



Who are these two?
See page 12.



The Minaret

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Cheshire's home for sale; asking price: \$1.75 million

By MATT FLANAGAN
Asst. Editor

Barritt House, the residence of University of Tampa President Richard Cheshire, is for sale. The Board of Trustees is looking to get \$1.75 million for the property.

The 4800 square-foot house, located at 3108 Prospect Road, was donated to the University in November 1967 by William and Edna Barritt. At that time, the property was valued at \$150,000.

The 2.5 acre property is not allowed to be subdivided by the University and a clause in the deed specifies that the University had to keep the home for 10 years and could then sell it.

Merrill Lynch Realty/Florida Inc. is selling the house. According to Diane Kerscher, representative for Merrill Lynch, the house is in Merrill Lynch's Fine Home Program, designed to sell homes such as Barritt House. The property is being marketed nationally as well as internationally.

The property is one of a kind in Tampa, and is seen as a landmark. The market for such a home is limited, so it will take some time to sell. The University is hoping for a closing date of Jan. 1.

One question over the deed pertains to the clause stating the University cannot subdivide the property. The problem concerns whether the buyer could.

"There are different legal opinions on

that," said Cheshire. "I would say the University wishes to sell to someone or a family who would live in it. It is possible that if someone bought it with the idea of eventually subdividing it, they could consider the property to be more valuable than if it was not the case."

UT intends to honor the lease and their obligations to the donors.

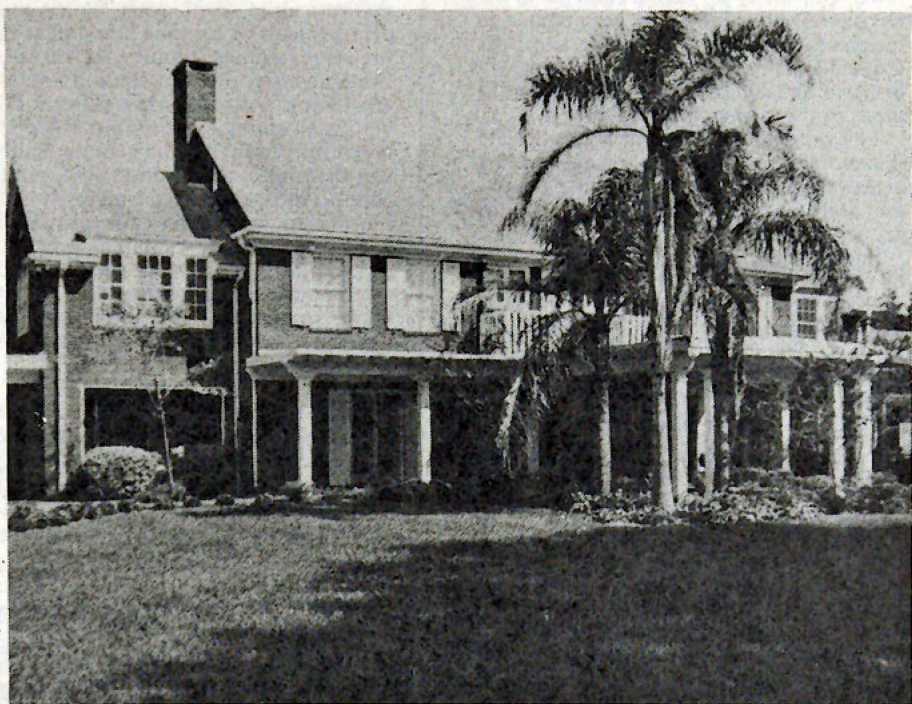
One of the reasons why Cheshire recommended to the Trustees that the house be put up for sale was to release the capital and the operating budget tied up in Barritt House. This could then be put to better use.

"I'm hoping to take the bulk of the capital we gain from the sale and invest that capital as part of the endowment of the University," said Cheshire. "We'll then use the income either for scholarships for students or as unrestricted operating income available for the instructional budget of the University."

The impact on the budget could reach six figures.

The Barritts are not in favor of the sale. According to William Barritt, the clause was put in the deed saying that the University could sell the property after 10 years, in case the University was in financial difficulty. He did not say whether he feels the \$1 million deficit from last year qualifies as financial trouble.

The Barritts lived in the home for 21 years. The house was built in 1923 and the Barritts moved into the home in 1946.



Zane Taylor/Minaret

Barritt House, the president's home, is expected to be sold by Jan. 1.

Here they raised their family.

Even though the University is selling the property, the Barritts do not want to do anything to hurt the University.

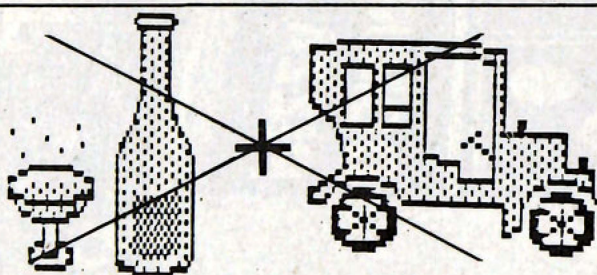
In 1979, the property was under consideration of being sold. William Barritt was shocked at this notion and replied by writing a letter to Cheshire stating why they should not sell.

With the eventual selling of the home, the Cheshires will need to find a new

home elsewhere.

The Cheshires did find a home on the market earlier, but it has since been removed. They will look to see if that house will be available soon. If they cannot get that home, they will look for homes in the Hyde Park and Davis Islands areas.

It has not been decided at this point whether the Board of Trustees or Cheshire will finance the new home.



Alcohol Awareness begins

By MARYSIA SCHULTZ
News Editor

Next week, Oct. 7-11, is Alcohol Awareness Week at the University of Tampa. Freshman Senator Ken Moss said Student Government hopes to help students become more aware of the effects of drinking.

"We would like students to become more educated drinkers, if they choose to drink," said Moss.

On Tuesday, an alcohol awareness fair will be held in the lobby of Plant Hall. Community and school groups will set up booths to distribute information on various alcohol-related subjects. Among the groups are the UT Counseling Center, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), and Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD).

In addition to Pepsi-Cola representatives being on hand to dispense free Pepsi, there will be a non-alcoholic bar set up with a variety of drinks.

A lawyer will speak Wednesday evening at the Student Government meeting concerning the implications of the new Florida law, which raised the drinking age from 19 to 21.

There will be a "Coffee House" in the

Rathskellar from 10 p.m. until midnight. A folk singer will be entertaining patrons. Free Pepsi and popcorn will be available, said Moss.

On Thursday, Inter-fraternity Council and Panhellenic will be sponsoring a session in which five people will be taking a shot of liquor each hour in order to demonstrate the effects of alcohol on motor skills.

That evening, the Tampa Care Unit, a counseling center in the area of alcohol abuse, is scheduled to have a speaker in the Ballroom from 7 to 9 p.m. Fliers will be distributed in the cafeteria that day announcing the event.

According to Hal Goodman, manager of the Rat, Wednesday nights have been tentatively set aside as "dry nights." The response to this change will determine if it will continue throughout the year.

Moss and Freshman Senator Patti Mas-sari are attempting to bring a chapter of SADD to the University this year. Moss stressed they are not telling freshmen and sophomores not to drink, but that they do not want them to get behind the wheel of a car if they have been drinking. "We care that they get home in one piece," he said.

Music department undergoes reaccreditation evaluation

By CHRIS CARNRIGHT
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa Music Department is feeling very positive about their renewal of accreditation by the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM), according to Judith Edberg, professor of music.

The department underwent a heavy two-day evaluation last week by NASM committee members Professor Charles Boyer of Illinois Wesleyan and Professor Charles Ball from the University of Tennessee.

The two-member visiting team was chosen by Edberg from a list of NASM committee members. "I chose them because of their [schools'] locations and the size of their programs. I thought they would relate better to the UT program," Edberg said.

The objective of the visit was to first verify the "self-study." The self-study consists of an in-depth questionnaire on every aspect of the music department and focuses on the curriculum structure, to see if it follows the NASM guidelines.

"We even had to give copies of all our news releases, brochures, and programs to show we're not more than we are claiming to be," Edberg said. The study was done by Edberg and the music department faculty and staff as a committee.

The visitors' second objective was to observe strengths and weaknesses of the department and combine it into a report.

A copy of this report will be sent to Edberg in October.

The visiting team spoke with the administration, music faculty, and staff. They also visited classes and had a question/answer period for students.

The NASM commission will meet as a whole in November to review and discuss at length the self-study and reports done by Boyer and Ball.

At that time, they can do one of three things: Renew the accreditation for another ten years; renew the accreditation with suggestions for improvements and require progress reports until the problems are solved; or defer accreditation all together on the grounds the program lacks integrity and ability to perform. The weaknesses would then have to be strengthened before they could reapply for the accreditation.

"The accreditation commission has teeth to them," Edberg said. "If they need to they'll take strong action."

The decision will come in mid-December on whether the music department will be renewed for accreditation or not. Accreditation is a recognition of integrity and ability of the programs offered in a department or institution.

"With all new facilities and our programs I really can't imagine us not getting it," Edberg stated. "It's out of my hands now, we'll just have to wait and see what happens in Houston [headquarters of the NASM]."

Oktoberfest a week away

10 receive education scholarships

By MARYSIA SCHULTZ
News Editor

Ten University of Tampa students in the Division of Education have been named as recipients of the Florida Scholarships for Critical Teaching Shortage Areas. This will bring in \$80,000 in scholarship money to these students over the next two years.

The program is set up to help alleviate the problem of teacher shortages in the areas of math, science, foreign languages, and special education in Florida's secondary schools.

Each student will receive \$2000 for each of the next four semesters.

To qualify, the students had to have a 3.0 grade point average, and a Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 835 or better. Each had to write an essay, of 150 words or less, stating why he or she was interested in becoming a teacher in Florida.

In addition each had to be enrolled in a state-approved teacher education program, which UT has.

The students—all juniors—are Mary Angelo, Gina Bergamino-Frey, Kelly Bower, Christina Craig, Emily Gardner, Niki Klemis, Shirley LaPoint, Walton Matthews, Ann Watson, and Donna Wilmau.

The ten students were chosen by the University from all that submitted applications. These ten were then screened by a state committee, which recommended that they all be approved. The applications were then sent to State Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington, who made the final selections.

"This is tremendous incentive for students to go into teacher education," said Alice Rodriguez, chairperson of the Division of Education. She said the program was a reflection of the state's commitment to uphold quality teaching in all areas, and to provide children with quality instructors.

Under the program, if the students teach within their specialty, in low socio-economic areas of the state, payment of the loans will be forgiven after two years.

If the students choose not to work in a low socio-economic areas, but are still teaching within the state, then the loan will be forgiven after a period of four years.

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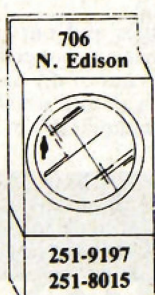
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Campus Clips

Arizona's Board of Regents has voted to sell its stocks in companies that do business in South Africa, making UA the 17th college to approve divestiture since April, when major student protests of campus investment in the segregationist country broke out. But University of Vermont and Southern Illinois trustees eschewed total divestiture, opting in votes last week to invest only in forms that sign the Sullivan Principles, the business civil rights code. Anti-apartheid University of Florida students, meanwhile, protested a new prohibition of camping on campus. Officials concede the rule is aimed at stopping sit-ins, adding it will not apply to students camping out for tickets to the Gator Growl, the big annual university show.

