



The Minaret

NON-PROFIT ORG.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
TAMPA, FLORIDA
Permit No. 27

VOL. LIII, No. 8

University of Tampa • Tampa, Florida

November 4, 1983

Basketball players face charges by fellow student

By KIP DEBELLEVUE
Staff Writer

Three University of Tampa basketball players have been charged with personal abuse, illegal entry, vandalism, theft and extortion in an incident that occurred in McKay Hall on Friday, Oct. 21.

According to Linda Hicks, Chief of the UT Police Department, the allegations were made by 18-year-old freshman Gary Cline, a resident of McKay Hall. Charged in the incident were: Craig Mateer, Bennett Schell, and Roger Stanley, all residents of McKay Hall and members of the basketball team.

This incident allegedly stemmed from an automobile accident that occurred on Thursday night, Oct. 20. According to the Tampa Police Department, the accident occurred at the intersection of Hyde Park Avenue and Kennedy Boulevard. The drivers of the two vehicles involved were Craig Mateer and Gary Cline.

According to Hicks, no arrests

were made the evening of the 21st when UTPD officer John Srejma responded to a call at McKay Hall just prior to midnight.

Property allegedly taken from Cline's room totaled \$157, Hicks said. This property included: a meal card; \$11 in currency; a blank check; four record albums at \$8.99 each, and a tennis racquet valued at \$100.

Cline claims to have recovered all of the property.

"It was Cline's choice to have the students appear before the Judicial Board, but he has two years to decide whether or not to go to the State Attorney's office to press criminal charges," Hicks said.

Athletic Director Bob Birrenkott said, "I am a believer in the Judicial Board system. I'm not going to [take any action] until the judicial system has run its course."

Basketball Coach Richard Schmidt said, "We have a judicial system to handle these situations. I don't know what is going to happen; it is up to them. Our team has rules and I will



A jubilant Goran Swardh is congratulated by his Spartan teammates after scoring a crucial goal leading to a 2-0 shut-out of the University of South Florida Bulls, Friday, October 28 at Pepin/Rood Stadium.

Photo by Rob Bovarnick

See related story, page 10

handle these players within the framework of our basketball team."

According to Dr. Suzzane Nelson, acting Dean of Students, the administrative board will meet Nov. 2 to hear this case.

"Judicial matters are highly confi-

dential and we are obliged by law not to give any information pertaining to the case," said Nelson. "The records are kept absolutely confidential. If a defendant wants to talk about the outcome of a case then he can, but we are obliged not to."

Tragedy in Beirut hits home

By TRACEY TUCKER
Staff Writer

The fighting in Beirut has affected us all in one way or another, but it has really hit home for one member of the University of Tampa community, Tina Freeman, receptionist for the registrar's office of UT at MacDill Air Force Base.

Twenty-year-old Theodore Donald Freeman (Donny), son of Ted and Tina Freeman, is one of the Marines now in Beirut.

"I wish that the politicians, especially the ones who can do something about our foreign policy, could be in Lebanon now," said Freeman.

"I heard about the bombing Sunday morning on television like everyone else. I tried to call Donny but he couldn't be found. Of course I got hysterical. My husband told me we would be notified in person if anything had happened to Donny.

"Two tv stations, channels 13 and eight, were a great help. They would call each time they received an updated list of the deceased to tell us Donny's name wasn't on it. At 7:20 p.m. on Thursday Donny called us. He was okay," said Freeman.

Freeman described those five days as "pure agony." She said "I'm lucky, very lucky, but I think of all those mothers who aren't lucky, and I can imagine how they feel. And they can't even say their sons died for a cause. What happened over there wasn't even a war."

Freeman is "very, very angry at the system." She strongly encourages all young people to become active in our country's politics and know what



Tina Freeman, mother of U.S. Marine in Beirut.

Photo by Sam Cappello

candidates stand for. Freeman feels that this generation's young minds and knowledge can change the way our system is run.

"I think the young people should know how serious our position is. We have enough nuclear weapons to kill each one of us seven times. I'm not saying that people have to feel the same way as I do, but at least be aware of what politicians stand for, then go vote for their candidate."

Freeman feels our foreign policy has regressed since the 1960's and Vietnam. "Each generation shouldn't have to have a conflict. But whenever there are two major powers [Russia and the United States] whose leaders don't sit down together to talk, there will be conflicts. These leaders are going to have to communicate," Freeman said.

The last letter Freeman received from her son said he would be returning home on Nov. 14. "He wrote that letter before the bombing. I don't know when he'll be home now. It really depends on what happens over there," she said.

Junior Senator resigns

By DAWN CLARK and
JODY GROMBACH

Christopher Haggblom, one of the University of Tampa Student Government's junior senators, resigned on Wednesday, Oct. 19. Haggblom was also chairman of the SG Arts and Lectures Committee.

Haggblom said he resigned because "they [Executive Board] expected too much," and his SG responsibilities were getting in the way of his first priority: education.

"I didn't have enough leeway with my own committee," he added, saying that the Executive Board wanted him to concentrate on securing speakers as opposed to his goals of getting exhibits set up displaying "the arts."

According to Haggblom, he received "no support" from SG, and only one person joined his committee.

The major contribution of Arts and Lectures was the booking of playwright Edward Albee for his appearance at UT on Nov. 15, with the assistance of the Humanities Department.

Paul Duncan, SG president, said the arrangements for Albee's appearance are complete except for final organization of a couple of writing workshops to be conducted by Albee.

Haggblom said he encountered criticism from Executive Board saying he paid too much attention to the Humanities Division. He said he con-

tacted all the divisions at the beginning of the school year, requesting suggestions and meetings to establish a cooperative relationship.

Haggblom added that he also tried to arrange meetings with the division of Fine Arts to organize other cultural events, but was unsuccessful.

Duncan said he was "deeply saddened" by Haggblom's resignation, but that Haggblom was not cooperating as a member of the "team unity" which he is promoting in SG this year.

"He had my full support, especially on Edward Albee," said Duncan.

On Oct. 26, freshman senator Bill Fisher was appointed the new chairman of Arts and Lectures. In a letter sent to all campus organization leaders, Fisher said he hopes to obtain speakers, workshops, and films to present to students.

"I would like to work closely with your division so my committee can be as effective as possible. It is both urgent and essential that you exercise your input to its maximum in order to aid the Arts and Lectures Committee in its quest to provide excellence for the University of Tampa community," said the letter.

Haggblom said he will now concentrate on his schoolwork and his assistant editorship of *Quilt*, UT's literary magazine. By resigning, he forfeited an SG scholarship which amounted to one quarter tuition.

Welcome Families!

Editorial

United it stands, but empty

Webster's New World dictionary defines "union" as a place for grouping together. Apparently, Webster has never visited the University of Tampa.

Dubbed the *University Union*, ours is hardly "the place to be." After 4 p.m., the only students who congregate in the union are those standing in line to eat in the cafeteria.

The campus bookstore closes at 4:30. The snack bar closes at 3:30. The game room is supposed to be open till 8 p.m., but it doesn't have much to offer. Students have little reason to be in the union unless they have the urge to play a video game or get change for a dollar (when the change machine works).

While it may be argued that the *library* is the place to study, and the *Rathskellar* is the place to socialize, there is equal argument for those students who prefer to do both. Library policy forbids any food or drink... or radios, or talking. And the *Rat*, as it proclaims, is a campus drinking establishment.

Pity the commuter students who attend classes late in the day. Where can they get a cup of coffee on campus? And how can they purchase books without having to make a special trip?

At major universities nationwide, the union is a central meeting place for students. Some unions are even open 24 hours, offering a place to relax, a place to eat, a place to socialize, a place to study. It would appear that UT's version of a "student" union is hardly for students at all. More accurately, it is an office building of sorts, housing the offices of several major student organizations — ironically enough — including Student Activities and Student Government. In fact, many of these offices are open later than the building itself.

Student Activities Director Linda Voegel recently submitted plans for renovating the union, including a new paint job and wall-to-wall carpeting. She is also looking into obtaining a wide screen television, and a video monitor for displaying information about upcoming activities on campus, both to be located in the area adjacent to the video games.

Granted, this is a step in the right direction, but students at UT need more than a place to watch TV. They need a place to call their own; in short, a *Student Union*.

Family Weekend: All the campus is a stage

Well, it's Parents' Weekend, oops, sorry — *Family Weekend*, again. Time to suspend the reality of UT life and show the parents what they want to see.

I always find it entertaining to observe people's reactions to *Family Weekend*. The students do their laundry and — surprise, surprise — actually clean their rooms. The most amazing reaction students seem to have is: taking showers and getting their hair cut. Also, the guys actually shave. It's amazing what the threat of a mother's presence can accomplish.

because they get steaks or roasts or some other such rarity; and the parents are content because they see that the student is being taken care of. (Why don't they have a Parents' Month?)

Among the other inconsistencies perpetrated by *Family Weekend* is the improvement of the grounds. Suddenly, all the grass is cut, the shrubbery is trimmed, and — miracle of miracles — the fountain is cleaned. The water is clear and we all discover that the bottom of the fountain is really blue.

There are two surprising things about *Family Weekend* this year. One is that the minarets look like they do. I would have thought that they might have at least sent someone up there with a can of gold spray paint.

The other surprise is that the Buccaneers are playing away. We have our great soccer team, but no professional sport for the weekend. Maybe if the Spartans played the Bucs? But the Bucs are in Minnesota. Then again, maybe it's a blessing in disguise.



Say What?!
by
Chris Hagblom

Of course, there are advantages to offset the inconveniences of *Family Weekend*. The most obvious is the dramatic surge in the quality of the cafeteria's food. Some parents have a death wish (those who never attended an institution of higher education, or just plain forgot) and actually want to try the food their son or daughter is subjected to. The students naturally love this weekend



Letters

Clergy Concerned

Editor, *The Minaret*;

I would like to share with your readers the enclosed letter that I and the three Jesuits on the staff of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in downtown Tampa sent to President Reagan last week. I thought that your readers might especially be interested in it in light of Chris Hagblom's article "Lessons (un)learned" in the October 28th issue of *The Minaret*.

Sincerely,
Fr. Bob Wiesenbaugh

Dear Mr. President,

We write you about a deep personal concern of ours: the continuing violence suffered by the people, the Church and our own brother Jesuits in Central America; especially in El Salvador and, then, in Nicaragua and Guatemala.

To us it appears that our policies towards these countries are abetting rather than diminishing this tragic situation. In Nicaragua, for example, our brother Jesuits in Central America tell us that our decision to arm the rebels has both allowed (or caused) the present government there to militarize Nicaragua to a massive extent and meant the deaths of hundreds of innocent people in the skirmishes so far between the rebels and the country. In Guatemala, although we can document only an incident that happened last year, there is no solid indication from what we have seen or heard from the media that either our policy towards Guatemala or the Guatemalan government's violent way of enforcing its will with its people has changed. We, for example, offered militarily useable spare helicopter parts and a quarter of a million dollars for the military training of the armed forces when (March 1982 to July 1982), according to Amnesty International, these armed forces killed 2600 of the people in Guatemala (The American Friends' National Action/Research on the Military Industrial Complex, Philadelphia).

In El Salvador, we continue to arm that government's security forces which, along with the paramilitary death squads, is largely responsible for the deaths through violence of that country's non-combatants in recent years. Former Ambassador to El Salvador Deane Hinton, for exam-

ple, was reported in the *Boston Globe* (January 21, 1983) to have said: "Perhaps as many as 30,000 Salvadorans have been murdered, not killed, since 1979." The Catholic Archdiocese of San Salvador verified in July of this year (*America*, October 8, 1983) that "432 persons had been killed by Government security forces and right-wing paramilitary death squads." The number of civilians killed (during the same month) by guerillas, according to the Archdiocesan report, was 8.

