



The Minaret

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October 28, 1988

IMPULSE welcomes activist to peace rally

Minaret Staff Report

Students of The University of Tampa gathered on the porch of Plant Hall Monday at 5 p.m. to hear peace activist John F. Stewart speak out on the arms race and later conduct a symbolic ceremony at the Spanish-American War memorial located on campus near Howell Hall.

The International Movement for Peace, Unity, Life and Social Equality (IMPULSE) invited Stewart to speak on campus. IMPULSE was founded by UT members of Pax Christi, a national organization for peace and social justice.

"Nuclear weapons destroy everything they're designed to protect," said Stewart in his speech. "That's my thesis. If we fool with the powers of darkness and death we're going to get burned."

Stewart's speech primarily concerned General Electric's history of involvement with nuclear weapons systems. He is known for his work as a member of Immanuel Community, an organization that conducts peaceful protests at the GE plant in Pinellas County. The plant manufactures neutron generators, which act as triggering devices for hydrogen bombs. Stewart has participated in vigils and acts of civil disobedience outside

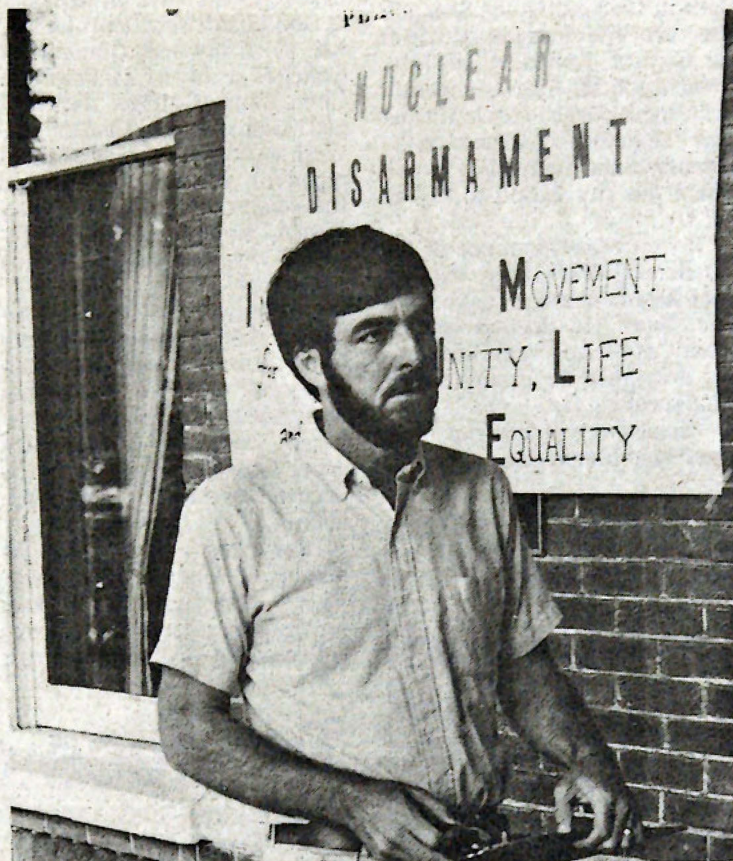
the plant, and traveled to Wisconsin last year to present his views at the GE annual stockholders' meeting.

"We are praying and working for the plant's conversion to peaceful uses," said Stewart, a teacher of English and humanities at Osceola High School. "We want GE to declare itself nuclear-free."

Stewart pointed out, "Hydrogen bombs do just what the right says is evil. H-bombs kill the unborn just like any suction abortion machine." He added, "The Old Testament says people should not put their trust in gods of metal which they make with their own hands. But that's what many people are doing today."

Stewart welcomed the recent commercial ventures of American corporations in the Soviet Union. "When GE can make more money selling TV's to the Soviets instead of making parts for weapons to kill the Soviets, we'll see the arms race reverse itself."

Fourteen people gathered to hear Stewart. A surprise attendee was Joanne Sterner, membership director for the National Organization for Women in the state of Florida. Sterner had just left the first meeting of NOW at The University of Tampa. "I'm interested in peace," said Sterner. "That's a feminist issue."



James Washington—The Minaret

Peace activist John F. Stewart appeared on the UT campus this week. He spoke of the need for nuclear disarmament.

During the speech, dozens of curious students stopped to stand and listen for a few moments before walking away. A group of female students sat nearby, their backs to the speaker, chatting and laughing through most of Stewart's talk. No faculty member attended, but Richard Piper, associate professor of political science, arrived during the question-and-answer session that followed.

"I was humbled by that — the INF treaty coming out of the Reagan administration," Stewart said, in response to one student's challenge concerning statements Stewart had made portraying Reagan as a tool of General Electric. Stewart continued, "I've read The Gulag Archipelago [by Soviet dissident Alexander Solzhenitsyn]. I'm aware it's risky dealing with the Soviets."

Commenting on UT's large ROTC program, Stewart said, "It seems since 1945 our nation has moved consciously and unconsciously towards nuclear catastrophe. As a high school teacher, watching young people making the decision to join the military, I'm concerned that they should consider that fact before signing up."

See Peace, page 2

Local restaurant temporarily bans UT students

By LLOYD CHATFIELD
Assistant News Editor

Recent altercations allegedly involving University of Tampa students at Jimmy Mac's Restaurant led that establishment to temporarily close its doors to the UT student body.

Jimmy Mac's, located at 113 S. Armenia Av., is frequented by UT students but recent developments have apparently tested the restaurant's patience with student misbehavior.

Jimmy Mac's manager Iris Covilla complained of a month-long period of trouble with UT students. She cited bad language, lack of "moral decorum," and abusive behavior among the more aggravating transgressions.

Problems culminated earlier this month when a brawl erupted at the restaurant. Covilla maintained that UT students were responsible.

"We had to call the police to report a rumble here last week," said Covilla in a telephone interview. "Several of our employees were knocked down."

The fracas prompted Covilla to contact UT officials. She claimed to have sought restitution for damages as well as assistance in alleviating the recurrent problems.

Covilla's attempt to involve the University was apparently unsuccessful. She was unable to collect a monetary award and no official action was taken against UT students.

Tina Reiners, UT director of student activities, recalled speaking to Covilla and said she had explained the school's position.

"She called us and wanted us [the UT administration] to ban

students from Jimmy Mac's. I told her that we don't have any control over students when they are off campus and not involved in a school function," said Reiners.

Reiners added that she had offered to deliver a computerized listing of students' names and birth dates, but that Covilla had declined.

Covilla did claim that Jimmy Mac's had experienced problems with out-of-state drivers' licenses and fake ID's.

"We are trying to screen underage people. It gets hard when you have 100 people showing you New York and New Jersey licenses," said Covilla. She indicated that the ID situation was often more difficult than just reading birth dates on licenses. She claimed to have been thrown into a wall by one angry man who had no identification. Again, Covilla felt that a UT student was the perpetrator.

Despite the recent turmoil, Covilla indicated that a number of UT students had been valued clients and their patronage was still welcome. But she also added that the behavior of others, who she alleges are UT students, had been harmful to business.

"They come in here and start harassing people and my normal clientele walk out," she said.

At one point UT students reported being routinely denied admission to the bar, but Jimmy Mac's has apparently adopted a more favorable policy toward students this week. UT students are welcome in the restaurant and bar provided that they are of age and can prove it with a Florida ID.

Trustees pass \$24 million budget

By CARY BOGUE
Assistant Sports Editor

The Board of Trustees held their quarterly meeting in the University of Tampa ballroom Tuesday. A quorum of members was present and Chairman Terrell Sessums opened with a statement on the 1988-89 academic year.

"We are off to a good start," Sessums said. "We have over 500 new freshman and 29 new transfer students for a total enrollment of 2039, a five percent increase over last year. This year's budget is 24 million dollars, a 15 percent increase over last year." The budget was then reviewed and unanimously passed.

The board also heard from Jack Wilson, chairman of the facilities committee. Wilson discussed three major areas the committee had looked into. The first was the renovation of Howell and Delo

halls. A decision will be made whether it will be economically feasible to renovate the residence halls or build new ones.

Another undertaking will be to update the campus master plan. Thirdly, an inventory of facilities will be made and turned into a long-range facilities plan.

