



The Minaret

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University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida

September 10, 1981

New computer re-programs UT for the '80s

By STEPHANIE TRIPP
Assistant Editor

The University of Tampa recently acquired a \$295,000 computer in a cooperative venture between UT and the NCR corporation.

Under the agreement, UT provides the building and classroom space and NCR furnishes computers, maintenance and programs.

In the second stage of the three-part plan, the university added the computer to the \$85,000 worth of equipment already in the Computer Center.

The third stage, which is still tentative, would involve \$650,000 worth of equipment, including terminals in dormitories, Merl Kelce Library, and the University Union.

According to Computer Center Director Joe Diaz, the new computers are arriving at a time marked by significantly increased student interest in the field.

Diaz said that a great deal of the interest can be attributed to the "realization that computers are everywhere in every aspect of our daily lives."

"Since they are so pervasive, there

is a need to know about them," he said.

Currently, every one of UT's nine sections of "Introduction to Data Processing" courses is in overflow.

"We've even opened up a section specifically for the Women's Reentry Program because they were so interested in it," Diaz said.

Four new majors are now being discussed for students in the field of computers. Management Information Systems, Quantitative Analysis, Mathematical Programming, and Applied Mathematics will soon be presented to the Board of Trustees as

Candidates for majors in upcoming school years.

"We've been working toward this for 10 years," Diaz said. "I just couldn't be more pleased."

"We really want to be *the* computer school of the South," the director said. He added that there was no specific time projected for that goal to be achieved.

In addition to classroom use, the university's computers are also programmed for administrative and data processing purposes.

UT devises new recruiting strategy

By D. J. ROBERTS
Minaret Staff Writer

Caught between the trend of decreasing enrollment and increasing tuition, UT officials have devised a strategy for recruiting new students.

According to a recent survey conducted by the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities, private colleges and universities all over the country are expected to face an overall drop in enrollment of 2.2 percent this year. The drop in enrollment is the reflection of a bad economy, increasing tuition, and decreasing availability of government funds for education. Many students are attending state schools instead of private universities for financial reasons. UT is no exception.

For several years, UT officials have depended on northern states like New York and New Jersey for the majority of their freshmen. Now things are changing.

According to Dr. Jack Ford, Assistant Provost, UT is going to concentrate recruiting efforts here in Florida.

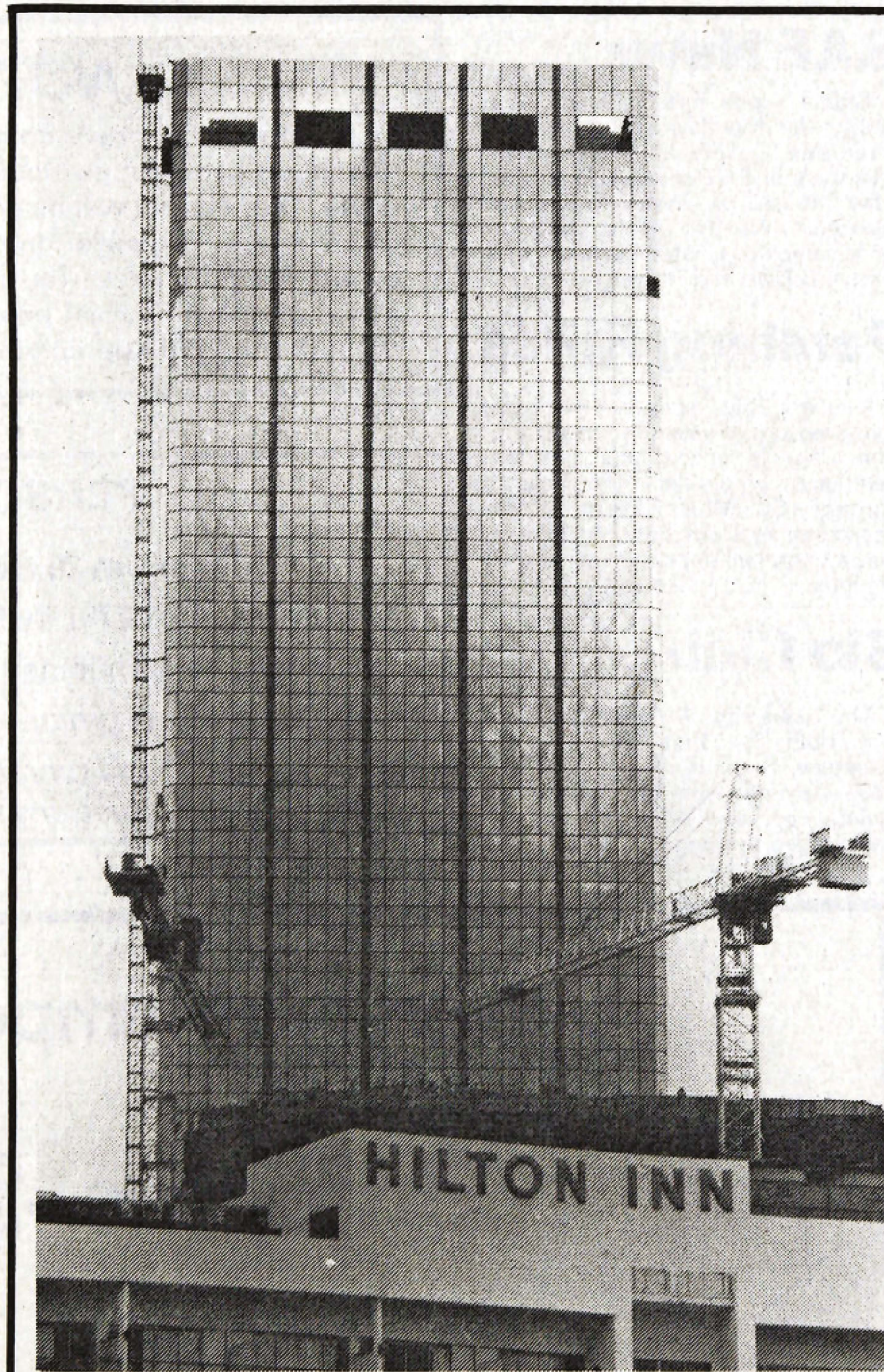
"UT has an image problem in Florida," Ford said. "We had a spell during the '60s and early '70s when we had low academic standards. We have to pry those memories out of the minds of parents in Florida before they'll recommend students to come here."

