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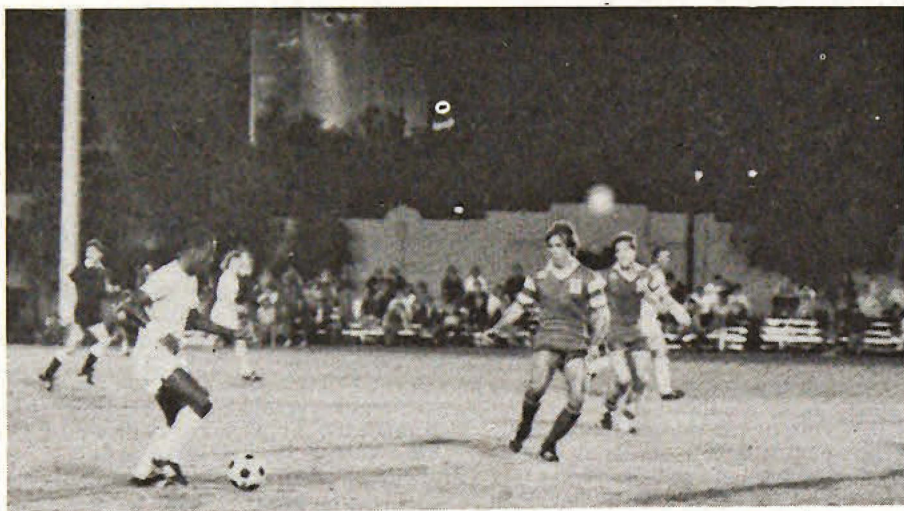
The Minaret

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November 16, 1984



Tampa's Roger Ramsay handles the ball against Indiana University on Nov. 9 at Pepin/Rood Stadium. The number one ranked Hoosiers defeated the Spartans 3-1. See story page 10.

Carol Barbre/Minaret

Spartans receive fifth straight soccer playoff bid

By MATT FLANAGAN
Sports Editor

For the fifth year in a row, The University of Tampa's soccer team will participate in the NCAA Division II playoffs.

The first round of the 12-team tournament starts this weekend. The Spartans, top seed in the tournament, have received a bye in the first round and do not have to play until round two because of their high ranking. They will play over the Thanksgiving weekend, with the time and site to be determined. One thing is for certain: they will play the winner of the match between New Haven and Bridgeport.

"We were expecting to get the bid," said co-captain Al Smith. "The only question was whether we would get the bye or not. It is going to be the last chance for me to get the ring. I think the whole team will put out a big effort."

Tampa only needs to win three games this year to claim the national title. They won the whole championship in 1981. In 1980, they were knocked out in the first round by Florida International University. In 1982, the defending champs were once again ousted by FIU in the second round. Last year, the Spartans were upset in the final by Seattle Pacific 1-0.

Going into the playoffs, UT appears to be healthy. Right now, the only question mark is Kent Engstrom who hurt his knee against Penn State. Leading the team in scoring are Per-Ake Johnsson (23 goals, 7 assists), Kenny James (7 goals, 15 assists), Mark Keymont (9 goals, 10 assists) and Keith Fulk (8 goals, 5 assists). Kurt Devlin heads into the game with a 1.28 goals against average. Meanwhile, Tampa has averaged 3.44 goals a game.

Scholars set 'major' trend

By ROBERT PELKEY and
ANTHONY STEENKAMP

The University of Tampa scholarship recipients are establishing a trend in declaring business management as their major.

Though statistics showing the entire scholarship recipient distribution among majors have not been compiled, available data shows the popularity of the computer science program has produced an increase in business and economic majors and a decline in science and math majors.

According to figures published by Eugene Cropsey, registrar and director of Graduate Admissions, the division of economics and business incorporates by far the majority of all majors declared by scholarship recipients. One out of every four students at UT has a declared major within the business and economics division, the data shows.

Data compiled by Associate Provost David Ford shows that of the 144 Presidential and honorary scholarship recipients, 39.2 percent are categorized

within the business and economics division. The division of science and mathematics holds 27.7 percent of these scholarship students, while the remaining 34.1 percent of the recipients are divided between UT's five other divisions.

Since 1982, when the management information systems (MIS) program was established, it has steadily attracted students. By the fall of this year, 13 percent of all enrolled students had declared MIS as their major.

University officials feel that the practicality of being a business major is more evident today than in the past. The reasons for this are the diminishing number of jobs in the science area and the difficulty in obtaining a science major.

Turner said that many scholarship recipients at UT may start their freshman year as science or mathematics majors, but after realizing the difficulty involved in their courses, they may be likely to change their major to a department within the business and economics division. This act is attributed to the business program's popularity.

1985 student aid increase awaits Reagan's approval

(CPS) — Students locked out of 1984 federal financial aid programs could find some opened doors next year if President Ronald Reagan signs the fiscal 1985 education funding bill now on his desk.

Experts predict Reagan will sign H.R. 6028, which contains the federal education budget for the Oct. 1, 1984 to Sept. 30, 1985 fiscal year, and was passed Oct. 11 by both houses of Congress.

Student financial aid funds comprise nearly \$8 billion of the total \$17.9 billion educating package, with \$3.6 billion earmarked for Pell grants and \$3 billion for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL).

"We think the increases will loosen up financial aid substantially," Lou Dietrich, Department of Education

spokeswoman reported. "The budget exceeds our request for 1985 and provides a great deal of aid."

Nevertheless, some aid directors around the country fear the increases may be too little, too late to help current students, and that they are not big enough to help students new to the aid programs.

Still, Congress's aid budget is \$1.7 billion more than last year's, and nearly \$1.5 billion more than the president wanted in the 1985 budget.

In his budget request, delivered to Congress last February, Reagan wanted to fund the Pell program at its 1984 level, eliminate Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and State Student Incentive Grants, drastically cut National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and increase Work/Study and GSL allocations.

In addition, the Office of Management and Budget earlier this year proposed letting inflation eat away more aid programs by keeping budgets the same through the next four years.

Congress instead has increased the total education budget by 14 percent and sent it to the White House for Reagan's signature.

"There are increases in just about every program for 1985," Dietrich noted. "It certainly provides students with more aid options."

The SEOG program would get \$40 million more, NDSLs' \$35 million more and College Work/Study \$37.5 million more than 1984 levels if Reagan signs the bill into law.

See Student aid, page 2

Commuter Rep chosen

Lynda Dee Ernst, a freshman psychology/writing major from Tampa, Fla., was appointed as Commuter Representative by Student Government this week.

UT's mixed double, Tara Duquene and Tim Vagen, won silver medals as The University of Tampa crew took second place overall in the Head of the Chattahoochee regatta last Saturday in Atlanta. See story page 9.

photo created by Paul Lichtenstein/Minaret



Thanksgiving break begins Wednesday

Where is your \$\$ going? Students fund own causes

By KIP DEBELLEVUE
Staff Writer

Last spring former Student Government President Paul Duncan spearheaded a request by SG that the Student Activity Fee be increased from the 1983-84 amount of \$87 to \$110.

According to Director for Financial Management Dave Devine, "The overall fee rose 11.75 percent this year. Normally, the Activity Fee rises with the percentage of the tuition increases [which was 9.9 percent]."

Devine said the \$110 Activity Fee is divided to provide funds for Student Government (\$52), the Senior Class gift (\$10), student insurance (\$33) and student health services (\$15).

Student Government President Larry Schreiber said the Fall 1984 SG budget totalled \$78,015.

The highest-funded area of this budget was SG Activities, which received \$41,425. This money was divided among the SG divisions with appropriations ranging from \$7,800 for the Special Events Committee and \$7,000 for the Arts and Lectures Committee to \$25 each for the Academic Affairs Committee and the commuter representative.

Other expenses under this area include \$5,800 for the Music Committee, \$4,300 for promotions, and \$3,100 for travel.

Student publications were budgeted \$32,750. Of this money, *The Minaret* received \$16,750, the *Moroccan* \$13,000, and *Quill* \$3,000.

"*The Minaret* was able to buy two new Apple computers and the other publications are updating their equipment. The *Moroccan* has a new IBM typewriter they desperately needed on order," Schreiber said.

SG supply costs, consisting of office supplies, telephone expenses, duplicating expenses, contract services, and postage, totalled \$3,840.

All the money has been allocated for the rest of the semester, Schreiber said.

"The events calendar is tight so we want to use the extra money [from the fee increase] to have a better quality event. We are trying to get a major group for a concert in January or February. The groups under consideration are The Pointer Sisters, 38 Special, Air Supply, and Jimmy Buffet."

Money that is generated from events such as Oktoberfest goes directly back into that activity fund that paid for it, said Schreiber.

Linda Voegel, director of Student Activities, said "it is really the students who handle the money. The students have to make these decisions on how to spend their portion of the fee."

"The health services are paid for primarily from the overall revenue," Devine said. "The money designated for health services from the Activity Fee goes back to the general UT fund. The \$15 doesn't come close to paying for the salaries, supplies, and nurses' and doctors' fees at the Student Health Center."

"The student medical insurance is almost a wash. We charge students just about what it costs us. The insurance is handled by an agent who finds us the best premium for the kinds of medical coverage we have had in the past."

In addition to the Student Activity Fee revenue, money from concessions also goes back to students for their use.

Concessions money is generated from laundry, video, and vending machines, and is put aside into a special fund, called the Concession Revenue Fund, said Voegel.

According to Dean of Students Suzanne Nelson, there was no process to handle the concessions revenue prior to her appointment as acting dean of students in 1982.

"I worked up some policies and procedures and set up a review board," Nelson said.

"We decide on what will be useful and try to focus on what will benefit the students the most," she continued. "We have agreed to requests for purchasing the pool furniture, video machines, typewriters for student organizations, travel money and a volleyball for the Volleyball Club, for example. Each year, \$12 per student is taken from the Concession Revenue Fund for residence halls programs. Sometimes the hall directors purchase equipment, TVs or furniture — whatever they decide to do with it."

"The main priorities every year are to College Bowl, the Student Directory and the Senior Party. There is a rollover account for the Concessions Revenue Fund. That means if there is any money left over, it will be held back for use the following year."

Student aid, *continued from page 1*

College financial aid directors around the country, battered by four years of aid cuts, seem relieved but unsated.

"We've always had a problem here with lack of funds," Alan Shipley of Northern Arizona University explained. "Any increase will make it easier for students to apply for and receive the dollars they need."

"The increases are good," Jeff Baker of San Francisco State agreed. "But I'd like to see more of them and more changes."

"We have a critical problem here," Montana State Financial Aid Director Jim Craig said, hoping the increases will not come too late. "Lots of students apply and we have no funds for them."

"The budget for financial aid has not grown with the cost of living," he added.

But while education experts are happy about the increases, they note the funding is not as substantial as it looks.

"The budget restores the erosion of the last four years," Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators said. "Funding still doesn't equal the real purchasing power of fiscal 1980."

The increases will cover inflation's effect on college costs, he predicted, and "maybe a little more."

Some aid directors maintain the increases, particularly for Pell Grants and GSLs, will not help new aid applicants much.

"The increase in Pell funds will go

mostly to students already in the program," Pat Smith of the American Council on Education (ACE) stressed. "Maximum grants will be raised from \$1900 to \$2100, and there are nearly three million students in the program."

