Morse played good tonight," said Schmidt. "Maybe we can elevate him some. He can help us. He looks like he is beginning to play under control and react well. I like that."

The streak has ended.

Florida Southern College, for years the big boys on the block of the Sunshine State Conference, ended the longest winning streak in UT basketball history by posting a 76-69 victory on Jan. 31.

The Spartan win streak of nine games was three better than the streaks of three other Tampa squads. The loss was their first in the conference and against Division II schools.

Scott Knecht, who has been in the dog house lately, hit for 22 points and guard Travis Stanley dropped in 24 points as the Mocs held on for the victory.

Schmidt's squad fell behind 30-25 at the half, and then watched as FSC opened up a 13-point-lead with nine minutes remaining in the game. UT then clawed their way back to trim the margin to 66-64 with less than two minutes left. Some clutch free throws by Southern paced them the rest of the way.

"We didn't feel like we got an effort that we really needed at Florida Southern in the first half and the beginning of the second half," said Schmidt.

Jones led UT with 24 points. Linder, Sawney and Greg Aplin each scored in double figures.

Today the Spartans battle conference rival Biscayne College in a key game for Tampa. Game time is 4:30 p.m. at HCC.

Sports Lineup

- Feb. 10 UT-Basketball double-header at HCC
Women's vs. University of Miami at 2 p.m.
Men's vs. Biscayne College at 4:30 p.m.
- Feb. 11 UT-Men's tennis vs. Florida Institute of Technology at home at 2 p.m.
- Feb. 12 UT-Baseball vs. Florida Atlantic University at home at 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 12-14 UT-Golf Suntree Invitational at Cocoa Beach
- Feb. 13 UT-Basketball vs. University of Central Florida in Orlando
Women's at 5:15 p.m.
Men's at 7:30 p.m.
- UT-Tennis vs. St. Leo College away
Women's at 2 p.m.
Men's at 2 p.m.
- Feb. 15 UT-Basketball vs. Eckerd College in St. Petersburg
Women's at 5:15 p.m.
Men's at 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 16 UT-Baseball vs. Florida A&M in Tallahassee at 3 p.m.
- Feb. 16 UT-Baseball vs. Florida State University in Tallahassee at 3:30 p.m.
- UT-Women's tennis vs. St. Petersburg J.C. at home at 2 p.m.
- Feb. 16-18 UT-Swimming Seahawk Invitational in Wilmington, NC
- Feb. 16-19 UT-Golf Gator Invitational at The University of Florida

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Spartans At A Glance

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Games Remaining
Soccer	18	3	0	0
Volleyball	32	12	0	0
Men's Basketball	16	6	0	7
Women's Basketball	8	14	0	7
Men's Swimming	6	3	0	2
Women's Swimming	4	5	0	2
Men's Tennis	0	2	0	11
Women's Tennis	1	3	0	7
Baseball	Season opens Feb. 8			

	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	0	0	1	7
Crew	Season opens March 17				

It's showdown time for Lady Spartans

By JOE LONIGRO
Staff Writer

With just five games remaining in the women's basketball season, University of Tampa Head Coach Jan Boxill finds herself in an unexpected position. Her team that opened the season 1-11, is now 5-1 in the conference and in a tie for first place with the University of Central Florida, who they play Monday night.

Pile up the ammo, barricade the fort, and hold those six-shooters high. It's showdown time!

"It's the big game," said Boxill. "We have to win to stay in the race."

It would seem that the odds are stacked against the Spartans. Their last time out against UCF, they were drubbed 80-58 on their home court.

But Boxill is still unsure about forward Dorrene Wolf, who is still working her way back after injuring her leg. "She should be ready," said Boxill. "We'll warm her up against Miami in Friday's [today's] game, and hopefully she'll be ready by Monday."

Pass the flame-thrower back to the Spartan corner, please! These ladies are hot.

Even without Wolf, the girls have won their last two games, and they've now won six of their last eight, including four straight conference wins.

On the offensive front, center Linda Hadfield has averaged 20 points over the last three games, and even low scoring point guard Terri Shettle has contributed to the offense, pumping in 13 against Florida Southern

College last week. UT has also received some great off-the-bench contributions from freshmen Cathy Fox and Maureen Scully. Fox scored 18 points when Wolf went out against Rollins College, and then scored 16 last week against the St. Leo College Monarchs. Scully chipped in 10 against Southern and then eight in the St. Leo game.

*"It's the big game.
We have to win to stay
in the race."*

—Dr. Jan Boxill
Head Women's Basketball Coach

Defensively, Tampa has been protected by Shettle — who always seems to be where the ball is — Hadfield, and Gloria Brumfield, who crashed the boards for 16 rebounds against the Monarchs.

