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Last year's deficit audited at \$700,000

Trustees approve 86-87 budget

By MARK LAPP
Assistant Editor
and MARYSIA SCHULTZ
Editor

On Sept. 30 the University of Tampa Board of Trustees approved the budget for fiscal year 1986-87. A \$221,000 deficit is projected in the new budget. It has also been determined that last year's budget had a recorded deficit of over \$700,000.

The unaudited deficit figure for fiscal year 1985-86 was \$400,000, but after an audit, it was determined that the deficit was actually \$701,372. The cumulative deficit over the last two fiscal years totals over \$1.4 million, according to Mike Leding, vice president for Business and Finance.

Leding declined to put the blame for last year's deficit on any one area. But he did indicate that there was a \$545,000 shortfall in the funding needed to pay the debt service on the Spartan Sports Center. Additionally, the utility bills for last year were \$150,000 more than was budgeted. Finally, over \$100,000 of unbudgeted funds had to be used for severance pay to those members of the staff who were laid off.

Leding said that former president Richard Cheshire received a severance paycheck. He said the funds for it will come out of this year's budget. He declined to disclose what the sum was.

"The University has no immediate cash or operating problems [as a result of last year's deficit]. All current bills are being paid," said Interim President Bruce Samson.

Samson said that three areas

need to be addressed presently to rectify the financial problems—cost cutting, increased student retention, and renewed fundraising efforts.

"Gift giving was not what it was supposed to be," said Leding in regard to the reasons for last year's deficit. Responding to the fact that most of the shortfall in revenue last year was in the Sports Superfund, Leding said that the Sports Center cannot be viewed as separate from the University. "The Sports Center makes UT more attractive. Some students come here specifically because of it. So it is unfair to blame the Sports Center for the deficit," said Leding.

Leding said that the Sports Center debt service would no longer be viewed as a separate entity, and would instead, be incorporated into the general University budget. "We are no longer looking for an individual to give us the money for the Sports Center," said Leding.

According to Samson, the \$45,000 which is budgeted for this year's Sports Super Fund is money that is already promised to the University.

The new budget will sharply cut back expenditures for business-related entertainment and travel, membership fees and dues for organizations that faculty or staff may be members of, capital improvements, and new machinery or equipment. Additionally, there will be no funds available this year for the purchase of any new books or periodicals for the library.

The budget also does not include merit pay increases for either the staff or faculty this

year. There obviously will be no new staff hirings in light of the staff lay offs which occurred during the summer. However, Samson said that he would like to see a budget, that if properly implemented, would have the possibilities of giving raises to present employees.

There is an expected \$1 million increase in revenue from tuition due to the rise in tuition costs and an increase in the number of students. Forward Fund revenue (the main fundraising tool for scholarships) is expected to have roughly the same amount of gifts as last year.

Included in the new budget is a 8.99 percent increase in tuition, an eight percent increase in the meal plan, and a 6.2 percent increase in housing. Also included is a 13.5 percent increase in the activities fee, and a 22.8 percent increase in the athletic fee.

In addition, the sale of Barritt House will be incorporated into the 1986-87 budget. It has yet to be decided by the Trustees how the proceeds will be utilized. Samson said the Barritt family will be asked what their preferences are in distributing the money.

Revenue and expenditures in the area of housing will increase dramatically this year because of the construction of ResCom, the new residence facility. Housing revenue is expected to increase from a little over \$160,000 last year to over \$570,000 this fiscal year. Expenditures for housing (taken out of the Mandatory Transfer account) will increase substantially also, in order to

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John Collins/Minaret

Interim President Bruce Samson (above) and Mike Leding, vice president for Business and Finance, are working to solve UT's financial problems.

UT community plans for Alcohol Awareness

By TIM WOLTMANN
Staff Writer

A "dry" bar sponsored by Student Government is just one of several activities planned for Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 13-17.

The bar, which will be part of the Alcohol Awareness Fair in the Plant Hall lobby on Wednesday, will feature free, non-alcoholic versions of alcoholic drinks such as pina coladas, daiquiris and margaritas.

Other activities of the week will include educational programs given by Nancy Talley from the nursing program and a representative from Dacco, a drug rehabilitation center.

The Dacco program, scheduled for Tuesday night, is for the new fraternity and sorority pledge classes. However, the public is welcome to attend. No specific time has been confirmed yet for Talley's program.

On Tuesday the Greek organizations will sponsor an event showing the effects of alcohol on a person's motor skills.

Several students will consume alcoholic beverages in a normal social manner and every half hour they will be asked to sign their name and perform other simple tasks. In addition they will be given breathalyzer tests to show the way blood alcohol levels rise.

A representative from the state attorney's office will speak to the Student Government General Assembly Wednesday night concerning the legal aspects of drinking. In addition Student Government will

sponsor entertainment at the Rathskeller that night.

On Thursday night the Personal Development Center will present a discussion of how alcohol affects the family, titled: "Adult children of alcoholics." This program is a Resident Advisor workshop but is

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Chris Cranston/Minaret

Irwin Hoffman conducts the Florida Orchestra during their concert in Plant Park last Friday.

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make the first debt service payment on ResCom.

According to Samson, no plans will be implemented to construct another facility similar to ResCom until the University's current financial obligations are taken care of.

Leding said the initial budget recommendation for this year was made by the Collegium last spring. Although their recommendation included a balanced budget, Leding indicated that there were several areas in their recommendation which he found were not practical. Taking these miscalculations into consideration, Leding determined that the Collegium's proposed budget had a \$1.5 million deficit. Through cost containment and freezes Leding said they were able to reduce the deficit to the \$221,000 figure.

The proposed budget was then submitted by Leding and Samson to the Board of Trustees' Finance and Audit committee. The committee approved the budget on Sept. 16. At that time the committee, in a memo, expressed that it did not endorse the concept of budgeting deficits, but the committee did recognize the necessity of making a realistic budget.

The budget was then sent to the full Board of Trustees for approval.

"I would like to say that this

year's budget is a worst possible scenario [as far as the deficit is concerned]," said Leding. "We would prefer not to have a \$200,000 deficit."

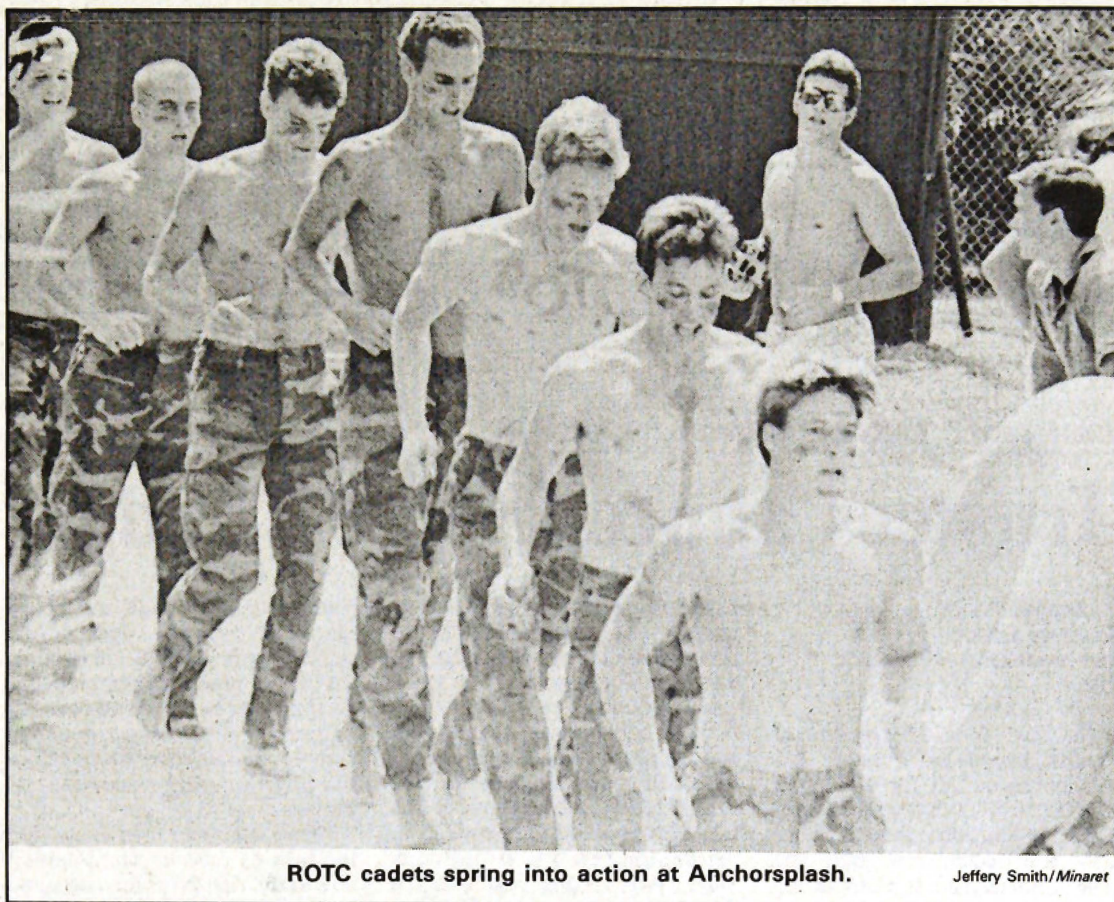
Samson indicated that University assets may be liquidated to help to eliminate the deficit. He did not, however, say what this would include.

