



Unauthorized testing rocks UT campus

By KYM KERAUORI
News Editor

In late June Ann Darland, Transfer Credit Evaluation clerk in the UT Registrar's office, was fired for administering unauthorized College Level Entrance Placement (CLEP) examinations and awarding credit to students.

Two years ago, in Nov. 1987, Darland was in charge of administering all standardized tests at the University of Tampa. That fall university officials and personnel at the Educational Testing Service (ETS), the parent body of CLEP, agreed to discontinue CLEP testing at UT due to concerns on both sides about irregularities in the testing at UT, according to Jeff Klepfer, vice president for student affairs. All other testing, such as GMAT, GRE and SAT, was placed under Klepfer's supervision. Darland remained in the university's employ and was not disciplined, and the problem appeared to be resolved.

When questioned about why Darland had not been watched more carefully, current officials were unable to give an answer because they had not been here or had not been involved in the decision at the time.

This summer, however, the problem erupted again, with a vengeance. A student from UT, attempting to transfer to St. Leo's College in Florida was unable to get official ETS results for CLEP exams she had taken at UT. After approaching both Darland and the registrar, and still failing to resolve the problem, the student

went to Channel 13 rather than to senior management at the university. Thus, according to Robert Forschner, vice president for administration, university officials first heard about the problem when

immediately. Darland was fired, and, according to Forschner, said very little in her own defense. Darland has since been unavailable for comment.

Officials then began going



Photo courtesy Public Information

Ann Darland administered unauthorized CLEP tests to over 100 students before she was fired this summer.

it aired on television.

"If [the student and Channel 13] had gone beyond the registrar's office it would have received more UT attention initially," Forschner said. The ensuing investigation uncovered much more than one student's difficulties getting official results.

Upon discovery of Darland's activities, university officials acted

through all available records to determine which students had been affected, how the tests had been graded, and what had happened to the money students had paid Darland.

"The records were very spotty," Forschner said. "If you're going to do something like this you aren't going to keep very good records."

Darland did have a few records she turned over to officials, and in her office some CLEP exam booklets, test sheets, and application forms were found. The testing materials were apparently never returned to ETS when the testing was stopped, despite assurances from other CLEP testing facilities in Tampa and Georgia that all ETS materials are serialized. Also found were some students' checks made out to CLEP. There were no records of student payments by check made out to UT or in cash.

Officials went through all transcripts in their efforts to find affected students. The search was aided by the officials' knowledge of the specific time frame in which the unauthorized testing had occurred, added Thomas Hegarty, new UT provost.

Forschner, who has personal contacts with ETS from a prior position near Princeton, went to ETS with the entire story and elicited ETS's cooperation in resolving the issue and moving ahead with the university's business. "They were quite well satisfied with the way we remedied it," he said.

"ETS fully accepted our explanation, and their pleasure with our handling of the problem will result in our becoming a CLEP test site again," Klepfer added.

During the week after Channel 13's June 26 show the investigation uncovered every student record available. Nonetheless, not all affected were found. Approximately 104 students had been found to be affected, said Forschner, but 76 of those had already graduated. Because employers

and graduate schools usually do not request score reports for CLEP credit once a student has graduated, these students will suffer no repercussions from the discovery. The remaining students were contacted over the summer and each case was reviewed individually to determine the action to be taken. Klepfer also sent out a memo in August, directed to the university community as members were returning for the school year.

"... [this] will result in our becoming a CLEP test site again," Klepfer added.

"We're interested in doing what's best for the students," Hegarty said, "but we are not just giving away credit."

In many cases Darland had recorded raw scores on students' transcripts, and ETS, along with university officials, followed prescribed guidelines to convert the scores to the final results. Other scores were validated, according to ETS procedures, with students' GPAs. Wherever possible, according to Hegarty, credit was given to students, based on ETS suggestions for awarding internal credit. Those required to retake the

See CLEP, page 5.

Fraternity house unfit for habitation

By LLOYD CHATFIELD
Editor

The University of Tampa chapter of Phi Delta Theta has vacated the house it leased just last fall, after discovering that the city deemed the structure "unfit for human habitation," fraternity members said this week.

Scott Stone, president of Phi Delta Theta, said the City of Tampa had found several violations of city codes at the 110 S. Boulevard address. Among the hazards cited were plumbing leaks, unstable fire escapes and roof damage.

Both Stone and fellow Phi Delt Patrick Turtle said the code violations were not caused by the fraternity and had in fact existed when the lease was negotiated.

"It was condemned before we ever moved in and this information was kept from us," Turtle said.

The Phi Deltas had been the only Greek organization at UT with an off-campus residence and a *Minaret* headline last year cited the beginning of a new era. "The new era was effectively stalled this summer when members of the fraternity's alumni association discovered the violations in public records."

The fraternity had planned to sub-lease rooms during the summer but said interest was low and occupancy had been practically

nonexistent since May. However, Turtle said the Phi Deltas had not planned to give up their lease and would have occupied the building had they not discovered the violations.

Stone and Turtle expressed concern over rumors that the fraternity had been evicted from the house.

"We didn't lose the house; we gave it up," Turtle said. "We look at ourselves a little more highly than living in a building like that."

Turtle said the fraternity was not disclosing details about any legal action it might pursue against the building's owner.

"Our lawyer has told us not to comment," Turtle said.

Plans to acquire another house are apparently at a standstill, though Turtle said another move was possible.



Lloyd Chatfield - The Minaret
Students awaiting the annual drop-add adventure camp out in the union hallway.

Campus cop heads rescue

By MISANN MOORE
Staff Writer

University of Tampa campus police officer Wendy Savage rescued two people from a burning van this summer while on duty near the intersection of Cass and North Boulevard.

On Sunday, July 9, Savage and two passers-by worked together to rescue driver Robert Redding and passenger Clifford Berryhill from an Aerostar van which had struck a pole and burst into flames. Rescue workers who arrived after the two men were removed stated that Savage and passers-by may have saved the lives of the two men.

Savage has been with the UT campus police since May 1. Prior to her service on campus she

worked with law enforcement agencies in Miami.

"Being involved with law en-



Wendy Savage

forcement since 1984, I have had experience with rescues of this nature," stated Savage.

The driver of the automobile was charged with careless driving and driving under the influence. The two men, both in stable condition, were taken to St. Joseph's and Tampa General Hospitals.

A letter of commendation was awarded to Savage for her efforts. In addition, the event was covered by the *Tampa Tribune*, television broadcasts, and local radio stations. Savage, who will be leaving UT in one week for an opportunity with the Tampa Police Department, commented, "Since I had experience with these situations before, I was just doing my job. It was good to see those in the vicinity of the accident willing to help in the rescue."

Inside —

UT science professor improves Tampa's water. See story, page seven.

New athletic director arrives. See story, page nine.

Editorial

Registrar employee's abuse should serve as example to entire administration

Ann Darland, formerly of the registrar's office, was well liked by most of the students she worked with. She was a friendly, helpful person, a recognizable face in an administration filled with transient names and faceless titles.

Transfer students often developed a bond with Ann. She was the person who would guide them through the labyrinth of red tape and dead ends which faces any student trying to get his credit hours transferred. She ensured that credit was granted for classes taken at other institutions, and, for a time, she also administered the standardized tests that help students bypass courses and gain placement in advanced courses. But something went wrong.

In November of 1987, the University of Tampa lost its accreditation to administer College Level Entrance Placement (CLEP) tests. Apparently, the Educational Testing Service decided the tests were being handled sloppily at UT and revoked UT's right to give the test. So the powers that be dropped the CLEP tests and left the issue at that. Things seemed to have been settled.

But Ann still had access to CLEP tests and when students entered her office to inquire about the tests, she told them that she could arrange it.

It was basic to Ann's nature to want to help students. She hated to let a student down and would do anything she could to help. Unfortunately, this desire to help students led her to forget her responsibilities and to mislead the very students she was trying to help. Students were being told they had received credit when in reality they were paying to take a worthless test. No one is sure where the money went. Some checks were recovered, but it is possible, and to many people obvious, that Ann pocketed some of the proceeds from her bogus tests.

It was a shock to many when they learned Ann had been fired. She would never do anything wrong, many would say. Ann was the nicest person around here. She was so helpful. But in the end, Ann was anything but helpful. Her actions could have turned this institution on its ear.

Ann not only committed a disservice to those students she tested, she put the University's academic reputation in grave jeopardy. Fortunately, Ann's activities were discovered and curtailed in time for the administration to prevent further damage.

