

"Journalism is literature in a hurry."
Matthew Arnold

The Minaret

October 26, 1978

University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida

Vol. XLV, No. 8



Florida style Oktoberfest!

Oktoberfest: Hot Fun In The Sun

By JOHN KROPP Editor

Under warm, clear Floridian skies, the Student Council successfully hosted "Oktoberfest 78," on Saturday in Plant Park.

Good food, cold beer, rock-in-roll, frisbees and a slave auction, highlighted the day. A new feature to this year's festivities was the auctioning off of several faculty members, administrators and students as slaves. A dinner for twenty to be held at the Barritt House, prepared by President Cheshire and his wife, ended the exciting auction. A group of students pooled their "pennies" together and won the offer with a high bid of

\$435. The total pool for the auction reached a figure of \$1300, which will be forwarded to the United Way.

The "Memphis Rockers" supplied the entertainment and they kept the crowd rockin and rollin all afternoon.

"It had to be the best Oktoberfest ever," said John Gemperline, chairman of Special Events. "We fell below our expected budget and still managed to provide additional activities. I appreciate everyone's time and contributions to the event."

Welcome Parents

By IRV EDELSON

Parents Weekend at UT celebrates its 10th birthday this weekend with the annual invasion of parents from 21 states and the Virgin Islands.

The largest group of parents arriving of UT will be the 75 parents aboard a charter flight leaving New York with residents from New England, New York and New Jersey.

Florida weather, the opportunity to visit with sons and daughters and the chance to consult with professors and deans about the progress of their offspring are the major attractions for incoming parents.

However, parents have other opportunities for leisure and entertainment. Tours of historic Plant Hall, a carnival of clubs exhibit of campus and

community projects, a president's luncheon at noon, a happy hour in the Rathskeller and an 8 p.m. student variety show in Falk Theatre are some of the events on tap for parents Friday, Oct. 27.

Highlights Saturday are: 9 a.m. - parents meeting, 10:30 a.m. - fabulous parents weekend brunch, 12 p.m. - parents/students regatta, 1 p.m. - UT versus Palm Beach Atlantic soccer game, 1-4 p.m. - tour of Busch Gardens (optional), 6 p.m. - collegiate volleyball at Howell Gym, 7 p.m. - cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at Riverside Hilton, and a Halloween dance from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

Religious service and coffee at Barritt House with President and Mrs. Richard D. Cheshire from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday will wrap up Parents Weekend.

Tenth Annual Parents' Weekend

October 27 - 29, 1978

Schedule Of Events

Friday, October 27, 1978

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Registration - Ballroom, Plant Hall
All Day Hospitality Room for Parents-Coffee and Danish. Hostesses, UT Women's Club.
By Appointment Class Visitation with son or daughter-Consultation with Professors and Deans (Request appointments at the Registration Desk).
10 a.m. Plant Hall Tour including the Museum and Western Civilization Corridor. Leaving from Ballroom.
12 noon President's Luncheon - Fletcher Lounge
12 - 4 p.m. Carnival of Clubs (Exhibits of Campus and Community Projects)
2:30 p.m. Plant Hall Tour - Starting from Main Lobby
3 p.m. Parents/Students Crew Race Practice Session
4 - 6 p.m. Happy Hour in the Rathskeller
8 - 10:30 p.m. Student Variety Show - Falk Theatre (Admission Free)

Saturday, October 28, 1978

9 - 11 a.m. Registration - Ballroom

9 a.m. Parents' Meeting - Coffee/Danish-Ballroom
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon Fabulous Parents' Weekend Brunch - University Union
12 noon Parents/Students Crew Regatta
1 p.m. Soccer - UT vs Palm Beach Atlantic
1 - 4:30 p.m. Busch Gardens Tour - Optional
4 - 5 p.m. Happy Hour in the Rathskeller
6 p.m. Volleyball - UT vs Eckerd, F.I.T.-Melbourne, Howell Gym
7 - 8:30 p.m. Cocktails and Hors d'oeuvres-Poolside-Riverside Hilton
8:30 - Midnight Halloween Dance - Cider, Beer, Soft Drinks, Cafeteria, University Union. Sponsored by Phi Delta Fraternity. Admission \$2 per person.

Sunday, October 29, 1978

10 a.m. Religious Service-University Union-Room 3
10:45 a.m. Bus to Barritt House from front of Plant Hall
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Coffee at Barritt House with President and Mrs. Cheshire.
7 p.m. Mass in Dome Room



Photo by Howard Ibach

Slave Auction Complete Success

This years Oktoberfest was highlighted with Tampa UT's first annual slave auction. Participation of both faculty and students was fantastic with a grand total of almost \$1500 being raised for the United Way.

Bidding ranged from a mere \$5 for Tom Kehan's services, up to \$435 for a dinner and pool party at Dr. Cheshire's house for twenty people. Auctioneer Bob Birrenkott did a fine job of stimulating the bidding and motivating the slaves to offer more than originally planned.

This year's slave auction was sponsored by the inter-fraternity council, along with Karen Catel who did a great job in organizing the whole thing. The Inter-fraternity council would like to thank all those who participated in this most worth-while cause.

Future Fair '78

By PETER J. MULRY

On Thursday, October 26, 1978, a new happening will be taking place on the University of Tampa campus. The event will be known as **Future Fair '78**. Its main reason for being on the university campus is to stimulate communication between professionals and the students at the University of Tampa.

Numerous businesses and agencies in the City of Tampa, as well as businesses throughout the country, are being invited to participate in the University of Tampa's **FUTURE FAIR '78**. **FUTURE FAIR** is not designed to be a large recruiting session, but a means of exchanging ideas, information, and friendship.

Businesses and agencies are being asked to observe classes, speak with students, and if possible, set up displays depicting the product or service the particular business offers. The displays will make students aware of the many businesses and agencies, as well as educate them in terms of what they must do to eventually enter the business world.

Students will also be setting up booths on campus during **FUTURE FAIR '78**. Their booths will display the various clubs and activities that are a major part of the University of Tampa. Since **FUTURE FAIR '78** is being held one day before Parents' Weekend, we expect a good number of the students' parents to take part as well.

The following businesses and companies should be represented on campus this Thursday:

Tampa Fire Department
City of Tampa Civil Service Bd.
Tampa General Hospital
Graham-Jones, a Mead Company
Tampa Police Department
Ensslin & Hall
Honeywell, Inc.
Peoples Gas System
Tampa Bay Rowdies
Southeast Bank of Westshore

(Continued on Page 2)

FUTURE FAIR TODAY!

Future Fair (Continued from Page 1)

WRBQ - 105 Radio
WFLA Television
Alessi Bakeries
General Telephone
Metropolitan Life

The schedule of events should be class visitation during the first part of the morning with displays and meetings out on the porch in Plant Hall. We are hoping the faculty, staff and students will back this project so this can become an annual affair on the University of Tampa campus. **Hope to see you there.**

If there are any questions or the need of any further information, call the Counseling Center or come by Plant Hall, Room 300.

Career Corner

By PETER J. MULRY

The Future: Jobs Ahead in the Liberal Arts? Or, is there Life after Graduation?

Part I

There was a time in American history when any college degree meant guaranteed success and satisfaction in the business world. Gradually, through the 1960's and early '70's as higher education became more available to more people, the value of a degree lessened. In basic economic terms, the supply began to equal the demand. In the same way that the value of gold would decrease if we suddenly discovered abundant amounts of it in river beds all across America, the value of bachelor's degrees has also decreased as more and more students earn them. What's more, the number of college graduates is expected to increase, producing a decrease in a degree's value.

However, even though the *number* of degrees is expected to increase, the growth will be at a much slower rate than that which occurred in the '60's and '70's; so, from this viewpoint, the *value* of the degree should increase.

If you think the preceding discussion is confusing and contradictory, you're right. And you are not alone.

In recent months, as spring graduation occurred for seniors in colleges and universities all over America, many articles about the merit of degrees and higher education as an aid to finding careers have been written and printed in many major publications. All, undoubtedly, have been written with students' best interests in mind, to tell us the job prospects we may expect. However, such articles often contradict each other - even though they are often based on the same set of statistics. Each claims it presents the reality of the employment market for today's graduates.

These articles are consistent with one another when discussing certain types of college degrees. For example, statistics and surveys all agree that the job market is sizable for holders of engineering, scientific or computer-oriented degrees, for in this age of technology one can still consider a degree in any of these fields a guaranteed ticket to a well-paying job.

But what about graduates in fields that are traditionally separate from science and technology?

According to Candace Trunzo, in the March 1978 issue of *Money* magazine, "things are looking up even for liberal arts graduates-to-be." But just two months later, the Philadelphia *Inquirer* headlined its May 1 evening edition, "Job prospects are bleak for college graduates." The author, Patricia O'Brien, devoted almost the entire article to a description of the dismal job prospects for students in liberal arts.

Could the American economy have done such an about-face in just two months?

In preparing employment out-looks, the Bureau of Labor Statistics accepts five reasonable assumptions. (1) the framework of the U.S. economy will not change radically; (2) current social, technological and scientific trends will continue, including values placed on work, education, income and leisure; (3) the economy will gradually recover from the high unemployment levels of the mid-1970's and reach full employment (defined as 4 percent unemployment) in the mid-1980's; (4) no major event such as serious energy shortages or war will significantly alter the industrial structure of the economy or the rate of economic growth; and (5) trends in occupational structures of industry will not be radically altered by changes in relative wages or technological changes. In other words, we are reasonably safe in assuming that there will be no Industrial Revolution II or World War III before 1985.