After Wilson's report, the institutional advancement committee discussed their goal of raising one million dollars. They also expressed a desire to improve communications between various fundraising operations. The idea for an endowment plan was presented. A pledge from all the trustees was requested to be turned in by next Monday. Notice was given that members of the Minaret society who had given \$2500 or more would be solicited. Furthermore it was suggested that the name "forward fund" be changed to "annual fund" since the latter more accurately reflects the committee's goals.

In regards to funding, Sessums spoke about the importance of meeting the goals set by the board. "First of all we need to reach our enrollment goal," he said. "Second we must receive a good amount of income from our annual fund. If we miss on one of these we'll have a tough time. If we miss on both we'll have a crisis."

UT president Bruce Samson made his statement and discussed the help that the state of Florida had given the University on the renovation of the minarets. He also asked board members for any influence they could use to get more help. In his discussion of the new staff members that he has hired, Samson had this to say: "I wanted to wait until I was permanent president before reorganizing the senior staff. Once we have a permanent provost I hope to put that process behind us."

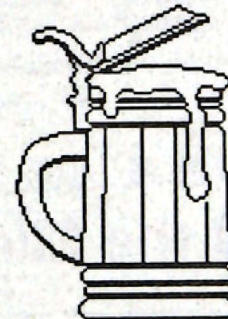
The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will be Jan. 26. See related story on page two.



Minaret file photo

UT president Samson addressed the first Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday Oct. 25.

Inside
Octoberfest this weekend, see story page 7



This week's
Coach's profile,
see page 11

HAPPY



HALLOWEEN

Peace, from page 1

"Money comes to students for bettering themselves through college if they're willing to kill others... I'm sure many ROTC cadets would join the Peace Corps if offered similar educational and financial incentives."

"We hear a lot from the College Republicans and the Conservative Voice. They're very popular on campus, very vocal. We present another side of the same issues to students. We want to teach peace and justice on campus, offer alternatives to violence, make students more aware of the homeless and needy," said Sister Anne Dougherty, Order of Saint Francis, one of the co-founders of IMPULSE. Other founding members are Paul LaMont, Robert Marsicano and Suzette Manganiello.

At the conclusion of the discussion session, nine people made the short journey to the war memorial on campus near Howell Hall.

There they read in unison a "community affirmation" of peace, which stated in part, "Today we declare our hope in the future." Red carnations were strewn on the monument's base.

The memorial is a cannon that was originally erected at Fort Dade in 1898 during the Spanish-American War. It was presented to the City of Tampa in 1927 by General Joe Wheeler as a memorial to those who had served in that war. The cannon was placed on the grounds of the Tampa Bay Hotel, which the city leased to UT in 1933.

Robert Marsicano, one of the founders of IMPULSE, made a brief statement at the ceremony's conclusion. He decried student apathy, as evinced by the low turnout, and urged the group to continue speaking out.

"Someone will hear our message," said Marsicano.

Job market thrives for college students, specialists indicate

CPS - The part-time job market for college students is booming this fall, placement specialists have reported in recent weeks.

Job boards at schools as varied as Kirkwood Community College in Iowa, Miami-Dade Community College, Franklin and Marshall College and the universities of Maryland and Miami reportedly remain full of listings for students who, now avidly wooed, sometimes find themselves weighing competing job offers.

Nationwide, "college students should be able to find plenty of part-time and entry-level full-time jobs," said Vicky Bohman of Manpower, Inc., the New York-based temporary employment agency which released a survey of such jobs the last week of September.

She cited a decline in the number of young people nationwide — creating a labor shortage for firms that have always hired college-aged workers — and

even some corporate uncertainty as causes of the job market boom.

"As the [economic] outlook improves," Bohman said, "the employer may be unwilling to add permanent employees, but may be able to hire workers on a temporary basis to see if a job is really needed."

Jane Miller, a jobs administrator at Michigan State University, agreed some companies like to "test-drive" a job by filling it with a student.

Other firms are wooing students more for demographic reasons.

In Long Beach, Ca., "nobody was applying for jobs [and] I turned to the schools to locate applicants," explained J.C. Penney's Jo Maxwell, who added she did so reluctantly because students generally aren't available during her peak Christmas season.

Maxwell's not the only one. "There are increases every year in the number of part-time job

offers to students, said California State University-Long Beach placement official Tony Hodge.

"In New York," Bohman added, "the student population declined 21 percent between 1970 and 1980. There are just fewer college-age workers."

The competition for them has helped push up wages and, in some places, left campuses themselves unable to find enough students to fill their own part-time positions.

The result has been long lines at cafeterias at the University of Maryland, where food service director Matthew Sheriff complained last week he still had 100 student jobs he could not fill.

To win student workers back from higher-paying off-campus employers, Arizona State University raised minimum pay for some jobs from \$3.61 to \$4.02, and to \$9.22 for some other jobs, said student aid official Richard Cons.

"The changes are working," Cons reported.

UT alumna seeks aid for Jamaican relief fund

By Maria Miller
Staff Writer

University of Tampa alumna Constance Kingsley visited the UT campus this Wednesday to gather support for Seeds for Hope, a Jamaican relief fund.

Kingsley is the administrator of Seeds for Hope, a humanitarian and educational, non-profit organization. This organization currently is trying to raise funds and collect supplies for Hope Flat, a Jamaican town devastated by hurricane Gilbert.

Kingsley left Hope Flats when she learned that supplies collected in the Tampa area couldn't get through to Jamaica due to delays in transportation. In a collaboration involving the Red Cross, Tampa businessmen, and Air Jamaica, the food and clothing supplies were finally sent to the needy citizens of Hope Flats.

Although relief supplies are

greatly appreciated, full recovery is contingent upon money.

Supplies can be purchased in Jamaica, however families without money can not buy boards, cement, and nails which are desperately needed for reconstruction. The fruit trees and lush vegetation have been all but wiped out.

The money donated to Seeds for Hope will be invested in the local economy, allowing families to stabilize their roots once again.

Kingsley hopes to stage a Reggae Christmas benefit in early December. The proceeds will go to residents of Hope Flats for reconstruction. Any extra money will be used to build a school house for the impoverished Jamaican community.

Donations or checks made payable to Seeds for Hope can be submitted at any branch of First Union National Bank of Florida.

Trustees discuss football issue

By CARY BOGUE
Assistant Sports Editor

Athletic issues dominated the University of Tampa Board of Trustees meeting held on campus Tuesday, starting with Chairman Terrell Sessums relinquishing the floor to the athletic committee Vice Chairman Amondo Fluorez.

Fluorez read a brief statement from UT athletic director Fran Curci on the most recent accomplishments of the student athletes. Included were references to the Lady Spartans volleyball team and their current ranking of eighth in the nation; Nate Johnston, selected in the third round by the NBA's Miami Heat; and Tino Martinez's visit with U.S. President Ronald Reagan after being named MVP for the gold-medal-winning U.S. baseball team.

"Tino is a candidate for the Golden Spikes award," said Fluorez. "We would like to honor Tino with a dinner here at the University. We hope either Tommy Lasorda or Tony LaRussa will come as a guest speaker."

Finishing his report, Fluorez said they had reviewed the athletic scholarship budget for 89-90 and approved it.

Sessums then asked for questions from the floor and UT President Bruce Samson expressed concern over athletic scholarship budget approval procedure.

"I am confused," said Samson. "This budget is varying. Normally the scholarship budget would be sent through the regular channels. It concerns me that this procedure took place without the president's knowledge. I'd like to suggest a substitute motion..."

Sessums interrupted at this point. "No motion was made. Your confusion may be because we are talking about the 89-90 academic year, not the current one."

Fluorez then addressed Samson. "We concur with the allocation process. We wanted you to know we reviewed it and concurred."

Samson replied, "I wasn't aware the committee was involved in these things."

"Well, that's what the committee did and no one else has objected," answered Sessums. At this point the floor was given to Trustee Rick Thomas to discuss the feasibility of the football issue.

"We believe we can be successful if we can meet certain conditions," said Thomas. "We need to have 10,000 people in attendance at the seven home games. We need 250 people to give \$1000 a year on a four-year commitment. We must raise one million dollars. Currently we have raised \$745,000."