California may pass a law against letting murderer back on Stanford Campus. California legislators have approved a bill - now awaiting Gov. George Deukmejian's signature - to keep Theodore Streleski, freed recently

after seven years of jail for murdering a Stanford professor, off university grounds. Streleski, released on Sept. 8, still maintains the murder was "morally correct."

Temple and Maryland must reconsider gay student policies. A federal court in Philadelphia last week ruled Temple University must let military recruiters on campus in spite of military prohibitions of homosexuality. Temple said Philadelphia anti-discrimination laws forced it to bar the military, but U.S. District Court Judge James Giles said military rules supercede local laws. And Maryland student President Kim Rice invalidated a student government resolution to place a measure on the November campus ballot to keep fees from gay student groups because the anti-gay student politics did not have the power to call a special meeting to approve the resolution.

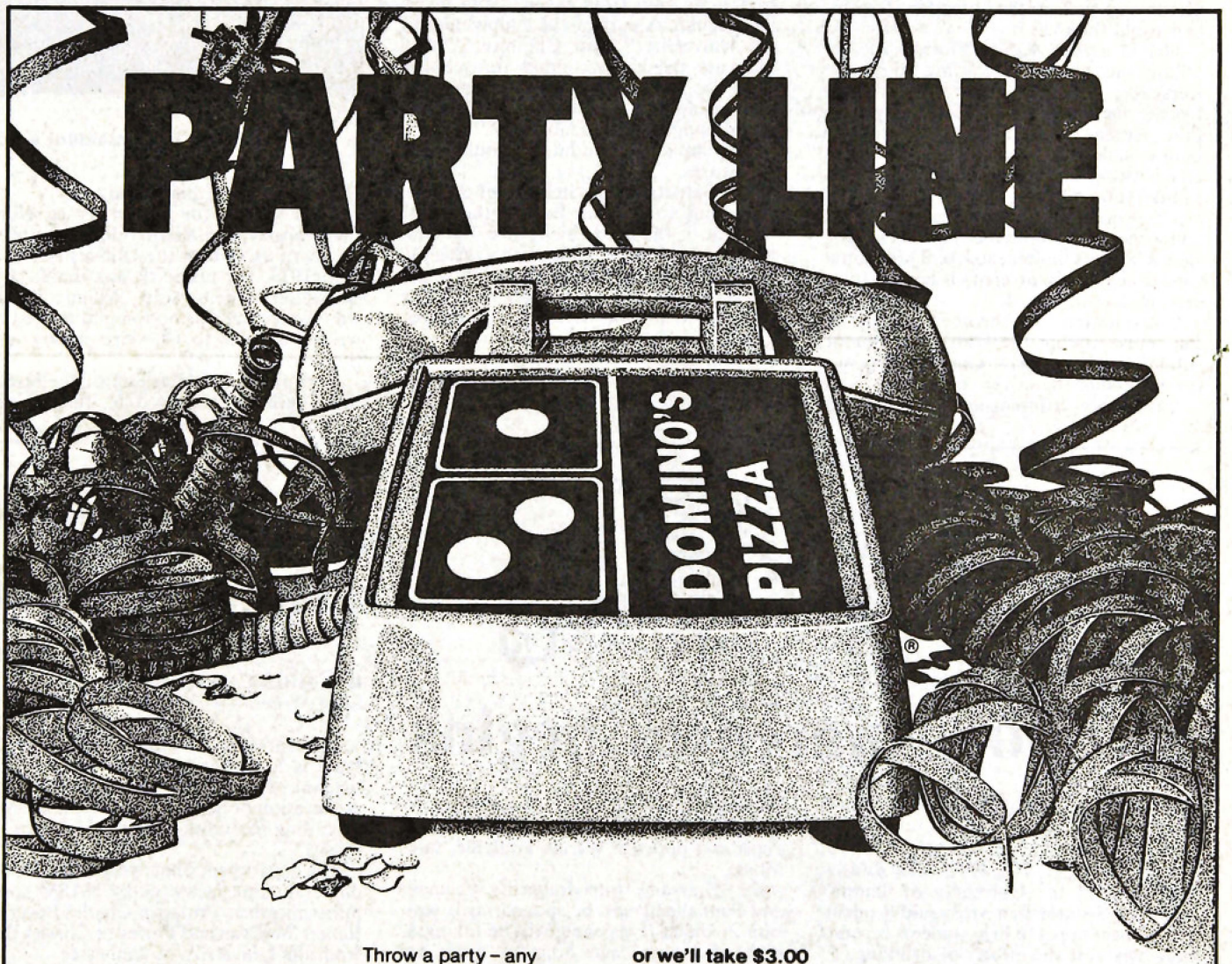
"U.S.A. FOR AFRICA" launches a student anti-hunger drive. With messages from Lionel Richie and Amy Carter, Brown University student and daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, the pop singer group and the Public Interest Research Group network hop to hold hunger teach-ins and fundraising events on 1000 college campuses this fall. Cornell's union di-

rector, though, called an unrelated recent campus "Hunger Project" a fraud because ticket proceeds will not buy food for anyone. At the same time, four college football teams - Albany State, Morris Brown, Grambling State and Alabama State - signed to play games in Atlanta on Nov. 9 to raise money for famine relief.

Students find law school is depressing. After three years of law school, about 40 percent of the average law class complains of being chronically depressed, compared to only eight percent of the incoming law students, Professor Andrew Benjamin of the University of Washington found in a study.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER: Arizona State University is testing its cheerleaders as well as its athletes for drug abuse this fall. . . . All-nighters are bad for cramming, said Cornell medical school Professor Timothy Monk. Best memorizing times are 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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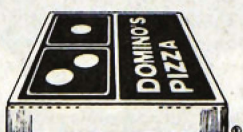
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Schools mount fall offensive against fraternities

(CPS) - Last year, the commission appointed by trustees of Colby College to review problems with the school's 11 fraternities and sororities adopted a recommendation no one had anticipated: withdraw recognition for all Greek organizations.

And this fall, the college has opened for the first time without Greeks on campus.

"We had tried creating new standards for them two years earlier," said administrator Earl Smith. "They had an impact in some cases, but they didn't have much of an impact overall."

Amherst College in Massachusetts followed Colby's lead. But even schools that did not go as far are spending this fall giving Greek organizations unprecedented nationwide scrutiny.

There is nothing new about disciplinary sanctions against individual Greek chapters, but even national Greek leaders

acknowledge the heat is on as never before.

Already this fall, officials at Florida, Duke, Lehigh and Dartmouth have investigated and filed charges against some of their fraternities. In addition, Loyola-New Orleans administrators said they will soon bring criminal charges against two former frat members.

"We're under attack," said Mark Mullinix of Alpha Tau Omega's national organization.

"There is an increasing public outcry fueled by dramatic stories of misconduct, much of it relating to the way women are treated by fraternities," Mullinix said.

Apart from the ongoing disciplinary measures on many different campuses, some unusual punishments are being imposed:

- Amherst and Colby's booting of their Greek organizations marks the first time since the 1960s that any institution has taken such action.
- ATO officials last year disbanded three of its approximately 150 chapters, a level Mullinix called "dramatic."
- Pi Kappa Phi's national director last year urged chapter leaders to adopt a strong stand against sexual abuse, and warned that abusive behavior at fraternities had become an epidemic.
- Dozens of schools have adopted tougher disciplinary regulations. Florida for one, recently decided to require all fraternities to hire security guards for parties.
- Dartmouth, Hamilton, Colgate, Brown and Stanford—among other schools—are under pressure either to abolish all fraternities or implement reforms.

National fraternity leaders complain they want to solve the problems, but do not want to lend credence to what they say is an unfair emphasis on problems not unique to the Greek system.

"The national leadership of many or-

ganizations is sickened by some of what's happening in local chapters," said Robert Marchesani Jr., of the National Interfraternity Conference.

"But they have had their consciousness raised, and they are leading a rededication to the standards and ideals we uphold."

Said the ATO's Mullinix: "There is an increasing realization in the Greek community that we cannot sustain the level of legitimate criticism we're getting."

"But there are some people more interested in villifying us by harping on one problem or another."

"They're not focusing on the broader picture that includes the fact that fraternities and sororities accomplish many worthwhile things."

Both critics and supporters attribute the increased scrutiny to several factors:

- Greek students tend to be more conservative than other students, and consequently slower to adapt to new social attitudes, particularly toward women.
- Stiffer drinking laws and court rulings making colleges more responsible for their students' safety are forcing schools to tighten disciplinary rules for all students.
- National Greek leaders, themselves worried about the misbehaviors and bad publicity, are increasing their own scrutiny of chapters, and in some cases closing chapters down on their own. In May, for example, Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni closed their Worcester Polytechnic Institute chapters after several instances of misconduct.

But the increased scrutiny, Greek leaders say, causes some school officials to react to distorted perceptions, or punish houses that are well-behaved while they discipline problem chapters.

Others charge discipline problems are endemic to Greek organizations.

Greek organizations are "refuges" that reinforce male stereotypes of women as "objects of conquest—worthy, but de-

cidedly inferior," contended University of New Hampshire journalism Professor Andrew Merton in the September issue of Ms. magazine.

Merton cites statistics indicating there have been 50 gang rapes at college fraternities during the past three years, and 29 deaths from hazing incidents during the past six.

The crimes and carnage, however, have not dampened student interest.

Greek membership this fall is at an all-time high of about 250,000 students, up from 100,000 in 1972.

Perhaps more significantly, there are as many schools inviting Greek organizations to their campus for the first time as there are schools withdrawing recognition.

Maryville College in St. Louis, for one, has opened its campus to Greeks for the first time this fall.

Marchesani said membership at some Amherst fraternities is increasing even though the university does not recognize them, thus denying them privileges official student groups have, such as access to campus facilities.

Even some banned chapters resurface.

At Loyola-New Orleans, for example, officials have had difficulty permanently banning Pi Kappa Theta.

PKT leaders apparently reorganized themselves as Pi Beta Kappa, held a rush party last month, and promptly drew the same kind of misconduct complaints that prompted university officials to disband Pi Kappa Theta in the first place.

In response, student affairs director Vincent Knipping threatened to suspend any student who in any way lends support to the new Pi Beta Kappa venture.

The fraternity leaders "think by changing their name they're going to beat the system," Knipping said.

"They're not going to play name switch with me every week and think the game starts over. It doesn't."

