



The Minaret

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UT contracts Cigna for health care

By TIM WOLTMANN
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa health center underwent two major changes in operation over the summer.

Cigna Healthplan of Florida has joined UT as a co-provider of health care. The arrangement, which has not yet been made official by a signed contract, has been in effect since the beginning of the semester.

Also, in place of the regular nursing staff, nursing faculty and students will perform the services at the health center. When the contract is signed an advanced registered nurse practitioner (ARNP) will be hired to direct the health center.

The changes originated from a proposal submitted last spring by Mary Martin, chairperson of the Nursing Division. The proposal was acted on when budget cuts forced University officials to seek to "contract out" the health service.

Martin's plan called for the health center to remain open on campus to provide "minimal illness and health screening primarily to the student body and secondarily for the University faculty and staff."

In order to maintain a high level of care the plan called for joining with a health maintenance organization or other primary care service to handle situations needing a medical doctor.

In addition, the health center would provide a place for the nursing faculty to do research and for nursing students to train.

Larry Massingill, who handled the negotiation with Cigna for UT, said that Cigna approached UT about completely transferring the health center to them about six to eight months ago.

The result was something unique. According to Massingill, nothing like this cooperative care arrangement exists anywhere in the country. Cigna is looking at the possibility of expanding the program to other area schools, according to Patt Reed, Cigna official.

As to the reasons the contract has not been signed, one major point of disagreement between UT and Cigna has been who would officially employ the ARNP. But, according to Reed, the disagreement has been resolved and the ARNP will be employed by Cigna.

Reed said she expected the contract to be signed in a couple of weeks. "The only thing left to be worked out is the paperwork," she added.

The agreement would call for Cigna to provide an ARNP for the university health center and for the Cigna health center at 303 West Platt to provide those services that require a medical doctor.

The ARNP would be responsible to the doctors at the Cigna office in matters pertaining to patient care, but would work with UT's nursing department in such matters as student health education and student nurse training.

Also, Cigna will provide a pharmacy where students can receive discounts on prescriptions, and will offer an optometrist at a discounted price.



"Sticks of Fire" complements Plant Park's riverside view.

Kaye Loop/Minaret

BLS Program targets adult learners

By LESLIE BEAM
Staff Writer

The Bachelor of Liberal Studies Program, a new program starting this semester at the University of Tampa, is specifically designed for the adult learner. To be eligible a student must be at least 25 years of age. All courses are taught at night in order to accommodate the working schedules of the students.

Sue McCord, program director, and Suzanne Nelson, administrative director, founded the existing

Women's Re-entry Program which has been absorbed into the BLS program. "The administration and faculty accepted the [Women's Re-entry] program and it has been in the UT catalogue since 1984," said McCord.

Richard Piper, associate professor of political science, feels that the adult student is often more motivated, enabling a somewhat better performance. He does not think that a four credit hour course should necessarily be taught all in one night though.

"The first half of the class per-

iod indeed goes at a much faster rate, but the absorption/learning potential of any student, regardless of age, dwindles during the fourth hour, from 9 to 10 p.m." He added, "The overall semester runs parallel between the BLS program and the mainstream courses that I have taught."

The BLS program offers degrees in humanities, social studies, education, science and mathematics, fine arts, and economic and business. The program re-

See BLS, page 2



Rhonda Watson, director of the health center, and two of her nurses.

Rape causes concern within UT community

By MIKE CONLEY
Opinion Editor

A University of Tampa student was raped in the parking lot between ResCom and University West last Friday morning. No arrest has yet been made.

According to Sergeant Robert Pennington of the Tampa Police Department, the assault occurred at approximately 12:15 a.m. Pennington said the victim had just parked her car and saw the assailant in the parking lot. He then approached her, grabbed her around the neck and took her into some nearby bushes where the assault occurred.

Pennington said no weapon was used in the assault, but the assailant did choke the victim and threaten to hit her.

The suspect is described as being a black male around 28 to 30 years of age. He is about 5'11" and weighs approximately 160 lbs. He has brown hair, brown eyes, medium skin, and is of medium build. At the time of the offense he was wearing blue jeans, a faded yellow T-shirt and possibly, a red baseball hat.

"We are still investigating the case. It will be a couple of weeks

before we get to the composite stage," said Pennington.

Pennington said a helicopter search was conducted. There are no known witnesses. The victim called the police immediately after the assault occurred. The Tampa Police Department is exclusively handling the case; the UTPD is not involved. UT Police Chief Harold Schmelzer declined to comment on the case.

According to Susan Komives, vice president for Student Development, a notice is being distributed around campus which contains a description of the assailant. This notice was prepared by the Residence Life and Community Development Office.

The administration would like to remind all students to practice caution concerning their individual safety. They are asked to make sure that residence hall doors are shut and locked properly, and that students are careful when walking around campus at all times.

If you have any information concerning the rape, or if you see anyone who is engaged in suspicious behavior, you are urged to contact the UTPD. During the day they can be reached at 253-3333, ext. 333, and at night they can be reached at 251-5133.

**The Florida Orchestra
will be performing
a free concert
in Plant Park
at 7:30 tonight**



—Renee Morgan
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—Preview of
"The Crucible,"
page 5

—Writers of the
University lecture
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page 6

—Crew readies
for competition,
page 8

—Swim Team
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Morgan emphasises need for involvement

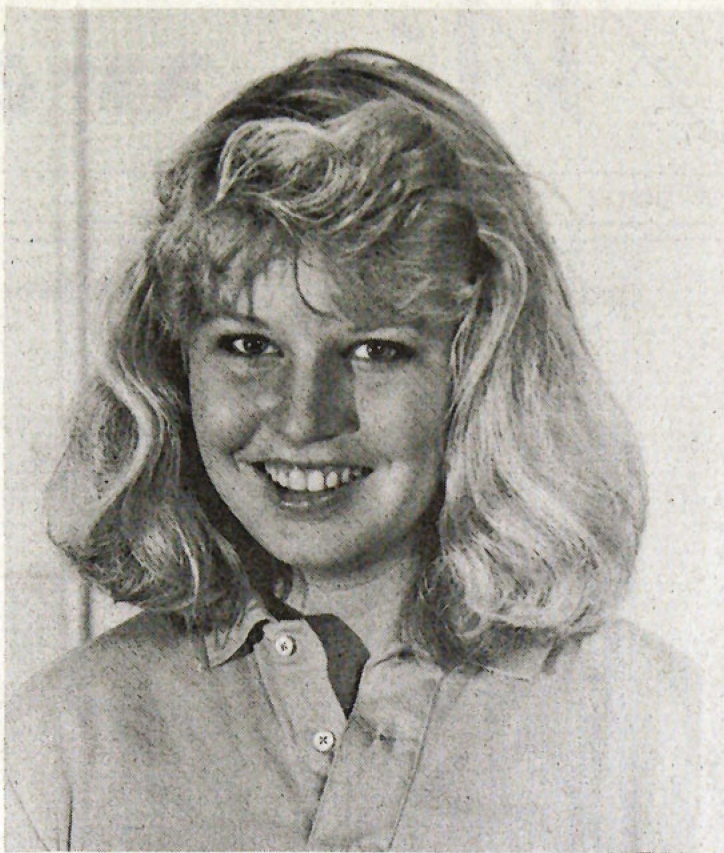
By GREG SCHMIDT
Asst. News Editor

Renee Morgan assumed the role of senator for the junior class after running unopposed in the elections last week.

"It takes the pressure off," said Morgan, commenting on the fact that she ran for the position without any competition. Morgan added that she was slightly disillusioned by the disinterest of students in the race for junior senator. "I am a little disappointed. I'm sorry to see there weren't more juniors involved."