A Talk With The Chief

Chief Cramer

By DANIEL J. ROSS

"I have been here long enough to see a change in the type of student at UT," stated Police Chief Kramer, who is starting his sixth year on the University of Tampa's Police Force and his fifth year as Chief of Police. "I came here at the height of football and I was here through the demise of football - a very difficult time," continued the thirty year old chief, "I have seen the quality of students change for the better."

Chief Kramer and ten other officers man the UT Police Force. Kramer, who became chief on Nov. 15, 1974, explained what he looked for in his police officers, "I look for someone who can relate well with the university community, not just students but with staff and faculty as well."

Chief Kramer received a B.A. in sociology from the University of Tampa. After graduating from UT, Kramer took career training for law enforcement officers from the state of Florida for three years and then returned to work on the UT Police Force.

To help the students of UT the police force is

Sliz Retires

By IRV EDELSON

Edmund P. Sliz, who has handled the University of Tampa's business affairs through four presidential administrations, will retire at the end of this year, announced UT President Richard D. Cheshire Friday, Oct. 20.

Sliz made his intentions known at a meeting of the UT Board of Trustees Thursday. The Board voted unanimously to give Sliz the title of vice president emeritus with the continuing role of special business affairs consultant to the president from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1979.

Trustees joined Dr. Cheshire in heaping praise on Sliz for his "outstanding contributions" to the University of Tampa. "His expertise, his dedication and his unyielding commitment to fiscal responsibility helped keep the university steady when many small private universities were having to close their doors," Cheshire said.

Dr. Cheshire also announced Dr. Jack Munyan, comptroller of the university since 1974, will become acting vice president for business affairs on Jan. 1. Munyan, who holds a doctorate in education from Temple University, is a specialist in automation and has written a book on the subject.

For 16 years, Sliz has guided the business fortunes of the University of Tampa. When he arrived as business manager in 1962, Sliz had a \$2 million budget to handle. Today, that budget stands at \$9 million and represents a major downtown industry with a significant economic impact on the area.

A year after Sliz arrived from The Northfield School in East Northfield, Mass., where he had been director of business administration, and prior to that director of purchases, he was appointed vice president for business affairs. For a time, at the request of Interim President Fred D. Learey, he assumed the position of executive vice president, guiding UT's fund raising, alumni and public information, along with the university's business affairs.

In addition to directing and coordinating the financial programs of the university, Sliz has maintained a key role in the university's long-range planning: in managing the university's investments, in fund raising, in coordinating the university's maintenance in custodial and security programs and as a member of the decision-making senior staff of the university.

A World War II veteran of the European Theatre, Sliz was prominent in Army Reserve activities locally, commanding the 3388th USAR Reserve School in Tampa before retiring in 1970 as a full colonel. He holds a business administration degree from the University of Alabama and a masters degree in economics from the University of Massachusetts. He is a native of Connecticut.

Munyan is a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania and received a master of business administration degree at Drexel University in Philadelphia. His book, *So You're Going to Automate — An EDP Guide to Automation for Small Businesses*, was published in 1975.

The UT comptroller is a native of New Jersey.

offering "Operation ID." This is to help protect the property of the students by engraving their belongings with their driver license number. Another program that Chief Kramer and the police are offering is an intern program. Chief Kramer takes a couple criminology and sociology majors and gives them a semester experience with the UT Police Force. Kramer also offers this to a few high school students in the Tampa area.

Chief Kramer has been married for nine years and he has two children aged four and seven. Kramer has also been a captain with the Tampa Auxiliary Police for the past five years. When Chief Kramer has the time, he enjoys playing handball and tennis and he tries to jog as much as possible.

Campus Store . . .

We at the Campus Store would like to respond to Dave King's article in the October 12 *Minaret*. The article entitled, "U.T.: A Time for Change" made some pointed remarks about the new book system. We realize that there were "long lines and confusion" during registration, but this is to be expected with any first run of an operation. Next semester will show lots of changes. Our problems and solutions include:

We had only one cash register on the first day; then we went to two. We will have four for the January rush.

Only one student charge table was open — we will expand that to two and possibly three charge tables in January.

We will have a separate table for VA and ROTC charges.

We only had three runners to get your books. We will have five or six in January.

We will set up in the hall instead of in the store. The tables will be numbered to eliminate confusion.

Our number system went up to 50 — we will change that to 150.

Dave forgot to mention the advantages of the new store and system. The increased room gained by selling books outside the store, results in a greater variety of merchandise and services offered to the student, such as comics, gift items, increased soft goods, more cards, duplicating machine, personalized textbook service and student consignment items — ask us about this new feature. The new lounge location has increased student use of the lounge. It has also allowed the snack bar to extend its seating facilities. Reduced pilferage brought about by the new book system helps to keep the cost of merchandise down. Browsing through the textbook room is limited to after-registration. This means that the book you need for class won't walk out with a "for-pleasure-only" reader.

In order for us to provide additional services at registrations, we need more student help. If interested, please contact John Mason in the Campus Store.

We want to hear from you. Compliments and complaints are both appreciated so that we can better serve your needs. Feel free to stop by the store and talk to our manager or attend one of the Administrative Services meetings every other Thursday at 4 p.m. in the River Room, starting today.

Jobs At The State Fairgrounds

By ED NOLAN

Mr. Lee Cholock, manager of agri-business at the Florida State Fairgrounds will be on campus Thurs., Nov. 2 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in the River Room to discuss establishing a labor pool of UT students.

The Fairgrounds sponsors a host of events during the year which require part-time help. Such events include the recent mobile home show, an Arabian horse show, jumpers, the American Kennel club, the American bowlers congress, the largest farm machinery show on the east coast, and of course, the Florida State Fair in April.

If you are interested in attending this meeting please sign up in the Counseling Center in Plant Hall, Room 300 by Oct. 31.

OPINIONS

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Millions of the world's poorest children are counting on us this Halloween, National UNICEF Day. They rely on our community and thousands like it across the country, for the funds which UNICEF translates into good food, decent health care, education, and clean water. Countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America need expertise in planning in planning comprehensive, self-supporting programs to benefit their children and mothers. But we're not alone—for on other days and in other ways, citizens of dozens of other countries are helping UNICEF too.

Let's heed UNICEF's call. Be generous when you spot a person collecting for UNICEF and support Delta Sigma Pi at the shopping malls for UNICEF this week and Halloween, National UNICEF Day.

Sincerely,
Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi



Dimes and dollars dropped into official UNICEF Day Collection Cartons on or around Halloween will be translated by UNICEF into clean water, good food, basic health care and education for millions of the world's poorest children. Be generous when young UNICEF Trick or Treaters come to your door. (Photo by Dunkel)

Editorial Response

By EDWIN J. NOLAN
Director of Counseling

In a recent editorial, Erica Shames calls for specific courses designed to teach life skills. I couldn't agree more with this notion, but I disagree with some of her assumptions and her method to resolve the issue.

Specifically, she feels students should get help with interviewing skills, how to write a resume, and other job related skills, and believes that "there is only a minimum amount of help afforded." Secondly, she believes she is too busy to seek help from the career counselors (but not too busy to write the editorial). On the page following her comments, three articles appear announcing resume writing workshops, interviewing skills workshops, and the new Career Peer Counseling program.

Additionally the Division of Student Affairs offers a host of life skills, training seminars and workshops. Incidentally, we will soon be conducting a survey of UT students to determine their needs outside of the classroom. We will be publishing a Student Affairs curriculum guide next semester. Our ultimate hope is to make these programs available for academic credit, as Erica suggests.

Our advice is, don't wait until you are ready to graduate to do something about this situation. Secondly, lots of help is available and you have more time in your daily activities than you are using efficiently (if you do not - attend one of our time-budgeting workshops).

Erica is right when she concludes that there is a wealth of information available from a variety of sources on campus. The task that remains is to put these resources to best use. The Division of Student Affairs is committed to doing just that. Be looking for lots of programs from us in the future.

Bigmouth, Bigmouth, Bigmouth

By DAVE KING
Minaret Staff Writer

I was working the day shift at the city desk. It was an ordinary day: plane crash in Tokyo, robbery in Martinique, the usual political intrigues. I decided to take a break at the water cooler. As I dipped my sawed off sweetheart paper cup under the tap, a familiar odor assailed my nostrils. I had not detected that foul odor for many days. Looking up I spotted the well-known grizzled countenance of the person known to us reporters only by the pseudonym: Bigmouth. There, stuffed like a pimento in his stubbled olive face, was the renown stogie for which Bigmouth was notorious. The infamous informant furtively glanced about the room.

"Quickly," he said, "step into the dark room for a moment." I gazed around the city room to be sure we had not attracted any attention. It seemed safe. I followed the bedraggled ferret into the tiny enclosure. The fumes exuding from his smoke made me gag.

"Listen up," he began, "there's a story breaking this minute at the school downtown."

"Tampa University?" I queried.

"That's the one," he replied. "It seems the CIA is out to get rid of the intellectuals."

"But Nixon's out of office," I interjected.

"That's right, but some of his henchmen are still in power and they're gunning for the thinkers."

"That's incredible," I muttered, "but what's their motive?"

"The 1980 elections," he explained. "If they can get rid of the smart guys, they figure they can snowball the rest of the population and get the big cheese back in the oval office."

"You can't be serious," I said. "No one will buy it."

"Look at his competition," Bigmouth said. Thoughts were racing through my mind. It all started to add up. I could hardly believe what Bigmouth was telling me.

"Why UT?" I pondered. "What could they possibly gain at this tiny island in the ocean of teeming intellectuals?"

"They'll start small and work up," he countered, "but that's not the whole story—listen to this." His voice grew hushed and he glanced around to make sure no one could possibly overhear what he was about to say. "UT is on to them."

"You mean?"

"That's right, they know."

