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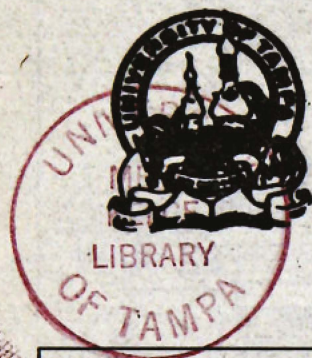
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Robert Forschner (left), UT Vice President of Administrative Affairs assumes the role of temporary UT police chief after the reassignment of former chief Harold Schmelzer and resignation of second-in-command, Joseph Griffith (center). Stacy Kirby (right), former director of Epicure, also resigned.

UT police investigated

Top two police officials gone from department; administration tight-lipped over details

Minaret Staff Report

"Serious allegations" brought against the University of Tampa campus police department prompted school officials to hire a private investigation firm to look into the matter over the summer.

Though the university says the investigation is now completed and produced no criminal charges, campus police chief Harold A. Schmelzer was reassigned to non-law enforcement duties and the No. 2 man in the department, Joseph W. Griffith, resigned on Sept. 26, the same day school officials acknowledged that the investigation had been conducted. The

"Did I resign? Yes. Is there more to it? Yes. But I was under the impression there was an investigation and it is still going on..."

Stacy Kirby

personnel changes reduced the number of campus police officers from 10 to eight.

UT public information director Grant Donaldson reluctantly acknowledged the investigation

last week. At first he said that none of the allegations had been found to be true, but the next day he revised that statement to say that the investigation caused the school to take "what it felt was appropriate action under the circumstances."

But Donaldson stressed that "neither of the personnel changes ... is a direct result of the original allegations." He refused to say whether the allegations indirectly brought about the changes in the police department, nor would he elaborate on the nature of the allegations, who brought them, what private firm investigated them, how much the firm was paid or what action the school took in light of the investigation's findings.

"The investigation began in the summer after the allegations were deemed serious enough to warrant inquiry," Donaldson said. "A private investigation firm was hired so that the university could obtain an objective evaluation of the allegations."

Schmelzer, director of administrative services for the university, has assumed "expanded duties ... and will no longer be responsible for the police department," Donaldson said. "By his own admission, he was spending 10 percent of his time with the police department in the last few months." Schmelzer will concentrate on the rental of university facilities and the management of the campus bookstore and mailroom.

Donaldson said Robert E. Forschner, UT's vice president for administrative affairs, had intended to reassign Schmelzer prior to the investigation of the police department. Schmelzer could not be reached for comment.

Forschner said the search for

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Grant Donaldson

a director of university safety continues. "Of course we want to fill the position as quickly as possible," he said. "My goal is obviously to find a good person. It's a very sensitive position and if it takes time to find someone, so be it."

Forschner has temporarily assumed direct responsibility for the police department. He will be making procedural and structural changes in the operation of the department in the upcoming

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Teleconference addresses racism on campuses

By MARK JEROME
Staff Writer

How bad is racism on college campuses?

The University of Tampa's Center for Continuing Students, Student Affairs Diversity Committee, Provost's Office and the Association of Minority Collegians are sponsoring a teleconference on "Campus Responses to Racial Harassment and Intimidation" via satellite to find out this Friday at noon.

Racial and sexual harassment are increasing on college campuses, according to co-director of the Student Affairs Diversity Committee and student adviser for International and Minority Students Cathy Ward.

"We're showing the telecast to see what's happening, how campuses are dealing with it (racism), and what campuses can do about it," Ward said.

According to Ward and AMC President Sylvan Paul, racism is not blatant at UT, but the university should not be complacent. "Although racism is not as bad here as it is in other schools, it's important we're aware of it," Ward said. "It could increase here and then it would be too late."

Last Friday night Paul

claimed he and two friends were the victims of a racist incident. Paul said he and two friends politely asked a young woman to open the front door in Smiley. When the woman refused adamantly, Anthony Reeves, who was with Paul, identified himself as an RA. The woman said, "I don't care who you are; you're not coming in." About 15 minutes later after the threesome were let in, they observed the same young lady propping the door for two white males whom she apparently did not know without any hesitation.

According to Ward, the classroom is not the only source of education. "Students need to look outside the classroom to expand their awareness and explore their own feelings," Ward said. "We need avail ourselves of these opportunities and ask how deep are these prejudices? And what do we do about it? Everyone has prejudices."

The pressure to stand up to a racist is enormous, and confronting a subtle racist whom you know or like may be more difficult, Ward believes.

"People can attend these events and feel less threatened

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Tianemen massacre subject of lecture

By TANIA SPENCER
Staff Writer

Shen Tong, student leader of the uprising in Beijing's Tianemen Square last June, will appear in the ballroom tonight at 8 p.m. to discuss his experiences fighting for democracy under Chinese martial law.

Tong, 21, is now a student at Brandeis University near Boston. He is currently lecturing at colleges across the U.S. on the tragic events of last summer. Beth Brown, vice-president of SG Productions,

believes that this will be an opportunity for UT students to learn more about the conflict from someone who was directly involved. Brown said, "We take democracy for granted, and this will give students here a whole new perspective."

Bill Faulkner, director of student activities, agrees with Brown. "[The discussion] will expose students to a different culture and allow them to see and understand the student struggle in China ... to see how and why [students] would revolt against their own system."

SG may be taking too big a step in the right direction

Editorial

In accordance with Student Government's current "call to action" theme, SG President Jeff Steiner and Vice-President Peter Lupia have proposed a campus safety program to Jeff Klepfer, vice-president for student affairs. This program entails having approximately six students working as campus escorts — driving around in a proposed golf cart, equipped with proposed walkie-talkies and wearing proposed uniforms. The service is intended to not only escort students safely around campus during late-night hours but also to serve as an extra set of eyes and ears for the UTPD. In other words, they would report emergencies to the UTPD (via proposed walkie-talkies, of course) in the event that an officer was not in the vicinity at the time. The cost for this proposed service is a mere \$19,159.

Let's take a step back and look at this rationally.

UT needs an escort service. Especially considering that university students throughout Florida have recently become frighteningly aware of the need for campus safety, that is undebatable. Our university is perched in the middle of an urban area that is virtually deserted any time except between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. There are no walls to keep the less-than-desirable outside world from spilling into our quiet realm. Dark areas around campus beg for intruders to hide within them. We're prime targets, sitting ducks.

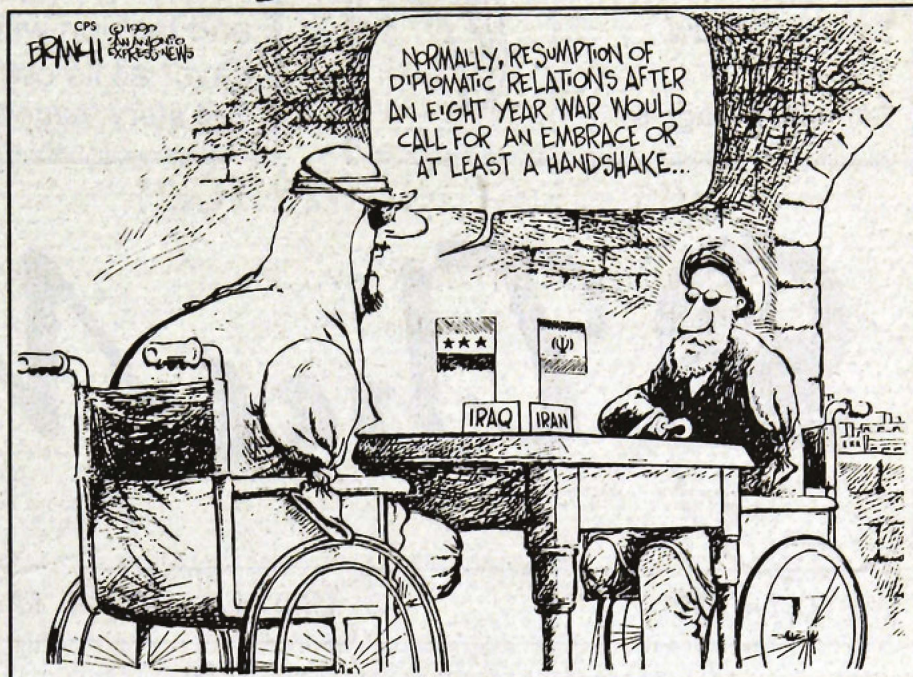
But must we overcompensate?

Student government is planning to cover all capital, supply and maintenance costs while asking the university to cover student employment costs. The dent in SG's wallet would be \$6370, while the university would pick up a \$12,789 tab. That kind of money may be petty cash to, say, The Sultan of Brunei, but it is hardly a sum a university such as UT (despite its high tuition) can mete out to new, untested programs without swallowing hard.

Other Florida universities equal in size to UT such as Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne and Rollins College in Winter Park have no such established escort services. Their campus police departments will escort students around campus at their request, but the students must first come to them. There are no extra expenditures involved.

Student escort services have been implemented in the past, and they have failed. Whether this is due to lack of student interest or lack of salary incentive for the students involved is not known. It was probably a combination of both. At last Thursday's open forum concerning campus safety, only two students, not including SG members, were present. That doesn't sound like students here are obsessed with taking action against campus crime. Perhaps student government should dig up old records and examine the situation before plunging headlong into such a hefty expenditure.