Now that Morgan's position is official, she said she is going to listen to the needs of her class. "I plan on being receptive to student ideas. I'd like to see more input. There seems to be so few [juniors] out there. I'd like to see more involvement."

Originally from Poolsville, Maryland, Morgan, a business management major, came to the University of Tampa on a four-year ROTC scholarship. During her first two years at UT, Morgan



Junior Senator Renee Morgan looks forward to representing her class in SG.

concentrated on her studies and her sorority, Delta Gamma, where she held several offices. Her only previous work with Student Government was on a committee in her freshman year.

Now, Morgan is enthusiastic about her work for SG. "I'm

looking forward to getting started," she said. Morgan wants to continue representing students in SG next year as well, but is not sure in what capacity. "We'll see what happens this year. I'd like to make Student Government my main priority."

John Collins/Minaret

BLS, continued from page 1

quires 24 semester credit hours for graduation and has a core requirement of 35 hours. Two interdisciplinary courses are required for core; the science course requirement may be fulfilled without a laboratory.

The spring courses offered through BLS have the same course content as those of regular classes, with the exception of the communications course. The course Dynamics of Communication deals with office politics and on-the-job relationships.

Regular courses are \$156 per credit hour, while the BLS courses are \$145 per credit hour. Regular students may take advantage of

the BLS class schedule. Any student wishing to take one of the BLS courses, (denoted by a "W" with the course number), must get special permission from their division chairperson.

Sophomore Mary Maiolo had been enrolled in the Women's Re-entry Program and recently switched to the BLS program. "The course curriculum has many more courses to offer the student, and having males present in the classroom is a welcomed variety to the atmosphere. The evening courses at UT have never been easy, but they are very interesting and enjoyable."

Study looks at suicide on the college level

(CPS)—College students' suicides usually can be traced to students' inability to cope with academic and family problems, and their problems coping often are exacerbated by drug use, a five-year study of collegiate suicides has found.

And a study published last week in the New England Journal of Medicine asserted that TV movies about suicide can themselves lead other teenagers to commit suicide. "Suicide," said Dr. Evelyn Gauthier, a psychologist at the University of Michigan and a part of the five-year study of suicides at Southern Illinois, Chicago and all the Big 10 schools, "is all too often seen as a problem-solver. Some students in the midst of an intolerable situation can see no other way."

College juniors and graduate students are at the highest risk of suicide, the study found.

The juniors—especially men—face the stress of achievement tests and career decisions, Gauthier said.

Grad students, in turn, are under intense academic pressure to succeed, but don't have the advantage of "social anchors" like marriage, children and secure jobs

to help them cope with it, she added.

Louisiana State University medical school Professor Frank Wolf in 1984 found first year med students seem to have the highest level of stress among all levels of collegians.

Of the 77 students who committed suicides at the 12 midwestern campuses through the five years of study, 32 percent were grad students. Thirteen percent were freshmen, the study—which was formally presented at the recent American Psychological Association convention—was found.

September and March seem to be the peak suicide seasons on campus, the researchers said.

None of the researchers involved in the study, described as the first extensive scientific look at suicide on the college level, was sure why.

But drugs did seem to be involved in many of the recorded instances.

"Use of chemicals is one of many dimensions which increase suicide potentiality," reported Michigan State's JoAnn McFall, one of the psychologists involved in the study.

"Chemically dependent" students, she said, "exhibit decreasing coping skills, impaired judgment and increasing isolation, which combine to potentiate suicidal tendencies."

McFall added that not all users try to kill themselves. "The potential, however, is there. The person is no longer in control. It adds fuel to the fire."

"If I saw someone suicidal, I would consider chemical abuse. If I saw someone use chemicals, I would certainly suspect suicidal tendencies," McFall explained.

Both McFall and Gauthier agree the stresses of going away to college can bring on plenty of crises.

For most students, going to school represents the first time away from home, the first step into adulthood, and the first taste of responsibility on a huge scale.

"When facing certain tasks—like (going away to) college—causes a crisis, students need to build on past task development. If they were not really developed (when young) the students have a harder time," Gauthier said.

If kids have not developed any independent living skills or learned how to live apart from their families at all, "they are between a rock and a hard place then," Gauthier said.

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Campus Clips

The House passes a larger education spending bill. The House last week approved a \$19 billion 1987 fiscal year Department of Education budget that is \$1.2 billion higher than this year's and restores many cuts lost to the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law. But the same day the House approved the bill, House and Senate budget committee members endorsed a plan to slice \$1.1 billion from the 1986 budget again to meet further cuts required by Gramm-Rudman.

University of Iowa student wins \$40,000 in damages for hayride injuries. Student Joan Gannon last week won the settlement of a case in which a pot of hot chocolate spilled on her during a 1984 campus-approved hayride, causing her permanent injury.

Many campus English teachers would switch careers if possible. Some 40 percent of the college English instructors surveyed by the National Council of Teachers of English said they would choose different, more lucrative and more "personally rewarding" careers if they could begin again.

Johns Hopkins students found guilty in shanty fires. Judge Martin Greenfield last week sentenced the three students to probation, community service activities and fined them \$100 each in connection with the May 24 torching of an anti-apartheid campus "shanty" that injured another student. Greenfield added "the notoriety (of their arrest) has served to punish them," and that "incarceration is totally disproportionate to their acts."

Bubba Smith says Michigan State chants convinced him to quit Miller Lite ads. MSU students greeted Smith's homecoming game appearance with chants of "less filling, tastes great," leading Smith to conclude the ads were a bad influence on them. During his football playing days at MSU, fans often cheered Smith with chants of "Kill, Bubba, Kill."

Former College of Idaho business dean ends protest, hands in grades. Gary Benson had refused to post grades for his spring, 1986, classes until campus officials paid him money he claimed they owed him. A couple of unpaid absences and a lawsuit later, Benson finally handed in the grades last week after getting his final paycheck.

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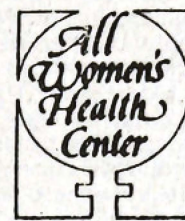
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Editorial

Crime on campus: security more important than budget

The University of Tampa's financial difficulties have touched everyone. Most departments have experienced budget and staff cuts, and staff members will not be getting their raises this fall. One of the departments which was affected by these cuts is the police department.

Two years ago the UTPD employed 11 officers, three dispatchers, one captain, and the police chief. Last year two officer positions were eliminated. This year the staff includes only six officers, no dispatcher, the captain, and a part-time police chief. Police Chief Harold Schmelzer is now required to head the purchasing department. Last year's budget was approximately \$340,000. This year's budget is \$160,000.

When budget cuts are made factors other than economic ones must be taken into consideration. The reductions in the police staff are unwarranted for several reasons. The crime rate has not dropped and there is no reason to believe that it will do so. Already this year, several burglaries and other incidents have occurred on campus, including the rape of a student last week.

Crime is going to occur no matter how many police officers are patrolling, but one has to wonder whether potential criminals in the area have recognized that the police force is not as large and that they now have a greater opportunity to prey upon students. According to a recent study, UT is located within a high-crime area so it is no surprise that crime occurs.

The University must ask itself if everything possible is being done to assure that all students have the security and protection they deserve. If a young lady cannot walk across our small campus without having to fear for her safety, then something is seriously wrong. The police do provide an escort service, but it is questionable whether they can meet the needs of every student who needs to be out at night.

The UT police force is doing the best it can under the circumstances. After all, it is not their fault that the budget was cut. We are not questioning the competence of our officers, rather, we are asking if they are being requested to do too much.

As a result of the staff cuts in the police department, a direct-line backup system has been arranged with the Tampa Police Department. But what is needed is crime prevention, and a major part of that, we feel, is the presence of police officers patrolling the campus.