"What are they going to do about it?" I asked. "They've already captured Nixon's henchmen," his voice dropped even lower. "They're all in a small cage under Plant Hall."

I glanced about to see if someone might be looking. A chill ran up my spine. If what Bigmouth was telling me was true, I was sitting on a powder keg that could make Woodward and Bernstein look like Amos and Andy.

"It's incredible what UT is doing to those men, it makes me shake just to think about." Bigmouth relit the end of his stogie. "They've got Nixon's men strapped into desks and they're piping taped lectures on macroeconomics and financial management at them for twenty four hours straight."

"Good Lord, you can't be serious."

"When they come out they'll be vegetables for the rest of their lives."

"That's unbelievable," I exclaimed.

"A horrible fate," he admitted, "but no one deserves it more."

Bigmouth slipped out the door and skirted unobtrusively down the hall. His tale left me flabbergasted.

One never knows when the next visit from the dour little man with the eternal cigar will be. A week, a month, a year, perhaps never. Only time will tell what foul information his next story will yield. Whatever it is, it's liable to be fantastic for that's why they call him... Bigmouth!

A Frosh Approach

By TONY DeSORMIER
Minaret Staff Writer

Last Friday night, I was taken to the **Junkyard** by a few of my friends. After paying \$1.50, getting your hand stamped by a stooped over gentleman, you enter into an open, dark area. Once your eyes get accustomed to the light, you find yourself in front of a long bar. To the left are tables and a small dance floor. On the small stage, playing rock and roll was a band called **Sage**. (The **Junkyard** is basically a rock and roll hangout.) In the back are pool tables, foosball tables, and pinball machines. After settling back, I let the strong rock and roll wash over me. The **Junkyard** is small without being crowded, with good acoustics for rock and roll. Located by USF, it's quite a drive, but for the music and the price, it's well worth it. If you can con someone into taking you out there, do it!

Friday was **Oktoberfest**. By the 4 p.m. closing, many people were well on their way to feeling no pain. **Oktoberfest** was just the kickoff to a good weekend, there was also the **Kamikaze** party that night, as well as other rowdy parties. By Sunday morning, many of the people who could still walk, headed out to the stadium for the Bucs game. These events, one right after another proved too much for some. I heard more than one person say, "Thank God for Monday."

SPOT CHECKS

The baseball team looked sloppy and solid as it committed nine errors, as it gained a split in a doubleheader with Eckerd College. The Soccer team spent the week of well deserved rest recuperating from its wounds, and basking in the warmth of their 7-2 Division II record. The Spartans are, or were, preparing for their game against cross town rival USF. Does any one know what's going on with the **Queen** concert? Last week, I heard that tickets had been on sale for three days, then on Friday morning, I read in the paper that it was cancelled, then on Monday, I heard another advertisement for tickets. Remember, this weekend is Parents weekend. Let's try and give a favorable impression and show some UT spirit.

The Trivia test is *still* coming.

Oktoberfest Was A Huge Success

Another Oktoberfest has gone by with a list of tales that would make "Animal House" look like a cartoon. I'd like to thank everyone who came and I hope you had a good time. A special thanks for your contribution to the United Way, we exceeded all expectations, (\$1,300 from the slave auction and about \$300 from the dorms).

I'm glad to report that this year's Oktoberfest cost was \$500 less than last year without an increase in admission cost. I also owe a special thanks to the Special Events Committee, IFC, and the Dorm Councils. Once again everyone, thanks for coming.

John Gemperline

Minaret — Fall, 1978

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The *Minaret* considers articles from all interested persons. All material submitted must be typed and have the writer's name and box number on each page. A Style Book is available in The *Minaret* office. Deadline is Monday at 3 p.m.

The *Minaret* is printed by The Free Press Publishing Company, Inc.

The *Minaret* Box 2757 Extension 335

**Next Week
Interview With
Carol Hinds**



"Daredevils" bass guitarist.

Photo by Dave King

New Riders And Daredevils Review

By DAVE KING
Minaret Staff Writer

The New Riders of the Purple Sage and the Ozark Mountain Daredevils opened at Tampa theatre last Friday to a rowdy audience who came to hear hard country rock and got what they came for. By 7:30 people began to trickle into the theatre. The pedal steel guitar occupied the front center position of the stage. A cluster of white Slingerland drums was placed to the left of the stage. As the crowd grew in size, activity began on stage and the excitement grew. *Bob Dylan Live* wailed over the horns piled on either side of the stage. "*Baby Let Me Follow You Down*" was an appropriate warm up for the evenings entertainment.

The New Riders appeared first. Over the nine years that the band has been together, they have changed considerably, but the sound has not diminished in quality. The audience was appreciative and by the end of the first set many people were on their feet hooting and catcalling. The first set lasted just under an hour and the tunes were a variety of new and old material. Some of the favorites that had the crowd romping were: "*Henry*," "*Red Hot Women*" and "*Ice Cold Beer*," "*Louisiana Lady*" and "*Glendale Train*." The encore was the single "*Peter Rowan hit Panama Red*." They received a standing ovation at the end of their first set and quickly retreated to the subterranean dressing rooms where it was possible to talk. I asked John Dawson how the tour was going. He told me that it was a surprise trip and that when they returned to some schools, the students had become professors. The pedal steel player was new with the band and had only been with them four weeks. He said that he liked Florida about as much as California where the band is from originally. I remarked that it seemed like he wasn't familiar with all the songs but that once the melody began he soared into it like he'd written the material. He remarked that much of the material was new to him and that he enjoyed playing the New Riders very much.

The next set began and the Daredevils blazed into some classic material. They have a new album out called "*It's Alive*" and they played some material from that. "*It'll Shine When It Shines*" and "*Jackie Blue*" were two such hits. The Daredevils have also undergone some big changes and many of the original members are no longer with them. Yet the group is not terribly affected by the loss of creative members and still produce a sound remarkably similar to the original. Steve Cash plays harp for the Daredevils and he still wears the old leather harp belt on his side. He is an exciting player to watch as he sways back and forth moving in and out before the microphone. They played a couple of hits that he wrote which helped make the band famous, including "*Chicken Train*" and "*If you want to get to Heaven*."

The slide guitar player is exciting and adds a dimension to the group that is most noticeable on their top forty hit "*Jackie Blue*."

Back in the dressing room I talked to some of the Daredevils. They had been to Burns steakhouse that night and according to one of the guitar players they "drank all the wine Burns had." He felt this slowed them down but I didn't feel their performance was hindered.

Overall the night was a splendid sensation for hard country rockers and as the Daredevils put it "Gotta get back to the country find you a home, Gotta get back to the country, that's where we all come from."

FEATURES

A Dragon Slayer

By CAROL HINDS
Minaret Staff Writer

Who's as egotistical as Muhammad Ali, as big a dreamer as Don Quixote, and as irreverent and unconventional as Andy Warhol? None other than the deceptively mild mannered winner of the annual creative writing scholarship, Steve Boyett.

Maybe egotistical isn't the right word for Steve. After all, Steve's goals are rather meager - he hopes only to someday see an entire bookstore window display filled with his novels. What will the novels be about? "About myself. I think I'm an interesting enough person to write about." When asked if he would prefer to be a critical or a popular success, Steve promptly replies, "Both." Egotistical really doesn't describe Steve - how about egomaniacal?

Steve really isn't as big a dreamer as Don Quixote. He doesn't chase windmills; he only slays dragons. Figuratively anyway. Slaying a dragon to Steve means pursuing a fantasy, striving for glory, reaching for something beyond the typical mundane goals of owning a "two car garage." Steve is especially fascinated by science fiction and films like *Star Wars*. "If I can't live a fantasy like that, I can at least write about it. No doubt the reason *Star Wars* was such a success is because people are hungry for fantasy and make-believe. Most people live very mediocre uneventful lives." Yet Steve is cynical (or realistic) enough to realize that if he ever attained his dream it would be anti-climactic and he wouldn't be happy with it for long.

Steve spoke with shocking irreverence about the thing UT holds most dear - the flesh market in the Rat. He actually said he hates to go to the almighty Rat and "watch the mating game go on. It's disgusting that guys will forsake everything they believe in for a shot at a one night stand. Basically it all boils down to nothing more than scratching an itch." Hopefully someday Steve will

learn to respect and revere the really important things in life.

But perhaps the joys of the Rat do pale when you have the ability to create your own world through short stories and novels as Steve does. "I entertain myself when I write because I'm never exactly sure what my characters are going to do next. Especially when my writing is good, I often look at my stories and think the story must have come from the typewriter and not me." Unable to explain where his ideas come from, Steve writes out of a "driving urge" within him which he must satisfy. A self-taught writer without any formal writing training, Steve captured the annual creative writing scholarship and his work, "*The Lonely Shore*," appeared in *QUILT* magazine.

Egotistical, fanciful, unconventional do not quite describe Steve Boyett. He's also sarcastic, creative, pessimistic, optimistic - see for yourself. Maybe you can slay a dragon together.

SC Hosts Variety Show

By JOHN KROPP
Editor

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Falk Theater, the Student Council will host UT's first **Variety Show**.

The extravaganza will feature a variety of student talent.

Chairman Cecilia Solano is overwhelmed at the present response and is looking forward to a very successful evening. "The auditions attracted several great acts," said Solano. "It looks like the show will be full of surprises."

The Entertainment Committee of the Student Council cordially invites all students to attend the show.

Admission is free. See you all at "**The Show**."

The Student Council would like to remind all students of the activities coming up: On Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the Political Committee is sponsoring a **Gambling Debate** at the Computer Center. On Friday, the Entertainment Committee is presenting UT's first **Variety Show** at Falk Theater. Midterms are over, so get out and enjoy yourself.