Start small. An escort service is indubitably a good idea, but as it is also a relatively new idea there needs to be some semblance of organization and progression. If Student Government finds later that an escort service comprised of six student employees and no extra equipment is insufficient for the task, then they should, as they say, go back to the drawing board. An extra employee here, a walkie-talkie there, may be all that is necessary. But until this program is actually implemented on a smaller scale than the one planned, SG won't know whether it will fly or fail.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Administration reaffirms commitment to athletics

Editor:

Given the comments and coverage that have resulted from the recent decisions by Athletic Director Bill Wall, we believe an accurate presentation of The University of Tampa intercollegiate athletic program is appropriate.

First, we are committed to an even better Division II program at the University of Tampa. We must attract even better student athletes wishing to participate in all of the sports offered. In keeping with this, the institutional funding for intercollegiate athletics at the University is budgeted to increase by more than 10 percent in this year. The institution's financial commitment to our intercollegiate athletic program will be well in excess of \$1.5 million net of the nominal revenues generated. In addition, a fine women's softball facility has recently been completed and will be available for use this year. There is no question of UT's ongoing effort to enhance our intercollegiate athletic program. Division II requires only 8 sports. UT is committed to 15.

We wish to state unequivocally our strong support for the decision recently made by Athletic Director Bill Wall after a year's review of our intercollegiate athletic program. We field regionally and nationally recognized teams in such major sports as men's soccer, women's volleyball, and women's basketball under coaching arrangements comparable to those now planned for men's basketball and men's baseball. We are committed to strengthening the University's ability to recruit and retain quality athletes desiring to participate in all of our intercollegiate athletic sports. It is evident that more resources are needed to attain these goals in the traditional minor sports as well as in women's major sports. We wish to emphasize that even with the changes that have now occurred, men's basketball and

men's baseball retain significantly greater financial allocations by the University than do any other sports. It should further be noted that this continues with only nominal revenue generated by men's baseball and a declining trend in men's basketball revenue over the past several years.

We are very supportive of the recent decision of Tampa Alpha, the local UT alumni support group, to commit the bulk of the revenue it generates this year to unrestricted Sword & Shield athletic program needs. We are also informed that Bill Wall plans to put in place a Board of Directors for the Sword & Shield Club committed to a much stronger UT athletic fund raising effort in the future. These needs should be met first before specific athletic program needs are addressed.

Finally, the University of Tampa's commitment is first and foremost to provide a quality educational experience for all of our students, including our student athletes. The progress we have made in recent years is readily apparent on campus. We look forward to the time when all of our intercollegiate athletic programs can be funded at the level we all wish them to be. Again, we are fully supportive of Athletic Director Wall's recent decisions, believe they are consistent with the institutional mission and will be consistent with the observations and recommendations of the Intercollegiate Athletic Review Task Force, assembled a year ago, which should be available within the month. Athletic Director Bill Wall has worked very closely with the Task Force members in their deliberations.

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COLUMN

The Tao of coincidence:

Every thing you ever wanted to know about synchronicity—in fact more than you ever wanted to know

By KEVEN MCGINN

The *Mating Habits of the Antarctic Slushpuppy* just disappeared from the library... and so has the last copy of *How to Raise Vinegar Eels for Fun and Profit*. It is the time of year when the lazy days of summer finally relinquish their grip on your sluggish brain and the glow of past fun fades to black—leaving only a cavern preparing itself to be gorged with new knowledge.

Yet, some things still manage to elude and mystify.

Number one is that Someone Else decided to do research on vinegar eels and slushpuppies at the same time you did. The librarian pointed out that the needed volumes haven't been checked out since 1982.

Is coincidence absolute?

Be confident that science is making an effort to delve into an explanation. The phenomenon covers anything from being seated at the same booth twice in a row at a big restaurant—months and waitresses apart—to a bizarre network of hitherto unrelated events.

But coincidence can only exist when and where it is recognized, and it can only occur if the person is aware of the synchronicity of events. After that, mental set determines the kinds of coincidence. For example, a mathematically inclined individual may be haunted by incidents involving numbers, or a sensual person may experience like events of sight or smell.

Then coincidence is in the mind of the beholder.

Maybe things are drawn infinitely closer than you are bound to believe by another existing dimension other than time. This dimension is not limited by the linear structure of time and could exist perpendicular to it in space. In addition, this dimension remains untouched by the ordinary principle of causality in nature (if A

causes B, A must occur in time before B) which is bound within the framework of time. Coincidence is then the result of an acausal connection of events, a connecting principle existing in space. In addition, though synchronicity implies events happening together outside the limitations of time, episodes of coincidence can be separated by moments or years and still exist simultaneously in space.

Could the unique structure of the human brain play a role in the formation of coincidence?

Using the model that gives the right hemisphere dominion over spatial relationships removed from the linear-sequential processing of the left hemisphere, you have before you an ability to move consciousness backward and forward through time by way of the brain's split universe. The right hemisphere sees events holistically in a spaceless realm divorced from time and can, therefore, point out coincidence.

Could brain hemisphere dominance determine fewer or more episodes of coincidence?

It is entirely feasible that a person of right-brain dominance could experience more episodes than a left-brain dominant person. Similarly, a person who integrates right and left hemisphere activities experiences more than an individual lacking in dominance altogether. Of course, this remains to be tested; the line of demarcation between left and right hemisphere capabilities is not absolute.

If you feel that a mountain is being made of a molehill, then keep probability in mind. Going back to the missing slushpuppies and vinegar eels, there will exist, in accordance with the laws of probability, that chance that someone else will beat you to your subject of choice.

Marvel at your powers of perceiving coincidence and pick another topic.

Letters cont'd

Take me out to the ball game, not the Wall game

Editor:

It is with great interest that I have followed the recent athletic developments at the University of Tampa. Now an alumnus, I was an undergraduate as I watched the elimination of the football team, in my opinion one of the saddest days for UT sports. Now the administration again seems bent on fixing something that isn't broken.

My question to those who care: is baseball the same as other NCAA sports? I must stress that I am an advocate of all collegiate sports of all kinds. However, baseball stands out as my favorite and as America's game.

How many NCAA violations have occurred in baseball? You must admit, the sport is free from some of the shenanigans that go on in other sports. Rarely are any baseball recruiting violations heard of, or substance abuse, illegal agent tampering, etc.

Baseball is the only college sport that must compete with the professional leagues for high school players. Pro basketball

doesn't draft high school players. Pro football doesn't draft high school players. How can coaches compete with large financial contracts and guaranteed college educations given by the pros each year? They can't. The sport is different.

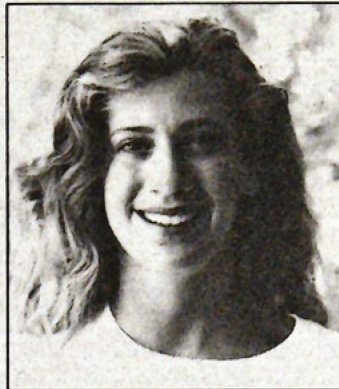
Do the majority of collegiate administrators promote baseball to its student body and surrounding community? Do they actively solicit corporate sponsorships within the framework of the rules of NCAA? Most don't know the difference between a ball and a strike when it comes to baseball.

In conclusion, I submit to the University of Tampa in particular and the NCAA in general, baseball is different in every way from other NCAA sports. It is time administrators and those with decision-making powers recognize this, wake up and smell the coffee and stop treating the sport like a stepchild.

Bill Finnerty
UT class of 1975

How do you feel about the changes in the Rathskellar and the game room turned computer center?

Emily Whiting—The Minaret



Sabrina Goldberg (Jr.)

"I think it is terrific. It's a good place for students to relax or study."



Jennifer Chassey (Jr.)

"The snack bar is a great idea, and I think it is great to have the computers."



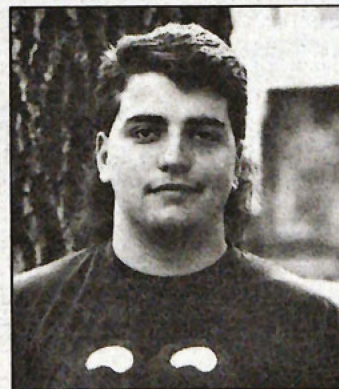
Al Piotrowski (Staff)

"The snack bar is a great idea and it utilizes the Rathskellar more effectively."



Samantha Bagget (So.)

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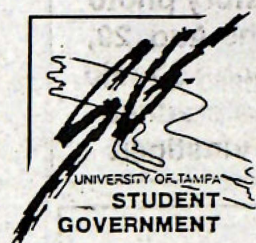
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Dance minor faces cancellation

Proposals seek to cut "costly and unnecessary" program

By JON COURTNEY
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa faces the possible loss of its dance minor program if current proposals are enacted. The program, initiated only two years ago, is now considered to be both costly and awkward.

Dr. Judith Edberg, professor of music, and one of the faculty members who helped begin the dance minor program, explained the reasons for considering its cancellation. Two years ago, she said, the State of Florida began announcing plans to begin funding dance programs in universities. To be on the leading edge, UT decided to initiate its own

dance minor with the hope of receiving support from the state.

