

NEWS

UT celebrates National Hispanic Day.

See story, page 6



FEATURES

Have a Coke, a smile and a healthy planet.

See story, page 9



SPORTS

Volleyball team (23-3) wins Tampa Classic and Moccasin Invitational.

See story, page 11



The Minaret

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

Vol. 62, No. 7

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

October 24, 1991

UT explores ethics problem

By THOMAS SHAVER
Staff Writer

From the Iran-Contra affair to the failed Savings & Loans, the last decade in America has been plagued with corruption and fraud, encapsulating politics and business within a shell of distrust. The Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," seems more mouthed than observed.

In attempting to curb the dishonesty and immorality that have so badly tainted American society, the University of Tampa's College of Business established the Center for Ethics just over two years ago.

UT's Center for Ethics is the only one of its kind in the Southeast. Located in 439 Plant Hall, served by a staff of three, the Center attempts to combat corruption through education and research. Dr. William Rhey, assistant professor of marketing, is the director for the Center, replacing Lt. General Charles Cunningham (USAF Ret.) who took a position as Commandant at the Defense Intelligence College in Washington, D.C.

Along with Rhey, the Center is staffed with an executive assistant and a graduate assistant. The Center's involvement with ethics ranges from education, with its "Ethics in Lead-



Dr. William Rhey

ership" seminar and "A day in College" program, to business, with its ethics audits and conferences.

The "Ethics in Leadership" seminar is hosted by the Center for a select group of high school students twice a year. At the seminars, students are exposed to a panel comprised of community leaders involved in business and public services. The panel is introduced to a simulated ethical dilemma, then the panelists are questioned by a moderator on what decisions they would make given their position in the situ-

ation. After all responses are completed, students are free to ask the panelists questions of their own.

After a short break for lunch, students are split into small groups, with each group being introduced to a different ethical dilemma. The student groups construct solutions, then the solutions are presented to the group as a whole. "This interaction among their peers and with community leaders is to enhance the students' perspectives of the ethical dilemmas that may face them later in their lives," said Rhey. Yesterday, the Center sponsored another seminar for 29 students from Brandon High School.

"A Day in College" is designed to give inner-city elementary and junior high school students the opportunity to view the benefits of college. The students participate in classroom training and leadership exercises which stress the importance of community interdependence and teamwork. The participants eat lunch with UT students in the university cafeteria and tour campus dorms. At the completion of the event, each student receives a certificate of participation.

The Center for Ethics is also

See ETHICS, page 4



U.S. Rep. Tom Petri



U.S. Sen. Dave Durenberger

Student loan bill skirts middlemen

By BRETT GRAF
Staff Writer

It costs the federal government \$400 to finance every \$1,000 student loan, according to Representative Thomas Petri, (D-Wis.), a member of the House Education and Labor Committee. "We could give \$400 outright on loans of \$1,000," said Petri.

Under the existing Higher Education Act, the government pays the banks 3.25% above the going rate for Treasury securities. Instead of the normal 6% interest fee, the U.S. Government is charged 9.25% on loans and is losing out on \$3.6 billion through student loan defaults.

Petri and co-sponsor Senator Dave Durenberger (R-Minn.), a member of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, have introduced bill HR 2336 to the House

and bill S.1645 to the Senate. More commonly known as IDEA (the Income Dependent Educational Assistance Act), it is aimed at stopping the current trend of student loans being defaulted. At the same time, IDEA would provide up to \$143,000 in student loans. Flexible repayment terms would be structured to work with future incomes and repay the government within 25 years.

"Last year, \$2.4 billion in scarce federal resources went to cover defaulted loans, and several billion more went to pay administrative expenses," stated Durenberger. "I'm offering the IDEA proposal to challenge my colleagues to think about fundamental reform in how we finance higher education in Amer-

See LOAN, page 6

The sobering fact: alcohol awareness is growing

CPS — The old image of an "Animal House" beer-swilling fraternity soiree doesn't make it with the new generation. Drunken behavior, says students, is definitely uncool.

This new attitude toward alcohol is showing up on American campuses during the 1991 National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 13-20. From booze-free nightclubs to "Mocktail" parties, the message is clear: imbibing is OK—getting wasted is not.

"I believe it's because students are more health conscious these days," says Kurt Bair, a senior counselor at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. Students are still drinking,

but in less quantity than before, he said.

A recent Roper survey showed that more than half of all students (53 percent) consider alcohol abuse a major problem on campus. That was dramatically higher than students concern about non-violent and violent crime, drug abuse and AIDS.

In addition, a newly released University of Florida study claims the number of students who drink is less than it was a decade ago, and those who do are drinking less.

The study showed the percentage of student drinkers from 89 per-

See ALCOHOL, page 6



OKTOBERFEST 1991— Sat., Nov. 26

See OKTOBERFEST,
page 7

EDITORIAL

Alcohol standard? Make that a double

Alcohol Awareness Week is designed to educate students about the need for responsible choices if they choose to drink. The university's substance abuse program, Partners for Responsible Choice, aimed primarily at alcohol and funded by a federal grant, is not a prohibitionist organization but an educational one. Partners speaks for the university and expresses its position on substance abuse.

No one questions the advisability of these groups. Certainly, college students have injured and killed themselves and others by misusing alcohol and making poor choices about drinking. We applaud the efforts of the Partners for Responsible Choice, but we question whether or not the university is as committed to the group's mission as it is to the appearance of responsibility so long as it doesn't stand in the way of our making a buck.

Recently UT and the city of Tampa co-sponsored A Taste of Tampa, a food festival in Plant Park which spanned several days. Alcohol was served at the festival and a beer tent was set up behind the union, next to the children's area. A three-story inflatable beer can graced the main entrance to the university on Kennedy Boulevard.

While these fun-filled, and media-attracting events bring UT into the spotlight, we can't help but wonder what sort of message this sends to the public. Also, we must question the inconsistencies that arise when a college pledges to address the alcohol problems on campus and then allows liquor vendors to erect inflatable monuments on the most visible areas of UT.

Who is responsible for these decisions, and more importantly, why do there seem to be no rules governing them? There is a mixed message sent out.

Why does Student Government have to set up a beer tent only next to the Rat when the general public can sell it anywhere? Why is this newspaper strongly urged not to run advertisements for liquor and benefit from the revenue when UT can lease campus space to outside organizations promoting alcohol because it is profitable? And hasn't anyone wondered why, at a school that claims to be so concerned with the alcohol consumption of its students, we have an event called Oktoberfest, which has historically been the celebration of the harvest for beer production?

These very inconsistencies will prevent UT from maintaining an effective alcohol program. While we do not support the idea of prohibition or want to expect the university to take a dictatorial view of the purpose of alcohol on campus, we feel that there must be concrete, equitable guidelines based on sound reason rather than on jingling pockets if any good is to come of the awareness programs.



Distributed by Tribune Media Services

The liberal plantation

By ARTHUR HIPLER
Special To The Minaret

The things I am about to say will no doubt be unpopular. In fact, if one held to these things and was white, one would simply be dismissed as racist. To escape the charge, one must be "black" or "African-American" or whatever it is we call ourselves nowadays (I am a mulatto myself).

My reflections begin with something my father told me. During the civil rights movement, in which he was deeply involved, he had heard it said that while Southern whites disliked blacks in general, they liked them in particular. They hated "niggers," but not Ole Joe and Calpurnia and the countless blacks they had as personal friends. Northern whites, however, loved blacks in general but didn't like any in particular. Even if they were fervently opposed to the Jim Crow laws, they never befriended blacks, and rather avoided them. That made me wonder about the white liberal. He sure puts on a fine show of loving blacks in general, waxing so eloquent about us colored folk that I'm tempted to blush sometimes. But do they love blacks?

Certainly, it is white liberals who have so fearlessly championed our cause, pushing program after program upon the American taxpayer to finance our inadequacies. They call anyone who dares oppose them "fat cats," even though they incline to portliness themselves. When Ted Kennedy blusters at the top of his lungs about the rich few exploiting the masses, who's fooling whom? The only thing more disgusting than white guilt is rich white guilt. Rich white guilt has a tendency to invade your pocketbooks as well as your eardrums.

White guilt really is white superiority in disguise. White guilt says: "We whites are so terrible that we abused noble African-Americans, and enslaved you and made life so difficult for you, *et cetera...ad nauseam*." Someone points out to this rabid fellow, "Yes, but what about Africans that abused each other and enslaved each other?"

Our penitent Caucasian continues, "Oh yes, but we should have known better....We're different." Get it? African tribesman can mistreat each other, because, well, that's what you primitive folk do! Whites are different. They're above abusing people, or should be. Why? Because—they're superior! This is why many minorities find white guilt so offensive: we can smell the racism lurking underneath.

White liberals' message is always the same: blacks can't be measured by the same standards. They can't be expected to have jobs or degrees or dignity unless somebody pulls out their checkbook. Black dignity is impossible without white money. And what is the ordinary person supposed to think except that blacks are inferior?