"It's pretty much arithmetic," San Francisco's Baker conceded. "I hope the Pell increase isn't eaten up by the additional maximum grants. I hope it means more students will receive Pell grants."

The GSL increases, he added, primarily will cover defaults and differences between the nine percent student interest rate and the actual GSL interest rate.

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Campus Clips

Tufts is banning the CIA from campus, at least for now. Dean David Maxwell has banned CIA recruiters from interviewing undergrads until the university can "determine its policy." In early October, 19 students tried to stop CIA recruiters from working the Massachusetts campus by forming a human barricade. All 19 began disciplinary hearings last week. Students at Iowa State, Cornell, Kansas State, Stanford and Illinois have protested the CIA's return over the last 10 months.

The I.R.S. has eased off its sports booster rule for 90 days. Pressured by well-heeled campus sports contributors, athletic departments and Sen. Robert Dole, the Internal Revenue Service has agreed to junk its new rule eliminating tax deductions for donations to college sports programs. The IRS will hold an administrative hearing within 90 days to decide whether to keep the rule or drop it.

All-male Harvard clubs keep women out, and may lose their status. Harvard said it may soon disassociate itself from the nine social clubs that recently voted to continue barring women. "The issue is whether the university should be connected with groups that practice discrimination," explained Jake Stevens, a student on the College Life Committee. The University of Miami kicked its all-male Iron Arrow Honor Society off campus in 1983 after the society voted to keep barring women.

Northern Illinois administrators took over the student paper. Staff hostility led to a walkout to protest Northern Star Editor Mark Bonne's reign. When advisor Jerry Thompson refused to hire more students to replace the strikers, Bonne published a nearly-blank edition to protest Thompson's control. NIU President John LaTour-ette then intervened, giving the journalism school control over hiring at the paper.

More schools have started searches for mascots and mascot clothing. Cal State-Hayward's student government will launch a campaign to get a new sports nickname to replace The Vampires, which students narrowly approved over The Zucchini in a vote last spring. South Carolina wants to retain its rooster-like "Cocky" mascot, but someone recently stole Cocky's car with the costume in it. And University of Oklahoma Native American students are mad about the unauthorized on-field return of "Little Red," the Indian chief mascot the school dropped 10 years ago because it was demeaning to Native Americans.

Even nonhecklers heckled Jeanne Kirkpatrick at the University of Washington. After a week of preparation, about 100 students peacefully protested the UN ambassador's support of American policy in El Salvador. But inside the ballroom, other students protested when Kirkpatrick, who was supposed to speak about Central America, gave a pre-election speech praising the late Senator Henry Jackson instead. Officials ejected about 10 students for interrupting Kirkpatrick.

Notes from all over: Hundreds of Sam Houston State University students waved syringes, shouted pro-death penalty slogans and chanted "We're Republicans" outside a Texas prison as officials executed killer Thomas Andy Barefoot by injection.

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Trustees discuss new residence hall plans, athletic programs

By MARK LAPP
Staff Writer

Plans for the new residence hall and an assessment of the athletic program were among the topics discussed during The University of Tampa Board of Trustees' most recent meeting in October.

James Robbins, of Robbins & Company Architects, Inc., presented plans for the new residence hall that will be built on the west side of the campus, said Rod Plowman, secretary of the University. Booklets containing site data, program outline, square footage calculations, preliminary cost estimates, and drawings, were distributed to the 41-member board. The University has set the Fall of 1986 as the projected date of completion of the new hall, said Plowman. When complete,

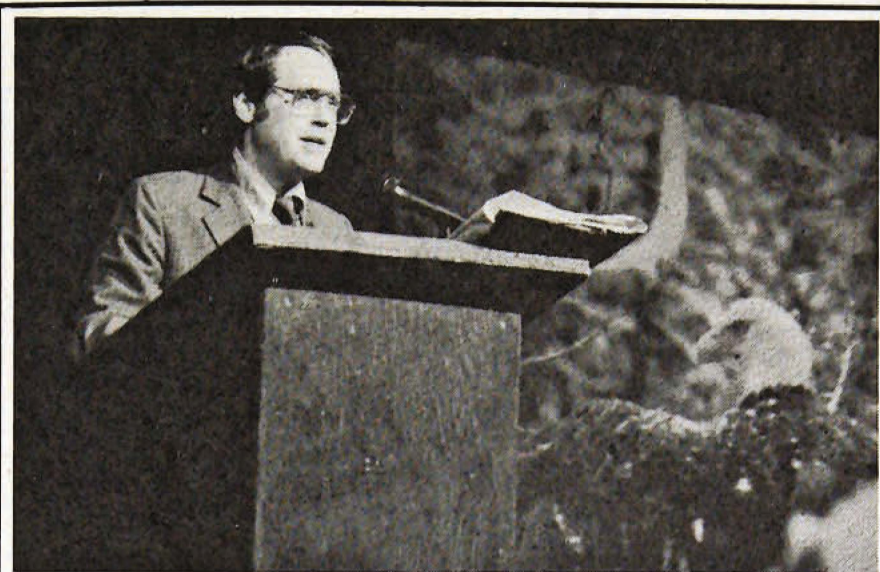
the building will be able to house 225 students.

A Special Committee on Athletic Policy reported to the Board that a consulting firm has been commissioned to study the options available to UT regarding placement in National Collegiate Athletic Association divisions. The University has to decide whether to stay in Division II or raise one or more sports up to the Division I level, said Plowman. A report and recommendation by the Special Committee are expected to be presented at the next Board meeting.

The Board, responsible for formulating policies relating to the educational and administrative programs at UT, also moved to approve a resolution to adopt the proposal for relocating Tampa Preparatory School to a new facility on campus.

The Council on Business Affairs gave its report which stressed an effort to reduce operation maintenance costs. Rick Lane, vice president for Business and Finance, said that this does not necessarily mean the amount being spent will be reduced, rather the money will be spent more wisely.

The Board, also charged with the responsibility of creating and maintaining an effective management structure, will hold its next quarterly meeting on Dec. 18.



Lewis Regenstein, vice president of the Fund for Animals, spoke about the chemical threat to our environment to about 40 people at David Falk Theatre last Thursday, Nov. 8.

Job outlook for 1985 college grads promising

(CPS) — Job prospects for this year's college grads look great, the national association of campus placement officers said.

In its annual survey of Fortune 500 companies, the College Placement Council found the firms plan to hire eight percent more new grads than they did last year.

Sixty-five percent of the companies anticipate more economic growth in 1985.

Even the current economic slowdown will not dampen spirits, CPC spokeswoman Judith Kayser claimed.

"1985 will be a better year to be coming out of college than 1984," she affirmed. "We're expecting the expansion to continue. We think the slowdown is healthy, and the economy will begin to accelerate again at the beginning of 1985."

While 1984's spring campus recruitment showed healthy gains over 1983, the worst recruitment season in 25 years, career and placement advisors are delighted with the predicted hiring upswing.

"It's good news," Victor Lindquist, Northwestern University's director of placement exclaimed. "It's almost like a return to the days of old. Like five years ago, anyway."

Lindquist, author of the annual Endicott report, another survey of graduates' employment opportunities, noted Northwestern's recruitment calendar is booked far into spring, 1985.

"Companies heavily into recruiting are showing up with more recruiters," he added.

"Recruitment is definitely up," agreed Gerry Taneuf, the University of Nebraska's career placement director. "It's not so much in the number of companies, but in the number of positions being offered."

The best opportunities exist in computer science, accounting, and electrical and mechanical engineering, where hiring should increase seven percent, the CPC survey shows.

Science, math, and other business and technical categories should increase as well, the survey says.

"Engineering and technology were hit last by the downturn, but were the first to recover," Kayser explained.

Retail and service industries also expect to increase hiring significantly.

But firms in the banking, finance and insurance industries say they will hire five percent fewer grads, while electrical machinery and equipment firms expect hiring to drop nine percent, the report found.

There are other anomalies in this year's job outlook.

Though job prospects in the South recently have been better than in the rest of the nation, Liz Hill of Manpower, Inc.'s quarterly Job Outlook Survey finds "it's no longer head and shoulders above the rest."

People in the Northwest, hardest hit by the recession, can expect a 25 percent hiring increase this quarter, she added, while hiring in the West.

"More companies are wanting to come here to recruit," reported Laure Paul of Drew University, which emphasizes liberal arts.

"Small business will provide expanding opportunities for liberal arts students," CPC's Kayser observed. "Almost all new jobs in the last few years were created by small business, compared to the millions of jobs lost by Fortune 500 companies."

The CPC survey predicts a one percent small business hiring decrease, but Kayser noted only a few are represented in the survey.

There are clouds in the hopeful economic outlook, however, Northwestern's Lindquist warns.

"Optimism about next year is cautious, not unbridled," he stressed. "Many major firms are doing little recruitment. Instead, they're trying to protect their old staffs and are expressing some concern about the second half of 1985."

Lindquist noted the large federal debt discourages most experts from predicting what will happen to money markets or, ultimately, employment.

Students remain cautious, too, Drew's Paul said.

"They've seen their older brothers and sisters going through hard times in the past few years," she said. "So they're better preparing themselves to look for jobs."

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Editorial

Crime, vagrancy a hindrance

Like most mottoes, The University of Tampa's *esse quam videre*, "to be rather than to seem," often proves difficult to live up to. Like most private colleges struggling to survive the lean 1980s, we have often concentrated on appearance at the expense of underlying reality. The motto becomes all the more difficult to live up to when the appearance is the reality of a situation, as it is with the task that has confronted the Downtown West Civic Association since its formation on Nov. 18, 1982.

The association's adopted mission was to fight crime and to beautify and redevelop the western downtown Tampa area. Despite some modest gains toward these goals, the bulk of the job clearly remains to be done.

Among the tactics chosen to improve the area, the association selected: 1) Relocating the Hyland Plasma Center, 2) Installing a surveillance camera atop Howell Hall to overlook West Kennedy Boulevard, 3) Convincing the owners of the area's 24-hour restaurants to change their open-all-night policy, and, 4) Implementing vagrancy laws.

So far, the newly regrouped Downtown West Association has not been able to relocate the plasma center, a flagrant magnet for undesirable. Five years ago, UT President Richard Cheshire went before the County Commission to urge them to pass legislation forbidding the location of a business such as the plasma center near a school, church or university. The association hopes such legislation will become effective by next summer. Meanwhile, the Hyland Plasma Center has pleaded hardship, and the association has countered the center's appeal.

The surveillance camera overlooking Kennedy may have scared away some of the prostitutes who used to solicit at Snow Park, or more likely their clients, but it has certainly not deterred the vagrants. Our own understaffed and much-needed-on-campus UT police force must play "watchdogs" over an area which should be the responsibility of the city police. Moreover, the camera's range is limited and cannot cover some of the worst areas nearby. Nor can we assume that the street people, exposed to public scrutiny day and night, fear performing on candid camera for the UT police monitoring the screen. Dr. Cheshire points out that actual crime has dropped significantly in the area, perhaps due to the camera. But the street people remain.

The association can claim that the local 24-hour restaurant situation has changed. The Rib Junction (formerly the Riverhouse, formerly Denny's) building was purchased by UT in the summer of 1983, and then sold to Jefferies Avlon this summer which, according to Cheshire, has discouraged vagrants from loitering. The Star Diner, however, remains open 24 hours.