Unfortunately, continued

Edberg, the state has since lost interest and has abandoned the program, leaving UT with a dance program without support. The problem involves the fact that a dance minor requires at least

one, if not two, full-time professors to oversee it. Since, said Edberg, there are only two or three students who have dance minors currently, that would be both costly and unnecessary.

Susan Taylor, assistant professor of music, hopes that the dance minor will not be removed

from the curriculum and is "optimistic" about the program's stability. "I think that dance can be a

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adjunct basis. "We are not throwing dance out," Edberg said. "Far from it. Dance is an extremely important factor of the fine arts."

Julie Kaufman, one of the few dance minors on campus, was upset at the proposed cancellation. "I thought UT was a liberal

arts school, and [removing the dance minor] would take away a big chunk of it."

Edberg will attempt to submit a proposal to the Curriculum Committee by Nov. 1. If the committee meets early that month, the proposal to cancel the dance minor could be brought before the faculty for a vote in December or January. Edberg stated that current dance minors would be allowed to finish their studies and that Introduction to Dance History, a course required for the dance minor, would be offered next semester.

wonderful component of fine arts," she said.

Edberg stated that UT would still offer dance classes on an

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department in the upcoming weeks in response to a group of six recommendations suggested by a report published last January by the Florida Postsecondary Education Planning Commission on campus security at public and private colleges in the state.

Griffith, who was the top full-time police officer on the campus, joined the university in February 1981 and was promoted to captain in November 1984. He cited "personal reasons" for his resignation. He could not be reached for comment.

On the same day he acknowledged the investigation and announced the personnel changes in the police department, Donaldson also announced the resignation of Stacy Kirby, director of Epicure, the school's contracted food service.

Kirby, when contacted at his home Tuesday, said he resigned for personal reasons and was not fired. "Did I resign? Yes," he said. "Is there more to it? Yes. But I was under the impression there was an investigation and it is still going on, so until the investigation is complete, I'd rather not say anything about it." He did add, however, that the investigation centered around the "relations" of some Epicure employees with certain UT employees.

Donaldson said last week that the investigation has been completed. He issued a written statement Thursday that concluded: "These are sensitive matters because they involve personnel, and the university administration will have nothing more to say about them."

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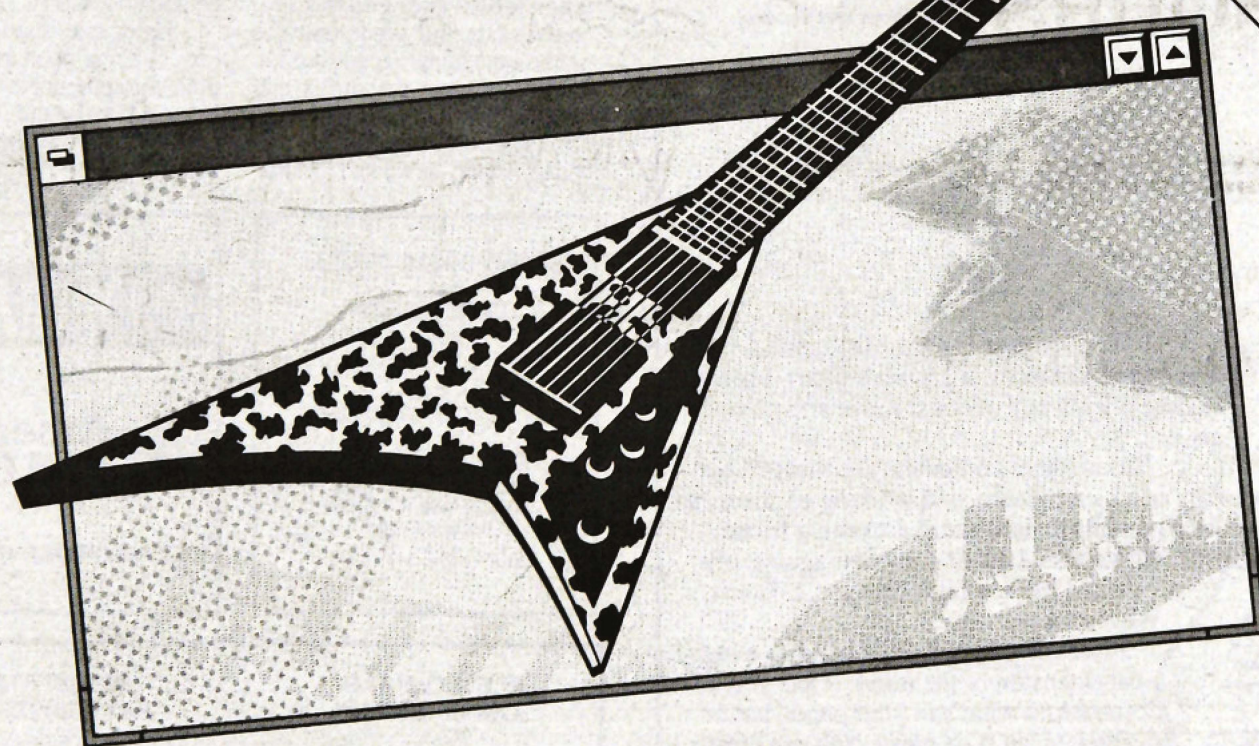
when encountering a confrontation," Ward said.

The live telecast will begin at 1 p.m. in the Sword and Shield Room, followed by a discussion period prior to the broadcast. Refreshments will be served and Provost Thomas Hegarty will make opening remarks.

Correction:

The front page Plant Hall fire story photo used in the Aug. 29, 1990 *Minaret* should have been credited to John Hunstiger.

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Three campus newspapers mount efforts to battle censorship tries

(CPS) — Amid threatened lawsuits, flurries of new rules and a campaign to remove an administrator from office, three campus newspapers mounted efforts in mid-September to fight what they say are attempts to control what they report.

At the University of Michigan, new rules imposed by a representative of the school's Board of Student Publications have "seriously threatened the control of the [Michigan] Daily's 25 student editors," said Editor-in-Chief Noah Finkel.

At California State Polytechnic University in Pomona, former Poly Post advisor David C. Henley got his job back after threatening to sue the school.

Cal Poly Dean James Wilson had dismissed Henley three weeks after Henley wrote and published an editorial charging that "we have people here [at Cal Poly] who think it is heretical for the Post

even to question authority or university leadership."

Wilson thought the editorial "heretical" enough to dismiss Henley from the paper.

But, in mid-September, Henley said the school offered to reinstate him soon after he threatened to sue. He decided to wait a year before returning to the paper because Cal Poly already hired another advisor.

And at the State University of New York at Brockport's Stylus, editor John Dahlia sent out press releases in mid-September asking for support to stop student government officials from allegedly trying to control what he printed.

Last spring, student politicians obliquely threatened to cut student funding of the Stylus, asking for more favorable coverage of the student government at the same time it grudgingly approved the paper's budget, Dahlia

said.

Dahlia now wants to remove the paper from direct student government control by forming a "student publications board" that would oversee the Stylus.

It is just such a board that is disrupting operations at the Michigan Daily, Finkel said.

Nancy McGlothlin, whom the publications board appointed to keep on eye on the Daily's operations, opened the term by imposing several unusual rules on the newspaper staff. McGlothlin limited editors to inserting only two late-breaking stories or photos in each edition of the paper. She also ruled that stories, once laid out and pasted down, could not be changed.

Finkel also claims McGlothlin has tried to take editorial control of the paper examining all stories as they come out of the computer printer.



Tina Burgess — The Minaret

Representatives from Sigma Phi Epsilon participate in Delta Gamma's Anchorsplash which was held last weekend. For more information on Greeks see *Greek this Week* on page 10.

Greyhounds benefit UT

Minaret Staff Report

The University of Tampa, University of South Florida and twenty-one local charities will receive a financial boost from the Tampa Greyhound Track starting Friday, Oct. 5 and running for the rest of the month.

"This is a great way for anyone interested in furthering charitable and educational activities in our community to make a meaningful contribution while enjoying the thrills and hospitality to be found at the Tampa Greyhound Track," said Mike Hater, president Tampa

Greyhound Track. "The more people who come to the track, the greater the charitable contribution we can make."

The net income from Friday's matinee will go to the University of South Florida Scholarship Fund. Matinees on October 12 and 19 will be divided between twenty-two local charities. On October 26, the net income will be donated to UT.

Hater said that Friday matinees begin at noon and will continue throughout November. The Tampa Greyhound Track is located off I-275 at the Bird Street exit.

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Greg Gallant
Consumer Economics and Housing
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Bulgarian professor paints picture of a nation coming into its own

By JON COURTNEY
Staff Writer

Speaking to a group of a dozen people Monday afternoon in the Trustee's Conference Room, Dr. Victor Vatchev, assistant professor at Sofia University in Bulgaria, presented his views on the changing climate in both Bulgaria and Eastern Europe.

Specializing in ancient, West European, Slavonic and American Literatures, Vatchev focused his discussion on the use of Socialist rhetoric, what he called "perfect propaganda," and how language was used to keep Communism intact in Eastern Europe. "There are two worlds in Bulgaria," he said, identifying the first as a verbal world which painted a beautiful picture of things to come in Bulgaria, and the second as the real, material world where many suffer in poverty and where students are arrested for radical thinking.