UT is not the same school it was 10 years ago. Ford said that freshmen SAT scores increased over 100 points between 1975 and 1980, proving that the caliber of students is much higher today than in the history of the university.

Recruiting students from Florida may not be easy, but it can be done if Floridians are willing to give the university a chance, Ford said.

One method of recruitment will be to send faculty and students to Florida high schools to represent UT. Ford said that school literature is being revised to a

See **RECRUITING**, page 3



Movin' up

Observers of the soon-to-be-completed Tampa City Center might be amazed to remember that the 39-story glass skyscraper was nothing more than an elevator shaft this time last year.

Workers will spend the next few months applying finishing touches to the structure, as seen on this overcast afternoon last week.

Colleges feel first effects of aid cuts

(CPS)--Mary, about to start her first year of law school at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, says she'll have to "take it step by step. I can't make it through three years without (financial) aid."

If she can't get enough aid, Mary (not her real name) will "either drop out of school, or wait to go, or just forget about it."

Mary's not alone. Like millions of undergraduate and graduate students this fall, she's feeling the first effects of President Reagan's cuts in federal student aid programs.

Financial aid officials around the country seem to agree that while this year's cut will hurt students, the worst effects are probably a year away.

"The full impact of the changes won't start to be felt until next spring and summer," predicts Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Former U.S. Secretary of Education Shirley Hufstедler confirms they'll "hit in full and evil flower next year." The impact then will be

"shattering."

The relative scarcity of federal student aid "will literally foreclose the opportunity to go to school" for some students, Martin says.

For others, the cuts "will cause students to maybe delay enrolling" while they hold a job, and "will most likely cause a shift in enrollment patterns from more expensive private schools to public colleges," he adds.

Indeed, some are predicting a rapid disappearance of all but the strongest private colleges. To meet higher tui-

See **COLLEGES**, page 3

Personals

Airborne Jacques:

Darren's room is available for Friday night, so reserve it now and capture that mid-summer's night mood.

Jimmy D.:

I'd rather be dead than red on the head!!! (P.S. Was she a nice Irish accountant?)

Don't forget to see Clint Eastwood in DIRTY HARRY at the administration Building theatre Friday and Sunday night at 8 for only 75¢!!! (Note: All .44 Magnums will be checked at the door.)

Dear Mr. X,

You're "The Main Event"!!

Love,

Skeziacs

Alphi Chi Omega welcomes back all students. Looking forward to a fantastic year!

AXO congratulates Tim our Big Lyre — the only guy on campus lucky enough to wear an AXO shirt. We love you Tim!

With Alpha Chi Omega you've got a friend!

Sherri—

No Gene's this time

Just best wishes.

Happy 20th!

Wheat legs: I always have found redheads to be beautiful people . . . and sexy, too!

Love,

The KK Kid

Boo-Boo: Glad that you're back! Watch out for raccoons and certain males with different haircuts!

Anya

Morely: I approve of your taste in men, especially the name!!

Anya

Pucci: Thank you for the gift; you're too nice to me.

Anya

Sandy: You have got to stop lying on airport floors; what will people think of you?

Anya

Internship applications

Applications to the Internship Program for the Spring 1982 Semester will be available in the Office of the Division of Education, Plant Hall, Room 336, beginning the week of September 14, 1981. The due date of the completed packets is September 24, at which time they must be returned to Room 336. Appointments will then be made with the Coordinator of the Internship Program.



Bob Hope knows just how much Red Cross helps veterans.



"If you're a veteran, the rules and regs that affect your benefits can sometimes be baffling. Where to turn for help?"

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"Last year, American Red Cross helped tens of thousands of former servicemen and their families get their educational, disability, insurance and medical benefits."

"Red Cross also helps many veterans upgrade their military discharges . . . and that holds the key to getting a job. Just last year, Red Cross represented more than 2100 veterans before discharge review boards."

"And discharge review for an additional 6046 veterans is in process."

"Giving a hand to veterans is another powerful reason for us to help keep Red Cross ready."

"Lend a hand."



Keep Red Cross ready.

ODK News

At the close of last spring Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary leadership fraternity, initiated the following new members into the Tampa circle: Chuck Bieberich, Kelly Carrillo, Tracy Diel, Ralph Gonzalez, Shelly Havas, Carole Homler, John Lowth, Paul Maraurell, John Murphy, Lisa Pauchey, Diane Sangalli, Darren Waters, Catherine Emma Purcell, Wayde Summerix and Ted Viola.

Elections were held last spring for the fall semester. Rich Bergold transferred the presidency to John Murphy. Chuck Bieberich was elected vice president. Tracy Diel was elected treasurer and Diane Sangalli elected to the office of secretary. In addition, at this time the members would like to welcome Dr. Herman Saatkamp, their new advisor, who is enthusiastic about the new year.