Ann's activities raise some important questions concerning the security of the University's integrity. How is it possible that one person could proceed to defraud students, the school, and CLEP test officials for any extended period of time? More than 100 CLEP tests were administered through Ann's office after UT officially stopped giving the test. How could so many testings have gone unnoticed?

Obviously, the administration needs to install some safeguards. If Ann Darland could give these tests, what's to keep any other employee from doing likewise? Ann had a great deal of flexibility in her office. She was sequestered away from others in the registrar's office and had a constant flow of student traffic through her door. Apparently the combination of this freedom and popularity allowed Ann to administer tests to unknowing students and keep the money for herself, jeopardizing the University's credibility.

It is very likely Ann carried out her unauthorized testing satisfied with herself for helping students. Those who took her tests would be able to skip courses they didn't want to take and still amass enough credits to merit a degree.

Ironically, the actions taken by Ann Darland and the subsequent investigation of those actions has somehow led the University of Tampa to begin negotiations which apparently will lead to UT's reinstatement as a CLEP test administering site. The administration was certainly apprehensive, but decided the best approach was to admit the error, prove to ETS that UT had duly straightened out the unfortunate mess and get on with the future.

Vice President of Administration Robert Forschner was sent to Princeton, N.J. to meet with ETS officials. Forschner was an obvious choice as envoy, having friends associated with ETS, and his presence there played a part not only in clearing up the mess but also helped regain UT's right to CLEP.

The most relieving aspect of the administration's efforts is that UT's reputation came out unscathed. No doubt there were a few tense moments in Plant Hall's Executive Offices, but in the end UT suffered no major damage. Hopefully the scare will lead to a system in which standardized tests can be sufficiently monitored. The Ann Darland case is history now, but its legacy could serve the administration well for years to come: no system is better than its weakest link. Too much power in the wrong hands, coupled with a lack of accountability, can lead to flagrant abuses which in turn would result in irreversible damage to the University's reputation.

The real loser in all this is the transgressor. Not only did she lose a job, she had to face the shame of letting down the people who trusted her. Ann, you will be missed, but we can't afford the risk you pose.



Letter to the editor

New focus needed for non-political year

Dear Editor:

Now that the election period has well passed, what action is being taken concerning our environment? Why is it that during the campaign candidates adorn their platforms with promises of clean air and wildlife protection. Candidates as well as the people who support them, are not held accountable to environmental restoration that citizens themselves destroy.

Carelessness and monetary gains have endangered the environment beyond recognition. There should be a growing concern over how we will deal with the depletion of animals, land, and of course, clean air. Yet man is so consumed with his own short-term financial gains (which ruin the environment) that he ignores the effects of his destructive impact. The rain forest is half, if not more, destroyed by man's greed, yet no one notices how dependant we are upon it. A species dies every day and man is too tied up in his petty life to recognize the impact it

will have on man himself. Thousands of dolphins are killed each year for the sake of tuna fish but no one is willing to give up their sandwiches, like the ones served in the caf.

The students of this campus are interested only in the social organizations on campus. Last year, Amnesty International attempted to set up a chapter at this campus, sure there were lots of signatures saying they shared the same views, but where were all these individuals when it came time for a meeting? Most of them opted for their social engagements, once again playing the role of the hypocrite. The students of this campus are extremely apathetic, their only concern being to hedonistically and monetarily enrich their lives. We are by-passing the world's needs, regardless that we will die in their own greed.

Jennifer Ayre
junior

Share your opinions

We invite readers to write to us. Letters for publication should be addressed to the editor of *the Minaret*, UT box 2757. Include your name, year and box number on letters.



The Minaret

UT's award-winning student newspaper

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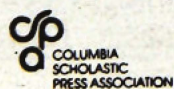
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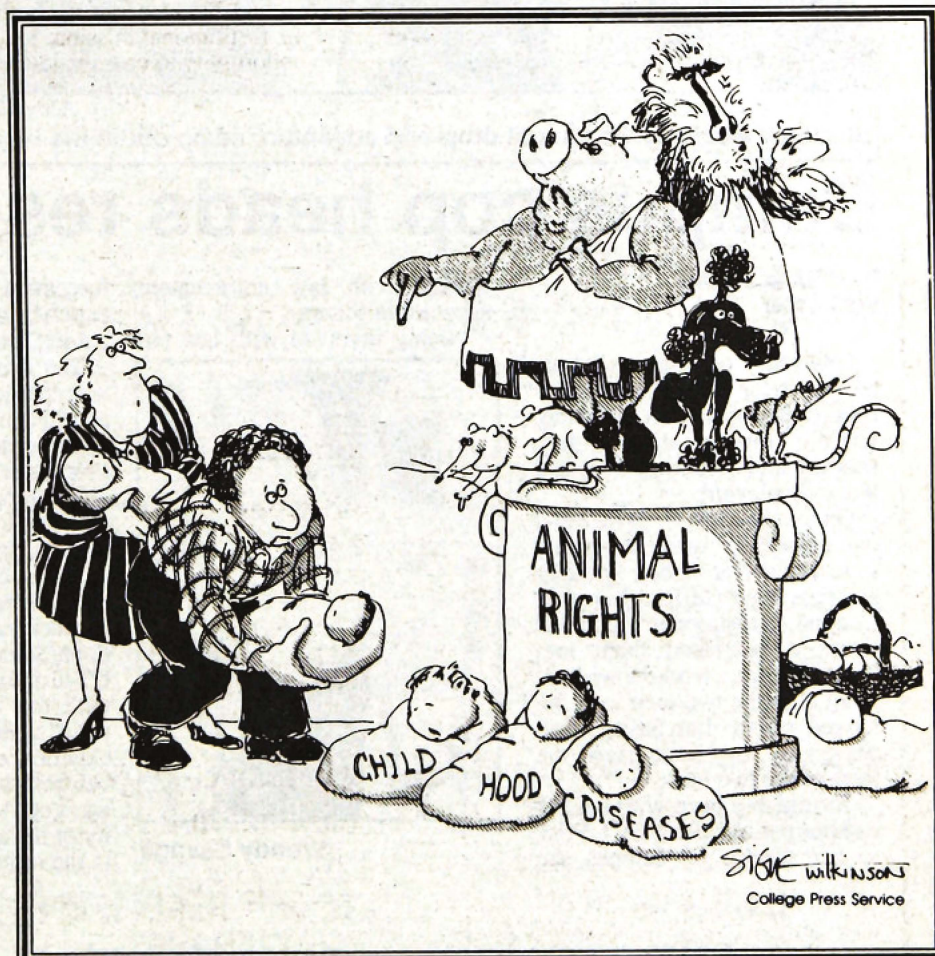
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Faculty forum

New Provost sets goals for University

In response to the kind request of *The Minaret*, to talk about my plans as provost, I offer the following list of my personal objectives, which will undergo further refinement and completion in conversations with the Board of Trustees, the President, my colleagues on the Executive Council, the faculty and student body, and external groups.

With the help of many others, I am intent on:

1. Restructuring the Academic Affairs Division

a. Creating a College of Liberal Arts and Sciences in response to Master Plan III and the decision of the Board and searching, with faculty participation, for the new dean.

b. Giving continuing education and other academic outreach efforts the best possible structure and seeking, with faculty involvement, an appropriate person to head them up.

2. Enhancing shared governance; working with the Faculty Committee, the faculty generally and with the student body to increase input into academic decisions.

3. Improving communications with the faculty and clarifying mutual expectations; working to establish communications between the Student Government and the Office of the Provost.

4. Reinvigorating the liberal arts in both general education and the majors.

a. Developing and implementing program reviews which help us to invest our resources wisely.

b. Promoting faculty and student discussion of what will make our programs even stronger and more effective.

5. Reconnecting professional education with its liberal arts underpinnings and its commitments beyond the campus; working on and off campus to preserve and strengthen the two aspects of professional education.

6. Selectively revisiting Master's level graduate and graduate-professional education to consider the need, the cost and benefits of such programs.

7. Analyzing the need for further academic services and programs in the Tampa Bay area and identifying fresh opportunities for the University; building bridges of understanding from the University to the community across which people may cross in both directions.

8. Inviting Blacks, other minorities and women to join in on all levels of our academic enterprise; paying serious attention to Af-

firmative Action in searches and hiring.

9. Working with divisions and programs on hiring faculty and staff so that the aims and needs of the University community are thereby advanced.

