



The Minaret

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Spartan defender Hans Olofsson battles hard under the new lights at Pepin/Rood Stadium in UT's 2 to 0 overtime victory over the U.S. Air Force Academy last Friday night. See story, page 7.

Photo by Rob Bovarnick

EXCEL prepares for lift-off

By DAWN CLARK
Asst. Editor

After a summer's planning and weeks of final decision-making, the University of Tampa's expanded Curriculum for Excellence in Leadership is ready to launch a pioneer program in the development of student potential.

EXCEL, as the three-year program is called, was designed by the division of Student Affairs to foster the growth of current UT student leaders and potential leaders. Through studies of leadership skills, small group work, lectures, seminars and field trips, participants are intended to gain "self-development, improved

performance as campus leaders, valuable campus and community contacts, and an employment advantage after graduation," according to an introductory brochure distributed by Student Affairs.

Dr. Suzanne Nelson, acting Dean of Students, said about 100 students have volunteered, within previously selected groups, to take part in EXCEL. These include leaders in the Greek system; Student Government; Inter-Residence Hall Association; the Diplomats; some members of the Judicial System; some peer counselors; and a group of freshmen who display leadership qualities.

See EXCEL, page 4

Police Chief Schaefer resigns

By NEIL STARR
Staff Writer

August 31, 1983 officially marked the last day for Patrick J. Schaefer as the University of Tampa's director of the Department of Safety and Police.

According to the new Chief of Police, Linda Hicks, Schaefer resigned from UT in order to work full time at his own security consulting agency, Schaefer and Schaefer. She said there were only professional reasons for Schaefer leaving.

Hicks said that Schaefer announced his resignation to UT officials on July 17. Captain Hicks was acting Director between July 17 and August 31, then became Chief Hicks.

Schaefer's police career included working in Cincinnati and Clearwater as a patrol officer and at the University of South Florida for the Public In-

formation and Community Relations Department.

Schaefer had worked at UT from 1974-76 in the patrol division before leaving to work at USF for three years. He returned to UT in 1979 to become the director of the University Police.

Schaefer earned his B.A. degree in criminal justice at USF and worked on his masters degree in public administration here at UT.

According to Hicks, Schaefer's security agency is involved in fields ranging from white-collar computer crimes to condominium security. The agency is based in Tampa, but Schaefer has worked in other places such as Washington, D.C., Pittsburgh, and Texas, said Hicks, who helps out at the agency when time permits.

Greeks enraged by intramural changes

By KATHY MacKENZIE
Sports Editor

Tempers were hot at the Interfraternity/Panhellenic council meeting on Thursday, Sept. 8. The controversy arose over the recent changes in the intramural schedule.

Following the Intramural Representatives' meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 7 with Rick Denfrund, intramural director, some representatives voiced their disapproval of these changes at the Student Government meeting.

But, Denfrund did not learn of this until Thursday.

"In the intramural rep meeting, I asked the reps if they had any concerns about the changes, said Denfrund, "and they said no, so there was no discussion."

"Intramurals is pathetic this year. It's really disgusting," said IFC President John Kelly as he addressed the IFC/Panhellenic members and Dr. Robert Birrenkott, the athletic director, who was in attendance. "We want the Greek organizations to pull together to get a better intramural program."

"When I looked at the 1983-84 Intramural Calendar, I was very impressed, but now it's the same old song and dance," he continued. "And the intramural program is one

of the selling points for the Greeks on this campus."

The changes to occur this year, which the Athletic Department calls a "temporary situation," involve playing the usual Fall sports in the Spring, and vice-versa, since there is no usable outdoor field. Sports such as flag football and soccer cannot be played until the Spring. The fraternities feel this puts them at a disadvantage concerning Bud Bowl since their practice time will be limited or non-existent.

"There's nothing we can do about the field," explained Birrenkott. "It was torn up to replace the sewers and re-sod, but the grass died, so we had to start over. I apologize for that happening, but it's uncontrollable."

But Kelly and the other IFC/Panhellenic members felt that the Athletic Department should have located an alternative site for intramurals.

"I can't believe the influence that UT has on the city and the city can't find a field," said IFC Treasurer Mike Norton.