Many Russians jokingly call Bulgaria "Little Russia," and the

reasons are good, said Vatchev. Twice, Bulgaria was liberated by Russia, the Bulgarian and Russian languages can be easily interpreted without any special training in the other, and Bulgaria is the only one of eight Eastern European countries to receive aid from Russia in recent years, transforming Bulgaria's from an economy that was once mostly agricultural into one that is now 80 percent industrial.

"It's something like a madness," said Vatchev, referring to the way in which many Bulgarians would endure suffering just for the prospect of the future. Their belief, he stated, was that their sacrifice today would be appreciated when tomorrow's goals were achieved. The only problem was that tomorrow always remained tomorrow.

Turning his attention to the ideologies of Marx and Lenin, Vatchev noted the absence of a crucial consideration: the individual. The "Workers of the World, Unite!" concept, he said,

was very basic in philosophy and concentrated on plurality. Communism, he continued, tried to show that everything was connected to something else and that everything was singular.

On the current situation in Bulgaria, Vatchev said that the country is still under Communist rule but expressed no doubts that the opposition would soon replace the current government which, he said, was quickly losing popularity. There is even a new Bulgarian Republican Party, Vatchev added, whose goals are simply to establish an American society in Bulgaria, a comment that amused the audience. Asked to compare Bulgaria and America, Vatchev could simply state that the two were very different.

Returning to an earlier suggestion that Socialism attempted to become Bulgaria's "religion," Vatchev closed saying, "we are very happy that Socialism did not succeed to be our religion."

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Strolling down the Avenue...

By Erin Campbell
Staff Writer

Between the butchered asphalt of Bayshore Boulevard and the neo-Kennedy Boulevard stretch the uneven bricks of Howard Avenue. This is home to an eclectic scattering of restaurants. We set out to visit as many in a scant 24 hours, trying to keep our wallets from emptying and our stomachs from bursting.

We began our trek at Café by the Bay. The time: 3 a.m. Hyde Park is a late night/early morning eatery, featuring everything from the Breakfast Bundle (eggs, ham, Muenster cheese and hollandaise sauce on a roll) to a hearty selection of no-meat treats to various specialty sandwiches. The Bay has added new hours, 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday til 2 p.m. the following day. Neighborhood nightowls are assured of a local place to flock on the flipside of midnight. With the new hours come a jukebox and a neon sign in the window to attract passing insomniacs.

Our appetites for food and conversation sated, we wandered back down Howard Avenue to our beds, while visions of chocolate shakes danced through our heads.

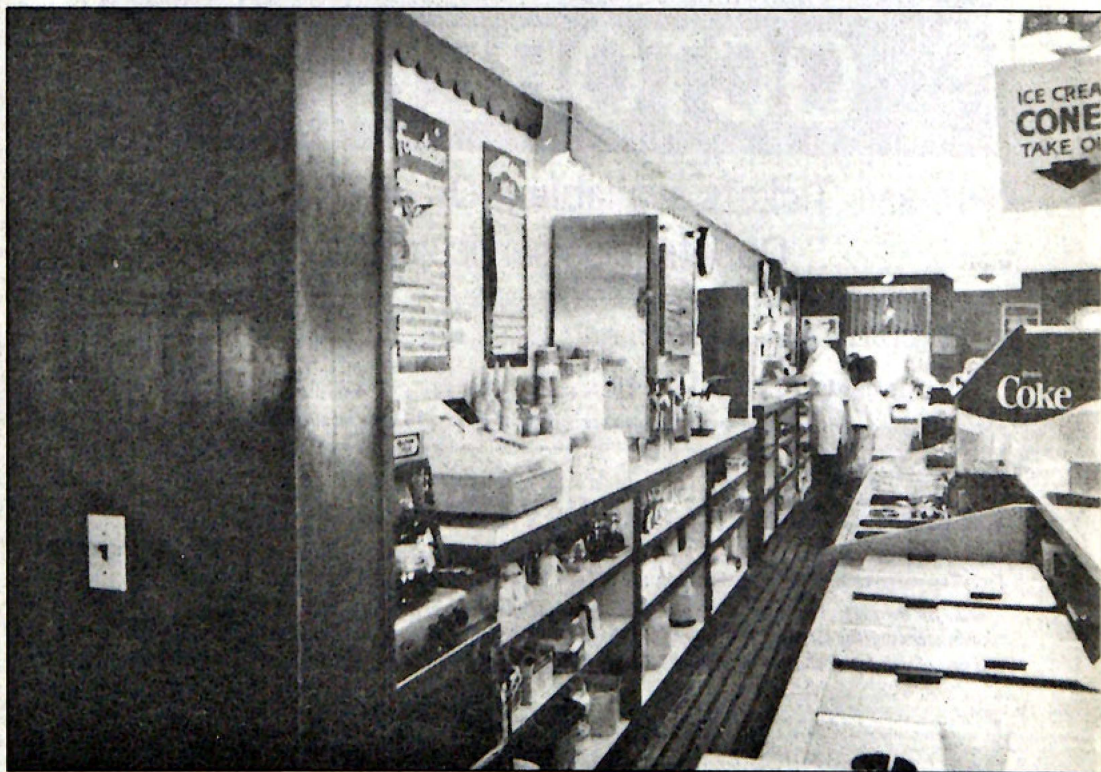
Due to our late-night ramblings we moved directly to lunch — to the ultimate 50's diner, complete with orange naugahide booths. Established in 1947, Jim Strickland's Old Meeting House is a time capsule. The Old Meeting House is just what its name implies — a place to take anyone from your great Aunt Madge, who refuses to eat anything except brussel sprouts and down-home Southern cooking, to your little brother Spike, who eats everything that isn't nailed down. The menu has something for everyone, ranging from roast beef and gravy to grilled ham steak, and you always get a choice of two vegetables. The chocolate shakes are excellent (the ice cream is homemade). The prices are reminiscent of a 50's diner's heyday, and the filling meal and comfortable surroundings beat the impersonal sterility of the fast food chains. Paintings of fish and photos of Jim's fishing escapades line the walls. The waitresses wear polyester florals and too much make-up, and a guy who could be your grandfather counts your change at the cash register.

From The Old Meeting House we stumbled south to Howard Avenue Market. While we were too stuffed to sample anything from their enticing menu of sandwiches and specialties like deviled crab rolls (all prepared to go), we were thrilled to see their vast selection of imported beers — in sixes and singles — to wet your whistle. Delicacies such as McEwan's Scotch Ale, Elephant Malt Liquor, Grolsch (lager and dry), the Belgian Maes Pils, Double and Triple Bimbergen, The British Fullers, London Pride and O'Keefe Canadian await the connoisseur of hops and barley. We suggest any variety of Mutt-n-Jeff's pork

rinds to complement your choice of beer.

Several hours later, still full from lunch, we wandered to Gianni's, always crowded but always worth it. Gianni's intimacy is the essence of its charm. The newest addition is the bar, which comes with a history. By 1830's, it is rumored to have resided in one of Al Capone's restaurants in Chicago. When Eliot Ness closed down, the bar was auctioned to a gent from New Orleans, who brought it to Felix's Restaurant & Oyster Bar. Gianni acquired the bar through yet another auction, and it hovers like a proud hostess over the restaurant's secret. Gianni's decor hints at an updated art deco — the walls are painted light pink, and the black plastic chairs are replete with figures from 10th grade geometry class. The artist's signature is cut into the back of every chair.

We started this part of our adventure at the famous bar with an appetizer of crispy salt and pepper calamari. The blond bartender, poured us an excellent house zinfandel, and we soaked up the atmosphere as the Ted Sh



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jazzed in the corner. Beyond the excellent appetizers, Gianni's fresh fare is always pleasing to the palate, and the portions are enormous. Reasonably priced, entrées come with salad and small loaves of bread with olive oil and garlic for dipping. The menu offers cold filtered water free of charge. Gianni's has everything you'd expect from a neighborhood Italian restaurant—Gianni himself occasionally emerges from the kitchen and makes you feel like one of the family.

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Howard Avenue fashions have a look all their own

by JENNY OESTREICH
Features Editor

Eclectic pops to mind when strolling down Howard Avenue. Three shops in particular—Eccentricities, Soho and Lido—offer a unique alternative to the mall. They have a vast array of apparel ranging from *Sensi* flip flops to *Dr. Marten's Na Na* shoes to *Duck Head* and *Lip Service* clothing.

"We wanted to bring a combination of American, English, German, and Eastern alternative jewelry and apparel to one location," stated Jennifer Jackson, owner of Eccentricities. She added that "the area needed it."

Burning incense wafts through the air of Eccentricities, and progressive music plays in the background. The shop is fairly small, but that is not a concern as anyone ranging from the hippie crystal collector to the skinhead combat boot devotee can lose track of time and spend hours browsing through the shop's collections. But non-extremists too can find many treasures at Eccentricities.

The shop offers a menagerie of silver jewelry from all over the world, including Nigeria, Bali, and Maple. They also have rare African trade beads of several different types, including clay and the most unusual bone beads taken from camel, lama, and yak, among other malodorous mammals. Rough crystals and smooth, cut crystals in jeweled design abound in the store, as well as African masks and bags made from 75 to 100 year-old tapestries. "You can't find these colors anymore because they were made from vegetables, and they don't make colors that way anymore," remarked Jackson.

Eccentricities is a cultural extravaganza. The shop is located at 935 1/2 S. Howard Ave. Their hours in October are Mon.-Fri. 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., and on Sat. 11 p.m. to 6 p.m..