The fraternity's emphasis this fall will be community service and campus notoriety. They are also looking forward to the initiation of new members this upcoming semester.

SAE News

Sigma Alpha Epsilon sends best wishes for the new school year to everyone, especially freshmen. Members of SAE who reside at their new "house" at University East are pleased with this group housing arrangement, located behind and between Delo and Howell.

Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles extends a welcome to all new and returning students. The group is holding their first all-campus party, entitled "The Second Annual Go West Party," co-sponsored by Delta Zeta. Additional information will appear soon around campus.

Bio Club

The University of Tampa Bio Club will hold its first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 10 at 6 p.m. in SC 303. Anyone with an interest in biology or any other science is encouraged to attend.

Karate Club

The University of Tampa Karate Club, providing training in karate, meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:45 to 9 p.m. in Howell Field House. Jim Thomas, who has a third degree black belt, and Lynda Thomas, who has a second degree black belt, are the instructors. Beginners or advanced persons interested should see Dr. Andrew Solomon in 414 Plant Hall for information.

Commuter students

Student Government Association has appointed Rich Fasman to fill the position of Commuter Representative. He is forming an intramural flag football team made up of commuter students. Anyone wishing to participate should contact Fasman by Thursday or Friday. He can be reached at P.O. Box 780.

Delta Sigma Pi

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi recently announced their new officers for the Fall semester. They are as follows: Patricia Messina, president; Krista Miller, vice president; Joe Traugott, vice president of professional activities; Donald DeMann, vice president of pledge education; Mike Southard, CEI officer; Kim Fabing, treasurer; Barbara Wolfe, secretary; Bart Hungerford, chancellor; Ann Marie Mezzetti, historian; Mickey Perlow, chapter advisor.

The fraternity will be represented at Rush with a chapter display and brothers of the fraternity. Delta Sigma Pi is a professional business fraternity open to students with a minimum of nine hours of business and a qualifying GPA.

NOTICE

In an effort to improve coverage of organizational activities on campus, particularly fraternity and sorority news, The Minaret will be changing its previous format of coverage. Organizations wishing coverage of their events may complete forms available in The Minaret office or submit actual news articles also outlined on these forms. We appreciate your cooperation!

PERSONALS

Maximum 25 words — 50¢ each

- Must be in Box 2757 by Friday afternoon
- Will be in next Thursday's paper
- Must include submitter's name and box number

(The editor retains the right to refuse any submissions)

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Business office is full of surprises

Beginning a new semester, like any transition, is rarely simple. No matter how carefully arrangements are made ahead of time, there always seems to be that hidden hassle which complicates your life.

But it seems as if more than a reasonable share of the surprises that await students returning to UT occur in the business office. For a college which boasts one of the finest business schools in the South, the manner in which money transactions are handled within the university often seems inept.

A university concerned with increasing enrollment, in addition to being heavily dependent on alumni support, can't trifle with the tempers of those who pay the bills.

Outrageous billing and record errors, along with endless lines which can cause students to miss classes, are legendary at UT. It goes beyond mere inconvenience. The tension and irritation it causes students can develop into a deep annoyance with the administration, and that resentment might just be enough to drive them away. A university concerned with increasing enrollment, in addi-

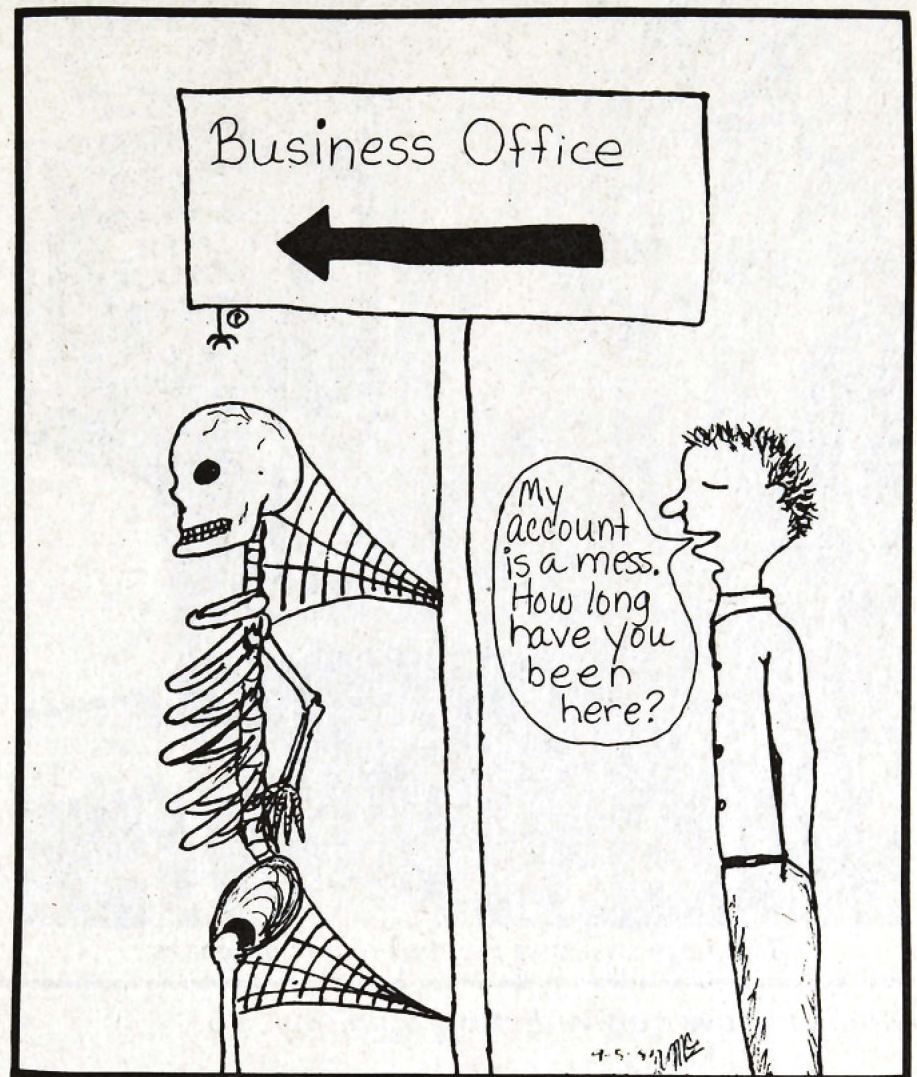
tion to being heavily dependent on alumni support, can't trifle with the tempers of those who pay the bills.