Denfrund says he tried. "I contacted the City Park Director in the summer to see if he could locate a park for us, but he couldn't find one available on a daily basis since there are

See INTRAMURAL, page 8

UT Judicial System: Procedures, policies change

By TRACEY TUCKER
Staff Writer

Due to past confusion and lack of organization, the Judicial System at the University of Tampa was thoroughly reviewed and updated for this academic year.

"The system was redesigned to be educational rather than disciplinary," said Acting Dean of Students Dr. Suzanne Nelson.

A Judicial Handbook was published explaining the changes and outlining the entire system. Each student is required to be familiarized with the judicial system, as stated in the Handbook under the heading "Student Responsibility."

The Judicial System is headed by UT President Dr. Richard Cheshire, Provost Dr. Ed Wilde, and Nelson. Nancy Jones is the Judicial System's new coordinator, assisted by UT senior Joan Tillett.

The new system consists of four divisions, each with separate functions but interacting with one another when necessary. According to Nelson, the past judicial structure consisted of committees which seldom, if ever, met, and therefore were unnecessary.

The Traffic Board, Judicial Board, Administrative Board and Appeals Committee make up this year's Judicial System.

The Traffic Board has three main functions, according to Nelson. Besides hearing individual cases and determining fines, it is the final court of appeals for all traffic violations. In the past, students could appeal their verdict to the Dean of Students. The board also serves as an advisory group to the UT Police Department, acting as a liaison between UTPD and students, according to Nelson.

See JUDICIAL, page 3

Student Government Election Results

The results of the recent 1983-84 Student Government elections are as follows:

Maureen Merrigan, from Bradenton, Fla. has been elected Senior Senator.

Freshmen Senators are **Bill Fisher** from Bassett, Va. and **Brenda Foody**, from Medford, N.J.

It could be for you

Have you ever been accosted by a hall phone ringing just at the moment you walk past it? Are you inclined to pick it up, or walk on by? You have one more option: to answer it, then not deliver the message you take. If this is the action you elect to take, you are guilty of the popular, pathetically inconsiderate trend of resident students not delivering telephone messages on their floors.

Granted, no resident student should be expected to act as an answering service. Those rooming next to the pay phones are particularly burdened by this expectation. But ignoring the ringing is acceptable and understandable, especially when you are hurrying to class or to a meeting. What is *neither* acceptable *nor* understandable is when people answer the phone, tell the caller they will check to see if the requested party is at home, then not return to the phone at all, or take a message and fail to deliver it.

These calls are often long-distance; while long distance rates continue to rise tremendously, the unfortunate caller is paying for a selfish student's laziness. Callers have been known to wait over 10 minutes for someone to get back to them, dangling self-consciously in a receiver, to finally hang up in frustration.

And frustration is not the only negative effect of this sad custom. What if someone in your family is seriously ill, and a relative or friend needs to contact you quickly? What if you are waiting to hear from a prospective employer and lose the job because of the company's inability to contact you?

Such inconsideration as not delivering messages you actually take can severely damage relationships as well. It is not uncommon for a girlfriend, boyfriend, or close friend "back home" to feel they are being intentionally slighted; that the person they are calling has suddenly and mysteriously decided to push them out of their lives by ignoring their messages, when in fact the messages were never delivered.

It may be argued that students with vital close contacts far away should get private phones installed in their rooms. But not everyone can afford to cough up about \$35 for the telephone itself, \$60 for the installation fee, and \$100 deposit at the start of a semester, with books and supplies to buy and tuition bills ever-present.

And people shouldn't *have* to purchase telephones. After all, public phones are *intended* for public use. Residence hall floors are *intended* to be a small community, where people work and live together in a civil and cooperative environment. Malicious acts such as ruining messages serve to hurt everyone on your floor.

Resident Advisors would be doing the residents of their floors a great service if they would provide pen and paper for the taking of messages next to the phone, along with a list of names and room numbers.

So the next time the phone rings, remember - it might be for you.

On your honors

With all the costly cosmetic beautification and athletic expansion that has been occurring at UT, it is a pleasure to hear of a major University project that deals directly with purely furthering our students' academic education. The UT Honors Program, initiated last year by Dr. Frank Gillen, then Humanities Division chairman, now director of the program, is truly a University asset.