The University of Tampa is a very poorly-lit campus. The entire area between ResCom and University West (where the rape occurred) is completely without lights. A spotlight has now been ordered.

An analysis should be done right now of the lighting needs for the entire campus. The area behind McKay Hall, near the Hillsborough River, is in need of lights, as is the area surrounding the campus bookstore. Brevard Street is completely without street lights, and the faculty parking lot and the front of the University Union are also poorly-lit.

Of course, no amount of lighting or police protection is going to overcome the apathy of students. Residents continually prop open the outside doors of their residence halls. And since we cannot assume that all crime is being committed by non-students, residents should keep their individual dorm rooms locked at all times.

Students are entitled to adequate security. Crime is a reality in any environment. But the University must ask itself if the dollars saved by cutting the police force are worth the loss of even the slightest amount of campus security. Budget cutting is important now, but at no time should money take precedence over the safety of the individuals on this campus.



Letters

Student questions U.S. moral superiority

Editor,

It will be difficult to be concise in response to Mark Lapp's commentary that appeared in the September 26 issue of *The Minaret*, but I'll try.

For the most part, his rhetoric in opposition to U.S. policies that do not result in a meaningful deterioration of relations with the U.S.S.R. is based on an assumption of the moral superiority of the United States. How is a nation morally superior that has overseen the organization and supply of a group of cutthroat terrorists, who daily murder civilians and rape working class homes in Nicaragua in their so called fight for "democracy?" Furthermore, how is a nation morally superior which channels huge amounts of aid to the government of El Salvador, to more effectively napalm and otherwise terrorize its civilian population? Why does the Soviet aggression in Afganistan seem particularly dastardly to Lapp when not so many years ago we were engaged in a similar aggression in Southeast Asia?

Further, to be frank, I simply don't believe that KAL flight 700 was the routine civilian flight that Ronald Reagan would have us believe that it was, or that Nicholas Daniloff is an innocent American journalist. In each case, there is no reason to believe that the CIA wasn't involved. I find it

interesting that Lapp laments the prospect of U.S. taxpayers subsidizing grain sales to the Soviet Union which helps prop up, in his view, their immoral system. Why is it that Lapp ignores the moral problems of a system that requires government subsidies to sustain the livelihoods of thousands of farm families in a depressed farm economy? Instead we get a pompous and extremely arrogant articulation by Lapp about childish interest group politics.

Considering all of the previous nonsense in his commentary, what Lapp concludes about the Soviets is predictable enough. They are in his words a "group of thugs" with "no interest in peace." For those persons who are inclined to agree with this view, I can only suggest that they think about Mikhail Gorbachev's suggestion concerning the unilateral Soviet suspension of nuclear testing. According to Gorbachev, if such a suspension is merely propaganda, then it would be in the interest of the United States to partake in similar propaganda. But by now we know the administration's reply: "They are ahead of us." Will there ever come a time when the White House is willing to admit that maybe they aren't ahead of us? Probably not.

Edward Morris

Midkiff urges students "to make the difference"

Dear Students,

Did you ever wonder: What does Student Government do for me? Have you ever contemplated where your activity fees go? Just who spends them and on what? Does Student Government really spend approximately \$70,000 a year putting on programs to entertain students?

First of all, maybe we should address the question: What does Student Government do for me? Theoretically, SG is a combined governmental and programming board elected by the students, for the students. We are not there just for our resumes or the stipends some members receive.

The Executive Board is designed to serve the students' needs. It is not designed to supplement every student organization. Contrary to the apathetic views of some students on campus, fifteen people cannot hope to provide the perfect entertainment program. It is my belief that the individuals in SG are of the highest quality. They are talented, involved, and, more importantly, willing to serve the students, but it can't be done with just fifteen.

It is the belief of the SG Board that the students want more quality programming. \$70,000 seems like a lot of money, but consider that USF's music budget is \$170,000, whereas my budget is \$10,000. One is not hard pressed to see the difficulties which are faced in programming at UT. We depend upon student support. Again it is the student that makes the difference.

Next week, for the first time in years, UT is having a Major Concert. This is no small feat, considering it has taken three SG presidential campaigns to fulfill the promise. If successful, SG can look to the future with high hopes for additional shows and better all around programming. If not, SG's efforts will be a flash in the pan, if you will.

I urge you to make the difference! Party and have a great time at UT's Oktoberfest celebration. Don't allow apathy to ruin the future of big programs at UT.

Thank you,
Barry Midkiff,
Chairman,
Major Concerts
Committee

Student Government General Assembly Minutes



By TRACY MYERS
SG Secretary

The regular weekly meeting of the University of Tampa Student Government General Assembly was called to order at 9:05 p.m. on October 1, 1986 by Jeff Chaffin, vice president.

Chaffin introduced the following Collegium candidates: Ellen Proctor, Elizabeth Harrison, Diane Poirier, Chamanda Bell, and Anita Weldon. Each candidate, with the exception of Anita Weldon, gave a short speech. A motion was made and seconded to elect all four candidates who were present then. The motion failed. General Assembly voted and the following Collegium members were elected: Ellen Proctor, Elizabeth Harrison, Diane Poirier, and Chamanda Bell.

Johnny Robinson, Music Committee chairman, reported that on Oct. 10 the Multi Colored House band will be performing at the McNiff Center from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Aldo Mata, Special Events chairman, announced that booth registration forms for Oktoberfest are due Monday, October 6. Oktoberfest is Oct. 11 in Plant Park. Three Oktoberfest tickets, two tickets for *The Call*, and two albums were given away.

Major Concerts chairman, Barry Midkiff, reported that *The Call* will be performing on Oct. 9. Tickets will be sold for \$5 in Plant Hall lobby.

Patty Massari, Recreation and Activities/Video chairman, announced that next week's movie is *Prizzi's Honor*. Monday there will be free Olaf ice cream cones on Plant Porch.

A representative from the Moroccan reported that all organizations must turn in a roster and 200 to 300 words about the organization to the Moroccan office by today.

An appropriation from the Swim Club for the amount of \$730 to go towards purchasing equipment for the pool was read. This moves to a second reading to be read at the next General Assembly meeting.

John McCarthy, freshman Senator, announced that he is starting a safety committee. If you are interested, please see him in the Student Government office.

Dave Knapp was named the new Academic Affairs chairman.

An announcement was made that Mike Leding, vice president for Business and Finance, will be speaking and answering questions at the next General Assembly meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.



The Minaret

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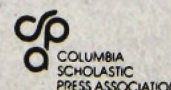
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Dr. Andrew Solomon
Faculty Adviser



THE CRUCIBLE

By KYM KERAUORI
Asst. Features Editor

The Tampa Players open Arthur Miller's classic drama of the Salem, Massachusetts witch trials, *The Crucible*, tonight at 8 p.m. Directed by the Tampa Players' artistic director, Bill Lebach, it stars a cast of 19, including Equity actors Don Moyer and James Wetzel in the male leads.

In *The Crucible*, Miller uses the history of the witch trials to examine not only the hysteria of the McCarthy era, but also the way in which at any time, including our own, an "objective, knowledgeable campaign—was capable of creating not only a terror, but a new subjective reality, a veritable mystique...gradually assuming even a holy resonance..." (*Theatre Essays of Arthur Miller*).

Set in 17th century Salem, the play deals with events that develop from the seemingly innocent act of some young girls dancing nude in the woods. They are observed, and out of fear and self-interest, the rumor of witchcraft and devil-worship starts.

The ensuing hysteria causes a series of trials and hangings, which builds until the movement is greater than those who started it. In order to save their own lives, innocent people are encouraged to lie and admit guilt by those who see the wrongness of the condemnations, but who are unable to stop them.