What adds insult to injury is that the most common mistakes seem to be the most inexcusable and obvious. Typical complaints are that the business office simply can't keep records straight, that there is a lack of communication between the business office and other departments of the university, and that those working in the office aren't up to date with policies and numbers.

For example, a junior said that she was charged a different tuition rate between Summer Session I and Summer Session II this year; a senior English major said that he was quoted three different balances in one day, depending on whom he happened to speak with in the business office.

Those students who have loans or are dependent upon parents with other pressing financial obligations are particularly vulnerable to the consequences of such financial confusion.

Perhaps our business department should set up a special program with the sole intention of straightening out the business office. At a time when the university is concerned with its future, this is one problem the administration can't afford to overlook.



News

Colleges

Continued from page 1

tions, a greater percentage of private college students use federal aid money, according to a February, 1981 study by the National Center on Educational Statistics.

So "when the ax falls, it might be the end of many small, private colleges," speculates Carol Skribel, aid administrator at private Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. "We depend on strong financial aid to attract students."

Traditionally black colleges, where it's not unusual to find 100 percent of the student body using some sort of

federal aid, are also expected to be hit especially hard by the cuts.

Most public college aid officials were reluctant to predict just how many of their students won't be able to re-enroll because of the cuts. One -- Jerome Sullivan of Iowa State -- at one point speculated ISU could lose 20 percent of its students, but that they could be replaced by transfers from private colleges.

"We expect a large number of students will be affected," says George Brooks, aid director at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Recruiting

Continued from page 1

more attractive and simple form. Another method of recruitment is to send school officials to locations throughout Florida where they can meet with families of potential students on a one-to-one basis to personally explain the school.

Though Florida will be the main state for recruitment, other states will also be involved. "It would cost a fortune to send school personnel all over the country holding college fairs. Instead, we are planning to build an Alumni Association so that alumni who live in various parts of the country can represent us and work with us to recruit students in their own individual areas," Ford said.

The new Bimester system is also a hopeful strategy to attract new, high caliber freshmen.

"The Bimester system will help us obtain a more cosmopolitan student body," Ford said. He added that in 10 years UT will be one of the most cosmopolitan schools in the country.

UT officials feel that publicizing the school is the best way to get the freshmen they need. "People will go a longer distance for this kind of college," Ford said. "The personal attention students receive, and the indepth research they can obtain is the reason many students come here. They're interested in more than just a degree."

It is not known whether the desired number of freshmen enrolled this year. According to Ford, the exact numbers will not be known until Sept. 15. School officials are anxious for those numbers to be tallied.

"Things are really up in the air right now. The bad economy and federal changes in financial aid are having a bad effect on all private universities. Things looked pretty good last week, but we can't really tell for sure if the freshman class will be what it should be until after drop-add week," Ford said. "All we can do for now is pray we made it."

"We don't know how many yet. We're certainly not going to be able to fund every student who needs it, which has been our commitment since the mid-sixties."

At Texas, "we don't know how it will translate into the number of students lost to the institution," says Michael Novak, the university's aid director.

"But the quality of the students' experience will be affected," he predicts.

The immediate impact will probably be on the poorest students, officials say.

David K. Smith, Vanderbilt's student aid director, worries about "a return to the old days when Vanderbilt was known as a rich man's school."

He worries the school might eventually be forced to admit students "in the bottom five percent of our applicant pool" according not to their academic abilities, but to their ability to pay their own way without aid.

"That would be destroying what we've always worked for -- a diverse student body with a good sprinkling of minority students and lower-income students," Smith mourns.

Missouri "hasn't discussed going back to ability-to-pay (admissions)

yet," Brooks says, "but I can see it coming up. Everything's going down the drain on this thing."

Confusion over congressional intent and administration delay in processing aid applications last spring have caused the most trouble for this fall's students, aid directors say.

Most of the changes in aid awards go into effect October 1, but aid administrators didn't know that until well past June, when most aid "packages" are usually completed and announced.

Vanderbilt's Smith complains of trying to arrange aid for students in the face of "confusion and conflicting directives" during the summer.

There are other immediate effects, "many of them invisible for now," Martin says. He recalls talking to a textbook publisher who complained that bookstore managers, unsure of what to expect, are "ordering books conservatively" until they can more accurately gauge demand.

Other observers foresee temporary lapses in services like campus food operations, whose directors may have withheld ordering for the school year until they saw how many students had to drop out because of an inability to pay.