Certainly, Mr. President, not every element of our policy towards Central America has supported and furthered the tragic violence there. We, for example, applaud elements in the Caribbean Base Initiative. We, however, urge you to excise those elements in our policy which continue to support and further the killing there.

Thank you.

Student Outraged

Editor, *The Minaret*;

I was outraged when I read a certain column in the Oct. 28 issue of *The Minaret* concerning our armed forces' involvement in Lebanon. To begin with, our military forces in Lebanon are not there because "Uncle Sam" needs to keep them occupied, but because they serve a vital U.S. interest. This area of the world is extremely unstable right now, and if the situation gets totally out of control and there are no U.S. forces nearby, it will be all too easy for the Soviets to march right in from nearby Afghanistan and add yet another puppet country to their growing list.

Of course we do have an alternative to involvement; we can sit back and play "Fortress America," ignore our neighbors' cries for help, and watch the domino effect take place as country after country falls to communist control. Soon the U.S. will be the only free country left in the world, and it will be too late to do anything about it.

The marines in Lebanon, and everywhere else in the world for that matter, are there by choice. They are willing to risk their lives because they believe in our country and what it stands for. I am an ROTC student, and if a war

See LETTERS, page 3



The Minaret

Jody Grombach
Editor-in-Chief
Lucy Rocas
Asst. News Editor
Kathy MacKenzie
Sports Editor
Brett McMullen
Graphic Arts Editor

Dawn Clark
Assistant Editor
Frank Russo
Features Editor
Marcia Curl
Asst. Sports Editor
Marian Egan
Business Editor

Dan Springer
News Editor
Jackie Henry
Asst. Features Editor
Rob Bovarnick
Photography Editor
Tracey Tucker
Office Manager

Dr. Andrew Solomon, Faculty Advisor
Staff

William Beasley, Lora Boltz, Greg Brooks, Roberta Damoiseau, Michael Davis, Kip DeBellevue, Thomas E. Denny, Jr., Deborah Dierks, Steve Diggins, Joseph Empric, Matthew Flanagan, Dallas Freyberg, Christian Gregory, Chris Hagblom, Jesse Head, Brian Hughes, Constance Kingsley, Joe LoNigro, Al Lyons Jr., Joe Madden, Melanie Miner, Andrea Porreca, James Pugliese, Brian Reichberg, Richard Roberts, Caryn Russell, Gina Sayetta, Bart Scott, Billy Shrewsbury, Neil Starr, Louann Szafrani, Beth Teresczuk, Tracey Tucker, Amy Wagner, Darryl Wishard.

Opinions presented in *The Minaret* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University of Tampa. Editorials reflect the opinions of *The Minaret* editorial staff. Rebuttals to editorials, commentaries, or letters to the editor will be considered for publication. Submissions must be signed, typed (double-spaced), and no more than 500 words. Names will be withheld upon request.

The Minaret considers articles from all interested persons or organizations. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced and be in UT Box 2757 by Tuesday noon for Friday's edition. Personals are 50¢, maximum 25 words. All materials must include the submitter's name and box number.

The Minaret, University of Tampa • Box 2757, Tampa, Florida 33606 • (813) 253-8861, ext. 335

The Minaret is published by The Free Press Publishing Co., Inc.



Commentary

Invasion of Grenada insures hemispheric security

By MICHAEL DAVIS

The recent American-aided invasion of Grenada has been hailed by many as a signal that the United States has reintroduced into its foreign policy a vital element that had been virtually cast aside and condemned in the past fifteen-or-so years; that element is 'guts,' or, more precisely, the willingness of the American government to project military force into a dispute in order to settle it in a fair, quick, and decisive manner.

The reasons for President Reagan's decision to send an Invasion Force are numerous and cogent. They are wide-ranging and remarkably clear-cut justifications for the actions taken by the American forces.

The primary concern of the U.S. government was the safety of the approximately one thousand American students at the St. George Medical School. Their well-being was imperiled as a result of the bloody coup that resulted in the murder of pro-Cuban dictator Maurice Bishop. (The coup, incidentally, was triggered by Bishop's growing disenchantment with being a

Cuban/Soviet puppet. Those who overthrew him, led by Gen. Hudson Austin, had literally no popular support, but were armed and financed by Cuba and the Soviet Union.) The newly installed Grenadan dictatorship could not be counted on to protect the students, and the invasion was designed to preclude any hostile act that may have taken place, a la the Iranian hostage nightmare.

Another concern was the fear of a more radically Communist state in the Eastern Caribbean, as indicated by the six island-states (Barbados, Dominica, Jamaica, Antigua, St. Lucia, and St. Vincent) that requested American assistance in what they considered to be a pre-emptive strike against a hostile enemy state. These nations are all members of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States, are all pro-Western democracies, and have in the past opted for peaceful resolution of crises. In this case, however, these nations felt threatened by the Marxist government that was composed of what President Reagan called, "a brutal group of leftist thugs."

The fact that Grenada was being prepared as a staging ground

for terrorism exportation to Central and South America also prompted the American government to take direct action. In the aftermath of the invasion, the long-held suspicion that the Cubans in Grenada were something more than a mere pool of construction workers was verified; huge stores of munitions, weapons, and assorted military hardware (Soviet made, of course) was captured intact, as were top-secret Cuban intelligence documents and items that were used by Cuban spies within the U.S. Clearly, this activity was not the product of a popular revolution; it was a tool manipulated by the Soviet bloc.

The final reason may have actually been the ultimate aim of the invasion: the desire to destroy a Communist dictatorship in favor of a free and democratic system of government. There is no doubt that the Grenadan people disliked both Maurice Bishop and Hudson Austin (the most recent Cuban-backed "liberator" of that nation.), for the Grenadians have told us so. Now that the oppressors have been neutralized, the people of that island will have the opportunity to install a more

suitable government, secure in the knowledge that Castro, et al, won't try anymore funny stuff.

All-in-all, the invasion of Grenada serves several purposes: It sends a signal to the rest of the world that Communism is not invincible, and that Communist-sponsored revolutions are not carried out for the good of the people; that the United States is once again willing to fight for the freedom and safety of those unable to protect themselves, as well as for the well-being of its own citizens; and that military force is a viable option that can bring about peace and freedom when exercised prudently.

It has long been said that the Caribbean is "America's back yard," and that the U.S. has the right to intervene therein whenever it deems necessary. Dominican Prime Minister Eugenia Charles, perhaps one of this hemisphere's most far-sighted leaders, has put it another way: She likens the Caribbean to America's front porch, and says that it must be kept clean.

Indeed, this seems more accurate. Dirty porches tend to harbor vermin.

Whatever happened to Rocky Raccoon?

By STEVE DIGGINS

Where are they? What happened to them? Did someone send them home to New Jersey? Of course I am talking about the raccoons.

Sophomore Mike Connolly said, "What raccoons?" when I approached him with this question in regards to the disappearance of our wiley, omnipresent counterparts. Doesn't anyone remember the raccoons that used to hang out at the McKay Hall garbage cans, waiting to mug students for pizza? The raccoons that used to loiter around the snack machines at Plant Hall in a collusive attempt to heist cheese

crackers from professors on their break?

Last year, junior Doug Carter tried to feed a raccoon some pizza (pizza being the favorite delicacy among raccoons with a domesticated and fastidious palate). During its appropriation of nutrients, he made a fatal attempt to pet the raccoon, thus leaving a hole on either side of his hand. The animal was then charged with aggravated assault on a UT student.

Oh, this was not the only incident of such criminal mischief. Earlier this year, a gang of raccoons was charged with alleged arson in accordance with the fire at the Arts building on campus. The plushly appointed Art Center, with withering plaster

exterior, broken windows, and all-around disgusting appearance burned down due to an electrical short. Fire officials say the raccoons are to blame for this incident.

Who is to say that because these cunning, fur-bearing, masked marauders have a record of assault, arson, and theft that they are to blame for any of the unexplained incidents of crime on this campus? These creatures are not criminally insane! They are just a little mischievous. Their actions are just a part of their nature, as "social drinking" is to college students; after all, we are not all alcoholics because we drink, are we? Now, with our unjustifiable accusations, we have forced our one-time friends, buddies, amigos, and pals into hiding. The Jimmy Hoffa syndrome strikes again!

Are the raccoons really at fault

for the fire at the Arts building? Or has their record made them subject to an unjust and tyrannical accusation, created for the mere convenience of an excuse for an unexplained phenomenon? Are they guilty and hiding out until the "heat" is off? We may never know.

Who is eliminating our domestic wildlife on this campus? Fuzz, the UTPD cat/mascot — deceased. Sergeant Belker, the UTPD police dog — slain. The library Guinea Foul — sent to a zoo due to constant aggravated assault. And now the raccoons.

Please help us find our last true friends — the raccoons. Bring them out of hiding. Let them know that we all forgive their past and realize that society has done them a great injustice. They may come from broken (or unhousebroken) families. REMEMBER, the Lone Ranger wore a mask too!

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

should break out, I will be among the first to go. I don't like killing, and I have no desire to die, but if called upon to fight, I will go without hesitation, unlike some cowards who castigate our policies without a thorough understanding of them.

We can put it off indefinitely, and not get involved, but to do so is to deny our children and their progeny the freedoms we have fought so hard for since our country was born.

By the way, Francis Scott Key wrote a little poem, too. It starts out "Oh, say can you see. . . ."

Joseph Reilly
ROTC Student

Reagan supported

Editor, *The Minaret*;

(The following is in response to Chris Haggblom's column of Oct. 28)

Whenever the United States sees the need to use its military in any capacity other than in normal operations, some columnist feels obliged to state his or her belief

that the U.S. is once again bogging itself down in another Vietnam. Attention to detail and an open mind allow for a clearer perspective.

The American force was not sent to Lebanon on a Presidential whim. The Gemayel government requested the aid of foreign troops in order to assist in the establishment of a stable Lebanese government. Their initial role as a peacekeeping force was successful, as indicated by the fact that the peace was indeed kept until a shift in the status quo.

Because of the Beirut bombing, it is obvious that more freedom must be given to the multi-national force so that it can more effectively defend itself. The risks involved were known to the Marines, some of whom volunteered to go. The force should stay there until a viable government is founded, free of outside (Syrian or Soviet) interference.

The media's role in this and in the Grenadian invasion has been up (or down, as the case may be) to its usual standard. Mass conditioning, by playing on the public's fears and emotions, has caused independent reporting to become almost non-existent. If reporting is to be objective, reporters

should quit reopening old wounds and analyze situations as they pertain to the present and the future.

During the Grenada invasion, the Administration was wise to prohibit reporters from accompanying the Fleet. Media personnel create a hazardous situation in combat. Soldiers, who are worried about performing their duties, not to mention staying alive, do not need the added pressure of baby-sitting a cameraman or a reporter. Their attention should be focused on the enemy, not on whether or not the camera angle is right.

In reference to Haggblom's comment on the U.S. economy needing a war, it is evident that the facts have not been considered. The economy is turning around quite well as a result of Reagan's policies. Interest rates are stable, inflation is down, and unemployment (the media's sole indicator of economic recovery) is dropping. Why don't we start looking at the facts, and not worn-out liberal rhetoric?

And what anti-war column would be complete without a jab at El Salvador? This is perhaps the simplest situation to explain. If the U.S. is not capable of keeping its own back yard clean, what

type of message would that send to the Soviets? The exportation of terrorism and revolution by the Soviet bloc was undeniably proven by the discovery of a major munitions stockpile on Grenada. It is apparent that the U.S. is not dealing with forces which play by "civilized" rules.

Some will still hold to the peace-at-any-price, let-our-friends-fry-before-we-die philosophy, but others feel differently. A strong foreign policy, coupled with the force to carry out that policy, is the only way the U.S. can regain the respect it has lost. Those who disagree with that mode of thought can take heart in the saying, "America: Love it or Leave it."