Soho, just walking distance from Eccen-

tricity, is yet another quirky couture for those who love the 60's.

"We wanted to try out this theme because there weren't any in Tampa like it," said Linden Atkins, one of the owners.

As you look around the store you notice a lot of tie dyed tee-shirts, moon rings, patches expressing love and peace, and a large selection of love beads, but what stood out most to me were the original, hard to find Peter Max pillows. But not all of the wares carry the 60's motif. The store also carries vintage clothing from several eras, and also some designer clothes for those who like today's styles.

Soho's walls are coated with quaint photographs and paintings. "All the art we hang up is by local artists," remarked Atkins.

From art work to in-again fashions and one of a kind jewelry, Soho has it all. Soho Clothiers is located at 508 South Howard Ave., right next door to Lido.

Lido, known for its mostly natural cotton, has a cluster of everything and anything you'd want, be it summer time or nippy weather, for anyone's taste. They carry a large selection of Toxic shirts, Duck Head apparel, and even Russel T's. They carry kids' clothes, games, and, best of all, a large spectrum of cards ranging from the black-and-whites you could frame to *Life In Hell* cards that make everyone either laugh or wonder what the hell they mean. Lido carries a mixture of shoes. For those going to the beach they offer several types of flip flops. For dressier occasions, you'll find black lace-up. Lido is located at 510 S. Howard Ave. and is open Mon.- Sat. 10:30 p.m. through 7 p.m. Don't pass up this shop when travelling the Bayshore area of Howard Ave.

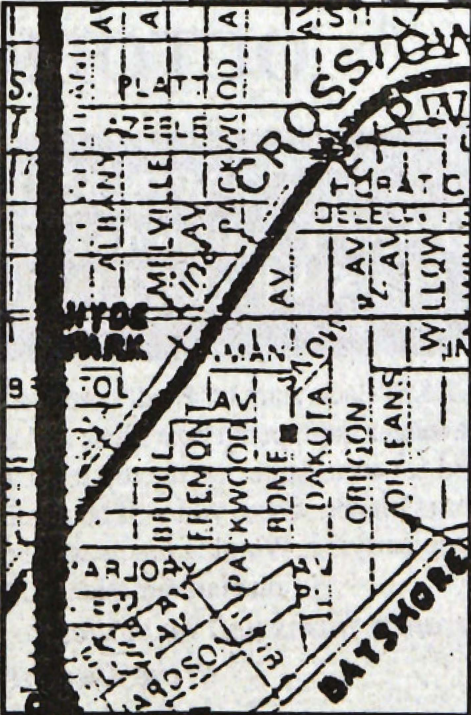
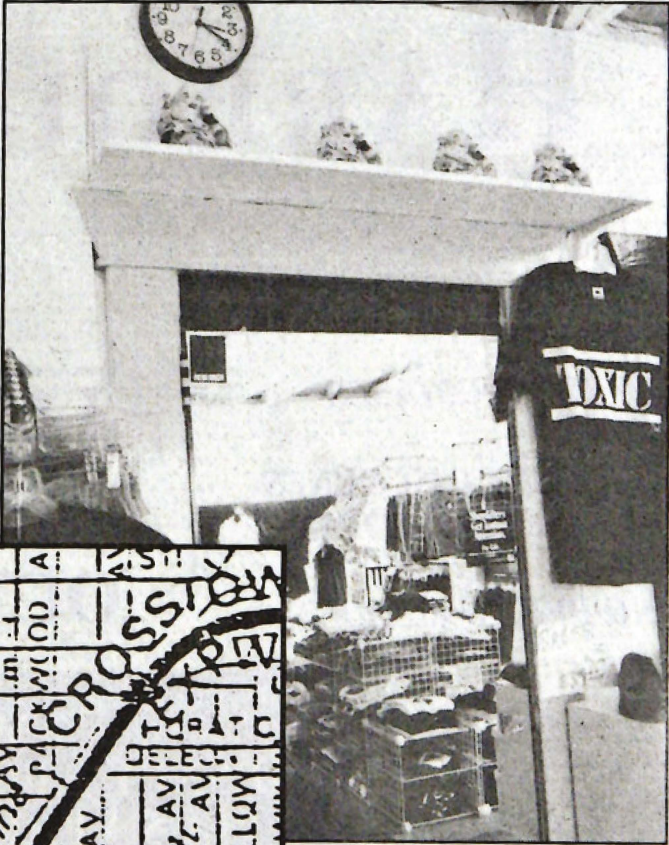
So if you're looking for something novel to wear out on the town, you're sure to find it at one of these eccentric shops on Howard Avenue.

Trattoria, a different experience in dining Italian. However, we must caution that if you're under 30 years old avoid the lounge, as you'll be ignored by the staff. The Capuccino is palatable at best, but we had to mug the bartender for sugar and other implements. The dining room tables are covered with sheets of newsprint and boxes of crayons to pass the

time while waiting for your food. As we departed in the wake of our disappointing experience in the lounge, other patrons were heard to murmur, "Good choice. Cheap."

What discussion of Howard Avenue restaurants would be complete without remarking on the early Spanish bordello decor and chocoholics' delight of the second story desert room of Bern's Steakhouse? Within the dining room, we can rely on Bern's already-established distinction in culinary circles. However, beyond the dining room is the desert room, a necessary stop on any trip to Bern's.

While this survey by no means covers the plethora of restaurants on Howard Avenue, it samples some of the smorgasbord available. As we discussed our experiences of the previous 24 hours, we munched a gourmet pizza from a restaurant not on Howard Avenue. But then, that's another column.



Robert Poss — The Minaret

Howard Avenue offers a battery of unusual shops and restaurants. Featured here is only an example of that which awaits your arrival. Only a jump from the more pristine Hyde Park, the avenue is a presentation of what is hip in the greater Tampa area.

The range of restaurants is unbeatable. From the convenient Howard's Deli to the more exotic Ho Ho's Chinois, you can be assured of an interesting day (or night) on the town.

Greek this Week

Kappa Delta Pi supplies school with computers

Minaret Staff Report

This past year Kappa Delta Pi, an international honors society in Education, raised thousands of dollars by collecting Publix receipts to help supply B.C. Elementary School with computer equipment.

Again this year under the

direction of Dr. Silverman, director of Education, Kappa Delta Pi is urging individuals to collect Publix receipts and submit them to Plant Hall room 336. Save and submit your yellow receipts so students can benefit from your efforts.

Another program headed by Dr. Silverman and Kappa Delta

Pi is the collection of toiletry items such as soap, shampoo and deodorant to be donated to the homeless. Please bring your donations to the education office (PH 336) or to Dr. Silverman's office, PH 314.

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Tampa Theatre presents: *Jesus of Montreal* Oct. 3-4 at 7:30 p.m. *Monsieur Hire* premieres Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. *Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!* Oct 5 at 10:00 p.m. *Monsieur Hire* Oct. 6 at 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 p.m. *Monsieur Hire* Oct. 8-10 at 7:30 p.m. Located 711 North Franklin St. Mall, Downtown Tampa. Tickets are \$4. For more information call 223-8981.

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Black Uhuru keeps Marley's spirit alive with reggae, rock fusion

Minaret Staff Report

Grammy Award winning reggae artists Black Uhuru will headline a show October 4 at 8 p.m. at the Boatyard Village in Clearwater. Local reggae and soca favorites Johukamees Posse will open the show.

The band is touring in support of their new album now featuring original 70's singers Duckie Simpson, Garth Dennis and Don

Carlos. Black Uhuru has been a potent reggae group with strong "roots" reggae (Marley style) with a rock and roll edge. This innovative Jamaican reggae band remains committed to their name; *Uhuru* means "freedom" in the Swahili language.

Tickets for the show are for sale for \$12.50 in advance and \$15 day of show. Any student ID will be valid for a \$5 discount, meaning student advance tickets

sell for only \$7.50. Tickets are available at TicketMaster locations.

The Boatyard Village is conveniently located next to the St. Pete/Clearwater Airport. From Tampa, take 275 across the Howard Frankland Bridge and exit on 688 (Ulmerton) and follow the signs to the St. Pete/Clearwater airport. The Boatyard access road is located one block west of the airport entrance.



Black Uhuru will perform at Clearwater's Boatyard Village with local reggae band Johukamees Posse Thursday.

Voyeur gets snared by his own obsession

A seductive plot doesn't spare *Monsieur Hire* from a predictable cast

By JESS FRECHETTE
Staff Writer

Monsieur Hire is the story of an eccentric voyeur who has an infatuation for a seemingly innocent yet provocative young woman. Michel Blanc plays the convincing role of the creepy yet stiffly debonair Monsieur Hire. His obsession becomes conveniently exploited by Alice, Sandrine Bonnaire, who sets her own web for her reclusive admirer.