Minaret — Fall 1981

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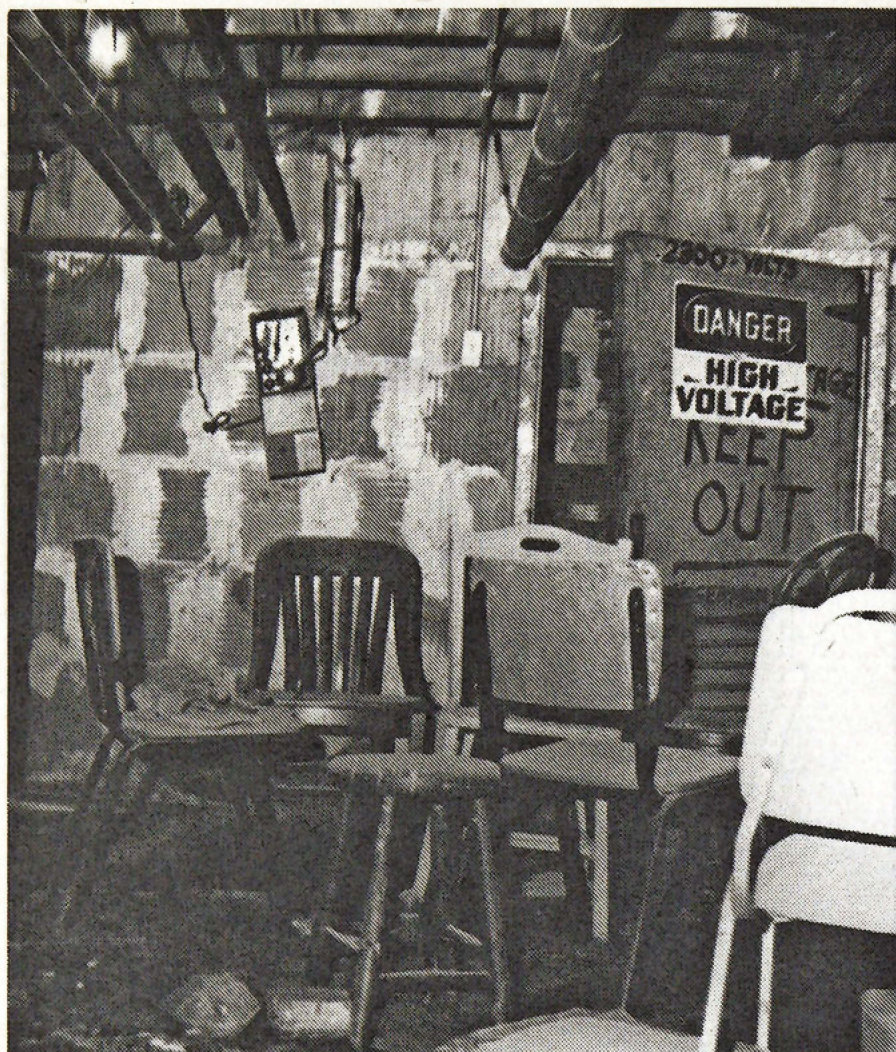
The Minaret considers articles from all interested persons. All material submitted must be typed and double-spaced.

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The Minaret

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Backstage area is still in the process of repairs.

Falk to reveal facelift in October

By: DUNCAN WHITE
Minaret Staff Writer

The David A. Falk Memorial Theater is getting a second chance.

The building, located across from the university at 428 W. Kennedy Blvd., is currently undergoing a renovation program, begun during last year's spring semester and scheduled to be completed by mid-October.

The playhouse was built in 1928 as a legitimate theater and was known as the Park Theater. At the time, the boulevard was known as West Lafayette and the stage was owned by Wometco Enterprises of Miami.

It wasn't until 1961 that plans went into effect for the University of Tampa to purchase the theater for \$175,000. Part of the money was given as a gift by the Falk-Mandel Foundation.

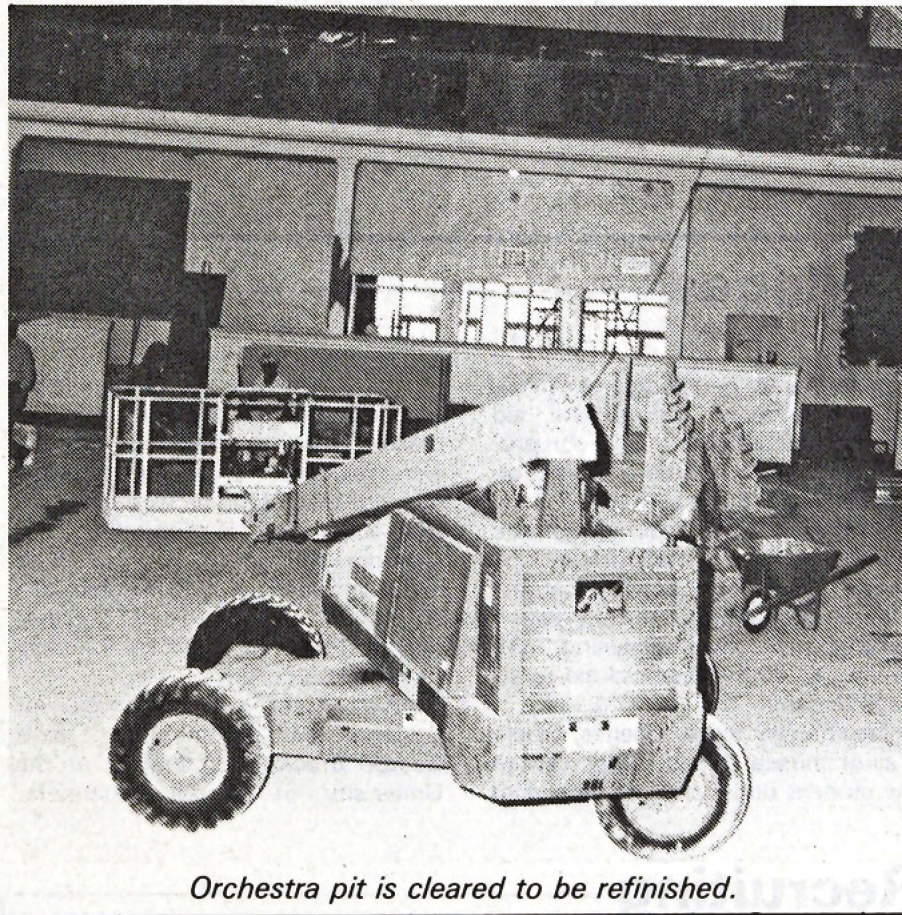
David Falk was the owner of the O. Falk Department store, a member of the University of Tampa Board of Trustees, and an active member of the community. Falk died in 1960,