And for those who opt for the latter, please try not to hurt anyone as you run to catch your flight.

Tim Peck
Student



American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Oxfam: A worldwide fast

By NEIL STARR
Staff Writer

Thursday, Nov. 17, will mark the day of Oxfam America's tenth annual Fast for a World Harvest. For the fifth year, the University of Tampa community will be able to "help the starving people of the world," according to Fernando Salles, this year's chairman of UT's Oxfam committee.

Salles is also vice-president of the Newman Club, who is sponsoring the fast along with Delo Hall.

According to one of their pamphlets, "Oxfam America is a non-profit international agency which funds self-help development programs in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

"It is non-sectarian and receives no government funds, choosing to rely solely on contributions from individuals and groups."

To contribute to Oxfam, Salles said, students must "donate their meal card for the day." For those who wish to donate, three meals will

be taken off their card, regardless of which boarding plan they are on, he said. These students will not be able to eat in the cafeteria for the day.

Students not on a meal plan, and other members of the university, may contribute to Oxfam with cash donations.

Salles said a booth will be set up in front of the cafeteria beginning Nov. 10 for students who wish to sign up for the fast. Cash donations will also be taken at the booth.

The money donated from student meal cards is sent by Morrison's Cafeteria to the Oxfam headquarters in Boston.

According to Newman Club records, last year's fast at UT included 162 fasters who were on a meal plan. Twenty-three others also participated by collectively donating \$79.03. Overall, almost \$450 were raised in the 1982 fast.

"Because there are a lot of starving people in the world," Salles said, "it's important to share what we take for granted — food."

Saturday mail on trial

By ALFRED LYONS
Staff Writer

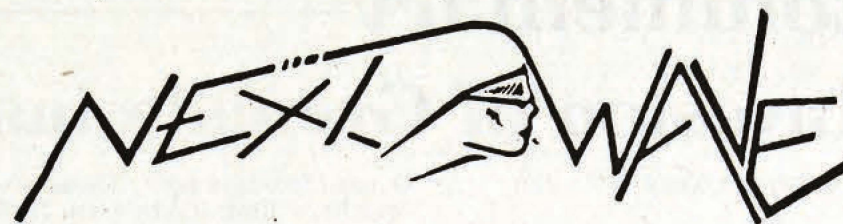
Following the request of Student Government President Paul Duncan, Saturday mail delivery at the University of Tampa has been instituted on campus on a four week trial period.

Consent for the test came from Director of Administrative Services Joe Camperson, who is ultimately responsible for mail delivery. Camperson said, "Paul Duncan asked me if we could get mail delivery on Saturday and I said I'd look into it. We'll try it for a month and see what volume we have."

According to Camperson, the

volume for the first weekend was not substantial. "Most of the mail that comes in on Saturday is for the administration or faculty. They don't need mail on Saturday. The test will run through Nov. 12."

The postal budget at the University of Tampa has not allocated money for Saturday delivery at this time. "I'm bringing in one full-time employee for overtime," Camperson said, adding, "It's not in my budget." He noted that the post office already costs a lot to maintain. "It's expensive. We get no money from the federal government. It's basically a service, and a convenience for the students."



30% Off for UT Students

(Bring UT I.D.)

Walk-Ins Welcome

228-9028

213 Cass St. (Corner of Tampa St. & Cass St.)

**WE'D LIKE TO PAY FOR YOUR
TUITION AND BOOKS NEXT SEMESTER**

HYLAND PLASMA CENTER

is offering a **\$600.00 BONUS** to a student who donates plasma 15 times between Sept. 19 and Dec. 23. A drawing will be made from the names of all qualified students. The winner will receive the \$600.00 bonus!

EARN \$80/MONTH OR MORE

while becoming eligible for the bonus drawing

HYLAND PLASMA CENTER

Monday-Friday 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Your plasma is used for vitally needed medical products

By Appointment Please - Show UT I.D.

238 W. Kennedy Blvd. • Tampa, Florida

Tel. 251-8719

FLY HOME AT BARGAIN PRICES



St. Petersburg-Long Island, N.Y.	\$119.00
Tampa-Baltimore	\$119.00
Tampa-N.Y.C. (J.F.K. Airport)	\$119.00
Tampa-Montgomery	\$112.00
Tampa-Chicago	\$106.00
Tampa-Boston	\$ 99.00
Tampa-Washington, D.C.	\$ 99.00
Tampa-Newark	\$ 99.00
Tampa-LaGuardia	\$ 99.00
Tampa-Providence	\$ 99.00
Tampa-Atlanta	\$ 79.00
Tampa-Miami	\$ 29.00

All fares are one way, limited seating, subject to change without notice, and may have other restrictions imposed by the airline.

TRAVEL AGENTS INTERNATIONAL

Where One Call Does It All And At No Charge To You

Tampa
870-2970

Brandon
681-8181



PARTY OUT AT

THE PRESS BOX

EVERY TUESDAY UT NIGHT

Bring Your I.D. For

\$1.00 Drinks

\$3.00 Pitcher Beer

MTV All Night Long On 6 Ft. Screen

Casual Atmosphere

*Tampa Bay's Premiere
Sports Emporium and Eatery*

(1 Block South of Kennedy Blvd. on Dale Mabry)

222 South Dale Mabry, Tampa 33609

Movie Review

All the wrong moves

By BART SCOTT
Staff Writer

In *All the Right Moves*, director Michael Chapman tries to paint a bleak picture of a dying steel town in Pennsylvania. He succeeds admirably, but he fails to do what all motion pictures must do to be successful: involve the audience in the film. Throughout the entire film the audience merely watches and does not get involved. The characters are hard to relate to, the camera angles alienate the audience, and the plot is so predictable that it insults the viewers' intelligence.

All the Right Moves is basically the story of a football player, played by Tom Cruise (*Risky Business*, *The Outsiders*, *Taps*), who is trying for a football scholarship so that he can get out of town. However, he is not the only one trying to leave; the entire cast wants to get away from the dying town. They use each other to gain the things they want — a new job, a scholarship, a new house. This could be a very dramatic situation, but all of the characters except one have a major flaw (Cruise talks too much) and proceed to destroy their chance of escaping the town. Thus, the audience feels no pity.

For some unfathomable reason, *All the Right Moves* was filmed like a play. There are definite gaps between

scenes and each act is clearly defined. But the most damage is done by camera angles that keep the audience in their seats and out of the action.

The plot, if it can be called that, is the typical "good kid wants to make something out of himself." This has to be the second oldest plot, next to the standard romance. Nothing new is done with it, no new twists are added, and it is generally boring. From the very beginning there is little doubt about the outcome, so no suspense is generated and the ending seems anticlimactic.

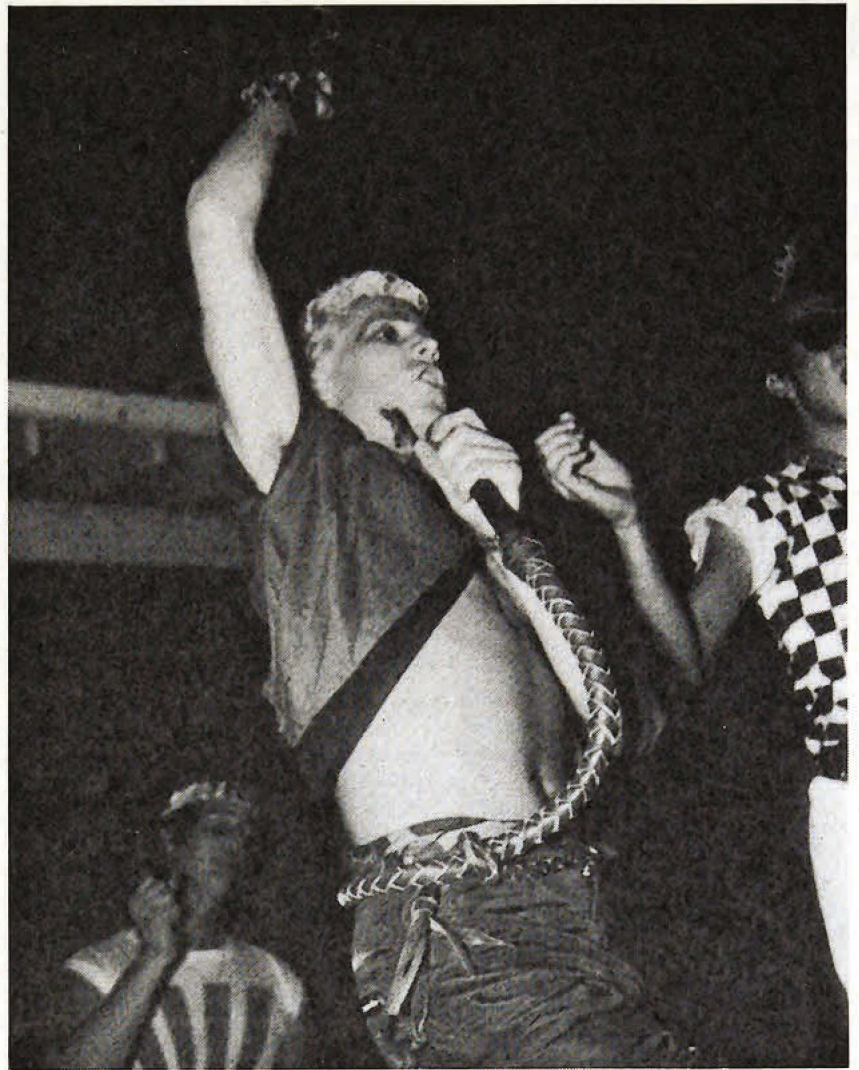
Tom Cruise proves that he cannot act and that *Risky Business* was a fluke. He reverts to his stud-like personality that may attract girls but adds no depth to the picture.

The only bright spot in the film is Lea Thompson who plays Cruise's girlfriend. She is sincere and sweet, and generates sympathy for her character. She is doomed to stay in town, and wrestles with the choice of hanging on to Cruise letting him go, so that he can be something more than a steelworker.

Still, *All the Right Moves* falls flat on its face and the only right move is to avoid it.

All the Right Moves is rated R and is currently showing at University Square Cinema, Hillsboro Theater, and Eastlake Square Cinema.

Critic's Rating: 3 on a scale of 10.



Lead singer Bill Weimer brings AEPi to victory in the airband competition at SAE's Monster Mash party.

Photo by James Pugliese



When the beat gets hot, dance fever stirs with the cool, refreshing taste of Seagram's 7 & 7UP. It also stirs with the light taste of Seagram's 7 & diet 7UP. Real chart toppers, and, enjoyed in moderation—the perfect partners for dance fever.

Dance fever stirs with Seven & Seven



Seagram's

© 1983 SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y., N.Y. AMERICAN WHISKEY-A BLEND. 80 PROOF
"Seven-Up" and "7UP" are trademarks of the Seven-Up Company.

Memories define Family roles

By JACKIE HENRY
Asst. Features Editor

The structure of the family has gone through tremendous changes in the last few decades. Rising divorce rates, women now playing an active role in the work force, people marrying later and having fewer children are all significant factors, according to statistics. Among all these changes, however, the basic role of the family remains unchanged.

According to Linda Voegel, director of Student Activities at the University of Tampa, the family is one of the most powerful support systems. "Historically, universities used to take the role as parents," said Voegel. "We don't do that anymore. Our role now is to teach students how to be responsible citizens."

Voegel believes that the family plays a bigger role in students' lives than students would care to admit. However, when it comes to defining these roles and the parts they play in all of our lives, no one answer is right. As each individual is unique, each family's values and ideals are also unique.