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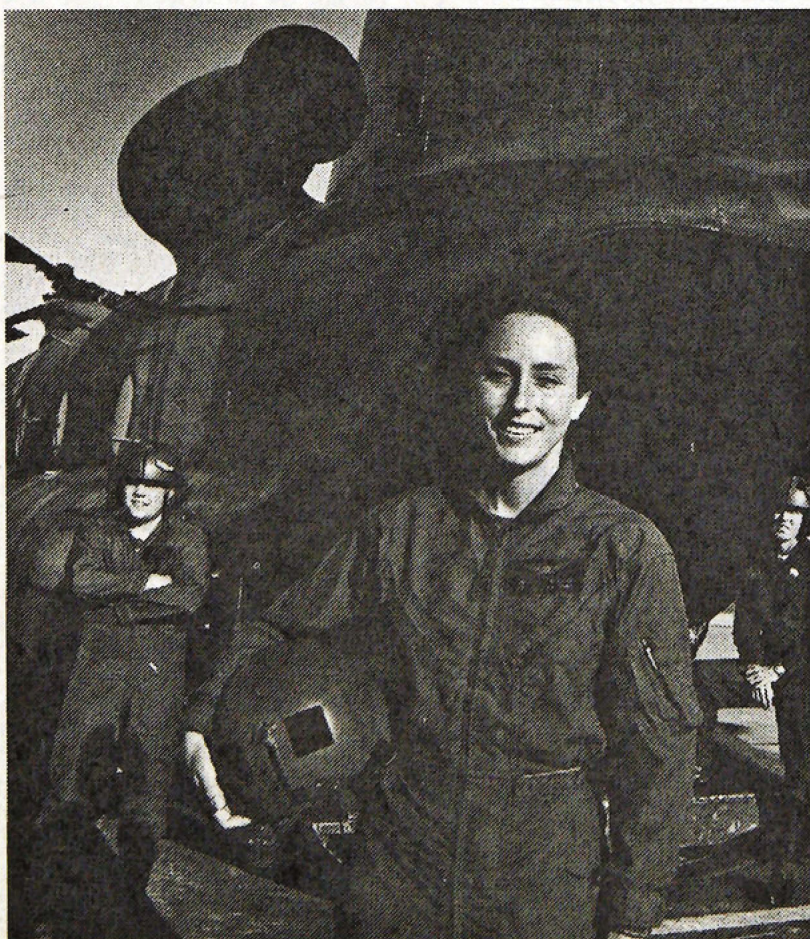
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2nd Lt. Anda Strauss was a political science major at Wake Forest and a member of Army ROTC.

"I'm also excited about living in Germany. I'm looking forward to travelling and doing some skiing. And I really want to learn the language and get to know the people.

"I got into ROTC really just to see what it was all about. For me, it all couldn't have worked out better."

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SG Constitution needs changes

Recent controversy has rocked the boat of the University of Tampa's Student Government. The efforts to impeach Senior Class President Bob Clifford have been called "a farce" by some.

While this may be true of the move to oust Clifford, it is also true of the trial proceedings and the Constitutional loopholes and ambiguities that allowed the situation to arise.

At this point, further attempts to remove Clifford from office for not properly representing the senior class would not be worthwhile. The clear solution now is to tighten the SG Constitution so that similar situations do not arise again.

Article VI, Section IX of the Constitution states: "... If the office of an elected official is vacated at any time during the semester, a temporary official will be appointed by the Executive Board." The document fails to define the word "vacated," however. Neither did an SG official when questioned.

Does this article refer to a position left open by a withdrawal or one that is only "technically" open because the official is away for the semester?

SG President Erica Edwards claimed that Clifford's absence would not adversely affect seniors, since both she and Vice President Bonnie Hamilton are seniors and could voice the class concerns at meetings. Yet neither has any real voting power; by *Robert's Rules of Order* and the Constitution, Edwards can only vote to break a tie at Executive Board meetings. The same law applies to Hamilton when she presides at General Assembly meetings.

At General Assembly meetings, Edwards is considered an independent and has only a one-fourth vote. This falls far short of the full representative vote that seniors deserve.

However, Edwards voted at the special joint meeting with full power. Logic would maintain that the most weight she could carry is a one-fourth vote as an independent, since she was not the presiding officer.

Robert's Rules also say "The roll is called in alphabetical order except that the presiding officer's name is called last, and only when his vote will affect the result." However, Attorney General Steve Nicolucci voted as the Executive Board roll was called. He did not wait until his vote was necessary to make or break the two-thirds majority needed to impeach Clifford. *Robert's Rules* goes on to say, "In many bodies the presiding officer is not a member of the body."

The Constitution also states "a representative to the Student Government and its committees shall be allowed to represent one and only one organization and shall have only one (1) organizational vote." (Article III, Section II) Does this mean that organizational representatives may vote as independents after having already voted as representatives? Can other members vote at special joint meetings as

- 1) Executive Board members;
- 2) General Assembly members; and
- 3) Independents, or some combination of the three?

This situation occurred at the impeachment hearing when an Executive Board member voted both as a member and as an independent. The Constitution plainly states that students *not* voting as representatives receive a one-fourth vote. It says nothing about representatives also voting as independents.

Article III, Section II also requires a 24-hour written notice be served to each SG member before a special meeting is convened. In effect, since each regularly-enrolled student is a member, written notice should have been served to every student; but this was not done. Does this not apply to special joint meetings? The Constitution makes no differentiation.

The Constitution names the Attorney General as the one responsible for maintaining order at all SG meetings. Yet, the impeachment hearing was far from orderly. Boos, laughter, and applause came from both sides. Speakers were interrupted. The meeting lacked the decorum prescribed by *Robert's Rules*. These rules should be followed at all SG meetings, especially at ones of this gravity.

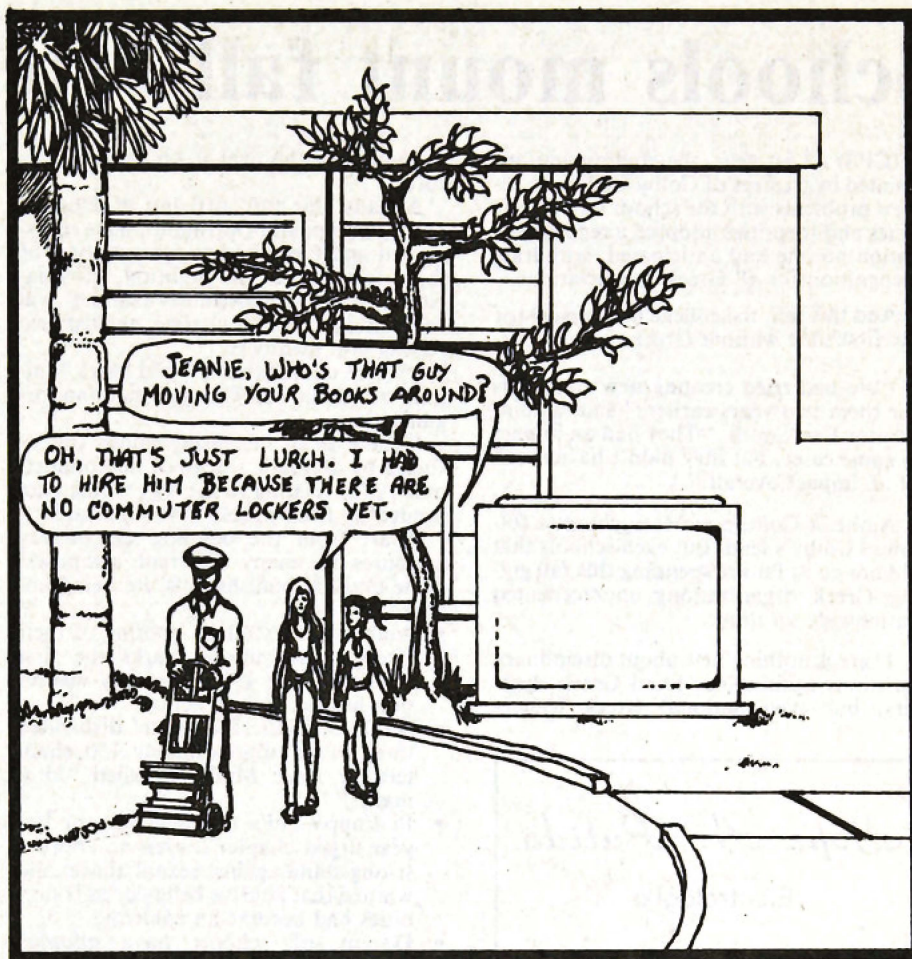
The SG Constitution also states: "The student body shall vote for class representatives in their respective classes only." Yet, when a class feels that they are not being properly represented by a senator, "charges must be signed by fifty (50) members of the class the student represented and fifty (50) members of the Student Body of the remaining Executive Board." (Article VI, Section II and Article VII, Section I, respectively)

Since only the votes of one class counted when the representative was elected, why are the votes of other classes needed to remove that student from office? Only one class would be affected by the representative's actions. Such regulations hardly seem fair.

Clifford was elected to office by a secret ballot vote. One can also infer from *Robert's Rules* that he should have been removed by secret ballot. According to the Rules, "Any vote related to charges or proposed charges before or after a trial of a member or an officer should always be by ballot."

It goes on to say this type of vote "may be desirable in any case where it is believed that members may thereby be more likely to vote their true sentiments." Peer pressure and "friendships" play roles in many such decisions.

It is unfortunate that the predicament developed once. Proper revisions of the Constitution could prevent its recurrence.



Better drinking policy needed

Editor,

For the past several weeks, the Student Government has devoted its time to the issue of Bob Clifford. I was glad to see this problem solved so fast, but this was an issue that concerned, or in my opinion, should have concerned, only seniors.

Not it's time for SG to focus its attention on something that pertains to the student body as a whole.

Even though Florida only recently changed its drinking age to 21, UT is feeling its effects already.

Student Government is wondering why events, such as Musicfest, sponsored by the school and its organizations, are not too successful. The answer is simple. The events are "dry."

It's a sad, but true, fact that a majority of the college life centers on alcohol. Most students work hard during the week, so when there comes a little time off, we like to put our work behind us for a while. The way we best know how is to have a few drinks and socialize.

If we, as college students, are considered to be mature, sometimes young adults, why aren't we allowed to make mature decisions about alcohol?

In the past we had campus wides to go to and socialize. Now students are forced to go off campus and party. This results in people drinking more heavily at bars, more people driving while intoxicated on their way home,

and in the long run, more DWI-related accidents. Let's face it. If people, including minors, want to drink, they're going to. So why not develop a policy that lets the students drink, but keeps them on campus, as is done in many major universities across the U.S.?

I don't intend this to be an attack on Erica Edwards or Student Government, but now it's time they start concentrating on issues that concern the majority of the student body, not the minority.

Keith Woolford

Letters Policy

The Minaret welcomes letters to the editor about any issue concerning the UT community. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, with a maximum of 250 words. Submit letters to *The Minaret* office (UU-4) or UT Box 2757 by 2 p.m. Monday to appear in that Friday's edition. All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number at which the writer may be reached. Names will be withheld from publication upon the writer's request.

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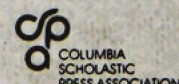
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Dr. Andrew Solomon
Faculty Adviser



Sophomore finds decorum missing at SG meeting

Editor,

Last Wednesday night at the Student Government meeting, I watched justice in action - or was it? As the Student Government board rushed through the general meeting, I was curious as to what would follow at the impeachment proceedings for Senior Class President, Bob Clifford. Well, what followed was reminiscent of a Ringling Brothers' Circus show. Okay, maybe not quite that bad.