Finally, John Proctor, described by Frank Gillen, UT Professor of English, as "an unlikely hero who has contributed to his own downfall and [his wife's] by

waiting too long to expose [his mistress'] motivation and his own lust," finds goodness by discovering an act on which he cannot compromise—admitting guilt to witchcraft—and still retain any sense of himself. "...I am John Proctor. You will not use me," he says. With that statement, with his resistance in the face of death, Proctor stems the tide, and proves that the same society that created self-interested zealots also produced a hero. "A culture is weak without persons of strong belief," added Gillen in reference to Proctor.

According to a press release from the Tampa Players, "The Puritan purge of witchcraft is not a unique phenomenon. Other historical periods have experienced similar madness: Robespierre's Reign of Terror during the French Revolution, [Senator] Joe McCarthy's [Communist] hunt of the 1950's, the Khmer Rouge, and some think there is evidence of [irrational persecution] in today's world. All are periods in which righteous morality condemned innocent people. By denying the accused their right of due process, along with presuming their guilt, mass hysteria has been used for personal and political gain."

Miller's play invites the audience to ask whether these events are only history. By using the Salem witch trials, the play forces the audience to look at the present as well as the past, but provides no easy orthodoxy, reminding them that both heroes and villains are created by the same society.

"The form, the shape, the meaning of *The Crucible* were all compounded out of the faith of

those who were hanged," Miller tells us. And in the introduction to the play, Miller links history and the present: "They believed in short, that they held in their steady hands, the candle that would light the world. We have inherited this belief, and it has helped and hurt us."

"How can we create and sustain a social and political atmosphere which fosters both conviction and tolerance may well constitute the play's most significant question," said Gillen.

Lebach, in directing the Players' version of *The Crucible*, attempts to show his views of the link between past and present persecutions through his staging. Two of the effects he will use, scrims [thin material behind which actors can be seen when lighted] and half-masks, will help to develop the idea of citizens

looking on but doing nothing, and will make this presentation of the play special and different.

The Crucible runs October 3-19 with curtain time at 8 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays; 6 p.m. on Wednesdays; and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays. On the last Sunday the curtain will rise at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 on Wednesdays; \$9.50 on Thursdays and Sundays; and \$11.50 on Fridays and Saturdays. Students receive a \$1 discount with their I.D. There is a student rush policy by which students can be admitted at half

price with their I.D. if seats are still available five minutes before the curtain rises. All performances are at the Players' Lafayette Arcade Theatre, located across Kennedy Blvd. from Howell Hall. For more information call 254-0444.



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Exhibit pays tribute to craftsman

By CHRIS CARNRIGHT
Staff Writer

"The Thonet Legacy: Bending with the Times," pays tribute to a master craftsman, Michael Thonet. It will open Saturday, Oct. 4 at the Henry B. Plant Museum.

"Bending with the Times" is a special exhibit of a collection of bentwood furniture. "The key to the whole exhibit is bentwood to bent metal," said Jim Macbeth, director of the museum.

Michael Thonet was a German cabinet maker. In 1830 he developed a method for bending wood. Thonet discovered beechwood was the best for bending when he created a chair out of bending six pieces of wood.

In 1856 Thonet patented his craft and until 1869 he was the sole manufacturer of bentwood furniture. However, when his patent ran out, fierce competition broke out in the bentwood industry.

In 1925 the first tubular steel chair was created by Marcel Breuer. The design was inspired by the original Thonet bentwood idea. The Thonet company having already merged with a larger firm, realized the importance in this creation. It was the beginning of a new era and before the decade was over, Thonet began a commercial production of chairs, desks and chaise.

The exhibit at Plant Museum includes several contemporary furniture examples inspired by the Thonet legacy as well as older pieces from the original era.

An opening reception will be held Saturday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The museum will also be selling limited edition posters for \$5. With the purchase of a poster the buyer will be entered into a drawing for an authentic Thonet rocking chair. The exhibit will run through Nov. 15.

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Sterling Watson speaks at UT

By MIKE CONLEY
Opinion Editor
and KYM KERAUORI
Asst. Features Editor

The University of Tampa's Writers at the University Series will present its first speaker this year, novelist Sterling Watson, on Monday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Trustees Dining Room.

Watson has written two novels, *Weep No More, My Brother* and *The Calling*, and has a third, *Blind Tongues*, due for publication in the fall of 1987. He lives in St. Petersburg with his wife and daughter, and is a professor of English and creative writing at Eckerd College.

A graduate of Florida Presbyterian College (now Eckerd) and the

University of Florida, Watson has also been a Fellow at the Virginia center for the Creative Arts and has twice received an Individual Artist Fellowship in Fiction Writing from the Florida Department of State. He recently received a Fulbright Travel Grant to study, teach, and write in Yugoslavia.

At the reading, Watson will read selections from *The Calling* and *Blind Tongues*.

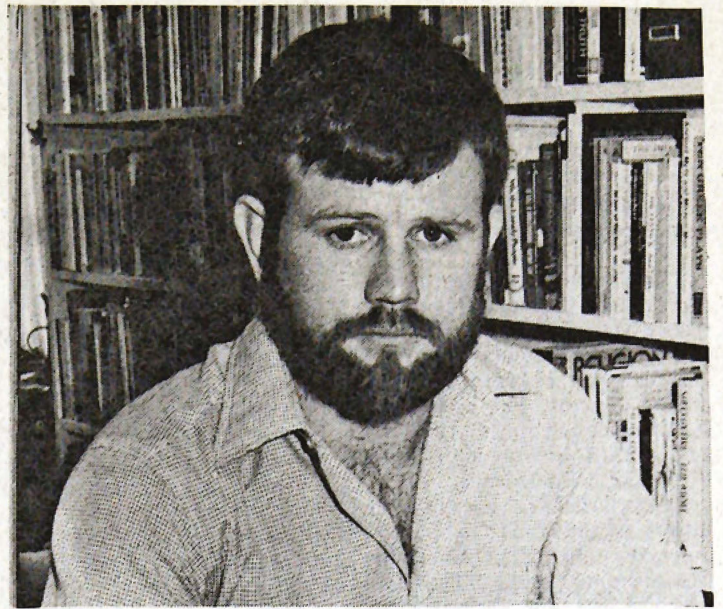
Watson has been influenced in his writing by such authors as William Faulkner, Flannery O'Connor, F. Scott Fitzgerald, and Reynolds Price.

Pulitzer Prize winning poet, Howard Nemerov says *The Calling* is a "poised mastery of a complex narration" and an "impressive

book altogether, full of humor and acquaintance with pain."

The Writers at the University series has been very successful in the past, bringing in such notable writers as Margaret Atwood, Edward Albee, and Peter Matthieson. "For a college of this size, this is the most outstanding literary series in Florida," said Kathryn van Spanckeren, coordinator of Writers at the University.

This series is sponsored by the Humanities Division with help from Sigma Tau Delta. The next two speakers of the series will be poet Gary Gildner in November, and playwright Derek Walcott in January.



Novelist Sterling Watson will read selections from *The Calling* on Monday night.

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Brian Bowman is cast as Robert and Judy Kopitnik as Eva Jackson in *Rimers*.

Cast set for Rimers of Eldritch

By GARY LUTER
Contributor

Casting is completed and rehearsals are underway for the University of Tampa's fall theatre production, *The Rimers of Eldritch* by Lanford Wilson. Wilson's play looks at the outsides and insides of a heartless, small-minded Middle Western town whose Bible-quoting citizens try to rationalize their way out of a murder.

Casting of *Rimers* includes UT students Mindi Meyers as Wilma, Suzie Apedaile as Martha, Tina Block as Nelly Windrod, Maddie Welsh as Mary Windrod, Lisa Bennett as Cora Groves, Caroline Coffer as Lena, David Chatfield as Eldritch's preacher and judge, Brian Bowman as Robert, Brock Blomberg as a trucker, Clark Perry as Walter, Steve Birchfield as Josh, and Jim Kilbourne as Peck.