The white liberal does not love blacks. He looks down on them. That's why he gives so much money to us, and expects us to do nothing. Blacks do not have to be educated or speak English properly, or have good taste in music. We just have to be black and docile to the wisdom of the white liberal who, in his overflowing compassion, shovels more and more money into the inner cities and the black community, thereby making the white liberal pet—the "African-American" that the white liberal is so proud of owning—more and more helpless.

But what kind of compassion is this? It's not compassion but bigotry dressed up. Why is it we don't have government money flowing to the various "boat peoples" that come into our country penniless and illiterate? Because they are Asians. They are smart. They work. It doesn't matter if the generation of Asians is coming over experienced persecution that makes American blacks look like a privileged class.

The white liberal does not expect blacks to work or be intelligent. Indeed, many liberals have built their careers on keeping blacks on the dole, and fetching this program for good ole' dependable Toby. Now if Toby wants, he can be a big political boss like his great white benefactor, but he betta' toe the line, and do what he's told, and most of all, don't get uppity!

Voila, you have the black leader. Whites have "heroes" and "saints" and "wise men." Blacks have "leaders," as if after a long struggle to be civilized, nonetheless we still have the political organization of tribes. White liberals love to speak as if blacks had one unified position on things, as enunciated by our "leader." How many times have I seen some pasty-faced liberal talking about what "black people want" and what "African-Americans need?" How did they achieve this enlightenment? Why, Jesse Jackson says so! Andrew Young says so! Jesse Jackson and Andrew Young certainly don't speak for me.

The so-called "black leadership," in demanding government help for every problem now confronting blacks, has betrayed them and done nothing less than sell them down river. Black leaders have become the new slave catchers. Having Jesse Jackson roundin' up votes for the liberal establishment must be as pleasant to the white liberal as havin' your own colored boy fetch a tall mint julep on a hot summer's day.

The mentality of the white liberal is the same as the plantation owner in the antebellum South. They have good intentions, these white liberals, but intentions are of limited value. Think of how well intentioned that slave owner must have felt, surveying his colored folk, thinking to himself, "free them? But why? Where would they go? How would they live? Who would provide for them? I feed them. I take care of

See LIBERAL, page 3

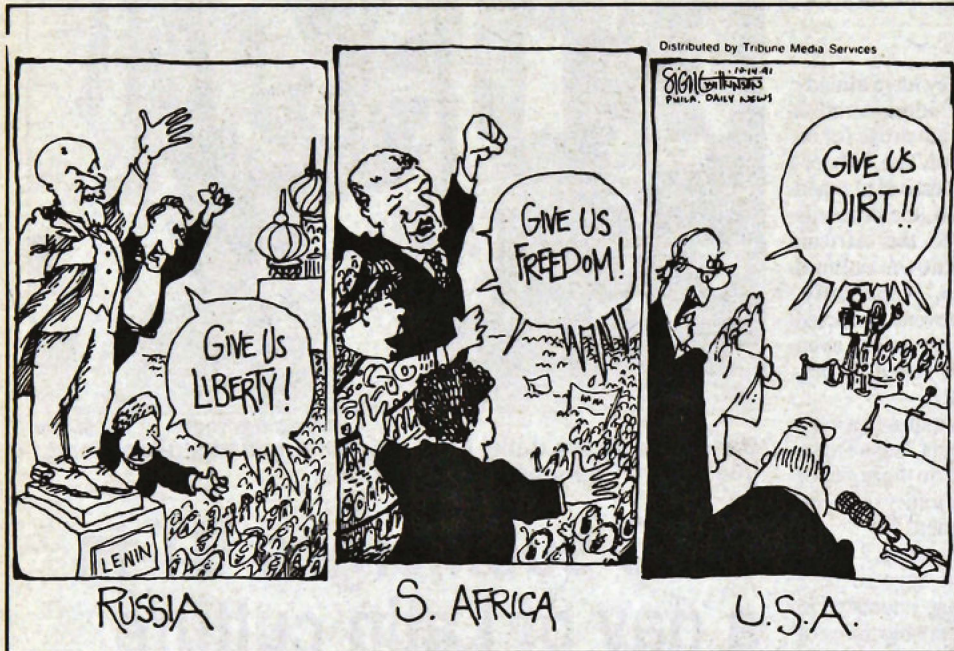
The Minaret

Art Wayne
Karen Lynch
Shannon Lakanen
Christine Sneeringer
Tina Burgess
Andy Solomon

Editor
Asst. Editor
Features
Sports
Photography
Adviser

Staff—Alexa Bates, Brett Graf, Jessica Greene, Valma Jessamy, Rebecca Law, Sandy Levi-Appel, Judy Mandt, Andrea McCasland, Thomas Shaver, Marty Solomon, Alyson Stephan, Kris Swofford, Susan Tettor, Whitney Torpey, Heather Witterman

Letters Policy... The Minaret welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and contain a maximum of 250 words. Please submit letters to The Minaret office (UU-4) or UT Box 2757 by 2 p.m. Monday to appear in Thursday's issue. Letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number at which the writer may be reached. Names will be withheld at the writer's request. Letters may be edited for style, libel and space considerations.



COMMENTARY

UT Budget 101: accounts receivable

By DR. DAVID G. RUFFER
UT President

There I was, talking with Prez (that is, the SGR Prez), and it occurred to me that the University's budget is a pretty shadowy thing to most students and that perhaps I could do some kind of useful community service if I were to attempt to explain something about how the budget is structured. Thus, this column and the one next week will focus on the mysteries of the University budget.

I know, I know, there is not a lot of prurient interest in budget discussions, but if you will humor me for now I will assure you that a column at some later date will be filled with the most bizarre kinds of information to appeal to the most prurient among us.

First of all, the University's operating budget is really two budgets, a revenue or income budget and an expense budget. Today I'll talk about the former and next week the latter.

During the period 1 June 1991 through 31 May 1992, the University expects to take in revenues of \$28,479,106. Those revenues will come from seven different general sources. Sixty-four percent from tuition and fees from full-time

undergraduates. Ten percent from other tuition and fees, including graduate and evening and summer undergraduate students. Three percent from gifts and grants from alumni, corporations and other friends of the University. Three percent from the investment of our endowment and other funds. Seven percent from students who rent rooms in residence halls. Five percent from students who eat in the dining hall. Eight percent from what are called Auxiliary Enterprises, such as athletic events, rental of facilities, book store and the like.

Those funds go into the University's bank accounts to be spent on all the bills that we must pay. We carefully watch all the sources, doing whatever we can to keep the charge we must pass on to you in the form of tuition, room and board as low as we can.

Much of my time is spent on increasing the amount of money we get in the form of gifts from corporations, alumni and other friends of the University. I need to leave now for a meeting with alumni in New York so that they can part with some of their revenue so that we can have more. Thanks for hanging in there with me on this one.

Liberal, from page 1

them. I get doctors for their sick, and clothe their youngun's, provide contraceptives... (Whoops! It's so easy to start talkin' slave owner and finish talkin' liberal).

The white liberal has his plantations, politely called constituencies, in the cotton fields of Harlem and Watts and Roxbury. He is confident of their obedience and faithfulness. Why? Because he knows something even the plantation owner didn't know. Back in the old days, you kept slaves by whip and chain and gun. It took lots of overseers, dogs and your own money. But the white liberal simply hands out cash—other people's cash—and the slaves come a runnin'. They never work. They don't have to. They just have to vote, and this keeps massa happy.

When it comes to his plantation, the white liberal reaps what he sows. He sows free, easy money and up grows idleness. He sows generous stipends for single mothers and up grow a wave of illegitimate children, just as sure as if the white liberal had been tomcattin' himself. He sows moral relativity and up grows a rise in drugs, prostitution and violence. He sows a longing for finding "our African roots" coupled with a contempt for "white man's culture" and up grows

gang wars with their rituals and colors and territories, frighteningly more reminiscent of tribal Africa than anyone wants to admit. The white liberal reaps what he sows.

And when all this evil fruit grows ripe, he looks at the seeds of his good intentions and the fertilizer of the looted money that he uses so generously, and since he can see no evil in his good intentions, decides he needs more fertilizer! And when anybody questions him the liberal screams at the top of his lungs, "You don't care about poor people! You don't care about the plight of the African-American!" It never enters the mind of the white liberal that those who disagree with him might do so because they care about the black people. They care not out of some twisted reincarnation of "white guilt," but a recognition that the white liberal is more concerned with the black vote than with black people.

If the white liberals gave a damn about African-Americans they would give their own money instead of pillaging other people for it. That's the difference between Mother Teresa and Ted Kennedy.

I am not alone in these sentiments. Blacks such as Thomas Sowell and Walter Williams, both economists, have taken a stand against welfare mentality of the liberals, and have spo-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gagne questions questioners

Editor:

It amazes me to find that Joseph Miller and several other people know what my motives are and know the facts and "real" issues, when I have had absolutely no contact with these people. The real issue is that I did not take the Leadership Laboratory class just to cause a conflict, but if, like the list has said, my motives were to cause a conflict then it should not matter. Unfortunately it has turned into a conflict that the university, which under their contract with students, should be assisting me with. Dr. Ruffer won't even write a letter to George Bush like other liberal arts colleges have done stating that UT would like to see a change in the blatantly discriminatory and irrational policy that bans lesbians and gay men from defending their country.