The story develops from ghostly window glances to conscious flirtations that lead into personal encounters. Their lives

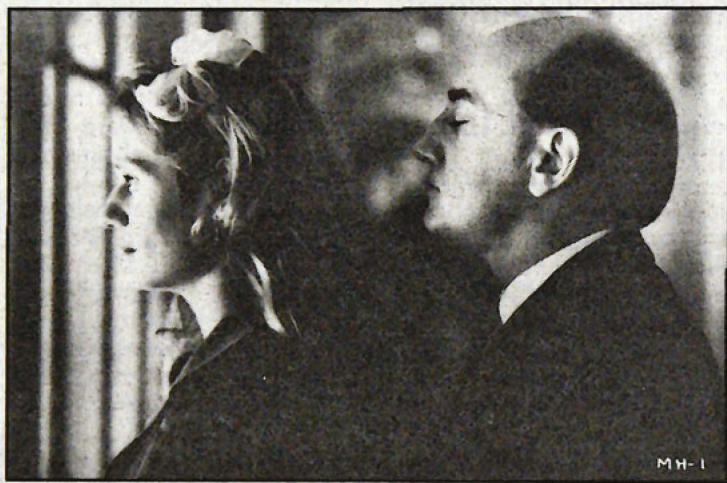


Photo courtesy Orion Pictures

Alice (Sandrine Bonnaire) and Mr. Hire (Michel Blanc) in the French drama *Monsieur Hire*.

become entangled as the quiet violations of *Monsieur Hire* are matched by Alice's seductive plot which provides an ironic ending.

Each character seems to have a warped edge to his or her motivation. Any notion of innocent attraction has a twist of derangement. The somewhat predictable plot and characters that at times appear flat are enhanced by the talented cinematography

and notable ending.

Patrice Leconte directs this critically acclaimed drama of the 1989 Cannes, Toronto, and New York Film Festivals. *Monsieur Hire* is adapted from a novel by Georges Simenon. The French film with English subtitles will have its Tampa premiere on Friday, Oct. 5 at the historic Tampa Theatre, 711 Franklin Street, at 7:30 p.m..

MOVIE REVIEW

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Saturday's USF home match...Something missing?...You perhaps?

Attendance at UT sports events in bad shape

As I sit and watch UT's home soccer and volleyball games, somehow I'm not surprised, but terribly disappointed, to see that fan participation at the games is minimal.

Here we have two teams that are nationally recognized at the Division II level. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out the quality of the sports program we have here at UT.

The volleyball and soccer players work extremely hard at practice to achieve their usual but hard won goal: victory. Luanne Baldwin (volleyball) and Jorgen Adolfsson (soccer) work just as hard as basketball star Drexel Deveaux and slugger Ozzie Timmons, but with far less fan support.

Deveaux and Timmons have the possibility of pro careers ahead of them to spur them on to victory, while in sports like volleyball, cross country, softball, and crew, college is the end of the line. It's a shame that to add to this bleak prospect, athletes in these underattended sports can expect no support from their classmates. These are the very sports that need it most.

I'm sure Bryan Williams likes nothing better than to look up and see a standing room only crowd cheering for him after draining a three pointer at the buzzer. Williams seldom sees such crowds, but has seen on occasion. Baldwin and Adolfsson, and their dedicated and talented teammates would value that kind of crowd just as much, but at UT it's an experience that they'll never have.

The fan support overall at UT has been horrid. What will it take to get the fans' interest aroused around here, jugglers and tight rope walkers in the multi-million dollar Spartan Sports Center? Or maybe mud wrestling at halftime at the soccer games? Or maybe if that was the case, fans would show up only for halftime and leave when the real game got resumed.

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UT booters surmount injuries, trip Mocs, improve to 6-0

Tampa defeats Sunshine State Conference foe Florida Southern 4-1 as Spartan bench contributes three goals.

By MIKE MURPHY
UT Sports Information

The No. 9-ranked University of Tampa soccer team defeated Florida Southern 4-1 in Lakeland on Wednesday night.

The game got off to an inauspicious start for the Spartans (6-0, 2-0) as Florida Southern (2-5, 1-2) scored 32 seconds into the match.

"It was a chance to rest a couple of starters and give players who do not normally play much a chance to play."

—head coach Tom Fitzgerald

The Moccasins' Roman Juarez intercepted a pass intended for Spartan goalkeeper Justin Throneburg and easily scored an uncontested goal to put the Moccasins up 1-0. It was the first goal UT had given up in three games.

The goal also broke a scoreless

streak of ten years and 11 matches during which Florida Southern has failed to score against UT. They had not scored on Tampa since they were defeated by the Spartans 11-2 in 1980.

Coach Fitzgerald was displeased with the way the Spartans started. "We came out asleep and not ready to play. Fortunately, we were able to get things back on track," he said. The Spartans dominated the rest of the match to the tune of four consecutive goals.

The Spartans tied the game at 26:37 when they scored on a header off a corner kick pass. Freshman Adrian Bush scored his team-leading fifth goal of the season off an assist from Cubas. Just 13 minutes later, UT took the lead for good when forward Mike Grennas kicked in a rebound off a Mike Knox miss.

The Spartans scored their other two goals in the second half. Both Sal Colino and Knox scored their first goals of the year in the first 20 minutes of the second half. UT just missed scoring on numerous other scoring opportunities as they shelled Moccasin goalkeeper Ed

Cain with 22 shots.

"It was a great chance to rest a couple of starters and give players who do not normally play much a chance to play," Fitzgerald said.

The Spartans got some bad news after the game when it was

"We came out asleep and not ready to play. Fortunately, we were able to get things back on track."

—Fitzgerald on his team's play against the Mocs

learned that their senior co-captain and midfielder Carlos Cubas could be out for six weeks. Cubas, who was kicked in the foot during the game, will be in a cast for six weeks with a broken foot. Cubas, who last year was second team all-conference, leads the team in assists and is second in points scored. The Spartans will miss not only his playing ability but his leadership skills as well.

Lady Spartan volleyball team loses to Southern in 3 games

By GLEN FINNERTY
Sports Editor

In the highly awaited showdown of Sunshine State Conference volleyball powers this past Thursday, the Lady Spartans (7-4 3-1) lost to the Lady Mocs of Florida Southern (8-0, 3-0) in three straight games (15-5, 15-12, 17-15) at Jenkins Field House in Lakeland. It marked the first time since 1987 that a University of Tampa team had been swept by Southern in straight games.

"We got progressively better as the match went along, but it wasn't enough to win," head coach Chris Catanach said. "We're in a situation at this point of the season where we're trying to gel as a team where Southern is just trying to play good all of the time. If we continue to get better, we'll close the gap on them."

If Catanach can continue to get the level of play he received from junior hitter Luanne Baldwin against the Lady Mocs, closing that gap will be much easier to achieve.

The 6'1" Baldwin led Tampa with 17 kills, using her hard hitting style to bruise many Lady Mocs in the process. Kim Dix and Renee Ott added 16 and 14 kills respectively for UT.

"I just seemed to be getting the ball in the right spots all night," Baldwin said. "We were running our high offense, so I was getting the ball high all night."

Lois Webb, head coach of Florida Southern, was equally impressed with Baldwin. "She is a whole different player than she was last season," she said. "Our attention will definitely be focused on her the next time our two teams meet."

Tampa seemed to be out of sync all night while Southern seemed to be cruising for a good part of the contest. The Lady Mocs sailed through the first game 15-5, taking advantage of an inconsistent UT defense, which had trouble communicating all night.

"They run a real fast offense, and we've really only faced a few teams like that," freshman Katia Serkovic said. "They are a better serving and hitting team than we've played up to this point, which is a big reason why we seemed to be out of rhythm. I thought we passed the ball pretty well, but since we run a higher offense, it allowed them to get to the net for nearly every block."

The second game went almost as smoothly, but ended with a little more spunk from Tampa. Down 13-8, the Lady Spartans ran off three unanswered points behind the serve of Serkovic to cut the lead to 13-11. But Southern got down to business and closed out the game with two kills from Lady Moc Leigh Ann Justice, who led everyone with 17.

Whatever Catanach said to his team prior to the start of the third game must have hit an adrenalin

plug. In the most exciting game of the match, Tampa came out and scored five unanswered points and quickly jumped ahead 5-0. After two straight points from Southern, UT ran off three straight and widened the margin to 8-3.

But it would not prove to be UT's night, and the lead did not last long. Southern took the momentum away from UT, scoring ten out of the next twelve points to vault in front 13-10. After four possible match points at 14-11, Tampa began to dig into the trenches and avoid an early journey home, scoring the next four points in the topsy-turvy game. Up 15-14, UT faced a possible game point. But like a Joe Montana two-minute rally, the Lady Mocs rose to the occasion and sealed the win with three straight points for a 17-15 outcome.

"We didn't play as well as we usually do, but we are getting better and I look for a different match the next time that we play them," Baldwin said.

Several Lady Spartans share that optimism.

"I think we're going win the next time we play them," Serkovic said. "We'll be at home and we'll have the crowd, giving us the advantage they had tonight."

"We'll be ready for them next time," Ott said. "They just out-manned us tonight. That won't happen next time."

Freshman Bush looked to by coach, soccer teammates for scoring ability

By CHER GAUWEILER
Staff Writer

Due to the temporary loss of three team leaders, Adrian Bush, first-year freshman forward for the Spartan soccer team, must exercise leadership early in his collegiate career.