and when the foundation's gift of \$35,000 was announced to the newspapers, his wife said that he had the philosophy that the community was so good to him that anything he could do would be repaying it.

The David A. Falk Memorial Theater has played an active role in the community of Tampa. It's stage has been used to present a wide range of plays, from Shakespeare to Shaw, starring celebrities such as Polly Holliday of the television show "Flo", Eileen Brennan from "Private Benjamin," and 1950s television star, Imogene Coca.

University students have participated in many of the theatrical productions, including the student presentation of the play *Hamlet* which was broadcast over Channel 8 in 1969.

When all of the plaster dust is swept away and the Falk Theater returns next month, it will once again be utilized by the university theater department. If the past record of the theater is any indication, we all have much to look forward to.



Orchestra pit is cleared to be refinished.

Studies show contradicting opinions

Students self-centered, still liberal

(CPS)--The 1981 American student body is either more conservative than students of the past, no less liberal, or both -- according to two recent studies of political and social values.

A Rutgers University survey of 205 campuses concluded students today are as politically active as ever.

"The only major difference between now and the sixties is that there was a central issue with Vietnam that drew a great amount of media coverage," contends Michele Lamoal, one of the Rutgers research-

ers who oversaw the survey.

The study found that the number of demonstrations on campuses has decreased by only 11 percent over the last two years.

A University of Florida study, on the other hand, "seems to show that students mostly care about themselves," summarizes Phyllis Meek, UF's associate dean of student affairs, who helped poll the student body.

Florida students preferred alcohol to marijuana at parties by a three-to-one margin. Their most pressing concerns are grades, inflation and unemployment, all of which Meek characterized as personal concerns.

When it comes to labelling student beliefs, contradictory studies like Rutgers' and Florida's are typical.

The annual UCLA-American Council on Education survey has shown a steadily declining number of students who call themselves "liberal," while the percentage subscribing to "moderate" and "conservative" labels increased.

A February, 1981 study discovered that 68 percent of the students at Stanford agreed that "preparing myself for a career will be at least as important to me as acquiring a general education."

Yet 84 percent of American students believe student demonstrations "have a place on college campuses today," according to a 153-campus poll conducted by the Emhart Corp., Inc.

The same survey found students not only optimistic (83 percent expected to be happy during the eighties), but sharing many of the anti-big business attitudes that marked the hey-day of campus liberalism.

Business Today magazine uncovered similar anti-business, pro-environment attitudes in a survey of 202 schools released in June.

The magazine asserts the results of its study mean that students are no less liberal than in the past.

Alpha Chi will sponsor College Bowl

By RANA ANN HOLZ
Minaret Staff Writer

The University of Tampa Chapter of Alpha Chi is planning to again sponsor the College Bowl Competitions. The dates for the contests have not been set, but they will be in November.

College Bowl is a competition similar to a game show in which teams answer various questions on various areas of study.

A team is comprised of four members, including a captain, two alternates and a coach. Anyone can form a team, and sororities and fraternities are encouraged to have teams.

Last year, the Pershing Rifles won the UT competitions. The winner of this year's contests will represent the university at the regional competitions, where teams from all over the southern United States will compete.

The chairpersons for the event are Jeanie Locicero and Allison Hutchins. Alpha Chi President Frank Corden will also help with the planning of the event.

Anyone who is interested in forming a team should contact Alpha Chi sponsor Dr. Marlon Ellison in SC 304.

Bookstore gets new owner

By RANA ANN HOLZ
Minaret Staff Writer

In an attempt to make the campus bookstore more efficient and economical to students, UT has acquired a lease arrangement with the Follett Corporation. The University of Tampa joined a group of over eighty colleges and universities to be supplied by the company, which supplies institutions such as Purdue and Northwestern University.

Mason said the Follett Corporation will provide several benefits to UT students. Aside from their retailing division, the Follett Corporation also engages in wholesaling, publishing and recreation. As a result of Follett's computer network, students will be able to order books with ease. Follett also supplies clothing, equipment, novelty items, gifts, and general books in addition to textbooks.

John Mason, manager of the store, said that in the past students were sold used books with no knowledge of the book's condition. They now have a selection of texts in

varying conditions from which to choose.

Since the conversion, the opportunity for theft and shoplifting has increased. The number of security guards at the bookstore has also increased. Students are not permitted to bring purses, coats or any type of baggage into the bookstore. This is done for the students' benefit, and no exceptions to this rule will be made, according to Mason.