10. Internationalizing the University through carefully selected Study Abroad opportunities for students, through a faculty development component that is externally funded, through the presence on campus of well chosen International students, through curricular approaches, through extracurricular efforts, and through collaboration with other educational and non-educational institutions, as appropriate.

11. Working with Student Affairs to reinforce the connections between the curriculum and co-curriculum in such areas as academic development and international education.

12. Renewing the faculty through better mechanisms for communications, through the appointment of a grants officer to help develop interests and potential, through programs to improve teaching, advising and mentoring, through opportunities for scholarship (understood in the broadest sense, through opening up new opportunities for faculty in the areas of public and University service, and through further training in the use of the new technology.

13. Working with the divisions and programs on curricular and course development to help each area and College find and realize its opportunities.

14. Facilitating the efforts of such academic support units as the Library and the Registrar's Office to achieve their missions.

15. Preparing the University for its decennial review by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools; planning and undertaking a sensible program of outcomes assessment which will, without massive testing, help us to know and to explain to others, the beneficial results of an education at the University of Tampa.

The fifteen points are not in priority order nor are they definitive and fixed statements which brook no discussion; they are rather the opening of a dialogue which will deepen and broaden our collective vision of the institutional mission. I welcome the opportunity to hear the ideas of others:

Thomas J. Hegarty
Office of the Provost

Good News Bad News



UT can now safely administer CLEP tests again.

The Rolling Stones are back on tour.

Pete Rose is finally out of the news and baseball.

Jim Baker's judge is nicknamed maximum Bob.

Students will be watched when taking the test; cheating will be tough.

The Tampa show is sold out.

He may come back to baseball in a year.

Tammy Baker won't serve any time.

Campus Voice

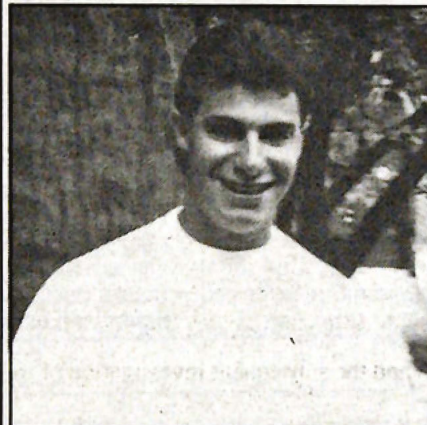
How do you feel about UT's campus restoration?



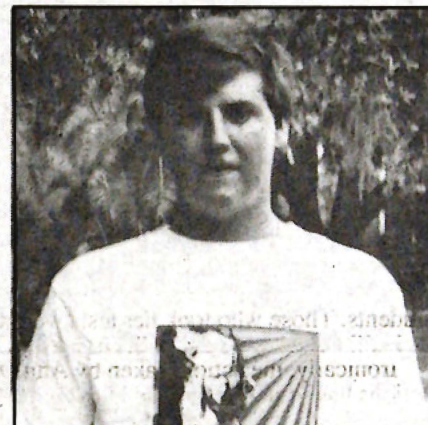
ROB COULTER (Jr.) —
It's good that their doing it, but it costs too much money.



MARY SALINAS (Sr.) —
I really can't say . . . It's my first year here. I guess it will help.



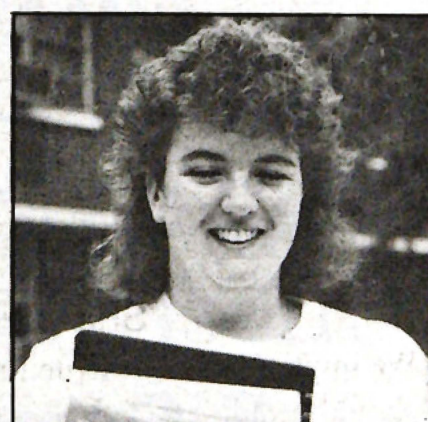
MARK SANDLER (Fr.) —
What restoration?



JEFF SKIFSTAD (FR.) —
I think that once it's fixed it will be worth it.



MARK MAHMOOD (Sr.) —
It's a heartwarming process.



ANNIE CIARALDI (UT Staff) —
I think it's great, but Plant Hall needs more.



MARTHA ROSARIO (Fr.) —
It's kind of noisy.



KATHY RAND (Sr.) —
I think it's wonderful. It's finally looking like a university.

Photos by Meagan Curran and Lauren Strannemar—The Minaret

Expert concerned about cults on campuses nationwide

(CPS) — Dangerous religious cults are cropping up on college campuses, a cult expert has claimed.

"You may not think it's a problem on your campus, but you have it," warned Marcia Rudin, director of the International Cult Education Program in New York City.

Rudin initially made the claim July 21 at a meeting of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators in Atlanta.

Cults — from mind-controlling unconventional Christian organizations to violence-prone satanic groups — "are still very much around on college campuses," she said.

"They're really a problem everywhere," Rudin told College Press Service, especially in the South and at affluent colleges,

including Brown and George Mason universities.

That is news to Brown University officials, who said they could not recall any run-ins with cults for at least the past two years, said spokesman Mark Nickle.

At George Mason, though, university officials last spring denied a request by the Unification Church, affiliated with the Rever-

end Sun Myung Moon, to be recognized by the university.

"They said they had been formally recognized by other schools when they hadn't," said spokesman Daniel Walsch. "They can still come on campus, as can just about any group."

Rudin defined a cult as a group "exhibiting excessive devotion" to an idea and using "unethically

manipulative techniques of persuasion and control."

She said the Hare Krishnas, some of the "churches of Christ," and the Unification Church, or the Moonies, are the most active "cults" on college campuses.

Campus Crusade for Christ, although known for its aggressive recruiting tactics, is honest, Rudin said. "As long as they're up-front

and they don't use manipulative and deceitful tactics, we don't object," she added.

Cults aren't necessarily criminal, Rudin said. "No one wants to curb freedom of religion."

Local citizens can become involved with or get information about cults in the area from Tampa's Cult Awareness Network.

TAMPA BEAT

Local Causes and Issues



GUINNESS RECORD

On Sept. 2 at 9 a.m. two teams of Parker's Landing Apartments residents will begin a two-day attempt at an officially-sanctioned Guinness Book of World Records new record in marathon water volleyball. The record will be attempted to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Jerry Lewis MDA Labor Day Telethon.

The event will last until Sept. 4 at 6 p.m. and is free and open to the public. There will be live entertainment, vendor sales, food and drinks. Parker's Landing is still seeking additional judges, vendors, and sponsors and guests.

Parker's Landing is located on Hillsborough and Longboat Aves. For more information call 855-7502.



PRO-CHOICE RALLY

On Sept. 17 at 12 p.m. the National Organization for Women is putting on a statewide Pro-Choice Rally to be held in Broward County at C. B. Smith Park, in the Pembroke Pines area of Ft. Lauderdale. For those interested, the Upper Pinellas chapter of NOW is reserving two buses to take people to the rally. Students can ask for special \$20 round-trip tickets, and reservations need to be made by Thursday, Sept. 7. For

more information and to make reservations contact the Tampa NOW chapter at 229-5136.

HOUSING TRIP TO DC

On Oct. 7, 1989, a broad-based coalition of organizations are planning the largest march and rally ever assembled in Washington at the U. S. Capitol to support the growing need and request for food and shelter. Although food and shelter have been a growing concern for Americans, and 3 out of 4 polled said they would pay higher taxes to help those less fortunate, affordable housing has become more a dream than reality for most Americans. Federal housing programs have been cut 77 percent since 1981. Tampa HOUSING NOW! would like to send 240 Tampons to Washington to join the rally.

To raise funds for the trip,

Tampa HOUSING NOW! is encouraging people to send the entire caravan of 5 buses one mile toward Washington (around \$28 a mile). A "Mapometer" has been created to track the caravan's progress, and several local radio personalities will keep the Bay area posted mile by mile. For further information, to sign up (tickets are \$90), or to donate time or money call 228-9592 or write Tampa HOUSING NOW! at 1005 N. Marion Street, Tampa, FL 33602.



Models Wanted

Break Week, Inc. is preparing its 1990 Spring Break Swimsuit Calendar and is searching for full time college women students to appear in the calendar. If you are a fulltime student, 18 years of age or older, and would like to appear in the calendar send a photo, your name and address to B.W.I., P.O. Box 172125, Tampa, FL 33672-0125. Those chosen will be paid and eligible for profit-sharing.

WELCOME BACK!

Student

Government will
meet Wednesday,

6 September
in Union Room 3
at 8 p.m.

All are invited and
organizations
need to send a
representative.