Some universal characteristics are: Parents believe in you even before you begin to believe in yourself; lift you up when you are feeling down; stand behind you in whatever you decide to do; encourage you to be your own person; never laugh at your dreams but encourage you to reach out and make them real; are there to talk to you when no one else would understand.

The best way to define a family's role is through the memories one has of their own parents and siblings. With the holiday season approaching we find ourselves wishing we could drift back in time and relive those memories *just one more time*, because they have seemed to go by so very fast.

And now here we are, most of us far away from home but yet so close to it in our thoughts that homesickness seems to take its toll. Yet with Ma Bell just an arm's distance away we can "reach out and touch someone" special.

I remember those times Mom would bring me some hot soup and let me eat it in my bedroom because *I was sick*, and Dad would come home with a special surprise because *I was sick*, and when I'd start a fight with my sisters and they would get in trou-

ble because *I was sick*.

It's no fun getting sick when you're away from home . . . no one to tell if you have a fever by kissing your forehead, or to play checkers with and watch the Bugs Bunny/Road Runner show.

Remember when you were learning to ride a two-wheeled bike for the first time and fell off and scraped your knee? Mom or Dad was there to fix it all up. Or when you held Mom's hand at the bus stop on the first day of school because *she* was terrified? Or when you were in love for the first time (again) and he/she didn't even notice you? Mom was there with a plate of chocolate chip cookies which always made you feel much better.

Among all the good memories there are bound to be bad ones like, getting "grounded" for cutting class, or for smoking cigarettes, because it was *for your own good*. Or when Mom found your prize possessions hidden carefully under your bed. Whenever I thought I've outsmarted them they were always right on my trail. Visine, perfume and gum wouldn't quite fool my parents. I wonder if anything did.

I remember laughter and warmth in my house. My Dad was always the big tease. He would drive us all crazy. Once when I was three, he put raisins in my doll's diapers. I would change Debbie every night before I went to bed and that one night I was in a state of shock. I couldn't figure it out. In my mind I guess I knew Debbie wasn't real but when I found "them" in her diapers I got so upset. Dad sure did have a good laugh that time.

Then I became old enough to date; Dad would greet a current beau at the door with the famous line "mess with my daughter and I'll mess with your head" and you can bet from then on my date would just beep the horn.

Although as many as 2,000 families were invited to "Family Weekend," only 150 to 200 families are expected to show up. "We want to see that parents take an active role," said Voegel, "just so they experience what the students experience. Rather than entertaining this year, we are asking families to participate in the events."

Voegel believes the reasons for the lack of attendance are two-fold. "The timing is off, it's so close to Thanksgiving," said Voegel, "and many families have to travel a great distance."

Families reunite at UT

It's back to school for the families of UT students. This weekend, Nov. 4 through 6, is Family Weekend, when parents and students get together for a variety of activities and special events.

The highlights of the next three days will include a heated battle between students and faculty in the college bowl. Later in the day, Morrison's cafeteria will set up a delicious picnic dinner with entertainment by UT's own jazz band. Following dinner the Brass Band, a high energy comedy/musical act, will perform in the McKay auditorium. The group was formed in 1971 for the Charles Dickens Christmas Faire, San Francisco, where in performance they improvised comedy in the guise of an old English street band. Refining their act for the stage, the group has developed a unique style of entertainment blending highly polished brass music with a brand of visual comedy utilizing both improvised and choreographed settings. "The funniest musical act since Victor Borge," ac-

cording to the *Melbourne* (Australia) *Observer*.

Saturday morning starts bright and early with an 8 a.m. parent/student regatta down the Hillsborough River. Later that morning, two shells will be christened the Lisa Pauchey and Margaret McNiff in memory of these deceased UT students. In the afternoon the Family Weekend Tug-of-War will begin at noon and will continue until one team in each category remains triumphant. That night Malio's private club will open its doors to the UT community for an evening of dining and dancing. Reservations for Malio's UT night will be taken in the Ballroom between 9 and 4 p.m. today.

On Sunday, the weekend's festivities will be wrapped up at the awards ceremony and Super Brunch at Morrison's cafeteria. These events, plus tours, sporting events, advisor meetings, and many more are on tap this weekend.

See Family Weekend Calendar for specific times of each event.

Family Weekend

Nov. 4

9 a.m.-4 p.m.	Registration	Ballroom
10 a.m.-11 a.m.	Plant Hall Tours	Plant Hall Lobby
1 p.m.-3 p.m.	Faculty Advisor Meetings	
1 p.m.-4 p.m.	Residence Hall Open House Competition	Residence Halls
1 p.m.-4 p.m.	ROTC and Computer Center Open House	
3 p.m.	College Bowl Competition	Ballroom
4 p.m.	UT Concert Band	Plant Park
4:30 p.m.-6 p.m.	Block Party Dinner	McKay Lawn
6 p.m.	The Brass Band	McKay Auditorium
7 p.m.	Mixed Media Opening Reception	Scarfone Gallery
7 p.m.	UT Women's Volleyball vs Mississippi State	
7:30 p.m.	UT Soccer vs University of Central Florida	Pepin/Rood Stadium
8 p.m.	UT Womens Volleyball vs Stetson	
8 p.m.	UT Readers Theatre	TBA (251-2454)

Nov. 5

8 a.m.	Parent-Student Regatta	Meet by the Post Office Swimming Pool
10 a.m.	Men & Womens Swim Meet	
10 a.m.	Christening of The Lisa Pauchey and Margaret McNiff Crew Shells	Cafeteria Lawn
10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	Brunch	Cafeteria
12 p.m.	Registration for Tug-of-War	Plant Park
1 p.m.-4 p.m.	Tug-of-War	Plant Park
6 p.m.-close	Malios UT Family Night	Malios
8 p.m.	UT Readers Theatre	TBS (251-0254)

Nov. 6

10 a.m.	Catholic Mass	Dome Theater
10:30 a.m.	Super Brunch	Cafeteria
11 a.m.-Open	Awards Ceremony	Cafeteria

Sandwich Shops

When hunger strikes

By BRIAN HUGHES
Staff Writer

Creamy, juicy, tasty, delicious food! Ah yes, that precious commodity that we rarely see in such a tantalizing form here at the University of Tampa.

Tampa is a cornucopia of fine restaurants and eateries. Not far from the gate of Plant Hall you can indulge in a hot Reuben Sandwich or enjoy piping hot Fettuccini Alfredo with freshly made garlic bread. Certainly the UT cafeteria has just about cooked every variety of "Mystery Meat" possible, so why punish yourself further?

I will take you to every kitchen from Ashley's to Zudar's. So, let me tease you a bit more with an entry from one of Tampa's finest gourmet restaurants:

"Butter-crust white bread, homemade herb and garlic butter, crisp bacon, rare roast beef, and tender sauteed mushrooms"

Yuuuummmmm! Believe me, it does taste as good as it sounds. Look forward to putting some real substance into your deprived system.

This week, I would like to introduce you to two of Tampa's finest sandwich and deli shops. None of the ones mentioned here are more than fifteen minutes away, and all are open at least five days a week.

If you want your sandwich done the "Wright" way, you may have to wait an extra five to seven minutes, but it's worth it.

The Wright Gourmet Shop, located on the corner of Watrous and South Dale Mabry, is a small gourmet shop with items ranging from sauteed frogs legs to Cavendish chocolates. Their sandwich and entree menu is without a doubt one of the most original in the South. A rumored favorite is

titled, "the beef martini" and mentioned at the beginning of this article. Among others are such taste tantalizers as the "bahama baby"; a healthy serving of roast pork, baked ham, thinly sliced cucumber, Jarlsberg cheese and, of course, a special dressing served on an onion roll. My personal favorite is "the monte cristo", a tasty variation of a grilled club with Norwegian Swiss Cheese.

The prices at Wright's are a little higher than your average sandwich shop, \$3 to \$4 a sandwich, but you definitely get what you pay for. It is also a take-out shop, so don't plan on hanging around after you have been served. I give the Wright's Gourmet Shop an 8 on a scale of 10.

The other well known take-out sandwich and deli shop is Marty's Sandwiches and Salads located on the corner of Lois and West Kennedy. This small Deli is a big favorite among area business people and I'm sure it will be one of yours. A few of their menu favorites, the "triple treat" and the "deli trio" come to mind. The "triple treat" is a combination of pastrami and corned beef topped with turkey breast. The "deli trio" is a delicious mixture of corned beef, pastrami, and swiss cheese. Both sandwiches are served on Marty's freshly made hoagie rolls.

For an unusual big seller, though, Marty's tuna sandwich is the largest and finest of its kind in town (It's better than tuna). The tuna hoagie consists of a generous helping of pure white meat tuna, topped with their special blend of peppers, olives and lettuce, in a special homemade Italian marinade.

The prices are very reasonable at Marty's. So, I'm giving them a big 7, for originality.

Boyett rides a unicorn back to campus

By CARYN RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Thursday, Oct. 27: Steve Boyett sat yoga-style on a tabletop in front of a University of Tampa writing class. Five years ago, he sat in the same class (beginning fiction) as a student and wrote a short story under the guidance of Dr. Andrew Solomon. Boyett returned the short story to its birthplace in the form of his first novel, *Ariel*, published by Ace Fantasy Books.

Every ounce of 22-year-old Boyett conveyed the message, "Look at me! I want your attention." It's easy to understand how he could accomplish the hard task of selling a novel; he confidently sells himself, to the point of arrogance. "You have to attract the mundane person strolling down the midway!" he exclaimed with the voice of a carnival barker and looking very much the same, wearing gypsy-like earrings tangled in long brown hair, capped in a black bowler and clothed in chartreuse overalls and green tee-shirt.

Students were amused by his irreverence for the classroom. (He

dropped out of UT after being on a two year writing scholarship "before it could become fatal.") "After I left here, I sat in some classes at the University of Florida, but I couldn't get an unbiased opinion there, either."

He rapidly spouted advice on the process of writing, fluctuating from eloquent sentences to sophomoric slang, interspersed with obscenities and incorrect grammar, as if one redeemed the other to the students. His advice to them was: acknowledge the rules before breaking them; and, when writing something personal, which it all must be, remove your artistic self "outside of the framework."

Boyett suggested that writers not be intimidated by criticisms, yet his notorious legend still lives at UT; he burned classmates' papers during critiques and returned them in ashes if he didn't like them.

He told of being chastised by Harlan Ellison (his idol) for deflowering loved characters. Boyett corrupted the story of "Wizard of Oz", and his version drew hysterics. i.e.: The Scarecrow desires a libido, instead of brains, so he may fornicate with the

Good Witch of the North.

Later that afternoon, Steve Boyett autographed copies of his novel, *Ariel*, outside Follett's bookstore. He sold them with door salesman hutzpah and stock jokes — another art form in itself. Students sidled over, picked up *Ariel*, smiled at Steve's witticisms and got their cash out. "I'm not ashamed that I want to make money at my fiction. I have no desire to write for the *Atlantic* or the *New Yorker*; I don't like them." (He later stated, "Omni isn't printing good fiction.") "I believe I'm going to be one of the top people in the field [fantasy]. I truly believe it," he said with complete conviction. In the meantime, he is supporting himself as a word processor operator in Gainesville.

Evening: T.S. Eliot apparel had been donned, right down to the pin-stripes and grey tie. The carnival barker was gone, except for the gold earrings and beautiful hair he habitually fiddled with. Steve Boyett animatedly read a Halloween story, "The Cantor House Was a Haunt of Mine" to a group of students, faculty and Tampans in the Scarfone

Gallery.

Everything he read or referred to dealt with the supernatural or fantasy. The novel he's currently writing, "Architect of Sleep," is about a man spelunking in central Florida who discovers a community of talking raccoons.