So all the weapons are loaded. Hadfield is hot. Shettle and Brumfield are anchoring the defense. The bench is coming through. UT has won four straight conference games and, most important, Dorrene Wolf has returned.

The battle lines are drawn.

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Ladies catapult into first

By JOE LONIGRO
Staff Writer

University of Tampa basketball history was made Feb. 2, at the 11:01 mark of the first half, against the St. Leo College Monarchs. Senior Linda Hadfield swished in her sixth point of the game, and the 1000th of her career, as she led UT to a 70-57 victory over St. Leo.

Hadfield became only the third player in Spartan history to top the 1000-point-mark, (joining Jackie Langley and Jane Castor,) and she finished the night with 18 points and 12 rebounds. Cathy Fox added 16 points, and Gloria Brumfield picked up 11 points and 16 rebounds.

UT used the victory to propel themselves into a first place tie in the conference with the University of

Central Florida at 5-1.

Earlier in the week, Tampa pulled out a 72-69 squeaker over Florida Southern College, behind another superlative effort by Hadfield. The 6-foot-1 forward pumped in a game high 25 points. She was helped by point guard Terri Shettle who picked up 13 points, and Maureen Scully who came off the bench with 10.

"It was one of our best efforts of the year," said Head Coach Jan Boxill, "and we played without Dorrene Wolf."

Wolf, who was injured two weeks ago against Rollins College, is expected to see some action in tonight's Homecoming Game against the University of Miami. UT will take an 8-14 record into the contest with the Hurricanes.

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Reagan: Once more in '84!
Leftist ignorami;
Shut your festering gobbs! You make us sick! You
make us want to puke our guts out!
Gggrrrauuuggghhh!!!

Liberal wimps, attention!
We don't care if you are Americans; you're
pusillanimous behavior makes us vomit!
PI KAPPA PHI ALUMNI-WELCOME TO TAM-
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Jill - blit, blit, BLIT, blit, blit...!
Bill, Mark, Gary, Seung and Jerry-Be careful away
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JAE - The Pirates are coming...
Don't abandon ship...
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The Champagne Bunch finally did it - we drank the
RAT dry!
Roomie - Welcome to West, now the REAL partying
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To The Sisterhood:
Do we call it "Piranha-ing" instead of
sharking...
Who's our next victim?
One of the Amazons

Jae - That's OKAY, go ahead and stand up!
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Student Government

Senator Frank Russo reminds everyone that the Homecoming dance is tomorrow night. It promises to be a spectacular event, according to Russo. The dance will be held in Fletcher Lounge. Dress is semi-formal and admission is \$7. Also Don't miss the alumni vs. students football game at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Riverfront Park, W. Laurel and N. Boulevard.

A reminder to faculty, staff, and students, Harold's Club is coming March 10.

On Feb. 19, the Arts and Lectures Committee of Student Government is sponsoring Jeff Cohen who will address the University of Tampa community on the questions surrounding the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, in a program entitled, "Who Slew The Dreamer?" The lecture will be held in Fletcher Lounge, admission is free.

Christian Fellowship breakfast Tuesday

The Campus Christian Fellowship announces their Prayer Breakfast on Tuesday, Feb. 14 from 7-7:45 a.m., in the River Room of the Student Union. Students, faculty, and staff are invited to hear Wolfgang Trampe of UT, and Minister Rodney L. Fowlkes of Brown's Temple Church of God in Christ, share Jesus with us.

UT Rugby Club

The University of Tampa Rugby Football Club will play host to the Polk County RFC this Saturday at Riverfront Park (near Howell Gym) at 1.

All interested in playing Rugby are invited to come to practice on Monday or Thursday at 5.

Diplomat selection next week

The selection process for the University of Tampa Diplomats will begin next week. On Thursday, Feb. 16, and Friday, Feb. 17, there will be information sessions on the second floor of the University Union. All interested students must attend at least one session in order to advance the selection process. Application forms will be distributed at the sessions, and Diplomats will be present to discuss their role and function within the university community. Group interviews will be held on Tuesday, March 13, and announcements of the appointees will be made on March 17.

The Diplomats is a service organization which promotes communication within the university and with the Tampa community. Diplomats plan host at New Student Orientation, Family Weekend, Homecoming Weekend, and serve at a number of campus and civic functions. The program is jointly sponsored by Student Affairs and Alumni Affairs.

Pershing Rifles

The Pershing Rifles congratulates the following newly-elected assistants: XO - Debbie Krenitsky, S-1 - Sue Howitt, S-3 - Cheryl Lochte, and S-4 - Beth Blakney.

We welcome Ralph Gaston to our Spring '84 pledge class.