"I want an objective outsider to come in and tell us what our inequities are," said Samson. He felt that this would be the best possible way to determine which areas within the University should receive more funding and which areas could afford to function with the monies that they currently receive.

"What I feel to be an important area and what you feel to be important might not be the same," said Samson.

"It is not unusual for small, private universities to have financial problems, but UT should not have these," said Samson. He cited high enrollment figures, high SAT scores, an excellent athletic program, good faculty and staff, and a small student/faculty ratio as justification for this.

"In late January we will have a pretty good idea of how successful our fundraising and retention efforts have been. We will come out of this financial problem even stronger," said Samson.



ROTC cadets spring into action at Anchorsplash.

Jeffery Smith/Minaret

Alcohol, continued from page 1

open to the public.

According to Mike Hughes, sponsor for the Inter-fraternity Council, the purpose of the emphasis week is not to tell the students not to drink but to help them to make proper decisions concerning alcohol use.

Student Activities Director Scott Reikofski said "Alcohol consump-

tion is a right, but along with that right come several responsibilities that people sometimes fall short on.

"Even though people are aware of many things that will be presented [during Alcohol Awareness Week] it sometimes slips to the back of their mind. It is important to bring these things to their attention," Reikofski added.

Task force fights substance abuse

By MARYSIA SCHULTZ
Editor

In order to educate the University of Tampa community concerning the ill effects of alcohol and drug abuse and to reduce the use of such substances on campus, UT's interim President Bruce Samson announced earlier this week the formation of the Drug and Alcohol Resource Team.

Coordinated by Jeff Klepfer, director of the Personal Development Center, the task force will concentrate on a program designed to prevent the abuse of alcohol and drugs within the UT community.

Those serving on the resource team are students Mike Halfast and Sara Schlichting; faculty members Marty Denoff, assistant professor of social work, and Nancy Talley, assistant professor of nursing; and staff members Marge Cassella, assistant director of athletics, and Student Activities Director Scott Reikofski.

According to a memo from the Office of Public Information, some of the areas that the program will focus on are:

- informing the University of the facts and issues involved in drug/alcohol abuse and education;
- promoting alternatives to substance abuse;
- generating interest in campus organizations and groups to program for drug and alcohol education;
- identifying educational and treatment resources on and off campus;
- training staff, faculty, and students to recognize signs of

abuse and to make appropriate referrals.

"We are concerned about preventing it; we're also concerned about appropriately working with those students who do have a drug or alcohol problem. I differentiate between those who have a drug or alcohol problem that may create personal problems for them as opposed to those who may be violating the law," said Samson.

One goal of the program will be to make not only the students aware of drug and alcohol problems, but to involve the faculty and staff, too.

Samson stressed that those students who needed help, beyond what the University is capable of offering, would be referred for consultation with an outside or-

ganization.

However, in the event that a person's behavior becomes dangerous to others, the proper law enforcement agency will be notified.

"All college campuses deal on a regular basis with assisting the individual user or abuser and then working more seriously with any dealers or suppliers, or anything that may be of more consequence," said Susan Komives, vice president for Student Development.

She also said that student programming goes through cycles, and a topic that is strongly addressed one year may not be emphasized as much during the next year, because people think they have heard enough.



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Popovich takes on new position

By WENDY BRODA
Staff Writer

Donna Popovich, executive secretary in the President's office, has taken over the newly-created position of Assistant Secretary to the University.

It was interim President Bruce Samson's idea to have Popovich take over the position, said Rod Plowman, Secretary to the University.

The Assistant Secretary to the University position includes serving as a liaison between the University and the Board of Trustees. The board of trustees is "the college's equivalent to a board of directors for a business," stated Linda Eng-

lish of the Personnel Department.

Though there was no pay increase, nor added benefits, Popovich enjoys her new job. Her job at UT is Administrative Assistant and Secretary to the President. "I do everything that I did [before], and have gained a few more responsibilities," said Popovich.

Popovich has been employed at UT for a little over two years. Before coming to UT, she worked for six years at Gardiner Inc., a phosphate company in Tampa, working in the Personnel Office with labor relations.

Popovich was first informed that she might receive her new position in early September and was not surprised that she was given her new

title on Sept. 30 at the first Board of Trustees meeting.

Further advancement at UT is one of Popovich's hopes. She seeks to some day gain a "higher level administrative supervisory position. I am very motivated and enthusiastic about my job," said Popovich.

Popovich is now taking night courses here in her pursuit of a BLS degree. She only needs 24 more credits to complete the program in Business and Psychology.

Popovich often works twelve hour days, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and does not tire of her work. "She is doing a wonderful job," said Plowman. "She is helping me out tremendously, so I have time for other projects."



Kaye Loop/Minaret
Executive Secretary Donna Popovich has gained more responsibilities with her new job.

EXCEL emphasizes leadership

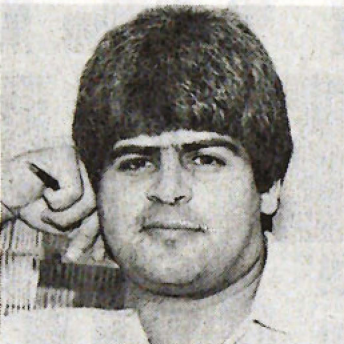
By ROBERT LOIACONO
Staff Writer

EXCEL, the University of Tampa's Expanded Curriculum for Excellence in Leadership, is a four year student leadership program. The program is divided into four levels, with one level being achieved each academic year.

The first year of the program is called Basic EXCEL. Basic EXCEL focuses on the potential leader, working on his leadership skills and time management. However, the biggest emphasis is on goal setting.

"The future is open for those who know who to set their goals," said Rod Jurado, director of the EXCEL Program.

Advanced EXCEL is the second level of the program. Its main emphasis is on leadership in groups, time management, and body language. This level concentrates on the way a leader should act in different situations.



Caroline Perry/Minaret

Rod Jurado directs the EXCEL program.

The third level of the program is Applied EXCEL. This area of the program is reflective of its title, in that the student applies the skills he or she has learned during the first two levels to different situations that may arise.

"EXCEL teaches leadership skills on a personal level," said Kim Kainer, the student coordinator of

EXCEL and a member of Applied EXCEL. During this year, students put together a project of their preference using skills they have learned.

Since this is the fourth year of the program at UT, the last level of the program, Executive, has not begun, but is anticipated to start soon.