Get Involved With SG

Upcoming elections!

Positions available:

Freshman senator — freshman status

Senator-at-large — all classes

September 6: Election packets available at General Assembly

September 11: Mandatory candidates meeting

September 13: Speeches

September 18 & 19: Voting in Plant Hall Lobby
11 - 1 p.m.

CLEP, from page 1

Those required to retake the examinations were able to take them at no expense at an official test center.

"Students have gone away happy," Hegarty stated. "Eric Vlahov [assistant provost] and the registrar have worked hard to fix the situation. Mr. Vlahov has a strong sense of the [students'] veracity in these situations and a sympathetic ear for students, and I'm very certain that students' credit is safe and accurate as a result."

Not all students are happy, however. One senior who asked not to be named, had taken 30 credits worth of CLEP tests at UT, was informed that, as none of her scores had been recorded on her transcripts, all of those credits were invalidated.

"They didn't tell me why the scores were invalid, and they are giving my money back, but now I have to go and retake all those tests," she said. "They won't even believe my adviser, who had known I was taking the tests, although I know [of another student] who got full credit for her exams on that basis."

University officials also went to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and worked with Gerald Cates, explaining all steps taken and procedures outlined by ETS. The commission was satisfied and no negative ramifications have resulted, said Hegarty. "The careers of the students and the school's name have not been jeopardized," he added.

"There is no need to fear tarnished academic integrity," Forschner elaborated. "It just is not an issue."

The university has also reimbursed students for the CLEP fees where there was some corroborative evidence, such as canceled checks or notarized statements claiming payment.

Although, as Klepfer explained, this was an isolated event, steps suggested by the new provost have been taken to ensure no future recurrence. Instead of specific tasks being assigned completely to one person's jurisdiction in the registrar's office, the work assignments will be shared among a number of people. There will also be some cross-checking for accuracy, and transcripts and testing will be completely separated so no similar opportunities arise.

"We will be doubly cautious in the future," Hegarty concluded. "I'm very certain that we have acted prudently and responsibly, and we do not need to

worry about our image. We will also be able to run a very credible test center in the future."

"We've done everything we possibly can," Klepfer agreed, "and we've come out of this well, with our reputation fully intact."

"Because of the cooperation with ETS, students shouldn't be apprehensive about taking the tests at UT," Forschner emphasized, "especially with the new procedures the provost has installed."

"I don't think you can blame just one person," a senior stated. "They should have watched her, or made sure all the materials were returned. They also shouldn't have had only one person looking at all the transcripts. And ETS should have caught the missing stuff."

Many students found it difficult to believe Darland, who had helped students with many problems and often eased the way for those graduating, could have done something so detrimental. Hegarty speculated that perhaps she had meant, in some

"I just thought it was really flexible," said another senior, "but now I feel really stupid."

way, to actually help the students. "Some people are like that," he said. "They have a deep psychological desire to help and feel needed."

Other concerns students raised included the fact that many professors did not know the CLEP testing had been discontinued, and were, in fact, advising students to take tests here.

Students had also noticed discrepancies during testing, including no proctoring, no registration forms, easily changed test dates, and back office testing, but had not considered the possibility of fraudulent testing.

"I just thought it was really flexible," said another senior, "but now I feel really stupid."

Students who have taken CLEP exams at UT after Nov. 1987 and were not contacted over the summer, or who have questions concerning their CLEP status, are urged to make an appointment with Gene Cropsey, the registrar, to review their individual cases, Hegarty said. "We want to work this all out and continue forward," he added.

Hegarty appointed provost

By BRIAN SCOTT
Staff Writer

This summer Thomas Hegarty was named as the new provost of the University of Tampa.

Hegarty comes to UT after spending eight years as vice president of academic affairs, a job similar to provost, at Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana. He replaces Bill McReynolds as interim provost and has been at UT for four weeks. He holds a doctorate in history, specializing in the Soviet Union and China.

As the new provost, Hegarty's first goal is to put UT's academic house in order. He recently finished a retreat with the university's Executive Council at which the focus was on current policies and ways to enhance academic programs at UT. Hegarty also wants to build "bridges" between the Tampa community and the university and vice-versa, with ideas of expanding the university's adult education program and UT's involvement in the community.

A product of the Fifties Cold War generation, Hegarty became interested in the Soviet Union while in his freshman year at Harvard. In his sophomore year, he was selected as one of twenty undergraduate students to visit the Soviet Union as part of one of the first student exchange programs between the Soviet Union and the United States. It was while at the University of Leningrad that he met his wife, Louise. She was assigned to his group to teach conversational Russian instead of the

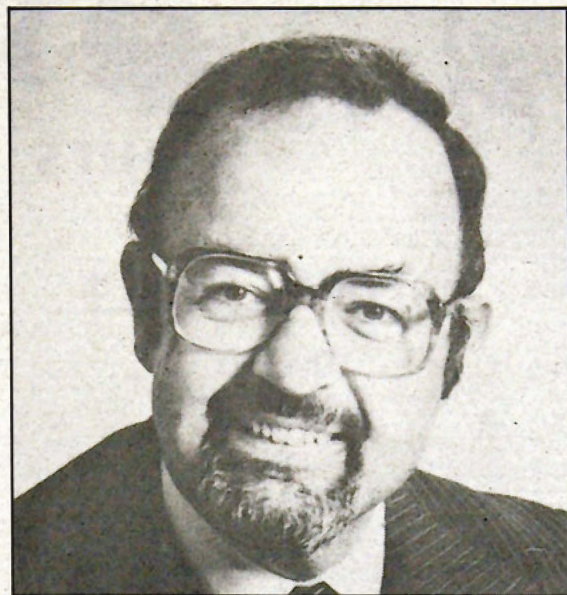
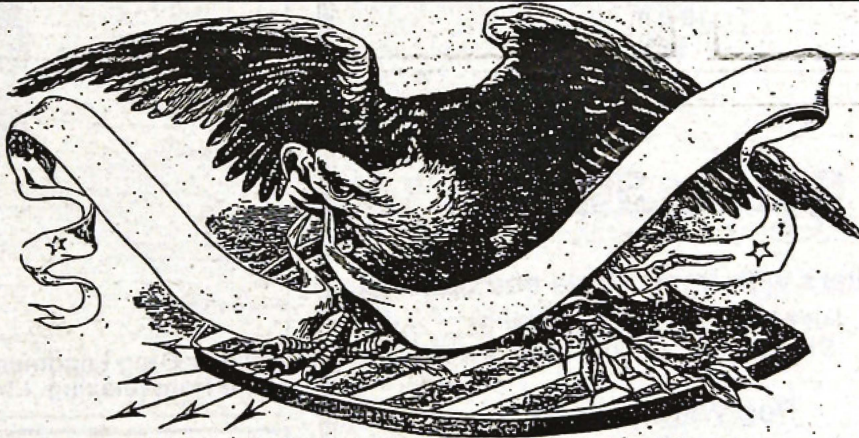


Photo courtesy Public Information

New provost, Thomas J. Hegarty, has open door to faculty and students.

"Dostoevsky and Tolstoy" Russian they had been taught in the United States. The two immediately fell in love. However, it took the intervention of a young senator from Massachusetts, John F. Kennedy, and then Vice President Richard Nixon to allow Louise's release from the Soviet Union. Nikita Krushchev, then premier of the Soviet Union, had offended the vice president, and to make up, asked if there was anything he could do. The vice-president, already prepared, pulled out a typed list of requests, at the top of which was the request for Louise's release. She and Hegarty were married in 1960 in the United States.

Hegarty describes himself as a "warm, supportive, friendly person" with a sense of humor and a perseverance he calls his "sticktoitiveness." He stresses an open door policy and encourages students and faculty with ideas to visit. He illustrates this policy by explaining how he removed a bookcase, blocking a door to the assistant provost's office, so that any problems a student might have could quickly be resolved by "popping" in to see him. Finally, Hegarty believes that UT is "recreated every day," new and better than yesterday, and he wants to have a hand in "recreating quality."



WANTED:

2 FRESHMAN JUSTICES
1 JUDICIAL JUSTICE (UPPERCLASSMAN)

for

The University of Tampa Judicial System

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2. Must maintain a grade-point average of 2.5 as determined by the Registrar.
3. Must remain in good social standing.
4. May not hold more than one office within the University Judicial System.
5. May not be a member of Student Government Executive Board.