It is the university's responsibility to enforce its own policies of non-discrimination. Even if sanctions against the ROTC had no effect on national policy, UT would still have the responsibility to correct a program that engages in repugnantly unfair treatment towards their students. It may cause hardship for individual

students who benefit from ROTC scholarships. But the fact that economic benefits are conferred by one group of students does not justify denial of rights to another.

If there was a program on campus that offered scholarships to students and provided training leading to a career, but the requirement for receipt of such benefits and training was that applicants be white, would we accept such a program on our campus? Those in favor of keeping such a program may argue that white students would be denied money and opportunities if the program were discontinued. This can not be regarded as a tenable position.

I invite Joe and anyone else that I have not met to meet with me in small groups or individually to discuss this issue rationally. If they want to question my motives then why don't they simply ask me instead of becoming what I am accused of doing: being a media-hog and "out for attention." All you need to do is drop a note in the student mail. I will try to respond as best and as soon as I can.

Thank you,
Michael Gagne

Freedom of choice left at schoolyard gates

Editor:

It seems that the buzzword on campus these days is *Freedom*. Academic freedom, freedom of sexual preference and freedom of choice. So why do we not dredge up some freedoms of more interest to the university? But we do not have a free choice when it comes to such things as soft drinks and long distance carriers. If you think this is a trivial debate, then you don't mind others making decisions for you with no representation.

In the case of soft drinks, Pepsi is big on this campus. Now I do not care for Pepsi Cola, and due to a so-called binding contract between Pepsi and the University, we are not permitted the choice of which product we may purchase on campus. Sounds monopolistic to me.

As for our long distance carrier, many people I have talked to do not like using U.S. Sprint, and many would prefer the choice of other carriers such as AT&T. But, since the University seems to have an agreement with U.S. Sprint, we have NO CHOICE. Even if you tried to reach an AT&T operator (10+ATT+0+AREA CODE+NUMBER), it is impossible because the phone

system will not allow you to dial the number. Therefore, you are forced to use the U.S. Sprint operator which causes you to accrue a charge of 60 cents. I do like the advantage of the new phone system, but where are the choices? I can't get call waiting, call forwarding or even the long distance carrier I prefer.

Yes, we are free, but are we only free to sit back and try to enjoy our \$12,000 a year ride through this institution? I know that the administration is making an effort to reach out to us as students to find out what our grievances are. Meet with your class representatives and Student Government so that they can take these problems and suggestions to the administration and start working them out. As for our freedoms here, always question them until you have the answers you want. It is up to you to stand up, voice your opinion, and stand steadfast to it. This is how our country was built, and this is how this university will grow stronger.

Sincerely,
Phil Foster, Senior

ken both firmly and lucidly concerning the evils of redistributive government policies on blacks. (I should refer the reader to Sowell's *The Economist and Politics of Race and Ethnic America* as well as William's *The State Against Blacks*.)

More recently, William B. Allen, a black, and a former member of the Civil Rights Commission, has criticized the liberal understanding of civil rights in which blacks are not looked upon as equals, but as other members of the defenseless "oppressed" needing government aid and protection, just like animals. He writes that this view "irresistibly draws the mind at large to equate the status of blacks to that of animals—as mere objects of charity at large. Rights conferred on the basis of this view are not rights at all but mere indulgences... The motivation for granting such indulgences may be anything from a guilty conscience to self-interested guile. But it may not be a recognition of the true human equality... The person who uttered these sentiments [namely, equating black rights with animal rights] meant that he did not recognize in American blacks an equal citizenship but rather a status akin to that of a glorified house pet—not unlike the status sometimes attained by so-called house slaves during the slavery era."

While I think that the programs fostered by

the white liberal have been largely to blame for the unslaved condition in which many blacks now find themselves, he is not wholly responsible. If blacks don't take some of the responsibility for the deception we've fallen for, we shall never escape. It will be, all over again, "someone else's fault." We have despaired of our own abilities and looked too much to government to solve our ills, instead of putting our minds and hearts to the matter of doing it ourselves.

We can't demand to be treated as equals at the same time we are demanding privilege upon privilege in order to be equal. We can't say that we're equal competitors if we keep asking for a forty yard start in the hundred yard dash. If we ask for this gift and that gift just because we're black, we are promoting their idea that blacks are inferior, and there is no way around it. If we, as blacks, are to be taken seriously we must help our less fortunate brethren through our own work, through our private institutions, and especially through our churches. We have to refuse all the monetary goodies offered to us by the white liberal, which, however great the high, are addictive and destructive. Just say no.

Reprinted with permission from Diversity magazine and the Observer of Boston College.

Community awareness object of social work

By ROBERT S. WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

What is at the top of your totem pole: money, power, social status, possessions? Why not human beings? This is a question UT students have been asking themselves lately, and the result is the birth of a new student organization: the Social Work Club.

The basic goals of the club are to increase community awareness about social work at UT, to increase the awareness of employment in the field for students majoring in social work, for members to participate as volunteers for non-profit organizations serving those in need, to sponsor field trips to various kinds of social work programs and to donate monies to the Dr. Martin Denoff Scholarship Memorial Fund.

"Part of the impetus for forming this club was as a remembrance of Dr. Martin Denoff, the social work professor who passed away last spring," claims Dr. Joan Brock, fac-

ulty adviser to the club. Their wish is to donate any funding they may obtain to the Denoff Memorial Fund.

While the organization is still in the planning stages, projects are already being organized. These events include a bake sale a children's rummage sale on Saturday, Oct. 26 at Lake Magdalene United Methodist Church; participation with the Christmas Bureau, which includes matching families willing to donate their time with disadvantaged families who would have difficulty celebrating Christmas alone; and a special project in conjunction with Pi Kappa Phi, called Paraplegic Rugby, a ball game played in wheel chairs, with paraplegics actually playing against UT students, in order to increase our awareness of their plight.

"Our purpose is to educate not only the people in our particular group but university students as well, as to how much social work needs to be done in our community," says Merry Rubin, president of the new club.

One problem they have already run into with the UT administration is over their wish to advertise for an event called "World on Tap," a beer-tasting/food-tasting festival planned for Thursday, Oct. 24, the proceeds of which will go to the African Museum, a little known cultural museum in Tampa. Apparently, advertisement of this event conflicted with UT's alcohol policies, even though the ad clearly stated participants must be over 21.

"Our club participates in a variety of volunteer projects," says Treasurer Chris Casciano, "in the hopes of including the community and increasing their awareness."

"Membership is open," states Brock. "You do not have to be a social worker. Anyone interested in achieving some of the objectives of our group is welcome to any of the events that we sponsor." Dues are \$10 per year.

"We all have something to give to society," says Brock, "and it's up to all of us to give."



James Washington — The Minaret

Dancers from the Ballet Folklorico entertained students and guests at UT's Hispanic Heritage Day.

AMC submerges UT in a day of Latin culture

ANDREA Mc CASLAND
Staff Writer

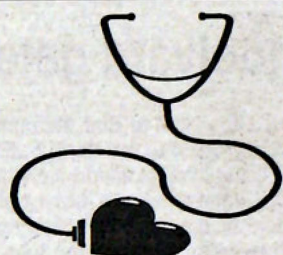
National Hispanic Heritage Day was celebrated in Plant Park on Oct. 19 from 2 to 6 p.m. with cultural food, music and dancing. The festivities, which were sponsored by the Association of Minority Collegians, started off with samplings of free Mexican food, such as pollo guisado and arroz amarillo, while WUTZ played Hispanic music.

At 3:45, the Ballet Folklorico of Ybor performed traditional Spanish and Cuban dances in costume. Then "Just Kids," a dance troupe of children between 7 and 13, performed a variety of dance styles, ranging from flamenco to M.C. Hammer-styled dances. The Peruvian Culture of

Tampa displayed their native dances, followed by an opportunity for everyone to dance to the Latin beat. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., a dance was held at the McNiff Center to further celebrate Hispanic Heritage Day.

Vanetta Price of the AMC said, "It was very entertaining, and it was a cultural experience for the UT community."

Lilian Guizman, head of the committee for the Hispanic Heritage festival at UT, noted that the event was successful, considering that this was the first year Hispanic Heritage Day was celebrated. "I think it went really well given the fact it was the first time doing this kind of event. I was really happy with the turnout," Guizman said.



UT Campus Pulse

By JULIE BARROSO

The Student Health Center would like to provide a new service to UT students through the Minaret called, "Ask Your Nurse Practitioner." Every other week, we will answer your questions regarding your health. You may mail your questions to: Ask Your Nurse Practitioner, Student Health Center, Box 69F, or drop them off at the Health Center Office. We welcome all questions, and your signature is not necessary.

This week we will deal with two commonly asked questions:

1. I came to the Health Center with a cold and you did not prescribe antibiotics for me. Why not?

The common cold is caused by a virus. Antibiotics, which are great at knocking out bacterial infection, are useless against the cold virus. So it would be inappropriate to prescribe antibiotics for a cold. They would not work and would be a waste of your money.