As usual the Student Government board had difficulties in following proper procedures and calling order - but I have the undying faith that one of these days they will learn the correct format. Either way, the procedures started. Agendas were passed out, time limits allotted, and then the speakers were off. I do mean off. It became a race of who could cram the most amount of words in the least amount of time.

I am afraid the event took on the look of a game show with contestants racing to beat the 30-second buzzer. All the while, the Attorney General kept exact time. Now I do realize that the time was allotted to prevent the meeting from dragging on endlessly - a good idea. However, I do not find it too much of a burden to extend the time in order to allow answers to questions voiced before the "gong."

As for the speakers, I do know that it is not easy to stand in front of a crowd and give a speech, yet may I offer some advice: perhaps in the future they should spend less time in preparing a written monologue and concentrate more on simply voicing their true opinions. It is much more effective and a good way to avoid looking like an over-eager attorney on his first case or a tv news anchorwoman pressed for time before the next Ivory Liquid commercial.

Ah yes, and what about Bob? Well, he was truly a man of few words. His comments were brief and incredibly predictable. He felt that he could adequately represent the senior class even in his absence. Okay, fine. But, seriously what else is he supposed to say? The comment was hardly applause-worthy. I would have been far more impressed if he had given a speech, I mean a real speech. Then again, I suppose living in Washington, D.C. can rub off on you. I could not help noticing that the questions directed toward him had the unique quality of making him look good. Hmm, makes me wonder if people have been watching press conferences.

I suppose I cannot get away from commenting on the mass of fraternity brothers that showed up. Somehow I do not think these same individuals will show as much zeal to attend other Student Government meetings. Actually, I do not have any real qualms with them. They did as any good fraternity should - support their fellow brother. And that is fine. However, when their enthusiasm turned into intimidation during the role-call vote (which they, by their sheer numbers forced into being passed over a silent ballot vote), I was less than thrilled. I know as a fact many people

were swayed one way or another by the unvoiced, yet clearly felt, pressure to vote in favor of Bob.

What is sad in all of this and what really prompted me in writing this letter, is that everyone seemed to forget that this was not a contest between Bob's friends and those opposed to him. Personally, I do not know Bob; thus, I neither like nor dislike him. Besides, I thought we had gotten away from high schoolish popularity contests. No, I am much more concerned with the precedent this is setting for future classes. According to the vote, which went in favor of Bob Clifford, it is okay for a class president to leave his position and take a "leave-of-absence."

Well, in two years from now, when I will be electing my senior class president, I will be doing so in the good faith that he or she will represent me at all times. And that I, Joe Schmoe, student struggling with 16 credit hours, will at least be represented by someone who goes through the same humdrum, daily routine as myself and can therefore relate to my concerns and voice my opinions. Isn't that why we elect representatives in the first place?

I mean no offense to Bob, but as he is off in D.C. with his one foot in the door to a career, can he really relate to the UT seniors? Or is he merely waiting for his "shining" resume in order to move on with his life? I could not blame him if he were. After all, it is not often that one can have his cake and eat it too. Yet, somehow, I cannot help but think it unfair that while he has the fortune of interning, others are left to do his work for him.

I was reminded that his duties as class president were few during the fall semester and that they could be easily taken care of by others. Okay, but what then, is the need of a class president during the fall in the first place? Perhaps my class should wait until the spring semester to elect its president if he is so obviously unnecessary. I suppose it is just lucky that my class still has time to consider all of this; others I know are less fortunate.

Nina Fischer

You are lovingly invited to this Free Christian Science Lecture

Title: "THE PURITY OF GOD'S MAN"

Lecturer: Timothy A. MacDonald, C.S.B.
Member of Christian Science Board
of Lectureship

Date: October 8, 1985, Tuesday evening
at 8 o'clock

Place: First Church of Christ, Scientist
Tampa, Florida
Corner Hyde Park and Grand
Central Avenue

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The United States
will be discussed by
Mr. Paul Canney
Department of State

October 9

3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Rm. 3, Student Union

**Interested students are
invited to attend**

Letter was 'off the mark'

Editor,

I realize that your letter about *The Minaret* was meant to explain why you cannot cover all campus events and why you have to charge for advertising. It is a good idea to inform your readership of the demands on your time and budget, but a few of your points seemed a bit off the mark.

In the interest of fairness, please keep in mind that the number of journalism courses listed in the catalog reflects the fact that we have no journalism major (nor has one ever been proposed that I know of), whereas we do have a new telecommunications major with an appropriate number of offerings. The emphasis currently being given to telecommunications is only normal for a new program that promises to attract many students to the University. As for the new equipment, remember that the University was given an initial grant of \$150,000 to endow a major and, of course, new equipment is being purchased because the students couldn't learn to produce video without the equipment. Most other majors at the University do not require the sort of costly equipment that a telecommunications major does, but no other major has brought into our library a television channel (the Educational Channel of Tampa Cable) which will be available to all of us. As for word processors, none have been purchased for student use.

It is unfortunate that the number of credits awarded for working on *The Minaret* was reduced just this past year when concerns were also being voiced about the impact of the new telecommunications major. There is, in fact, no connection. On many campuses, no academic credit is given for working on the student newspaper.



The central issue should be, and probably is for most of us, enhancing opportunities for students to develop their thinking and communication skills in as many different ways as possible. Writing for *The Minaret* is one of the best opportunities available on the campus; taking courses where writing is required, or learning to make a videotape is another. The creation of a Telecommunications Area enriches the educational experience for all UT students. There need be no conflict of interests.

Mary Jane Schenck, Ph.D.
Chair, Division of Humanities

**Moroccan reminder:
All copy for organization pages
must be in by Oct. 15**

Apartheid moving arthritically

By ANTHONY STEENKAMP

In South Africa there is repression and anguish and rioting in the streets, people lambasting buildings with stones and gasoline bombs. News reports reaching America reek of clear blame - apartheid. The reality is deeper than that.

Apartheid labels the division of people - whites from non-whites - via separate residential areas, facilities, and standards. Apartheid has been around as long as man has.

Over the last two years, South African conservatism has begun moving arthritically aside. Apartheid in the country is visibly fading. The modern mind has no place for it.

Confident of this, I doubt apartheid, nor the black man's inferior rights, nor blind police brutality alone, can be blamed for the carnage at home. For many, these add up to daily debasement, yes. But to the rebounding life-loving black people I know, that is no trade for death.

Blacks mobbing, torching blacks? Something darker is happening. I suspect Moscow knows exactly what.

The Republic of South Africa is like a miniaturized America in 1½ times the area of Texas. Over 30 million Africans live there. Five million are white.

The country has enormous wealth and military strength, has every Western convenience, has more paved roads than the rest of Africa combined, and indirectly feeds much of the southern subcontinent.

Without the whites it would be a Third World state. Without the blacks it would not be Africa.

The histories of white South Africa and white North America are very similar if you substitute the blacks for the Indians. The difference is that the colonizers of Africa never vanquished the natives. They never enslaved them. The only slaves ever in the British colony were imported from India. Once liberated, every Indian chose to remain in the colony, giving rise to the "Asiatic" population group. The "coloureds" are people of recently-mixed races.

The pioneering Afrikaner nation emerged out of French, Dutch, and German immigrant farmers. During their many battles with the native blacks they came to consider South Africa their Promised Land. In this they have proved to be piously committed.

Unable to buck their British occupiers, the Afrikaner saturated the country's bureaucracies, forming a brotherhood that tightened into the granite form of the present regime. Apartheid is a summary of their redundant social philosophy based on a monochromatic interpretation of the Old Testament.

Among bullheaded Afrikaners, President P.W. Botha is considered a traitor. He is perhaps trying to be a moderate.

Right of him is Andries Treurnicht, who also heads a conservative resistance movement which has as its insignia a three-legged swastika.

Left to Botha's National Party is the Progressive Federal Party, which is

lightly supported as it offers no clear solution to the country's problems. Extreme liberals have to keep a narrow profile.

Asiatics and "coloureds" have limited representation in the government. Blacks have none.

Blacks are maneuvered into assuming the residency and citizenship of the "homelands" of their tribal origin. There are 13 main tribes. Ten homelands have been sliced from South Africa and offered independence. Few have accepted it.

Equality in South Africa is as inevitable as it is in any Western country. At some level, all South African whites know it.

Most black leaders uphold aggressive change in South Africa and are vaguely supported in this by Marxist-trained terrorists - or freedom fighters - brandishing Russian weapons.

The popular black leader, Nelson Mandela, will remain in political prison as long as he refuses to disclaim his revolutionary objectives. There he sits.

Until recently, I don't think many blacks knew who Nobel prize-winner Bishop Desmond Tutu was. He preached at my high school several years ago; he has a reputation for not making sense.

Whites justifiably fear that one-man/one-vote this early will create an all-black government that will follow the Third World pattern of corruption, anarchy, and the intrusion of Marxism.

This is roughly what has happened in Zambia, Angola, Uganda, Mozambique, and Zimbabwe, although it is not exclusive to Africa. South Africa hopes to avoid it.

It now seems, though, that the country is sliding that way anyhow. Events have whirled out of control, have assumed the appearance of a headless beast. Human reason has departed. Terrorism, crowds, confusion, fear - the elements of modern revolution are all there. A bloodstorm is building. The lives of 30 million people are in the balance.

The only possibility of a peaceful social metamorphosis in South Africa is, I believe, in the hands of Zulu Chief Gatsha Buthelezi. Buthelezi has credibility and balance, dedicated to negotiated change and a unified reshuffling of all South African colors. He lives under the threat of white and black extremists, yet he remains magnificently pragmatic - a kind of blessing. Whether opposing South Africans know it or not, they would be lucky to have the Zulu chief as their next president.

(Buthelezi will be visiting the University of Tampa early in November.)

I wish reporters would, for once, instead of wallowing in man's inhumanity, heed some of the multi-colored heroism growing out of the desperation in my homeland. Media sensationalism is steamrolling the subtle form of the human spirit.

(Tony Steenkamp is a permanent resident of Johannesburg, South Africa. He is a junior majoring in marine science.)

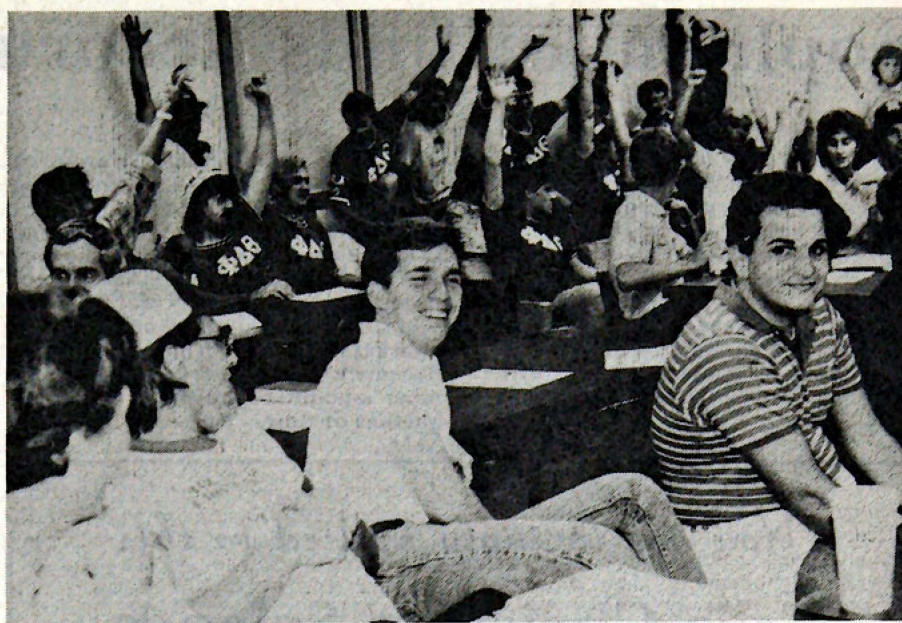


Photo courtesy Moroccan
Bob Clifford, front center, was supported by many at SG meeting.