"In our study we have found that UCF [University of Central

Florida] averages 25,000 people per home game. The two other states that are similar to Florida geographically, Texas and California, each have 32 college football programs. Florida has but six. We think this state could support another college football program."

"In addition, all athletes would have their complete tuitions paid. This would result in \$445,000 in additional revenue for the school. This is an important point because currently we have only a small percentage of students who pay their way here with no discounts."

In Thomas' fundraising effort, 17 out of 22 people asked agreed to donate \$25,000 and 80 out of 100 people approached agreed to donate \$1000 a year for four years.

Thomas was asked how his fundraising would affect other University fundraising. "The current UT donors we approached agreed to make this in addition to their regular contributions, or to go the extra mile, so to speak," answered Thomas. "The other donors are currently not donating to the University. This opens a whole new avenue of donors."

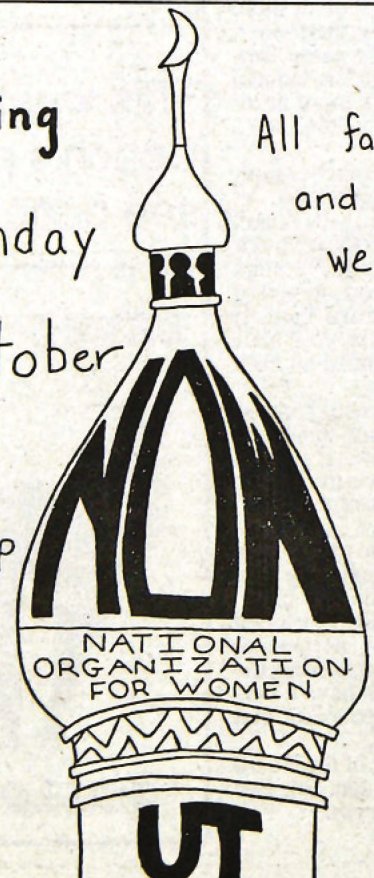
William McReynolds, interim provost, then asked about the nature of the feasibility study.

"This is a third-party review and the results should come in thirty to forty-five days," finished Thomas.

Samson then asked Sessums, "What role will the administration play in this process?"

"Let's turn that around," replied Sessums. "What role do you want to play? We must be sure the University doesn't become inadvertently committed to provide resources not available. This is to be a stand-alone type program."

Have a hot news tip?
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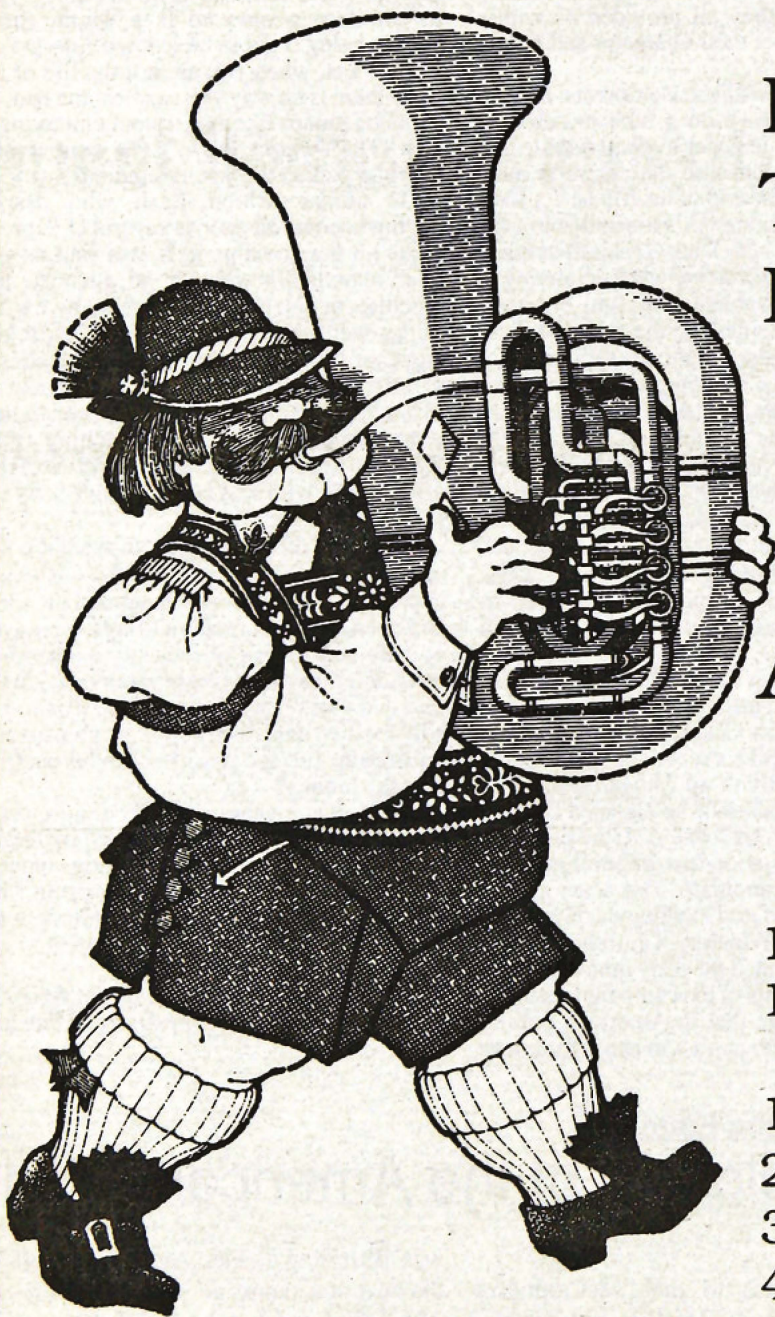


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Editorial

University slipping in academic standards

One of the most relevant phrases describing what seems to be UT's recent outlook, unfortunately for UT students, is "brains or no brains — no money, no education."

Money. A growing requisite in the education of America. Some say it's a necessary evil, a weeding-out process that has to be done. Yes, weeding does need to be done, but is money the best criteria? Should universities, and more specifically UT, accept a larger number of students at an increasingly lower quality? An influx of people with four year degrees into the work world, frequently caused by relaxed standards allowing unqualified students to graduate, floods the supply and shrinks the demand, and shrinks the value of the degree in the process—making a four-year degree a standard; equivalent to the once-standard high school diploma.

Small private colleges and universities are being forced to lower standards, accepting lower than average or conditional students in order to pay the bills. What's at stake is not an empty chair in a classroom, but the quality of an education at the university; a school with a reputed academic value dwindling each year as its bank accounts increase.

The main sources of revenue for the University of Tampa are donors, including alumni and restricted scholarships; the state and city, including restoration funds, grants, scholarships, etc.; and, the greatest source, students, including tuition, room and board. As Grant Donaldson, director of public information said, "UT is a tuition-driven school."

In a recent study done by *U.S. News and World Report*, one of the five main factors in ranking schools is retention (the percentage of students that stay at the school and for how long). The average for the nation according to the report is 66 percent, but UT's retention rate is 33 percent. One likely reason for the low retention rate is the number of conditional students, students with grades or SAT scores below standard. They are unable to make the grade in many cases so they leave.

The alternative? Three years ago the University had a debt of \$1.75 million and the possibility of bankruptcy. The bills became the priority; the tuition, room and board for a full time student amounts to approximately \$6000 a semester, or \$12,000 a year. If 100 conditional students come in each year, that's approximately \$1.2 million of revenue — a substantial amount.

Unfortunately, by accepting less-than-average students and being non-exclusive, the University is being caught in a "Catch-22" situation. In "Annie Hall," Woody Allen quotes an old joke about refusing to join a club because they couldn't be exclusive if they'd accept someone like him. Students choosing a school look for high quality, and one way they determine quality is by the standards set for entrance. "A" students will not settle for a "B" university.

The ideal solution is clouded by the reality of the almighty dollar. If we only had tons of money, then we'd be oh-so-happy. But we don't. Something has to be done to make sure small colleges and universities in America don't go the way of the small service station during the oil crunch — gradually fading into obscurity. To fight this trend UT needs the ability to cope with the economic demands, and at the same time, retain its academic integrity.