This asset, moreover, is not over budget or past due; it was implemented quickly, smoothly, and professionally. The maturity and quality of the program was very impressive after only one year of operation.

Last year's retainment figures are encouraging. Sixty-two of 64 students are continuing with the program. This year, about 90 eligible students have shown interest in the program.

The University will also benefit from the program. Obviously, the program will be a fine recruiting tool.

UT's Honor students have many privileges as part of the Honors Program. These include the addition of the Honors Lounge, and special events open only to members of the program.

This year, special events include activities involving the program's central theme of the 1930s. For example, movies produced in the 1930s will be shown once a month, and faculty-student discussions will be held, as Gillen said, "to create an intellectual unity."

If standards continue to follow the trend of the past two years, the quality of our incoming students will continue to rise. The program will also help UT look good for the report now being compiled concerning the re-accreditation of UT.

Although much of the changes that have occurred as a result of the Honors Program cannot be physically seen, the success and further strengthening of the program will benefit the students and university both.

The Honors Program is a sound investment in UT's future. While other programs, such as college sports, may die from lack of funding or various other reasons, Honors students will always exist, resulting in continued enhancement of our educational surroundings.

Commentary

Questions surface; answers submerged

By DARRYL WISHARD

In the aftermath of the Korean Air Line Flight 007 incident, many questions are surfacing which will never be answered. In the past week, the Soviets have staged "press conferences" trying to clear themselves of any wrong-doing in the event. We have seen interviews from Soviet television with the leaders, military and political, of the U.S.S.R. and have even viewed the Soviet pilot

who actually shot down the passenger plane admitting that it was a spy craft, all in an effort to sway world opinion onto the side of the Soviets. All in all, while the Soviet press can sway the minds of the Russian people, as they have done in the past, the Soviet propaganda machine has come up empty handed with the rest of the world.

I am in agreement with Michael Davis's commentary published in the Sept. 9 edition of *The Minaret*. Lack

of quick, decisive action by the Reagan administration has placed the U.S. in a state of vulnerability. This lack of action has left not only our allies but American citizens themselves in a state of questionable confusion as to how far the Soviet Union can push us before we will respond.

One thing, however, that many people have overlooked is the only way the world will find out the real truth. The recording device on the airliner, better known as the "black box," will be the only way that the world will find out the true fate of Flight 007. Upon receiving the news that the airliner had been shot down, I believe that the Reagan administration should have demanded that the Soviets allow a U.S. rescue team into the area immediately. If no response was sent by the Soviets, then a rescue team should have been sent into the area promptly, armed to defend themselves in case of attack by them.

Although this may be only one way to handle the situation, the fact still

remains that the truth of Flight 007 lies within the recording of the "black box," which by now is probably in the hands of the Soviets.

While any military plan at that point may have been infeasible, the Reagan administration had vast amount of diplomatic, economic, and financial measures which could have been administered. But Reagan chose to only ban Aeroflot Airlines and halt cultural ties. These measures will cause the Soviets very little inconvenience and at the same time show the weakness by the U.S. to push the Soviets in line during the post-Cold War era.

When the dust settles from this incident, which will not be for a very long time, I envision major changes of Third World opinion about both the U.S. and the Soviet Union. The Soviets have reinforced their brutal image while the U.S. has displayed its inability to react to this Soviet brutality. And in the end, 269 innocent lives have been lost, with many questions still hanging in the shadows.

Letter

U.S. response to Soviets safe

Editor, *The Minaret*,

This letter is in regard to the almost violently conservative opinions expressed by Michael Davis' commentary on the downing of Korean Airlines Flight 007. While it is true that civilized people everywhere abhor this utterly pointless and indisputably barbaric act by the Soviet Union, Mr. Davis is more than a little extreme in his demands for heavy U.S. retribution for the incident.

As the U.S.S.R. is obviously trying to provoke and bully the U.S. and the international community into rash, unwise action over Flight 007, and as the plane was not an American craft, President Reagan's response to the incident has been adequate and proper. Its ramifications are actually quite far-reaching.