To help stop the spread of a cold, cover your mouth and/or your nose when you cough or sneeze. The virus is transmitted through the air. Also, wash your hands frequently, especially after coughing or sneezing.

2. I've had a cold for a few weeks now and I don't seem to be getting any better. How come?

When you're sick, parties and other good times can wear you out physically, compromising your immune system and causing your cold to linger. Usually a cold is over in about one week, but if you try to adhere to your usual schedule, it may last longer. Extra rest enables you to put all your energy into getting well, and it can also help avoid complications like bronchitis and pneumonia. At the very least, slow down in your everyday activities and reschedule your time.

Julie Barroso is director of the UT Student Health Center.

The Gulf Coast Lung Association would like to add this message. The flu season is here, and with it comes the chills, weakness, loss of appetite, aching head, back, arms and legs normally associated with influenza.

For healthy adults, the flu can be moderately severe with most patients resuming normal activities within a week. However, the flu can be life-threatening for certain individuals who are considered to be "high risk." Since 1979, influenza has ranked sixth as the leading cause of death in the U.S. People with chronic disorders of the cardiovascular or pulmonary systems are at the highest risk.

To be protected for the 1991-1992 flu season, the American Lung Association recommends that high-risk individuals obtain a flu shot between now and Nov. 15.

"Flu shots have to be taken once a year since the virus strains change annually," said Linda M. Annis, president of the Gulf Coast Lung Association, an ALA affiliate. "Since the flu vaccine is made from inactive viruses, you cannot get influenza from the flu shot."

The recommended treatment for the flu is to stay in bed and drink plenty of liquids. Your physician may prescribe Amantadine, which is useful in treating Influenza A, especially if it is given soon after the flu onset. Taken early, Amantadine can shorten the length of the illness and reduce the severity of the symptoms. It is most valuable to those people who are unable to receive flu shots because of an allergy to eggs.

"Flu and its complications can be prevented with early vaccination," Annis said. "All it takes is a visit to the doctor or one of our local health departments. Call your health unit today for a flu shot appointment. Most units charge only \$5 or \$8 for the shots."

Information about flu and pneumonia is available from the Gulf Coast Lung Association, (813) 347-6133 in St. Petersburg or (813) 887-LUNG in Tampa, or from your HRS county health department.

Ethics, from page 1

involved in producing ethics audits for businesses. According to Rhey, there are four areas of responsibility to ethical concerns in business: responsibility to owners or stockholders, responsibility to customers, responsibility to employees and responsibility to the community.

Currently, the Center is performing an ethics audit at Carlisle Lincoln/Mercury in Clearwater. This ethics audit focuses on responsibility to customers and responsibility to employees. "The purpose of the audit is to determine issues of ethical concern within the dealership as perceived by the employees and by their managers, and to identify areas of ethics that need to be revised or improved," said Rhey. The perception of the customers towards the dealership regarding any ethical concerns is also evaluated and probed for any needed enhancements. Rhey believes this ethics audit methodology is compatible to all types of business structures.

Last month the Center co-sponsored a two-day ethics seminar, "Doing the Right Thing: Revolutions in Professional Ethics." The seminar hosted distinguished dignitaries such as, Gov. Lawton Chiles and Roger Boisjoly, the engineer who discovered the leaking O-rings causing the Challenger disaster.

The Center publishes a newsletter, the *Cornerstone*, twice a year.

It describes events that the Center will host, along with short articles on applied ethics and interviews with business executives on various ethical areas. The first issue of this year's *Cornerstone* is due out the first week in November.

The Center is in the process of stocking its library with more books, manuscripts, videos and other materials which concern ethics. Students and faculty members are welcome to use the library at anytime, Rhey said.

Given the inevitability that there will be more scandalous operations in society, Rhey intends that the University of Tampa will at least be an active participant in reducing this corruption with the Center for Ethics. "In the long run, I hope the Center will become a major influence in the community and the university," said Rhey.

The Center for Ethics receives financial support from a number of corporate and individual contributions. Current corporate donors giving \$5,000 or more are: Winn Dixie, First Florida, NCNB, Citicorp, Carlisle Lincoln/Mercury and Johnson and Johnson.

Anyone desiring more information about the Center for Ethics programs can contact Dr. Rhey at 258-7415 or visit the Center in 439 Plant Hall.

Quilt

UT's Student Literary Magazine is now
accepting writing and art submissions at
BOX 2732

START →

Clothestime
Take your pick:
Carrollwood
15052 N. Dale Mabry Hwy.
(813) 962-7123
Largo
294 Ulmerton Road East
(813) 588-1367

400th
Grand Opening
Celebration

ONLY AT 10AM ON
THURSDAY AT OUR
CARROLLWOOD STORE

**FREE WRISTWATCH
TO FIRST 400
PEOPLE.**

↓

**ALWAYS
in Fashion.
NEVER
full price.**

↑

**Early
Bird
Specials**

\$10 gift certificates
to first 50 people at
Carrollwood and Largo
locations, 10am, Friday
and Saturday.

Clothestime

PENITENTIARY

I'LL NEVER WEAR
POLYESTER AGAIN.

**FREE
PARKING**

**Bodacious
Threads**

Clothestime

**BEWARE
OF THE
POLYESTER
PENITENTIARY**

locations only. Better tear out this
no credit 1.00p not on any other

Get a
whopping
**25%
OFF**

merchandise at our Grand Opening

• Coupon redeemable for Clothestime

Advance
yourself to
Clothestime's
Grand Opening.
Collect
oodles of
free stuff.

**Wanna
win a nifty
30-second
shopping
spree?**

You Betcha!
It's about time
I won a 30-second
shopping spree.

Name

Address

City

State Zip

Drawings at Carrollwood
and Largo locations.
Carrollwood: 10:30am and
6pm, Thursday Oct. 24th,
3pm, Saturday, Oct. 26th.
Largo: Noon, Thursday,
Oct. 24th and 3pm,
Saturday, Oct. 26th.
Must be 18 or older and
present at drawing to win.

Clothestime

ALCOHOL, from page 1

cent in 1981 to 80 percent in 1991. Average consumption among drinkers also dropped from 40 drinks per month in 1981 to 34 drinks in 1991.

"The study clearly shows that college students drinking patterns and knowledge about alcohol changed significantly during the decade of the '80's," said Dr. Gerardo Gonzalez, chairman of the department of counselor education.

While the figures appear encouraging, experts say that one in 10 drinking students will develop a chemical dependency.

"It is still a major problem," Gonzalez said. "The majority of students drink, and campus incidents of violence and sexual assault are usually alcohol-related."

Approximately 430 million gallons are consumed annually by college students who spend about \$4.2 billion on booze each year, according to the Public Health Service's Of-

fice for Substance Abuse Prevention.

In 1990, 33.5 percent of drivers in fatal crashes between the ages of 20 and 24 were intoxicated, a 6 percent drop since 1982, says the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Still, the government estimates that 1,093 lives were saved in 1989 by laws that prohibit alcohol sales to those under 21.

Even when alcohol use doesn't become chemical dependency, college campuses must grapple with its effects, such as poor academic performance, aggression, property damage, accidents and strained relationships.

Experts say alcohol also plays a significant role in case of date rape, a problem receiving increasing attention.

Many campuses now offer resident drug and alcohol counselors, and some programs for those dealing with devastating effects of alcohol dependency. Programs run the gamut from chemical-free housing to alcohol-awareness speakers and seminars.

LOAN, from page 1

ica—a system that's badly in need of an overhaul."

IDEA would bypass the banks and their 3.25% add-on interest fee. Students would be able to borrow directly from the government. It would provide up to \$70,000 for college and graduate level students and up to \$143,000 for medical students. IDEA would make these funds available to as many people as possible, regardless of their income. "The middle class is largely locked out of current student loan programs," Petri said. "There is a real need for an awful lot of young people."

In order to stop the rising number of loans being defaulted, IDEA loans would be calculated and collected according to a student's income after leaving school. Petri wants the loans to be affordable to those with modest incomes. "There would be no fixed repayment schedule. Rather, repayment would automatically be stretched out as long as people need it to be," Petri said.

Graduates who find themselves suddenly unemployed will not have to make payments until their incomes are restored.

"Loans would be paid back through the federal income tax system, with no payments made by individuals with incomes too low to file income tax returns," Durenburger said. "Unpaid balances on IDEA loans would be forgiven after 25 years, although factors contributing to the vast majority of current defaults would be eliminated."

People earning high incomes would be forced to pay at slightly higher rates. They would still be attracted to the program, though, because it will be cheaper than going to a bank. "The wealthy will subsidize losses on loans made on lower incomes," Petri said. Petri hopes using the IRS to collect IDEA repayments will cut down on loan defaults, which would be considered a form of tax evasion.

"We have more support now than we've ever had in the past," Petri remarked. "It's a lot cheaper, a lot more efficient program." He also said there is a reluctance on the part of the IRS to take on more work.

There is also a reluctance on the part of the banks, as the public would save 3.25% on interest rates.