Attention! Attention!

A Rape Seminar

Sponsored by the Sociology Club

Thursday, October 26

4 p.m.

Student Union Room 3

A movie and lecture will be presented by Corporal Lucas of the Tampa Police Dept.

SUBMIT

ART, POETRY,

PROSE and

FOOTNOTES

TO

QUILT

BOX 2749

By Nov. 1st
or Else!

Always Have A Friendly Word To Play

By FRANK FERNANDEZ

I spend a great deal of time thinking of ways to divert myself and, indeed, this constitutes one of my major diversions. Another is **Scrabble**.

Some people object to such a frivolous waste of time because it is "obvious" to everyone, except the Scrabble player himself, that the game accomplishes nothing. To the Scrabble player, though, the game becomes a way of associating with another person in a manner that does not demand the continual concoction of clever phrases, interesting anecdotes, or banal statements about the weather. The game is a challenge; a contest between two (or more) participants which allows even the meek to be boldly gallant.

Another good point about Scrabble is that it develops one's vocabulary and awareness of the language. The Oxford English Dictionary is an almost indispensable accessory to any Scrabble set. One can spend hours searching through this dictionary (or any other dictionary, really) during a Scrabble game and find the most outrageous monuments to pedantry and Latin conceivable.

It seems as though sages down through the ages have had a singular mania for expressing in one word what should have been said in three. For instance, rather than something being fringed with gold, it is auriphrygiate. Oliver Wendell Holmes didn't keep his pet flies in a jar, he kept them in a muscarium. Often thought provoking words such as bathukolpian (deep-bosomed) and cataglotism (French kiss) can be found and pondered.

Something of the history and evolution of the language can be grasped by reading the entries for various words. In the Old English references one can find the obsolete letters "eth" and "thorn." In the Middle English

UT Players

By DIMA SMIRNOFF

The UT Players are again working hard to bring live theatre to the University of Tampa. This semester's production, an evening of one act plays, will be presented on November 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. in Falk theatre.

All of the acts are in rehearsal and are proceeding on schedule. The next step in the preparation of our production is the organization of technical crews. Everyone interested in working on lights, props, set construction, and just about any other area should plan on attending the technical crew's meeting on Thursday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in Falk theatre.

If you cannot make the meeting but are interested in working leave a note in UT Player, P.O. Box 2770.

Whose Move?

By LORRAINE BARACATT

A mime-dance-theatre company will present "An Assortment of the Bizarre" during Halloween Week at the University of Tampa, site of the 88-year-old Tampa Bay Hotel.

A feature of the program is a convention of occult personalities from all over the world. The audience will be led through hotel rooms where guests are quartered and later in the evening see a performance of rites and rituals in celebration of the occasion, Halloween.

The "Assortment of the Bizarre," will be at the Henry B. Plant Museum at 8 p.m. Oct. 27-31. A one-time only 9 p.m. performance is set for Oct. 29. And on Oct. 31, there will be a special Halloween showing featuring a unique eating experience appropriate for the occasion.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and students with an ID. The Halloween night show with the food is \$5.

Reservations must be made. Call the Henry B. Plant Museum at 253-8861, Extension 400.

WHOSE MOVE? is an activity of Tampa Concert Ballet, Inc. This program is sponsored by **WHOSE MOVE?/Tampa Concert Ballet, Inc.** and the State of Florida through the Fine Arts Council of Florida, Department of State, with the assistance of the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

references the letter "yogh" sometimes can be found. Anyone who takes Scrabble seriously quickly learns to check the older words for possible variations, for instance, "house" can be spelled "hwsz" and "should" can be spelled "xwld."

The letter "J" is perhaps the hardest letter to use in Scrabble because it was not introduced into written English until the seventeenth century, and by that time printing had been invented and the spellings of words were fairly standardized.

Another advantage to playing Scrabble is that Scrabble players make better lovers. This is based on a poll taken at the University of Tampa where a random selection of females were shown a picture of a friend of mine (a Scrabble player) and a picture of a small frog, the epitome of canine radiance, taken from a biology textbook (not a Scrabble player) and asked which they thought was the better lover. After some coaxing, most admitted they thought the Scrabble player looked like the better lover although a few recalcitrant (and kinky) females stuck with the frog.

These are the reasons I spend so much time on a game that is so "obviously" a waste of time. So I shall continue to play on, heedless to the lectures and admonitions of those more pragmatic than I, and simply sit silently content to know better.

Why Living Together Is A Lousy Deal

By CAROL HINDS

When in recorded history have women made themselves totally available to a man without asking anything in return? In stone age times when women were practically slaves? During the Victorian Era when women had few rights and believed the man to be all-knowing and all-powerful? No, in today's "liberated" lifestyle where a woman lives with a man without marriage she freely gives her services as a bedmate, companion, and housekeeper without asking anything in return. In addition, this "liberated" woman, by living with a man outside of marriage loses a number of her rights: she loses her independence, her privacy, her bargaining power in the relationship, and the protection of the law. It is ironic that in an age of women's rights it is often men who reap the advantages of women's "liberation."

Because a woman who lives with a man is always available and the man is completely sure of her, she runs the risk of becoming boringly familiar to him. The initial enchantment is bound to wear off in time for any couple but if a solid marriage commitment had been made, the male would probably be more inclined to accept the boredom and progress into a deeper relationship. A man who is merely living with a woman and who has sacrificed nothing for the relationship may feel no obligation to stay with the woman once boredom settles into their relationship. Because the woman in a living together relationship often asks nothing of the man, he often feels no commitment or responsibility towards her.

Even in this age of "liberation" and sexual freedom the overwhelming majority of women still hope to get married eventually. Yet, why should a man assume financial and legal obligation for a bedmate - companion - housekeeper who offers all these services free? Human nature is often larcenous and greedy given the proper opportunity, and no doubt many men in a living-together situation feel, "Why pay for something that you can get free?"

A woman who lives with a man deprives herself of the protection the law offers married women. Despite current well-publicized court cases among the jet set, the average woman receives no legal restitution following the break-up of a live-in relationship. Furthermore, the live-in woman does not get the sympathy or the concern that she would had she suffered a divorce. Both in a legal and a social sense, the woman stands to lose if a living-together relationship fails.

People are generally appreciated and treated in the manner they expect and feel they deserve. A woman who endures all the domestic strains of tensions of being married without receiving any of the benefits is giving the man a free ride in the relationship, and is indicating she does not think highly of herself. She is also losing her independence, her freedom, and her bargaining power - all without asking anything of the man in return. Can you blame men for taking advantage of such "liberated" women?

FRAT NEWS

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi spent last Thursday afternoon touring GTE Tampa headquarters.

The brothers and pledges saw all segments of the GTE operation. Mr. Victor Leevengood, secretary and treasurer and Mr. Miller, personal manager gave a brief talk explaining what GTE is all about. They then opened the floor for some interesting discussion and refreshments ended the interesting afternoon.

Coming events to look forward to from Delta Sig are a bagel-donut sale, car wash and two lucky UT students will win our big weekend out of town.

ASPA

The UT Chapter of the American Society of Personal Administration (ASPA) will hold their first meeting on Thursday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in Plant Hall, Room 209.

ASPA is a professional organization with student chapters in universities across the country, which offers to its members benefits such as assistance in job placement, summer internships, providing scholarships, assistance in resume preparation and provides guest speakers.

Anyone interested in a business career, or one dealing with personnel administration, should attend the meeting and learn of the programs and plans for the coming year. Hope to see you there!

Meeting Tonight!

Pi Kappa Phi

By MS. MURPHY

Last Friday night the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi did it again with a super Kamakazi party. Everybody had a great time and believe it or not we almost ran out of booze which is unheard of. Super Lu did dynamite job. We'd also like to thank the brotherhood and pledges for doing a super job and lips for setting up the party. Pi Kappa will be pulling out all the stops once again in Nov. for a pre-Thanksgiving party, so everyone get ready.

ALA

By BARBARA PALONE

The University of Tampa is quite fortunate to be the host of the **American Language Academy**. The Sociology Club would like to take advantage of the golden opportunities this program has to offer. The article by Fay Rawding in last week's **Minaret** was excellent in its presentation and explanation of the ALA program. In response to this, the Sociology Club looks forward to coordinating its activities between their students and ours.

We can learn as much from them as they can from us. I personally feel the two student bodies are too segregated. This situation needs to be changed. After all, social relations are as important to a college education as academics. Many of the ALA students will be matriculating at UT upon completing their language courses; I feel we can make it easier for them if we start working together now.

I propose that the ALA students be invited to the Sociology Club's seminars, cultural outings and symposiums. The purpose of this is to further the knowledge of both groups and to form social relationships. I have already spoken to several of the ALA faculty members and their response was extremely positive. They felt our activities would be beneficial to their students culturally, scholastically, and socially. The possibilities are tremendous; we just have to work together to put our ideas into action.

Anyone interested in joining the Sociology Club does not have to be a sociology major. Contact Barbara Palone through UT box 1283. Any suggestions as to what else can be done to materialize the idea presented here are more than welcome and should be sent to the same box number.



Tampa Bay World Affairs Council

By **SUSHILA CHAPNERKAR**
Program Director

Since the name change from the International Cultural and Economic Center to the Tampa Bay World Affairs Council, many queries are being made such as: "Is the Council connected with the United Nations or the Department of State or any other agency of the government?"; "Does the Council get money from Washington or from any other agency?"; "Does it advocate certain policies?" The answer to these questions is a **BIG NO** - on all counts!