UT theatre alumni Judy Kopitnik, last seen two seasons ago in Ionesco's *The Lesson*, and Christine Johnson, who appeared in *Fables for Friends* and *Godspell* last year, are also in the cast. They play Eva Jackson and Mavis Johnson, respectively.

Also in the cast are new UT faculty member Mary Ann Watson as Evelyn Jackson, Mary Ann's daughter, Kim, as Patsy Johnson, and Mary Ann's husband, Terry, as Skelly. Mary Ann teaches marketing in the Division of Business and Economics.

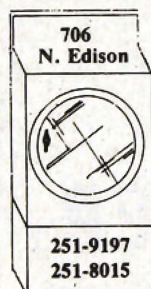
Rimers of Eldritch is directed by UT Associate Professor of Theatre, Gary Luter. Assisting with direction is Beth Smith. Scenery and lighting design is by Alan Pickart. *Rimers of Eldritch* will be performed at the David Falk Theatre, Nov. 14-16 and 21-23. For reservations and ticket information contact the Division of Fine Arts office at extension 217.

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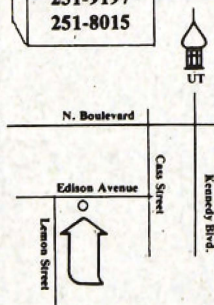
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New Faculty**Wyatt a logical choice**By JACKIE GRIFFIN
Staff Writer

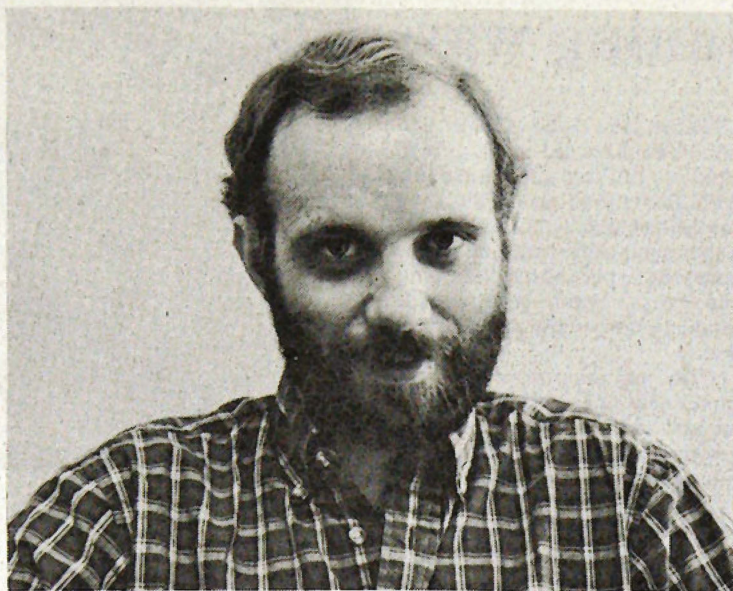
Richard Wyatt, assistant professor of philosophy, has joined the University of Tampa's faculty as an analytical philosopher. Wyatt, originally from Australia, specializes in metaphysics and the philosophy of language.

"I'm happy to have a philosopher trained in analytic philosophy, in order to balance the expertise of our other philosopher Kevin Sweeney, who is a specialist in aesthetics, ethics and continental philosophy," said Mary Jane Schenck, chairperson of the Humanities Division.

"The kind of philosophy I do has very little to do with one's daily life. It is similar to a type of reasoned understanding, or a scientific inquiry," said Wyatt.

Wyatt, starting out as a student at the University of Melbourne in Australia majoring in science and physics, accidentally stumbled on his interest in philosophy. "I don't remember any outstanding event which was the deciding factor. Since two of my friends were humanities students, perhaps I simply picked up one of their books and started reading it and found that it interested me," Wyatt said.

The terms and language used in analytical philosophy interact with Wyatt's background in science and physics. "Today analyti-



Caroline Perry/Minaret

Richard Wyatt practices philosophy of reasoned understanding or scientific inquiry.

cal philosophy tends to move towards regarding philosophy like theory construction; the building of theories in a precise, strongly empirical scientific mode. Since a theory does not necessarily agree with intuitions, there is no obligation to take the common sense view as primary," said Wyatt.

Wyatt's favorite philosophers are Hume, Quine and Davidson. "These three are solidly in the analytic field," he commented.

Before coming to UT, Wyatt was an assistant professor of philosophy at New College in Sarasota for one year. Wyatt was offered a position at UT in May. "I like the students, faculty, and size of the University of Tampa. There is a more personal feel to it, than say, a larger institution such as Berkeley," said Wyatt.

Wyatt received his B.S. degree in 1975 at the University of Melbourne. Also in 1975, he graduated at Melbourne with first

class honors and a B.A. in philosophy. He received his M.A. in philosophy in 1977 also at Melbourne. After receiving a scholarship to study in the United States, Wyatt did his graduate studies at the University of California at Berkeley where he earned his Ph.D in 1985.

At UT, Wyatt and Sweeney are participating on a subcommittee, within the division, that is working to develop a critical thinking course. Also among his future projects, he is interested in writing a book. "I am interested in explaining the connection between philosophy of logic and computer science. There is a kind of higher-level computer language that is largely based on logic," Wyatt said.

Outside of the classroom, Wyatt enjoys wood-working and just sitting around. "I especially enjoy watching Australian football on ESPN Friday nights."

UT community ready to rockBy LIGIA LARGE
Features Editor

October 9 marks the beginning of a weekend students at the University of Tampa will not soon forget, for 3 reasons.

First, next Thursday, Student Government will present *The Call* and *Viktim* in concert. Second, Musicfest has been rescheduled for Friday. And last Saturday will be Oktoberfest.

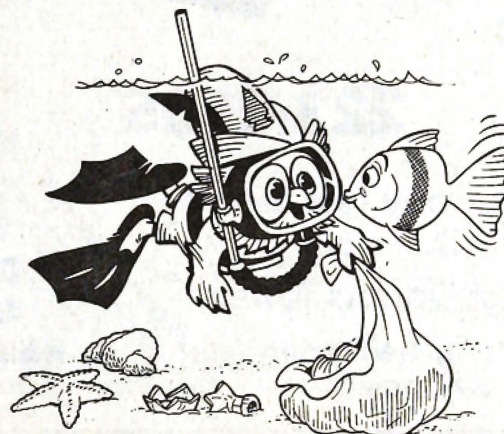
Barry Midkiff, chairman of the Major Concert committee, is excited about the activities next week. "I used to see concerts at UT with my brother, but one hasn't happened in 10 years. Students should enjoy the heck out of it," commented Midkiff on the major concert.

"Thursday is a good night for 2 reasons," said Midkiff. "First, because it feels like Friday, since the classes are usually lighter, and it makes the entire SG weekend better for the students."

A pledge banner contest is planned along with a pre-concert party "so [the students will] feel right for the show," continued Midkiff.

After an unexpected change in the weather three weeks ago, Musicfest had to be rescheduled, and Oktoberfest weekend was chosen. Two of the three original bands will return to the stage, Multi-Colored House and the Johnny G. Lyons Band. Musicfest is free and will be on the Intramural field.

Regarding the major concert, Midkiff said, "It is really exciting for the student body to see a major concert on the campus. We were so used to small-time events I think students will walk out of the concert and say 'I'd like to see that happen again and again.' It's fun to go to high energy events and anyone who's been to a concert never forgets their feelings of anticipation as the lights dim and the bands come on the stage."