In addition to denying the Soviet government a fair amount of hard western currency, which they crave to finance their military machine, the measures have other less visible but more important effects. The glaring guilt and blatant lies of the Soviets in the incident, and the almost inevitable vetoing of relevant U.N. Security Council resolutions will do untold damage to the Soviet Union's international standing and prestige. A good world image is vital to the furthering of Soviet political goals. This is especially true in Third World countries, which often favor the Superpower that looks best or most promising. Thus the measures taken by President Reagan and our allies will have inestimable, but definitely negative effects on the Soviet Union.

Mr. Davis, however, suggests that the administration take even more stringent steps to "punish" the Soviets. Not only are the measures he suggests beyond our justifiable right as a victimized third party, they are also dangerous, both politically and physically. No doubt the rest of the world is as disgusted as we are by the Soviet Union's appalling lack of humanity in regards to this incident, but to imagine that a country like Argentina, or even Canada, would support us in a total international grain embargo against the Soviets is to utterly deny the realities of world politics.

Nor, as Mr. Davis purports, would a U.S. grain embargo have only a slight effect on the farming population of the Midwest. With literally thousands of farmers succumbing to bankruptcy each year, and the government tearing its hair out over a grain surplus, a U.S. grain embargo in this, an election year, would not only be an economic disaster, but political suicide for the President.

If a grain embargo would be bad politics, then a total severance of U.S.-Soviet diplomatics relations by

the United States would be even worse. Such a move would signal the world not that we were angry, but that we were seizing the first half-decent opportunity to pick a fight with the Soviets. With American world popularity steadily alternating between disheartening and rotten, having our government portrayed as a group of belligerent children having a collective temper tantrum would be far from beneficial.

Marc Balester
UT student

The Minaret



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

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COLUMBIA
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UT 'rings' for fund raising assistance

By KIP DEBELLEVUE
Staff Writer

The alumni office of the University of Tampa announced plans for the beginning of a phone-mail program to raise funds for UT scholarships. The goal of the program, according to Tom Feaster, director of Alumni Affairs, is to raise \$725,000 over the next three years.

Feaster said that the program is scheduled to begin in mid-October of this year.

According to Feaster, "The idea is trying to ask the alumni to contribute money to a scholarship on an investment." The scholarships would not just be based on financial need, but some would be based on academic ability; "therefore, it is really helping to raise the quality of the institution," he said.

"The higher the quality of the education, the more marketable the

degree you achieve becomes," Feaster said.

The Institutional Development Council is the consulting firm that actually runs the program, according to Feaster. Jim Smith, program director, will be on campus for nine months, and the program will use letters prior to a phone call.

UT President Richard Cheshire will send each alumnus a letter stating the significance of a coming letter from UT trustee Al Austin.

Austin, chairman of the Forward Fund Campaign, will then send a letter asking alumni to get involved with the university through scholarship pledges.

The program plans to use students to call the alumni to secure the scholarship pledges.

There will be 50 students hired to start. Students may earn up to five dollars per hour.

There will be phones set up in the special collections room in the library for students to make calls four days a week, Monday through Thursday.

According to Feaster, the consulting firm has done this at universities all over the country, including Yale University.

The firm will be recruiting students

who are outgoing and like to talk with people. They will be looking for people who "love the University of Tampa and who can get other people enthusiastic about UT," Feaster said.

Feaster went on to say that there will be a lot of rejection while making the phone calls. "Even if 25 percent of the alumni say yes, 75 percent say no. That is like asking four girls out before you get a date. There is a lot of negative reinforcement there but the guy who gets good dates keeps on asking. That is the same with this program. That can't bother these people."

The university plans to use a new concept with telemarketing and a very sophisticated computer system. "The program is to be well organized because of the consulting firm," said Feaster.

In the test program last year, Feaster said 750 alumni were contacted. "We had pledges of roughly \$30,000 which increased our pledges from two percent to 23 percent, so it worked," he said.

Interested students can contact Willi Cunningham, director of Student Employment, for information. Her office is located on the fourth floor of Plant Hall.

Judicial

Continued from page 1

In the place of fines, last year's traffic court began implementing alternative sanctions, such as painting curbs and helping with police paperwork. Nelson feels this is more educational for the student.