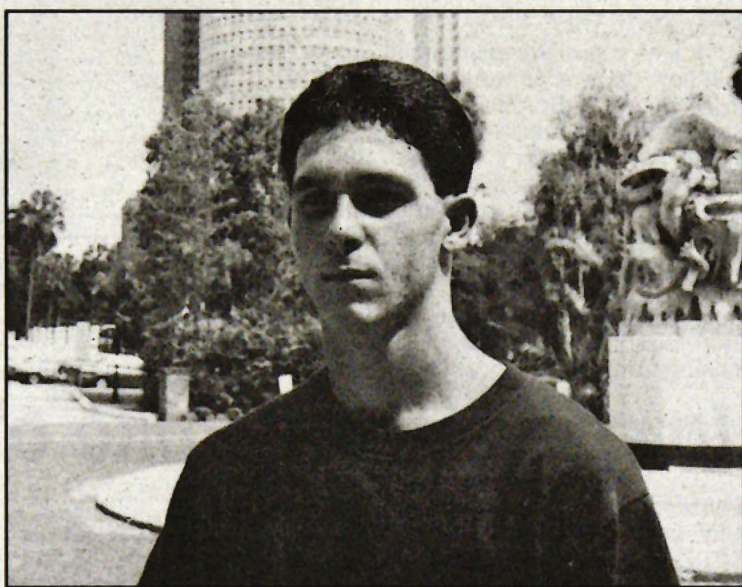
The Spartans have suffered serious setbacks with the injuries of co-captain Carlos Cubas, Mac Wilson, and Jorgen Adolfsson. The senior Cubas could miss the rest of the season with a broken foot.

Bush feels he can help by increased scoring. "I have to step up and play the best I have played all season yet. Now is the time when the team really needs it," he said.

Upperclassmen share Bush's confidence in his technique and talent.

"He is an extremely talented player with an exceptional goal-scoring ability," said Anthony Sweat, senior midfielder. "He makes opportunities out of nothing."

"He's definitely a hard worker for the score," said Sergio Padron, junior defender. "He gives it 110



Jorge Gimenez — The Minaret

Bush has a team-leading six goals for Tampa this season.

percent every time out."

Bush, 18, is a native of Tampa and a recent 1990 graduate from Hillsborough High School. An interest in sports, especially soccer, developed at an early age. Bush says he started pushing the ball around the yard when he was three years old, and playing when

he was six.

"My dad is from Honduras," Bush said. "Soccer was all we played when I was growing up. We were always out there on the field."

Bush was a member of several community club teams and always played for his school. In high

school, he also played football as a kicker, punter and safety. However, soccer was the sport which earned him a position on the All-County, All-Conference, and All-State teams. Hours of practice eventually resulted in football and soccer scholarship offers from the University of Miami, University of Connecticut, and Southern Methodist University.

Bush considered the other schools but was partial to the University of Tampa due in part to head coach Tom Fitzgerald's recommendation and his offer of an athletic scholarship. Staying close to home also influenced his decision.

"I had scholarships for other schools, but I didn't want to leave the state," Bush said. "Besides, I had coach Fitzgerald for my coach when I was 12 years old or so. He was the coach who helped all the club teams I played for."

Fitzgerald recalls training Bush in soccer for several years.

"I've basically seen Adrian grow up playing soccer," Fitzgerald said. "For our program, he has the type of goal scoring ability we need and haven't had for a long

time."

Bush is an avid fan of any sport. As long as it is active, he enjoys the physical exertion and competition.

"Competition, in my opinion, is really seeing if you have a team that can beat another," Bush explains. "But I hate to lose. When I lose, I feel I have to bounce back and get them the next time."

Although he is currently undecided on a major, Bush is interested in management, particularly sports management. Education is the first priority for Bush, soccer running a close second. He has always admired the international soccer players for their ability to integrate a successful balance in academics and athletics.

"You see those guys get on the bus and they're just constantly studying," Bush said. "That's really the way it should be. Striving to be the best you can."

The ultimate thrill for Bush is the feeling of victory.

"It is the fact of winning," Bush said. "It is what you play for as a team, working hard for the whole season, and accomplishing what you want that really matters."

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UT men and women runners place second in Tampa Invitational

By KRISTIN TULLER
Staff Writer

On a cloudy, overcast Saturday morning the University of Tampa men and women's cross country team hosted their only home meet of the year at Horizon Park, the UT Invitational.

Both teams captured second place finishes, the men nudged out by two points by Tampa College, and the women sliding behind the Mocs from Florida Southern.

"We've never come close to beating Tampa College before," head coach Peter Brust. "The team as a whole did really well, and

everyone contributed."

Top individual performer for the UT men was newcomer Gunnar Svendsen, who finished second with a time of 26:58 in his first Spartan race. Other Spartans finishing high were David Shilkitus, who crossed the line at 28:03 in sixth place, Tony Holcomb at 29:19 in eighth, and Mark Wilcox at 29:38 in eleventh.

"It was my best race, my best time," Shilkitus said. "I set a personal record, which I'm happy about. I felt really strong the whole way through."

Lady Spartans Linda Cassella and Luci Ladd led the way for the

women, as Tampa placed six runners in the top 20 finishers. Cassella placed sixth at 21:08 while Ladd came in at 22:02 in eighth place.

"I was especially impressed with how the women worked together as a team," Brust said. "This is really important because cross country is very much a team effort." Brust also commented on the addition of two new runners, Monica Strickland-House and Robin Lockwood and is excited about their potential.

With the great finish at home, Brust feels that the team is in the running for the conference cham-

pionship.

"We just need to keep working as a team and knock some time off our races and I believe we'll be set," he said. "If we can stay together, I believe we have a legitimate shot of taking the conference. If everyone could reach the maximum of their



Rob Wozniak — The Minaret

Luci Ladd excelled at Horizon Park.

for the conference championships on Oct. 27 at Eckerd.

ability, who could ask for anything more?" Tampa's next meet comes next weekend at the Florida Tech Invitational. UT will be gearing up

Cubas hopes to return for playoffs in spite of injury

Minaret Staff Report

Spartan senior midfielder Carlos Cubas will be out of the lineup for six weeks with a broken right leg which he suffered on Wednesday in University of Tampa's 4-1 win over Florida Southern.

Cubas, who is co-captain of the 1990 squad, had a cast placed on the injured leg. The incident oc-

curred when a Southern defender attempted to steal the ball and kicked Cubas low in the leg.

Cubas does not expect to miss the rest of the season.

"It's possible that I can come back early, but we'll have to see how it feels," he said. "I should definitely be back by playoff time."

Cubas was second on last year's team in scoring with 14

points, scoring four goals and handing out six assists.

Head coach Tom Fitzgerald believes that Cubas' absence will be felt, but also thinks that there are enough quality players on the team to pick up the slack.

"It's hard to see Carlos down like this," Fitzgerald said. "But I think that his replacements will step in and do a fine job while he's gone."

"I feel bad for Carlos because he's having such a fine season," said Jorgen Adolfsson, the Spartans' other co-captain who is out of the lineup with a knee injury. "I just hope that he can come back and help us out at tournament time."

"I feel helpless not being out there playing," Cubas said.



Carlos Cubas

Spartan booters fall from the unbeaten ranks with 2-1 loss to No. 3 team in the country

By MIKE MURPHY
UT Sports Information

The University of Tampa soccer team had a tough weekend in Melbourne at the Florida Tech Invitational, losing a close game to Northeast Missouri State 2-1 on Saturday, and tying C.W. Post 1-1 on Sunday.

The Spartans were forced to play the weekend without their two co-captains, Carlos Cubas and Jorgen Adolfsson, who are both out with injuries. Cubas is out for six weeks with a broken foot while Adolfsson is expected back sometime this week from a knee injury.

The Spartans played No. 3 ranked Northeast Missouri State tough during the rain-drenched loss on Saturday. "It was a game either team could have won, although in the second half we had

more clear cut chances to score," head coach Tom Fitzgerald said. "We just failed to finish off our scoring chances when we had them."

The game looked like it was headed into overtime until the Bulldogs broke the 1-1 tie with a goal at 85:45. The game winner was scored by Olafur Arnason on a header on the right side of the Spartan net. He was set up by Richie Muth who hit him with the crossing pass to easily beat Spartan goalkeeper Justin Throneburg.

"The goal was scored because of a mental breakdown on our part," Fitzgerald said. "That could have been a direct result of some of our guys playing out of position due to injuries."

Northeast Missouri State scored their first goal just 12:44 into the contest. The Bulldogs

Matt Presley came straight down the middle of the field and dished off to the left to hit Mark Lichfield who kicked the shot into the top right corner of the net. The shot just eluded the diving Throneburg.

The Spartans' lone goal came with less than four minutes to go before halftime. Freshman Mike Heald connected with fellow freshman Adrian Bush on a centering pass to tie it up. Bush looped a shot over the Bulldog goalie Stefan Wall's outstretched arms from 15 yards out when the goalie came out to challenge him. It was Bush's team-leading sixth goal of the year.

The Spartans first loss of the year dropped them to 6-1, while it improved Northeast Missouri State's mark to 7-0.

Sunday's game against C.W. Post was moved from Florida

Tech's home field to the Cocoa Expo Sports Center due to unplayable conditions at Florida Tech. The game like Saturday's game against Northeast Missouri State was played in a steady rain.

The Spartans fell behind early once again when C.W. Post's Dan Mueller scored just three minutes into the game. He beat Throneburg with a low hard shot from 15 yards out. Sophomore midfielder George Gordon was credited with the assist.

UT tied the score just 12 minutes later on sophomore defender Nic Friedrichson's third goal of the year. He scored off a corner kick pass from Mike Heald that skipped in front of the net to the right post, where he promptly kicked home. It was Heald's second assist of the tournament.