Repeating once again, Tampa Bay World Affairs Council is a non-partisan, non-profit, educational and cultural organization - period. It is established to transform information and knowledge into sympathetic understanding. If it promotes anything at all, it is that in a democracy, a citizen benefits more if he knows something about the world in which he lives, than if he knows little or nothing at all. It is becoming more and more evident that an accurate image of another country is

Poetry Reading

By **DIMA SMIRNOFF**

Dr. Duane Locke, the University of Tampa's poet-in-residence, will be reading works of his own at his house on Friday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. This event is sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society of UT. Sigma Tau Delta is always willing get in touch with prospective members, so if you have an interest in literature, film, or theatre, contact Dr. Gillen in P1241 or leave a note in Sigma Tau Delta, box 2789.

Dr. Locke regularly presents poetry readings at his house which are always interesting and enjoyable experiences for everyone who attends. Maps to Dr. Locke's residence are available in Dr. Meats' office P1325. Hope to see you all there!

Student Political Organization

By **SHAREN RAFFEY**

The Student Political Organization will sponsor an open forum on casino gambling (*proposition #9*) which will be open to the public Thurs., Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m., in the Computer Center.

The discussion will be between two groups: *Let's Help Florida Organization* vs. *Let's Save Florida*, the latter represented by Dale Gross.

Also on the agenda in the near future for the Student Political Organization will be a raffle for a dinner for two at Brewmasters, chances being \$.50 each. The raffle will be held during dinner hours everyday this week.

In addition, the Student Political Organization will also be looking forward to election night on Nov. 7.

The Student Political Organization meets every Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 3 of the Student Union and welcomes any new members.

Meet The Author

at Campus Store

Thursday, October 26 from 2-5 p.m.

Come in and Meet:

Dr. Jack Munyan — author of "So You're Going to Automate."

Bill Greico — author of two anthology books, one on Little League baseball, one on interviewing called, "Oh My God, an Interview."

Dr. Duane Locke — will also be here with some of his works. Stop in and meet these authors and enjoy a glass of punch and some cookies.

Imported Artwork

Original oil paintings from Spain. Molas and Momiles from Panama.

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at least as important as a favorable image. It is in the national interest for Americans to learn more about the rest of the world, just as it is in other countries' interest to learn more about Americans. The Council is an especially relevant activity during these times in which the United States is increasingly involved in cultural, economic and political activities all around the world.

The basic purpose of the programs presented by the Council is to involve members of the community in meaningful ways with their foreign counterparts and to encourage the development of international links and networks in diverse areas of human endeavor. Economics and convenience, more than anything else, determine where the programs are held. Most of the speakers who appear at the Council are invitees, although sometimes we contribute towards a speaker's expenses. The participants in the cultural evenings presented by the Council are natives of the country featured and are residents of Tampa and surrounding areas.

One of the primary problems which the Council encounters is with community relations. The lack of sufficient public awareness as to the existence and purpose of the Council is apparent. An increased public exposure to the Council and its programs would significantly enhance the understanding for the existence of such an organization. Close cooperation and increased lines of

communication will undoubtedly increase the benefits for the over-all operation of the Council.

We will feature more cultural evenings and educational activities during this year since so many of the members have asked for them. Members can help by getting their dues paid on time, as this is the only source of funds, and also by introducing their friends and associates to the organization. We need the support, encouragement and enthusiasm of each of the fine members of the Tampa Bay World Affairs Council. Also, we need to have more members who are curious, interested and eager to exchange ideas. They should also be people who not only communicate what the Council does in the community but seek to find what the foreign cultural associations or organizations in the community wish to communicate to our members about their countries. Encouraging and supporting efforts along these lines becomes an investment in coping with the international relationships in the future. Also, an organization such as the Council, needs new blood. Diversified membership stimulates interest. Suggestions for programs and for recruiting new members will be appreciated and can be submitted by writing to the Council or by calling Sushila Chapnerkar at 255-5011 or 961-6823. We welcome people from Tampa and surrounding areas to participate in the intellectually rewarding program of the Council.

Study Skills

By **ARLEEN PASETTI SHEARER**

"Study skills? Learning to schedule study time? How to read a textbook? Ridiculous." It might surprise, but there are actually some students who really feel this way about learning how to improve their study habits. Those of you who are doing well in your courses have, perhaps, developed a study system so you don't have to worry. But those of you who have found college frustrating, disappointing, and a drag might do well to listen. So, read on...

Success in college depends on many factors, three of which are ability, motivation, and good study habits. We certainly can't do much to change innate ability. Motivation, too, is one of those aspects dependent on the individual's goals and attitudes toward learning. Study habits, however, can be helped if the student wants to change his ineffective patterns. There are many techniques that can be used and, after being exposed to them, the student should try them out to find which ones he/she wants to permanently adopt. It's almost as though the student needs an "experimental approach" to try new ways and see which method best fits his individual needs and learning characteristics.

If your grades aren't the best or, maybe, not what

you would like them to be, evaluate your attitudes toward school, your goals — both long and short term, and your study habits. If you really want to achieve greater success in learning, you must find out what's wrong in these three areas and then make up your mind to do something about it.

What kinds of things can you do to improve your study habits? Well, one is critically examining your usage of time, another is using a particular method when you read your textbook to increase your comprehension and concentration. Some of you may study a lot, work hard, and yet, cannot express yourselves on a test, or worse, suffer from test anxiety and "freeze." In this case learning how to take a test or some relaxation exercises may help.

The bottom line of all this is that there's a Counseling Center with trained professionals to help you evaluate your attitudes and habits and give helpful study suggestions. Because interests, goals, and study problems are of an individual nature, interviews are available. If you're more the group type, watch for our workshops or request one for your dorm, floor, or organization.

Where's the Counseling Center, you ask? Room 300, Plant Hall.

VENT YOUR HOSTILITIES!
SMASH! Dr. Meats' Car! 1966 Ford Cortina

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27th

During

ACTIVITIES FAIR

Car Will Be Located In Front Of Plant Hall
11:00 a.m. To 3:00 p.m.

25¢ per smash

Sledge Hammer and Safety Glasses Provided

Proceeds Benefit

QUILT MAGAZINE

Food Service

By JOZSEF NADUDVARY
Director of Dining Services
ARA Services, Inc.

Dear Student Body,

This is the first in a series of notices from your **Food Services Dept.** to make you more aware of what we are doing to respond to your needs for better cafeteria service, and to answer any questions that have been asked of me regarding the Food Services department.

The questions we have received from you through group meetings and on a one on one basis are as follows:

- 1.) The need for coupons being issued for lunch and supper meals.
- 2.) Sweet rolls and muffins alternated with donuts on the breakfast menu.
- 3.) What changes are planned in the immediate and near future to better accommodate students in the Food Service facility.

The answer to question one is not a simple one. In reviewing the rising costs of food, supplies and labor, and its impact on the operation of the **Food Service**, both the university and **ARA** were in agreement to formulate a food plan that would both meet the majority of students needs and control the board plan costs to the student.

Since last year's meal plan offering of "All you want, just ask," generated costs far greater than revenue collected, the university and **ARA** adopted a "Designated - Unlimited" seconds policy. Under this policy the students have a choice of one of several entrees the first time through the line, and may have unlimited portions on the designated second entree from the seconds line, plus an unlimited amount of vegetables, salads, desserts and beverages.

We felt this would assure the student's basic nutritional needs and would be acceptable to the majority of boarding students, customers with larger than normal eating habits.

To do this we had to issue coupons at both lunch and dinner and collect them at the counter so the first Entree Meal could be identified as such. To speed up the serving line we put the designated seconds in the dining room to be more accessible to the students. Negative comments have arisen from this policy from some of the student body. This matter, at this time, is still unresolved, but your cooperation and involvement is needed if a better solution is to be found.

A better variety of baked goods will be offered at breakfast. We will alternate; starting this week, donuts, sweet rolls, muffins at breakfast.

Plans are now finalized to put all drinks and ice in the dining room, and seconds back on the line to better facilitate a smoother traffic flow.

All cafeteria chairs will be returned to the cafeteria from different areas of campus to insure more seating room in the cafeteria.

The following is a list of some of the **Special Events** planned for this month:

Oct. 24 Salad Buffet.
Oct. 31 Halloween Party in the cafeteria. 4:30 to 6:45 p.m. Door prizes for best costumes. Please come, be involved and have fun.

Food Committee meetings will be held in the River Room at 4 p.m. on the following dates:

Oct. 19	Nov. 2
Nov. 16	Nov. 30
Dec. 14	

You may speak to me personally for any further questions in the Cafeteria Office in the Student Union.

Solutions and answers to other questions can be seen in future issues of the **Minaret**.

Notice

New refuse disposal containers should not be used for deposit of cigarettes. Please, use ash trays and urns.

Effective Living

By EDWIN J. NOLAN
Director of Counseling

Sigmund Freud has suggested that happiness in life stems from love and work. This may have been the case in Victorian Europe at the turn of the century, but few of us today would limit our sources of happiness to these two areas alone.

Certainly, a meaningful love relationship and a satisfying job can provide us with a large degree of happiness, but only a fortunate few are able to attain them.

Research studies indicate that a large segment of the work force is dissatisfied. Many, given the opportunity to do it over again, would choose a different profession. This is true from the humblest laborer to the most exalted executive or physician. As it is, people now change jobs on the average of 5 times before they settle into the job from which they will retire.

The latest information we have on divorce indicates that about one in three marriages will dissolve, and the proportion is increasing.

Never before in our history have so many people been married and likewise gotten divorces. In most cases divorced people tend to remarry, so it is not a case of disliking marriage as much as disliking the marriage partner.

Finding happiness, or even satisfaction from love and work appears to be becoming even more elusive.