This year's Traffic Board is composed of Student Chief Judge Robert Brown and Student Judges Gerald Nystrom, Tom Pignatoro, and Jocelyn Robe (who also serves as secretary). One Student Judge and a faculty advisor have yet to be appointed.

The second division of UT's Judicial System is the Judicial Board which hears most judicial infraction cases. When a student has broken a rule he is automatically sent to Jones for an advising session. If the student pleads guilty, then Jones may decide on a sanction. However, if the student feels he is innocent, he may go to Judicial Board for a hearing.

"The system was redesigned to be educational rather than disciplinary."

— Suzanne Nelson
acting Dean of Students

The Judicial Board consists of Student Chief Justice Lisa Humm; five Student Justices: Richard Sierra, Scott Bratton, Shannon Barker, Judy Kopitnik and one to be appointed; two freshman Student Justices to be appointed; Faculty Justice Lieutenant Colonel Dennis Gillem; one Staff Justice to be appointed; and one non-voting Student Secretary, Trish Lusby.

Students may choose to have their cases heard by faculty members as opposed to their peers, which is why, according to Nelson, an administrative board was constructed of faculty and administrators.

"The Administrative Board is primarily a backup board for the Judicial Board when the coordinator or student requests it," said Nelson.

The Administrative Board also meets for appeals when a student feels sanctions given by the coordinator or Judicial Board were unjustified.

However, in cases where the Administrative Board was primarily enacted to hear and act upon the case, an appeals committee has been designed for students who decide the Administrative Board's decision was unfair. The Appeals Committee also consists of only faculty and administrators.

Standard disciplinary and other sanctions were also revised and updated for this academic year. According to Nelson, there were too many lenient sanctions in the past causing students to feel they were "beating the system."

Some new sanctions put into effect this year are: a written apology, community service, residence hall probation and termination of residency. Sanctions which were removed include: admonition (verbal reprimand), warning, and official censure (written reprimand).

This year's sanctions are fewer but more strict, "with regard to severity and circumstance," as stated in the Handbook.

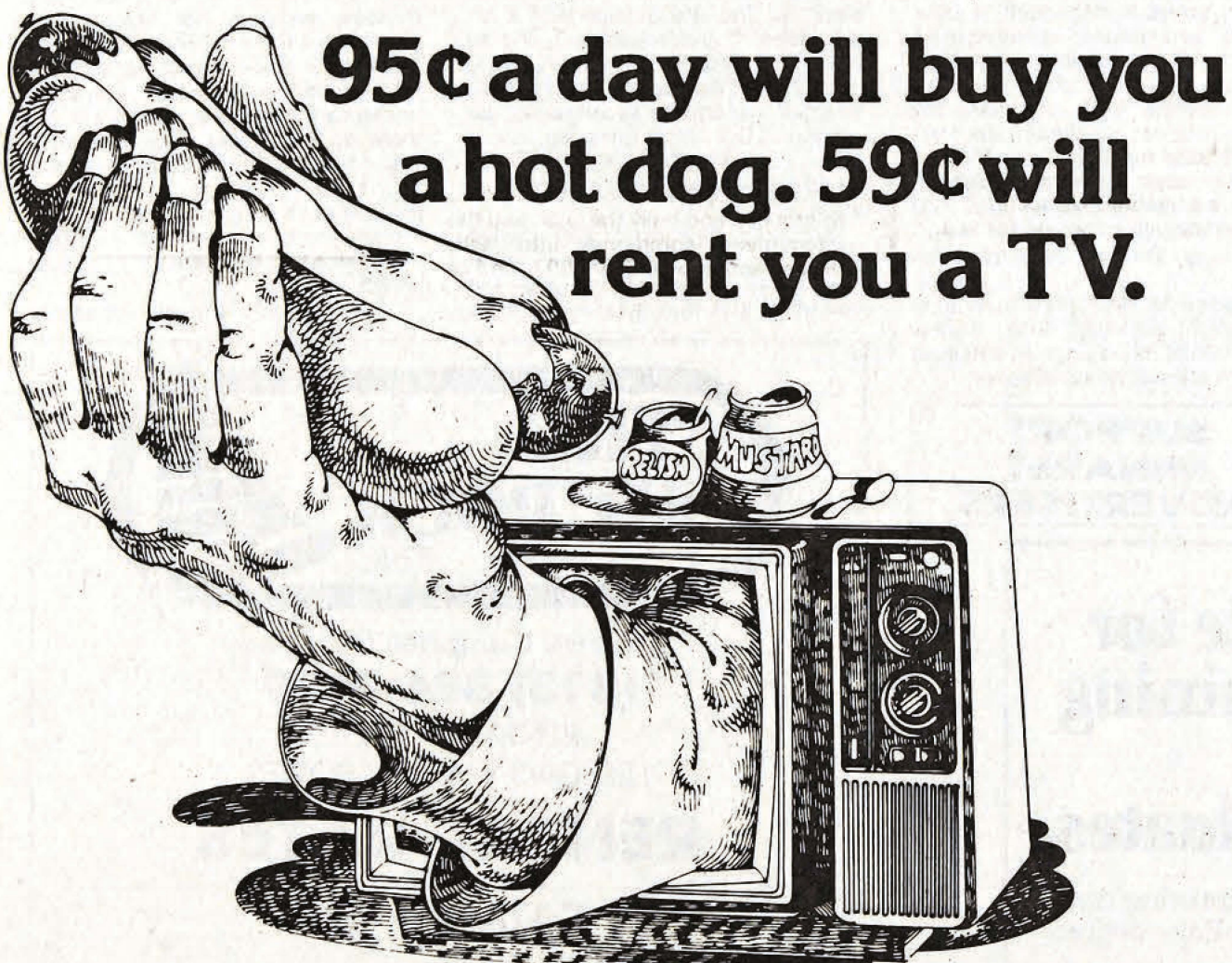
According to Nelson, search and seizure policies are also in the process of being updated so that they will be more effective. Last year the policy was never really clear, Nelson explained.