Mason suggested that if students are concerned with leaving their purses or books outside the store, there are lockers available in the Union lounge (locks not provided).

In the past, shoplifting charges were handled by the UT Judicial Board. Now offenders will be handled by the Campus Police and prosecuted through the Tampa Police Department.

The campus store will buy back used books at any time, only the receipt is necessary. Mason suggested that students guard their books at all times. Otherwise, they may be stolen by students desperate for money.

Lakeland concert shows "ZZ" tops

By CHAD BASHAW
Features Editor

Those bearded minstrels of backwoods boogie, Z. Z. Top, hit Lakeland Saturday night with a skillfully choreographed and inticingly raw performance that more than compensated for the civic center's pathetic acoustics.

While drummer Frank Beard provided his raunchiest beats, guitarist Billy Gibbons and bassist Dusty Hill strutted, side-stepped and taunted the sell-out audience in perfect form.

Promoting their latest LP, *El Loco*, the trio performed several new pieces including "Groovy Little Hippie Pad," "Pearl Necklace," "Tubesnake Boogie," "I Wanna Drive You Home," "Party On The Patio," and "Ten Foot Pole".

Going back to their prior album, *Degullo*, the band did "I'm Bad, I'm Nationwide," "A Fool For Your Stockings," "Manic Mechanic," and

an especially convincing job on "Cheap Sunglasses."

The rest of the show was a greatest hits affair which was wisely kept loud and fast, with "Beer Drinkers and Hell Raisers," "Heard It On The X," "Waitin' On The Bus," and "Jesus Just Left Chicago."

Gibbons, a one-time protege' of Jimi Hendrix, sported grimy grey coveralls, a top-hat and, of course, his stomach-length beard. Hill, the pudgy one of the group, was dressed no differently, except that he had selected a derby as headgear. Beard remained the conservative member, intent on quality drumming.

The encore included "Tubesnake Boogie," a cover of "Jailhouse Rock," "Le Grange," and "Tush."

Though the show could have been longer considering the \$10.50 price tag, it was tight and well paced.

Opening for Z. Z. Top were The Dregs (formerly the Dixie Dregs), who warmed up the crowd with their Southern rock-jazz fusion minus any lyrics. Who said you had to have lyrics anyway?

All in all, the "Little Ol' Band From Texas," gave them what they wanted - a good complete axe murder.



Rush: It's Greek to newcomers

By TINA TULIPANO
Minaret Staff Writer

As a transfer student from a different college in a foreign country, I was initially terrified at the prospect of my first assignment - writing about the fraternity and sorority rushes on campus. I had images of interviewing belching Bluto, Nasty Neidermier, and screaming sorority girl stereotypes from the movie *Animal House* - but I was pleasantly surprised. I talked to a variety of sorority sisters and fraternity brothers, all of whom were very friendly and cooperative, and only too happy to provide me with information.

Rushing is an initiating process that occurs at the beginning of every semester. Its purpose is to recruit incoming freshmen, transfer students, or continuing students on campus into the Greek system. Right now the campus is going through Formal

Rush. The rushee (a person who wants to belong to a fraternity) goes to a series of parties held by each fraternity - getting to know the people involved and deciding which group best suits him.

The rushee then fills out a preference card stating which fraternity he is most interested in joining. Open Rush, a procedure for those who did not go through Formal Rush but would still like to join a fraternity, begins next. The fraternities make their bids, and if the rushee accepts, he will become a pledge.

A pledge goes through a six-to-eight week education in the history, codes and ideals of the fraternity, as well as the Greek alphabet. Once a pledge has passed this probationary stage, he is initiated into the fraternity.

Pledges no longer have to go through hazing - which used to be a method for tightening the fraternity bond.

Music Review

Harpsichord concert at McKay

By KATHLEEN O'NEILL

People that identify the harpsichord as something that Lurch on "The Addams Family" plays, might have been pleasantly surprised had they attended a concert last Thursday night by Diane Penney.

Penney performed brilliantly. Her repertoire consisted of a wide variety of harpsichord music including Bach, Chambonnières, Scarlatti, and a piece, she composed herself. Penney performed the concert on her new harpsichord built by Peter R. Fisk. The soundboard was hand painted in a pastel flower and bird pattern in 17th Century style and rested on a Louis XVI stand.

At one point during the performance, Dr. David Isele assisted Penney in a somewhat melodramatic musical narration of "The Sufferings of the Queen of France" by Dussek. Isele stood solemnly in a long frock coat bemoaning the trials and tribulations of Marie Antoinette.

I thought that the narration was the high point of the evening, but I realized I was mistaken when Penney launched herself into her final piece, "Fantasy," by William Penn. She literally threw herself into the piece using the new experimental techniques of palm and arm clusters. The

piece was written entirely in new notation, the score consisting of several completely blacked out sections directing the musician to hold his or her elbow down on the keys for a certain length of time. Penney's fingers skipped frantically over the keys lending a nightmarish quality to the contemporary piece. The audience was in awe when she finished. The ballroom was silent for a few moments and then applause filled the emptiness.

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UT hires new crew coach

Dunlap anticipates strong team in spring

By JODY GROMBACH
Minaret Staff Writer

The University of Tampa crew team will be rowing in full force this year with the help of coach Bill Dunlap.

A twenty-year veteran to the sport, Dunlap has had previous experience coaching at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He recalls winning the 1960 International Championships in high school and explains, "once you've been on a winning team, you kind of get suckered into it."