Neither team was able to break

the tie throughout the second half or two overtime periods, although both teams had their chances. C.W. Post outshot the Spartans 20 to 16, but UT had more quality shots on net.

"Despite injuries we played well overall and with better finishing we could have scored four or five goals," Fitzgerald said.

The tie left the Spartans with a record of 6-1-1 and C.W. Post with a record of 3-4-2.

"Overall, I was happy with the way the team played over the weekend, but I would have liked to see more goal production," Fitzgerald said.

UT will play two home games at Pepin/Rood Stadium. The Spartans face off against conference rival Eckerd on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and play West Florida at 3 p.m.



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Oreos add "icing" to standings at 4-0

Oreos and Pi Kappas tied with 8 points.

By JON CRAIG
Staff Writer

Oreos 25, Theta Chi 0

The mercy rule was in effect as the Oreos rolled over Theta Chi last Monday 25-0.

In the first half, the Oreos scored 19 points as quarterback Gordon Heal threw three touchdown passes to Wenzell Nichols, Mike "Squishy" Koloski, and Eddie "Luv" Dougherty.

Ric "Zinc" Zancosky led the way for the Oreos defense with two interceptions, but it was Darius Saunders who iced it for the Oreos when he returned an interception for a touchdown on the first possession of the second half.

McKay 12, Destroyers 6

Dan Darcy and Willie Lopez each scored a touchdown for McKay to beat the winless Howell Destroyers 12-6. McKay's defense also provided three interceptions.

Pi Kappas 19, Thunderbolts 13

The Pi Kappas remained unbeaten Monday and improved their record to 3-0 against the Delo Thunderbolts.

Quarterback Mike Britton and wideout Tom D'Angelo were quite a scoring tandem for the Pi Kappas as they connected on three

separate occasions.

The Thunderbolts first touchdown came on a pass from Brian Daignault to Sanford Lefkowitz, and the second and final touchdown came in the closing seconds, on a "Hail Mary" from Rob Zasucha to Jerry Bishop.

Phi Delts 15, Sig Eps 14

The Sig Eps blew a 14 point lead to the Phi Delts with just minutes to play in the game.

It appeared as if the Sig Eps were sitting pretty after Joe Resnick ran in a touchdown, and Aaron Stuart threw a touchdown strike to Mike Rechterik.

But the Phi Delts got a spark of life when Kevin Schroeder scored a fifty yard touchdown from Rick Gardella. Schroeder also scored the 2-point conversion making the score 14-8.

With under a minute to play the Phi Delts picked off a pass and returned the ball to the 15 yard line. This set up a touchdown pass from Rick Gardella to "Pledge" Alex.

Alex also scored the extra point, giving the Phi Delts the 15-14 victory.

Oreos 24, Thunderbolts 0

If Joe Montana and his L.A. Gear's are unsoppable, then the same must hold true for the unbeaten Oreos (4-0).

The Thunderbolts were not

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SAΣ	3	2	.600	6
McKAY	2	2	.500	4
SIG EPS	2	2	.500	4
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even a threat to the winning ways of the Oreos as they were shut-out 24-0.

The Oreos field general, Gordon Heal, threw touchdown passes to Mark Jerome, Wenzell Nichols and Ric "Zinc" Zancosky.

Jerome added another 6 points when he returned an interception for a touchdown.

Goin' to Disney 19, Thunderbolts 12

Goin' to Disney surprised the sporting world with back-to-back wins, improving their record to 2-

3.

Quarterback Jon Craig threw three touchdown passes in the ballgame. The first touchdown was a short pass to Tommy "Fig" Figliolino who cut, faked and eventually got himself into the endzone.

Disney's next two touchdowns came on passes to lineman John Preisser, who even had to run "lumber" a few yards for one of the scores.

The Thunderbolt scores came from "Just call me Blue", and lineman Troy Kline scored on a pass from Sandy Lefkowitz.

Phi Delts 24, Destroyers 0

Quarterback Rick Gardella propelled the Phi Delts to their third win of the week, throwing four touchdown passes against the winless Destroyers.

The Phi Delt defense shut down the Destroyers, and the mercy rule was put into effect in the second half.



Jorge Gimenez — The Minaret

A Warrior running back attempts to make a move on a Pi Kapp defender in a recent intramural flag footballgame.

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE!

UT athletic ticket policy reiterated

Minaret Staff Report

The University of Tampa athletic ticket policy for a Spartan student, faculty and staff member is being continued for 1990-91 without changes.

All students, faculty and staff members are entitled to one free admission to Spartan sports events by showing a valid UT identification at the gate. Anyone accompanying an ID holder is subject to regular admission charges. Alumni and former students are also subject to regular admission charges.

The ID must be presented to the ticket taker for free admission.

"It creates a burden on our ticket office staff when some members of the University community expect to be admitted simply by being recognized," said athletic director Bill Wall. "I hope everyone understands that there are people standing in line who don't realize why other people get waved through. So, we are asking everyone to show their valid ID for admittance and to be fair, we are charging anyone who doesn't show their ID."

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STUDENT ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Students interested in accounting should attend the organization meeting on Wednesday, September 26 in Plant Hall room 231. The meeting will be from 6-8:30 p.m.

A.C.O.A MEETING

Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families meets every Thursday from 7:30 - 9 p.m. in Room 306. If this is not a convenient time, please leave your available schedule in Room 301.

PHI DELTA THETA CAMPUS WIDE

The 11th annual Phi Delta toga party will be held in the McNiff Center on Friday, Oct. 5 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$5, and students of legal age with valid identification will be permitted one six-pack of beer or one sealed bottle of alcohol. Prizes will be awarded to groups (e.g. most members wearing a toga) and individuals (e.g. most authentic toga). For more information, contact Joe Castelano, social chairman at 251-1409.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

The next meeting will be on or around October 9. We will be discussing the senior gift and possibilities for commencement speakers. Suggestions can be submitted to UT Box 428.

GUEST SPEAKER

Shen Tong will give a lecture on October 3 at 8 p.m. about his experiences as a democratic leader in Tianamen Square in June 1989.

ACC LAB

Accounting lab (PH 216) for 202-203 is open Tues. and Thurs. from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Contact Joyce Fernandez at ext. 467.

COLLEGE WORK STUDY

The Office of Student Activities has college work study and student employment positions available in the Campus Recreation Central Office, Commuter Lounge, Student Union PC Lab and InterCultural Center. Please contact ext. 600 for further details.

JOB READINESS WORKSHOP

PCDC is sponsoring the following workshop in PH306:

Thursday, October 4 — Resume Writing (2 p.m.-3 p.m.)

Monday, October 8 — Interviewing Skills (3 p.m.-4 p.m.)

Monday, October 15 — Job Search Strategies (4 p.m.-5 p.m.)

Career counselor Maire Purcell will critique your resume and help you to polish your draft. No sign-up is necessary, just come with your rough draft in hand to PH 306 at the following times: Mon. (5-7 p.m.), Tues. (10-11 a.m.), Wed. (4-5 p.m.) Thurs. (1-2 p.m.) or Fri. (11 a.m. - noon).

EUROPEAN SEMINAR

There will be a meeting for those interested in a European Business Seminar offered next summer through the College of Business. This seminar will fulfill the IDS requirement at the University of Tampa. The meeting will be held on October 24 from 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. in Lecture Hall II. Please contact Jim Krause at 253-6221 ext. 602, or come to Plant Hall room 241 for further details.

LIBRARY HOURS

Library hours for the rest of this week will be:
Wed. & Thurs. 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

COMMUTER STUDENTS

The Commuter Lounge is now open from 8:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. in Room 3 on the second floor of the Student Union.

WRITING CENTER

The Saunders Writing Center is now open. The Center offers free assistance with writing assignments from any course and with personal writing projects of any kind. The Center is located in Plant Hall room 323, and its hours are Monday and Friday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Monday 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 p.m. - 5 p.m.; and Thursday and Sunday nights from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Drop by or call 253-6244 (or ext. 244) for an appointment.

PLACEMENT SERVICES

On campus Interview Program
The Office of Placement Services is currently arranging on-campus interviews for registered/qualified students with the following organizations:

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• Oct. 16
*Hyatt Regency Tampa

• Oct. 17
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Arthur Anderson Co.

• Oct. 18
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• Oct. 19
Social Security Administration
Florida Dept. of Law Enforcement (FDLE)
* Part-time employment

• Oct. 22
First Florida Bank
Premier Industrial Corp.

• Oct. 23
U.S. Navy
*Sacino's Formalwear

• Oct. 24
Kmart Corp.

• Oct. 25
Northgate Lincoln-Mercury
Waddell & Reed Financial Services

• Oct. 29
Suntrust Banks, Inc.
Ernst & Young

• Oct. 30
Arthur Anderson Tax Technology Center
Xerox Corporation

• Oct. 31
Kmart Apparel Corporation
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Contact the Placement Office, Plant Hall room 302 to schedule an interview.

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PEER COUNSELOR

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NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club at the University of Tampa will conduct its meetings on Sundays, at 7 p.m. in the Dome Room.

QUILT

Quilt is meeting on Thursday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in room 1 of the Student Union (upstairs). All those interested please attend.

SENIOR PICTURES

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Congratulations to our Brother of the Week, Dolly Highsmith, for her excellent work on recruiting.
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