Jurado was born in Tampa. Though he is new to the EXCEL program, he is by no means new to UT. His mother and aunt graduated from UT in the 1950's. Jurado graduated from USF eight years ago. Besides working at UT, he works at the Boys Clubs in Tampa, helping college-bound students.

Describing himself as being a magnet, Jurado said, "Either people like me or they don't like me, people don't think I'm just alright."

Jurado is available for people who have a problem that they want to talk about. "If someone wants to do something with themselves, I am there to offer my time," he said.

SG attendance on the rise

By WENDY BRODA
Staff Writer

Organization representatives' attendance at Student Government General Assembly meetings is improving. "Attendance has been improving since our first meetings. By now all of the clubs and organizations should be together," said Tracey Myers, SG Secretary.

"Each week we have increased attendance, which is opposite of the past years. Everything seems to just be going slow this year," said Jeff Goss, SG President.

Goss indicated that one problem is that clubs have not turned in their data sheets to the Student Activities Office.

"We are not going to go to any great expense for attendance," said Goss. "We may put up more banners and go through residence hall advisors to try to boost attendance though."

"We are trying to improve the attendance of our meetings and are working on projects to do so," said Myers.

Student Government is giving away posters, tickets to different activities, and albums to try to attract students to attend their meetings.

SG General Assembly meets every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in University Union room 3. Any student may attend and cast his or her vote on SG matters.

"General Assembly is for students who want to be active," stated Johnathan Gust, a McKay front-wing representative.

Representatives from the different residence halls, and clubs hold one vote for their group in decisions made at General Assembly. Non-representative students, called independents, carry a one-fourth vote. "If you get a large group together, you can sway Student Government," Gust said.

Some organizations are just now

forming and have only recently chosen their General Assembly representatives. Brian Kanter, a freshman, and a representative for the Math Club, stated that he was excited about becoming a representative and had not attended General Assembly before he became a representative.

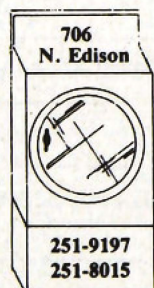
"The problem is organizations are all starting off slow this year, I know my fraternity is," said Goss.

If a group misses three General Assembly meetings throughout the

semester, they are given a warning. If a group misses a fourth meeting their vote will no longer count as a full vote, and they will not be granted any money from the SG appropriations budget for their organization.

Student Government is mainly involved in the planning of campus-wide activities. Anyone interested in finding out more about SG and the activities they are planning should attend the next General Assembly meeting.

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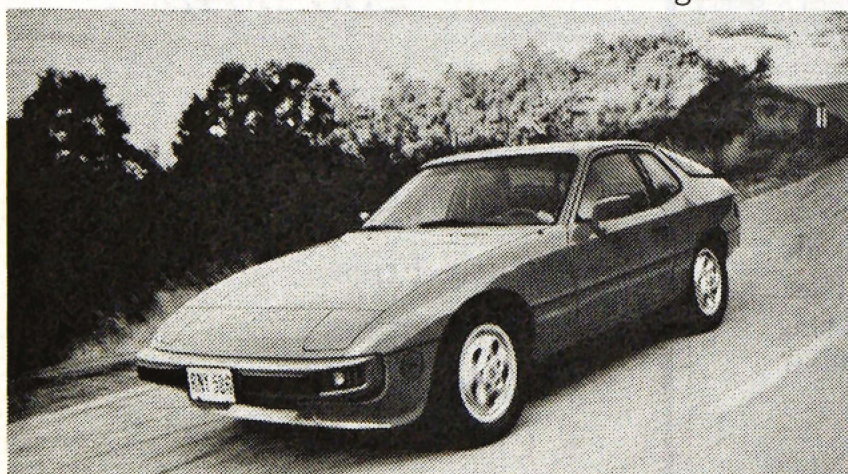
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Officials hush outcome of Rathskeller incident

By ED NUGENT
Staff Writer

The disciplinary decisions have been made regarding the fight that took place at the Rathskeller on Sept. 16 involving All-American basketball player Todd Linder. University of Tampa officials are limiting comments related to the incident.

The fight resulted in the changing of the Rat's hours. Linda Voegel, director of Residence Life and Community Development, was unaware that the Rat had any nights when it was open until 3 a.m. and said that "having the Rat open until 3 a.m. was unacceptable."

People involved were taken to the Administrative Board instead of Judicial Board. The Administrative Board, which consists of faculty and staff, handles cases

when Judicial Board, which consists of students, is busy or when an issue is sensitive. Voegel said that the case was taken to the Administrative Board for a bit of both reasons; however it was not because of Linder being an All-American basketball player. Voegel said that she felt "comfortable with the process" of the trial and that it was "fair to the institution and the student."

Voegel refused to comment on the final outcome of the trial and said only that "the trial took multiple days." UT Police Chief Harold Schmeizer also refused to comment on the outcome of the trial. Todd Linder could not be reached for comment.

A committee will be formed to oversee the planning of activities involving alcohol. Voegel said that there are "good activities that are non-alcoholic."

Student aid increases, but buys less education

(CPS) — Colleges, states and the federal government gave out more than \$21 billion in financial aid to students to get through the 1985-86 school year, but students could not buy as much education with it as they could five years ago, a new report by the College Board said.

"Financial aid for students amounted to over \$21 billion in 1985-86, a 23 percent gain over 1980-81, although that's before adjusting for inflation," said Janet Hansen, the board's director of policy analysis.

After adjusting for inflation, however, it seems the increase in the number of aid dollars did not help all that much.

"In real dollars, (the amount of aid) dropped three percent over that period," she said, adding college costs have increased faster than the rate of inflation.

Incomes, Hansen added, just have not kept up with the rise in the cost of going to college, leading more students to apply for financial aid to pay for school.

Just days before the College Board released its report, however, the American Enterprise Institute (AEI) — a Washington, D.C. think tank — asserted in a different study that four-year public colleges are in reality no more expensive now than in 1973.

The AEI noted average four-year public college tuition — just one element of overall college costs, which also include books, room and board — consumed 9.5 percent of the average middle class family's income in 1973, compared to 9.7 of the average middle class family's income today.

But it takes more money today to buy the same amount of education, claims Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student

Aid Administrators.

U.S. Dept. of Education economist Kent Halstead agrees.

"Now, with [the general] inflation [rate] at two to three percent [a year], college costs are still [rising] between five and seven percent. College costs look high because inflation is so low," Halstead explained.

Campus Clips

State college students will be older, smarter in the future. Higher admissions standards may keep all but the top 20 percent of students out of state colleges in the 1990s, two American Association of State Colleges and Universities researchers predicted in a speech to University of Tennessee at Chattanooga officials last week. Summarizing several studies, AASCU's Evelyn Hively and Meredith Ludwig added there would be more Hispanic students, fewer black students, a 20 percent decline in the number of professors, and a shortage of computer science and education profs at state colleges during the nineties.

Cal-Santa Barbara fires campus radio DJ for playing a Lydia Lunch record. The 15-minute record, "Wet Me In The Dead of Night," narrates the thoughts of a fictional couple during a violent, anonymous sexual encounter. "It's one thing to introduce new ideas (and) broaden horizons," said KCSB manager Malcolm Gault-Williams in explaining his firing of deejay Laurel Waco for playing the record, "but it's another to abuse our audience."

Marquette students want to display birth control info in student union. Fifty students at the Catholic college say the administration violated their rights to free speech by saying they cannot distribute pro-birth control leaflets in the union, noting other groups are free to hand out leaflets saying birth control is wrong.

Campus logos become a campaign issue in Texas. Representative Joe Barton (R-TX) is using Texas Christian and Texas A and M logos on bumperstickers without permission, creating the impression the schools endorse him, Democratic challenger Pete Geren charged last week. TCU and A and M officials confirmed Barton had never asked for permission to use the registered trademarks, adding policy bars associating the schools with any campaigns.