If you meet the description,
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Applications available from:

The Student Life office, University Union room 9

Completed applications are due Friday, September 15th.

Vote
Phil Foster
for
Vice President
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Hall Association

AFTER Hours

Friday, Sept. 1

The Fixx
Busch Gardens
7:30 p.m.
\$11.95

"The Abyss"
Old Hyde Park 7
1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:15

Saturday, Sept. 2

Social Distortion
Jannus Landing, St. Petersburg
8 p.m.
\$8 advance, \$10 day of show

Two Live Crew
Off Limits
744 Lunsden Rd., Tampa
10 p.m.
\$13

Sunday, Sept. 3

The Wailers with Inner circle and Jam-Iya
Jannus Landing, St. Petersburg
\$12 advance, \$15 day of show

Pop Will Eat Itself
Masquerade
9 p.m.
\$8 advance, \$10 day of show

Tuesday, Sept. 5

Taming of the Shrew
Sword & Shield Room
Martinez Sports Center
8:00 p.m.
Sponsored by the Honors Program

Bonham
Rock-it Club
10:30 p.m.
\$7 advance, \$10 at the door

Thursday, Sept. 7

Cinderella with White Lion
USF Sun Dome
7:30 p.m.
\$17.50

Jackson Browne returns with socially conscious album

By TAMMY SPIEGELHAUER
Staff Writer

Songs that contain a strong opinion, an important message and a common interest are the tunes that never die. These are the ingredients of Jackson Browne's latest release, *World in Motion*. Browne makes a clear statement: that the world needs to achieve peace and that it will when all men begin to experience freedom and justice.

As with his earlier albums, this one reflects Jackson Browne's sources of inspiration which have gradually but obviously evolved since one of his first works, *Doctor My Eyes*. He was originally focused on personal love. This was obvious when he dedicated "That Girl Could Sing" to his wife on *Hold Out*.

Another contrast to *World in Motion* is his album *Running on Empty*, which contains a song, "Load Out," written about the personal lives of the concert road crews. This song continues to receive plenty of

air play.

Browne's interest in politics strengthened in his recent album *Lives in the Balance* with songs like "For America" and "The Shape of a Heart" where he expresses concern about World Wars.

Now, Jackson Browne addresses everything from very general to very specific problems, and he stresses that situations can improve. He opens his new release with the song "World in Motion" describing the irony of all the homeless people living in America's materialistic society. After stat-

Album Review

World in Motion
Jackson Browne

★ ★ ★ 1/2

ing this problem, words of hope and encouragement are sung to an upbeat rhythm.

"Anything Can Happen" uses a different approach to bring attention to problems in the world. Jackson Browne relays a message through the viewpoint of someone in love, telling his lover that if his love is possible in a world full of pain and fear, then other good things are possible.

"When the Stone Begins to Turn" is an engaging example of the refreshing change that Jackson Browne has made. The acoustics resemble the reggae sound, blending smoothly with Browne's American voice to make an eclectic, original song. Browne laments the oppression in South Africa: "We come here to sing for freedom."

The closing tune of the album is the short, but slow and poignant "Lights and Virtues," urging us to develop inner strength. This, Browne suggests, is the basis for improving modern society, which is the entire theme of the album.



Gavin Chin Lee—The Minaret

Seniors Greg Landmark and Jeff Sidor won't let the pressures of classes stop them from relaxing. Let's hope they get to work after this first week.

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LOVE
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THE UNITED WAY

Professor takes the stink out of water

By JON COURTNEY
Staff Writer

In his University of Tampa laboratory, Barry Rosen, assistant professor of biology, tries to clean up Tampa's drinking water. His research focuses on the unpleasant, earthy taste and smell which the water develops in spring and early summer. Rosen has linked the problem to a strain of blue-green algae found in the Hillsborough River.

Rosen's analysis began in the summer of 1988 when he received a \$5,000 grant from the Tampa Water Department. The City, which spends approximately \$50,000 a year to battle the cyanobacteria, is hoping to find a new method which is both efficient and economical. From samples taken over the past year, Rosen has been able to isolate the problem-causing pest, *Anabaena*, and to uncover some aspects on how it affects the water.

Anabaena are present in the reservoir throughout the year but usually present no problem. However, when the water level drops, causing lighter water colors and increases in temperature, the blue-green algae begin to reproduce rapidly and generate a tertiary alcohol called geosmin. When the reservoir becomes overpopulated with *Anabaena*, the cyanobacteria die off in mass quantities releasing the geosmin into the water. Although harmless, the geosmin creates the displeasing taste and smell. There is a way to combat the geosmin-producing algae, though, through the use



Maya Lotz—The Minaret

Assistant professor of biology Barry Rosen displays a sample of his research towards improving Tampa's water

of copper sulfate. The problem, according to Rosen, is calculating the amount of copper sulfate needed to control the cyanobacteria.

Rosen has associated the blooms of *Anabaena* with certain water conditions, including low color, high temperatures, and increased levels of calcium and phosphorus. From this information he has constructed a formula by which the city can determine the amount of bacteria present in the reservoir. Rosen's success has earned him a \$3,100 grant from the Public Works Department in Manatee County, who are faced with a similar prob-

lem, and another \$5,000 grant from the City of Tampa to continue his work.

Having successfully isolated the culture, thus ending his work out in the field, Rosen has taken to his laboratory to continue his research. There, among millions of *Anabaena* cyanobacteria, he will work to solve the remaining problem. Within the next year he hopes to present the Water Department with the formula to determine the amount of copper sulfate necessary to fight the blue-green algae and Tampa with a better tasting drink of water.

The Abyss provides plenty of deep sea thrills

MARK GADBOIS
Staff Writer

The Abyss, directed by James Cameron (*The Terminator*, *Aliens*), opened at theaters recently and is enjoying box office success as one of late summer's better action-adventure movies, and deservedly so.

The story centers around the deep-sea oil drilling husband and wife team, the Bickmans (played by Ed Harris and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio) and their crew of divers to assist the Navy in rescuing possible survivors of a U.S. Navy nuclear submarine accident in unusually deep waters. Along with their crew of hardened workers, the Bickmans are accompanied by a team of four Navy Seals to organize the search. The exact cause of the accident is unknown to the characters, but the audience has the thrilling perspective of watching an unknown underwater craft cause a temporary power failure in the sub, running it harshly aground.

The re-creation of a submarine taking on water and the fear of drowning aboard are convincing, enough so that the Navy may have a tough time finding new recruits for sub duty. The diving equipment used throughout the film is

Movie Review

The Abyss

Directed by James Cameron

★★★★

imposing, even if not all of the special effects are convincing. One which stands out as particularly cheesy is the final scene, which echoes the 1976 James Bond movie *The Spy Who Loved Me*.

The plot, characters, and conflicts between the top secret Seal team and the Bickmans are genuine and strong enough to keep movie-goers riveted. This is especially so when we learn the real motive of the Navy, which is to secure one of the sub's many nuclear warheads in the interest of national security. Throughout the entire rescue operation, the paranoia of the Russians moving in Navy commanders and the Seals is more than enough to make the Bickmans and their crew distrustful and eventually rebellious. *The Abyss* more than lives up to James Cameron's reputation from his previous films and is a movie worth seeing.

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Exhibit opens today at gallery

Minaret Staff Report

To most, the blackboard is merely a teaching aid, a black slate used primarily to display tiresome algebraic equations and easily forgotten vocabulary lists. Rarely is a blackboard thought of as an art medium, but artist John O'Connor disregards the traditional canvas and uses such a medium. In his recent series of works on display at the Lee Scarfone Gallery, O'Connor

incorporates the blackboard as "the environment of palimpsest: ghosts of gestures, the residue of images and words linking thoughts and concepts of visual entities and written language." The exhibit is open today through Sept. 29.

The public is welcome to a reception honoring the artist tonight from 7-9 p.m.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 9-5 p.m., and on Saturday 1-4 p.m.



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Contact:

SG President Pat Curran at ext. 591 or Student Activities at ext. 600 for further information.

**Welcome Back to
All Students and Organizations!**

**Student Government
will meet
on Sept. 6 at 8:00 p.m.
in Union Rm. 3**

**All new and continuing students
are invited. Representatives of all
campus organizations need
to attend.**

Athletic Director to arrive at UT today

CARY BOGUE
Sports Editor

The University of Tampa announced August 18, the hiring of Bill Wall, as athletic director. Wall, currently an associate director of athletics for business and finance at the University of Miami, replaces Fran Curci, who retired last February under pressure from the UT administration.