Best luck to brother Bob Linde as he begins his career in the United States Army. Congratulations to sister Lisa Humm for her recent initiation into Omicron Delta Kappa.

Branching assignments for ROTC Cadets

Last Tuesday the University of Tampa's Army ROTC cadets received their branching assignments. There are twenty three different branches in the Army and cadets do not know which branch they will serve under until the last semester of their senior year.

Susan Beausoleil was assigned to the Finance Corps. Approximately 3 percent of those who apply for this branch will be accepted.

Along with Sue, three other cadets received assignment to Active Duty Regular Army positions. Kelly Pennington was successful in getting his first choice, Infantry. Mark Malatesta was also pleased with his branching in Chemical Corps. Jeff LaVere will be assigned as an Armor Officer and he hopes to command a platoon of M-1 Abrams Tanks.

Five cadets received active duty reserve slots. These include Evan Werme, Infantry; John Scarborough, Armor; Jeff Wells and Brian Reed, Field Artillery; and Sharon Seeley, Signal Corps.

Ellen Baker and Tracy Heim received Educational Delays so they can finish graduate school before they serve as officers of the United States Army. Ellen will go to Medical school and Tracy will study Educational Counseling. Laura Thomas and Evan Sherry, two of the Hillsborough Community College students in UT's ROTC program, received Reserve positions until they finish school.



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ΑΕΠ

The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi congratulate brother Terry Zelen and little sister Heidi Tolvanen for being elected King and Queen of the valentine party last Friday. Also the basketball B team dominated the Phi-Delts B team in their victory last Friday night. The AEPi basketball A team crushed SAE in a tough battle last week. The brothers would like to welcome Tom Landi to Gasparilla weekend and Tom Padell back to his alma matter.

ΣΑΕ

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon thank the sisters of Delta Zeta for an enjoyable social last Tuesday evening. Congratulations to the brothers for winning the IM volleyball championship.

The little sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon recognize Mike Miley as brother of the week. The little sisters also congratulate the pledges about to be inducted Saturday night.

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Panhellenic news

Panhellenic thanks all of the people who came and supported us at our annual Valentine's party.

We also remind all Greek women that sorority week is quickly approaching. The evenings for each sorority have been designated as follows: Feb. 20 - Alpha Chi Omega, Feb. 21 - Delta Gamma, Feb. 22 - Delta Zeta.

Karate Club

The UT Karate Club meets on Thursday evenings from 6-8 p.m. in the Howell Field House. Both beginning and advanced students, men and women are welcome. The instructor is Phil Fuller, first-degree black belt. Rides to the gym on workout nights may be arranged by contacting the club's faculty adviser, Dr. Andy Solomon, PH414, x.358. Club dues, including cost of instruction, are \$10 per month. For additional information see Dr. Solomon.

ΠΣΑ

Pi Sigma Alpha held their induction last Friday for 6 new members. We welcome and say congratulations to Ed Palka, Mary Pavloff, Joel Rhine, Debbie Shlepr, Bill Steele, and Barbara Wessels.

Pi Sigma Alpha sponsored the appearance of Senator John Glenn on Feb. 1. We thank everyone for their help, especially Duncan White for the banner; Theresa Wingate, Pam Graham, Bill Steele, and Lisa Humm for the handbills; Tim Parsons for his expertise; Linda Voegel for the advice; and Dr. Piper for his endless patience!

Plans for the possible appearance of the other Democratic candidates are still in the works. More news when it's official.

Also, congratulations to Dave Lamont for his acceptance into Stetson Law School.

ΑΧΩ

Alpha Chi Omega held its first formal meeting with their new officers last Sunday.

A barbecue was held last Friday and all the sisters had a very nice time. This week we had a bake sale in Plant Lobby and another one will be held next Thursday, Feb. 16. Tomorrow we are having a Car Wash at the Hyde Park Shell station.

All the sisters plan on attending a Pre-Gasparilla party, and we will also be painting the faces of Gasparilla pirates early Monday morning.

ΠΚΦ

Pi Kapp announces it's annual Gasparilla party Sunday, Feb. 12, at 9 p.m., McNiff. Get into the spirit of Gasparilla by wearing your pirate gear (swords are optional).

The brotherhood is proud to be sending brothers Gary Strauss, Mark Lewis, Bill Tucker, Seung Lim and Jerry Friend to area conclave in Americus, Georgia. The little sisters are sponsoring a racquetball tournament in mid-March — look for details soon.

ΔΖ

Delta Zeta will be having a sunset ceremony tonight at 6:30, to signify the end of Lamp Lighting week. The sisters extend congratulations to Heidi Tolvanen for being voted Valentine Queen last Friday night.

The sisters thank the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the Boxer Shorts social Tuesday night.