Printer sends 64,000 World Series tickets to Allan Hancock College. The Santa Maria, California, college mistakenly got about \$2.5 million worth of the tickets, meant for the New York Mets to sell, from the Fort Smith, Arkansas printing firm of Weldon, Williams and Lick, which was supposed to be sending the school tickets for a campus theater production. "I think this is better than (winning) the lottery," AHC President Gary Edelbrock joked. "We have enough tickets for all of Santa Maria. We're going to New York."

Ohio may close four Christian colleges for awarding unauthorized degrees. Heritage Baptist Academy, plus Fundamental Baptist, Massillon Baptist and Harvest Temple Bible colleges, have been awarding college degrees without bothering to comply with state education standards, officials charged last week. Heritage Baptist official Bob Smith denied his academy was a college, but officials of the other schools charged the state had no right to regulate classroom quality in church schools.

University of Detroit law school settles lawsuit with black students. Twenty-four black students said UD set a grading curve aimed at washing them out of school in 1983, and won a \$60,000 settlement from it last week. The 24 students split a third of the settlement, while lawyers got \$40,000.

Reform report aims at education majors. In the latest of a three-year series of reports calling for college reforms, the Carnegie Forum took its turn by changing the way education majors go to school.

The Forum wants education majors to go through a professional school much like lawyers, spending six years in college before getting their teaching certificates.

In response, teaching salaries would rise to up to \$70,000 a year.

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"Can You Do
Without The Best?"

Editorial

Arts at UT in need of student support

The arts at the University of Tampa are alive and well. The University is quite fortunate to have on or near the campus everything from a professional theater company, to a ballet studio, to the state of Florida's orchestra.

Students should support the arts because they help us to be well-rounded individuals. There is more to life than studying, parties, and sports. The arts serve as a diversion and expose us to other cultures. An individual can feel like he is actually in the scene when a play is performed, or he may see something in a drawing that he might have never thought about before.

UT students perform in many of these artistic pursuits. UT theater students, faculty and alumni perform a play each semester in the David Falk Theater. In November they will be putting on their fall production — *The Rimers of Eldritch*.

The University is also privileged to have two professional theatrical groups within walking distance — The Tampa Players and the Spanish Lyric Theater.

The Tampa Players perform at the Lafayette Arcade Theater, which is next to the Falk Theater. They recently became equity which means their plays will be of a somewhat better quality — even though they have been performing very well for years. Their season opened last week with *The Crucible* by Arthur Miller. Students are given discounted ticket prices.

The Spanish Lyric Theater is also a fine company. They perform in McKay Auditorium and their next show will be the musical *Oklahoma*.

The University is also fortunate to have a ballet company on campus. The Tampa Ballet, which performs in Falk Theater, will open their season on Oct. 16. Students can attend free of charge. This fall they will perform *Afternoon of a Faun*, *Ricordanza*, and *Raymonda*.

The Music Department at UT has four performing groups — three of which perform on campus. The Concert Band, the Jazz Band, and the Collegiate Chorale perform regularly. The Chorale will have a concert on Dec. 7.

In the area of music there is also the Minaret Series. This includes recitals and concerts that feature UT faculty, students, artists-in-residence, and guest performers.

One cannot talk about music on the UT campus without mentioning the Florida Orchestra. The Orchestra is widely recognized across the state. They perform all around the Bay area but their home is McKay Auditorium.

The University also has a fine art department and a visual arts viewing facility in Lee Scarfone Gallery. There will be a grand opening of the new extension — the Hartley Collector's Gallery — Oct. 30. A new exhibit opens today featuring Jack King's porcelain, stoneware and bronze and Joe Traina's drawings. The opening reception is at 7 p.m. and is free.

Two museums that are accessible to students are the Tampa Museum of Art, across the Hillsborough River, and the Henry B. Plant Museum in Plant Hall. The Tampa Museum hosts a rotating repertoire of exhibits.

Students may ask why they should support the arts — why should they attend a theater production when they can go to the mall and see a movie. The answer lies in the quality of performances and the intellectual benefits to the viewer. The arts help us to escape the doldrums of everyday life, to enter a world of creativity and magic, and to bring a portion of that magic back to our everyday lives.

So give the arts a try. Go to a ballet performance this year, attend the fall theater production, or take a walk through the Scarfone Gallery. You might be surprised to find that the arts have something for everyone.



Letters

We all have a duty to eliminate world hunger

Dear Editor,

World Food Day gives us an opportunity to consider some facts related to global hunger. Presently, some five hundred million people experience hunger on a continuing basis, that is, one out of every ten people on planet Earth, approximately 30 million people in America.

The average person in the developed world consumes more than 3000 calories a day while a person in the developing world gets about 2000 calories. It should be remembered that a body at rest needs 1600 calories daily.

In rural areas of poor countries, the caloric intake of people is well below the required 1600. There were long periods during the Ethiopian famine when a person received less than 800 calories a day. Needless to say, malnutrition was rampant, starvation and death common, especially among children under five and expecting and lactating mothers.

For a variety of reasons, mostly man-made, the lives of some 200 million people in Africa will be threatened for years to come because of severe food shortages. Weak political structures, cultural deprivation, poor agricultural policies, and economic exploitation are some of the causes that effect the lives of the poor who hunger.

However, there is enough food produced each year in the world to feed every person on planet Earth. We, the international community, have the know-how and ability to train those in

need to grow their own food, and we have the capability to deliver emergency food to those who live in remote areas.

What then is the problem? The problem is that we lack the will. For some reason, we choose to use large portions of global economic resources to develop military capability rather than humanity. Imagine, the world spends 750 billions of dollars a year for armament, 1.4 million dollars a minute. Some 500,000 scientists are needed for the development, manufacture and delivery of the toys of war. Just think of what might be accomplished if one third of the international military commitment to arms were diverted to the development of the poor who hunger.

But what can I do? I'm only one person. You can do a great deal. You can become a voice for the voiceless by actively participating in the formation of local, corporate and national policies which are more sensitive to the poor who hunger. Encourage your local community, your church or synagogue, your company, your nation to be actively involved in developing the lives of the hungry.

Were it not for the mystery of life, you and your children might be part of the 500 million. Every now and then "TAKE A FRIEND TO LUNCH" by sending the cost of an afternoon meal to any local or overseas agency that brings hope to the hungry.

Msgr. Robert J. Coll
Executive Director
Interfaith Hunger Appeal

Quote of the Week

"186,000 miles per second. It's not just a good idea, it's the law."
—A. Einstein

Student Government General Assembly Minutes



The regular meeting of the University of Tampa Student Government was called to order at 9 p.m. on Oct. 8 by Jeff Chaffin, vice president.

Mike Leding, vice president for Business and Finance, and Terry Benson, director of Financial Management, discussed the budget and other concerns with the students. Leding said that in order for the University to be put on a better financial footing, alumni will need to contribute more. The use of SG money was discussed. Leding suggested that more should be spent on cultural events as opposed to rock concerts. Lighting and safety on campus were also discussed.

Aldo Mata, Special Events chairman, announced that Oktoberfest will be this Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. All organizations that have booths will have to submit rosters to Aldo tonight or they will not be eligible for booth prizes. Organizations need to start setting up their booths at 10:30 a.m.

John McCarthy, freshman senator, reported that he has 12 students and two faculty members on his crime prevention committee. The committee will be meeting once a week. If you are interested in being on the committee contact him in the Student Activities Office.

Music committee chairman, Johnny Robinson, announced that tonight *Multi Color House* will be performing at the McNiff Center starting at 9 p.m.

Nasty Habits will be performing at Oktoberfest.

Jeff Goss, SG president, reported that Collegium was abolished today. The Administrative Advisory Board will take its place. This will consist of one student, one faculty member, one staff member, and the Senior Staff. The five former student members of Collegium will now head the Student Affairs committee. They will serve as a liaison between the student body and the Administrative Advisory Board.

Goss also announced that the equipment requested for the pool by the Swim Club, such as the purchase of lane ropes, a heater, and the repair of the chlorinator will now be paid for by the University. Therefore, the Swim Club appropriation request from SG has been withdrawn. SG is considering buying new pool furniture.