The articles of the Judicial System constitution will be reviewed and updated this year for the following academic year. A special Task Force will be enacted for this purpose, headed by Student Government Academic Affairs Committee Chairman, Bob Clifford.

Students are selected to Judicial System positions after completing an application and an interview. Applications are available in the Dean of Students office for the open positions.



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EXCEL, continued from page 1

"We're one of very few colleges in this country to start such a program . . . we've assumed the leadership in leadership," said Nelson.

EXCEL will be phased-in over three stages, according to Nelson and Bill Matthews, assistant director of Student Activities and author of the EXCEL brochure. During the first year, groups of about 17 people each will meet once a week beginning with Bimester II, "to participate in a Basic Leadership Curriculum through active learning experiences" for the rest of the academic year. Matthews said about 30 students will be chosen from the first group to take the Advanced Curriculum, "a more intensive study . . . with emphasis on group dynamics and communication skills." Advanced Curriculum students will have the opportunity to apply their knowledge and skills to actual University problem-solving issues.

In EXCEL's third stage of Applied Leadership, five to seven students will enter a leadership "internship" in which they will help "coordinate and present" the basic and advanced programs, as well as present information to any other student organizations interested, according to the brochure.

Myla Uppercue, EXCEL coordinator, commented, "I feel it is a very exciting program, and one needed here for quite awhile . . . I'm really enthusiastic about the fact that students from many different organizations and areas will have the opportunity to interact, and therefore improve communication."

Nelson said EXCEL was formulated partially due to the results of a survey compiled by the Cooperative Institutional Research Program of Los Angeles, which showed that UT's class of 1982 assessment of their leadership skills training was quite low. Seniors were asked to evaluate their own academic skills, and the lowest ratings appeared in areas such as interpersonal skills, cultural awareness, and tolerance.

"Students feel that we haven't paid enough attention to those areas, and this is really the responsibility of a

student affairs staff . . . all of us need to be in a teaching mode: EXCEL is a concentrated effort on the part of my whole staff to meet some of these needs that haven't been met," she said.

Nelson added that although she was certain the program was destined to succeed, high risks exist. "But we're risk takers, and we'll go for it," she said.

Each Basic Curriculum group will have a mentor, a "one-on-one type learning experience" which Uppercue felt would bring students closer to the administration.