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Soccer team continues winning ways

By KYM KERAUORI
Asst. Features Editor

Saturday night the University of Tampa Spartans won their fifth consecutive soccer game by defeating the Barry University Buccaneers, 2-0, in a game attended by 310 fans.

The first half started off with the Buccaneers' Eddy Woiski and Adolfo Vargas pushing straight through to the Spartans' goal, only to lose the ball at the 10 yard line. The Spartans played controlled soccer with strong teamwork and good communication, possessing the ball

for the majority of the half.

The Spartans continually set up shots on goal and pushed the ball through, putting Buccaneer goalie Jamie Overmeyer to the test. Spartan forward Mike Muhonen and midfielder Bill Unzicker played aggressively on the front line and defenders Byron Triplett, Tom Hogstedt and Kent Engstrom did an excellent job of preventing a Buccaneer score.

Twenty-four minutes into the half, forward Jim Baudreau managed to get the ball past Overmeyer and scored the first goal of the match.

Midfielders John Clark and Robert Bent backed them up with good control and precise passing skills. Both teams' goalies displayed excellent abilities in the goal—Overmeyer continually made miraculous saves with split-second reactions, and Spartan Frank Arlasky made some impressive saves and punted well.

With ten minutes left in the game, Sullivan knocked the ball off the heel of his foot into the goal at the tip of Overmeyer's hands. The game ended with the Spartans improving their record to 5-2.



Jeffrey Smith/Minaret

Coach Jay Miller practices technique.

Crew prepares for first regatta

By VIRGINIA STAMOS
Sports Editor

There are few people who can brave the Hillsborough River. The brown waves and flying fish seem to be enough to keep anyone who might be interested, out of the water. There is a group of people who do take the challenge though, not in directly entering the water, but in boats—which is still much

too close for some.

These few are the crew. They take on the Hillsborough every day in practice and the least of their concerns is the water. Concentration is focused on their rowing technique, style, speed, and control.

The 1986-87 crew is represented by 30 novice racers and returning varsity rowers. The participation this year is up by a wide margin,

at least 30 team hopefuls are being reviewed, which is a good sign for any activity that holds practices at 6 a.m.

Practices do run at 6 a.m., but they usually involve only the varsity rowers. Novice members are out on the river from 4-6 p.m. daily, with the women rowing first, followed by the men.

The routine does not vary between experienced and non-experienced rowers. All exercises usually involve long steady rows, about eight miles in length. Intensity racing is also covered by rowing shorter distances, about three to four miles. Coach William Dunlap suggests working with weights for the newcomers, but does not make it a mandatory part of training. Dunlap believes "the conditioning has to be worked on the most, especially for the freshmen who are just learning the technique."

Returning women crew members, who helped to make the team the success it was last year, include Mary Fox and Alice Osenfort who rowed their boat to national championship status. Jason Rife and Brian Saltzer placed second with fellow team members in the men's division last year.

Competition begins on Oct. 19 with the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston. Only varsity rowers will be attending this competition. Dunlap attributes this to "a limited budget and attendance in fall depends on how much we can afford." This is the major fall regatta and only the best will be there. Opponents can come from all over, and the competition is open. Expected to attend are Harvard and Yale, but the race is open to any college or rowing club.

The first race for most of the UT rowers will take place on Nov. 18 with the Head of the Chattahoochee in Georgia. This race is a collegiate race, therefore placing restrictions on those eligible to enter. Colleges that plan to attend include F.I.T., Rollins College, Jacksonville, Central Florida, Flagler College, and the University of Miami.

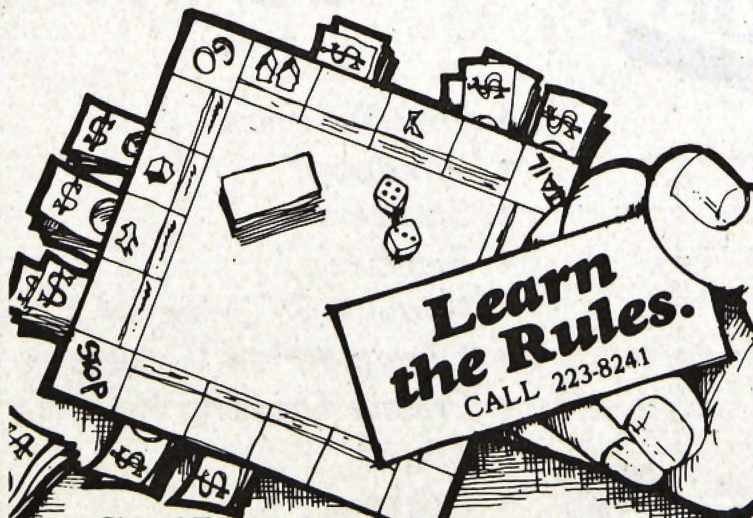
Dunlap sees the team to be pretty strong as a whole, but has determined that much of the success rides with the novice and women rowers.



Jeffrey Smith/Minaret

Coach Bill Dunlap adjusts rigger before practice.

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Swim team looks forward to season

By VIRGINIA STAMOS
Sports Editor

Gaining national attention last season for their fantastic finish at the NCAA has not gone to the Spartan swim team's heads. The swimmers were back in practice the first day of classes and will continue until the third week of March, making their season one of the longest.

Entering the water in competition for the first time this year are 12 new swimmers consisting of 11 freshmen and one transfer student. The most promising of the group appears to be freshman Jenny Caldwell. Joining the freshmen will be top returning swimmers, David Hunter, Jeff Sidor, George Brew, and Jeff Flagler. Swimming again for the women will be Cindy Jones, Gail Thompson, and Laura Atterberry.

To the list of veteran swimmers the names Mike Halfast, Eric Nordham, and Chris Gregory can be added, however this should not suggest the end of the list. There seem to be as many returning swimmers this year as there are additions.

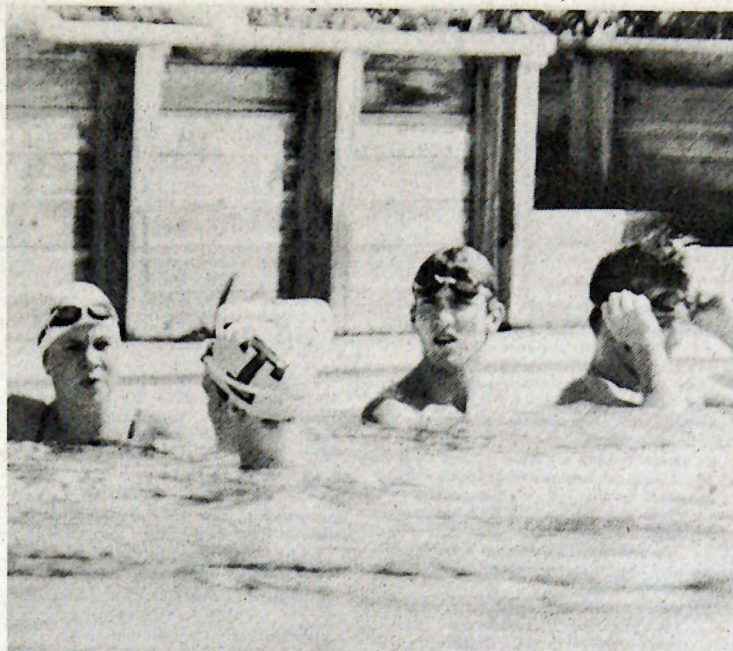
Coach Ed Brennan suggested that the lack of newcomers is reflective of increased tuition and fewer scholarships. Despite the disappointing numbers, Brennan feels it was a "good recruiting year, better with women than men and one of the main reasons for anyone to join is due to the team's success in the past."