The association should be commended for tackling such a mammoth project. And there have been improvements. The \$90,000 renovation of Snow Park has been completed, and the second phase of the beautification of Plant Park will get underway shortly. The group has also made futuristic plans for the area. A "people mover" trolley-type service, valued at \$10 million, is tentatively included in those plans.

But, just as make-up won't cure skin disease, cosmetic approaches to the area do not get at the real problem of decreasing the existing crime and removing the area's vagrants. Granted, the association's hands are tied in part by the lack of clear, enforceable vagrancy laws.

We share Cheshire's hope that downtown Tampa can become the "place to be." We realize the association has made significant strides in that direction. However, they cannot succeed until the winos and panhandlers are gone.

'Scholarships' editorial criticized

Editor, *The Minaret*:

I am writing to correct the erroneous information cited in the Nov. 9 editorial of *The Minaret*. The mistakes in that editorial were so great, and the implications so serious, that I hope this correction will get the same two-column prominence that did the editorial.

Stating that "Scholarships Neglect Continuing Students" could not be further from the truth, as evidenced by the following facts:

- in the current year, 451 continuing students are receiving scholarships (not 11 as cited in the editorial)
- in the current year, continuing students are receiving more than \$1 million in scholarships (not the "\$12,500 mere table scrap" cited in the editorial)
- for 1985-86, it is projected that some 546 continuing students will receive these scholarships, totalling more than \$1.4 million. We don't yet know how much will be available for new students, but we expect it to be no more than \$680,000, serving up to 275 new students.

Letter

In addition to these UT funded scholarships, there is also some \$3 million available to students with demonstrated financial need. Of this, approximately \$650,000 is awarded by UT, and continuing students have always received priority consideration for these funds. In the current year, every eligible continuing student who complied with the widely publicized deadline of March 15 was offered monies from this "pot" of need-based funds, and after meeting this commitment we were able to assist only one of seven eligible frosh applicants.

Applications for 1985-86 need-based assistance will be available in early December, and I look forward to *The Minaret's* continued cooperation in helping us disseminate this information to UT students.

A final note: Students might want to know that because of the growing financial aid program at UT, the percentage of the cost of a UT education paid by students has gone from 81.8 percent in 1978-79 to 70.13 percent last year.

David M. Bodwell
Director of Financial Aid

[Editor's Note: The 11 continuing students cited in the Nov. 9 editorial were stated as the only continuing students given special academic recognition. As noted in the editorial, the 25 leadership/achievement scholarships (totalling \$19,828) are also granted to continuing students. The Minaret also recognizes that athletic grants are distributed to continuing students. This year's athletic awards, freshmen included, total \$353,096. We realize that the Financial Aid Office is doing the best job possible to help UT students within current scholarship categories. However, the focus of the editorial was on a largely overlooked category, aside from leadership and athletic awards. It suggested that students who maintain a 2.0 GPA and excel in extra-curricular activities during their years at UT receive recognition, who received no such incentive when they were new students. The Minaret would also like to point out that the \$1 million awarded to continuing students for this year includes the money awarded to all recipients at the time of their admission to UT, and designated to stretch out over all four years, a category specifically mentioned as separate from the one suggested by the editorial.]

Letter to the Editor Policy

The Minaret invites letters to the editor about any issue of interest to the UT community. Letters must be signed, typed double-spaced and submitted to *The Minaret* office (UT-4) or mailbox (2757) by noon Tuesday to appear in that Friday's edition. Names will be withheld from publication at the writer's written request.

Family Weekend coordinator defends plans

Editor, *The Minaret*:

In last week's issue of *The Minaret*, Matt Flanagan wrote a commentary entitled "Cafeteria Facade Questioned," which took a swipe at meals served in the cafeteria during Family Weekend '84. Apparently he's under the impression that somebody is trying to pull the wool over the eyes of parents so they'll never know what the food service is really like.

As coordinator of Family Weekend '84, there are a few things I would like to say.

First: Family Weekend only altered two meals in the cafeteria, Friday's dinner and Sunday's brunch, and those changes were ones that I requested. If there were any other differences in other meals served that weekend, ask Morrison's, because I couldn't tell you.

As far as "our parents" still not knowing what the cafeteria service is like, seventy reservations were made for Family Weekend (although more parents were not here. Those parents who were here could pick up a copy of *The Minaret* and read a nasty letter about the food service. Parents could sample food service meals not altered by Family Weekend plans. They could also talk to managers, and most of all, speak with other students and get their opinions about the food.

"The tablecloths came out of hiding for their yearly covering of the cafeteria tables," according to Flanagan's commentary. Anyone on the meal plan knows that Morrison's uses tablecloths, not with any astounding frequency, but more than once a year. The tablecloths were used during Family Weekend because I requested that they be used. If students want tablecloths on tables, they should ask Morrison's about it.

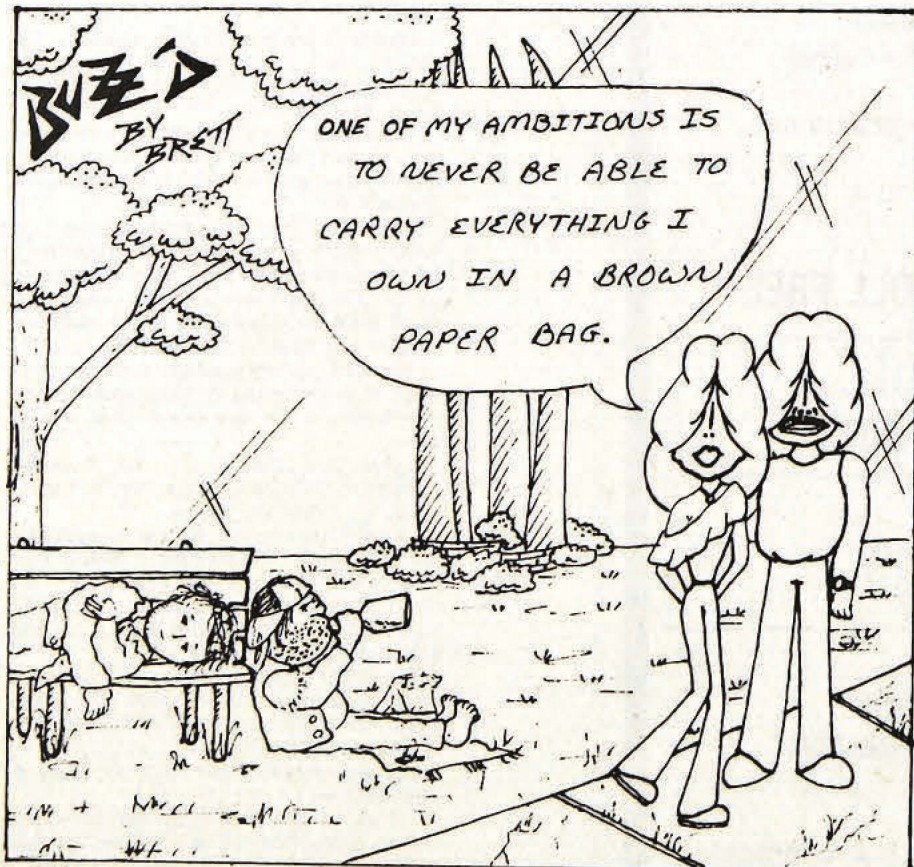
As far as Sunday's brunch was concerned, the lines were moved into the cafeteria because that's the way it has been done for Sunday brunches in the past and I requested that it be done that way.

"I guess we students are not important enough for the good things in life," is what Flanagan said. He's wrong. Students are important enough for the good things in life, but too many students on this campus don't speak up enough to get their money's worth. Instead, they ignore going to the source with their complaints, questions, and suggestions, and opt to grumble to themselves. In a lot of ways, UT students act like cattle on a big ranch. They settle for whatever happens to be placed before them and get herded from place to place. The ranch herders know this, too.

As far as there being a "hypocritical attitude" about food service during Family Weekend, anything out of the ordinary happened at Friday's dinner and Sunday's brunch only because it was requested for Family Weekend, to provide something special for parents. I wasn't trying to make anybody believe anything about the food service.

If students want to see more cafeteria service like Family Weekend, they should ask about it. Student Government currently has a food committee working with Morrison's to improve the cafeteria. Morrison's managers, Leroy Taylor and Terry Knight, appear to be open to suggestions. Most of all, we all can speak out.

Duncan White
Family Weekend '84 Coordinator

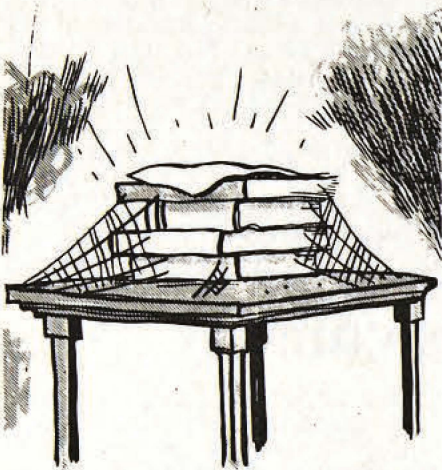


Statistics expose 'dumb jock' stereotype as mere myth

By KELLY MALONEY

Everyone is familiar with the stereotypical image of a college athlete. He or she is portrayed as having the reading level of a sixth grader and the I.Q. of a toaster. This jock would not have made it past high school if were not for the fact that he or she is a class A hoops shooter.

The dumb jock stereotype, like all stereotypes, does nothing but be-



little men and women who possess an extraordinary amount of courage, ability and intelligence. If one were to believe the image, every college athletic department in the United States is replete with morons and functional illiterates.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

Jan Boxill, athletic adviser and former women's head basketball coach, notes that in most cases athletes have a "significantly higher grade point average than the general student population." Athletes, at least those attending The University of Tampa, are among the brightest and most gifted of college students. She cited several examples which blow the dumb jock myth right out of the water:

- Three of UT's soccer players are Presidential Scholars.

- Of the women athletes at UT, five volleyball players and six basketball players are also on Presidential Scholarships.

- Dorene Wolf and Linda Hadfield, '84 graduates of UT, were both outstanding students academically as well as athletically.

- Moses Sawney, a senior business administration major, is another athlete who has excelled in his studies as well as on the basketball court.

- Of the 250 athletes at UT, only five are considered to be "marginal" students.

With these facts in mind, where are the dumb jocks? And, if many athletes are bright and talented achievers, why does the stereotype persist?

Boxill gave three reasons: athletes are more visible than most college students; athletes appear to receive an extra amount of academic attention and because a large number of



"WASHINGTON! REMEMBER OUR MOTTO!"

college athletes are black and therefore already victims of stereotypical misconceptions.

Racism plays a key role in the persistence of the dumb jock myth. So does insecurity. Like many stereotypes, the "dumb jock" is a narrow-minded security blanket. By wrapping themselves up in it, non-athletes can rationalize themselves into believing a very soothing fallacy. They assure themselves that they are actually better off sitting on their duffs than those who are out on the tennis courts or jogging trails exercising their sweat glands rather than their brains. They find justification in their reluctance to be physically active, and as result miss out on some

of life's greatest pleasures.