Letter to the Editor

Democrat asks for harassment to end

Editor,

I would like to tell the students, who have been harassing me concerning being a Democrat, to stop. First of all, I have always been a Democrat and I always will be, so give up. Second of all, it is not bad enough that we have to be bombarded with crude forms of posters all over the campus, but when I can't walk into my office (the Moroccan office), and listen to the messages on the answering machine without hearing messages such as "Terminate the liberals," and "Dukakis; Just say no," it's harassment.

the Moroccan office is a business office within this university, and it should not be used for your personal tactics anyway. The Judicial Guidelines of this university say that I am to be free from the threat of harassment. Believe me, if I knew who you were, you would be brought up on judicial charges, but since I don't, I'm writing this letter. I would thank you to stop calling me.

Kristy L. Strickland
Moroccan, editor-in-chief

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The Minaret

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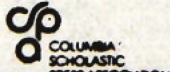
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Calling for a campaign of substance

By MARK LOMBARDI

It is now less than two weeks away from election day and all of us have been bombarded with political campaigning that will no doubt get worse before it gets better. After all, saturation advertising is one of our country's great strengths. Anyway, since about 50 percent of us will not be voting, it might be interesting to wax nostalgic about the campaign of '88 and trace our unique process of choosing an American president.

It all began on someone's front porch (probably Bruce Babbitt — he seems like the type to have a front porch) over two years ago with generic promises of a "brighter future for our children and our grandchildren." This began a parade of over a dozen 40-70 year-old-largely, white, males who vowed to lead the country into the "next century" even though a president's term lasts but four years. Each of these candidates went to great lengths to display their worthiness to the American people by clamoring for television time. In the process, they all provided us with a clear picture of their character and judgment.

Let's start with the Democrats. Babbitt rode across Iowa on a bike in sub-zero temperatures in order to demonstrate that he was in touch with the common man, although by the end of his trip he couldn't feel the common man's touch due to frost bite and exposure. Dick Gephardt grabbed the headlines for a few weeks claiming to be the anti-establishment, anti-big business candidate despite the fact that these are his biggest financial supporters. I guess America's business is still big business. Paul Simon staked his entire platform on the fact that he didn't care how he looked — the now famous bow-tie campaign. That was good for two weeks of material on "Saturday Night Live." Joe Biden orchestrated an inspiring and thought-provoking campaign of ideas except that the inspiration belonged to Bobby Kennedy and the ideas to Neil Kinnock.

Gary (watch what I say, not what I do) Hart provided us with a 1980's version of Richard Nixon. Take a reasonably successful political career with a great deal of promise and think up ways to destroy it. Like his predecessor he elevated self-destruction to an art form. Al Gore gave us a made-up substance-less, unintelligent and unqualified candidate. The scary part is that compared to Dan Quayle, Gore now looks like Winston Churchill. Jesse Jackson provided the truly innovative and daring elements of the campaign secure in the knowledge that in American politics only those who can't win can afford to be

honest.

On the Republican side, Pierre Dupont spent the entire campaign telling people that around his 50-room mansion back in Delaware, the butlers, the maids and chauffeurs just call him "Pete." Why didn't he just change his name like Hart? General Haig tried to allay everyone's fears that he was some power-hungry military nut. He obviously took his cues from Hart and Nixon. Jack Kemp kept giving speeches about the intricacies of the gold standard, which for those still awake was akin to sitting in a dentist's office waiting for root canal work. Then he wondered why his campaign didn't catch on.

Pat Robertson spent most of his time arguing he was not an evangelist. See Hart, Nixon and Haig. Robert Dole made the mistake of showing his true hostility to Bush by "not making nice" after losing New Hampshire. Dole committed a cardinal sin in American politics: nice guys finish first no matter how dirty your campaign staff is.

That left us with Mike Dukakis and George Bush. Dukakis spent his time trying to convince people he is a warm, funny human being. I guess he learned Bob Dole's lesson. Yet, when you are not the life of the party there is no way you can become one. So Dukakis sounds like a tax accountant trying to host "The Tonight Show." If he wanted to be liked he picked the wrong medium.

In similar fashion, Bush, who, despite having been an advisor to several U.S. presidents during crisis periods, can find no one who remembers whether he attended any meetings or not. He claims he was there when things went well and not there when things went bad. I think they should take attendance at those meetings. He also takes great pains to claim he is "one of the boys," just eating beef jerky, drinking a "Bud" and jetting up to Kennebunkport for the summer. Bush was the kind of guy who was born on third base and thinks he hit a triple.

So about 50 percent of you are not going to vote. I wonder why? Maybe you don't appreciate our political system and the clear and open debate of issues it brings. Or maybe you are still in awe of the truly outstanding candidates that have crossed our paths in the past two years? Or maybe you are wondering why the men described above are able to raise millions to run for president? Who contributes the money?

Well, just a year or two from now some other man (or hopefully a woman) will stand on his or her front porch talking about a "brighter future" and start it all up again. I bet they won't be riding a bike across Iowa in the middle of February.

Mark Lombardi is an assistant professor of political science at the University of Tampa.

Letter to the Editor

The closing of the American mind

Editor,

In response to the "McCarthyism Revisited" article (*Minaret*, Vol. 58, No. 6), just a few minor points. Number one, a professor of political science should understand his terminology. To refer to the right as "radical" is inaccurate. The far right of the political spectrum is labeled as "reactionary," the far left if referred to as "radical."

Number two, the author of the article states the far right is narrow-minded demagoguery and an attempt to keep other viewpoints silent (I refer to his statement that the "radical" right subscribes to the theory that those who do not agree should be silent). Correct me if I'm wrong, but not one poster from Professor Lombardi's "radical" right, or one representative of that group, espoused the idea, or even the notion, that other lines of thought should be silenced. I believe the "radical" right

was exercising its First Amendment right in the heat of a campaign year, unlike the left, which Professor Lombardi failed to name in his article until three-quarters of the way through, and which has been responsible for trashing copies of conservative papers on campus, and tearing down the George Bush posters in Plant Hall. These posters, like the conservative newsletter, were sanctioned and approved by the University. These posters and papers went through the proper channels.

The liberal left, however, prints a paper, *The Minaret*, that attacks the University, slanders students, uses foul language consistently, refers to [UT's] ROTC as Nazis, and call the Reagan justice department "The Reagan Thought Police." And yet, the operate illegally, they are unsanctioned, and they break the Federal Right to Privacy Law by distributing their paper under dorm room doors.

See RIGHT, page 5



RIGHT, from page 4

My advice to the student body is to force the liberal left to behave responsibly. I ask Professor Lombardi, who teaches national communism, to be factual in his statements. He has a tremendous wealth of objective information to offer his students. Don't let that be tarnished by diatribes against the right when they only organization breaking the rules on this campus is the left. We hear so much from the left about the liberals' col-

lective heart and open mind. But by attacking the right like this, they're behaving the same way, they're just on the opposite end. Let's not let Allan Bloom's prophecy come true — "the closing of the American mind" may better describe the radical left, the liberals, not the reactionary right.

Steve Rodriguez
senior



Remember to vote Nov. 8

Commentary

Professor's controversial procedures questioned

By CARY BOGUE

The American Association of University Professors is an organization with admirable goals.

Professors around the country should have a say in areas of educational policy, administration, preparation of budgets and personnel decisions. Any student who feels more interest in a subject or a closer understanding of his classwork, due to the extra efforts of a professor, realizes the immeasurable value a professor lends to the educational institution. It can clearly be said that without university professors, a college could not function. Professors should have a large input in all decisions concerning a university, including this one.

Certainly, the more important qualities of the chapter president are communication skills and a good working relationship with the administration. The majority of the responsibility in maintaining this relationship must lie with the administration, which has frequently discounted the faculty, but much of the responsibility lies with the organization that wishes to be heard. Unfortunately, that is not the case with UT's AAUP chapter president, Connie Rynder. Dr. Rynder stated that "as we see it, the administration views the AAUP as a bunch of troublemakers who are out of step with proper academic procedure. Nothing could be further from the truth."

This is a particularly ironic statement,

considering its source. Apparently Professor Rynder considers it "in step with proper academic procedure" to hold an anti-football protest on the steps of the Martinez Sports Center. This protest received extensive media coverage and many administration officials and students alike were embarrassed by this public display. There is little question that Rynder played a big role in organizing that protest. Apparently "proper academic procedure" also consists of monologues assailing the idea of football and the administration's lack of backbone during valuable class time.