Alpha Chi Omega is sponsoring a safety awareness program Monday at 7 p.m. in the ResCom clubhouse. A speaker from the Tampa Police Department will be there. Eric Doan, senior class president, announced that senior biographies for the yearbook are due today in the Moroccan office. Hillel announced that students interested in attending services for Yom Kippur will meet at the flagpole at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

Letters Policy

The *Minaret* welcomes letters to the editor about any issue relevant to the UT community. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and a maximum of 250 words. Submit letters to *The Minaret* office (UU-4) or UT Box 2757 by 1 p.m. Monday for consideration to appear in that Friday's edition.

The *Minaret* reserves the right not to publish letters and to edit them for clarity or style rules. The *Minaret* also reserves the right to remove statements from letters which are deemed to be libelous or obscene.

All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number at which the writer can be contacted. Names may be withheld from publication upon the writer's request, provided a brief statement outlining the reasons for withholding the name accompanies the letter.



The Minaret

UT's award-winning student newspaper

| | | |
|---|--|---|
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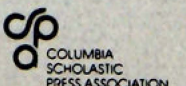
Opinions presented in *The Minaret* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The University of Tampa. Editorials reflect the opinions of *The Minaret* editorial staff. Rebuttals to editorials, commentaries, or letters to the editor will be considered for publication. Submissions must be signed, typed (double-spaced), and no more than 250 words. Names will be withheld upon request.

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Dr. Andrew Solomon
Faculty Adviser



Oktoberfest '86

October 11th

Plant Park

11:30 - 6 p.m.

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Oktoberfest



There are many festivals in Germany. Easter and Christmas are celebrated in special ways throughout the land. In spring there are Maypole dances, carnivals, and flower fairs. In the fall there are beer and wine festivals. Each village has its own holidays and saints' days that are cause for rejoicing. There are festivals that have grown out of happenings in history or legend. There is seldom a day in the year that has not been set aside by some town or village for feasting and laughing.

Biggest of all the celebrations, though, is the *Oktoberfest*, celebrated during the last two weeks in September. Although the *Fest* originated in Munich, today every big city in Germany has some sort of festival at this time; in Berlin it is also called *Oktoberfest*, in Stuttgart, *Volksfest*, but Munich's is still the most famous.

The *Oktoberfest* started in 1810, on the occasion of the marriage of the hereditary "mad" Prince Ludwig of Bavaria to Theresa, the princess of Saxony. It began as a country festival, to which the farmers brought all the best of their fall harvests, including fruit for the *Frucht Saule* (fruit column). As the decades passed and Germany became wealthier, the *Fest* developed into one of the noisiest annual celebrations in all of Europe.

A day at the *Oktoberfest* can be a taxing experience for even the hardiest revelers. The smell of the beer and the noise of the crowd can be overwhelming when combined with the screaming of loudspeakers and the dazzling lights of all colors that go on and off in a frenzy as night falls.

Oktoberfest begins with a huge parade led by the *Muenchner Kindl*, the "child of Munich," which is the statue of a little monk (Munich was founded by a monastery). The *Kindl* is followed by dozens of brass bands and by the flower-decorated carts of Munich's many breweries.

Although the making of beer is one of the city's largest industries, drinking beer is not the major focus of the *Fest*. Germans drink beer much as Americans drink soft drinks; a common, everyday drink, even at meals. Drinking beer is normal in Germany, but getting drunk is not generally well-accepted. The breweries of Munich are celebrated as part of the economic basis of the city, as well as being the makers of the national drink.

People crowd into tents

After the parade thousands of people jam into a huge square called *Theresienwiese*. Each of the breweries fits out an enormous tent, in which their beer is distributed by hundreds of waitresses, who are strong enough to carry four or five steins of beer in one hand. An orchestra, or an "oompah" band plays in each tent to keep the customers lively and happy.

In these tents, everyone sits back to back and side to side on long wooden benches at long wooden tables, each with a stein of beer in hand. When the band strikes up a well-known song, these thousands of people all start singing, and many dance when a lively polka is played. The atmosphere is bougantly cordial at first, but toward evening drunkenness may descend on some of the crowd, and there may well be fights. Local historians tell of a famous *Oktoberfest* fight that ended with 1200 people injured. Nonetheless, as drunkenness is frowned on by the Germans, the majority of the revelers do not overdo the drinking.

Toward the end of the day, as the tents are closing, the orchestra strikes up a frenzied march. In the excitement of the last drink, the customers mount the tables and improvise dances.



Oktoberfest Activities

- 11:30-1:30 Polka Band "Barney Barnhart's Compah Band"
 12:30 Polka Contest
 1:00-1:30 Knochwurst eating Competition & Rootbeer Chug
 1:30 Interfraternity Council United Way Auction
 3:30-6:00 Nasty Habits
 4:30-6:00 German Menu Dinner by Epicure

One million chickens eaten

Hundreds of tents are set up to sell food and drink of all kinds. There are sideshows and carnival rides, and everyone makes merry. In the two weeks that *Oktoberfest* lasts, it has been estimated, one million chickens, half a million sausages, and scores of roast oxen are eaten, while two million quarts of beer are drunk to wash them down.

People wear the traditional Bavarian costumes — *Lederhosen* for the men — short leather pants with fancy suspenders, high socks, and feathered hats; and *Dirndls* for the women — peasant dresses with white blouses, and gay bonnets. Or they design costumes especially for the *Oktoberfest*.

There are dozens of shows to satisfy a variety of tastes. Most popular is the circus, where one can see a woman shot from a cannon, an ape woman, a frog man, and a lion man. For those with other tastes, there is the shed with the "harem" women, covered with veils, who invite the young men to masquerade as maharajahs and make a scene of opulent Oriental luxury. There are also godelers, strong-man shows, food-eating contests, dancing contests, and many games. Sometimes in the early afternoon, rock music will be played, but the majority of the music is the traditional German songs.

Cavalry officer adds pathos

Years ago a pathetic note amid all this gaiety was represented by Franz Huber, who stood in front of the Hippodrom (where the circus is) and invited the public to come in. Huber, a former cavalry officer of noble family and the owner of a large stable of thoroughbreds, had lost his entire fortune in World War I. In order not to leave the horses he had loved so much, he joined the Hippodrom as barker, becoming himself an attraction for the public's cruel curiosity.

Today, Huber no longer exists, but an imitator has taken his place. Dressed as a rider, with a monocle in his left eye, the man stands immobile, paying no attention to the crowd. When the lively circus music comes from the loudspeakers, he starts an imaginary ride, with virtuoso tricks of horsemanship, always indifferent and as if in a dream; when the music stops and the people rush into the Hippodrom, he becomes once again the immobile, fixing the severe look of an old soldier into the distance.

UC has own celebration

Tomorrow the University of Tampa will begin its own annual celebration of *Oktoberfest* in the Plant Park fountain area, from 11:30 a.m. until 6 p.m., sponsored by Student Government.

Going along with the themes of the *Oktoberfest*, SG has arranged for bands, food, booths, and contests to be set up.

There will be an admittance fee of \$3, which will pay for a mug, a pennant, free sodas, and traditional German food.

Starting at 11:30 Barney Barnhart's Compah Band will provide entertainment, and will play for the Polka contest at 12:30. Prizes will be given out for the winners; first prize is a dinner for two at Matterhorn, and some other prizes will be free Rathskeller coupons.

Between 1 and 1:30 there will be a Knochwurst eating competition and a Rootbeer Chug, both of which will have prizes for the winners.