Sure, there are some dumb jocks. But there are also some pretty stupid accountants, lawyers, doctors, and journalists, not to mention some appallingly narrow ones. Athletes reflect the general society as a whole. They are no less intelligent nor more brilliant. Yes, they have their standouts, and yes, they are very dedicated and disciplined individuals (a fact which may contribute to their academic successes), but they are also human. And, like all humans, they should be treated with respect for their own individual uniqueness and not in regard to a stereotype that is very slanted and socially damaging.

Satire

Conservative analysis correct: liberals closet 'commies'

By RICHARD SMYTH

I am a liberal. According to the logic of certain conservatives on campus inscribed on the third floor men's room wall of Plant Hall, this makes me a hardcore communist, a red-pinko-Marxist commie, a traitor to this country and a subversive radical who deserves to be either deported to Russia or, better yet, executed in the public eye. Well, they're right! "Liberal" and "democrat" are just catchwords, a facade to cover up what we really are: communist sympathizers! I am finally coming out of the closet, for what I say truly needs to be said.

As a liberal I believe in total world domination by the Russians, and I remind you Americans that communism is a well-organized, unified thrust to accomplish this goal. All the peoples' revolutions in the world are not simply attempts of the poor to throw off the exploitive economic

chains of their upper class; no, they are all events which are planned and carried out by my brethren at the Kremlin.

We are only helping to fulfill the vision of Karl Marx (bless his materialistic soul), for according to his "Historical Materialism," the poor will inevitably rise up and take over. I see no point in fighting it. If it were up to us liberals, we would have the United States concede to the Russians and lay down our weapons, for it is only a matter of time until they infiltrate our country and ultimately gain control of everything. Better off red than dead, I always said.

Commentary

Since God is on the side of the United States (who would dispute the prophetic call of Reagan?), that makes us commies devil worshippers and Satanists. That we are! Hail Anti-christ! Evil shall reign! We do not believe people should be free to do as they wish, or to speak as they wish. No, the people need a Big Brother to plug them into the machine, to choose their cogs for them. They need to be ruled by pigs in an Orwellian animal farm, for the people are ignorant.

I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the superior intellect of our on-campus conservatives, as compared to the liberal population here. After all, we are the lowly! We are commies! We are liberal dumb-bunnies in their sights. But harken, O pen-emptying conservatives, to the words of a greater fool, William Blake:

"The Errors of a Wise Man make your Rule Rather than the Perfection of a Fool."

Perfection will soon come about. Until then, however, do not be surprised if you see slinky liberals sneaking around scraping U.S. flag stickers from cars. Do not be surprised when your children are missing, for we have kidnapped them and are indoctrinating them in the ways of the homeland. And an even more horrifying thought is that we may marry your sister, or even your daughter. So, Beware! The commies are coming out of the closets...

REGISTER


Men, if you're within one month of your 18th birthday, it's time to register with Selective Service. It's simple. Just go down to your local post office, fill out a card and hand it to a postal clerk.

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Presented as a Public Service Announcement

There will be no Student Government meeting next week due to Thanksgiving break.



The Minaret


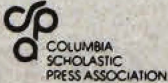
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Opinions presented in *The Minaret* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The University of Tampa. Editorials reflect the opinions of *The Minaret* editorial staff. Rebuttals to editorials, commentaries, or letters to the editor will be considered 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.

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Films at UT

Room at the TopBy DONALD SCHULZ
Contributor

Starring: Lawrence Harvey and Simone Signoret.

Directed by Jack Clayton

During the late 1950s and early 1960s, British cinema flourished under the influence of a neorealistic school of films which focused around the themes of class and generational conflict. A whole flock of major young actors — including Albert Finney, Richard Burton, Tom Courtney and Richard Harris — established international reputations for their portrayals of "angry young men" rebelling against an obsolete and stifling social system. The film classic, *Room at the Top*, to be shown Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m. in AV-2 in the library, is perhaps the best in this genre. Admission to the film is free.

Superb performances by Simone Signoret and Lawrence Harvey highlight this story of an ambitious, young, working-class barracuda, clawing his way to

the top. Harvey's Joe Lampton is at once immature, arrogant, bitter and insecure. He knows what he wants and is determined to get it — regardless of the consequences to others. More important, Lampton has fallen in love with an older woman, Alice Askill. He can realize his human potentials and be himself only with her. It is this choice between love and money that constitutes the dramatic focus of the film.

Students of sociology will find *Room at the Top* revealing in its searing commentary on the British social structure. The class conflict is so bitter you can taste it. The parents of Joe's fiancée hold him in ill-disguised contempt, and in turn he seethes with frustration and resentment. As the doomed older woman, Simone Signoret brings extraordinary intelligence and feeling to her role. Perhaps no other actress of our time can convey such an intensity of emotion with such an economy of movement. The result is a performance that lingers in the mind long after the film has ended.

This haunting, and powerful tragedy cuts the emotions as sharply as a knife.

Hearts and MindsBy STEPHEN BRESLOW
Contributor

"Hearts and Minds," the most searching and the devastating documentary film ever made about the Vietnam War, will be showing on Tues., Nov. 20, at 6 p.m. in AV II of the Merl Kelce Library. Filmmaker Peter Davis, who made the award-winning documentary "The Selling of the Pentagon," finished "Hearts and Minds" in 1974, just after the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam but before the final onslaught of the North Vietnamese army. Although Davis' political and social condemnation of the effects of the war by 1974 was shared by most Americans, no other portrait of the Vietnam era has captured its peculiar horror and emotional tenor so lucidly.

Paring his superb cuts from 250 hours

of original footage and 20 hours of stock film, Davis has woven images of Vietnam and the United States back to back in violently wrenching counterpoint. He fused shockingly candid portraits of American and Vietnamese political and military leaders, with painfully accurate images of the Vietnamese people and our soldiers who fought on their soil. His shots have never been seen elsewhere, not even in the recent PBS "History of the Vietnam War." Viewers can see, for example, General Westmoreland, our commander in Vietnam who is still battling the cruel aftershocks of Vietnam, and is now locked in trial with media giant CBS. His portrait speaks for itself.

Everyone interested in the Sixties and the Vietnam War era, and all puzzled by our present predicament in Nicaragua and El Salvador, should see this film.

what's happening
art

through Nov. 23 - "New Works" by Harold Nosti, Lee Scarfone Gallery at UT.
through Nov. 30 - "Daedalus," an exhibition of assemblages by Scott Keely and paintings and drawings by Joan Metzger, Artists' Alliance Gallery, 1629 Snow Ave.

through Jan. 13 - "La Vie Moderne: 19th Century French Art," the Tampa Museum

music

Nov. 17 - Chicago, Lakeland Civic Center, 8 p.m. tickets: \$14 at Select-A-Seat
Nov. 18 - Modern Jazz Quartet, Ruth Eckerd Hall, Clearwater, 8 p.m. tickets: \$13.75 to \$15.75 at box office

Nov. 19 - Diana Ross, Bayfront Center, St. Petersburg, 8 p.m. SOLD OUT

Nov. 24 - Alabama/Juice Newton, Florida State Fairgrounds, 7 p.m. tickets: \$17 at Select-A-Seat

theatre

Nov. 16-18 - "Talking With..." Tampa Players, Lafayette Arcade Theatre, ticket information: 254-0444

Nov. 23-24 - "Children of a Lesser God," Asolo State Theatre, David Falk Theatre, 8 p.m. tickets: \$9, \$11, & \$13 at Select-A-Seat

Jackman juggles comedyBy PAM TOBIN
Staff Writer

Edward Jackman, a comedian and juggler, will be appearing Mon., Nov. 19, in front of the University Union, from 12-1 p.m. sponsored by The University of Tampa Student Government.

Jackman is not just a comedy juggler. His comedy alone won him the opportunity to compete in the 1983 Eighth Annual San Francisco Stand-Up Comedy Competition. In addition, he is the only juggler to ever win the International Juggler's Association Championship for two consecutive years. He is one of the few jugglers to perform with seven balls and eight rings.

Three of Jackman's television appearances include being the guest of Merv Griffin, John Davidson, and Games People Play. He played the Juggler in "Americathon," "Can't Stop the Music," and "Fernwood 2Night." His most recent engagements include: one month at the Playboy Club, Manila; a tour of the country with Joey Bishop's "Tribute to Vaudeville," and a Caribbean cruise. This is his first year in the college circuit.

Jackman was the Master of Ceremonies for "Showcases," a rotating entertainment show at the National Association for Campus Activities, in Savannah, Ga. This will be his first appearance at UT.

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Adult Cartoons

"Case of the Missing Hare" (1942), "Nep-tune's Nonsense" (1936), and "The Mummy Strikes" (1943). 30 min

Mon.-Fri. 11:00 a.m.

1974: The Energy Crisis Begins

Sensational Seventies 70's

Part II. Topics covered: truckers' strike, Evil Knievel's Snake River jump, gay rights demonstration, & more. 30 min

Mon.-Fri. 12:00 p.m.

New progressive music video show including: top ten countdown, #1 club videos, special guests, & more. 60 min



Mon.-Fri. 12:30 p.m.

Norman Mailer: A Sanction To Write

Conversation about books, films & sex from the University of Berlin's Amerika Institute in Germany. 30 min



Mon.-Fri. 1:00 p.m.

Bolero

REAL TO REEL

Academy Award winning portrayal of Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic. 30 min

University Union Lobby

Kids relate stories of violence

By CONSTANCE KINGSLEY
Staff Writer

Donal Daly's mother was tied up in the kitchen of their home and shot five times in the head for teaching history to political prisoners in Northern Ireland.

Marvyn Perez wrote a letter to the Guatemalan government asking for better schools. He was arrested, imprisoned, and tortured with cigarette burns and electrical shocks for 15 days. He is now under political asylum in the United States.

Masoun Ayyad is a Palestinian living in a refugee camp near Bethlehem on the West Bank of the Jordan.

These are the children of war.

Daly, Perez, and Ayyad are three of the six children of war who visited Tampa on Monday and Tuesday as part of a tour of the southeastern United States. They were accompanied by Yuval Shimon, an Israeli living in Jerusalem; Lieneke Baeak, a South African; and Brianna Latham, an American black from Nashville, Tenn.

These six children of war, brought to the U.S. by a Religious Task Force of Mobilization for Survival, are part of a

group of 40 teenagers, ranging in age from 14 to 17. They will visit 36 American cities telling of the violence they have experienced at home.

Peace for the Future, a group of Tampa high school students, invited the children to the Bay Area. On Monday they held a press conference at Tampa International Airport, filmed a TV show at Tampa Cable Community Access Television, visited the congregation of Beulah Baptist Church in West Tampa, spoke to the membership of the Hillel Jewish Student Union at the University of South Florida, and sat in on a live call-in program on WFLA Radio.

On Monday evening, amidst their hectic schedule, they stopped for a picnic supper on the front porch of Plant Hall at The University of Tampa. At the picnic, provided by UT's Students United for Nuclear Awareness, the children were welcomed by over 50 Bay Area peace activists.

After spending the night at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, they visited Bay Area high schools on Tuesday, before continuing on their way.

New bike club rolls into UT

Each semester The University of Tampa seems to give birth to new organizations. This semester is no exception. One organization which has gotten rolling this year is the Bicycle Club.