Any pressure placed on the swimmers to match last year's success does not stem from Brennan. His private goal is to win, but he does not want to force the team to. Optimism is high and he predicts that this could be the University of

Tampa's year at the nationals.

Coaching a championship team depends on more than a coach-to-team relationship. Brennan knows his success with the team can be accredited to the working relationship they share as well as the friendship that has developed between himself and each member. "I am the closest adult to a lot of the swimmers and when they need guidance they can come to me."

The first meet for the swimmers will be Oct. 18 against Florida State, a Division I team. Last year UT swimmers lost to FSU's women and defeated the men. Brennan expects FSU's competition to be tougher this year than last year because they will know to expect more from UT. "Last year they were not physically or psychologically prepared for us and could be beaten."



Chris Cranston/Minaret

Swimmers anticipate the start of practice.

Runners place at invitational

By CHRIS CRANSTON
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa's men and women's cross country teams placed fourth and third, respectively, at the Florida Southern Invitational last Saturday.

The men, finishing behind Andrews, Flagler, and Eckerd Colleges, earned their first trophy in several years and attracted the attention of these rivals. The women highlighted by Penny Dickos and Fay Bert took third place.

"We had a good meet, and Eckerd appears to be the team to beat [for the men]," cross country team coach Rick Denfrund said. "The women are running right behind Florida Southern and have a good shot at winning the Conference Championships."

Top runners for the men in the 6.2 mile race were senior captain Mike Wasson with a 34:17 time, putting him in third place. He was followed by fellow Spartans, Chris Cranston (37:25), Tad Fichtel (38:07), Terry Smith (38:57), Jeff Mishak (40:32), Peter Platteborze (41:21), and Ed Pierson with a time of 42:45.

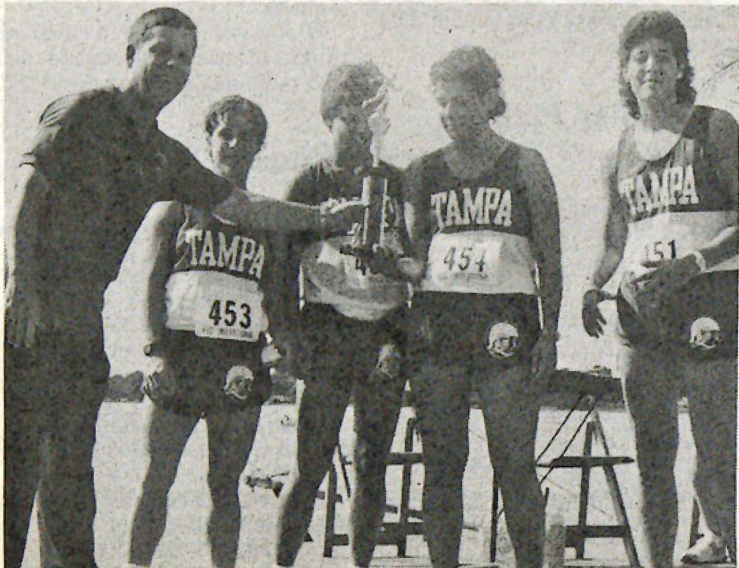
This is an important year for former two-time conference champion Wasson. He is focusing his attention on proper training and sound running. Denfrund said, "Mike is right on training schedule

and he should peak at the Conference Championships."

Dickos made a time of 20:42 accompanied by Bert with a 20:58 time. Mary Beth Nolan (23:01), Karla Smith (23:31), and freshman Elissa Kaplan (25:09) followed in the 3.1 mile course.

Denfrund remarked that he was "surprised no one collapsed due to the heat." This is not uncommon with runners who have been known to collapse from heat exhaustion.

The Spartans' next meet will be the Conference Championships in Melbourne on Oct. 11.



Women runners accept trophy for placing third in Saturday's invitational at Florida Southern.

Spartan Volleyball Wrap-Up

- 9-17 University of Central Florida 15-9, 15-12, 13-15, 15-6
 - 9-23 Eckerd College 15-1, 15-2, 13-15, 15-6
 - 9-26 Rollins College Tournament: St. Leo 15-9, 15-2
 - 9-27 College of Charleston 15-4, 15-6
FIU 9-15, 15-5, 15-7
Jacksonville State 15-1, 15-3
Rollins College 15-7, 15-11
 - 9-30 St. Leo College 15-11, 15-6, 15-5
- 10-0 Overall
3-0 in Conference
#9 Nationally

Soccer Scoreboard

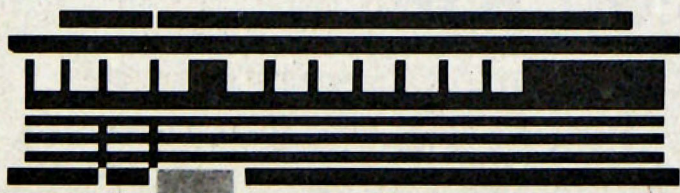
- 9/30/86 University of Tampa defeated Florida Southern 5-0
- Tampa: 34 shots, 13 corner kicks, 2 saves, 4 fouls, 5 goals.
- F.S.C.: 4 shots, 3 corner kicks, 11 saves, 4 fouls, 0 goals.
- Goals: 38:22 Sullivan (Muhonen)
42:27 Sullivan (Reasor)
52:24 Salvaglo (Bent, King)
80:06 Muhonen (unassisted)
87:29 King (Muhonen)
- Records: Tampa 6-2, 3-0 SSC
Florida Southern 0-6, 0-2 SSC

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TRAVEL NETWORK^{T.M.}

Tel. 874-2509

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Baptist Campus Ministry
BCM holds weekly Bible studies every Friday from noon to 1 p.m. in PH-338. All students are welcome to participate.

The International Organization
Giselle Hadeed — (Trinidad) — President
Roxane Quan Hong — (Trinidad) — Vice President
Vertilee Henry — (U.S. Virgin Islands) — Secretary
Tamami Naito — (Japan) — Student Government Rep.
Asheena Khalakdina — (India) — Public Relations
Beverly Martel — (Jamaica) — Advisor

The Organization, now known as the International Organization since it does not consist of only International students, has a membership of about 250 international students. We are very pleased to have among us newly recruited American students as well.

Our aims for this year are:

1. To unite the international students on and off campus; to include international students from USF and The American Language Academy.
2. To better relations between the people of the United States and our respective countries.
3. To relate information about our countries and to broaden the outlook of the community toward current and major international issues; to invite and include faculty members to hold and participate in seminars and/or discussions.
4. To present weekly features in *The Minaret* on various countries represented by the organization. Next week we will talk about Greece!

The Organization is informal. We organize picnics and parties which provide opportunities for the entire body to come together. If you are interested in joining, please do not hesitate to contact us. Address inquiries to International Organization, UT Box 4767. Membership fee is \$10 per semester.

Alpha Chi
Congratulations to the juniors and seniors who have been selected for membership into

Alpha Chi Honor Society. These students, who comprise the top ten percent academically, were notified this week of their exemplary scholastic achievement.

A general meeting for all members is scheduled for Oct. 9, 5 p.m. in Sci. Wing Rm. 303.

Newman Club
Last Sunday, Sept. 28 we went to Riverheights Nursing Home. The people there were very nice and receptive to the attention. We are thinking of visiting there monthly.

We are also planning on having a booth for Oktoberfest, anyone who is interested or has any ideas should come to our next meeting which will be this Sunday, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. Mass will follow at 9 p.m. Because of the meeting the Music Ministry will meet at 7 p.m.

Delta Sigma Phi
The brothers of the Epsilon Rho chapter would like to congratulate our 1986 fall pledge class: Felicia Berke, Dell Blair, Tammy Buchan, Katy Diedrichsen, John Gielos, Bill Shaw, Roberta Damoiseau, and Anita Weldon.