Dunlap hopes to make UT a winning team as well. "The men are already in good shape," he says,

thanks to last year's coach, Dave Thomas. "He did an excellent job," Dunlap added. The plan is to keep the same team as before, with a couple of new additions.

According to Dunlap, the women's team does not have the existing strength. "Unfortunately," he says, "there are only four girls returning from last year's team." The bulk of the turn-out this year was novices, and Dunlap wonders if he'll be able to put together a standard team of eight. "We can row with four strong girls," he assures, "but the chances of finding another school to compete with aren't very good." He feels that the women should have little trouble competing within the state, because

"Florida schools in general aren't very strong."

Competition doesn't begin until the Spring, and though there may be some intra-state races in late fall, the team's budget does not allow for any extensive travel this early in the season.

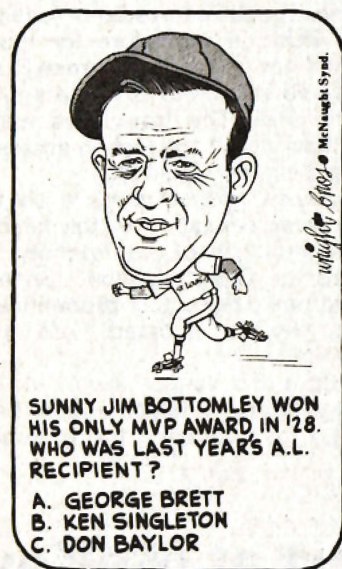
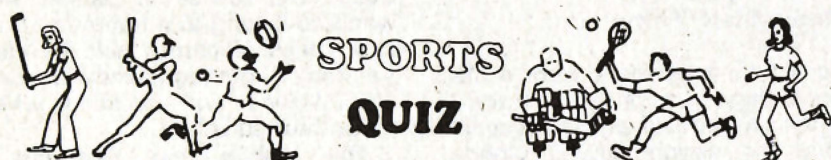
"Right now, we'll be doing a lot of running and weightlifting," said Dunlap. He cautions prospective oarsmen (and women): "Don't expect to be running marathons after one week . . . it's a matter of doing the best you can and taking it gradually."

"We're not looking for hulks," said Dunlap. "It's more important how you can use oxygen in ten minutes as

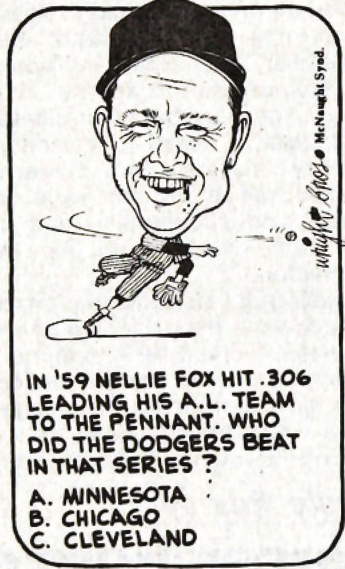
opposed to how much you can have just once."

Cardiovascular endurance is one of the keys to being a good rower and one that Coach Dunlap will be stressing this year. Rowers will be working up to a race of two kilometers (one and a quarter miles). The race lasts for seven to eight minutes and consists of approximately 250 strokes.

Aside from a few alterations in stroke style, Dunlap doesn't foresee any changes. He hopes to stay on at the University of Tampa for at least three years, until he finishes his graduate studies in field biology at the University of South Florida.



ANSWER: BIG DON



ANSWER: WHITE SOX

Harriers on the run

By RANA ANN HOLZ
Minaret Staff Writer

Some early risers at the University of Tampa might catch a sneak preview of this year's Cross Country team, which has been practicing and training for the upcoming season.

This year is the third for the Cross Country program at UT. The schedule for this season could be a challenging one, with many large invitational meets.

Coach Marco DiBernardo said that he had high expectations for the Spartan Harriers. And with the six talented runners on the team, UT should be represented well.

This year's captains are Scotty

Brown from Chicago, Illinois, and Clayton Henry from Connecticut. Both are veterans from last year's team.

New members include Jaques Pucley from Michigan, Bobby Griffey from the Tampa Bay area, Beth Flint from New Jersey, and Carl Hakan Wretstrom from Sweden.

Wretstrom is a Professional Studies student from Sweden, where he was recently a member of the National Cross Country team.

All of the members this year have previous running experience.

The season opener will be on Sept. 19 at the USF Early Bird Meet. The final meet will be the Sunshine State Conference Meet in Miami.

UT expands intramural program

By DAVID WIEDMAN
Minaret Staff Writer

The intramural program at the University of Tampa starts a new season with a wide selection of activities this week.

Wednesday, Sept. 9, was the entry deadline for men's flag football, women's volleyball, and tug-of-war.

Other activities get under way later in the semester.

Dr. Robert N. Birrenkott, Director of Athletics, said, "Participation is outstanding for a school this size."

Over 75 percent of the school's student body is involved and this is expected to increase. Birrenkott said women on campus have become more involved in intramurals due to the return of sororities on campus.

The Director of Intramural Athletics, Richard Denfrund, stated that "there will be an even wider selection of activities next year." Both Birrenkott and Denfrund are enthusiastic about the coming year and encourage participation by all. Students are also needed to fill positions as referees.

Sports Writers
needed by
The Minaret

Come to the meeting
today at 4:30 p.m.,
room 2, Student Union.

DON'T MISS
Gallagher

with special guest

Tom Chapin

8 p.m. • Monday, September 14

McKay Auditorium
Students only \$4 with UT I.D.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

"SMOKER"

Tuesday, September 15

9 - 11 p.m.

at the

Administration Building