"The book [*Ariel*] shouldn't be read for any meaning," its author stated, and synopsized the novel (which contains acknowledgements to UT professors Solomon and Dr. Duane Locke) by saying, "It's about a love relationship between a virgin male, because only virgins can touch unicorns, and a female unicorn who is a smart-ass bitch. They travel from Atlanta to New York to fix this wizard."

He concluded by reading an excerpt from *Ariel* which brought to life a dragon slaying in Durham, North Carolina.

Boyett's fantasy isn't stereotypical medievalism. It cannot justly be described. The taste for it is relative and has to be experienced by the individual.

After the reading, Boyett was still stalwart. Even though there was a roomful of empty chairs, somehow, Boyett perched himself on top of a gallery partition and held court a head above everyone. "I'm not a fantasy writer; I'm a fiction writer. Don't relegate me into a category. I don't consider being a fantasy writer pejorative, but I'm not exclusively that. I'm an atheist and a realist and I dream. I look at the sky, but I stand on the [expletive deleted] ground."

Players build new home

By JACKIE HENRY
and MELANIE MINER

After months of negotiations, the Tampa Players have moved from the Jewish Community Center to the building which houses the University of Tampa's Spartan Arms. The lease was signed by Bill Knopke, a University of Tampa graduate in 1975, and Bill Ebsary of the University Properties Department on Friday, Oct. 14.

The theatre which they are building is expected to open sometime in late January with the rotation of two shows, the comedy "The Middle Ages" and "In White America," a serious play examining the Black American experience. The name of the theatre will be announced at opening ceremonies.

According to Bill Knopke and Bill Lebach, members of the Board of Directors for the Tampa Players, renovations will begin shortly on the approximately 3,500 square feet of space to create a 200 seat proscenium theatre. Most of the cosmetic work will be done by the Players themselves. They estimate a \$40-50,000 budget to cover the expenses of the new theatre. Funding will come from the box office and season tickets although an appeal may be made to the public for additional money.

Spartan Arms was chosen to provide the advantage of good visibility for the theatre company and to increase student participation as well. The Players hope to make the Falk-Spartan theatre complex "the place" to go for theatre in Tampa. Knopke is "happy to see this marriage take place" between the two theatres. The Tampa Players, along with the Tampa Ballet, a professional company in residence at the University of Tampa, have supported one another in the past and will continue to do so. Artistic director for the Tampa Ballet, Anzia, foresees the possibility of utilizing the new theatre for experimental choreography and mini concerts, however, the Falk Theatre is their original home.

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.



Within 30 minutes

Late
night
special

11PM till Close
12" 2-item Pizza and
2 Free Cokes™ for
\$6.60.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 12/31/83



Fast, Free Delivery.™
Good at listed
locations.

• Temple Terrace
7618 N. 56th St.
Phone: 988-9145

• Tampa
2030 E. Fletcher
Phone: 971-7875
6117 Florida Ave.
Phone: 238-9557
5809 S. Dale Mabry
Phone: 837-0591
8206 W. Waters Ave.
Phone: 885-5481
3913 W. Kennedy Blvd.
Phone: 875-3664

• Clearwater
2245 Nursery Rd.
Phone: 536-5981
1933 US 19 N.
Phone: 796-2163

• Lakeland
339 Bartow Rd.
Phone: 688-5226
Opening Soon in Pinellas Park
6993 N. 66th St.

Our drivers carry less
than \$20.00.
Limited delivery area.
©1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Police rock T-bowl

By NEIL STARR
Staff Writer

Dressed in everything from afghans to bikinis, 40,000 rocking fans filled Orlando's Tangerine Bowl this past Saturday to witness Rock Super Bowl XIX — or more aptly titled "The Police Concert."

The Animals opened the concert with a not-so-good rendition of "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood" and then proceeded to play eight more tunes in their 45 minutes on stage.

They finished with their better-known "We Got to Get Out of This Place", and then did just that.

A half-hour later, The Fixx took over center stage. Starting with a rousing "Strong Desire," The Fixx kept the fans alive for the next hour.

They rounded out their excellent performance with their twelfth song, and a recent hit, "Saved by Zero."

And then the waiting began.

During the 45 minutes it took to re-set the stage, the fans were treated to music videos by MTV-Music Television.

Seven-thirty came around and everything was ready. The Police hit the stage in total darkness and began their incredible assault on the ears of the half-crazed crowd. With Stewart Copeland on drums, Andy Summers on guitar, and a trio of backup singers, the Sting-led English band played almost two hours of some of the best music around.

Beginning with "Synchronicity I" off their latest smash album *Synchronicity*, The Police were incredible, as expected.

Accompanied by magnificent lighting and smoke effects, they went on

to play two older hits, "Message in a Bottle" and "Walking on the Moon."

Three more songs from *Synchronicity*, "O My God," "Wrapped Around Your Finger," and "Tea in the Sahara" followed, with one of their big hits off the 1980 *Zenyatta Mondatta* album "De do do De da da da" sandwiched in between.

"King of Pain," the second big hit off *Synchronicity*, brought a chilly aura to the stadium. And Sting's raunchy, strange voice stirred the crowd to sing along with him.

After a backstage tea break, in which Sting tried to make a little magic by pulling a table cloth out from under a bunch of cups, The Police retook the spotlight. Though the backstage magic act failed, the on-stage act was pure success.

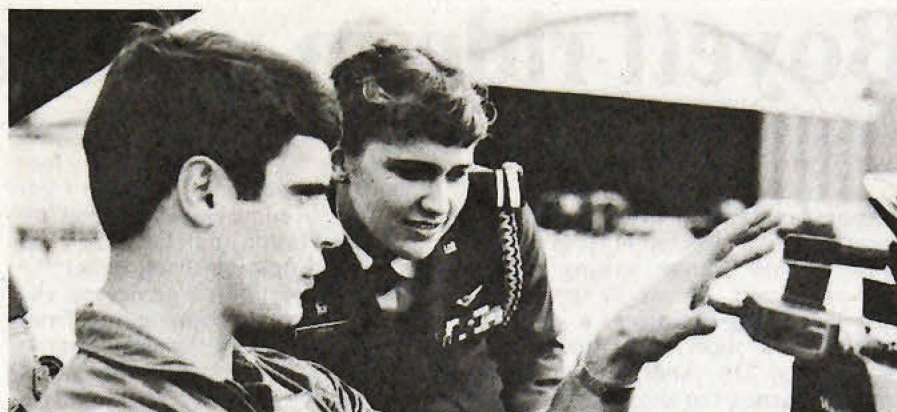
Starting with "Don't Stand So Close to Me," The Police played the first *Synchronicity* hit "Every Breath You Take," "Murder by Numbers," and "Roxanne" to close out the set.

Of course the crowd called for an encore, and, naturally, The Police obliged.

A fifteen-or-so second bass solo of "The William Tell Overture" by Sting was a great way to begin the encore.

"Can't Stand Losing You" and "So Lonely" were the final two cuts to be heard. They concluded a day not easily forgotten.

**Support
Minaret
Advertisers**



Brigitte Rivera looks on as Cpt. John Weida shows her the cockpit of an F-16 fighter jet.
Photo courtesy of Brigitte Rivera

Up Close and Personal . . .

Meet Brigitte Rivera

By DAVID DODSON
Staff Writer

Air Force ROTC cadet Brigitte Rivera has been chosen as one of the 26 female cadets nationwide to receive an opportunity to attend pilot training following her junior year. The selection comes as a result of her outstanding performance at summer camp this year as well as her superior academic performance at the University of Tampa, according to a University of South Florida official.

At this summer's field training encampment, Rivera was given a Vice Commandant Award. The award signifies top performance in individual flights and of squadrons by cadets. Ratings are achieved by exceptional performance in skills such as stress management, leadership, personal attitude, and managerial capability.

Because she is a female, she cannot be assigned to combat aircraft. Rivera is planning to fly a KC-135 refueling tanker or a C-141 cargo craft. She hopes to fly the KC-135, however, because "it's more challenging. It's not just a cargo plane; there's a lot of technical work."

She expects being a female pilot to be pretty rough. She said, "First you have to prove you can do it because you're a girl, then you have to prove you can do it as a pilot."

Eighteen-year-old Rivera is a junior majoring in management information systems. She has a 3.3 GPA and is a member of the Arnold Air Society. She is also a member of the Pershing Rifles and a Delta Sigma Pi pledge.

Following graduation, Rivera will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air Force and will officially become an aviator of the USAF.



**Once a Week,
GO GREEK**

To show our appreciation for past UT support, **SPIROS** will continue these weekly specials exclusively for the students of Tampa U.

"Welcome to Miller Time" Mondays at Spiros
25¢ drafts and 60 ounce pitchers for \$1.50!!!!

"Wild Wednesdays" at Spiros
\$1.99 spaghetti — All you can eat

SPIROS

609 W. KENNEDY
NEXT TO UNIV. OF TAMPA, DOWNTOWN TAMPA



RESTAURANT

HOURS: MONDAY-THURSDAY 11:00-11:30
FRIDAY-SATURDAY 11:00-12:30
SUNDAY 12:00-10:30

**NOW!
KEGS
TO GO**
your one
stop party
headquarters

WELCOME
to Miller Time

"Spartan" name stands test of time

By DARRYL WISHARD
Staff Writer

Over 50 years ago, the newly-elected athletic council for Tampa Junior College (now the University of Tampa), held its first meeting to discuss a name for the school's athletic teams, according to Miller Adams, chairman of the athletic council in 1931.

"Some of the names that were suggested were 'Tigers' and 'Bulls'," said Adams, who was also player-coach for the new basketball team. The student council finally decided on the name "Spartans," along with the first school colors of blue and gold.

The closest rival with the new college was the St. Petersburg Junior College Trojans, who until then had been the only other college in the

Tampa Bay area. The Trojan-Spartan feud, however, never really developed.

Tampa College's first teams were in basketball and tennis. "We weren't very strong," said Adams. "The team didn't have any first string high school players; it was just a bunch of guys who wanted to play ball. At that time, education was the main thing."

The new basketball team played its games at various locations, such as the Tampa YMCA, the old Tampa Bay Casino, or the Recreation Park. There were no college funds for sports at that time, so the players ended up buying their own uniforms and played the season hoping that they would receive enough gate receipts to reimburse them. Classes for the college were held in the evening at Hillsborough High.

"In one of the early basketball

games, we were playing Florida Military Academy. It was in the fourth period and the scoreboard said we were up by one point. Our scorebook said we were up by one but F.M.A.'s books said the score was tied. So, the ref called a meeting of the coaches," says the grinning Adams. "I agreed to the tie, after consulting with my players. We ended up losing the game by 1. The Team didn't talk to me for 2 weeks after that."

"I guess it's true that nice guys finish last," chuckles Adams. "I remember when I coached the first season of baseball at the school," continued the coach. "The uniforms didn't arrive in time for the game, so I got the trainer to round up all the football jerseys, socks and pants from the coach of the football team. We went to Stetson, and I told the

team that the uniforms didn't arrive, so we'd have to wear what was available."

"The team went onto the Stetson field and there were thousands of people there," continued Adams. "The poor team was booed for the first few innings of the game, because of the football uniforms. The embarrassment caused us to make a few errors in the first innings, but the team came home with a 12-0 win."

Many changes have been made at UT since then. When Nash Higgins became Athletic Director of UT, the school colors became red, gold and black, representing the colors of Plant and Hillsborough High Schools.

"The name 'Spartans' is about the only thing that has stayed the same for all these years at the University," said Mrs. Miller Adams.

Golf team makes drive to nationals

By JOSEPH MADDEN
Staff Writer

"I think the team this year has the potential for a bid for the Nationals out in California next May," said veteran Russell Miller.