Lack of order appalling

By MARYSIA SCHULTZ

Professionalism. It all comes back to professionalism. Where was the aspect of professionalism at Senior Class President Bob Clifford's impeachment proceedings on Sept. 25, 1985?

To begin with, Student Government at the University of Tampa is not even defined as such in the SG constitution. If you refer to the 1985-86 Student Handbook, you will find the following semi-definitive sentence: "The principal avenue for your participation in University governance and programming is through the Student Government." This is hardly an appropriate definition of a student government.

Since we do not have a prescribed definition of SG, let us assume that it, like most governments, is an organized, professional, rule-abiding body of elected members—in this case students—who govern the committees and organizations which are set forth in the constitution. Not an elaborate definition, but a working one.

Now, take a look at the proceedings which took place on Sept. 25. Judging from the behavior of those present, Attorney General Steve Nicolucci, who was presiding over the special joint meeting, could have easily been given the title "head ring-master."

In the constitution, it is stated the attorney general "shall be responsible for maintaining and interpreting functional order and procedure." Clearly this was not the case at this meeting.

According to *Robert's Rules of Order*, which the constitution calls for to be followed, "The presiding officer of an assembly—especially of a large one—should be chosen principally for his ability to preside... he will do well to bear in mind that no rules can take the place of tact and common sense on the part of the chairman."

If Nicolucci was not able to control the comments of those present—"no way... double no... (and choruses of) no(es)" instead of the requested yea, nay, or abstention—then perhaps another chairman should have been chosen.

Robert's Rules states that "...if a special meeting... must deal with a problem that has intensely divided the organization—it

may be that such a meeting can accomplish more under the chairmanship of an invited nonmember who is skilled in presiding."

Another point to take note of is the method of voting which was used. Representatives were asked to hold up their cards for identification purposes. Very few, if any, of the representatives understood they were to follow this procedure. Since this procedure was announced, it should have been Nicolucci's job to enforce it.

Furthermore, *Robert's Rules* calls for each person to stand when responding during roll-call voting. This was not called for by Nicolucci.

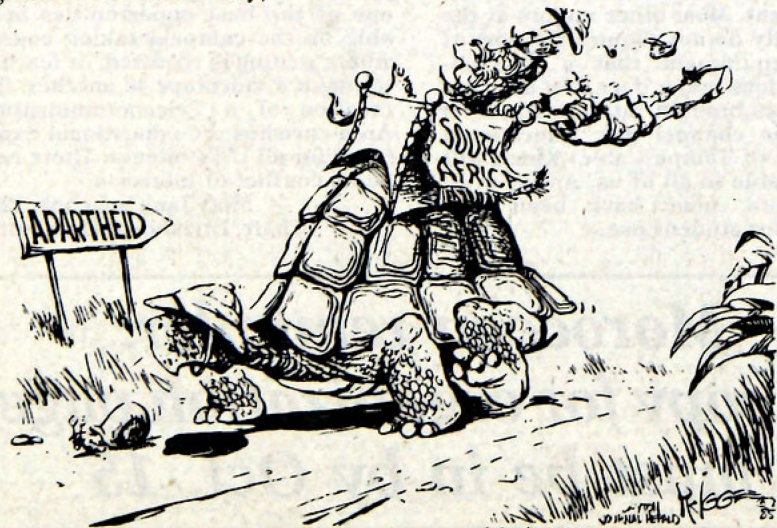
And speaking of behavior, I distinctly remember Secretary Tracy Myers clapping and responding with zeal whenever an opposing vote was cast or comments were made in favor of Clifford. It seems to me that as an elected official, Myers should have responded neutrally throughout the proceedings. Her behavior was tacky, tacky, tacky.

I am sure that SG officers rate high on a prospective employer's list of things to look for in a resume. If Myers' employer after college is lucky, maybe her behavior at this meeting will not set the precedent for her future behavior.

An outsider at the proceedings would have been appalled at the members' lack of order and decorum. Understandably, this whole incident reflects badly on the University. If SG wishes to exist as a professional organization on campus, and have their elected members continue to receive a salary for their services, then I for one feel they should clean up their act, immediately.

In closing, something should be said concerning the students who felt the petition was misrepresented to them. A petition is a legal document, much like a housing contract or a marriage license. One would not enter into either of these situations blindly, so why did these people sign the petition without first reading and comprehending it?

If they read it and did not understand it then they should have said so and declined the request to sign it. If they did not read before they signed it, or signed without comprehending it, then I do not have any sympathy for them.



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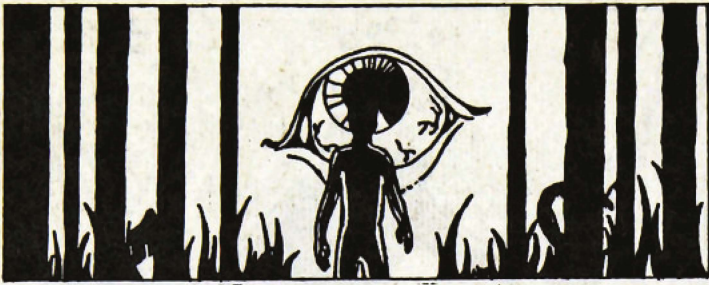
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Movie 'Berries' thaws a foggy

By DONALD SCHULZ
Contributor

An old man finds himself lost in an unfamiliar part of town. The streets are deserted; the houses are decaying. He looks around, trying to orient himself, and sees a clock without hands, ticking loudly, like the sound of heartbeat. Spying a man with back turned, he approaches, only to find a mummy-like figure, who shrinks into a pile of nothing on touch. The blood from the corpse rushes out. A clock knells. A horse-drawn hearse passes by, striking a lamp post and dislodging a coffin. Out of the box, a hand can be seen dangling. As the old man approaches, it comes alive and grabs him, trying to draw him inside. He sees the face of the corpse; it is his own.

With this extraordinary dream sequence, Ingmar Bergman begins his classic *Wild Strawberries*, a rich and gentle elegy to age, reconciliation and death. Isak Borg is an elderly professor, who is to receive an honorary doctorate at Lund Cathedral. He is, by his own admission, an "old fuss pot." More accurately, he is a cold and insensitive tyrant, who thinks only of himself and hides his hardness under an old man's charm. A workaholic, who has substituted his profession for a social life, he has spawned an equally-cold and humorless son, who hates his father and himself and whose childless and joyless marriage is on the verge of collapse.

The story involves Isak's drive, with his daughter-in-law, to Lund to receive his degree. During the course of the journey,

they encounter an odd assortment of travelers, who remind him of what he is and what he had missed: A pretty young girl and her two boyfriends, who embody a love of life and an innocence of youth that he has never known himself; a couple of bickering barracudas, whose exercises in mutual cruelty bring back memories of his own marriage.

Along the way, too, he dreams of the past: Of the time when he lost his fiancée to his own brother. He recalls the pain and understands that the loss was a result of his inability to express love. As his fiancée tells Isak that she cannot marry him, she holds up a mirror to his face: He sees a frightened old man who will soon die. Later, he dreams of a phantasmagoric trial before an anonymous jury during which he is accused of guilt, indifference, selfishness, and lack of consideration for others. The penalty: loneliness.

Gradually, Isak realizes that his dreams are trying to tell him something that he does not want to hear: "That I am dead, even though I'm alive." With that realization, his ice melts, and he finds peace and begins the task of reconciliation with those whom he belatedly realizes he loves.

Throughout the film, Bergman's camera sets the melancholy mood with shots of cloudy skies and full moons. This is a masterful film by one of the two or three greatest directors of our time. It is not to be missed.

When: Thursday, Oct. 10, 7:30
Where: Library, AV-2
Free Admission

Scarfone Gallery displays culture

By KEITH CREIGHTON
Staff Writer

Attention all culture-loving University of Tampa students: Look no further than the Lee Scarfone Gallery for the very best in the fine arts.

The Gallery, built in 1977, exhibits works by UT students and faculty in annual shows. Works by local and national artists are exhibited monthly. Admission is free to all shows.

Fund raisers, such as the Bi-Annual Art Sale, and donations, many by the group Friends of the Gallery, finance the Scarfone Gallery. Members of the Friends of the Gallery receive an original print by a faculty member when they join with a \$125, tax-deductible, donation. UT also supplements the Gallery's budget.

The Gallery, located between the Tampa Preparatory School and the Tampa Ballet School, chooses paintings for its monthly professional showings from photographs of the artists' paintings and resumes that are sent in. The Gallery is accepting paintings for the December 1986 showing.

The professional exhibits are held from September through May. At the end of the year, a student show is held and a faculty exhibition is held in December.

The shows promote the artists and bring the art classroom into a professional art atmosphere.

The current display in the Gallery, open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, is the Stokely Webster collection of paintings from 1923-1985. It will be running until Oct. 18.

Junia Mason, a 1984 UT graduate, will open an exhibit on Oct. 25, displaying her figurative and abstract art until Nov. 8. The opening reception will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Gallery. Admission is free and there will be refreshments.

The following invitational exhibition, WOMANART, will be showing from Nov. 15-29. It will feature 25 regional artists.

From Dec. 6-20, faculty members will exhibit works in the Faculty Art Show. The show will feature the works of John Caputo, Gilbert DeMeza, Harold Nosti, Joe Testa Secca, and Dorothy Cowden, director of the Gallery.

The Gallery is also expanding. Thanks to a grant from the Selby Foundation, the Gallery will absorb a large room adjoining the complex. This room will be divided into an office, a student sales gallery, and a lecture facility. The opening is set for December.

English prof gives reading

By DEBBIE DIERKS
Features Editor

Associate Professor of English Andrew Solomon will read his short story "Blasts from a Past," and excerpts from his novel, *Partners*, this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lee Scarfone Gallery.

Head of the University of Tampa writing department, Solomon also acts as advisor for *The Minaret*. Solomon is known simply as "Doc" to his students.

Solomon is not only involved in each student's writing, but he interacts personally with the student. From talking over coffee, to casual banter in the newsroom, Solomon becomes a little more aware of student personalities. Perhaps this is why he not only helps students improve their writing, but can also make students at work feel both comfortable and in the company of friends.

In "Blasts from a Past," a man sits in a bar, reminiscing and writing a letter about a past self he was happier being.

Partners is about the rare union in the shared lives of a father and son. As a single parent, Solomon writes from personal experience.