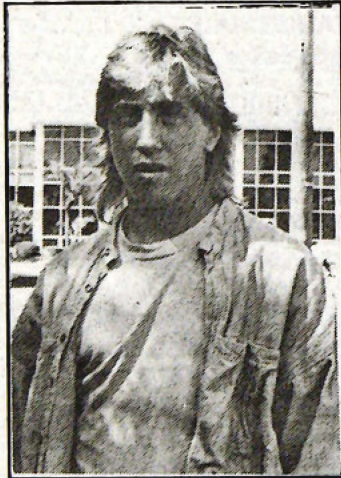
What Rynder has consistently demonstrated is her lack of willingness to work within proper guidelines. While Rynder certainly has a right to organize a protest and discuss relevant controversial topics in her class, I think local members of the AAUP need to ask themselves if Connie Rynder is the best person to represent them to this administration. If the faculty is truly looking for an increased role in the decision-making process at this school then they must realize that a better working relationship must be established. Surely it is expecting a lot of any administration to work with someone who has shown such obvious disdain for them.

It is up to the faculty to elect and find the best candidate for the job. Starting with two strikes against you really lowers your odds, though.

Campus Voice



Mary Fortier (f) & Lisa Barberi (f) — Attending a Greek party as little devils.



Andy Schultz (s) — Attending Gator Growl as himself.



Linn Palumbo (so) — Working at Family Weekend and attending Guavaween as herself.



Lynn Manning (so) — Attending Guavaween as Freddy Krueger.



Rick Danseyar (f) — Attending fraternity party as himself.



Debbie Parker (f) — Attending Guavaween as a porcelain doll.



Julie Mowson (s) — Trick-or-treating, then attending Guavaween as a frog.



Rodney Jenkins (j) — Doesn't know; last year was a priest on a booze cruise.



Sylvia Annette Lee (f) — Escorting niece and nephew to festival dressed as a clowns.



Eric Gilgenast (j) — Working at Tampa Jaycees haunted house

Ybor City prepares for wild awakening

Annual festival kicks off

By KYM KERAUORI
Staff Writer

Once again it's time for the Big Guava, baby. Saturday night hundreds of Tampa residents will turn out for the fourth annual Guavaween celebration in Ybor City, sporting costumes and ready for anything. A celebration that mocks the more staid events of traditional festivals, Guavaween is Tampa's own wild-n-crazy night.

"Guavaween is a wacky celebration of the artistic character of Ybor City," described Mark Hunter of the Playmakers. It is also a fund-raiser for the non-profit Playmakers and the Ybor Chamber.

Everything about Guavaween is a quirky mockery, from its name to

the costumes to the events. When Ybor's Guavaween creators were looking for a name for their eccentric festival, they seized on a statement by then *Tampa Times* journalist Steve Otto, "If New York is 'The Big Apple', then Tampa is 'The Big Guava'."

Ironically, Tampa has had little success with the guava, a sweet tropical fruit grown mostly in Brazil, and even today, finding places that sell Tampa's festival fruit is difficult. An early Tampan, Gavino Gutierrez, had attempted to develop guavas for commercial sale, but was defeated by Tampa's winters and rising land costs.

Although Gutierrez failed to grow guavas, he was instrumental in persuading cigar magnates Vincente Martinez Ybor and Ignacio Haya to move their cigar factories to Tampa, thus founding Ybor City, all on the basis of the supposedly flourishing guava industry nearby.

Costumes at the festivities cover every possible contortion of the human imagination, and provide an exciting panoply of colors, materials and designs. Ybor City comes alive with a visual feast that adds to the dizzying collage of action. At midnight the Bud Lite Fright Night Costume Contest begins. There will be prizes, and the judges include Pat George and Roger Schulman from Q105 and, of course; Mama Guava.

The official parties will be at El Pasaje Plaza, The Cuban Club and Ybor Square, beginning at 9 p.m., and will be full of music, with several bands playing at each. Norman B. will give a special performance of rock capella poetry at The Cuban Club, and the intersection of 8th Avenue and 14th Street here will be live remote broadcasts by Q105.

The most interesting event of the night will be the Mama Guava Stumble, a

parade that redefines the usual meaning of the word. It mocks the usual procedure and attitude of parades with crazy costumes and floats, and caps it off with the Mama Guava Stumble Commentary afterward. This satirical sparring will be conducted by the *Tribune's* Paul Wilborn and Q105's Nancy Alexander.

Lennon film brings legend to life

Movie review

By LISA MAHON
Staff Writer

At a time when it seems that John Lennon and what he stood for is being dragged through the mud, the film "Imagine" is particularly refreshing. The film is narrated by Lennon himself, with passages taken from over 100 interviews. It gives a thorough overview of his life from the Beatlemania times to the much more settled "Dakota Days," and finally to his abrupt end.

Although the Beatles were a major part of Lennon's life, the film centers around the songs Lennon produced with the band, rather than on the Beatles as a whole. The film is made more attractive in that during the post-Beatle portion it does not focus on his bond with Yoko Ono, his second wife, but on

John the individual. Ono is a big part of his life, but because of the film's focus, it is better not to stress their relationship. In doing this, Lennon emerges as more than an ex-Beatle.

Lennon used his celebrity to state his beliefs, his concern for other people and society in general. Lennon's own voice is supplemented with occasional clips of Ono, his sons Julian and Sean, and his first wife, Cynthia Lennon. The film also uses his songs to highlight the different periods in his life, "Imagine" being only one of them.

Throughout the film there is rarely a hint of the "mushiness" one might expect. Lennon tells us honestly and candidly what's going on, until the end where the scene is depicted much like it may actually have been. "Imagine" is an accurate and moving portrayal, that once seen, will be unforgettable.

Spirits walk the Halloween night

By HEATHER HALL
Features Editor

"From ghoulies to ghosties and long-legged beasties and things that go bump in the night,
Good Lord deliver us."
— A Cornish Prayer

Many of us may recognize the childhood verse as we dig out a black hat to parade around in for Halloween. Those who shiver when a black cat crosses their path may be comforted to know that once this unique holiday was a time to be fearful and cautious.

Formerly named All Hallows' Eve, October 31st was designated as a Christian feast in the 7th Century. It was meant to be a vigil during the night before All Saint's Day, a celebration of the patron saints. However, many of the rituals and customs of this night began with the Druids long before.

Halloween occurs during the time of the ancient autumn festival of the Druids to mark the beginning of winter. The strength of the summer sun

begins to dim and the power of the winter darkness begins to grow.

Known as free-spirited people, the Druids feared the darkness and associated it with the ghosts and goblins we are so familiar with today. Halloween was the night when evil spirits of all kinds walked the earth, a danger to all who came across them. Accordingly, the people took great steps to protect themselves.

One of the traditional customs was the building of great bonfires to keep away the spirits released by the god of evil. Everyone gathered around them and related the strange experiences of the day. These stories were tucked away in memory and repeated to future generations who might laugh in disbelief.

The games we play today are more related to the Christian feast, although some with a different twist. One example is bobbing apples. Although they dived for the fruit under water as we do today, they would also try to catch the apple in their mouth as it was suspended from a string. The person would have his hands tied behind their back, and sometimes he would be blindfolded as well.

From The

HALLOWEEN

German festival comes to Plant Park

SG Oktoberfest ready to go

By KYM KERAUORI
Staff Writer

Tomorrow the University of Tampa community will turn out for the 1988 annual Student Government Oktoberfest. Beginning at 11 a.m., the festivities will take place in Plant Park and

around the fountain.

There will be a \$4 entry fee, which will garner a mug, free German food such as bratwurst and sauerkraut, and an afternoon of music and entertainment.

This year there will be 18 organization-sponsored booths, an Oktoberfest high.

"Participation is really up this year and it should be a really fun and interesting day," said Pat Curran, SG junior senator and Oktoberfest organizer.

Some of the booths provided this year will be food such as Korean barbeque sandwiches, hot pretzels with mustard and cheese, and peanuts and corn. Other booths will sell cool refreshments like fruit coolers and snow cones.