UT POLICE BEAT

By REBECCA LAW
Staff Writer

Doors found unsecured continued to dominate the incidents reported by the UT campus police during mid-term week. Entrances to residence halls and private rooms were found unlocked, leaving access to intruders.

On Monday, Oct. 14, at 3:15 p.m., a petty larceny was reported when a faculties hood ornament was stolen from a Cadillac.

Early Tuesday, at 5 a.m., a man was found sleeping on the edge of the water fountain near the front entrance of UT. Police checked his identity and escorted him off campus after charging him with trespassing.

A vehicle's alarm was set off at 1:40 a.m. Wednesday morning behind Delo Hall. An unknown person threw a red brick at a student's car denting the bumper before shattering the rear window.

That evening at 11:15 p.m., a student reported an obscene phone call. At 2:30 a.m., Thursday, another harrasing phone call was made to a different victim. UTPD has been conducting an ongoing investigation of this matter and believes it is on the verge of cracking the case.

On Friday, Oct 18, a group of male students belonging to the same fraternity invaded the "Taste of Florida." They were spot-lighted as a Tampa police helicopter was flying overhead. They were crossing University Drive when they saw the campus police officers, and fled. The group was apprehended in front of Howell Hall. Banners from the festival were found among the intoxicated males. An investigation led to students who had confiscated Yield signs, banners and other paraphernalia.

At 9:15 p.m. the same evening, a woman driving on I-275 was harrassed by a group of males in a blue Mustang. The woman was fol-

lowed to UT. When they saw students in the area where she parked, the men left the campus.

Golf cart thefts continue as a report was made by the maintenance department at 11:15 p.m. Friday. This is the second time this particular blue cart has been stolen.

A report of simple battery was filed at 3:40 a.m. Saturday when a student was awakened at 3:30 a.m. to find a male student licking her arm. The door had been left unlocked for her room-mate. The male was read his Miranda Rights.

Across the campus at the same time, a disturbance at ResCom was reported concerning someone throwing things over the balcony and yelling. No damage was found.

Sunday, Oct 20, at 4:40 a.m., a victim in McKay Hall was awakened with a strange message playing on the answering machine. The room then began to fill with smoke. A fire extinguisher was found missing from the 1st floor, west hall and discharged beneath the door, choking the victim. The theft is a felony, 3rd degree by Statute 812.104. The guilty party will also be charged with criminal mischief.

A panhandler was later spotted near ResCom at 7:35 p.m. He was wearing a blue t-shirt with the logo "Here Comes the Hammer." He was described as being 6'1", brown eyes, and brown hair in a flat-top style.

At midnight, a window was smashed in ResCom by an unknown object. Investigators did not find anything near the window and it was broken from the inside.

Any information in regard to the crimes listed can be reported to the campus police at ext. 3401 or 3333.

Gene's Barber Shop

DOWN
TOWN
TAMPA

MON - FRI

FULL SERVICE •
MASTER BARBERS •

Latest Fashions — Style Cuts
Beards Shave

Located in the SUNBANK Bldg.— 1st. floor 315 Madison E.223-7186

**COMMUNICATIONS
STUDIES**

A Graduate Admissions
representative from Boston University's
College of Communication will visit the
University of Tampa on Monday,
October 28 in Plant Hall

For more information, call
the personal and Career Development Center at 253-6218

**CRIMINAL DEFENSE
and DUI**

Michael Stepakoff

Attorney-at-Law

253-0100
(Tampa)

1101 Swann Ave.
Tampa Fl. 33606

577-9602
(St. Pete)

Free Immediate Initial Consultation
Evening and weekend Appointments Available

FELONY • MISDEMEANOR • DUI
LICENSE SUSPENSIONS • DRUG CASES • THEFT

Hotel Liquidation Sale
complete bedroom sets
from \$149

• **Youth Industries** •
6726 Hanley Rd.
Hanley Rd. Shopping Center
885-7771

Plant Park will be a circus this weekend

By ROBERT S. WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

In 1810 when "Mad" Prince Ludwig of Bavaria celebrated his marriage to Theresa, princess of Saxony with a country-wide festival, he had no idea that he would be founding the worldwide event of Oktoberfest, celebrated not only throughout Germany but right here at UT.

This event became world famous for its great food, drink and merriment, and Student Government Productions has devoted itself this year to living up to this image.

"This Place is a Circus" is the theme this year, so on Sat., Oct. 26 red and white circus tents will go up in Plant Park. From noon-5 p.m. the music and food is free for all students, starting with Q-105 from 12-2 p.m., Webbed Feet live from 2-3:30 p.m. and our own WUTZ finishing off from 3:30-5 p.m.

Port-o-Pit Barbecue is catering the event. "Our goal is to make all of our special events bigger and better than ever," states Donna Small, president of Student Government Productions.

"Everything's fun," says Special Events Chair Diane Borden. "It's made for the students, and I think the students should take advantage of it."

Wandering around, you might see a



Courtesy Bill Fry

Bill Fry will be juggling Saturday at Oktoberfest in Plant Park.

huge stuffed teddy bear, a pack of camels, a roaming juggler/comedian named Bill Fry, a hydraulic demonstration by EPC, a caricature artist, even a live panther.

One of the major events this year will be Airball, which is described by Small as a "space-age volleyball game" played inside a moonwalk. Campus organizations are al-

ready signing up to compete, and prizes will be presented to the winning teams.

Another major event will be Make-your-own-Video, a big hit at last year's Oktoberfest. Students will be able to choose from a list of popular songs and lip-synch them before several different backgrounds.

Almost every student organization will be setting up booths such as a kiss-'n-jail, a pie toss, a dunking booth, a dart game, cotton candy, goldfish, even something called a Condom Count.

"This is like a big jar of condoms, in which the students have to guess the amount," says Small. "Whoever guesses the closest to the right number gets a free jar of condoms."

"Our school needs more tradition," says Borden. "Oktoberfest used to be a really huge event that just died all of the sudden. We're trying to revive it."

One of the reasons Small gives for the sudden drop in interest in past years was the stricter enforcement of alcohol restrictions.

"We don't have the power to put alcohol in the park or have BYOB," says Small. "We are restricted to the Rat area as an alcohol wet spot."

Oktoberfest mugs will be on sale during the event, and every buyer will be entered into the raffle. Prizes are being donated by the Campus Bookstore.

"Slide Inn" to Ybor City's new Blues Ship

By SHANNON LAKANEN
Features Editor

Yuppies and bikers twisting to Blind Willie James' blues in a dimly lit department store-turned-nightclub. Sound like a bad dream? It's the first "Blues All Stars" concert of the Blues Ship, a new club/seafood restaurant in Ybor City dedicated to rhythm and, yes, blues.

The Slide Inn Blues Ship struggled a bit to open up: it took about six months for the club to grow from a mere after-hours thrill to the stellar hangout that it is now. The funds finally came together, though, and the Ship opened for regular business during the third week of September.

The "Blues All Stars" concert last Thursday lived up to its name. Headlining were Blind Willie James, Diamond Tooth Mary, Reverend Ralph and Alan Moffat, with Rock Bottom coming over after the "NCNB Blues in the Park" concert as a surprise guest.

The blues are just beginning to make a comeback in Tampa. There are more clubs than ever offering live blues a few nights a week.

The musicians Thursday night only asked for a chance for the Ship. They believe that the Blues Ship is not only a new club, but an opportunity for rhythm and blues to make its way back into the mainstream of Tampa's nightlife.

"It's great to be a part of the 'Blues Renaissance' of the 20th century," said Rev. Ralph.

"It's [the blues] a great aspect of American culture—I'd just like to see it become as popular over here as it has overseas," said Rock Bottom of St. Petersburg, who bills



Shannon Lakanen—The Minaret

Diamond Tooth Mary and Alan Moffat perform at the "Blues All Stars" concert at Ybor City's new Slide Inn Blues Ship at 1910 7th Ave.

himself as a "harmaniac." Rock Bottom just came back six weeks ago from playing with Diamond Tooth Mary at the Lugano Blues Festival in Switzerland.

Diamond Tooth Mary. Even in her red sequined dress and silver disk earrings hanging to her shoulders, she looked like she could be anyone's grandmother—until her chair was moved on stage. She urged the audience to "make the Blues Ship the night spot of all time," before dedicating a medley of "Amazing Grace" and "When the Saints

Come Marching In" to the house.

No, it's not every night that people like these come together to play the blues, but with the Ship in business, there will be many more to come. There is live music until 2 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The club and restaurant open at 11 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday, at 2 p.m. on Sunday and 5 p.m. on Tuesday. ("Gone fishing" all day Monday and Tuesday morning).

For more information about the Slide Inn Blues Ship, call 248-6097.

ON THE TOWN

CAMPUS CULTURE

UT music department presents UT student recital Oct. 30 at 3p.m. in Plant Hall Ballroom.

Oktoberfest in Plant Park Saturday afternoon from 1-5 p.m.

STAGE LEFT

Kerstrel Inc. presents *Slaughter House*. Opens Oct. 17. Tel: 867-1419.