Wall, will arrive in Tampa today to take over his new post. He has worked in university athletic programs since 1971. He began that career as athletic business manager and ticket manager at the University of Tulsa and later served as assistant director of athletics for business.

He then moved up to director of finance and business for the USFL Arizona Outlaws from 1984-86 and has been with the University of Miami since November 1986. Wall, a 1969 graduate of the University of Tulsa with a degree in business administration, spoke with *The Minaret* Wednesday from his office in Miami.

"I'm excited and very happy," said Wall. "This is certainly a great challenge and there is a lot of work to be done. This is a great step for me. It's something I've always worked towards."

Wall, who attended and worked at the University of Tulsa for 12 years noted the similarity and size between Tulsa and UT. "UT is the perfect size school for Bill Wall. I like the small college atmosphere. I particularly like it at UT. I've had the opportunity to be there five times. I like the spirit of cooperation that seems to exist there."

According to Wall the Spartan staff is top notch. "Both myself and the University are very fortunate to have such a fine [athletic] staff. They are not only good people but they are excellent coaches. The campus is blessed to have them."

UT's newest employee spoke of his ideas for the athletic department's future. "My goals are to re-establish or improve the amount of contributions by Sword and Shield Club members as well as increase community attendance at athletic events. I'd like to get UT more visible within the community. A large number of Tampa residents look upon UT as their University and we want to reach those



Bill Wall (left), UT's athletic director, speaks with a St. Pete Times reporter in front of the Sword and Shield room during an August 18 press conference.

people."

"We will better manage the organization and be in constant contact with people interested in UT athletics. I want to get in there and meet the [Sword and Shield Club] members. I'm very interested in opening lines of communication. My door will always be open to students, faculty, staff, boosters, and anyone interested in Spartan athletics."

The financial difficulties at UT have not been lost on Wall. "It's a private institution, so we are more dependent on people's support. We need to increase contributions so we can keep up with the competition. We will be courteous and follow up on all our projects."

Wall will soon be looking into possible avenues UT athletics can take. "Over the next few months I will be doing a divisional status analysis to find out what the best direction is for the University of Tampa athletics. Some of the important factors that will be considered are contributed funds, inter-

nal support from the administration, and student support."

"There's no doubt that going Division I would bring more profits but you also have to spend more. Part of my analysis is the bottom line effect. I think it's also important that we be compliant with Title 9 [women's athletics]. We will review that situation closely."

Football hasn't been overlooked by Wall either. "Down the line we will look at the propriety of intercollegiate football within our program."

Wall emphasizes the importance of maintaining UT's high academic standards in athletics. "I'm interested in seeing that every student/athlete at UT graduates. That's what it's all about. That's the reason they are here. We will take advantage of all the support services the University offers in academic areas."

Wall is set to start working immediately. He arrived last night and has already scheduled a meeting for all athletic department staff at 11:30 A.M. today.

On the front row



with Cary Bogue

Like a lot of baseball fans, I have a lot of empathy for Pete Rose. Charlie Hustle, one of the greatest to ever play the game, banned for life? Say it ain't so, Joe.

It is so, and I wasn't sure how I felt about the appropriateness of that action until I found myself reading some fan reactions in a local newspaper. One gentleman stated: "Pete Rose is a hero, just like Oliver North, and they both should have been pardoned."

That statement hit me like a bucket of ice water down my back. I mean, I like Pete Rose and all, and Ollie was just taking orders, but there is something wrong with this picture. Just because people are popular or "nice guys" should they be above the law? Do they really deserve special treatment?

That's the question I've been asking myself since I saw that guy's response, and the answer has become obvious to me. No!

Sorry Pete, but you gambled, probably on baseball, and unquestionably you gambled in an addictive and inappropriate manner. And even if Giamatti is an arrogant jerk who's biased against you, you got what you deserved.

I hate to see it happen, but—and I hate to use this overused cliché—the integrity of the game is at stake. Rose's gambling can't be overlooked, and sadly Pete can't even admit he's got a problem. Oh sure, he said he'd consider counseling, but that's just to make other people happy. He doesn't think he has a problem.

When you make a statement like, "I don't know what would happen if there wasn't gambling. What would people do for fun?" there's definitely a hole in your moral system.

There's only one question remaining: Should Pete be allowed in the Hall of Fame? Hell yes, No question about it. Without a doubt.

What he's done as a coach has nothing to do with what he did as a player. What he did as a player certainly merits a place among the baseball elite. A prominent place at that.

I hope there's not some pointless backlash over this that prevents Pete from getting into the Hall of Fame. Pete deserves to be there and if he isn't elected then that will be a bigger crime as his gambling ever was.

* * * * *

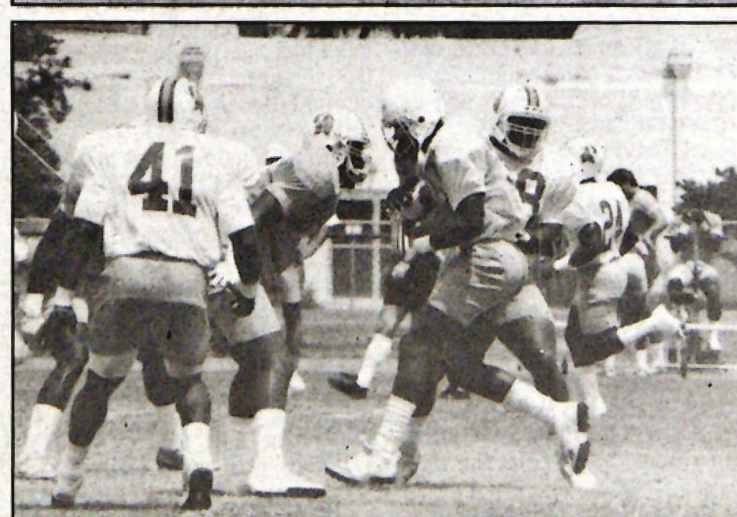
My boy Hugh sure screwed up with his announcement about moving three Bucs home games to Orlando. Apparently he has discovered that we don't have the economic support base to handle a team like the Bucs. What a load of Doo Doo.

You know it isn't like Bucs public relations aren't already bad enough with the major increase in season ticket prices, so now he tells us that after 11 years we are too poor to support the team?

If he had sat down with top PR men and said: "Now, what is the best way to really screw up our public relations? I want you fellas to come up with a statement that will totally alienate what few fans we have left," they couldn't have come up with anything better.

I mean, we already know the guy is a cheap miserly penny pinching cheapskate. Is he senile now, or just insane?

Hugh gotta go!



Photo's Courtesy—Marty Solomon

Anyone interested in trying out for the Men's basketball team can meet in the weight room in the Martinez Sports Center at 3:30 P.M. Monday



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Bucs spend Training camp at UT

The Bucs spent their third straight summer working out at Pepin Rood Stadium. Their first round draft pick, Broderick Thomas signed a multi-million dollar contract Monday.

Former UT/Raiders star Matuszak dead at 38

By JEMAL DANGERFIELD
Staff Writer

One of the greatest athletes in University of Tampa history died over the summer. John Daniel Matuszak was pronounced dead on June 17, 1989 at 9:39 p.m. at St. Joseph Medical Center in Burbank, California. The autopsy revealed that a heart attack was the cause.

Matuszak, a 6-foot-9, 290-pound N. F.L. lineman, was a standout in the UT Tangerine Bowl of 1972. The Intimidator, as he was sometimes called, led the 1971 UT football team in tackles and became the National Football League's number one draft pick the following year. Matuszak played two years for the Houston Oilers before being traded to Kansas City and then Oakland. In Oakland Matuszak gained fame as a member of the brutal Raider defense. His personality fit perfectly with the Raiders' outlaw image.

Two Super Bowl victories and countless back injuries later, Matuszak decided to retire at the outset of the 1983 season. In the same year Matuszak was also elected to the UT Hall of Fame, leaving football on a positive note.

After football, John began an acting career, making a number of commercials as well as television and movie appearances. His movie career included appearances in "Caveman," "The Ice Pirates," and "North Dallas Forty." Matuszak had just returned from Europe where he was working on a film just prior to his death. He had recently completed work on a book entitled "Cruisin' With the Tooz," detailing his past problems with drugs and alcohol.

Dan Lea, a teammate at UT and good friend of Matuszak's, had stayed in touch over the years. Lea spent three days with Matuszak in December, 1987, when the two former Spartans passed the time reminiscing and talking of Matuszak's upcoming novel.