Delta Zeta will be working at the annual Gasparilla party given by the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi this Sunday.

ΦΔΘ

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta announce with great pride their Spring 1984 pledge class. Included are: Larry Bagan, Benny Carreon, Ed Diaz, Jeff Goss, Rob Harrison, Lenny Snyderman, Paul Stasatis, Charlie Telfair, and Peter Walencis. We wish them the best of luck throughout their pledgeship.

The brothers had a Alumni Happy Hour at Rockefeller's last Friday. We all had a great time, and strengthened our relations with our alumni.

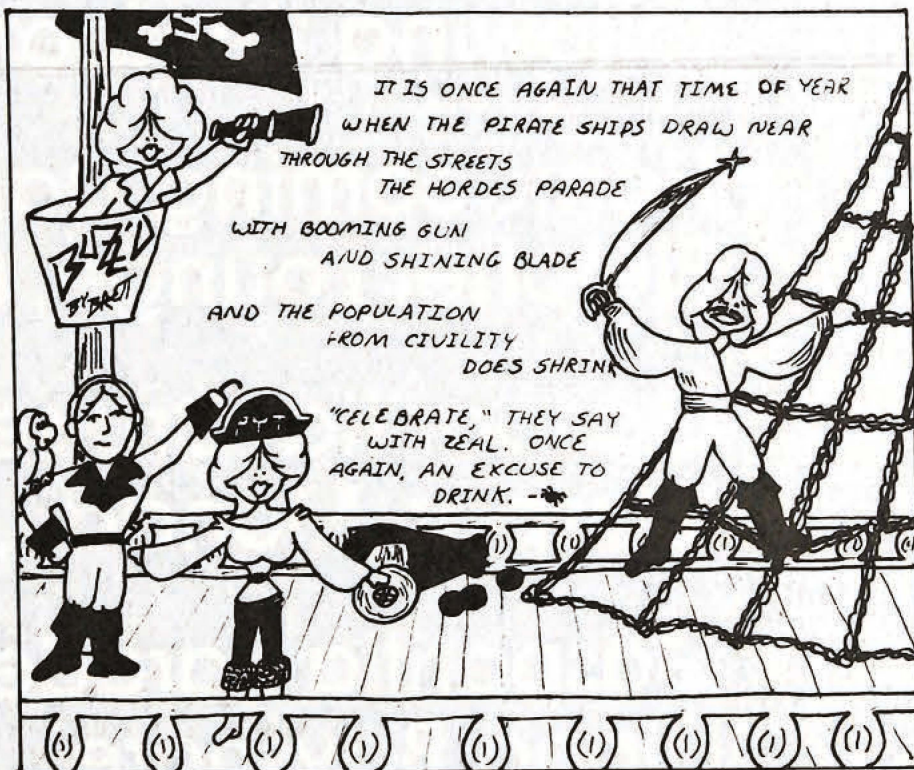
Finally, the brothers hope everyone has a great Homecoming and Gasparilla Weekend.

ΔΣΠ

The brothers of the Epsilon Rho chapter of Delta Sigma Pi introduce their Spring 1984 prospective pledge class. Pinned last Friday night were Barry Curewitz, Jacqueline Yamada, Kim Klaus, Lynne Walder, Sue Carlson, Craig Goldberg, Leslie Wilen, Curt Gilmer, and Tami Skifstad.

On Feb. 15 at 2 p.m. George Kelly from IBM will be here to speak in room 327 PH. Later that day, from 7-9 p.m., there will be a Palmer Paper Open House in the Ballroom.

On Feb. 5, the Spring 1984 pledge class of Delta Sigma Pi had their first meeting. The Pledge Education program was discussed and elections were held. The officers of the Spring 1984 pledge class are: President, Curt Gilmer; Secretary, Jackie Yamada; Fund-raising Chairman, Craig Goldberg; Social Chairman, Leslie Wilen; and Professional Chairman, Barry Curewitz. The fund-raising, social, and professional committees were also formed at this meeting.



YEARBOOKS!

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Homecoming Weekend

- ★ Homecoming basketball game, UT vs. Biscayne College, 4:30 p.m.
- ★ Halftime introduction of the King, Queen and Court
- ★ UT Alumni vs. Students football game at Riverfront Park, 2 p.m.
(1 block north of Howell Gym)
- ★ Victory party at the McNiff Center following the football game
- ★ Homecoming Dance Party '84
Fletcher Lounge, 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.*
- ★ Gasparilla Cruise to meet the Jose Gaspar, Monday, 8:30 a.m.**
- ★ Gasparilla Parade Monday, 1:15 p.m.
along Bayshore

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weekend to remember

*Tickets \$7/person
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