St. Petersburg Little Theatre presents *I'm Not Rappaport*. Oct. 17 through 27. Tickets are \$8. Tel: 866-1973.

HANGINGS

10th Annual Plantation of Carrollwood presents Arts and Crafts Festival. Oct. 19 through 20. 10 a.m. to 5p.m. Tel: 961-4801.

CLUB BEAT

Hot Shots presents happy hour. Monday through Friday at 7 p.m. Gypsy Saints will be playing this Thursday through Saturday. Tel: 254-5540.

Ramblin' Rose presents the Jimmy James Band. Thursday through Saturday. Tel: 839-4390.

Crawdaddy's presents Jazz Sunday. 5-9 p.m. Tel: 281-0407.

Whisky Joe's presents Reggae. Sunday from 7:30p.m. Tel: 281-0577.

Green Iguana presents Blues Jam. Monday. Tel: 837-1234.

Comedy Works presents Tom Kenny. Tuesday. \$1 admission for students. Tel: 875-9129.

GUAVAWEEN

Friday Night
6:30-10 p.m. in Centennial Park: Midnite Brass & Sarasota Slim.

7p.m. at the Florida Center for Contemporary Art: "In the Presence of Spirits".

6-midnight throughout Ybor City: Haunts De Ybor.

Saturday Night
6p.m. on 7th Ave.: The Mama Guava Stumble and Carlsberg Costume Contest.

8-midnight: Guavaween Masquerade Street Party. Clang, Forgotten Apostles, The Pancake Farmers and Conjunto Digital 880. On the Q105 stage in Centennial Park are Corrina and Robby Neville. On the 98 ROCK stage on 9th Ave. are Bleeding Hearts, Deloris Telescope and Cheap Trick. \$5 gets you into all shows.

By ALEXA BATES — Staff Writer

Far away?... The Minaret brings you closer.

Subscribe to The Minaret



Courtesy Orion Pictures

Adam Hann-Byrd and Jodie Foster star in Orion Picture's *Little Man Tate*.

A great film for a *Little Man*

Movie Review *Little Man Tate*

ORION Pictures
Starring: Jodie Foster, Adam
Hann-Byrd, Dianne Wiest
Directed By: Jodie Foster



By SANDY LEVI-APPEL
Staff Writer

Fred "Little Man" Tate is not your average child. He was able to read when he was one, wrote poetry at four and at seven paints murals during recess. He's a gifted piano player and grieves about the world's troubles to the point of developing an ulcer.

But all Fred wants is to be happy, to be accepted by his classmates.

Fred (Adam Hann-Byrd) has a protective mother, Dede (Jodie Foster). They seem more sister-brother than mother-son. Dede becomes aware of infant Fred's capacities while feeding him at a local diner when Fred reveals the make of the plate without having even looked at it. From then on, Fred's abilities seem to develop without limits.

Fred's elementary school teachers suspect he is retarded because he lacks interest in work. Soon, however, they suggest he should skip a couple of grades and then skip elementary school altogether and go straight into college. Fred watches his classmates play during recess, admiring the leader and wishing they wanted him to play with them.

Dede is a waitress at a Chinese restaurant, struggling to get a better job. She is aware of Fred's potential but worries about his developing ulcer. She comforts him when he wakes up in the middle of a nightmare, teaches him how to dance and decides to throw him a birthday party. Fred doesn't want a party because he knows nobody will show up. Sadly, nobody does.

Jane Grierson (Dianne Wiest) is a child psychologist who runs a school for children with superior intelligence and talents. When she hears about Fred she's immediately interested in him. The problem is getting Dede to take Fred for an interview. Dede feels that Fred has enough worries already and doesn't want to segregate him any more. Fred, however, wants to see Dr. Grierson, and Dede eventually agrees to take him.

From then on Fred's life changes. Dede and Jane disagree from the beginning. Dede doesn't agree with Jane's methods of motivating Fred. Dede loves and admires her son but wants him to lead a normal seven-year old's life. There is tension and discomfort when both women are together, but Dede allows Jane to take Fred with her on a three-week trip. The purpose is to participate in

the Odyssey of the Mind Leader, where child geniuses compete. Fred insists on going and is for the first time exposed to kids sharing his intellectual maturity.

When Jane realizes how advanced Fred is, she convinces Dede to let him go with her to college where she'll teach a summer session class. Fred will have to live with Jane, obey her rules and follow her curfews. In college, he's initially treated as a kid and made fun of. Then, neo-beatnick student Eddie (Harry Connick, Jr.) accidentally hits Fred in the head with a globe and develops an interest in him. Fred sees Eddie as the father he never had. For the first time Fred is happy. He's treated as an equal, taught how to play pool, and everybody likes him.

As the film develops, relationships change. The biggest irony is that Fred is expected to excel, to demonstrate how smart he is, how above average he is, but he's nevertheless treated as a seven-year old, demanded to bring in the mail and use his own personal plates and pencils. Fred doesn't show much affection throughout the film and even calls his mother by her name. Dede thinks he's crabby, Fred says he's pensive.

Jodie Foster portrays perfectly her role of a single mother wanting the best for the "best thing that ever happened" to her. She's uncultured, street smart and has no major ambitions. She's not into beauty and doesn't socialize much. She tries to give Fred whatever will make him happy, and they share good communication and understanding.

In the director's chair also, Jodie Foster feels comfortable. Having plenty of experience as an actress (*Taxi Driver*, *The Hotel New Hampshire*, *Stealing Home*, *The Accused*, *The Silence of the Lambs*, etc.), she can empathize with her co-stars and bring out the best in them. Directing made it easier for her to act, without having to adhere to someone else's vision of a scene. *Little Man Tate* marks Foster's debut as a director.

Fred conveys his unhappiness, that he feels he doesn't belong in the crowd. He spends much of his time by himself, thinking, reading or watching others interact. He doesn't display much affection towards Dede and finds little common ground with Jane.

Dianne Wiest is interested in Fred's mind and sometimes forgets that there are also feelings involved. She plays the role of a child psychologist who was a brilliant child herself, later in the film revealing that she also felt herself an "outsider." She's dry but concerned, wanting to get close to Fred but choosing the wrong road to get there.

Little Man Tate is an emotional film that reminds us how we all once felt as outsiders, deviants from the norm. We are able to empathize with Fred and realize that all he seeks is happiness. He wants friends to play with. He wants to be part of a group. Tears will definitely be shed before the film ends.

DEMI MOORE JEFF DANIELS

There's Magic In The Air

She's a psychic who's turning
New Yorkers into lovers.

Obviously, she's
from out of town.



The Butcher's Wife

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A NICITA/LLOYD PRODUCTION

DEMI MOORE JEFF DANIELS THE BUTCHER'S WIFE GEORGE DZUNDZA FRANCES McDORMAND MARGARET COLIN AND MARY STEENBURGEN

EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS ARNE SCHMIDT WRITTEN BY EZRA LITWAK & MARJORIE SCHWARTZ PRODUCED BY WALLIS NICITA AND LAUREN LLOYD DIRECTED BY TERRY HUGHES

PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

DOLBY DIGITAL

A PARAMOUNT COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY



RAMBLIN' ROSE

Your kind of place
Create your own fajitas

15% discount on all food items with UT ID

Football
Sat. & Sun., 1-6 p.m.

Halloween Bash Oct. 31

featuring

Johnny Ringo

Drink Specials • No Cover • Prizes for Best Costume

Live music Wed.-Sat.
no cover

Open 7 days 2819 S. MacDill Ave.
Just North of Bay to Bay

839-4390

"The hottest new hang-out in town!"

When it comes to recycling, 'Coke is it'

By VALMA JESSAMY
Staff Writer

The introduction of recycled plastic soft drink bottles in Florida is a timely environmental turning point as we strive to find ways to un-do the harm we've done to our environment. On Oct. 9, the Florida Coca-Cola Bottling Company introduced 2-liter recycled plastic soft drink bottles and donated \$10,000 to Keep Florida Beautiful, an organization promoting statewide litter control and recycling education programs.

Many years of research had to be done before declaring recycled plastic safe for food packaging. Coca-Cola is the first company in the U.S. to recycle plastic back into soft drink bottles. The rollout of the environmentally innovative package in Florida involves bottles of Coca-Cola Classic, caffeine-free Coca-Cola Classic, diet Coke and caffeine-free diet Coke made with

a blend of 25 percent recycled plastic resin and 75 percent "virgin" resin.

Consumers in Tallahassee, Jacksonville, Miami, Ft. Lauderdale, West Palm Beach, Orlando, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Ft. Myers and nearby communities can identify these bottles by special labels and other communications material.

The Coca-Cola Company and Charlotte, NC-based Hoechst Celanese Fibers and Film Group developed the recycling process that regenerates resin by breaking down plastic into its original components, then purifying and blending the recycled resin with "virgin" resin to make new bottles. This means less of our non-renewable resource, petroleum, will be used.