"He was the one, John Matuszak, a student athlete, that put UT on the map," Lea said. "John was not just some big dumb jock... He was just being the person they

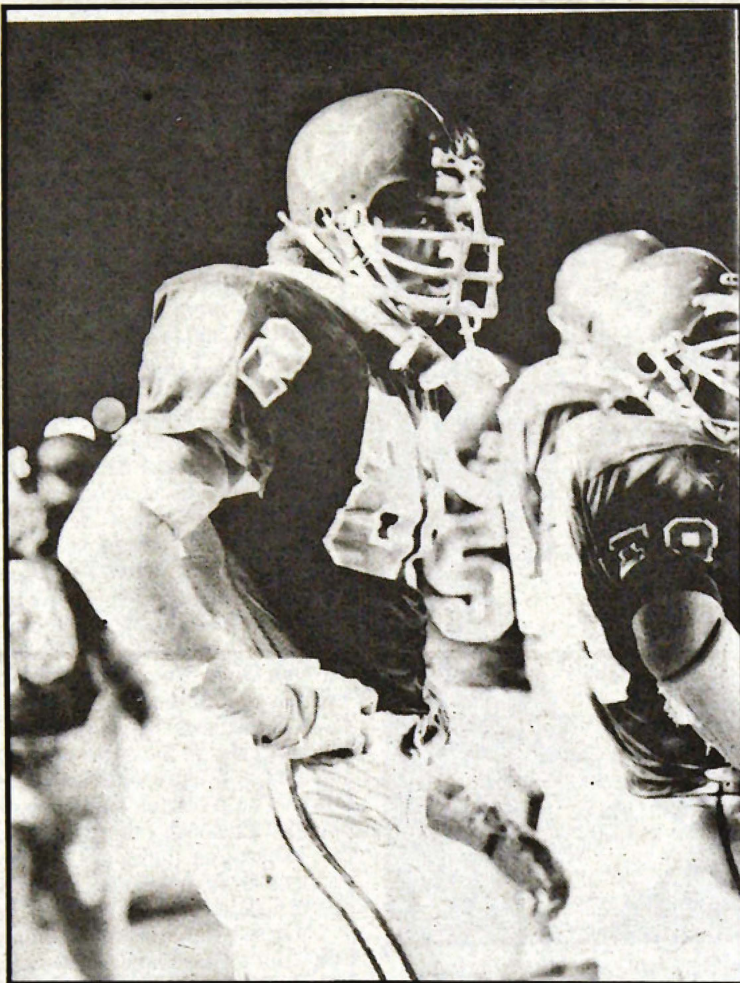


Photo Courtesy—SID

Former UT football great, John Matuszak looks upon the action in from the sideline. Tampa stadium, 1971

wanted to write about."

Lea mentioned that UT was in the *Playboy* magazine list of the top 5 party universities while Matuszak was here. The party animal Matuszak fit in perfectly. Matuszak was once quoted as saying, "They'll never be able to say on my tombstone: 'He remained anonymous.' A lot of times I'd like to just blend in with the crowd, but no way."

Several previous newspaper reports incorrectly stated or implied that a John Matuszak Scholarship had already been established at UT. According to Grant Donaldson, UT director of public information, the Sword and Shield

Club is only accepting contributions in Matuszak's memory.

"We want to make an avenue available for the community if they so desire [to remember John Matuszak]," Donaldson said. "If these donations reach the level of \$10,000, then and only then, the memorial would become a scholarship fund."

Donations can be sent to:
John Matuszak fund
Sword and Shield Club
401 W. Kennedy Blvd.
Tampa, Fl. 33606

Soccer coach begins season with Veterans

By GLEN FINNERTY
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa soccer team begins its season with an air of confidence. After last year's 11-6-2 record and NCAA bid which ended with a quarterfinal loss to Gannon University, head coach Tom Fitzgerald expects a lot more from this year's squad. He hopes that they can avoid the late season scoring problems which were evident against USF and Nova.

"We had problems scoring goals and you can't win games if you can't score," Fitzgerald said.

He certainly has experience on his side this year to help guard against that happening. Of the twenty-three roster spots, sixteen are returners including five seniors. Fitzgerald also has Finnish All-American midfielder Mika Muhonnen back for his senior year. Muhonnen led the team in goals (11) and assists (6) as well as having 68 shots on goal. Other senior starters are Nick Karlsson, Tommy Reasoner, Paul Soufi and John Timka.

Of the rest of the returners, Fitzgerald expects some to make heavy contributions. "There is a good chance that sophomore Matt Wilson and junior Jorgen Adolfsen could break into the starting lineup or get some playing time," Fitzgerald said.

Because of so many returners, Coach Fitzgerald has had the luxury of recruiting only three new players. They are freshman goalkeeper Kelly Walden from Orlando, sophomore Mike Grennes, a transfer from Sweden, and junior Mark Grattan, a transfer from Mercer Community College in New Jersey, the junior college champions last year. According to Fitzgerald, Walden and returning sophomore Justin



Meagan Curran—The Minaret

Tom Fitzgerald

Throneberg will split time at goalie.

UT has been working out since Aug. 18. Since then they have beaten Jacksonville University on Aug. 26 by a score of 6-0 in an exhibition game. Fitzgerald knows there is a lot of work to be done because of the tough teams in the conference and because of a rough schedule from teams outside the conference. "The conference is a lot better this year," Fitzgerald said. "FIT will be tough because they are only losing one player. Fitzgerald also mentioned that Rollins and Barry would also be competitive again this year."

The Spartans will also play four Division II top twenty teams. They will play Sacramento State and the University of Oakland in the Oakland Tournament on September 23-24 and the University of Missouri-St. Louis and UNC Greensboro in the Rollins Tournament on October 14-15. Incidentally, UT gained its NCAA berth after its 3-0 victory over UNC Greensboro last year.

"With the talent that we have this year, I expect us to cut last year's record in half," Fitzgerald said. "Our goal is to get back into the NCAA tournament and go farther this time around."

The exhibition game set for tonight has been cancelled.

Radio stations rip Culverhouse

Talk of move to Orlando backfires for team owner

CARY BOGUE
Sports Editor

Hugh Culverhouse, the owner of Tampa's professional football team, the Buccaneers, has come under a lot of heat for his announcement this Summer that he is considering moving three home games to Orlando. Culverhouse claims that Tampa does not have a strong enough economic base to properly support the Bucs and to increase the fan base he has considered playing three games in Orlando. Reaction to this proposal has been strong and almost completely negative.

Some of the strongest public reaction has been heard over the call-in shows on the local talk radio stations. The most popular of those, WFLA, had overwhelming public reaction and a record number of callers. Tedd Webb, WFLA's sports show host, fielded approximately 100 calls the day

the story broke.

According to Webb "Our phone lines were overwhelmed. Of everyone that called only two felt that Hugh had a right, as a business man, to do what he wanted. The rest of the fans were very upset."

In reaction to the public outcry over the possible Bucs move, WFLA circulated a petition which requested Hugh to leave the Bucs in Tampa. The petition, along with the signatures, were duplicated onto a billboard with the heading "HUGH GOTTA GO"

"What that means is we don't want the Bucs to go to Orlando or anywhere else," stated Dawn Triplett, WFLA's promotion director. "The Bucs belong in Tampa Bay. If anybody's gotta go, Hugh's gotta go."

WFLA's sister station WSRZ or Z93 has taken a much stronger stance. WSRZ has put up eight billboards around town. One is solid blue and states: VINNY THINKS THIS BILLBOARD IS

ORANGE (a Reference to Buccaneer quarterback Vinny Testaverde who has admitted he is color blind).

Another Billboard has a large orange screw with the name Hugh Culverhouse afterwards.

"Hugh can go anywhere he wants," says Darcel Schouler, promotion Director for Z93. "The bucs belong here. They were born here. This is their home. That's the way we feel and we believe the public feels the same way."

Culverhouse responded to billboards with unexpected calm. "I hope it continues enough so that when we play games here, they care enough to come out and support us. Whether they throw watermelons at me, fine. Just as long as they come out and support us."

"He really miscalculated the response he was going to get," said Webb. "He thought people would jump to buy more season tickets, instead people just got damn mad."



Cary Bogue—The Minaret

Dawn Triplett, WFLA's promotion director stands in front of her stations billboard on Dale Mabry.

Women's hoop coach promises improvement

WENDY BETH ESTEY
Staff Writer

Tom Mosca, the University of Tampa's new women's basketball coach is aware of the image problem past women's teams have created. He also plans to do something about it.