For entertainment, students can get freed with a "smacker" from the kissing jail, watch mice races, throw darts at balloons and jello at RA's, and guess at candy amounts. There will also be

posters, hats, tie-dye shirts and boxers and photos for sale.

SG is providing a caricaturist, for no cost to students, from 12 p.m. until 5 p.m., who specializes in organizations.

The day will be beautiful and relaxing, so bring your money, your high spirits and enjoy a "Wunderbar" Oktoberfest.

Don't know what to do for Halloween? Here's some ideas:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Monster Mash Air band contest, costume awards

When: Fri., Oct. 28
Where: McNiff
Time: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Admission: \$3

9th Annual Freakers Ball w/the Mod Squad Costume prizes, dancing, terrific music

When: Fri., Oct. 28
Where: Skipper's Smokehouse
Time: 8:30 p.m.
Admission: \$3

Zoo Boo! Lowry Park fun festival

When: Sat., Oct. 29 thru Mon. Oct. 31
Where: Lowry Park, Sligh Ave. @ North Blvd.
Time: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. & Sun., 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Mon.
Admission: \$3

Guavaween 1988 Bands, costumes, contests, parade

When: Sat., Oct. 29
Where & When: Parade — 7th Ave. 8 p.m.
Party — Cuban Club, El pasaje Plaza & Ybor Square 9 p.m.
Admission: \$12 adv., \$15 dos

Halloween "Boo Ha Ha" MOST's own special halloween party

When: Mon., Oct. 31
Where: Museum of Science & Industry
Time: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Admission: Free

Movie suggestions:

Halloween IV - The Return of Michael Myers
Hillsboro 8, 3306 W. Hillsborough Ave.

Elvira, Mistress of the Dark
Britton Cinema, 3398 S. Dale Mabry

earth

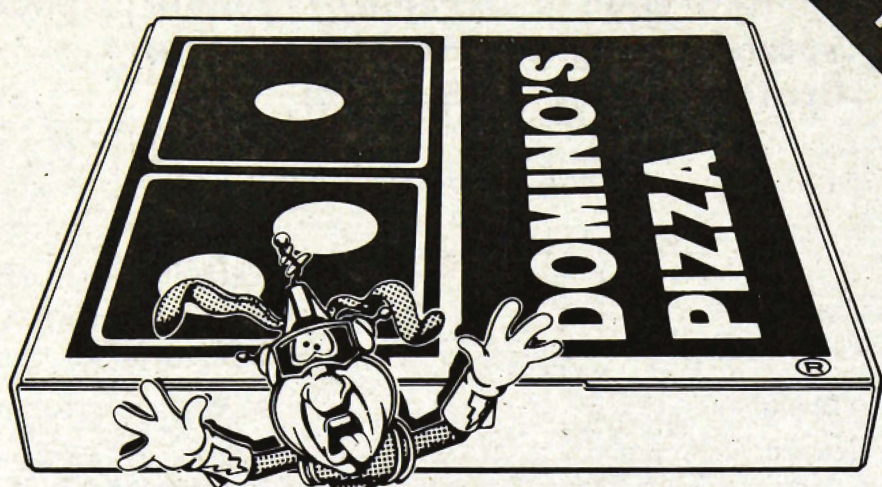
Another custom still practiced in some places is the throwing of nuts into a fire for signs of good luck and true love. Supposedly, if the nuts lie still and burn, it is a sign of true love or a good marriage. On the other hand, if they crackle and jump about, it is a sign of rough times ahead and a very bad omen in general.

Dressing in costume is perhaps the favored part of Halloween, yet once it was looked upon as a safety measure. The Druids believed that if they dressed as a spirit, they would blend in and no harm would come to them.

Children in some parts of England used to go "soulling", rather than trick-or-treating, and in most cases they were not alone. Poor people would go to the parishes singing for something known as a soul cake, or any little thing to cheer them up.

Today, Halloween is a time for some good, mischievous fun, with a little bit of suspense and anticipation mixed in. The scary creatures the Druids ran from are a familiar sight and children of all ages enjoy both the treating and the tricking — within reason. After all, overindulging in the tricking might anger a spirit.

Minaret Staff

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Aesthetic Alternatives

Friday, Oct. 29 - Reggae artist Judy Mowatt

Where: El Pasaje Patio in Ybor City
9th Ave. between 15th & 14th St.
Time: 9 p.m.
Admission: \$12 adv. \$15 dos

- Spectrum - Minaret Series

Where: UT Ballroom
Time: 8 p.m.
Admission: Free

- Basia
with Richard Elliot

Where: The Bayfront Center
Time: 8 p.m.
Admission: \$17.50

Saturday, Oct. 29 - Grover Washington Jr.

Where: Festival Hall
Time: 8 p.m.
Admission: \$19.50

- Barney Barnhart
Sauerkraut Band

Where: Plant Hall Porch
Time: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Admission: \$4
* part of Octoberfest

- Octoberfest

Where: Plant Porch/Park
Time: 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Admission: \$4
* Sponsored by Student Government

Tuesday, Nov. 1 - Sunday Nov. 6 - South Pacific

Where: Festival Hall
Time: 8 p.m. Tues. - Sat., 2 p.m. Sat & Sun,
7 p.m. Sunday
Admission: \$28.36 gal., \$31.54 bal., \$34.72 orc
& mez. (except for Fri. & Sat. night)
Fri. & Sat. night: \$29.42 gal., \$32.60 bal.
\$35.78 orc. & mez.
* presented by Zev Bufman Theater
Partnership, Inc.

Tuesday, Nov. 1 - Tampa Bay Symphony
Orchestra

Classical music presentation

Where: Performing Arts Playhouse
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Admission: \$5

- Chaos: The Making of a New
Science Book

discussion
Where: Trustees Dining Room in Student Union
Time: 4 p.m.
* Presented by the Honors Program

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Volleyball team ups record to 23-1

By ROBB SALMON
Sports Editor

"All that is good in life must come to an end," a philosopher once said. For The University of Tampa's volleyball team this saying became reality as their 22-game winning streak came to an end. This was the second year in a row that the team had opened the season with 22 straight wins.

"It [the loss] hurt us when it happened," said head coach Chris Catanach. "I think we'll be a better team in the long run."

This unfortunate setback came less than 24 hours after thrashing cross-town rival South Florida 15-9, 15-5, 15-2. Kim Dix and Karen Solis led the defense for the Lady Spartans, containing the Bulls to just 16 points the whole match.

Dix, who is second on the team in kills, had a team-high 10 kills. Solis, who is on a pace to break her own school assist record, finished the night with 28 assists. "I expect her to be named All-America this year," said Catanach. "She'll get the exposure needed to earn the award."

This surprisingly easy win seemed to set the tone for what was supposed to be a very tough and

even battle between UT and the Seminoles from Florida State. "We thought we could win," said Catanach. "Whether it be in five or whatever, we thought we would win."

UT didn't win the match however, losing in straight sets 15-13, 15-3, 15-8. "The first game was the key," said Catanach. "It took a lot out of us because we were winning 13-10. Nobody had done that to us before. It blew our kids' minds."

Tampa is now 23-1 including Tuesday night's win over Rollins College. Their next obstacle to clear in their pursuit of the Sunshine State Conference title will be at the UMSL [University of Missouri, St. Louis] tournament tonight and tomorrow in St. Louis. Some of the strongest teams UT will face-off against are UMSL, Wayne State and College of St. Francis. They will have to play without the services of senior Rita Mansch, who sprained her ankle severely in the win over Rollins.

"Our goal is to win," said Catanach. "We look to play competitively but our main goal is to win the tournament."

Athletic Facilities Schedule					
Oct. 28-Nov. 3					
	Spartan Sports Center	free weights room	Pepin/Rood Stadium	tennis courts	pool
Friday Oct. 28	6-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 29	12-5 p.m.	1 p.m.-5 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sunday Oct. 30	12 p.m.-closed	1 p.m.-5 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Monday Oct. 31	6-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Tuesday Nov. 1	closed	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Wed. Nov. 2	6-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Thurs. Nov. 3	6-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.

In Brief . . .