Oktoberfest Booths

| Sponsor | Activity |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Alpha Chi Omega | Personalized visors and frisbees |
| Alpha Phi Omega | Pie-In-The-Face |
| Army ROTC | Water Balloons |
| Commuter Students | Surprise |
| College Republicans | Dart throw at politicians' pictures |
| Deleat | Soft pretzels and nachos |
| Delta Gamma | Circus Snacks |
| Delta Sigma Pi | Auto Show |
| Delta Zeta Pledges | Kissing Jail |
| McKay RHA | Shanty Town |
| McKay RHA | Funnel Cakes |
| International Stu. Org. | Hawaiian-style shish-ka-bobs |
| Pershing Rifles | Rifle Shoot-out |
| Phi Delta Theta | Corn-on-the-cob |
| Phi Delta Theta | |
| Pledges | Hot-roasted peanuts |
| Pi Kappa Phi | Hot dogs game |
| RezRez RHA | Helium Balloon sale |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | Throw at Pledges |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | T-shirts and buttons |
| Smiley Hall RHA | Snow Cones |
| Student Political Org. | Anti-Apartheid Shanty |
| Theta Chi | Pledge Toss |

At 1:30 the Interfraternity Council will be holding an auction, donating the proceeds to the United Way.

From 3:30 to 6 the band, *Nasty Habits*, will be playing, and a juggler has been hired to do a show three times during the afternoon.

Epicure will have a German Menu dinner in Plant Park for meal card holders from 4:30 until 6. For others there will be Bratwurst and drinks all day.

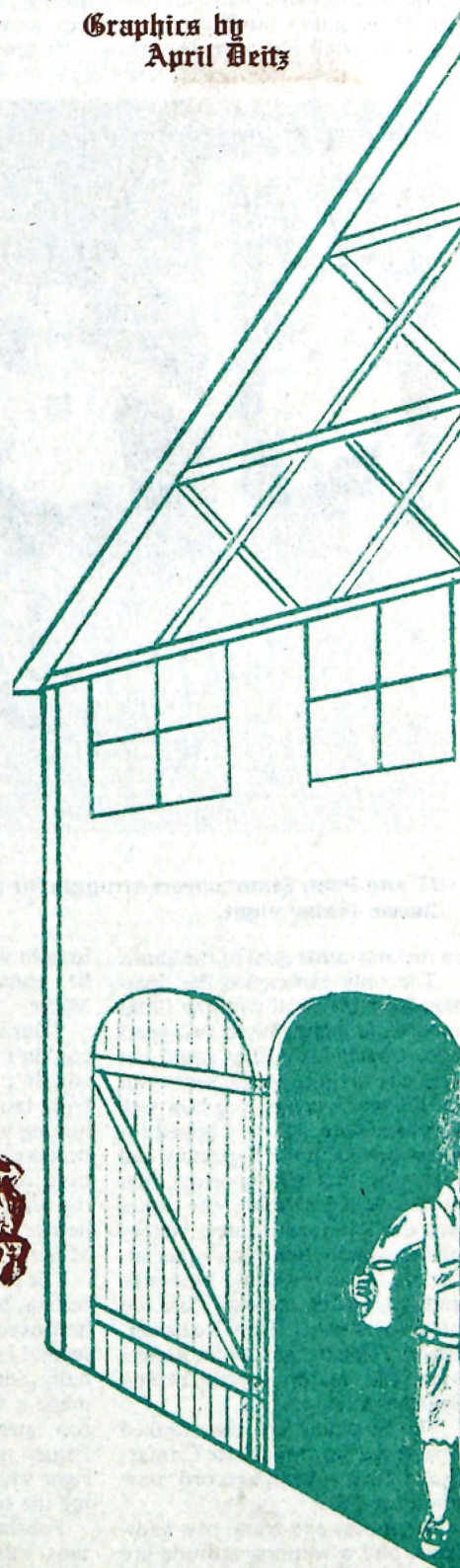
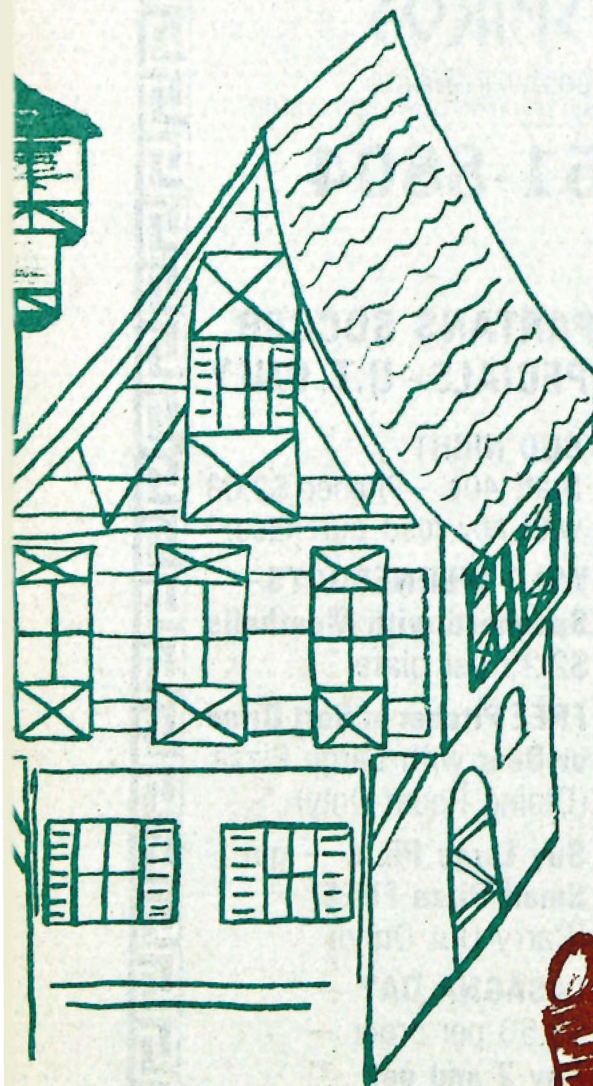
In between acts, a DJ from Sound Entertainment will play selections. The Rathskeller will be serving draft beer for 25 cents to those with two IDs. There will also be activities such as a Mr. Musclemann (hit with the hammer and ring the bell at the top) throughout the day.

Campus organizations paid \$10 each to run activity booths, the proceeds of which will go to United Way. Said Aldo Mata, chairman of the Special Events Committee of the SG, "There are a lot more booths this year than in the past. It should be a blast!

"We worked really hard to set this year's *Oktoberfest* up, and we hope there will be more students involved this year too, especially the commuters. I'd like to see the whole student body involved. It will really be a lot of fun!"

By Kym Keravouri

Graphics by
April Beitz



*Spartans achieve number one ranking***Soccer team wins McDonald's Classic**

By VIRGINIA STAMOS
Sports Editor
and KYM KERAUORI
Asst. Features Editor

Saturday night's 2-1 Spartan victory over American University put the University of Tampa's soccer team into the number one position in the National Collegiate Athletic Association for Division II. The Spartans also emerged the champions of the McDonald's Classic after two days of competition.

This year's tournament, which UT co-hosted with the University of South Florida, opened Friday night with USF's 6-3 loss to the AU Eagles, followed by the Nittany Lions of Penn State tying with UT, 1-1, in double overtime.

American's victory was established in the first half when they managed to score three of the four goals for that half. The Eagles' forward, Steve Marland led both teams in goals with three, followed by teammate Frode Wilumson with two. Midfielder, David Nakhid, was prominent in assisting and scoring several goals. Gary Sprott, Raymond Perlee, and Alan Anderson of USF managed the only goals for the Bulls respectively.

The long awaited Tampa-Penn State game left the crowd anxiously awaiting the first goal, which did not occur until well into the second half. Tampa midfielder, John Clark accomplished this feat with assistance from forwards Chris Sullivan and Mike Muhonen. Penn State's Jan Skorpen assisted by Niall Harrison brought

around of success over last year's season.

The first half of Saturday's Tampa-AU game started off slowly with the ball in the mid-field most of the time. AU Eagles' Mike Russell did a skillful job of defending their goal and moving the ball forward. Spartan midfielder John Clark was consistent in getting the ball and passing accurately. Forward John King did an outstanding job of pushing forward aggressively, following-up the ball, and setting up well-constructed plays.