The golf team's last two tournaments, the Fun n' Sun Invitational played in Miami, and the Embry Riddle Invitational (played in Daytona Beach), were just two more stepping stones leading to the more weighty tournaments of next semester. Coach Winship is trying different combinations and is happy with his overall success.

At the Fun n' Sun Invitational, played Oct. 16-18, the team showed that even when they don't play their best, they are good. The team finished fifth out of twelve teams. Dave Stewart, Gregg Kraft, Jim McBride, Russell Miller and Scott Zajac were the UT players. Russell Miller — who finished in the top ten — said, "In Miami, I was doing all right for the

first two rounds. I was only four shots off the lead, but in the last round I lost some confidence and the wheels came off!"

At the Embry Riddle Invitational, Oct. 27-28, Coach Winship put together what he considered to be his best team. Among these players were Russell Miller, Paul Royak, Grant Taylor, Gregg Kraft, and Ernie Alonzo. With this roster, the team finished second out of 12 teams, only seven shots behind the University of Central Florida (UCF). "I was very pleased with our players' performances," said Coach Winship. Paul Royak finished tied for third, only one shot off the lead, while Grant Taylor and Gregg Kraft tied for eighth.

The team is looking for another chance to beat top ranked UCF at the UCF Invitational, Nov. 5-7, in Orlando. Members that will play are Dave Stewart, Keith Erickson, Rick Finlayson, Scott Zajac and Jeff Lucas.

Sports Line-up

- Nov. 4 Volleyball-UT vs. Mississippi State University at home at 7 p.m.
Soccer - UT vs. University of Central Florida at home at 7:30 p.m.
Volleyball - UT vs. Stetson University at home at 8 p.m.
- Nov. 5 Volleyball-UT in the University of South Florida tournament at USF at 9 a.m.
Baseball-UT vs. University of South Florida (2) at USF at noon
- Nov. 5-7 Golf -UT in the University of Central Florida Invitational in Orlando
- Nov. 7 Baseball-UT vs. Florida College at Florida College at 3 p.m.
Soccer -UT vs. University of Miami at home at 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 8 Volleyball-UT vs. Rollins College at home at 7 p.m.
- Nov. 10 Volleyball-UT vs. Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne at 7 p.m.

Hectic schedule nets wins, losses for spikers

By HEIDI KUCHENBACKER
Staff Writer

The Lady Spartans have encountered some stiff competition in the last two weeks. On Oct. 26, Tampa hosted Florida Southern and gave them a match they won't soon forget. After five games, Southern was victorious (15-9, 15-12, 8-15, 12-15, 15-10). It was an impressive few hours and a difficult match to call.

Over the weekend of Oct. 28-29, the ladies traveled to Jacksonville to meet the College of Charleston, Florida International University, University of Central Florida, West Georgia College and host Jacksonville University. Friday was an agonizing marathon for the Spartans — they played from 1:30-9:30 non-stop. (Each match was the best 3 out of 5.) Immediately after Tampa de-

feated West Georgia College in three straight games, they faced JU, winning the first game but losing the next three.

The Spartans also lost to UCF, but despite their losses, came up with a third place finish in the tournament. One noteworthy accomplishment was Tampa's victory over FIU. Inga Johnson offered relief with her consistent setting and Donna Schroeder displayed her talents as a good all-around player.

This week the Spartans met Eckerd College (Nov. 1), Stetson University (Nov. 4), and were rematched against UCF last night. The volleyball team has a busy weekend ahead of them as they meet FIU, Stetson, Mississippi State, and USF at the University of South Florida on Saturday, Nov. 6.

What Does It Mean To Be All You Can Be?



William James, the father of American psychology, said, "Most people live...in a very restricted circle of their potential...They make use of a very small portion of their possible consciousness..."

To "Be all you can be" is to demand more of yourself, to push yourself to do things you thought you could never do. By accomplishing them you become **all you can be**.

Army ROTC can add a unique dimension to your college education and contribute to your future success. You'll participate in the practical application of management techniques learned in the classroom. This practical application instills the maturity and self-confidence so important to advancement in the business world. It's known as the "Margin of Difference" and there is a brochure to describe it. It quotes **Fortune 500** corporate leaders and tells how much they value Army ROTC experience. Get your **FREE** copy of "The Margin of Difference" from Army ROTC on your campus.

See Colonel Gillem
in the
ROTC Building

ARMY ROTC
Be All You Can Be



TORADA TEQUILA

One of the finest tequilas from Mexico. Made by the traditional time honored method. Torada Tequila White and Reposado. Truly Mexico's Best Shot.

Mexico's Best Shot

For a 14" x 22" color poster of the Torada Tequila ad send \$3.00 to SPAR, INC., P.O. Box 52831, New Orleans, LA 70152. Offer good while supply lasts. MEXICAN TEQUILA 80 PROOF IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY SAZERAC CO. INC., N.O., LA.

Spartans fight for Mayor's Cup victory

By MATT FLANAGAN
Staff Writer

For the 5,707 spectators, entertainment was provided by dancing girls, a jamming band, and fireworks. However, the stars of the evening were a group of street fighters collectively known as the University of Tampa Spartans.

On Oct. 28, the Spartans hooked up with cross-town rival, the University of South Florida, in the fourth annual Mayor's Cup game. Among the pregame ceremonies was the formal dedication of Pepin/Rood Stadium.

The game had the classic match up, a high-powered offense versus a stingy defense. Yet, there is an old saying: the best offense is a good defense. On this night, UT's was great.

UT proved it as they held the Bulls' highly-rated offense in check as they shut out USF, 2-0 to claim their second consecutive Mayor's Cup victory. The Spartans own a 2-1-1 record against USF in this classic.

Most people felt the game would be decided by the midfielders of each team. UT's Goran Swardh took matters into his own hands by scoring both of the Spartan goals.

UT had been lacking the early goal

in most of their games this year. In the 11th minute, Rick Sylvester crossed the ball from the left wing to Swardh who took the pass in stride and found the left hand corner of the net.

Like a boxer with the killer instinct, Swardh struck again in the 39th minute. Dave McMullen kicked a long ball upfield which caught USF with too many players on offense. Swardh controlled the ball and led a two on one break, along with Keith Fulk. Swardh's attempted pass to Fulk deflected off USF's Garnett Craig. The ball rebounded back to Swardh whose shot from eleven yards out rolled past a diving Mark Sheehan-Shepherd into the right hand corner of the goal.

The defensive tactic was to match up UT's best defenders against the Bull's best forwards. The key match up of the night was Al Smith marking All-American Roy Wegerle. Al Smith stayed on him like a blanket. Wegerle was effectively stopped.

"Wegerle is a good player, but you saw who was the best tonight," said Spartan Head Coach Jay Miller in reference to Al Smith. "We did not let them do what they wanted to do." As a result, the Bulls never got untracked.

"I played a decent game," said Co-Captain Al Smith. "I did my best. The other players helped me out. It was a team effort."

After the game, the scoreboard flashed "We are #1." On this night they certainly were.



The victorious Spartans take time out to pose with Mayor's Cup before going out to celebrate their 2-0 conquest over Division I rival University of South Florida.

Photo by Rob Bovarnick

Sports commentary

Congratulations to fans

By NEIL STARR
Staff Writer

Last Friday night's 2-0 victory over cross-town rival the University of South Florida Bulls in the annual Mayor's Cup soccer game was more than just a victory for the University of Tampa soccer team. It was also a victory of sorts for the loyal and loud Spartan fans.

UT rooters were out in force Friday night providing a rousing stimulus to the athletes in battle.

With over 5700 people in the newly dedicated Pepin/Rood Stadium, it's no wonder the noise level grew steadily minute by minute almost immediately after Goran Swardh's opening goal in the 12th minute of play. And the enthusiasm grew stronger after his second goal at 39 minutes.

The UT swim team and friends stood during the entire game high up in a center section of the grandstands and led the cheering. Accompanied by the UT Pep Band and members of the UT Concert Band, the swimmers sang and chanted throughout the contest to keep UT spirit high.

The newly installed scoreboard donated by Art Pepin was equipped with a computer-operated message center and provided the visual effects for chants such as "We love the Spartans." And the band banged out the beat to "Hey, hey, hey Goodbye" in the closing minutes.

After the ten-second countdown to end the game, cheers and applause crashed from everywhere. Well, almost everywhere.

It was another story for the large number of USF fans who made the 20 minute trip to see the game. After Swardh's first goal, an air of quiet solemnity seemed to blanket the Bull fans, many of whom sat in the temporary bleachers installed on the far side of the field just for this event. And except for some sporadic applause now and then for their beloved

Bulls, they remained silent.

The fans of UT should not only be congratulated for the support they provided the players, but also for the consideration they showed by not storming the field, as was requested.

After the final whistles sounded, and the victorious Spartans took a lap around the field holding the Mayor's Cup high in the air, the hand-clapping continued until everyone filed orderly out of the stadium to bask in the glories of a job well done.

"I played a decent game," said co-captain Al Smith. "I did my best. The other players helped me out. It was a team effort."

"It makes it good to score against USF," said Swardh.

The offense did its job and then it was up to the defense. The back four of Jim Willenborg, Al Smith, Kent Engstrom, and Hans Olofsson closely pursued the USF forwards. All shots on goal were gobbled up by Kurt Devlin, and any balls which posed any danger were quickly cleared away by the defense.

**Don't miss
Spartan soccer
action tonight
vs. the University
of Central Florida.
Game time is
7:30 p.m. at
Pepin/Rood
Stadium.**

**Cafe
Claude**
Gourmet and Epicurean

BREAKFAST

LUNCH

DINNER

**A DELI • A RESTAURANT
A UNIQUE WINE BAR
SUNDAY BRUNCH • TAKE-OUT
253-6545**

317 S. Howard (walking distance from the university)

SENIORS

**ARE YOU PREPARED FOR THE DAY AFTER GRADUATION;
... THE DAY YOUR JOB SEARCH BECOMES A REALITY?**

OUR PARENT COMPANY, SNELLING AND SNELLING, HAS BEEN HELPING PEOPLE FIND JOBS FOR OVER 32 YEARS.

WE KNOW WHAT EMPLOYERS LOOK FOR IN APPLICANTS. WE KNOW WHAT EMPLOYERS WANT TO KNOW ABOUT APPLICANTS AND, MOST IMPORTANTLY, WE KNOW WHAT THEY DO NOT WANT TO KNOW!

AT REZUMEX, WE CAN GIVE YOU A HEADSTART WITH A STUDENT DISCOUNT PACKAGE WHICH INCLUDES A PROFESSIONALLY PREPARED RESUME, 25 COPIES, AND A 25% DISCOUNT ON OUR CAREER STRATEGIES SEMINAR. (A PACKAGE THAT WILL ENSURE YOUR CONSIDERATION FOR THE JOB YOU WANT.)

CALL NOW!

REZUMEX
DIVISION OF SNELLING AND SNELLING INC.

5420 BAY CENTER DR., SUITE 204
TAMPA, FL 33609
(813) 875-2235/2128

FOR YOUR SPECIAL STUDENT PACKAGE, MAIL IN
OR PRESENT THIS COUPON TO OUR OFFICE TODAY!



Swedish players Kent Engstrom, Hans Olofsson, and Goran Swardh are a valuable asset to UT's soccer team.

Photo by Rob Bovarnick

UT's home sweet home

By MATT FLANAGAN
Staff Writer

"It's good to be back home," commented Spartan Coach Jay Miller following a tough three-game road trip.

In their last 33 regular season home games, the Spartans have been unbeatable. Their record during this streak is 31-0-2. One has to travel back to Oct. 19, 1979 to find University of Tampa's last home loss.

Tampa shut down Stetson University on Oct. 25 and Biscayne College on Oct. 31 by identical 6-1 scores. Both victories came after emotional games against tough opponents.