Solomon received his Ph.D., Master, and Bachelor degrees at the University of Pittsburgh. He taught at Pitt from 1968-1975, and began teaching at UT in 1975. He was tenured in 1980.

Solomon has had several articles and creative pieces printed in such journals as the *Atlantic Monthly*, the *American Theosophist*, and the *Mark Twain Journal*.

Everyone is invited to the reading. A free reception follows.

FREE

Video Committee
Movie of the Week

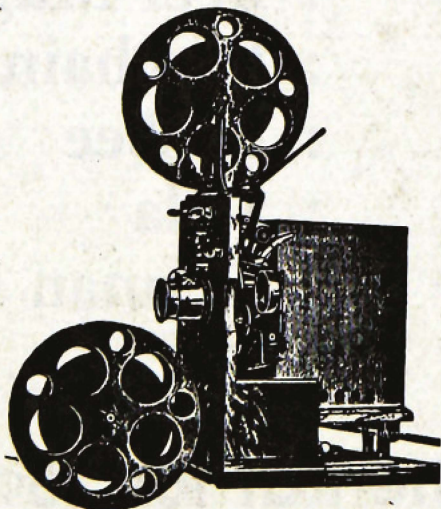
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Wednesday
6 p.m.

Tuesday &
Thursday
8 p.m.

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Student profile**Bodybuilding only a hobby for freshman Tania Miller**By ANDREW McALISTER
Staff Writer

For University of Tampa freshman Tania Miller, happiness right now is not having to eat asparagus.

That and other vegetables were among the more unpleasant aspects of her training regimen, which eventually landed her a fifth-place finish in the Teenage Division (13-19 years) of the Teenage and Masters U.S.A. Bodybuilding Contest.



Mike Feeney/Minaret

Freshman Tania Miller wants to start an aerobics class on campus.

The contest, held recently in West Palm Beach, consisted of group posing, as well as timed individual choreographed routines. "It was just like you'd see on Wide World of Sports," Miller said.

Proficient as she may be, body building is not Miller's only hobby. Art is also a large part of her life. She was offered several scholarships to art schools, including one to Savannah College of Art and Design in Georgia. She is an art major and hopes to get into commercial art after graduating from UT.

Miller encourages the use of body building by men and women as a fitness aid. "It has definitely helped me in my strength and posture. You feel proud to go out to the pool. You also learn to eat right."

In the future, Miller sees more women getting involved in body building. She said the opportunities for doing so on the UT campus are good. "The Spartan Sports Center weight room has everything you need. They have great weights."

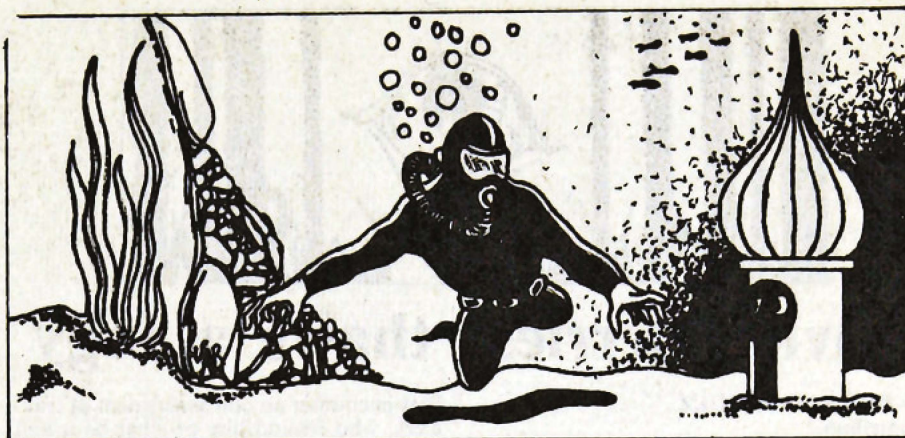
Miller is interested in starting aerobics classes on campus, especially in the lounges and rec-rooms of the residence halls. "A lot of girls want to get in shape, but they can't do it on their own. They'd be more likely to go to an aerobics class if it is in the rec-room of their hall. And the lounges in Delo and Howell are big enough for classes."

As much as the sport has helped her, Miller agreed it is not for everyone. "You can't go in and say, 'I want to be a body builder,' you have to try it first. I don't push it on people. If you want to do it, you'll do it."

And will she do it again? "In February, I'll start training for the Teenage Florida competition. That one will also probably be held in West Palm, or maybe in Miami."

But will she do anything differently from last time?

"This time," she says, "I want to win."

**Campus ready for divers**By ANDREA PORRECA
Staff Writer

Scuba fans should keep Saturday, Oct. 5, open for the third annual Diver's Day at the University of Tampa.

Beginning at 9 a.m., it will be "a day-long event with a multitude of speakers, displays, and events," said UT Scuba Diving Instructor Ed Uditis.

Women's diving, photography, spear fishing, cave diving, advanced decompression, and underwater video are among the topics of all lectures that will take place in second floor classrooms in Plant Hall.

Speakers include Mel Fisher, leader of the Atocha wreck dive, expert diver Perry Gilbert, Rick Frishee who is one of the top underwater photographers, and Stan Waterman, who, according to Uditis, is "probably one of the world's foremost cinematographers whose credentials include movies such as *The Deep* and *Jaws*."

Also speaking are Dee Scarr from Bonaire, photographer and diver Burton McNeely, and diver Norine Rouse. "These are all top people in their field," said Uditis.

Numerous dive shops from places such as Honduras, Bonaire, the Bahamas, and the Cayman Islands will have displays or booths in Plant Hall lobby. Diving boats from several manufacturers will be displayed around the UT campus.

Poolside activities will include diving experiences for those brave, inexperienced divers, a land-to-water hovercraft demonstration, an underwater scooter race paying \$25 to the winner, and a commercial hard hat diving demonstration. There will be underwater monitors to view all the action.

The Anheuser-Busch Sky Diving Team will splash down in the pool at 12:45 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a Big Underwater Film Fest put on by Rick Frishee.

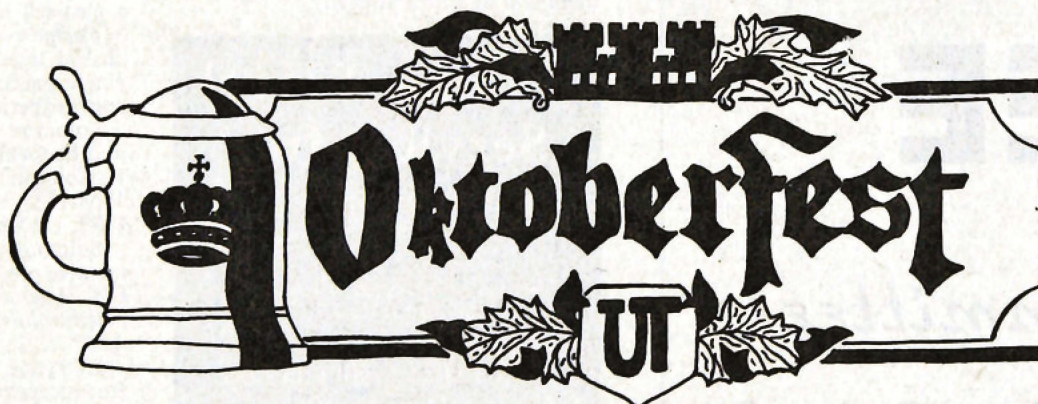
There will also be door prizes given away throughout the day. Prizes include a trip to the Cayman Islands with airfare and hotel, equipment, clothing, and more.

Pizza, sandwiches, and soda will be available and the Rathskeller will open at 11 a.m.

There are three types of tickets available. White tickets are \$7 in advance, \$10 at the door and are valid for all daytime events. Blue tickets are \$11 in advance, \$14 at the door and are valid for all daytime activities and the Big Underwater Film Fest. Red tickets are \$15 and are valid for all daytime activities, the Film Fest, and the party at the Tampa Hilton which includes beer, wine, and a buffet.

The Film Fest-only ticket costs \$5. Student discounts are \$5 for daytime activities, and \$10 for daytime and evening activities.

Tickets are available at local dive shops and at Falk Theatre.

**October 12, 1985**

11:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

At the Fountain in front of the Rat**TIME SCHEDULE**

11:30 - 12:30	D.J.
12:30 - 2:00	Oompah Band
2:00 - 2:30	Games and D.J.
2:30 - 3:30	IFC Auction
3:30 - 4:00	Games and D.J.
4:00 - 5:30	Top 40 Band

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: German Food

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Spartans - Bulls battle set for late February

By BRIAN REICHBERG

Mark Feb. 24, 1986 on your calendar. On that night the biggest basketball game in the history of Tampa will be played. The participants: the University of Tampa Spartans and the University of South Florida Bulls. The site: the USF Sun Dome. The game will be the first time the two cross-town schools have met on the hardwood.



The Inside Scoop

This is the game every basketball fan in the Bay Area has wanted to see since UT resurrected "hoop" two seasons ago. The reason it has taken this long for the game to be played has been the reluctance of USF Head Coach Lee Rose to play the Spartans.

Apparently Rose has a clause in his contract which gives him the final say on scheduling of games. Rose has refused to play UT, using the fact that he does not

play any Division II schools as an excuse. Obviously, from Rose's standpoint, he is in a no-win situation. His team is expected to beat UT because Tampa is Division II and South Florida is Division I.

While Rose was in Japan recently coaching at the World University Games, negotiations for the game began in Tampa. By the time he returned to the U.S., so much support had grown for the game - at both schools and in the community - that Rose had no choice but to go along with it.

The date of the game may cause some problems because it falls during UT's Spring Break. This was really the only night the schools could agree upon because of prior scheduling commitments.

The official press conference announcing the agreement was held at the Tampa Club, atop the NCNB Building downtown. Among the notables present were Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez; Tampa Tribune Sports Editor Tom McEwen; and UT's Director of Athletics Fran Curci, Head Coach Richard Schmidt, and President Richard Cheshire. Notable in his absence was Rose, who was said to be on a "recruiting trip." Representing USF was Interim Athletic Director Jeff Davis.

Each member of the Spartan contingent present at the press conference expressed their opinion over finally seeing the game



The NFL and the NCAA are not the only ones playing football. Here at UT, the Phi Delt battle army ROTC in an intramural game.

become a reality.

"I think the game will elevate UT basketball to the level of recognition it deserves and I'm very glad to know that this is about to happen," said Cheshire.

Schmidt added, "This year our kids are young men who basically have not been recruited by South Florida. This is their opportunity to play against a team they would have liked to play for possibly."

Curci, while expressing some regret the game will be played over Spring Break, said "hopefully [it will] be a sellout . . . I think it's a great impact on the whole community and an impact on both schools' programs and in particular ours. I think it's important to let people know that we are doing the very best we can for the University of Tampa."

Hopefully, a UT-USF game will become an annual affair. Perhaps someday the game will be played in the Spartan Sports Center. North Carolina State University will visit there during the 1986-87 season, proving that UT's gymnasium is capable of attracting big-time competition.