"I'll promise you one thing, we'll be better. We'll be much improved," said an enthusiastic Mosca.

Mosca believes in sweat and hard work. He has incorporated a conditioning program which will begin on Sept. 5th and consist of running and weight training. Following his five week program actual practice (on the court) will begin.

Mosca feels his biggest challenge lies in improving his teams defense. Last year, the Lady Spartans gave up more points than any other team in the conference. This year Mosca plans to change that.



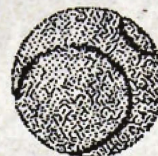
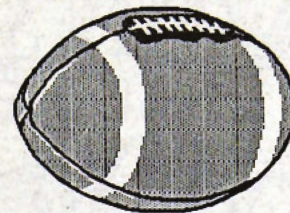
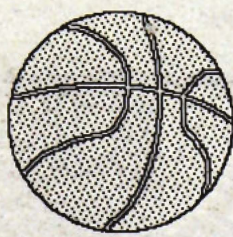
Courtesy—Tampa Tribune
Tom Mosca

"What we need is consistency and discipline," said Mosca. "We can't afford to give up points like we did last year. We are going to get after people this year."

Mosca spent his Summer scouring the countryside for recruits to fill the five vacancies on the team. He is confident that he was able to do that.

"I feel very good about the young lady's we were able to get. I think they should all make valuable contributions to this team."

Campus Recreation Calendar



men

women

Sept. 6	Campus Rec. Meeting	Campus Rec. Meeting
Sept. 11	Official's Meeting	Official's Meeting
Sept. 15	Ent. deadline- Flag Football	Ent. Deadline- Volleyball
Sept. 18	Flag Football Starts	Volleyball starts

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5. Call a cab if you're not sober—or not sure.

Hosts:

6. Serve plenty of food.
7. Be responsible for friends' safety.
8. Stop serving alcohol as the party winds down.
9. Help a problem drinker by offering your support.
10. Set a good example.



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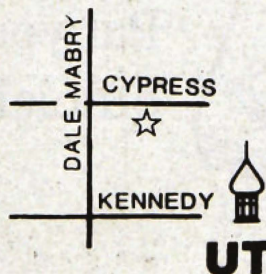
Beer Drinkers of America is a non-profit consumer membership organization open only to persons over the age of 21.

NEW STARTER PROGRAM

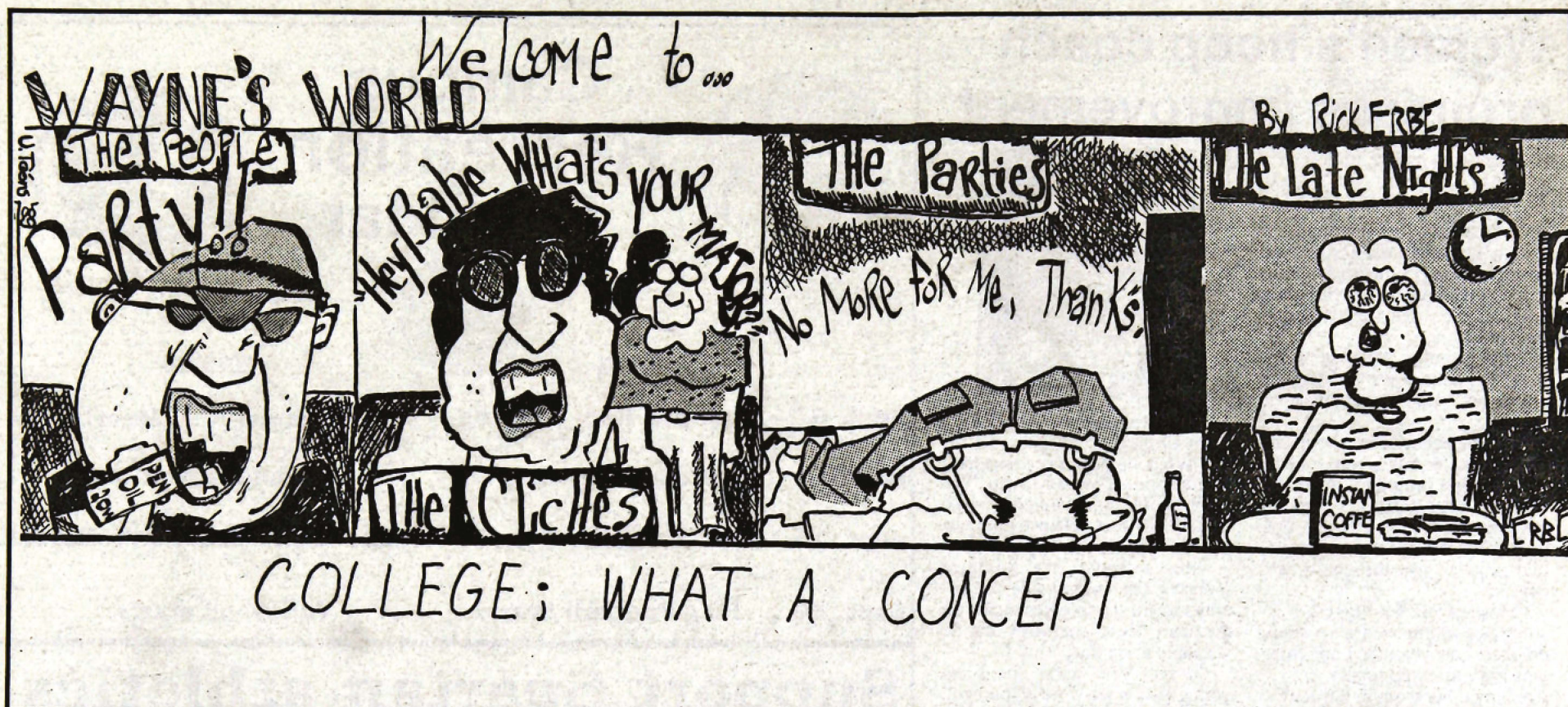
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College Republicans

The first meeting of the University of Tampa College Republicans will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 12 in the ResCom clubhouse. The group will have membership tables open Thursday, Friday and

Professional Education Program

Applications for spring 1990 internship program are available in the Division of Education, Plant Hall room 336. The completed packets are due Friday, Sept. 8.

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.

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.

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

Yearbook Pictures

Seniors: Pictures will be taken at Bryn-Alan studios. Call for appointment anytime between now and October.
253-2693

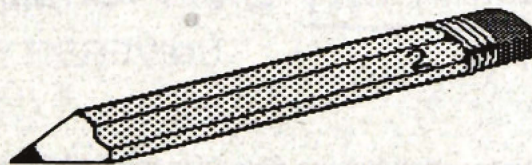
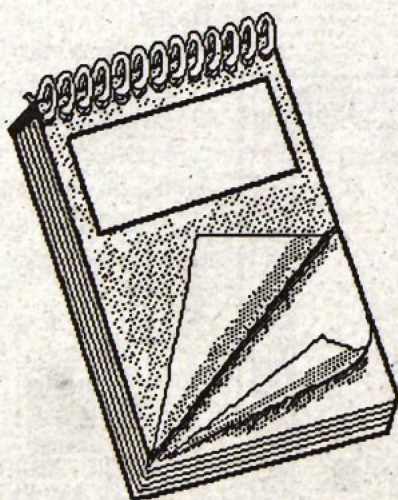
Undergraduates: Pictures will be taken in Plant Hall on Sept. 5, 8:30 - 4 p.m.

Greeks: Rosters due Sept. 14.
Photos taken Friday, Sept. 15, 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. or Sunday, Sept. 17 by appointment ONLY.

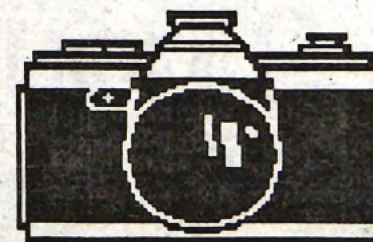
Organizations: Rosters due Oct. 6,
Photos taken Monday, Oct. 9 and Tuesday, Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Sports: Deadlines for group pictures, rosters, schedules and stories
Soccer, Volleyball, Cheerleading, Highlights — Oct. 20
All other sports — Before Christmas break
Call 253-2693 for more information.

Do you like to write or take photographs?



The Minaret has positions available for writers and photographers. Put your talents to good work at the official campus newspaper and earn college credit.



**Interest Meeting: Monday, September 4
University Union Room 5.**