Kevin Kenny, area vice president of sales for Coca-Cola, said more than 200 million pounds of plastic soft drink bottles, about 31 percent, are recycled annually

through curbside, buy-back and drop-off collection programs. The recycled plastic bottle is being introduced to insure long-term markets for soft drink containers with the expansion of collection programs and to further demonstrate the benefits of "closed-loop" recycling.

"Education plays an important role in addressing the solid waste issues in Florida," Kenny said. "The introduction of the recycled plastic bottle and our contribution to Keep Florida Beautiful represent our commitment to minimize the use of natural resources while further educating consumers about recycling."

Introductions of the recycled bottle will continue in Florida as well as Alabama, Washington, D.C., Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, Arkansas, Tennessee and northern Mississippi.

Where to recycle at UT

■ **NEWSPAPER:** A recycling bin for newspapers (including the paper you are reading right now) can be found in the parking lot behind Delo. It is a large blue dumpster, easy to find. Colored newspapers and inserts can be recycled as well.

■ **GLASS, ALUMINUM and PLASTIC:** Recycling bins for these are located behind the B building of ResCom. Green, brown and clear glass can all be deposited here, but don't forget to remove metal caps and lids. Aluminum cans (no steel or tin) can also be brought to these bins. Any plastic with the three recycling arrows on it (usually found on the bottom of the container) should be recycled here.

CDReview On Every Street Dire Straits Warner Bros. Records



By BRIAN ELIS
Staff Writer

Mark Knopfler, the singing and song-writing powerhouse behind Dire Straits, recorded this album prematurely with the band. Since Dire Straits released *Brothers in Arms*, Knopfler has worked on projects with

Too bad On Every Street is in every store

Chet Atkins and The Notting Hillbillies, which took his songwriting into a 180 degree turn.

Since he returned to the band for this record, Knopfler seems musically confused. He took country influenced music to a band that was known for performing such jewels as "Sultans of Swing" and "Money for Nothing." The chemistry for this disc is just not right.

Let's begin with the opening track, "Calling Elvis." Lyrically, it's a song about a fan's obsession with Presley who keeps his distance from reality. Musically, it's a bor-

ing, country-oriented song that doesn't leave a good taste in the mouth. Other country tunes are "When It Comes to You," "The Bug" and "How Long." One track, "Ticket to Heaven" has a Spanish feeling to it, but it's dull. "My Parties," a slightly humorous song, and "Iron Hand" are average, nothing more, nothing less.

On every album there are great songs, however, and this CD is no exception. Dire Straits gets back to its roots on the tracks "Planet of New Orleans," "On Every Street" and "You and Your Friend." Another tune on the disc, "Fade to Black," is a combina-

tion of blues and jazz styles that will melt butter in a freezer. "Heavy Fuel" is an upbeat rock song with the style of the big hit "Money for Nothing" from *Brothers in Arms*. These songs represent the continuation of the styles that Dire Straits have been performing since they started in 1977.

This album is most disappointing. Dire Straits has been respected worldwide for producing some of the best British rock, but this disc is a letdown.

Minaret Ratings: ★poor, ★★fair,
★★★good, ★★★★excellent



1906 W. Kennedy Blvd.
10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

			N + E
Kennedy Blvd.			Salem's

Salem's Gyro & Submarine

OPEN 7 DAYS
TELEPHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED
254-7752



Gyro Pita
reg. \$2.99
for \$1.65

I.D. and coupon required, expires Nov. 8

Steak & Cheese
Onions, Lettuce, Tomato,
Provelone
reg. \$3.39
For \$1.99

**Vegetable
& Cheese Pita**
For \$1.99
reg. \$3.39



OCTOBER FEST 1991

PALM READINGS
"SPACE AGE" VOLLEYBALL

CARICATURE ARTIST
FOOD

OCTOBER 26th
12 - 5 P.M.

THIS PLACE IS A CIRCUS!



The International Student
Organization invites you to a
Masquerade ball
Friday, November
9 pm — 3 am
McNiff Center
\$5 singles \$8 couples
Awards will be given for the best costumes

**ANY ONE INTERESTED IN
JOINING STUDENT
GOVERNMENT OR STUDENT
GOVERNMENT PRODUCTIONS
COMMITTEE, PLEASE SIGN UP
IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES
OFFICE.**

TRENT GRAPHICS
POSTER SALE
PLANT HALL LOBBY
OCTOBER 23-24
10 AM-5PM
MOVIES AND SCENERY

Spartans win tournament two weekends in a row

by MARK LePORE and
CHRISTINE SNEERINGER
Staff Writers

The University of Tampa volleyball team cruised past six opponents last week and defeated Eckerd College 15-2, 15-3, 15-7 Tuesday night in St. Petersburg, increasing its win streak to 13 games.

The 7th-ranked Spartans defeated Rollins and then went undefeated in their own Tampa Classic last weekend, winning a total of six matches — four in three games.

Among UT's victims at the tournament were 19th-ranked Metro State and No. 20 Gannon.

"It was an entire team effort this weekend," UT coach Chris Catanach said. "We had players pick up the slack for us when we needed to. We were in a little bit of a slump, but seemed to come out of it with our strong play the past few games."

All-American Kim Dix, who leads the team in kills, made a season high 29 kills against Rollins. Renee Ott is the Spartans' top server with 48 aces and she leads in digs with 188.

Tampa is 7-3 against top 20 opponents and leads the Sunshine State Conference as well as the South Region.

UT also went 5-0 to win the Moccasin Invitational at Florida Southern Oct. 11-12. In the title match, the Spartans came back to defeat the Mocs in five games.

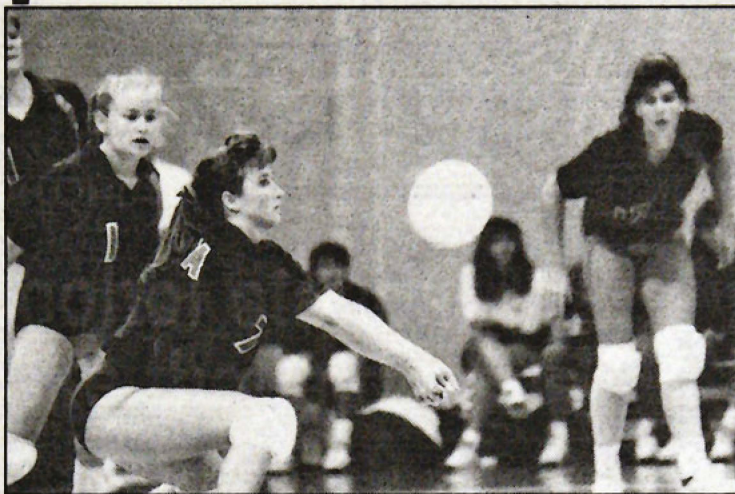
The win marked the second time this season UT has beaten Florida Southern. After losing the

VOLLEYBALL

first two games 17-15 and 15-7 the Spartans rallied to win the next three.

The Spartans earned a championship berth after impressive wins over New Haven, Troy State, Air Force and Missouri Southern.

"There is no greater feeling than coming back from a 2-0 deficit against a good team such as Florida Southern," Catanach said.



Courtesy Alarcon & Williams Photography
Junior hitter Renee Ott (front) digs a ball as Jackie Hadel and Allison Campbell look on.

SPARTAN SPORTSBEAT

Saturday, Oct. 26

Soccer at Rollins
Cross Country at Fla Tech
Crew at Tennessee

Tuesday, Oct. 29

Volleyball at Central Fla.

Wednesday, Oct. 30

Soccer at Flagler

TWO LUNCHES/DINNERS... ONE LOW PRICE!

Two complete 2 piece grilled chicken lunches or dinners for one low price. Each will include 2 pieces of delicious grilled chicken, 2 side orders and hot pita bread with homemade honey butter.



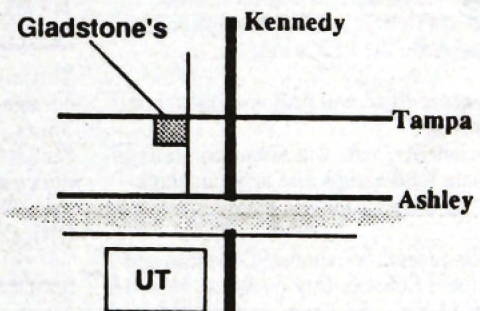
Downtown
502 Tampa St.
221-2988
Open Mon. - Sat.
11 am - 6pm

Gladstone's

GRILLED CHICKEN

\$6.15

(Combined dinners will include one breast, leg, thigh and wing).
No substitutes please. Not valid with any other offers or delivery.
Expires 11/30/91



DINE IN — TAKE OUT — CATERING — DELIVERY

UT drops in ranking after 4-1 loss to FIT

By KRIS SWOFFORD
Staff Writer

After a 4-0 win against Metro State and two losses, one against Seattle Pacific (number one in the Division II national rankings) and Florida Institute of Technology (5-0 in the conference), the Spartans dropped a notch in the Division II national rankings.

SOCCER

UT has been ranked as high as second but is now sixth.