One of the most exciting aspects of college sports are the great rivalries. Maybe someday the UT-USF game will be mentioned in the same breath as UCLA-Notre Dame and Kentucky-Louisville.

So, hopefully all UT students, faculty, and alumni will manage to make their way to the Sun Dome for the first of what could become an historic series. Even if it does not turn out that way it is still going to be a night to remember.



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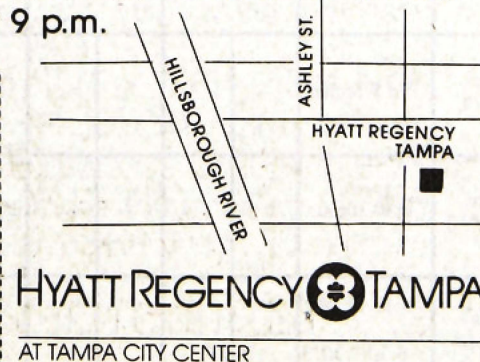


The decision is easy where to go for Monday Night football!

Enjoy watching the games on a large screen TV with free popcorn and \$1 beer drafts at the Breezes Lounge in the Hyatt. Free subs at halftime. Next Monday night bring your roommate and celebrate the games with food, beer and lots of fun. The first draft is on us with the coupon. Game starts at 9 p.m.

One Free Drink

Breezes Lounge only
Monday nights, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.



HYATT REGENCY TAMPA

AT TAMPA CITY CENTER

Top 10 Division I squads battle UT in McDonald's classic

By TONY HUDSON
Staff Writer

An outstanding field, including two of the top-ranked collegiate soccer teams in the country, highlights the McDonald's Classic which kicks off tonight at the University of South Florida.

Jay Miller, head coach of the University of Tampa Spartan soccer team, recognizes the importance of the McDonald's Classic. "This is one of the tougher tournaments throughout the country," said Miller.

"Tampa has an outstanding team. Jay Miller is one of the finest coaches in the country."

Bruce Arena
Virginia Head Coach

The other teams participating in the event include Division I squads USF, the University of Virginia, and Rutgers University. Virginia is currently ranked second, while Rutgers recently jumped to the ninth spot.

The Spartans square off against Virginia tonight at 6 p.m. in the opening game of the tournament. South Florida faces Rutgers at 8 p.m. UT and USF trade opponents tomorrow. Tampa plays at 6 p.m.

Miller seems confident going into tonight's action. "We think we can give Virginia and Rutgers a good game. As far as finishing the tournament, a little bit of luck is involved. Obviously if we beat Virginia, we have to be the favorite to win the tournament," Miller said.

UT already has the respect of Virginia Cavalier Head Coach Bruce Arena. "Tampa has an outstanding team. Jay Miller is one of the finest coaches in the country," Arena said.

"We saw Tampa play in the Coca-Cola Classic up here in Charlottesville. They have a young team... they were having some difficulties when they played up here, but by the time they left you could see them begin to piece it together. We said at the time that they are going to be tough to beat in Tampa."

Miller believes his team's sub-par performance in their last game, a 2-1 win over St. Leo College, provided motivation for them to work harder to prepare for the tournament.

"That [game] changed the attitude of our players," said Miller. "They really want to work hard this week so they can have a good result this weekend. I think we're getting optimistic. We're going to give it our best shot."

Wasson, Dickos pace teammates at invitational

By RICK CAREY
Staff Writer

Cross country runner Mike Wasson took first place at the Florida Southern College Invationals last weekend, winning the 6.2-mile race with a time of 32:48, 43 seconds ahead of his next-closest competitor. The women made another strong showing, placing fourth despite some key injuries.

Penny Dickos became the new "queen bee," of the University of Tampa runners, beating out fellow teammate Kathy Rowan. As for the whole women's team, "[they] are looking better every week, they're getting stronger and coming together as a team," said Coach Rick Denfrund.

Though "not yet in peak performance," Wasson was pleased with his own showing. "I set a goal of what time I wanted to run

and did just that," he said.

The men placed ninth overall and Wasson feels the team must pull together if it expects to be competitive at the conference championships. For UT, Terry Smith came in at 38:42, followed by Dan Garcia at 39:35, and Ed Pierson at 41:17.

The women ran well as a pack but sorely missed Terry Shettle and Joanna Mattox, who were out with injuries.

Penny Dickos finished the 3.1-mile course in 20:22; Kathy Rowan, 21:42; Paula Langenbach, 23:36; Beth Tata, 25:31; and Mary Beth Nolan, 25:50.

The team travels to Valdosta College in Georgia this weekend in preparation for the conference championship meet the following week. "Valdosta is a true cross-country course with hills, streams, and grass, no concrete. It will be a real test," said Denfrund.

Recreation Schedule

Place	Spartan Sports Center	Free Weights Room	Pepin/Rood Stadium	Tennis Courts	Swimming Pool	Special Events
Date						
Fri. 10/4	High School Volleyball Tournament NO COURTS OPEN	6:00-8:30	7:00 a.m.-Dark	Lights until 10:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	
Sat. 10/5	High School Volleyball Tournament NO COURTS OPEN	10:00 - Noon	7:00 a.m.-Dark			
Sun. 10/6	10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Aerobics Class	10:00 - Noon	Robinson Symphony Classic till Noon			
Mon. 10/7	6:30-10:00	6:00-8:30	7:00 a.m. - Dark		↓	
Tues. 10/8	Pro Wrestling				12:00 Noon - 3:00 p.m.	Pro Wrestling Sports Center \$1 off with U.T. ID
Wed. 10/9	6:30-10:00				10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.	U.T. Soccer vs. Florida Southern Pepin/Rood 7:30 Free with U.T. ID
Thurs. 10/10	6:30-10:00 6:30-7:30 Aerobics Class	↓	↓	↓	↓	

Intramural Schedule October 7-11

Men's Flag Football

Monday — 3:15 Phi Delts vs Sig Eps (Game picked up in progress)
3:45 SAE vs Theta Chi (Rescheduled Game)
4:45 ROTC vs AEPi (Rescheduled Game)

Tuesday — 3:15 Rivershore Country Club vs Howell Hall
4:15 Theta Chi vs Phi Delts

Wednesday— 3:15 B.A.M.F.'s vs Gratefully Dedicated

Thursday — 3:15 ROTC vs Sig Eps
4:15 AEPi vs Pi Kapps
5:15 Rivershore Country Club vs Gratefully Dedicated

Entry deadline for Men's IM Volleyball is Wednesday, October 9th at 4:30 p.m. No late entries will be accepted.

Women's Volleyball

Monday — 8:00 AXO vs Delta Zeta
8:20 ROTC vs Delta Gamma
8:40 AEPi Little Sisters vs A.B.C.
9:00 Smiley Hall vs Howell Hall

Wednesday— 8:00 Smiley Hall vs Rivershore Country Club
8:20 AXO vs Delta Gamma
8:40 Delta Zeta vs A.B.C.
9:00 ROTC vs SAE Little Sisters

Thursday — 8:00 ROTC vs AEPi Little Sisters
8:20 Delta Gamma vs SAE Little Sisters
8:40 AXO vs A.B.C.

Entry deadline for Women's IM Soccer is Wednesday, October 9th at 4:30 p.m. No late entries will be accepted.

Call REC-CHECK for daily information regarding Intramurals.
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Theta Chi

Good luck to all in this weekend's Anchorsplash activities. Congratulations to the football team for an outstanding effort and to Chris Walsh for the great job he is doing with the intramural program.

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to recognize Barry Bacon as pledge master for the Fall pledge class. His assistant is Chris Walsh. We're looking forward to great things out of this pledge class.

Alpha Chi Omega

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega would like to congratulate Emily Gardner, Kim Howard, Svenja Lohmann, Stacey Stanyard and Kimberly Vadas on their recent initiation. Last Saturday, they joined the bonds of our sisterhood after completing their period of inspiration - Ladder to the Lyre Week.

Congratulations are also extended to our sister, Antoinette DiPalma on being invited to join Alpha Chi!!

Our 1985 Fall Pledge Class held elections for their officers and we are proud to announce the following results:

President - Tracy Owens
Vice President - Deborah Zarcone
Treasurer - Cristina Prestefelippe
Secretary - Sabrina Rivera
Jr. Panhellenic Representative - Tracey Bradford
Songleader - Charla Capps

Congratulations to all of our new pledge class officers!

We would like to wish all teams the best of luck this weekend in Anchorsplash!

Books, books, books

The Visiting Nurse Association of Tampa Bay has 30,000 books to browse through. The Visiting Nurse Association of Tampa Bay, Inc., a non-profit home health agency is having its Second Annual Used Book Fair, Oct. 10, 11, 12, and 13, at the Tampa Bay Mall. The proceeds will go for indigent patient care. For more information call 870-2875.

Pershing Rifle

The Pershing Rifles have four new pledges. David Alger, Arlore Edwards, Mark Gorski, and Gregour Newhouse are finding out what it means to be in a real fraternity.

Intelligence reports on the planned O.I.M.C. are still coming in. Details will be released at a later date.

Any one interested in our "Adopt a War Refugee" program should contact Chris Tickell. He will assign you a family from Afghanistan, Chad, or Thailand.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon want to wish Bil Ward "good luck" tonight in the Mr. Anchorsplash competition. This year we'll win again! Everyone come out and support the Delta Gamma's.

We'd also like to congratulate our newly inducted pledges: Brian Lobel, Jim O'Brien, Paul "Rex" Stasaitis, David Hughes, Philip "Wildman" Peters, Casey Schoen, Raul Sanchez, Andy McAlister, Chad Young, John Lewis and Ralph Garcia. Congratulations guys!

This weekend the Brothers are hosting the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Province Leadership School.

Delta Gamma

Saturday, five special people joined the bonds of sisterhood of Delta Gamma. These five new sisters are Lori Ambrose, Michelle Cowan, Pamela Currie, Kathy Kinchla, and Julia Fusco.

Yes, it is here. The event that we have all been eagerly awaiting...ANCHORSPLASH! Tonight is the "Pre-Splashdown Party," at the McNiff Center at 9 p.m. til 1 a.m. Saturday night is Spirit Night in the Rat. This is not a mandatory part of the competition, but it will be an excellent time. The events of ANCHORSPLASH will culminate Sunday afternoon at the pool. The Splashdown will start at 12 noon, and last until 4 p.m. It will be a lot of fun. See everyone there.

Delta Sigma Pi

The International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi wishes to announce its fall pledge class. The members are: Judi Aust, Joan Behnke, Lisa Blackburn, Bea Eckart, Steve Farkas, Anthony Jakusovas, Tish Keaton, Batar Kardan, Carol Moore, Diana Perez-Vega, Nancy Robuck, Francine Schwartz, John Skinner, Lucia Taormina, Anita Wysocki, Karen Vollmer and Miguel Zubieta.

The pledges will receive their big brothers on Oct. 6, at a Big Brother/Little Brother Dinner.

SCOPE

A special presentation on HOW TO GET A JOB will be conducted by Judy Clark Barton, Director of Marketing for Tom Kirby Associates, Inc. This presentation will be held on Monday, Oct. 14 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Dome Theater of Plant Hall. Please sign up in the SCOPE office.