Twenty minutes into the game, Eagle forward Todd Trimble passed the ball across the front of the Spartan goal to forward Steve Marland, who kicked the ball in just to the right of UT goalie Frank Arlasky, scoring the only goal of the half.

During the rest of the half the ball stayed in the midfield, but Spartan play began to pick up. Defenders Tom Hogstedt and Kent Engstrom played aggressively, defender Tom Reasoner exhibited good control, and all three were consistent as a strong defensive line. Midfielder Kyle Muehlstein did a good job of heading the ball and Robert Bent displayed strong passing skills. The Spartans as a whole practiced some nicely-done plays.

On the other hand, defender Kevin Reasor played wildly, and forward Chris Sullivan played his worst game of the season, falling and tripping over the ball frequently, exhibiting very little control, and pushing other players.

"Chris was having a hard time

fielder Jeff Branch. Both played tough, strong soccer with good skills, accurate passing, and marvelous plays. "Today was by far Jim [King's] best game to date. Last night was his best game to that date. We're really thinking big of him. Jeff [Branch] did a tremendous job for us this game too. We put him in originally for only 10 minutes, but couldn't take him out," commented Miller.

King and Branch were backed up excellently by Muhonen until he was hurt and taken out 10 minutes into the half, and Clark and Bent who again had beautiful shots, moved fast and played aggressively and skillfully. Defenders Reasoner and Byron Triplett also played skillfully, with good plays and a switch pass.

With 11 minutes left in the half the Spartans made another fabulous goal. Triplett came forward on the right, made a long, high pass across and up the field to Louie Salvageo in the left corner. Salvageo passed the ball over the players to King in front of the goal, who kicked it in, scoring the last goal of the game, leaving the score at 2-1.

"American really showed their character by continuing to push us until the last minute, not giving up," said Miller. After the Spartans' goal, the Eagles pressed the ball toward the Spartan goal consistently for the next ten minutes, Eagle forward Chris Morgan played aggressively, getting the ball through, and midfielders David Nakhid and Richard McBride backed him up well.

"We made one heck of an ef-

Spartan Soccer Schedule

| | | |
|---------|---|------------------------|
| Oct. 11 | Rollins College (SSC) | 7:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 16 | at Saint Leo College (SSC) | 3:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 19 | Florida International | 7:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 24 | Spartan Classic USF vs. Boston UT vs. George Washington | 6:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 26 | Spartan Classic USF vs. George Washington UT vs. Boston | 1:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 29 | at St. Thomas (SSC) | 2:00 p.m. |



Marysia Schultz/Minaret

A Spartan and American player compete for control of the ball during Saturday night's match at USF.



Caroline Perry/Minaret

UT and Penn State players struggle for possession during the second game of the McDonald's Classic Friday night.

in the only other goal of the game.

The only experience the Spartans have ever had with the Lions involved a game played two years ago. Coach Jay Miller could not give any definite predictions prior to this year's game as to how well they would do. He only hoped for a few breaks in the beginning and capturing that all-important first point. Accomplishing the latter was the Spartans greatest victory of the game. Numerous other attempts to score failed. Muhonen and Clark attempts were close but often over-shot. Tom Reasoner, Byron Triplett, and Kevin Reasor were the major forces behind Spartan defense.

The Spartans are also ranked first in the Sunshine State Conference. Their overall record now stands at 7-2-1.

Better play as a team, new additions, and a winning attitude are what Miller attributes to the turn-

tonight with his sore ankle, which he continually favored," said Miller.

"During the first half we just couldn't get the engine started; couldn't get rid of the toxic waste from last night's game. I was just hoping we'd pull out 0-0. At half time we had a soul talk. They were tired, and needed to think through the plays to be effective, and they needed to play hard," continued Miller.

The pep talk apparently was effective, because the Spartans' play improved drastically during the second half. Five minutes into the half forward Mike Muhonen made a spectacular goal on a direct penalty shot, faking the Eagles' goalie into diving to the right while he shot to the left, tying the score.

For the rest of the half the Spartans exhibited excellent, aggressive play, especially King and mid-

fielder Jeff Branch. Both played tough, strong soccer with good skills, accurate passing, and marvelous plays. "Today was by far Jim [King's] best game to date. Last night was his best game to that date. We're really thinking big of him. Jeff [Branch] did a tremendous job for us this game too. We put him in originally for only 10 minutes, but couldn't take him out," commented Miller.

"This tournament was not one of the biggest for UT. Winning against Division I teams is not unusual; the University of Alabama lost only one game a few years ago, and we beat them. We would have been satisfied to come out tied from this tournament; the most important thing was how well we played each game. What tonight showed was that this team can play against the best and win," said Miller.

Tomorrow the Spartans take on Rollins College in an SSC game at the Pepin Rood Stadium. Rollins is also undefeated in the conference and is ranked 16th.

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(Dining Room Only)**

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(Carry Out Only)**

SUN: **LASAGNA DAY —
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Buy 2 and get
FREE Mini Salad!**

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Marysia Schultz/Minaret
Spartans celebrate after their victory in the McDonalds Classic.

Recreation Schedule

| Place | Spartan Sports Center | Free Weights Room | Pepin/Rood Stadium | Tennis Racquetball Courts | Swimming Pool |
|----------------|---|-------------------|---|---------------------------|------------------|
| Date | | | | | |
| Fri. Oct. 10 | 6:30 - 10:00 | 6:00 - 8:30 | | Lights until 10:00 p.m. | 10:00 - 3:00 |
| Sat. Oct. 11 | 10:00 - 6:00 | 10:00 - Noon | Soccer UT vs. Rollins 7:30 p.m. Free with ID | | |
| Sun. Oct. 12 | ↓ | ↓ | | | |
| Mon. Oct. 13 | 6:30 - 10:00 | 6:00 - 8:30 | | | ↓ |
| Tues. Oct. 14 | Pro Wrestling 8:00 p.m. | | | | Noon - 3:00 p.m. |
| Wed. Oct. 15 | Volleyball UT vs. St. Francis 7:00 Free with UT ID | | | | 10:00 - 3:00 |
| Thurs. Oct. 16 | 6:30 - 10:00 | ↓ | | ↓ | ↓ |

Lady Spartan Volleyball Schedule

- 10/10 Troy State All Day
Tournament
- 10/11 (Florida Southern College, UNA, MUW, Troy State, UT)
- 10/15 College of St. Francis, Joliet, IL 7 pm
- 10/17 Metro State All Day
Invitational
- 10/18 (USAF, NW Missouri St., Carroll College, Denver, Colorado, Metro State, Montana College, and UT)
- 10/22 Florida Southern 7 pm
College
- 10/24 University of Tampa All Day
Invitational
- 10/25 (USAF, FIU, MDSCC, Rollins, Jacksonville, UT)

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Alcohol Awareness Week
October 20-26, 1986

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Newman Club

Want to get away? Need a change of scenery? Come with us and escape for the weekend! The Newman Club is going on a retreat that is open to the whole campus. You do not need to be Catholic to go. We're going to Camp Florida and some of the activities there will be swimming, canoeing, and a lot of other fun things. For further information drop us a note at P.O. Box 2796.

The Music Ministry is growing strong, but we still need people to participate; so if you sing or play an instrument please come Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Dome Room. Mass will follow at 9 p.m.

Pershing Rifles

Hope you have been working out because Ironman is coming soon. This is a challenge to staff, faculty, students and organizations. Get ready for the "Delo Run," the "Strong Man's Car Push," and the "Campus Obstacle Course!" It will occur on Oct. 25.

Phi Delta Theta

The brothers and pledges of Phi Delta Theta would like to congratulate Delta Gamma on a successful Anchor Splash. Congratulations to our pledges for coming in second in the synchronized swimming event.

Congratulations to brother Chuck Roehm, who was elected IFC V.P. Rush, and brother John Robinson, elected IFC secretary.