The organizer of the club is Mike Engling. "I thought about starting a club over the summer when I got heavily involved in cycling. I saw a pre-Olympic trials race through Tampa and fell in love with the sport. I saw so many bicycles on campus during orientation that I decided that I just had to get these people together," he said.

Daniel Shaw, director of the Counseling Center, held several afternoon bicycle rides last year and according to Engling, "he seemed to be the logical choice for an adviser. When I asked him, he said, 'You got it!' He's been really enthusiastic about it all and has gotten me to get things done more than once."

The club sponsors rides at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays for all interested riders and at 8 a.m. on Sundays for more serious riders. The Wednesday rides are finished by 3 p.m. and the Sunday rides last two to four hours. All rides begin at the fountain on the East side of Plant Porch.

Despite a lack of publicity, response to the club has been promising. "I just hope people will participate when they find out

we exist. We've got some good stuff planned. All we need now are bike riders," Engling said. Among the club's plans are picnics in parks and several overnight trips.

According to Engling, "Things got stalled over the break, but we've gotten them going again. Our paperwork is almost done — then we're official. If we get some support over the cold months the spring will be great. I just want to encourage everyone to come out with us. Bicycling is safe and more fun with a friend."



Ken Forsythe/Minaret

Duane Locke gets into his work during a poetry reading last Thursday night in Scarfone Gallery.

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Lady Spartans open season with new look

By MATT FLANAGAN
Sports Editor

Women's basketball at The University of Tampa will feature a new coach and a new system of play for the team to work under.

The team is coming off a 9-19 season. Last year's coach, Jan Boxill, resigned following the season's end. Joining the staff this year is Hilary Allen. He was an assistant coach at the University of Alabama-Birmingham for the past couple of years.

"It is unbelievably tough. I wouldn't dream of scheduling anything like it. I'm opposed to having to play six Division I schools."

Hilary Allen
Women's Basketball Coach

"Every assistant looks for a head coaching job," said Allen. "I'm having the time of my life. I have a lot to learn, but I'm learning as I go along."

Allen was hired in August, which was late in the year. As a result, the schedule had been already made up by Boxill. The schedule features six Division I opponents and other tough teams.

"It is unbelievably tough," said Allen.

"I wouldn't dream of scheduling anything like it. I'm opposed to having to play six Division I schools."

This year's team will feature a fast-break offense and a tough defense. Because it is Allen's first year, the ladies may have a little trouble adjusting to his system. The team lacks height, but their quickness could make up for it if the fast-break clicks for the girls.

Currently, the team has had a lack of team members for practice. Three members of the volleyball team, Reece Brooks, Cathy Fox and Shannon Reynolds, will join the squad following their season. They will be a plus to the team.

"I'm tired of having to scrimmage with the team," said Allen. "The three girls are very good athletes. It will be a much better situation with them."

Youth is the main focus of the team. There are no seniors on the squad. There are four juniors, five sophomores and four freshmen. They definitely will be a team of the future.

Allen likes the attitude being displayed by his squad.

"They are enthusiastic and have a good attitude," said Allen. "They are excited about the year and the facilities. In order for us to be successful, we have to work hard, and we have."

Here is a look at each position.

Point guard - Lucy Norlin will lead the offense from this position. She is one of the captains of the team. According to Allen, "She is doing a tremendous job being the floor leader."

Wing players - Co-captain Maureen Scully and Terry Shettle will occupy this position. Both players will be counted on to hit from the outside. "Both are good

1984/85 Women's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 24	Marietta College	Home	2 p.m.
Nov. 26	Florida International Univ.	Home	3 p.m.
Nov. 30	University of South Florida	Away	6 p.m.
Dec. 1	Stetson University	Away	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 6	Florida Memorial College	Home	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 14	Florida Atlantic University	Home	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 15	University of Florida	Home	3 p.m.
Jan. 5	Northwest Missouri St. Univ.	Home	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 7	Winthrop College	Home	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 11	Univ. of No. Carolina-Charlotte	Home	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 14	Rollins College*	Away	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 16	University of South Florida	Home	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 18	Florida Atlantic University	Away	7 p.m.
Jan. 19	Florida Memorial College	Away	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 21	Florida International Univ.	Away	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 26	Eckerd College*	Home	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 30	Saint Leo College*	Home	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 2	Florida Southern College*	Away	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 4	Clearwater Christian College	Home	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 8	Rollins College*	Home	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 14	University of Central Florida	Away	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 16	Flagler College	Away	5 p.m.
Feb. 19	Eckerd College*	Away	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 21	Saint Leo College*	Away	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 23	Flagler College	Home	3 p.m.
Feb. 25	Florida Southern College*	Home	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 28	Sunshine State Conference Tourn.	Home	6:30 p.m.
March 2	Sunshine State Conference Tourn.	Home	6:30 p.m.

*—Conference Game

shooters," said Allen. "They have good speed and hustle very well."

Post players - Co-captain Karon Coes and Penny Dickos will play down in the valley of the giants for the Lady Spartans. Although Coes is only 5'6" tall, her speed in the fastbreak offense should neutralize taller opponents. However, when it comes to rebounding, the Lady Spartans will be hard pressed to clean away the boards.

Other players to watch this year are freshmen Kim Morris, who averaged 26 points a game for Tampa's Chamberlain High School and Tonji Jenkins who Allen believes is the best athlete on the team, but has had trouble making the transition from high school to college. Walk-ons this year include Elaine Ponzio, Janet Daly and Lori Hauptman.

Minaret predicted overall record: 14-12.

Run for fun in annual Turkey Trot

By STEPHEN VACLAVIK
Staff Writer

Today is Turkey Trot Day. The Turkey Trot is a two-mile run through the campus of The University of Tampa. The run will be held this afternoon at 3:30 p.m., and registration for the event is at 2 p.m. in front of the fountain. There is no entry fee.

According to Rick Denfrund, director of intramurals, the event in the past couple of years has been plagued by bad weather, which has kept participation down. There were slightly over 50 runners last year. Denfrund would like see this year's event have over 100 runners participating.

The race will be timed by a stopwatch with the times being called out as runners cross the finish line. Runners will also be given a place-stick signifying what place he or she finished in.

After the race, awards will given out to the top finishers in different categories.

Categories include fraternities, sororities, men's housing, women's housing, faculty and staff. The event is open to all runners, the serious and the not-so-serious.



In the Rathskeller directly after the race, all participants in the Turkey Trot can receive a turkey sandwich and a beer or soda. Race results will be posted as soon as they are compiled.

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1984/85 Men's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 24	Purdue University	Home	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 26	Florida State Univ.	Away	7:30 p.m.
United Virginia Bank-Cavalier Invitational			
Nov. 30	Univ. of Virginia/Loyola College (MD)		7 p.m.
	Univ. of Richmond/Univ. of Tampa		9 p.m.
Dec. 1	Consolation Game		7 p.m.
	Championship Game		9 p.m.
Dec. 5	Edward Waters College	Home	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 8	Barry University	Home	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 14	Nova University	Home	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 17	Univ. of Louisville	Away	8:05 p.m.
Dec. 19	Baldwin Wallace College	Home	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 21	Franklin College	Home	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 3	Augustana College	Home	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 5	Liberty Baptist College	Home	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 7	Purdue Univ. at Calumet	Home	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 12	Florida Memorial College	Home	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 16	Fla. Institute of Tech.	Home	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 19	St. Thomas University	Away	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 21	Fla. International Univ.	Away	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 26	Eckerd College	Home	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 30	St. Leo College	Home	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 2	Florida Southern College	Away	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4	Rollins College	Away	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 6	Rollins College	Home	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 9	St. Thomas University	Home	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 16	Fla. Institute of Technology	Away	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 20	Eckerd College	Away	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 23	St. Leo College	Away	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 25	Florida Southern College	Home	7:30 p.m.
March 1	Sunshine State Conference Tourn.	Home	6:30 p.m.
March 2	Sunshine State Conference Tourn.	Home	6:30 p.m.

Tentative Intramural Schedule
November 26th - 30th

Men's Volleyball

Monday	-	8:00 PhiDelts	vs.	SAE
		8:30 PiKapps	vs.	ZBT
		9:00 Delta Sig	vs.	Delo
		9:30 Hornets	vs.	Howellers
Thursday	-	8:00 E. McKay	vs.	Rivershore
		8:30 PiKapps	vs.	PhiDelts
		9:00 Theta Chi	vs.	BEF
		9:30 AEPi	vs.	Pershing Rifles

Women's Soccer

Monday	-	3:15 Delta Gamma	vs.	Smiley
		4:00 Delo	vs.	Delta Zeta
		4:45 SAE ls.	vs.	AXO
Thursday	-	3:15 AEPi ls.	vs.	Pershing Rifles
		4:00 Delta Gamma	vs.	Delta Zeta
		4:45 Smiley	vs.	AXO

Men's Soccer entries are due on Monday, November 19th

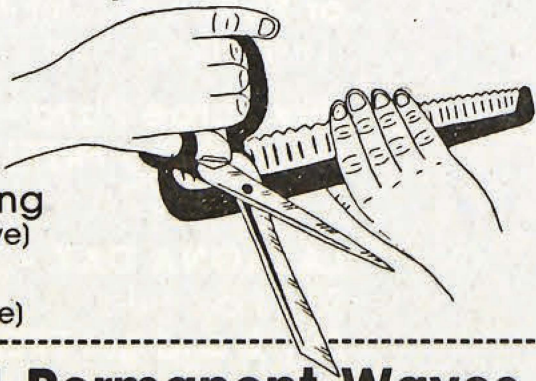
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Cagers ready to tip-off
schedule against Purdue

By BRIAN REICHBERG
Asst. Sports Editor

Last season in their first year of play since 1971, The University of Tampa men's basketball team surprised everybody by winning 20 games and capturing the Sunshine State Conference crown.

This season, with 11 lettermen returning, the Spartans will be surprised if they do not at least repeat last season's accomplishments. Tampa has lost Craig Mateer, their starting point guard from last year, but a fine recruiting class and strong talent overall should more than make up for that loss.

Head Coach Richard Schmidt has once again peppered the Spartans' schedule with some tough Division I teams. Tampa opens its season in the new Spartan Sports Center against Purdue University, who beat UT by 56 points last year. On Nov. 26 Tampa will compete in the United Virginia Bank - Cavalier Invitational. Participating in that tournament will be: the University of Virginia, Loyola College, and the University of Richmond. UT's toughest game should come on Dec. 17 when they face powerhouse Louisville University at the newly enlarged Freedom Hall.

Schmidt calls the schedule "challenging." It will be even more difficult because teams will be gunning for the Spartans because of their recent success, whereas last year Tampa represented an unknown quantity. Schmidt says that all he wants out of his team is to "give 100 percent every time they go out on the court."

Here is a look at the Spartans by posi-

tion:

Guards - Schmidt says Tampa has "good depth" in this area. UT has two excellent recruits from Louisville in Andrew Bailey and Doug Olsen. Senior co-captain Greg Aplin and sophomore Moses Sawney will be called on to provide floor leadership because of their game experience. Craig Cohen, a sophomore who came to UT as a walk-on and now has earned a scholarship should be valuable coming off the bench. Schmidt describes Cohen as having "lots of savvy."