Fr. Bob Wiesenbaugh Box 12F

Hopefully, if you are a Catholic, you have noticed our various advertisements for daily and Sunday mass (Mon.-Fri., 338 Plant at 12:05 p.m., and on Sunday in the Dome Room at 7 p.m.), and even if you are not a Catholic, I hope that these advertisements have been sufficiently well displayed, without causing you unnecessary bother, to get your attention. Obviously, for Catholics it is a very important thing to pray the mass.

I would like to take this opportunity to described another turn in this mass and that is holy days. Holy days are as the word states, holy days; days on which one tries, in particular, to act in ways which give glory to God. In medieval times, people were given freedom from work to do this. Hence, our *holidays*. For Catholics, and of course for all other Christians, all the Sundays of the year are holy days, and, in some places, even continue to be holidays. The days specifically called *holy days*, on the other hand, are not a specific day of the week such as Sunday, but a calendar date which, depending upon the year, may or may not fall on a Sunday. U.S. Catholics celebrate six of these calendar holy days, such as the feasts of *All Saints*, the *Immaculate Conception of Mary*, *Christmas*, *Mary the Mother of God*, *Jesus' Ascension into Heaven*, and *Mary's being taken body and soul or Assumption into Heaven*. Only on *Christmas*, however, do we still usually manage to practice a holy day on a holiday.

This Semester two of these holy days will occur: the feast of *All Saints* on Wednesday, November 1, and the feast of the *Immaculate Conception* on Friday, December 8. I hope to write more on the these later. The feast of *All Saints* has been celebrated by Catholics universally since the 700's and is meant to include not just the saints that have been recognized by most everybody such as Saint Peter, Saint Teresa and Saint Thomas More, but the many, many other people, including friends and relatives, who are with God forever. We celebrate their happiness and anticipate our own.

In medieval times, holy or holi-days (again, they were the same then) were named by the mass of the day. *Christmas* still goes by this way of naming. Also, saints in medieval times were known as hallowed people or hallows. (The "*hallowed be thy name*" of the "Our Father" refers to the same word.) The feast of *All Saints* was, therefore, then known as *Hallowmas*. Look familiar?! The evening before *Hallowmas* was and is still known as *Hallowe'en*.

Mass on the feast of *All Saints* will be in Room 3 of the Union at 5:30 p.m. All are welcome.

The university has been kind enough to give me an office (338 Plant), and I have finally come to the point where I have decently arranged some furniture in it. I should like to have a "room-warming" next Thursday, November 2, from 2-4 p.m. Coffee and cookies will be served. Everyone at UT is invited. Do come.

The question arises then "How can I find happiness in such a state of affairs?" The answer, of course, lies in your personal definition of happiness. It has been said that man makes his own hell - he can also make his own heaven (of sorts). You can find happiness, fulfillment, and satisfaction in countless people, events, experiences and thoughts. I am not expounding the pollyanish philosophy that life is a bowl of cherries - Erma Bombeck has already disputed that.

Happiness, satisfaction, enjoyment or whatever you call it, will occur when you let it and when you make it happen. Effective living - that is, getting what you want out of life on short as well as long-term goals - will depend on your ability to cope with life's disappointments and misfortunes. When we are coping effectively, we see ourselves as being in control rather than being controlled, thus we can arrange our lives in such a fashion as to maximize our happiness.

The essence of effective living is best expressed by this quotation by the philosopher Reinhold Niebuhr:

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change those things I can, and wisdom to know the difference."

In subsequent editions this column will deal with such issues as homesickness, assertiveness, drinking, dating, low frustration tolerance, procrastination, and overcoming anger. For more in-depth discussions on this and other topics, stop by the Counseling Center in Plant, Room 300.

Next week - *Homesickness*.

Announcements

Phi Delta Fraternity announces its second Campus Wide Party of the year!

Who: A Halloween/Costume Party

When: Saturday, October 28

Where: In the Ghostly Cafeteria

Time: 8:30 p.m. - ?

Beer, refreshments, music, and a good time will be provided for all who come.

Admission:

Advance Tickets \$2

At the door with costume \$2

Without costume \$2.50

All parents \$2

Put on your costume, come out **Saturday Night** and have a **SPOOKY** good time!!!

Problems With Interviewing?

**Workshop help is available in
interviewing skills**

WHERE: Union Building

WHEN: Oct. 30, 7 - 8 p.m.

HOW MUCH: Free

WHAT: Workshop help for students in the Art of Interviewing.

Career Library Open

WHERE: Plant Hall, Room 307

WHEN: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday-Thursday, 6 - 9 p.m.

WHY: To give students a greater opportunity to research career choices.

WHAT: New hours to aid students.

Come by and see us.

Counseling Center, Plant Hall, Room 300 or Ext. 415.

???GAMBLING???

Should Casino Gambling be Legalized in Florida?

Debate: Tonight 7:30 p.m.

Let's Help Florida vs. Let's Save Florida

Open to the Public - Free.

Sponsored by Student Political Organization



Kropper's Korner

By JOHN KROPP
Editor

Apparently several members of the girls' volleyball team were upset with the coverage of the last couple of games. As with all events, the journalist has to "tell it like it is." I don't think there is a more interested and enthusiastic group than the **Minaret** sports writers. Our policy has and always will be to support the Spartans in all areas. We apologize for any bad feelings and wish the girls nothing but the best throughout the season.

There's no doubt Athletic Director Bob Birrenkott has auctioned off several items in his time. He certainly had the numbers rolling Saturday at Oktoberfest.

The men's golf team will have to regroup after their disappointing finish at Miami. The hard-working team is fighting the games most important element - experience.

I wonder how many teams have held Chicago's Walter Payton to a mere 34 yards.

The ski team is still having financial setbacks, but fortunately the balance sheet isn't hampering their competitive performance.

Evidently the evening when the baseball diamond "lights up" is just around the corner. This would make Pete Mulry a very happy man.

University of South Florida fund raiser "Bullish Day" successfully collected \$20,000.

Spartans Split With Eckerd

By TONY DeSORMIER
Minaret Staff Writer

On Saturday, UT took on Eckerd College in a doubleheader. In the first game, the Spartans gave up five unearned runs, while committing six errors. UT was led by Frank Ramppen, who was 1 for 3 with a triple, two RBI's and an intentional walk to his credit. Other hitting stars for UT were Buddy Saccino, who was 2 for 4, and Kevin Sullivan, who was 1 for 3 with a walk. Eckerd was led by Jay Malampy, who was 1 for 2 with three walks, Fred Fochman, 2 for 5, and Randy Kwist, 2 for 5 with a double and a triple. Final score: Eckerd 8-UT 3.

In the second game, UT did not look like the same team, as they made use of six Eckerd errors to score three unearned runs to gain a split in the doubleheader. UT was led by Joe Salanitri's 1 for 3 effort with a triple, a walk, and two RBI's. Eckerd's firepower came from Joe Sheppard, two for five with a triple, a stolen base and a run scored; Joe Melillo, who was one for two with two walks, a stolen base, and scored an unearned run. Final score: UT 6 - Eckerd 3.

The line scores:

1st game	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	H	R	E
ECKERD.....	2	0	1	1	0	0	1	3	0	10	8	2
UT.....	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	3	6

2nd game	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	H	R	E
ECKERD.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	7	3	6
UT.....	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	0	X	4	6	3

Parents/Students Crew Regatta Saturday, 12 noon Practice: Friday, 3 p.m. At Boathouse

McNiffer's Crew Talk

By MARGARET McNIFF
Sports Editor

There couldn't have been a more perfect setting for the "Head of the Charles" Regatta held in Boston last weekend. The Boston area was blessed with an Indian summer. The autumn leaves fell listlessly from the sun-sparkling trees which contrasted the summery clothing worn by the rowers and spectators alike.

Instead of spectators huddling together for warmth, they were shouting from the bridges and the banks of the Charles River to their rower friends without any thought of the weather. The warm weather brought people out of their homes to a crowd of 100,000. It was certainly unusual for October in Boston.

However, the results of the Regatta were not unusual. The big Ivy league schools dominated the overall point trophies. Harvard claimed first in the team totals with 588 points to Yale's second place of 582. It was the closest race ever for first place honors.

In the championship eight it was Brown first over Princeton followed by Dartmouth. Coast Guard was eighth. FAC was first in the lightweight four and sixth in the lightweight eight. FIT's women four came in eighth and FAC's mixed eight finished fifth. FIT's men crews didn't fare too well.

Debbie Berg and myself flew to Boston with no aspirations of rowing in the regatta. Surprisingly, we were asked to row in a mixed eight with Potomac Boat Club. We automatically accepted. Debbie was three seat and I was two. The eight started fourth in the staggered start and finished third in the three mile course. Overall the eight placed 10th out of forty boats. It was a lot of fun to be able to participate in the Regatta and row well.

Boston weather was forecasted to go back down to the 40's this week. It appears that the "Man Upstairs" had a soft heart for crew enthusiasts and ordered the Indian summer as a gift to Boston.

Help UT Help United Way



The 1st Annual "Mile Of Pennies"

This Thursday and Friday

Come stick your pennies to the tape in U. Union and Plant Hall from 2 - 5.

Sponsored by Act. and Rec. Committee

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\$18 - \$20 PER WEEK FOR
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Hours:
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.
7:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Thursday and Saturday
7:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

No appointment necessary
Just valid identification



1978 Women's Volleyball Team

Top Row, L - R:
Claudeth Forbin, Kerri Donnelly, Vivian Pawson, Sandy Smith, Jane Castor,
Coach Anne Strusy.

Bottom, L - R:
Sue Evankno, Kyla McDaniels, Linda Matienyo, Debby Santa Barbara.