Soccer

The UT men's soccer team continued their winning ways with a 2-1 win over Rollins College last Saturday night. The win almost assuredly guaranteed the Spartans a post season birth. They are currently 11-3-2. They finished 5-1 in the SSC, their only loss coming to conference champ F.I.T. They end their regular season against Nova University on Tuesday, Nov. 1

Womens Basketball

UT and USF women's basketball staffs will unite to hold a clinic for Junior and Senior High girls. The Junior High clinic will be held on November 5th from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Registration will be held at 8:30 the morning of the clinic. The Senior High group will follow the same timetable only on the 19th of November.

Miscellaneous

UT freshman Hunter Jones placed 11th overall at the St. Petersburg Grand Prix last weekend. Next week the Minaret will profile Jones. The Minaret congratulates Jones on his accomplishments in a sport dominated by older and more experienced drivers.

Former UT star Johnston cut from NBA's Miami Heat

By CARY BOGUE
Assistant Sports Editor

Nate Johnston, former Spartan All-American, made his professional basketball debut at the University of South Florida Sundome Saturday night.

In the 12 minutes he was allotted he scored but two points at the foul line and was 0-5 from the field. Defensively it was a different story altogether. Johnston was intimidating up top and underneath as he chalked up three blocked shots and one steal.

Apparently his performance wasn't enough to satisfy Miami Heat Coach Ron Rothstein, who cut both Johnston and former USF star Charlie Bradley from the team. Neither player saw any action in the following game in Pensacola and both were notified of their demise on Monday.

"I thought I had played well

defensively, but I'm not the one who makes the decisions," Johnston said Wednesday from his aunt's house in Sarasota. "Of course I'm disappointed but I learned a lot and this isn't the last of Nate Johnston, you can be sure of that."

UT head basketball coach Richard Schmidt expressed surprise at the cut. "I thought Nate showed a lot of promise out there. In my opinion he was one of the top seven players out there that night. I think Nate certainly showed he can play in the NBA and I think he still has an excellent future ahead of him."

Other people were surprised besides Schmidt. "I thought Nate played pretty good. I was actually shocked to read he had been cut," said Robb Salmon, former roommate of Johnston. "If I know Nate he'll bounce right back and be better than ever."

AIM HIGH

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Prado takes over helm as Baseball coach as team prepares for fall season

By CARY BOGUE
Assistant Sports Editor

The newest head coach at UT is baseball coach Lelo Prado. He officially takes over head coaching duties in January, when Ken Dominguez leaves to join the Yankee organization.

Prado was born in Havana, Cuba. He left for Tampa when he was three months old and grew up here, attending Tampa Catholic High School, where he was an all-state catcher. While at Tampa Catholic, he also met his wife Pam.

Prado is the oldest of three children. He has a brother, Jose, who is 24, and a sister Marie, now 21. Marie is currently engaged to Tino Martinez, former UT superstar. "I've known the Martinez family since high school. They were like a second family to my brother and sister" said Prado. "I know Marie couldn't have picked a better person than Tino."

From Tampa Catholic Prado was recruited to Hillsborough Community College by none other than Kenny Dominguez. He accepted the scholarship and played well, receiving the honor of being picked for the Junior College All-Star team.

Prado then chose to attend UT on a baseball scholarship offered to him by then UT coach Brian Sabien. After a serious injury to his throwing arm he decided to leave school and went to work for his

cousin's accounting firm. Fate intervened the following year though, in the form of Dominguez as new baseball coach for UT. Dominguez was able to convince Prado to return as an unpaid assistant coach. He received no salary

until this year when the position of a paid assistant was finally opened.

"I was just relieved at being paid this year [so was my wife] and when they asked me if I wanted the head position I was

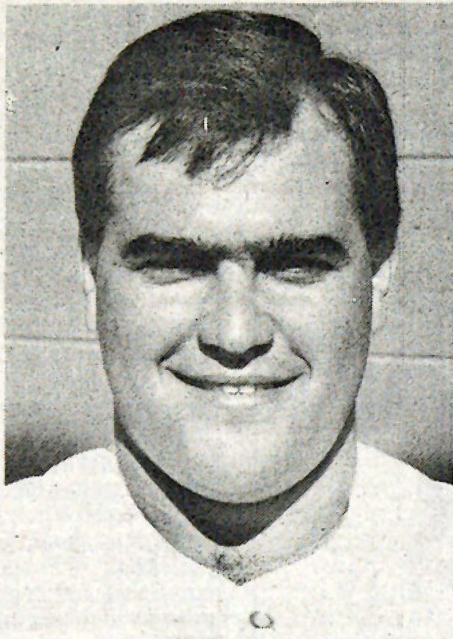
floored," Prado remarked. "I'm really grateful to Coach Curci and Marge [Cassela, assistant athletic director] for giving me the opportunity. I don't want to go on thanking every single person about this, but I also appreciate Jeff Klefler and President Sampson showing confidence in me."

"I have always wanted to be a head coach and I never dreamed the opportunity would come so soon," said Prado, who is the youngest head coach at the University. "Kenny has taught me a lot and I feel very optimistic about our chances."

Like Prado, some of the players will need big first years. "We are a very young team and I think we can be a lot more than just competitive, but some of these young guys are going to have to play at their highest level. I will certainly try to coach that way," Prado explained.

Friendly and enthusiastic, Prado has the respect and friendship of his peers and players. "I think Lelo is an outstanding person, as well as an excellent coach. There is no doubt in my mind that the right coach was chosen," said basketball coach Richard Schmidt. "I'm really glad they chose Coach Prado to take over so quickly."

Ut pitcher Sam Militello said, "It could have been tough on us wondering who was going to take over. We all have a lot of respect for him and I think he was definitely the right man for the job."



Courtesy of S.I.D.

New head coach of the UT baseball team, Lelo Prado, will be expected to lead the Spartans back into the College World Series and a continued winning record. Prado took over the reins after former head coach Ken Dominguez accepted a coaching job with the New York Yankees organization. Prado was assistant coach of the team prior to his promotion.



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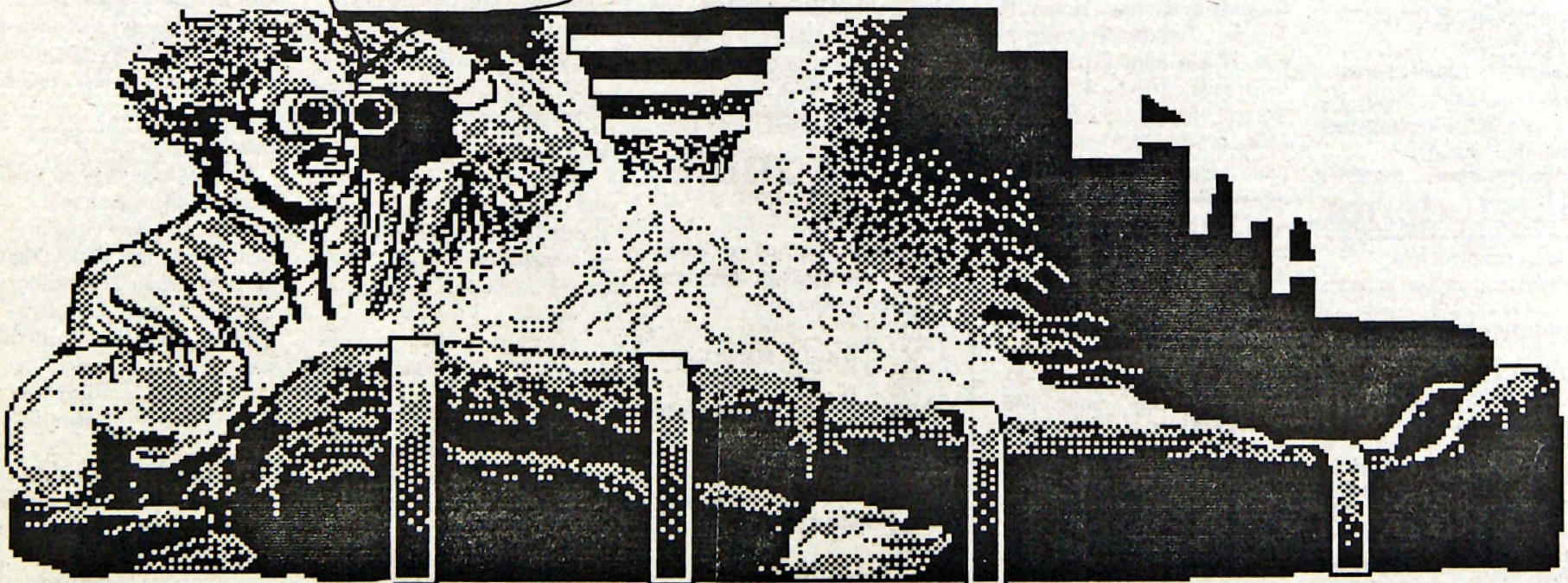
Campus Wide

Monster Mash!