Centers - According to Schmidt freshman Nate Johnson [6'8"] from Belle Glades is "ahead of everyone else." Ben Schell, who started slowly last season but came on in the NCAA Tournament, will also be called on. Freshman Dan Hurley [6'10"] has to improve his defense and rebounding according to Schmidt.

Forwards - This is probably Tampa's strongest area. Co-captain Al Miller, Todd Linder and Johnny Jones are bonafide stars. Miller was slowed by a ankle injury last season which forced him out of eight games. He still led UT in scoring [18.3] and rebounding [6.2]. Linder came on as the year went on capping it off with a 39-point performance against Albany State in the NCAA Tournament. Linder finished as the fifth leading field goal percentage shooter [.654] in the NCAA Division II. The 6'4" Jones was also outstanding last year highlighted by a 24-point effort in the SSC tournament against Florida Southern College. Jones gives UT added versatility because he can also play guard and center.

Minaret predicted overall record: 24-3.

Commentary

College athletes deserve
fair share of the pie

By BRIAN REICHBERG
Asst. Sports Editor

The two college football teams that compete in this year's Rose Bowl game will receive approximately \$5.6 million each. The players in that game will receive a commemorative watch. That isn't fair — not by a long shot.

This example displays the problem of college sports today. While schools are making millions from their basketball and football teams, the athletes, the people who put on the show, get none of that money.

Yes, the student-athletes do get compensated in the form of scholarships, but that does not serve as an adequate form of compensation. Many athletes are allowed to take meaningless classes, and a large number end up never graduating at all.

Under NCAA rules an athlete cannot be given any kind of spending money. That rule should be changed. I don't mean schools should give players huge amounts of money, but they should get enough to pay for expenses that the average college student incurs. That isn't asking too much considering that athletes help to pump tremendous amounts of money into their school's bank accounts. Take for example Doug Flutie, the

quarterback for Boston College. Before Flutie came to Boston, the Eagles were a mediocre football team. With Flutie at the helm, BC has become a national football power. Consequently, Boston College has appeared on TV numerous times, increased its attendance and gone to two bowl games. By the time Flutie graduates it is estimated that he will have made somewhere between 6.53-8.18 million dollars for BC.

Under the current system, many athletes end up taking under-the-table payments. Mike Rozier of the Pittsburgh Maulers recently admitted that he received money from an agent while playing for the University of Nebraska. The Rozier case is certainly not an isolated one. Rozier and other college athletes who do take payments are not really at fault; the blame lies with the hypocritical NCAA rules.

Even Walter Byers, the president of the NCAA, has suggested that student-athletes get some kind of cash rewards.

College sports provide good, clean entertainment for many people. There are few things that can match the excitement of attending a college football game on a crisp autumn day. College sports are also big business. The athletes deserve a fair share of the profits.

UT rowers place second
in 'Head of the Hooch'

By LUCY ROCES
News Co-Editor

Maybe it was the impending rain or the cold weather that made them fast, but all the crews participating in the Head of the Chattahoochee regatta in Atlanta, Ga. were fast, and The University of Tampa crew was one of them.

This third annual event, hosted by the Atlanta Rowing Club (A.R.C.), attracted over 500 competitors and 150 boats from around the country. UT rowers raced eight-,four-,two-, and single-manned shells down the winding three-mile course, accumulating points towards the team point trophy. It took an average of 20 minutes to complete the course. Overall, UT rowers placed second in

the competition for the team point trophy, having entered 16 rowing events. They were superseded by six points by the A.R.C., whose team members rowed in 30 events. Last year, UT rowers, in conjunction with the Tampa Rowing Club, captured the team point trophy, and smashed a team record set the previous year by A.R.C.

The day's events were capped by the awards ceremony. UT rowers medalled in all but three races entered, scoring three third places, nine second places, and one first place win by crew coach Bill Dunlap in the men's lightweight single race.

Tomorrow, Nov. 17, UT's novice crew members will battle it out in the freshman/novice regatta to be held at the Tampa bypass canal.

Tampa finishes last in Countdown To Nationals

By MATT FLANAGAN
Sports Editor

Over the weekend, The University of Tampa lived and died by the bounce of the soccer ball in the Countdown To Nationals tournament.

However, the big news of the tournament was the end of the longest unbeaten streak in NCAA history. Indiana University's 46-game unbeaten streak came to an abrupt end on Nov. 11 as the University of South Florida defeated IU, 3-1. The four teams in the tournament, Indiana, Tampa, USF and Penn State, all finished with 1-1 records. South Florida won the tournament based upon a better goal differential. Indiana and Penn State finished tied for second.

In the first game of the tourney on Nov. 9 at Pepin/Rood Stadium, Penn State entertained USF. The Nittany Lions knocked off South Florida 2-1. In the second game featuring Tampa and Indiana, IU won the battle of number ones by a score of 3-1.

The first half in the Indiana game was mostly controlled by the Spartans. The opening minutes were a feeling out process for both teams. Indiana's Manuel Gorritty missed an open net with his shot in the 15th minute.

Tampa applied a lot of offensive pressure while the Hoosier defense was content to sit back and wait. They waited for the 41:53 mark. IU's John Stollmeyer attempted a 25-yard direct free kick. Stollmeyer miskicked the ball but the ball bounced off the wall and into the goal. The deflection caught UT's Kurt Devlin leaning the wrong way and he could not recover in time to save it. Indiana led at the half 1-0 despite being outplayed.

"That happens in games," said Head Coach Jay Miller. "It's disheartening because we had most of the play and we ended up being down 1-0."

The Hoosiers struck quickly following the intermission. They scored on a long throw-in from Stollmeyer into the penalty box. The ball rattled around between a host of players before it bounced to Paul DiBernardo who poked it in for a goal to give Indiana a 2-0 lead at 48:12. It was the 10th time Indiana has scored on a play like that.

"Can you believe it," said Miller. "We must have practiced 100 times defending throw-ins this week because we knew that is how they score. It's not the prettiest soccer, but there is a method to the madness."

The goals took out a lot of steam from the Spartan attack. It appeared that the score would stand up because the team could not muster any offense for about another 30 minutes.

The game became exciting again in the 77th minute. Hans Olofsson had to save the ball from rolling into the goal after some sloppy play by the defense which allowed Indiana to take a shot while Devlin was out of the net. In the 79th minute, Kent Engstrom missed UT's best chance for a goal to that point when he hit the post from five-yards out with an empty goal staring him in the face.

Finally at 84:17, UT scored a goal. Per-Ake Johnsson crossed the ball from the right of the penalty box to Roger Ramsey, who settled the ball and blasted it into the net from 12-yards out.

"It was worth waiting for," said Ramsey on his first goal of the season. "Today the ball happened to come to me and I hit it right. It has been a long senior year, but at least one goal against Indiana erases the rest of the season for me."

The goal generated enthusiasm into the crowd of 2,514. It also boosted Tampa's confidence and determination. The Spartans applied tremendous offensive pressure to Indiana. The Hoosier's stalwart defense held despite three excel-

lent chances to get the equalizer for Tampa. The goal never came and Indiana caught UT pressing too much. DiBernardo received a through ball from Mike Hylla with less than a minute to play and he converted the one-on-one fast-break easily for a 3-1 lead and the end of the game.

"Our defense was the difference," said Indiana Head Coach Jerry Yeagley. "We played good defense until the last 10 minutes. We ran out of gas and Tampa had a great final surge. It was our fourth game in seven days."

Even though UT lost, they were not hanging their heads in disappointment.

"To get a chance to play the number one team in the country is a chance of a lifetime," said Ramsay. "We had our chances and could have won it but they got lucky. That is soccer."

On Nov. 11, the Spartans came back and played Penn State at USF. The game was very sloppily played by Tampa. They were fortunate that the halftime score was 0-0. That score would stand until the 67:20 mark.

Steve Potter of Penn State lofted a cross to the far post where an unmarked Larry Miller headed the ball into the goal. It appeared that this game would be one of those games where only one goal would be scored. However, things were just warming up.

At the 80:36 mark, Tampa scored the equalizer. This time UT benefitted from a deflection. On a direct free kick from 23-yards out, Kevin Fall passed the ball over to Keith Fulk. Fulk shot the ball and it hit a Penn State defender and went high into the air. The ball then dipped under the crossbar and into the net.

"We faked going to the left and went back to the near post with our heel," said Fulk. "It was lucky. It hit the guy and went in."

Eight minutes later, the bounce of the ball would once again benefit the Spartans. Fulk and Byron Triplett worked a give-and-go outside the box and Fulk penetrated the Nittany Lion defense. Fulk's shot hit off of a Penn State defender and ricocheted into the goal for the game-winner.

The game was still in doubt until the final seconds. Olofsson headed a PSU shot off the crossbar as the final seconds ticked away. UT controlled the ball and the game was history. The win was Miller's 100th as a coach.

The goals for Fulk against Penn State meant a little extra for him because he hails from the state of Pennsylvania.

"I played against seven or eight of these guys and two of the guys played on my high school team," said Fulk. "I was going to go to school at Penn State or Indiana."

Even though they won, Coach Miller was somewhat upset over the way the team played.

"We played very sloppy today," said Miller. "There was good intensity and we worked hard, but our technique and tactics were sloppy. That disturbs me a lot. I was really bothered during this game."

Despite the loss, Penn State Head Coach Walter Bahr was in a good mood following the game.

"I thought it was a very good game," said Bahr. "We were impressed with Florida soccer and The University of Tampa has a good playing team. The deflections are all part of the game. You can't look at it so much as unlucky breaks as much as being part of the game."

Following the win, the Hoosiers faced off against the Bulls. Had Indiana won the game, UT would have finished in second place in the tournament. As it stood, USF shocked everyone and walked away with the championship. South Florida's Raymond Perlee was named tournament MVP.

Spartans At A Glance

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Games Remaining
Soccer	16	5	0	1
Volleyball	30	1	0	2
Men's basketball	Season starts Nov. 24			
Women's basketball	Season starts Nov. 24			

	1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place	Other	Meets/Matches Remaining
Men's Cross country	1	0	0	4	0
Women's Cross country	0	1	0	4	0
Golf	0	2	2	3	1
Men's Swimming	1	0	0	0	10
Women's Swimming	1	0	0	0	10



Tampa's Keith Fulk (left) dribbles by a Penn State defender in action on Nov. 11. Fulk scored both of UT's goals in their 2-1 victory. The Spartans finished fourth in the Countdown To Nationals tournament.

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SAT: Buy Large Pizza - get
Small Pizza FREE!
(Carry Out Only)

SUN: LASAGNA DAY -
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Sports Lineup	Nov. 16-17	UT-Volleyball in Sunshine State Conference Championships at the Spartan Sports Center. Game times are 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 9-10	UT-Swimming vs. Louisiana State University at home	
Nov. 17	UT-Rugby Club vs. St. Leo College at home	
Nov. 24	UT-Basketball doubleheader at home	
	Women's vs. Marietta College at 2 p.m.	
	Men's vs. Purdue University at 7:30 p.m.	
Nov. 26	UT-Men's basketball vs. Florida State University, away at 7:30 p.m.	
	UT-Women's basketball vs. Florida International University at home at 3 p.m.	



Kim Lawrence has been a valuable asset to UT athletics. The senior plans to have her own fitness program developed after graduation.