Pershing Rifles
P/R pledge season has officially begun. Congratulations to Paula Rhode-she is BBG. Let's look forward to the P/R Shoot Out at Oktoberfest. An extra plus to campus social life this year is the P/R IRONMAN competition and the party afterwards. Registration will begin soon.

Alpha Chi Omega
The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega prepared a Mexican dinner for our pledges last night in Rescom.

Good luck to our pledges during Pledge Enrichment Week, October 6 through October 10.

Delta Zeta
The sisters and pledges had a Big/Little dinner Thursday and the pledges cooked for their big sister. Tonight Delta Zeta will be having a social with the Sigma Phi Epsilons. The theme of the party will be graffiti. We would like to wish Delta Gamma the best of luck for Anchor Splash.

We would like to congratulate our pledge, Michele Coney, for being selected pledge of the week. Also, the sisters had a very successful popcorn sale and car wash this past week.

Delta Gamma
ANCHORSPASH '86 IS HERE! The spectacular events began Monday on Sept. 29, when the Delta Gammas held the annual "Beautiful Eyes" contest. Thursday was our "Organization Dress-up Day".

Tonight is the big Friday Night "SPLASH-DOWN" party and we're sure everyone will be there to see who wins Mr. Anchorsplash at 11 p.m. The party begins at 9 p.m. and ends at 1 a.m.

Tomorrow night is DG SPIRIT NITE to be held at the Rathskellar. If you have to miss the Anchorsplash, don't miss your chance to see UT's most gorgeous guys auction themselves to some lucky girls at our "DREAM DATE AUCTION". It will be held at 11 p.m. outside of the Rat.

Sunday is our big Pool Events day. Come out to the pool and wrap up Anchorsplash with the teams and a D.J.!

We want to wish luck to all of our competing teams and may the best men win!

The Delta Gammas would like to announce our new Anchormen. Welcome aboard to: Kevin Brown, David Hansen, Guido Muys, Ed Pearson, and Chuck Reahm.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to announce our Anchorsplash team: John Lowe, Matt Miller, Mark Leone, Casey Schoen, Rob Madden, Paul Dolan, Tim Mahek, Frank Silcox, Ralph Garcia, and Dave Whitaker.

Also, good luck to our intramural football team as we "finally" get our season off the ground.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Final preparations are being made for our fall formal which will be at Embassy Suites next month. Since this Formal will be free for the Brothers and their dates we anticipate everyone's participation.

We are looking forward to an enjoyable week of Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash.

Pi Kappa Phi
Good luck to everyone who is competing in Anchorsplash this year. We are looking forward to competing in Go-West which is coming up very soon also. Our thanks to all our little sisters for being so patient with us. You'll all know the "scoop" very soon.

October Library Hours

Mon. thru Thurs. 8 a.m.-Midnight
*Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
*Saturday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m.-Midnight
*Please note the new library hours for Fridays and Saturdays effective October 3rd and 4th.

Commuter Lounge

The long awaited commuter lounge is becoming a reality. Thanks to the space allocation committee, and Rod Plowman, the committee chairman, the four rooms formerly occupied by the personnel office on the 4th floor of Plant Hall have been assigned for the development of a commuter lounge area.

Joe Jensen, advisor to commuter students, will be working with commuters to develop a space use and commuter program.

Commuter students, full or part-time, interested in being a part of this development, contact Joe Jensen, extension 291 or phone 251-4006 after 6 p.m.

Solar Eclipse

On Friday, Oct. 3, the Moon will pass across the face of the Sun, causing the second solar eclipse of 1986. Only in a narrow strip of

ocean, east of Greenland the eclipse is total. However, here in Tampa we will be able to see a partial eclipse, according to the following timetable:

First contact of the Moon with the solar disk at 2:30 p.m.
Maximum Eclipse at 3:30 p.m.
Last Contact at 4:40 p.m.
Magnitude 42%

The magnitude of the eclipse means the percentage of the solar disk that will be covered by the Moon.

There are some safety precautions that you should take, in order to protect your eyesight. First of all, never look at the Sun without proper protection. There is a recorded case of severe eye injury from only thirty seconds of naked-eye observing. Do not use smoked glass or photographic filters. If you have a telescope, and you do not have a solar filter, the best way to see the eclipse is to protect the Sun's image onto a piece of white paper. Place the paper a foot or so from the eyepiece and focus until the image is sharp.

If you need more information, contact Professor Burroughs at ext. 362, or Professor Toro at ext. 377.

Playboy announces '87 College Fiction Contest

Playboy magazine is now accepting entries to its annual College Fiction Contest, open to all registered college undergraduate and graduate students. The writing competition offers a cash prize of \$3,000 and publication of the winning short story in the October 1987 issue of Playboy magazine.

The contest will be judged by the editors of Playboy magazine. The entry deadline is January 1, 1987.

Contest rules and other details are being made available to students through mailings to the English and creative writing departments of some 1,300 colleges and universities nationwide.

For further information call Bill Paige (312) 751-8000, ext. 2259.

PERSONALS

Jimini,
I don't get it as of ten as you think I do - but I do more than you!

Luv,
Mela

Kanga-Roo,
The weekend's here so let's do it right!

Luv,
C.

Chris McN.,
How's your stroking coming? I hope your entries are clear, smooth and you pull hard. Don't catch any crabs!

Love,
C.M.

P.S. Happy B-Day!!

Dear Dee-Gees,
Get psyched for the awesome bods exhibition - I can't wait!

Love yas,
Carmela

Bashful II,
I hope you haven't run into any green floatie

stuff in the pool lately. If you did we know where it came from - don't we?

Wv ya' much,
Carmela

Delta Gamma Pledges,
You girls are number one! I'm very proud of all of you!

Your momma,
C.

Aldo,
Didn't your mother tell you to knock before entering? Don't let the cat out of the bag! Or else we've got big problems!!

Love ya',
C.

Mad, Lorna, Carol, Karen and Ang,
I miss you guys lots. We've got to get together soon for a big night out.

Love,
Carmela

Momma'k' - will it be on 'BFNF' or a 'CSR'?

Miser
Will it be the next trend? Only if the kids like it.

Where are my ponties and pumps??!

Adopted-female born 12-6-1967. Your birthparent would like to hear from you. Contact: Box 404; Algona, Iowa 50511.

Congratulations to the following Brothers for their accomplishments: Bryan Parry, Phil Hills and Mike Winter for being selected by the Alpha Chi Honor Society; Steve Leibel for his win in last week's EO Regatta Race; and Carlon Shutt for his jazz performance at Harbour Island.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

M-
Thanks for dropping into my life. Your friendship and style have left a lasting impression. Don't go changing to please anybody. Keep on asking those silly questions so that I'll have something in my life to laugh at.

M-

Bobbie, Deanna, Gina, & Patty,
Thanks for all the friendship and support!

D.

Bruce and Mike,
Why don't you leave and let the cat stay? He's been here longer.

Anonymous

Topbunker,
How about watching *Vice* with me tonight?? Is it a date??

Bottombunker

Mom,
Way to go!! Keep up the improvements!!

The Kid

Ginger
I hope we can tax good friends, play tennis, and party???

The Castaway

Beep & Beak,
That's why we drink French Wine Imported from Italy!!!! It was fun!!!!!! We'll do it again.

Love,
M, T, & D

B & B,
With the coming of October, we welcome you to Japan!! THE CHALLENGE DESERT!!!!

M, T, & D

ROKTOBERFEST

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Presents Electra Recording Artist

The Call

Special Guest - **VIKTIM**
October 9, 1986
8:00 p.m.

Appearing at the Spartan Sports Center
Limited Advance Student Tickets \$5.00 at the
Student Activities Office Downstairs Union - **Buy Them Now!!**