5th Annual Airband Contest

See ΣAE's for details

Welcommmme
Parenntttsssss



Crew expects to do well in first regatta of 1988-89 season

By DAVE SCHUMACHER
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa crew left for Knoxville, Tenn. on Thursday evening to try to recapture the first-place title it won last year at the 13th annual Head of the Tennessee Regatta.

UT is sending both novice and varsity rowers to Tennessee to compete in the race, which will be kicked off tomorrow morning with the novice heavyweight four race. The regatta will consist of three mile "head" races, taking the Tampa rowers approximately 18-20 minutes to finish.

Tampa placed first in the regatta last year by winning the overall points trophy. The UT rowers are entered in 21 of the 23 events, and face stiff competition from Division I powers Duke, Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, and the University of Tennessee.

This year's crew will be backed up by a strong novice group. The 30 novices financed their trip by pretzel sales held across campus over the last month.

"I see the novice crew giving a good show of themselves at Tennessee, and with their continued dedication a sound base will be formed for next semester," said

coxswain Robbie Tennenbaum.

The mens varsity lightweight eight will be one of the strongest boats to compete for UT at the regatta. The varsity rowers are expected to win many medals and finish high in the final standings. "I can see our varsity boats placing high in many of the races in Tennessee," said head coach Bill Dunlap. "We don't have the numbers but we do have the talent."

Tampa will compete in various races during the fall semester including races in Atlanta and here in Tampa. The spring schedule will start up in February with the national championships to be held in Philadelphia in May.



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY®

On the front row

with Cary Bogue



It isn't often you can credit the media with much of anything so let me be the first to say "Good Job".

Robin Givens had been doing her best to manipulate the media from her well publicized first date with Mike Tyson to her whining on the Barbara Walters show.

It seemed like the perfect setup; pretty young actress victimized by the big, mean, heavyweight champ. Innocent girl, beaten by the street-wise boxer. But something happened on the way to the bank. The media didn't fall for it. Instead of creating an adoring and sympathetic public to enhance her career she got cold hard truth and some great investigative reporting.

Sports Illustrated was one of the first to question her intentions. Her "inadvertent" slip to the papers that her husband had actually been attempting suicide when he ran into a tree just didn't hold water. Even *People* magazine saw through her early enough to question her motives months before her infamous Barbara Walters interview. In fact, very few were fooled with the exception of Ms. Walters, but that's not any surprise coming from someone who is obviously more taken with herself than the people she interviews.

So now poor little Robin, realizing that she has no chance at getting the big bucks, announced [coincidentally the announcement came the day of the premiere of "Head of the Class"] that she wants no money for herself, only what's best for Michael. Yeah, right.

On to the Bucs. Don't ask me why. I guess because they're the only Pro team in town. Well, Vinny had a good second half against Indianapolis. So naturally all the Vinny worshippers start pointing their fingers. "See, he's finally turned the corner. It just took time, now he'll be unstoppable." He showed how unstoppable he was alright last Sunday against the Vikings. He just couldn't stop throwing interceptions. Face it Vinny-lovers, that is his true form.

Perkins should trade Vinny now, before everybody realizes how pitiful he is. Of course that will never happen. You're talking about a coach that said in his post-game press conference that, "anybody that thinks Vinny lost this game for us doesn't know anything about football."

You could be a blind old cow and know when somebody throws six interceptions and is 19 for 45 for 223 yards he played a major role in the loss. So at the risk of sounding like someone who knows nothing about football—Vinny lost the game.

announcements

Studio

It's happening again. C'mon down for more dance music fun this Friday, October 28. Delo Hall recreation room, \$1 admission and prize for the best costume. Come join the fun and experience UT's newest night-spot.

Interviews

The following companies are interviewing by invitation this semester. Resumes must be submitted in room 302 Plant Hall on October 31 or November 1 for the following organizations: Advantage Capital Corporation, First Investors Corporation (St. Petersburg), State of Florida Department of Revenue, Southeastern Marketing International, Eckerd Family Youth Alternatives, Inc., First Investors Corporation (Tampa).

GSL students

If you are a recipient of a Guaranteed student loan and/or a

Announcements Policy

DEADLINE: Monday, 12 p.m., for Friday's issue. Submit to Box 2757 or UU-4. MUST be typed, double-spaced. Announcements must concern the UT campus and may be edited for brevity and style. The submitter's name, organization and box number MUST be included.

Perkins (NDSL) and have not yet reported to the cashier's office, please stop by room PH428 to endorse these checks/vouchers at the earliest possible date

Computers

Through the Educational Purchase Program, UT staff, faculty, and students can benefit from up to a 65% discount on the purchase of Zenith Data Systems Computers. All Zenith models and peripherals available. For more information, contact professor Jose Feliciano at 889-0004 or pass by PH 308.

Tutoring

The Learning Center is now open for walk-in tutoring. Hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 11 a.m.-12 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. Friday 3-5 p.m. Come to Plant Hall room 300 for more information.

Commuters

All commuter students have an assigned mail box in the

Personals Policy

DEADLINE: Monday, 12 p.m., for Friday's issue. The cost is 50¢ for one, \$1 for three. Personals must be typed and include the submitter's name and box number. Bring personals to University Union room 4 or mail to UT Box 2757.

university post office. Important university notifications are sent year round, so you are sure to get mail. Please check your boxes daily!

Recreation

The office of Campus Recreation is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Services include checking out recreational equipment, obtaining information about intramurals, and leaving suggestions with the staff on how to improve the Campus Recreation Program. For further info, contact Bill Faulkner, Student Activities Coordinator, at Ext. 481.

Bible Study

Create a positive change in your life. Attend the bible study on Tuesday evenings at 9 p.m. on the first floor study room of Rescom on the 'A' side. We would really love to have you.

Personals

CeCe,

Three weeks and you'll be home. Sure miss ya' Fly home with the goddess title, 'kay. Luv U.

Main Dude

To my crazy roommates and the Delta Gammas,

Thank you for a wonderful birthday. It was definitely a time to remember—I had a blast!

Love,
Jeanne

Study

There is currently research being conducted on people who have grown up in an alcoholic family. If you are willing to fill out a questionnaire, of which information will be completely confidential (no name required on questionnaire). Please submit your name and box number to Nancy Wright Johnson, M.A. Box 2673. Data will be used in conjunction with a book being written. Interviews can be scheduled if you so desire.

Scholarships

There are a series of scholarships being offered to students. The Ralph McGill scholarship is for those who wish to pursue a journalism career. The National Roofing Foundation, Jewish

Endowment Fund, and Johnson and Johnson Leadership awards are also available. Contact the financial aid off in Plant Hall for more information concerning these scholarships as well as others.

Greek life

All fraternities and sororities wishing to appear in the *Minaret*, please send announcements to April Ardston, UT box 2081, by Monday, 12 p.m. Remember to put a name and box number or phone number on the announcement for verification purposes. No anonymous announcements will be accepted. Activities pertaining solely to Greek life will appear in a column; activities pertaining to the UT community will appear in the announcements section.

Dear Megan,

I really have enjoyed your company and hope it will continue for many years to come. You're incredible! Thanks for breakfast all those mornings. Tell your "Mom" thanks for letting you come out on all those school nights.

"Billy Rae
Valentine"

To the trendiest girl in the world,
We miss your black tube top.
Come back and tell us all about.
Elay.

the bitch

Dear April,

Welcome back from paradise and into harsh reality. I missed you and can't wait to hear about your excursion. But one question—why are you walking funny?

Love,
Your li'l sis'

To the DG pledges,

Keep up the good work and enthusiasm. We love our Pi Alphas!

Love,
The sisters of
Delta Gamma