Sam Cappello/Minaret

Profile

Lady Spartan finds success at whatever she does

By JENNIFER WHEELER
Staff Writer

Despite offers from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, St. Mary's College, and Dartmouth College, senior Kim Lawrence chose to accept a full athletic scholarship at The University of Tampa.

"The full ride had a lot to do with my choice. Also, I can play basketball here and that's what I really wanted to do," Kim said. "It also keeps me close to my family and friends."

As a graduate of Tampa Catholic High School, Kim had two choices: "It was either a full athletic scholarship or the Air Force, and I wanted college first," she explained.

Kim has been playing volleyball for 10 years. She played on the junior varsity squad her freshman year in high school. That summer she attended a volleyball camp and returned to be the team's number one hitter on the varsity squad.

In high school Kim also participated in basketball and softball. During her senior year, the softball and volleyball teams went undefeated all the way to the state tournament, although each team lost the championship games.

An all-round athlete, Kim was recognized her junior and senior year as an All-State player in volleyball, softball and basketball. In her junior year she was the

Coca-Cola Basketball Player of the Year, and in her senior year the *Tampa Tribune* recognized her as runner-up to Robinson High School basketball player Charles Bradley as High School Athlete of the Year. Bradley now attends the University of South Florida.

Now, as captain of Tampa's women's volleyball team, Kim has proven her worth as a full athletic scholarship winner.

"This season has been my best. I feel I've improved more this year than any other."

Kim Lawrence
Captain, volleyball team

According to volleyball coach Chris Catanach, "Kim makes a contribution; one, of leadership and two, she sets a good example [for] the other players."

"Kim will have her two or three bad hits a game and I'll look at her and basically say, 'Hey, I expect that. The best of us make mistakes.' She handles it; she'll adjust her hit and keep hitting," Catanach added.

The best part of her game, as Catanach put it, is, "She has an awesome serve. She's served 33 aces this season."

As a physical education major, Kim has big plans. When she graduates, she wants to have her own fitness program written out. She would like to sell this to a company which would use it as a corporate fitness program.

"I'd like to establish my own fitness place within five years. That's a goal I've set for myself," she explained.

"I don't want a spa type of thing. It would be health oriented. I like the personalized instructional classes — weight-reduction classes, health classes and also a weightlifting program," she added.

Weightlifting is one of Kim's hobbies as well. Out of season she tries to lift five times a week. She also enjoys participating in softball leagues, playing tennis and racquetball.

Kim has enjoyed UT throughout her four years. In fact, she confesses, "I totally enjoyed my social life my freshman and sophomore years. I think my academics suffered a little bit, but I don't think my playing suffered at all."

This is evident from Kim's achievements. She became an All-Sunshine State Conference player in 1982, an All-State selection in 1981 and an All-County choice in 1980 and 1981. Due to a broken foot last year, Kim was out for half the season.

"This season," Kim said, "has been my best. I feel I've improved more this year than any other. The team is playing really well now."

The Lady Spartans compete tonight and tomorrow in the Sunshine State Conference Tournament.

Golfers take 2nd place

By JOSEPH MADDEN
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa's golf team competed in the 38th Annual Florida State Intercollegiate, Nov. 8-10. The tournament was held at the Sun and Lakes Golf Course in Sebring, Fla.

The Spartans' placed second in Division II and sixth overall. All 20 teams throughout Florida competed. "I was kind of happy with the group. They did a good job," said Coach Chuck Winship.

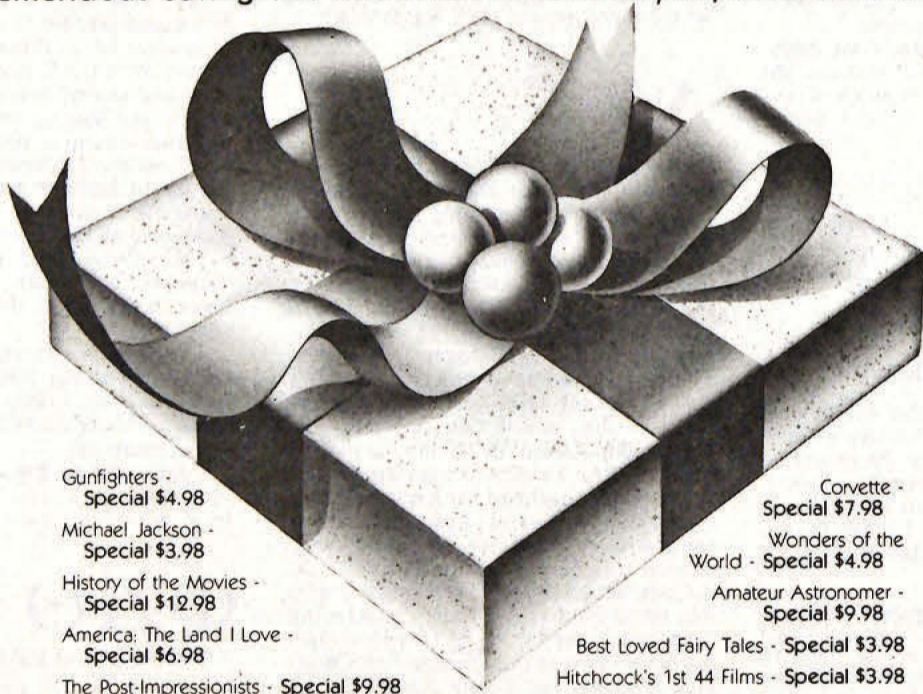
Paul Royak, Ernie Alonso, Grant Taylor, Rick Finlayson, Scott Zajac and Russell Miller were the team members that competed. Individually, Alonso placed 16th and Zajac placed 23rd.

The Spartans' next tournament, the Gator Bowl, will be held in Sawgrass, Dec. 17-19. Winship feels they will have an advantage due to the fact that school will be out for Christmas break.

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PERSONALS

J.T., Dan, Mike, Nate, Charles, Big Brother Mike, and Big Brother Joe,

How could you do this to us? We almost lost our minds! Hope you had a great time on the FTX.

Love,
Betsy and Kris

Col. Moffit,

You removed all the decent men from the campus for an entire weekend! What's the deal? Please don't do that again. Thanks,

CO, CAP & AIC

Steve and Sandi,

I want to learn how to Ho-dee-doe!

Mags

AXO's,

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving! I have a lot to be thankful for.

Love, Mags

Short Stuff:

I see you're playing the game with someone else now. You're not going to let the same thing happen to him, are you?

Buckwheat's Driver
(E.D.H.P.)

Short Stuff:

I'm not crawling back a fourth time!

B.D. (E.D.H.P.)

My Hero Soldier,

I'll be waiting when you come marching home. Can't wait to go to Mexico. Can I still shave you? I'm out of soap again!

Love,
Your Shower Mate

Melba,

Thank you for the Southern hospitality. Hope we weren't too much trouble.

The Crew

S.V. Forgive me; I know too much of what I do. Love, "870"

Curtainhead,

A white ployester with shrub letters, my psuedo, the red lips and the ten commandment bracelet - Oh, to be so cool!

Turtlehead

Frank,

Congratulations on being elected as the new president of SAE!

Your AXO friends down the hall

Good Luck to the UT Bud Bowl team! See ya at the game tomorrow!

Love,
The Sisters and Pledges of AXO

Pi Kappa Phi,

Don't forget your pens! See ya tonight ... we're looking forward to it!

Alpha Chi Omega

Beta Epsilon Phi:

Welcome to Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tampa.

Your Brothers at USF

Fingers curl, scraping walls; brains seep down raw gutters; ants crawl like kings; bones assemble to march through sunless space; molecules breathe;

Reagan has won.

P.T.

WE HATE THIS! HIDE THE NECKS! WHO'S CUTE? SEE YA!

ZUES.

V.C.

CONGRATS ON BUD BOWL! JUST A NIBBLE - AH OH!!

THE WICKED WITCH.

Hey SUNBURN,

Great weekend...no more lily white skin. Let's do it again sometime...PARTYDOWN...Thanks for being a friend.

OH NO...the PARTY ANIMAL

PARTY, PARTY, PARTY... You've got to learn to break their necks...it's an art. You've also got to grow some hair on that chest...PARTYDOWN.

Tracey,

Have a great weekend. Thanks for being such a dear friend to me.

Yo Hunter,

Happy 21st! Have a good one.

Skippy, Gabby, and Mr. and Mrs. Velcro

Zucchini Brothers,

You guys are terrific! Thanks for being my friends.

Love,
FRANZISKA

When do I get my lyre with 22 ping pong balls?!

Love,
Queen Ping

PERSONALS
POLICY

Personals are 50¢ with a maximum of 25 words. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, include the submitter's name and box number, and be sent to UT Box 2757 or brought to the Union, room 4, by Tuesday noon for Friday's issue.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Pair of 2-way Audiovox car speakers. Surface mount, 20-watts max. Call Richman at 251-4911 or contact box 1990. \$45.

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ΔΣΠ

Last weekend the Epsilon Rho Chapter successfully hosted their first annual Rose Ball. The festivities were enjoyed by brothers of this chapter as well as brothers from other chapters in the state.

Tonight is the fall pledge class initiation. Saturday night will include the initiation banquet at the Verandah. Cocktail hour begins at 7 p.m. and dinner begins at 8 p.m.

Moroccan news

Senior biographical forms are due today in the Moroccan Office, upstairs in the Union.

Pershing Rifles news

The best party of the year will be held tonight at the McNiff Activity Center. The Pershing Rifle Tourist Party will be only \$3 and we will be serving a good-tasting beer that starts with an "m."

Congratulations to Kris Tantsits for being chosen a UT cheerleader. Rah! Rah!

Student Government news

Student Government would like to thank everyone who attended the performance of KIER and the presentation of Major Travis.

The events for the rest of the month are as follows: on Nov. 19 Edward Jackman will be performing at noon, in front of the Union. On Nov. 30 the "OPERATION VACATION" cruise on the "Spirit of Tampa" is scheduled.

Student Government General Assembly is held every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in room #3 of the Union. Everyone is invited to attend.

Spartans Pep Band news

A new sizzling band is forming for the basketball game and dedication of the Spartan Sports Center on Sat., Nov. 24.

Those of you who want to join this band will have the fun of being conducted by Gary Teske, former marching band director of the University of Georgia.

We're going to steam away the opposing basketball team, play our team on to VICTORY and set the Sports Center dancing to our hot music at the reception afterwards.

If you want to join, phone Gary Teske at 988-0558 right away for details, or go see John Vlahos over in Delo Hall.

Don't go home for Thanksgiving! You will miss the once in a life time dedication of the Sports Center!

ΣΑΕ

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are proud to announce their new officers for Spring 1985. They are: Frank Silcox, Eminent Archon; Sean "Biff" Courtney, Eminent Deputy Archon; Tim Mahek, Eminent Recorder; Art DeCastro, Eminent Chronicler; John Williams, Eminent Chaplain; Gary Barbera, Eminent Herald; John Gielas, Eminent Warden; Sean Courtney, Social Chairman; Tim Ryan, Rush Chairman; Brant Hartsock and John Gielas, Pledge Educators; Brad Miller and Sean Courtney, IFC Representatives; Art DeCastro, Athletic Director.