The Bay Is Proud Of Those Bucs

By TONY DeSORMIER



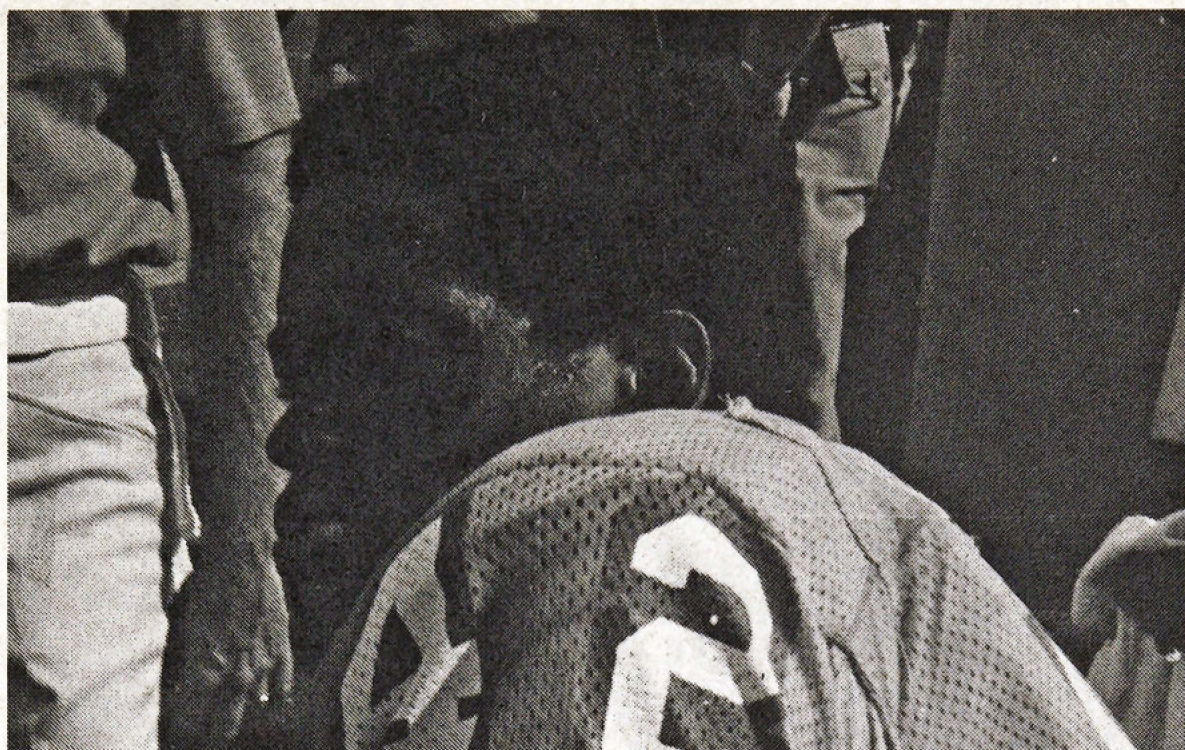
**"Get Em" Bucs
From the Minaret
Sports Department**

Tampa Bay Clinches Second

On Sunday, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers came roaring back from last weekend's fumbled loss to the New York Giants to stun and throttle Walter Payton and the Chicago Bears 33-19.

Tampa Bay scored on its second possession, which was set up by an interception by Cedrick Brown, who returned the ball to the Chicago 19. Six plays later, on third and goal from the one yard line, Ricky Bell scored the game's first points. O'Donoghue's kick was wide. The Bucs led, 6-0, at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Chicago took the lead on a



Ricky Bell was Sunday's Mr. Big.

34 yard pass play from Bob Avellini to Jake Scott. Thomas' kick was good. The Bears lead, 7-6. Williams led a drive back into Chicago territory, and capped off the drive with a 28 yard pass play to tight end Jim O'Bradovich. O'Donoghue's kick was good, and the Bucs had the lead again, 13-7. Chicago added a Bob Thomas field goal with three seconds showing on the clock. The score at half time, 13-10.

In the third quarter, each team added six points to its total. Chicago scored first, as Ron Harper scored from the Tampa Bay two yard line, capping a 71 yard drive. The extra point attempt was blocked by Lee Roy Selmon. The Bears lead, 16-13.

The Bucs came back on a 72 yard drive of their own, as Doug Williams scored his first touchdown of his pro career from the Chicago two yard line. O'Donoghue's kick was blocked by perennial all-pro, Allen Page. Tampa Bay had the lead for keeps, 19-16.

In the fourth quarter, Avellini got desperate as he threw on the run and was intercepted on the 50 yard line by Jeris White. Williams quickly capitalized, as he threw a 42 yard touchdown strike to Morris Owens. O'Donoghue's kick was good and Tampa Bay led 26-16.

The Bears came back on a drive that was stalled outside of the Tampa Bay 20 yard line. Thomas came on to kick a field goal to close the margin to 26-19.

The Bears held the Bucs and forced them to punt. Punter Dave Green got off a beauty to the Bears' 4 yard line. The Tampa Bay defense held and forced the Bears to a 4th and long situation that they had to go on if they were going to make any attempt at winning the game. The Buc defense rose to the occasion and gave the ball back to the offense inside the Chicago 25. Louis Carter took a Doug Williams hand-off off tackle and into the end zone. O'Donoghue's extra point completed the afternoon's humiliation of the Bears, 33-19.



The most beautiful girls in the world, Tampa's Swashbucklers.

Photos by Steve Schuyler

Focus On Athletes

By MARGARET McNIFF
Sports Editor



Volleyball's Debbie Santa Barbara

Volleyball's Debbie Santa Barbara

Behind her contagious smile dwells a persistent goal-orientated young lady in senior, Debbie Santa Barbara. Before transferring to UT, Debbie received an associates degree in Business at Delaware Technical and Community College.

A resident of Newark, Delaware, Debbie piled awards and honors to her credit while at Delaware Tech. In 1976 she was named to the All-Region, All-Tournament team in softball. In 1977, Debbie repeated her performances adding to her credentials the MVP award. Besides playing softball at Delaware Tech., Debbie also participated in basketball.

Like so many institutions, the Community College was a place where Debbie could make a name for herself. From the athletic side of her stay at Delaware Tech. she certainly achieved this goal. However, her accomplishments didn't end with athletics! Debbie was an honor student at Delaware and was named to "Who's Who among Junior Colleges."

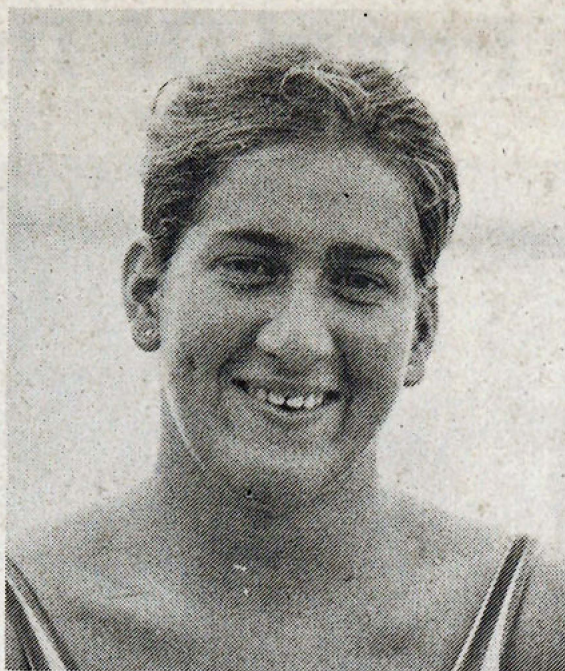
Debbie is playing volleyball under Coach Strusz and still plugs away at her studies. Inevitably, the end product of her persistent ways will only be success.

Swimmer Joe Lee

In the 2½ year history of UT's swim team, sophomore Joe Lee is the first swimmer to qualify in the small college NCAA Division II championships held at Springfield College, Springfield, MA last semester. Joe swam in the 100 yd. backstroke.

The West Palm Beach resident exemplified the goal of last year's team by qualifying for the Nationals. That is quite a task to accomplish for a newly formed team. When the desire to achieve the best results you can strives among members of a team, meeting such a goal of sending a swimmer to the Nationals is certainly within grasp.

Currently, Joe is swimming under Coach Brad Glenn. Another swim season will be underway next semester and Joe will undoubtedly push to break last year's best times and establish times he has been aiming for all season long.



Swimmer Ellen Epstein

Swimmer Ellen Epstein

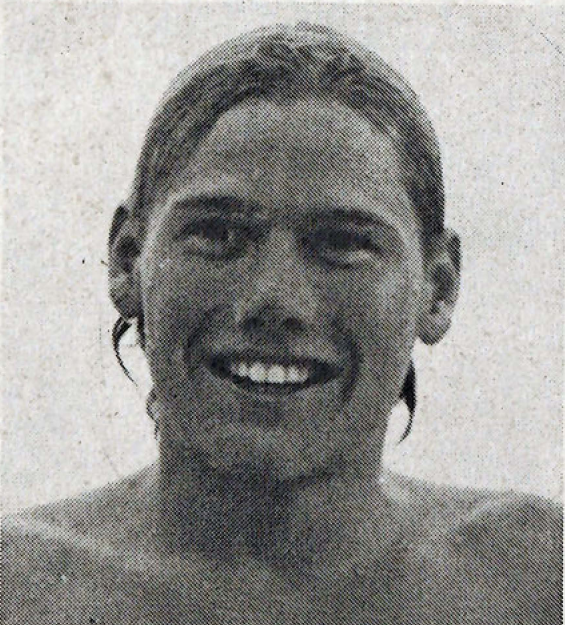
From as far back as she can remember Ellen Epstein has been living in pools. Her love for swimming sprouted in a small historical Massachusetts town called Marblehead.