UT was coming off a heartbreaking loss against Florida International University, and looked to take out their frustrations on Stetson. UT got an early goal in the 19th minute when Rick Sylvester scored off a Goran Swardh cross.

A defensive lapse in the 29th minute allowed the Hatters to tie the score 1-1. After that it was all UT.

Roger Ramsay, who has had a frustrating year, put the Spartans up 2-1 with a diving header in the 38th minute. Keith Fulk, fresh from surgery, returned to action with a goal two minutes before halftime.

In the second half, Ramsay again found the pot of gold with a goal in the 64th minute. Kurt Devlin proceeded to save a penalty shot while Kevin Fall and Dave McMullen closed out the scoring by tallying

goals on penalty kicks.

Against Biscayne College, the Spartans were looking to avoid a let-down following their victory over USF in the Mayor's Cup game.

"We did what we had to do," said Co-Captain Steve Savage. "The Mayor's Cup was physically and mentally draining. Tonight I felt like I was playing with a buzz."

Ramsay struck in the 7th minute on a ball which deflected off the defensive wall, set up to stop the free kick. The ball came Ramsay's way and he scored. The goal stood through the entire first half and both teams headed to the locker room with the score 1-0. This concerned UT's Coach Miller. "We left them in the game too long. I was getting a little nervous," he said.

Errol Howard scored in the 60th minute to give Tampa some breathing room and a 2-0 lead. Jim Willenborg and Ramsay worked a give-and-go resulting in a goal by Willenborg in the 73rd minute.

A defensive lapse by Willenborg two minutes later resulted in the Bobcats' lone goal. Willenborg's attempted back pass to Devlin was intercepted by Jim Kardys, who scored.

Hans Olofsson knotted goals in the 80th and 85th minutes to put the game out of reach. Mark Keymont closed out the scoring with a goal in the 87th minute to make the score 6-1.

Soccer Profile:

Touches of Sweden

By MATT FLANAGAN
Staff Writer

There is a certain country in Europe which has had quite an impact on soccer here at the University of Tampa. For its influence is felt in the presence of three players: Hans Olofsson, Goran Swardh, and Kent Engstrom. Mind you, these are no Swedish meatballs. They make up the Swedish Connection.

Spartan Head Coach Jay Miller gave his assessment of these three players. "Hans is the absolute kingpin in our defense the last three years. Mr. Consistency. He is one of the best sweepers in college today. I can count on one hand the number of times he has been beaten one on one."

"Goran came with Hans. He has scored important goals for us the last couple of years (as evidenced in this year's Mayor's Cup). He is the more comical of the three Swedes."

"Kent is a real asset to the defense as the stopper. He also gives us some good offense. He is on a President's Scholarship."

One question which immediately surfaces is, what brought the Swedes to Tampa? In all three cases, they worked through former UT soccer star Peter Johansson.

"Peter and I did the paperwork," said Swardh, who happens to be oldest Spartan, at age 25. "I was dealing with Peter for about one year. I copied the paperwork so Hans could use it. Hans dealt with Peter for about a month."

Engstrom also worked through Johansson. His first experience in coming to America was not so pleasant. "My biggest suitcase with my clothes in it was lost by the airlines. I was reimbursed for it," he said.

Soccer has not been the only sport the three have played in their lifetime.

"I played hockey, a little volleyball, basketball, and European handball. I have played soccer since about the same age you would see a small kid throwing a baseball in America," said Olofsson.

Engstrom enjoys a little table tennis

and tennis. He has also gone quite far with his soccer skills. "I played seven games with the Junior National team and I played with the Youth team (under 16's). I played with Oster in the first division on their 'B' team. Two or three players from the 'A' team made the national team."

Swardh particularly likes European handball. But, it does not stop there. "I have played European handball mostly. I have also played hockey and a lot of other sports. I did not get serious about soccer until I was about 16."

Besides being such good players, the three are also good students. Olofsson is majoring in physical education and Engstrom will likely do the same. Swardh is an economics major who finds playing soccer and studying at the same time a chore.

Traveling from one's native country can pose some problems — especially language-wise. Sometimes, the Swedes find themselves resorting to their native tongue.

"One time this year," said Olofsson, "against Cleveland State University, I was talking Swedish to Kent, and I turned around and began speaking Swedish to Jim Willenborg. I never knew it happened. My teammates told me after the game."

This language barrier does not only occur over here. "I also find myself speaking Swedish on the field here, but I also sometimes speak English while playing in Sweden," said Swardh.

And what does life hold in store for the three players after leaving the University of Tampa?

"I don't know yet," said Engstrom, a freshman. "I would like to do some traveling. I especially want to see New York."

"I'll go back home and teach P.E.," said Olofsson. "I was a substitute teacher in Sweden before coming to Tampa. I will also play for my club team."

"After getting out of UT, I will try and get my green card so I can stay and play indoor soccer," said Swardh.

Spartans At A Glance

<u>Team</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>Tied</u>	<u>Games Remaining</u>
Soccer	13	2	0	2
Volleyball	26	7	0	10
Men's Basketball	Season opener vs. Nova University on Nov. 18			
Women's Basketball	Season opener vs. University of Florida on Nov. 26			
Tennis	Season starts next semester			
Baseball	Season starts next semester			

	<u>1st Places</u>	<u>2nd Places</u>	<u>3rd Places</u>	<u>Other</u>	<u>Matches/ Meets Remaining</u>
Men's Cross-country	1	0	0	4	0
Women's Cross-country	1	0	1	4	0
Golf	0	1	0	3	2
Swimming	Season opener vs. Miami-Dade C.C. on Nov. 5				
Crew	Season starts next semester				

Gold Touch Welcomes Families With These Specials:

- 18" 14 kt gold chains \$18.95
- 7" 14 kt gold ball bracelets \$11.00

Wide Selection of
Tri-Colored Gold Now In Stock

Watch & Jewelry Repairs

Chains Soldered \$4.00

Check with us first. We beat
mall retail prices!

(M. C. & Visa Accepted)

Tel. 254-3186
434 W. Kennedy Blvd. - Across From UT

Sir Speedy®
Printing Centers

Announcements
Flyers
Programs
Fast Service

Professionalism
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Free Pickup &
Delivery

(813) 273-0027
204 E. Cass Street • Downtown
1 Block West of Franklin Street Mall

PERSONALS

Happy Birthday, Ace and Doc, from the whole staff!
The Gooch would like to thank everyone who made her 19th the best. It was better than a big dog!

Pershing Rifles —
If I hear reveille at 7:30 one more time, you'll be blowing taps with a different set of lips.
— an irate westerner

But... why? What does it all mean?
Nada, zero, zip, nought, ... in a word — nothing. So let's celebrate.

SUBMIT TO QUILT
LBO —
Happy anniversary. It's been one fantastic year.
I LOVE YOU !!!
— 007

Happy Birthday, Jeanne! Love, Dawn.
GAMMA BAND- Next year we'll jam to *Party Train!* Three out of five, not bad!

-Swinging Swindle
The Committee to Make Grenada the 51st State applauds the recent liberation of the island. Good show, Ron, old boy!

The blight of Communism has been removed from Grenada; now, on to Nicaragua!

American Imperialism has been re-born... thank goodness!

The Legion of DOOM declares its support for the direct action in the Caribbean, and expresses its desire to continue such a policy in other areas of the world (like Washington, D.C.)

Hey George Washington: Straighten up or stay away from the cherry trees. Love ya!

Arden- You turning GQ on us or what? -Jena
Too much champagne, Falling down bleachers, Scratched sunglasses, Dislocated thumb, and Coke cup war. For further details contact Mike Norton.

Mike,
Thanks for our lesson on Alcohol Awareness, but next time you can leave the napkin holder out of it.
Your Two Favorite Sisters

Jerry,
The tour of Orlando was great! We're glad we know all the side streets now in case we ever get lost.
Your Backseat Buddies

BI
Our you the new Pi Kapp pledge master?

Smew
Watch out for low flying napkin holder.

Smiley East
Get ready for the time of your lives.
Beach Club

Pinch-A-Ton
Watch your waist, if not thank God for truck bays "in the back."

Smew
X-mas list
1. Case of No-Doze
2. Belly Trimmer
3. A real GPA
4. A witch Broom
5. A piece of chicken

Willie- Since we're both so busy, it may be Christmas before we'll be able to have dinner.
-Me

G.D.I.'S second to none !!

Mongo,
Thanks, for the good time last weekend; you were better than I thought.
1/2 of the Management

DUKE:
SOME PEOPLE JUDGE IT BY THE SIZE OF THE HANDS,
SOME PEOPLE JUDGE IT BY THE SIZE OF THE FEET,
SOME PEOPLE JUDGE IT BY THE SIZE OF THE THUMB,
IN YOUR CASE "DUKE" WE JUDGE IT BY THE SIZE OF YOUR EARS.
SOME OF THE GIRLS AT U.T.

CLASSIFIED

TYPING — Quality work, no erasures, \$1.50 / page.
Two miles from UT. 877-4436.

ΘΧ

The brothers of Theta Chi fraternity would like to welcome all the visitors here for Family Weekend, and hope they all have an enjoyable stay. We are pleased to announce that significant progress is apparent in the pledge program.

A special thanks to those brothers who performed a community service project at the docks on the causeway, in conjunction with the Sertoma Seafood Festival. The brothers and little sisters are looking forward to an exciting and productive Bimester, especially with the opening of the new little sister pledge program.

ΣΤΔ

Sigma Tau Delta would like to remind the university community of Edward Albee's guest appearance at UT on Nov. 15. Steve Boyett, the first guest of this year's Writers at the University Series, gave a successful and highly entertaining reading last Thursday night.

The chapter is sponsoring the showing of two films in preparation for Albee's visit. *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* will be shown on Monday, Nov. 7 at 10 a.m. in the library's AV-2, 1 p.m. in AV-1, and 3 p.m. in AV-2. *A Delicate Balance*, which won Albee a Pulitzer Prize, will be shown at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in AV-2 on Wednesday, Nov. 9. These films are free and open to the public.

ΠΚΦ

Congratulations to the brothers on their 18-14 victory over Alpha Epsilon Pi on Oct. 25.

The little sisters are having a car wash tomorrow at the corner of Euclid and Dale Mabry. The pledge class will have their car wash on Sunday, Nov. 16.

The little sisters and pledges will be having a social Saturday night at Indian Rocks Beach.

Congratulations to the Spartans on the Mayor's cup victory over USF last Friday.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi are honored to welcome all families who are attending family weekend.

Pershing Rifles

The brothers and sisters would like to congratulate Bedbug Jennifer Ward for being selected as Cadet of the Month at USF AFROTC. We would further like to congratulate Bedbug Thomas Denney for being selected to serve on the University Judicial Board. In addition, we would like to thank our Bedbug Bugler-Tom Maskell for his faithful service.

Congratulations are also to be extended to those brothers and Bedbugs who continue to participate in the TROLL PATROL beautifying Tampa and making West Kennedy Blvd. safe for pedestrians.

ΔΣΠ

The brothers of the Epsilon Rho chapter extend their appreciation to those brothers and Criminology majors who attended the professional activity held last Thursday. Mr. Ed Fleck, recruiter from the FBI, was a very informative speaker.

The brothers attended a Halloween costume party at President Gladys McBurney's house last Saturday night. The social committee deserves recognition for successful planning.

The fraternity's Founder's Day will be celebrated this Sunday with a picnic.

The next professional speaker will be Mr. Pete Moeller from Merrill Lynch. This activity will be held on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 3 p.m. in room 327 of Plant Hall.

ΦΔΘ

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta would like to thank the sisters of Delta Zeta for a successful Halloween social. They would also like to extend their gratitude to honorable Mayor Bob Martinez for providing the brothers and pledges with an enjoyable party on Wednesday evening.