The brothers would also like to congratulate the sisters of Delta Zeta on being chosen the best chapter in the province. We also wish everyone who is participating in the "Bud Bowl" on Saturday night the best of luck.

ΠΚΦ

The brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Phi would like to encourage spectators to join them at the track on Sunday for the P.U.S.H. Walk/Run-A-Thon. It will start at 10 a.m. and continue until our goal of a collective 100 miles is reached. This rescheduling was necessary due to availability of facilities.

The brothers and pledges will be collecting donations for P.U.S.H. this afternoon at 4 p.m.

With the combined efforts of Archon Rick Rodriguez and Fund Raising Chairman Rich Roberts this year should see the largest donation to P.U.S.H. from the Tampa area. Thanks goes out to everyone who has supported our programs thus far.

There is a social with Alpha Chi Omega tonight at 8 p.m. at "our house." The theme is a graffiti party.

Congratulations goes out to Don Orr, our Chapter Adviser, who has just recently announced his engagement.

Pi Kappa Phi's Campus-wide is one not to be missed this year! Watch closely for the return of KILLER CONES! For those of you not familiar with these, you're in for a pleasant surprise. For those of you who remember — THEY'RE BACK!

ΔΖ

Last weekend our chapter hosted a very successful Province Day at The Tampa Hyatt. Along with meeting many of our sisters from Tallahassee and Jacksonville and several prestigious alumae, we took top honors at the Awards Banquet. We received the Pride of The Province Award which recognizes us as the Most Outstanding Delta Zeta Chapter in Florida. This is quite an achievement since UT's chapter is only three years-old. In addition to this honor, we received the Scholarship Award for having the highest overall GPA. Twenty-five percent of our sisters were recognized for having a 3.5 or better GPA. Several Rush recognition were also received for being the only chapter to achieve quota in Formal Rush. Congratulations to Daye Holland who was recognized as the Most Outstanding Treasurer in the Province; Lisa Hoernlien for being selected our Outstanding Chairman 1983-84; and Leona Peszka for receiving the "Sparkplug" Award which is given to the sister who gives the chapter continuous support and keeps us going. Thanks to all the sisters who worked so hard, to our big brothers for the victory party, and to the Delta Gammas for the excellent congratulations sign.

Congratulations to our sisters for their win over AEPi Little Sisters in volleyball. We are looking forward to a successful soccer season.

Thanks to our Little Sisters for the taco dinner last Sunday and good luck to our upperclass pledges who are entering their final month of pledging.

We are currently holding a Thanksgiving Can Drive for the Faith Children's Home and hope the university community will support us in this endeavor. Canned goods can be given to any Delta Zeta. Our collection ends on Nov. 18.

Good Luck to all our Greek guys playing in Bud Bowl (especially our Big Brothers!) This is going to be the year, guys!

On Sun., Nov. 18, we will be having a car wash at Sears at University Square Mall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. See ya there!

In addition, we would like to congratulate Lynda Dee Ernst on being chosen Student Government's new Commuter Representative. Way to go, Lynda Dee!

ΒΕΦ

Beta Epsilon Phi wishes to announce its decision of selecting a national fraternity. Upon much deliberation, the brothers have chosen Sigma Phi Epsilon as a national sponsor. The "Sig Ep" expansion director will be arriving in Tampa on Dec. 1. We are looking forward to working with him in the weeks to follow.

We wish to thank all who participated in the effort for Oxfam. It was a great success.

Good luck to the BEF Trivial Pursuit team and to all teams participating in the tournament.

ΑΕΠ

Saturday night at 7 p.m. is the Bud Bowl versus USF. The game will be here at Pepin/Rood Stadium. Good luck to brothers Dom Casareale and Brian Cummings, also to pledges Tom Parlante and Jon Drushal who will be participating.

Last Saturday the brotherhood helped raise over \$300 for the Statue of Liberty Foundation at a car wash sponsored by Pillow Talk W101 radio station.

We would like to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving holiday and remember there are classes on the following Monday.

ΔΓ

Delta Gamma would like to wish our football team good luck in Bud Bowl on Saturday. Recognition goes out to our pledges who are the best.

Jodie Nelson was awarded the tree of knowledge for scholarship. Way to go, Jodie! We would like to welcome back our sisters and pledges from FTX; glad to see there were no casualties. The chapter missed you Saturday night at CDB's for dinner. Congratulations to our volleyball team for defeating Delo Hall Monday night.

Delta Gamma would like to wish everyone an enjoyable Thanksgiving break.

ΑΧΩ

Last week was a very busy one for the sisters and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega. Thursday Lora Boltz took first place among sororities in the ping pong tournament and second overall. Friday night we all enjoyed singing and roasting marshmallows around a bonfire at our beach party on the Causeway, where we celebrated the halfway point to our pledges' initiation. A car wash was held on Saturday where all the sisters worked very hard but also had a lot of fun. The pledges on Saturday had their own barbecue at Lowry Park where they also had a very nice time.

This week the sisters and pledges have been working the Henry B. Plant raffle booth in Plant Lobby. We would like to thank all those who donated their money to the museum.

Tonight we are having a social with the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi. It promises to be a lot of fun for everyone!

ΦΔΘ

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta wish to congratulate the sisters of the Delta Zeta sorority on being chosen as the best chapter of their province. Good going, girls!

The brothers wish to recognize the Phi Delt members of the 1984 Bud Bowl Team who include Rich Bernabei, Rob Robicheau, Rich Holt, Dan Leclair, and Joel Rhine. Best of luck to the team when they compete against USF tomorrow. We are looking forward to the game and the party afterwards. Brother Rob Robicheau placed first in table tennis last week giving the brothers first place in that event.

Last weekend the brothers attended a social event at River Club and Joel Rhines'. We would like to recognize Brother Paul Folson and thank him for his generous donation of food.

This evening the brothers are holding their first annual Phi Delt Ranch Night. A Pre-party will be held at Doug's where the hats and cups will be distributed. We are looking forward to a fantastic time and hope all who are fortunate enough to attend will have a good time.

Brother of the week goes to Mike Connelly. He exemplifies a good attitude to the overall Greek system in general. Our Lobby Pledge of the week goes to Larry Lewis.

We hope everyone has a great weekend! Twenty-one days until the Phi Delt at the Springsteen concert.

Honors Program news

The UT Honor's Program held its first annual fall cookout last Sunday at River-shore Pool. The weather was a bit on the chilly side, but the friendly atmosphere, as well as the wine, kept everyone warm. We were treated to lots of barbecue chicken a-la-Ralph, although we're sure that the real gourmet geniuses were Mandy, Phil, and Brian. Thanks to everyone who came for making it a great day, and to everyone who helped clean up. "Honors Program, UT...with pride."

Student Reading announced

The Writers at the University Series proudly announces a student reading featuring Daniel Comiskey, Christian Gregory, Caryn Russell, and Richard Smyth. Each of the writers has been featured in *Quill*, The University of Tampa's literary magazine.

The reading will be given on Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Trustees' Dining Room. A reception will follow the reading.

Math Club meeting scheduled

TOPIC: "Polar Graphs and the Apple II E" given by Dr. Scott McVoy from Hillsborough Community College

Date: Wed., Nov. 28

Time: 2 p.m.

Place: PH 220

The lecture is free and welcome to all members of the University community.

Panhellenic news

Panhellenic would like to thank all of the Greek women that have helped the Greek system this semester. Keep up the good work! Don't forget ... this Saturday is Bud Bowl at Pepin/Rood Stadium. Following the game, there will be a party at the Pool. Don't miss it!

Announcement

The Minaret will not be published next week because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The next publishing date will be Nov. 30.

Author gives \$10,000 prize for college essay contest

In an unusual and generous gesture, a New York writer and attorney, Stuart Speiser has donated \$10,000, in order to stimulate widespread debate on how worldwide peace and justice may be achieved in our time.

Speiser, the author of over 20 books, will award the writer of a 5,000-word essay a cash prize for the following topic:

How can we, without adopting socialism or giving up our treasured freedoms, modify American capitalism to make it more equitable, and to reduce the level of ideological conflict with the Soviet Union, so as to make possible an end to the nuclear nightmare.

Anyone except officers, trustees, and employees of the Council on International and Public Affairs — is eligible to enter. Essays must be postmarked by Dec. 31, 1985.

The Council on International and Public Affairs is solely responsible for administering the contest. For more details, contest rules, and the required entry forms, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Speiser Essay Contest, Council on International and Public Affairs, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

American Collegiate Talent competition scheduled

A super star and a super songwriter will judge new segments for the American Collegiate Talent Showcase.

Legendary comedian Bob Hope will assemble a group of comedy writers and producers to form a judging team for the newly added comedy writing category in the Fourth Annual American Collegiate Talent Showcase (ACTS). Writers may submit comedy one-liners and situation comedy scripts as part of the ACTS competition.

Joining Mr. Hope in judging another new category, songwriting, will be songwriter Mike Reid, who is best known for writing "There's A Stranger In My House" sung by Ronnie Milsap. An award for best Video Production has also been added to the extensive list of performing categories that include all areas of contemporary and classical music, dance, drama and variety.

Entries are being accepted for the Fourth Annual American Collegiate Talent Showcase through April 15, 1985. For more information and an official entry form write to: The American Collegiate Talent Showcase, Box 3ACT, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM 88003, or call (505) 646-4413.

National talent and beauty competition announced

Officials of American Beauty Search in Nashville, Tenn., have announced the creation of a nationwide talent and beauty competition entitled The All-American Music Pageant. The pageant will have representatives from all 50 states in a national television show Mon., April 15, 1985.

The pageant will operate for the purpose of discovering America's most musically talented young women. It will give the winner the opportunity for a year of intense career development with her own agent, publicist, and recording and television contracts.

Those eligible are single young women between 18 and 28 years of age as of April 15, 1985, have never had a child, and have never been married. Each contestant must submit a completed application, a photograph, and an audio or video tape of her talent to her radio station no later than Dec. 31, 1984. In addition to the application, she must send a check for the \$25 entry fee, made payable to American Beauty Search.

Interested young women needing applications or more information should contact their local radio stations. They may also write to American Beauty Search, P.O. 41060, Nashville, Tenn. 37204 or call 1-800-523-1954.

Workshop available for separated or divorced adults

Is the ghost of Christmas past haunting your holidays? Northside Community Mental Health Center is sponsoring a workshop called "Holiday Strategies for Singles," for adults who have experienced separation or divorce. Dealing with loneliness, learning positive ways to enjoy the holidays, changing traditions and other related issues will be addressed.

The "Holiday Strategies" workshop will meet Sat., Dec. 15 from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Lutheran Church of Our Savior, 8401 West Hillsborough Ave. To register call Elaine Kellogg at 971-0338.

Stress Management Seminar offered by Northside Community Mental Health Center

Stress and tension are a part of everyday life. Many authorities believe that severe stress is a contributing factor to every health problem. However, you can learn to control your stress level.

A Stress Management Seminar offered by Northside Community Mental Health Center can show you positive actions you can take to deal with the stress syndrome.

The seminar will be held at The Commons, 14039 N. Dale Mabry on Dec. 5 and 12 from 7 to 10 p.m. Fee: \$15 per person, \$25 per couple. To register, call Elaine Kellogg at 977-8700.

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