While growing up, Ellen could be seen every summer splashing the waters of the Marblehead Elks pool and keeping the lifeguards vocal cords working overtime as she raised quite a racket! However, around 3 p.m. on weekdays, Ellen would change from a fun-loving girl to a serious swimmer as she trained for the Elks swim team.

Around the age of eight, freshman Ellen "Triga" Epstein joined the Marblehead "Y" and swam competitively with the swim team coached by John Hayden. Ellen was a good all-around swimmer. If asked to swim a 200 yd. IM or 100 yd. butterfly, Ellen would perform with no questions asked.

When John Hayden switched to the North Shore Jewish Community Center to coach, Ellen followed along. Ellen has never terminated her membership at JCC even though she discontinued her strenuous training for a while. During the past summer Ellen was a lifeguard at the JCC pools.

Presently Ellen is swimming under Coach Brad Glen. She gets up before dawn to practice at the Spartans pool—that's dedication to a sport she loves!



Swimmer Joe Lee

New Breed Of Skiers Begin To Make Waves

By HOWARD IBACH
Assistant Editor

The Ski Team returned from Cocoa Beach last weekend with both bruised and bolstered egos. Sophomore Kurt Hull, Mr. Consistent, and one of UT's up-and-coming super-skiers, leaped 109 feet to capture fourth place in men's jumping, the second fourth place finish for Kurt in as many tournaments. Freshman Mary Mott impressed her parents and herself by making three successful jumps, her best: 39 feet. Mary is hot, gang. Remember, she's never even seen a ski jump until she came to UT!

The bruised egos are psyching for the next tourney in St. Pete on Nov. 4 and 5. More on St. Pete later.

For those of you who don't know, the Ski Team lost its varsity standing over the summer. *We are currently operating without any support from the university.* Our proposal for Student Council funding was turned over to the administration which, in turn, was handed right back to Student Council. While negotiations are under way between the Student Council and the administration, however, the Ski Team is caught in the middle. We have already traveled to two tournaments and spent more money doing so than any of us care to admit. The only incentive spurring us on is our love (addiction?) for the sport. But let's face it friends, even dedicated skiers are not made of money.

The Ski Team is damn proud of its championship reputation, a reputation recognized here at UT and throughout the intercollegiate circuit. For seven straight years, we qualified for the Southeastern Intercollegiate Water Ski Championships, ranking in the top five out of more than 30 competing schools. We hope to do the same this year. But after the initial organizational meetings, when close to 60 students showed up to participate in the program this year, we had nothing to offer them in terms of financial support.

Our skiers remain undaunted, nevertheless. We will continue, as best we can, to carry our fair share of the financial load while we represent the University of Tampa throughout the rest of the '78-'79 skiing season. But we rightly expect some kind of reimbursement for our efforts, regardless of the source. Without support from the university, the Ski Team will eventually collapse. Would the University of Colorado drop its support for their alpine skiing program?

The sadest and perhaps most ironic aspect is the Ski Team's demise will not be the individual skiers' loss, it will be the University of Tampa's loss.

Looking ahead, we are preparing for our next tourney in St. Pete. All members of the university community are invited to attend. If you've never been to an intercollegiate ski tournament, you haven't lived. Next week, directions to the meet will be printed (it's a mere 20 minutes, easy driving) and we're hoping for a huge cheering section. Maybe some of you will catch the terminal disease that skiers call, *Water Skiing of the Brain*.

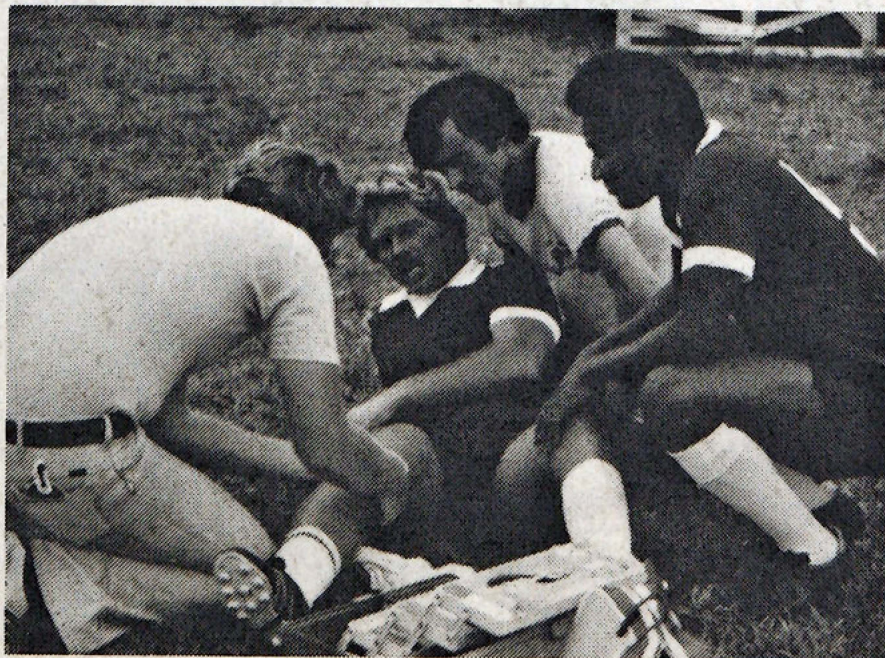
**SUPPORT
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See Your Name In Print!
Join The Minaret

Meeting: Tuesday, Oct. 31

Minaret Office
2nd Floor, Student Union

4:00 p.m.



Soccer's Rick Bacher down and possibly out for rest of season.

Sharp Shooters Secure Second

By CHRIS TAYLOR

After bringing back a third place trophy last week, the University of Tampa Varsity Rifle Team nearly swept the competition by taking second place in the **Third Annual H. Leo Hagen Invitational Rifle Match** hosted by UT.

Gold Team	
Mark Warzecha	269
Glenn Taylor	260
Dale Allen	250
Jody Weis	248
	<hr/> 1027

Red Team	
Chris Taylor	236
Pat Hughes	220
Lee Morrison	212
Luis Mari	189
	<hr/> 857

UT shooter Mark Warzecha continued his hot streak by taking high individual honors with an overall score of 269. High scores for individual positions were completely dominated by UT shooters.

Prone - Mark Warzecha	98
Kneeling - Glenn Taylor	93
Standing - Mark Warzecha	83

In two weeks the Varsity Rifle Team will be traveling to Tallahassee to compete in a rifle match hosted by Florida University. Just a reminder, the **Turkey Shoot** begins Nov. 6 and the proceeds go to the Rifle Team for future matches and traveling expenses.

Entertainment

Rocky Horror Picture Show

a stage production
at Centio Asturiano

1913 N. Nebraska

Ybor City

Halloween Night

8 p.m.

Admission \$2.50 - \$4.50

ticket info. 229-2214

1-5 p.m.

Produced by three students

Women's Soccer Team Is Victorious Once More

By KITTY LEVY

The women's soccer team did it again. Sunday, Oct. 22 the Spartans beat the "Silver Streaks" with a score of 1-0. Sophomore Conchi Sempere scored the single goal which gave the Spartans a victory.

Sempere is a top soccer player with fantastic footwork and passing skills. She played on the team last year.

Perhaps due to the festivities of Oktoberfest, the game was slower paced than usual and the players seemed a little worn.

The goalie for the opposition was on her toes throughout the game and blocked many of the Spartan's close goals. Unfortunately, due to off-sides, two Spartan goals were not legal.

Last week, the Spartans played an away game, giving them their first loss, 3-0. The women's soccer team is now 4-1-0. Next Sunday, Oct. 29, the Spartans will play at home at 1 p.m. Hope to see you there. Bring Mom and Dad, and cheer the Spartans on.

'Murals

By DAVID THOMAS
Coordinator of Intramurals

Today at 2:45, men's waterjousting will begin at the UT pool. Not only is waterjousting fun, but it takes a tremendous amount of skill and endurance to play the game. The intense competition between the teams should make the activity interesting for participants and spectators alike.

Earlier in the week the women's intramural field hockey team played for the first time. The Pershing Rifles women, destroyed the Delo Hall women. Thursday TKE was crowned the flag football champion as they successfully defeated Rivershore 1 & 2. Both teams are 1-1 in intramural bowl competition since Rivershore defeated TKE last year. TKE outplayed Rivershore in the second half to overcome an 8-0 deficit and win 16-8. In co-rec waterpolo, Pershing Rifles outplayed teams such as: PiKapp, The Outlaws and Rivershore 5, 6, & 7. But since it is double elimination, these teams will have a second crack at the winners.

The date to remember next week is Oct. 30, when table tennis entries for both men and women are due. Throughout the week men will be playing volleyball in Howell Gym from 7 to 10 p.m.

Now open every Sunday
1 p.m. to midnight
Pinball Tournament
Sundays 5:00 p.m.



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Pinballs
Pool Table
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Boiled Shrimp \$1.50/dz.

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WELCOMES

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA STUDENTS
WEDNESDAY — LADIES NIGHT
8 - 11 All Drinks Half Price

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

25¢ Draft Beer During 1st Half of Game

HALLOWEEN COSTUME BASH

Saturday, October 28 — 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

First Place Prize For Weirdest Costume — 1 Keg of Beer

Second Place Prize — 2 Cases of Beer

Third Place Prize — 1 Case of Beer

All Drinks Half Price For Those In Costume 9 - 12 p.m.



Hillard Anguin (left) leads UT scoring in soccer.

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EXTRA EXTRA
VOLLEYBALL - UT vs ECKERD F.I.T. VOLLEYB
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