The Spartans (12-3-0, 4-1-0) played in the Rollins Tournament the weekend of Oct. 11-12. They lost on Friday 2-0, to Seattle Pacific, then shutout Metro State on Saturday. This was the fourth shutout recorded by UT this year by senior All-American goalkeeper Justin Throneburg. The winning goal was scored by freshman Martin Nebrelus, his fifth game-winning goal of the season.

Saturday the Spartans were defeated by Florida Institute of

Technology in Melbourne 4-1 in a conference game. The only Spartan goal of the game was by sophomore Adrian Bush at 51:52 off a direct free kick. Bush is now ranked third in NCAA Division II scoring. UT is 5-3 against teams that have appeared in the nation's top 20.

"The Florida Tech game was nightmarish," UT coach Tom Fitzgerald said. "I'm sure we'll see FIT again in the NCAA tournament. We had better be ready cause they're a good team, but we're not ready to concede anything."

Bush leads the Spartans in scoring this year with 15 goals and 8 assists. He was last year's scoring leader with 10 goals and 2 assists. Nebrelus is next with 11 goals and 11 assists, followed by junior George Fotopolous with 5 goals and 11 assists.

**Support
Spartan
Athletics**

Beat the President — Round 4

First-time participant Brian Boliard, a commuter student, won the last round of Beat the President. So far, Matt Aman leads for the season with a 22-13 record in three tries.

It's not too late to try for the grand prize, which is the use of the President's very own reserved parking space for a week. All you have to do is pick the most winning teams. Any student, faculty or staff member may play.



Dr. David Ruffer
UT President
6-5 last week
17-18 overall



Brian Boliard
Week 3 Winner
10-1 last week
10-1 overall

Tampa Bay
New Orleans
Houston
Denver
L.A. Rams
Cleveland
Philadelphia
Dallas
Phoenix
San Diego
Washington
Raiders, 32

Tampa Bay
Chicago
Houston
Denver
Atlanta
Pittsburg
San Francisco
Detroit
Minnesota
Seattle
Washington
Kansas City, 47

Name:

Phone #:

UT Box #:

Circle your choices and return to UT Box 828 or the Minaret office before Sunday, Oct. 27 at 1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 27

Green Bay at Tampa
Chicago at New Orleans
Cincinnati at Houston
Denver at New England
L.A. Rams at Atlanta
Pittsburg at Cleveland
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Dallas at Detroit
Minnesota at Phoenix
San Diego at Seattle
Washington at NY Giants

Monday night — (Circle One)

L.A. Raiders at Kansas City

Total Points:

BETA BETA BETA

Beta Beta Beta is a Biological Honor Society that is open to anyone interested in science. We have seminars and social events like ice-skating and going to Sea World. If you are interested in being a member, please contact Alyssa Zahorcak (president) at box 2426 or at 258-7692. Thanks. Hope to hear from you.

CAREER INFORMATION CENTER

The following workshops will be offered by Mamie Tapp, Career Counselor in the Career Information Center:

Resumé Writing

Tues., Nov. 5 10-11 a.m. in PH 325

Interview Skills/ Job Search Strategies

Tues., Oct. 29 2-3 p.m. in PH 208

Your Career Strategy

Tues., Nov. 5 3-4 p.m. in PH 210

If you are thinking about attending a graduate school or a professional school, do your homework first. Check the Career Information Center in PH 301 regarding information on the following:

- Various graduate and professional schools nationwide
- Requirements, tests and admission ratings
- Graduate fellowships and assistantships
- Financial aid assistance

Also, don't forget to come to Graduate and Professional Schools Day on Wed., Nov. 13 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Fletcher Lounge. Meet with representatives of schools from across the nation. A presentation the Personal and Career Development Center.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

A representative of the Boston University College of Communications will be on campus Mon., Oct. 28 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. to meet with those students who may be interested in attending their graduate school. Sign up in PH 301.

UT MUSIC

Wed., Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. there will be a UT student recital in the Plant Hall ballroom.

BEER DRINKERS OF AMERICA

Beer Drinkers of America Education Project has a simple message for America's adults: if you party, please Party Smart.

- *Know what you're drinking
- *Know your limit; stay within it
- *Don't let your friends drive drunk
- *If you're not sober, or not sure, let someone else drive.

For more information, call Nancy Olenick, Ph.D. at 1-800-441-2337.

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

The following organizations will be on campus to interview students for employment during the period Oct. 1 through Oct. 18, 1991:

Oct. 24

U.S. Army
K mart Corporation

Oct. 25

Dept. of Revenue, State of Florida
Boy Scouts of America

Oct. 29

Circuit City Stores

Oct. 30

State Farm Insurance Companies

Oct. 31

Ernst & Young

Nov. 1

Florida Engineered Construction Products

BACCHUS MEETING

The next meeting of BACCHUS (the college variation of SADD) will be held on Thurs., Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Union Student Conference Room. For more information, please contact Bob Ruday at ext. 3389 or the Union Student Activities Office.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

Social work students have recently united at UT to form a club with the following objectives:

- Increase community awareness about social work at UT
- Increase social work students' awareness of employment in the field of social work
- Participate as volunteers for non-profit organizations serving those in need
- Sponsor field trips to various social work programs
- Donate monies to the Dr. Martin Denoff Scholarship Memorial Fund

For more information, please contact Merry at 237-0423 or leave a message with Dr. Joan Brock in PH room 206, ext. 6226.

STUDENT ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

UT's Academic Faculty of Accounting invites all accounting majors to the next meeting of the Student Accounting Society on Nov. 13 in Lecture Hall 2 at 4 p.m. UTAcounting alumni including Penny Dickos and Michelle Cowan discuss industry paths in accounting. Future programs are scheduled throughout this semester.

DECEMBER AND MAY GRADUATES

For graduation announcements, call Graphic Communications for an appointment. For students graduating in Dec., call before Nov. 15 (one week delivery).

PI SIGMA EPSILON

Pi Sigma Epsilon, the professional business fraternity, is open to all majors who are looking for an edge in the job market. If you're interested, drop your name and UT Box # to Pi Sig's Box 2744.

SENIORS

Graduating seniors may pick up copies of the 1991-92 CPC Annuals in PH 301. These are available free and contain valuable and current information on specific companies and corporations as well as general material on resumé writing, interviewing and your post-graduate life.

ACCOUNTING LAB

The hours for the Accounting lab (PH 220) for students of Accounting 202 and 203 are as follows:

Mon. & Wed. 4-5 p.m. for ACC 202
Tues. & Thurs. 4-5 p.m. for ACC 203

Anyone is welcome, and bi-lingual assistance is available.

ORGANIZATIONS

WUTZ news has its own segment for campus news! Every organization is invited to send in any newsworthy announcements for activities, accomplishments, upcoming events, etc. Just send your newsworthy item in legible writing or typed to UT Box # 878.

S.O.T.A.

A social for Students Over Traditional Age (S.O.T.A.) will take place Fri., Nov. 1 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in PH 327.

PEER ACADEMIC CONSULTANT

The following is a list of the PAC's, their office hours, and where you can locate them:

MCKAY PACS

Karen Bessett x7703 Box 1219
Monday 7-8 p.m. McKay desk
Tuesday 7-9 p.m. McKay desk
Wednesday 8-9 p.m. McKay desk
Thursday 8-9 p.m. McKay desk
Shawn Gregory x7689 Box 805
Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m. McKay desk
Thursday 7-9:30 p.m. McKay desk

SMILEY PACS

Carolyn Masters x7966 Box 1398
Monday 7-10 p.m. Smiley desk
Wednesday 7-9 p.m. Smiley desk
Heather Witterman x7875 Box 2413
Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m. Smiley desk
Thursday 7-9:30 p.m. Smiley desk

DELO PACS

Whitney Torpey x7485 Box 1859
Monday 7-9 p.m. Delo desk
Tuesday 7-8 p.m. Delo desk
Wednesday 7-9 p.m. Delo desk

HOWELL PACS

Alyssa Zahorcak x7692 Box 2426
Monday & Tuesday 7-8 p.m. Howell desk
Wednesday 7-9 p.m. Howell desk

FACULTY AND STUDENTS

Dr. Sciafani will be speaking on campus at the ResCom clubhouse for anyone who is interested. He will be there on Tues., Oct. 29. Also, for Psi Chi and Psychology Club members, there will be a meeting, an induction for new members and a viewing of the movie *Nuts* on Thurs., Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in the ResCom clubhouse. Hope to see you all there!

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Pi is UT's oldest business fraternity. It sponsors professional guest speakers, community service and social events. If you want to get an edge on the business world, drop a letter for more information to UT Box # 2679.

PERSONALS

The admissions office would like to thank everyone who participated in the "Campus Day" for high school seniors. We obviously couldn't do it without you. Thanks!!!

Michael Gagne: if you see this personal, please call Anne. 977-6062. Thanks.

Classifieds

Beautiful Piano. Weber Studio — Professional upright. 10 yr. full warranty. Ebony. Baby Grand sound. Sacrifice \$2300 OBO. 254-8013. Must see!

Roommate wanted. MBA student seeks responsible roommate for So. Tampa house. 3/2, yard, your own bath & space. No kids, pets maybe, femal preferred. Call David at 832-4005.