The Phi Deltas raised \$350 for the American Cancer Society at Toga.

The brother of the week is Poswell Crowley.

Pi Kappa Phi

Once again Anchor Splash was a success and we would like to congratulate the Sig Eps for their third consecutive win of the event. We would like to give special thanks to our coaches, Laura, Chris and Conny. Our pledge of the week is Ewok. Our brother of the week is Bob Donoyano and Mike Farkas for their outstanding work in the little sister program. We would like to announce our fall '86 pledge class. They are: Nick, Mike D., Jeff, John, Dave, Charles, Mark, Alex, Ben, Joel, Marc, Brian, Riley, Chris, Wesley, Mike T., Steve, Pete, Rich M., Ben, Scott, Joe, Erik, Todd, Scott P., Rich I. Congratulations to our newest brothers: Evin F. and Keith O.

The countdown to Gasparilla has begun.

Delta Sigma Pi

The Brothers of the Epsilon Rho Chapter would like to congratulate the new pledges once again. Thank you to everyone who was present at our Big Brother, Little Brother Dinner on Sunday. We look forward to seeing all the brothers and pledges at Musicfest '86 today and Octoberfest on Saturday.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega's Woman of the Week is Teri Bendell and Carnation Girl of the Month is Marge Manna.

Our Founder's Day is fast approaching, October 15th, to which everyone is gearing up for. It has been 101 years since AXO's origination.

Great job at the pledge sing Tuesday girls—the sisters are proud of you.

Good luck pledges at the debut tonight.

Delta Gamma

The Delta Gammas would like to thank everyone for their hard work and participation in our successful Anchorsplash '86. Congratulations to Sigma Phi Epsilon in first place and Alpha Epsilon Pi for coming in second.

A special thanks goes to Deanna White for all her work in organizing the spectacular event. We would also like to thank Allen Smith for his help during the Dream Date Auction.

This week was Panhellenic Pledge Appreciation week. The annual Pledge Sing was held on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. Tonight will be a semi-formal Pledge Debut at 9 p.m.

Interresidence Hall Association

The Inter-Residence Hall Association (IRHA) held its organizational meeting this past Tuesday night. IRHA is a programming and governmental group of concerned resident students, made up of the Presidents and one representative from each of the residential units.

This year's Board consists of:
Dan Halpin, President, McKay Hall
Amanada Joel, President, Deleat (Delo and East)
Sara Castillo, President, Smiley Hall
Sam Falzone, President, Rezwez (Res Com and West)
Diane Costanzo, McKay rep
Wendy Broda, Smiley rep
(Other reps TBA)

Some tentative plans that the IRHA will pursue are re-instituting an inter-residence hall competition (McShrawd's Cup), participating in Family Weekend through residence hall competitions, and planning campus wide social and educational events for students.

RA Advisory Board

A new committee of Residence Life, the RA Advisory Board, has formed this academic year as a policy recommending group to Residence Life from the Resident Advisor viewpoint. Members of this year's board are Kris Tantsits, representing Smiley Hall; Tom Staples, representing Spartan Arms & Howell; Abe Cross, representing Delo and East; Scott Conaway, representing McKay; and Christa Bulgrin, representing University West and Res Com.

The Board will be reviewing policies related to Residence Life, as well as recommending action. Meetings will be held twice monthly.

PERSONALS

KK,

Seen any good profiles lately?

The Photographer

REZWEZ DA'S: YOUR THE BEST! WE LOVE YOU.

REZWEZ RA'S: LET'S HIT THE BEACH SOON... PAM

SIG EPS....CONGRATS! LET'S GET TOGETHER SOON... PAM

PETE GONZALEZ...THANKS FOR ALL OF YOUR HARD WORK LAST WEEK. IT IS VERY MUCH APPRECIATED! PAM

Topbunker,

All you get from crying yourself to sleep is a wet pillow. Don't forget I'm not only adept at cooking, but at dispensing friendly advice, too.

Love ya,
Bottombunker

Traffic Appeals - Location Change

If a student wishes to appeal a Traffic Ticket, he/she needs to pick up an appeals form in the Student Activities Office. After completing the appeal form, the student then returns it to Penny Hane, Student Activities. Penny, who is the Traffic Board Secretary, then schedules a hearing for the student, and notifies the student by mail when the hearing will be.

Awareness Workshop

There will be a Safety Awareness Workshop conducted by the City of Tampa Crime Prevention Unit and sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega sorority on Monday at 7 p.m. in the ResCom Clubhouse. The discussion will center around how to defend oneself in the event of attempted rape, mugging or assault.

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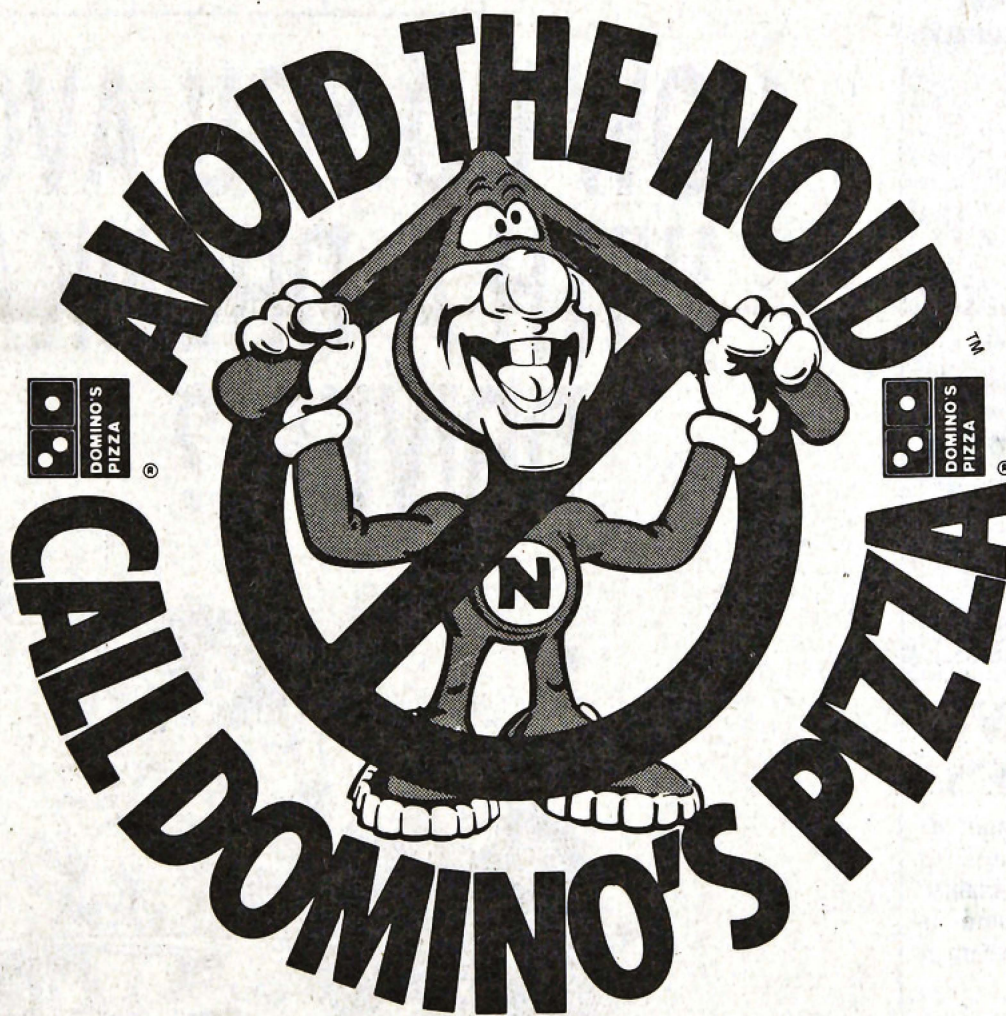
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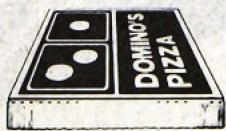
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