International Student Organization

I.S.O. would like to welcome all the new students and we hope that you are ready for a great year. In our first meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 24, we elected the officials for the 1985-86 academic year. They are:

President: Dianne Lopes (Puerto Rico)
Vice-President: Giselle Hadeed

(Antigua)

Secretaries: Stella Williams (Jamaica) and Carmen Marquez (Puerto Rico)

Student Gov. rep.: Pat Halfhide

(Trinidad)

Editor: Aldo R. Mata (Panama)

Sports rep.: Patrick Baboun (Haiti)

We talked about Oktoberfest and we decided that we were going to have a booth where we will be selling shish-kebob. If you are interested in I.S.O. please come to the meetings on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in Plant Hall room 325.

Oktoberfest 1985

Any interested organization, residence hall, or group may pick up an Oktoberfest Booth Registration form from Anna Valdes in the Student Activities Office in the University Union. There is a \$20 registration fee that will be donated to the United Way. Be sure and get your booth now as the ideas will be taken on a first come, first serve basis.

There will be a competition to see which group or organization can get involved the most in Oktoberfest. The prize will be a cash award of \$200 for whichever group has the most people and also have a booth. A \$50 prize will be given to the best booth. More specifics out soon.

Hope to see everyone at the best ever Oktoberfest. If you have any questions contact Jeff Chaffin at Box 309 or extention 291.

EXCEL Notes

We would like to announce and congratulate our new members in the Basic EXCEL, Fall 1985 section:

Rick Carey, Bill Carlson, Kim Codling, Dave Courtney, Jorge Delgado, Lance Mende, Paula Dolan, Debbie Inciardi, Debbie Heit, Kelly Maloney, Patricia Massari, Ken Moss, Brian Numerick, Phillip Peters, Julie Robicheau, Sarah Schlichting, Lisa Shetter, Karen Taylor, Michael Watkins, Anita Weldon, Simone Wysocki, Steve Kenney, Joe Jasiewicz, Marni Berger, Carlos Baldor, James Dunn, Powell Crosley, John Fawaz, Hope Ferguson, Giselle Hadeed, Sarah Ayala, Marlena Heiber, Beth Krueger, Batar Kardan, Robert Marsicano, Mike Lee, Patricia Mauldin, Colleen McHugh, Myra McDonald, Tece Moore, Ron Raymond, Michael Sillman, Steve Simon, Ray Sochacki, Cheryl Virta, Heidi Walsh, Sue Willitts, Deirdre Woosley, Dawn Walls, Miguel Zubieta, Mark Lowe, Bill Godfrey, Lisa Sue Miles, Julie Steffens, and David Hanson.

EXCEL has gotten off to an excellent start. The Basic students are having their third session next week on Time Management. Advanced EXCEL has had two sessions so far, one on Burnout and one on Non-Verbal communication. They are planning an off campus field trip for next week. The Applied EXCEL group met in the Trustees Dining Room last week with Dr. Richard Cheshire, Dr. Zuzanne Nelson, Dr. Susan Komives, and Mr. David Devine to discuss possible project topics for the group. Two possible projects are to hold a leadership workshop for all high school students and in addition to begin putting together a book on leadership.

PERSONALS

Thank you to everyone who came to PAUL'S PARTY ZONE Friday and Saturday. Hope you had fun, I did.

DEB AND TECE,

Thanks for two great parties.
The freaks come out at night!

Hey, Cahmen from Bahston, that beach was pretty hault, huh?

love,
A very boring hick from New Jersey.

CONGRATULATIONS

Dawn

CONGRATULATIONS

Steve

CONGRATULATIONS

Dawn & Steve

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. & Mrs. Vaclavik

CONGRATULATIONS

Dawn Elizabeth Clark-Vaclavik(?)

Hey Keith and Mike,

How about a little "TOUCH" rugby instead?

-The ruggers-

Bob, Casey, Rob, and Nick,

Sssssuupp!

Keith,

Happy 21. What's the wife getting you?

-M.B. Nashua-

Em,

Got an Update for us? Are the rockets taking off?

Porpoise Patrol

Whirl,

Who has the most FLAB?

Porpoise Patrol

Mags,

The bulldozing effect of your zzzzzz, stirred the rays.

Ray Alert

Margaret,

To the Best Roommate in the world: Thanks for Everything!

MOUTH

Margaret,

Thanks for the Treasure Island Retreat. Let's do it again soon.

Porpoise Patrol

Teri,

I told you that I would wake you up if you snored.

MOUTH

Lora,

We missed you alot, don't miss our next retreat because it wasn't the same without you.

MOUTH

Marie,

Don't scream next time, you spoiled it for us all.

Porpoise Patrol

Tracy Bowman,

I'd love to have some tea, but when are you home?

Marcy

Debbie,

Have a great weekend, I'll be thinking about you!

Love, Your Big Sis (MT)

Joshua say is all a big joke. Joshua say listen for the airplanes. Joshua say airplanes scare him, make him want to dance. Happy Halloween.

There has been a lot of that going around lately, I want no part of it. Take one, they are free. Pickles.

FELLOW PLUMEBUSTERS AND FRIENDS:

I cannot handle much more excitement this year (hurricanes, car accidents, impeachments. I don't want a boring year, but let's hope things calm down a bit.

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Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Delt flag football team is presently undefeated and intends to stay that way. Go Blue!

Our pledge class has elected its executive board. It is: Dean Koutroumanis, president; Ed Stravach, Vice President; Scott D. Johnson, secretary; Mike Lawlor, Activities Chairman; Ron Coiro, Fund-raising Chairman; Joe Jasiewicz, Treasurer; and Terry Boyer, Community Service Chairman.

Brother of the week is Paul DyLiacco.

Judicial System chooses members

Congratulations to the following freshmen who were appointed to the Judicial System:

Judicial Board:

Paul Lamont

John Fawaz

Todd Wilcox

Aldo Mata, Alternate

Traffic Board:

Phillip Peters

Steve Simon

Honors Program

As various clubs, fraternities and other campus organizations plan activities for the year, there is one particular service opportunity I would like to recommend to all. Many of our elderly who are confined to nursing homes suffer not only from a dramatic loss of control over their lives, but from acute loneliness. Though many have relatives who can visit them, others in our mobile society often find themselves alone.

The Town and Country Convalescent Center has instituted an "Adopt a Patient" program whereby concerned persons make a commitment to visit a particular patient at the nursing home on some regular basis. I would hope that along with intellectual advancement our University experience promotes both sensitivity and caring. Those interested in looking into "Adopt a Patient" program should call the administrator, Linda McClamma at 885-6053.

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Pepperoni	6.35	8.75	10.75
Sausage	6.35	8.75	10.75
Meatball	6.35	8.75	10.75
Mushroom	6.35	8.75	10.75
Onion	6.35	8.75	10.75
Green Pepper	6.35	8.75	10.75
Olive	6.35	8.75	10.75
Ham	6.35	8.75	10.75
Garlic	6.35	8.75	10.75
Anchovie	6.35	8.75	10.75
Special	11.35	15.75	16.75
Each Additional Item	1.25	1.50	1.50

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Turkey	2.35	3.35
Tuna	2.35	3.35
Roast Beef	2.35	3.35
Cuban	2.35	3.35
Italian Combo	2.35	3.35
Chicken	2.35	3.35

HOT SUBS

Meatball	2.50	3.50
Sausage	2.50	3.50

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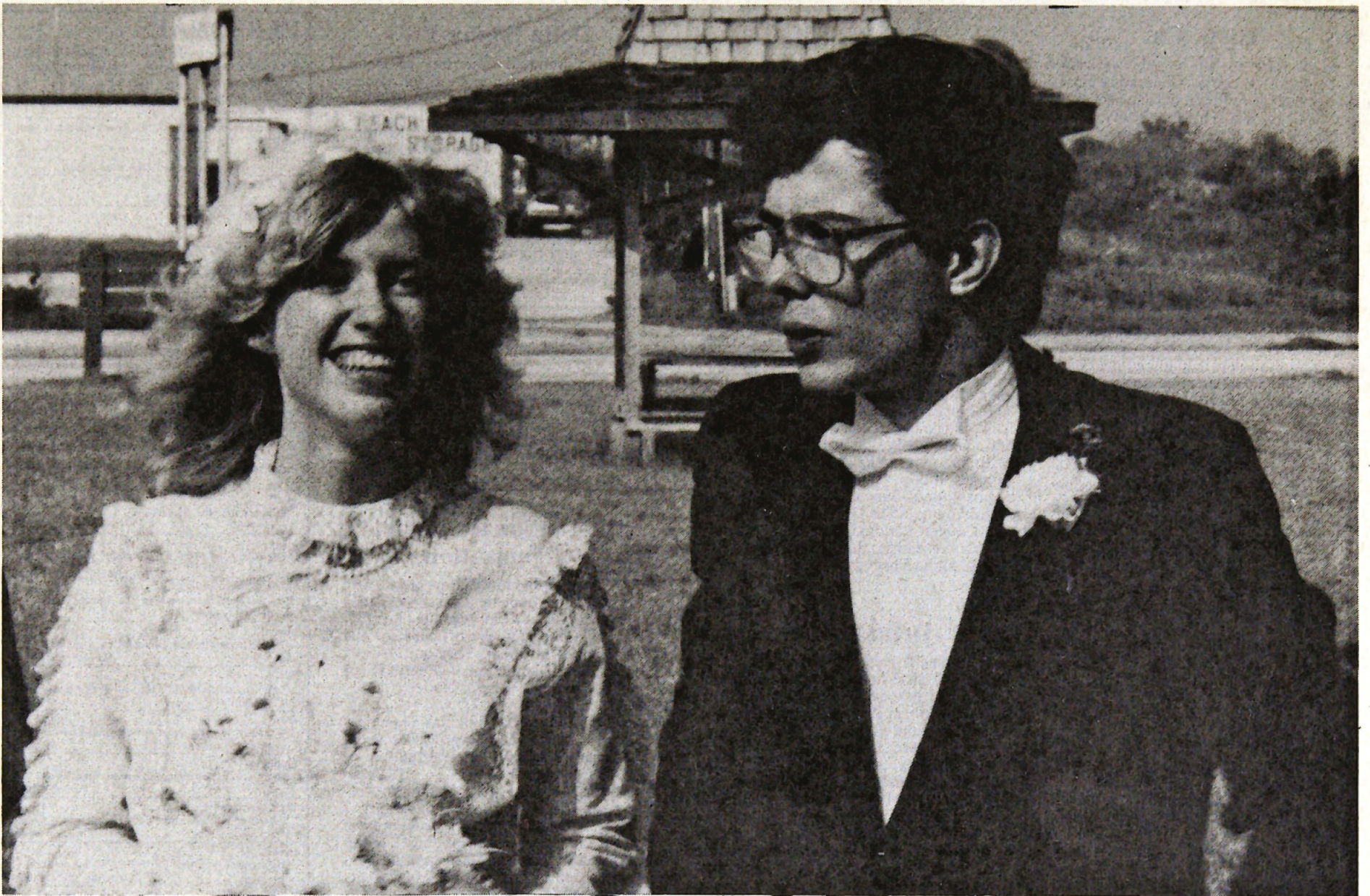
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