The brothers would like to extend their thanks to Chris Johnson, Chapter Consultant, for his helpful input into the chapter. This past week he met with the chapter's executive board members and gave them helpful hints to make the chapter more successful.

Finally, we would like to congratulate the Sertoma Club for their successful Seafood Festival. We were very proud to be a part of the event.

ΑΧΩ

Congratulations to our soccer team for their 2-0 win over USF. Also, congratulations to Patti Cruz, Cindy Daymont, Trudy Hornstra, Karen Magnuson, Smitty Smith and Terri Vasquez who are members of the UT EXCEL program. Good luck to Lori Brigant and Pamela Perkins in their performances this week! Compliments to Sister Angie Deaton who was honored as study girl of the week.

Last Friday night, after the game, our pledges had a cook-out and sleep-over on Davis Island at one of our alumni's home. Good luck to Smitty who will cheerlead tonight at half-time!

ΣΑΕ

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to thank everybody who attended their party last Friday evening. The results of the Air Band contest are: Alpha Epsilon Pi-first place, GDI-second place, and Delta Gamma-third place.

Congratulations to our I.M. football team for remaining in first place by defeating Pi Kappa Phi 14-6, and Zeta Beta Tau 18-6.

There was a social last Tuesday evening with the sisters of Delta Gamma. We will be holding a car wash this Sunday from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. at the Hyde Park Shell Station. The brothers would like to congratulate the soccer team for defeating USF in the Mayor's Cup. Brother of the week is Tim Ryan for making the winning touchdown in the football game against Pi Kappa Phi.

The little sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to thank the brothers for the successful "Monster Mash" party and to congratulate the winner of the air band contest — the AEPis. The sisters would also like to congratulate Emily Gardner who was chosen pledge class president.

ZBT

The brothers of Zeta Beta Tau would like to welcome our new brothers to the ZBT fraternity: Seth Urman, Mike Jiminez and Lenny Fox. Also we wish to thank everyone who helped with the initiation dinner Friday night.

The brothers also helped in the Sertoma Seafood Festival held on Sunday afternoon. The fraternity will host a campus-wide party Nov. 18, featuring a live band.

SPACEMASTER & THE BUZZ

BY BRETT



"Henry B" Gift Shop

Featuring ★

- ★ jewelry
- ★ teddy bears
- ★ unique cards & gift wrap
- ★ wind-up toys
- ★ porcelain

★ reasonable prices ★

Come In And Browse

Tues. - Sat. 10-4 (ext. 400)

(Located in Plant Hall Lobby: entrance of Museum)



RICO'S PIZZA

AND SUBMARINE SHOP

909 West Kennedy Blvd.

A FREE TEE SHIRT

With Every 10th Pizza

(while supply lasts)

Good Food - Lower Prices

Fast, Free Delivery

251-1534 or 251-1576

College Bowl

COLLEGE BOWL, the varsity sport of the mind, will be played at UT Nov. 7-10 from 7-9 p.m. in room 3 of the Union.

Over the past thirty years, COLLEGE BOWL has become one of the most prestigious and popular traditions on campuses all across America. Now entering its 7th season, the COLLEGE BOWL ON-CAMPUS PROGRAM, co-sponsored by the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I), features intramural and intercollegiate championship play. This is also UT's seventh season in the competition.

COLLEGE BOWL features two teams of four players each competing to score points to Toss-Up and Bonus questions. The questions cover subjects from literature, science, history, current events, religion, philosophy, art, mythology, music and drama to rock'n'roll, sports and film. The emphasis is on quick recall and entertainment for both players and the audience.

The team that wins the campus championship goes on to Regionals to represent the campus in intercollegiate play.

For more information concerning COLLEGE BOWL, contact box 2759.

Creative Communications Club

The Creative Communications Club will hold its monthly meeting Monday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in Plant Hall in the Trustees Dining Room. All members and prospective members are urged to attend. During this meeting we will plan out our strategy for the National Advertising Competition.

Glamour seeking top ten college women

University of Tampa students are invited to participate in *Glamour* magazine's 1984 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in *Glamour*'s search for ten outstanding students. A panel of *Glamour* editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1984 Top Ten College Women will be featured in *Glamour*'s August College Issue. During May, June, or July the ten winners will receive an all-expense paid trip to New York City and will participate in meetings with professionals in their area of interest.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Linda Voegel, Director of Student Activities, for more information. Application forms are available in the Student Activities office, University Union, Room 5. The deadline for submitting an application to *Glamour* is Dec. 9.

Intersession travel study course offered

During May, University of Tampa students will have the opportunity to participate in a special intersession course for either Economics or English credit. The class (Economics 347 or English 347) will travel to major points of business and cultural interest in Western Europe, visiting London, Paris, Florence, Rome, Lucerne, and Munich.

Travel to and from Europe is on Delta Airlines; within Europe the group will travel principally by train. The group will leave on May 1 and return on May 22, in time for summer jobs or classes.

Economics and English students will travel together. At each destination, some activities will be as a group, while some will be tailored especially to the separate interests of business and humanities students. Featured in the course planning are such stops as the London School of Economics, British Museum, the Louvre, the Sistine Chapel at the Vatican, the Swiss Bank Corporation, and many other places of interest. Students enrolled for English credit will find an emphasis on theatre during the stay in London.

Participants may earn three hours of academic credit.

On Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. in Plant Hall 313, Mr. Tom Barnett will discuss details of the travel itinerary, financial arrangements, and other pertinent information. All interested students are invited to attend this preliminary meeting. Dr. Peter Brust and Dr. Michael Mendelsohn will also participate in the meeting.

Inquiries regarding the intersession course can be directed at any time to Dr. Brust, Plant Hall 421 (Economics) or Dr. Mendelsohn, Plant Hall 308 (English).

Computer Club news

On Nov. 9 at 10 a.m. there will be a computer club meeting in room 100A of the computer center. All those who are interested in becoming a member must attend this meeting to acquire an application for membership. Two junior programmers from a big "8" accounting firm will be present to speak to the members on their job descriptions and data processing experiences. All those interested are urged to attend.

Honors Program reminders

Members of the Honors Program, especially those who have received no correspondence from the program, need to send their name and UT Box number to Box 11F. Your cooperation is needed so that an accurate mailing list may be compiled. Do not forget the screening of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* on Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in the library, AV Room II.

IRHA active

IRHA has been helping to promote the upcoming Family Weekend. They will be sponsoring a competition among the six residence halls. The judging will take place on Friday, Nov. 4, between 1 and 4 p.m. There will be a tug-o-war on Saturday in Plant Park with registration starting at noon for all parents, students, faculty and staff. Wind surfing at the Dry Dock will start this weekend. For further information contact Willie at ext. 402 or Box 1960.

IRHA is extending an invitation to anyone who is interested in knowing more about the Juvenile or Alternative Services Project (JASP). On Monday, Nov. 14, at 9 p.m. in Room 3 of the Union, a representative will speak at our meeting.

Judicial position open

There is currently an opening for the position of Assistant to the Coordinator of the Judicial System. Responsibilities of the position include: legal research and various office duties as assigned by the coordinator. This is a paid position. Applications are available in Plant Hall 303A and 303B. They must be submitted prior to noon on Wednesday, Nov. 9.

This position not only entails a good deal of responsibility but is also excellent preparation for those interested in a legal/government or public service related occupation.

For further information or questions, please contact Nancy Jones in Plant Hall 303B or extension 275.

Campus Christian Fellowship begins

Campus Christian Fellowship held its organizational meeting Oct. 25 after a delicious dinner prepared at Chapter Advisor Mike Carson's house.

The following officers were elected: President, Carol Anderson; Vice-President, Thomasine Finley; Treasurer, Kim Klaus; Secretary, Natalie Duff; Religious Life Council Representative, Tracy Myers; and Student Government Representative, Randy Crawford.

The meetings are held Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Smiley meeting room off the upstairs lobby. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Student Coffeehouse/Talent Night Registration

The S.G. Music Committee and Kappa Kappa Psi are sponsoring a night of student entertainment (musicians, comedians, dancers, jugglers, etc.) on Saturday, Nov. 12 from 7-9 p.m. in Plant Hall lobby. Anyone interested in performing in the coffeehouse must fill out a registration form by Wednesday, Nov. 9 so that a time slot may be reserved for your act. Registration forms can be picked up in room 6 of the Union (S.G. office). All students are welcome to register.

GARFIELD®



HEY, GARFIELD, HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW DINNER BELL?



© 1983 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

FAMILY WEEKEND MASS

10 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 6
Dome Theater

Panhellenic news

Panhellenic would like to congratulate the UT soccer team on their victory over USF last Friday and thank Alpha Chi Omega for their dedicated service of decorating the stadium with our Spartan colors.

Panhellenic is proud to welcome Delta Gamma's new initiates: Cindy Foster, Melissa Levin, Sharon Marcus, Tara Maxey, Mary Morris, and Tami Skiftad into our bonds of sisterhood.

Last week, Delta Zeta attended their annual Founder's Day in Orlando. The Delta Beta chapter brought back various awards including: Top Scholastic Ranking on Campus, Reporting Award, Province Promise Award and Honorable Mention in "Filling Quota During Rush."

UT Jazz Ensemble

Friday, November 4

4:00 p.m. • Plant Hall Veranda

Featured Soloists:

Rob Bovarnick - Reeds

Pam Davis - Vocal

Kevin Smith - Trumpet

Music By:

Chuck Mangione

Stevie Wonder

David Baker, and Others

"NEED QUICK CASH"

A GILDER SHOP PAWN BROKER, INC.

Buy - Sell - Pawn

• Diamonds	Selling Gold &	\$11.00 per DWT 18 kt
• Cameras	Diamond Jewelry	\$ 9.00 per DWT 14 kt
• Jewelry	25% Cheaper	\$ 6.00 per DWT 10 kt
• Color TVs	Than Anyone	
• Coins	Else In Tampa!	
• Musical Instruments		

CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE ANY PLACE!

Tel. 254-4020

403 Grand Central Ave., 1 Block South of UT

Save Money!

Make Reservations Early For The Holidays

If you have already made your reservations we can still deliver your tickets to you.

**We're Just Down The Street
and best of all . . .
all our services are free!**

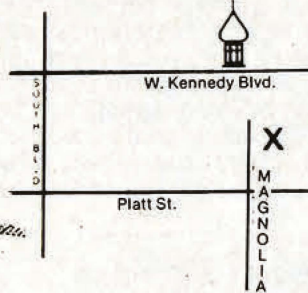
**Call your student hotline
251-2418**



KNOPKE TRAVEL

210 S. Magnolia

"Where there's never a charge!"



Senior SCOPE Meetings Repeated

Senior make-up meetings for the three SCOPE office meetings held the past three weeks will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 9, in AV-1 of the library. The 10 a.m. meeting will discuss job market information and credential packets will be distributed. The 3 p.m. meeting will be on interviewing techniques and the 4 p.m. meeting will discuss resume writing.

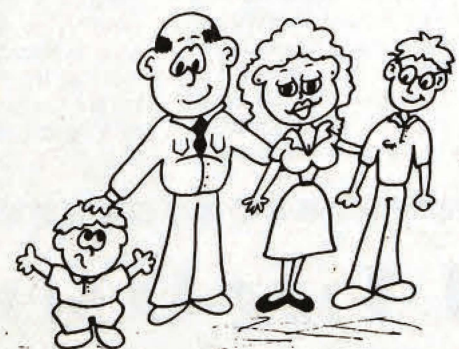
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



The University of Tampa Welcomes You To FAMILY WEEKEND!

Featuring:

College Bowl
The Brass Band
Block Party
Parent-Student Regatta
Malios Night
Tug of War



**We hope
you
enjoy your
weekend . . .**