Nelson; Director of Residence Life and Housing Jan Jardieu; Director of Student Activities Linda Voegel; Judicial Coordinator Nancy Jones; Assistant Director of Residence Life Wayne Saives; Reading and Study Skills Coordinator Martha Bireda; and Registered Nurse Brenda Hamill have been appointed as EXCEL mentors.

For the second bimester, topics to be covered in the curriculum include: communication skills; attitudes and values; types and functions of groups; and a special full group session on leadership styles, in which students will be able to assess their individual potential through profiles and questionnaires.

The Spring Semester curriculum calls for sessions on: priorities and goals; organizational development; time and stress management; publicity and promotions; assertiveness training; skill negotiation and conflict resolving; managerial skills; and a full group meeting with a noteworthy speaker (not yet confirmed) on "creative decision making."

Nelson said freshmen selection should be completed by the first week of October. Interested freshmen will go through an application and interview process, during which items such as their participation in high school activities, GPA, leadership potential, conduct, and activities joined at UT will be considered.

**SUPPORT
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Plant Park ablaze with culture

By ALFRED LYONS
Staff Writer

Crowned by an elaborate lawn sculpture, plans for phase two of the renovation of Plant Park are presently under way, according to University of Tampa Secretary Jewel Harper.

The project goals include additional walkways that would make it more accessible to the citizens of Tampa, as well as a general beautification process. The focal point of the project at this time is a proposed sculpture currently being designed by Vern Shaffer, an artist who taught on campus last year.

"We are trying to do something that would commemorate the spirit of Tampa," explains Harper. The sculpture will be named "Sticks of Fire" after the legendary Indian translation of the word 'Tampa.' It is presently envisioned as seven 36-foot stainless steel columns possibly topped with flames shaped similar to the minarets of Plant Hall, according to Provost Ed Wilde.

Harper reflected on her enthusiasm for the project: "As a child, growing up in Tampa, there weren't all these shopping malls, and people came downtown to shop. As Tampa becomes more of a concrete jungle with high-rises everywhere, Plant Park will become one of Tampa's most valuable assets because it will be one of the only green spots left."

Beyond beautification purposes, she revealed that the project had a symbolic goal of "bringing the light of knowledge and the warmth of feeling to a people who don't just wish to exist, but to excel."

"When the park is finished, we'll find that because of the fact that more and more people are going to apartment and condominium living that they will seek out places like Plant Park, and that will get them on campus."

No completion date has yet been determined, and the university must wait for approval from the city of Tampa before word can begin.

Opinion

Letter

ID, beer alternatives needed

Editor, The Minaret,

This letter is in regard to the IFC party at the McNiff activity center on Sept. 9. The line outside was a bit ridiculous. If the school is going to issue the students an I.D., why should the information on this identification need to be accompanied by another I.D.? What purpose, then, does this identification serve? We could prove with a meal card that we attend UT.

Secondly, because of this needed proof of age, there were many students allowed into the party on the condition that they would not drink

beer. However, that is all that there is to drink at the campus-wide parties. And for those of us, who, for many reasons such as not liking beer, choose not to drink, there are no refreshments to be found. Due to the high humidity and the heat, it is quite uncomfortable to dance and talk for three or four hours without even a water fountain with which to quench your thirst. Yet we pay the same admission as the others. Therefore, it is my suggestion that something other than alcohol be served at these parties.

Name withheld by request

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Museum of Science and Industry**Exhibit illuminates future**By CARYN RUSSELL
Staff Writer

It won't be long before everyone knows what holography is, especially if you make it out to the Museum of Science and Industry (MOSI).

"Through the Looking Glass," a holography exhibit from the Museum of Holography in New York City, will be showing through Oct. 1. This exhibit has spent the last five years touring Australia, Canada, Europe, and the Middle East.

A hologram is a laser beam that is split into two beams: a reference beam and an object beam. The reference beam covers a piece of photographic film. The object beam reflects off the subject of the composition and carries detailed information back to the piece of film, where both beams meet.

The interference wave pattern is what is recorded on film. After the film is developed, the hologram is illuminated by coherent light, producing a three-dimensional image of light itself.

"Through the Looking Glass" contains two types of holograms: transmission holograms, which have light transmitted through the film from behind, and reflection holograms, which have light passing through the film from the front, reflecting off the

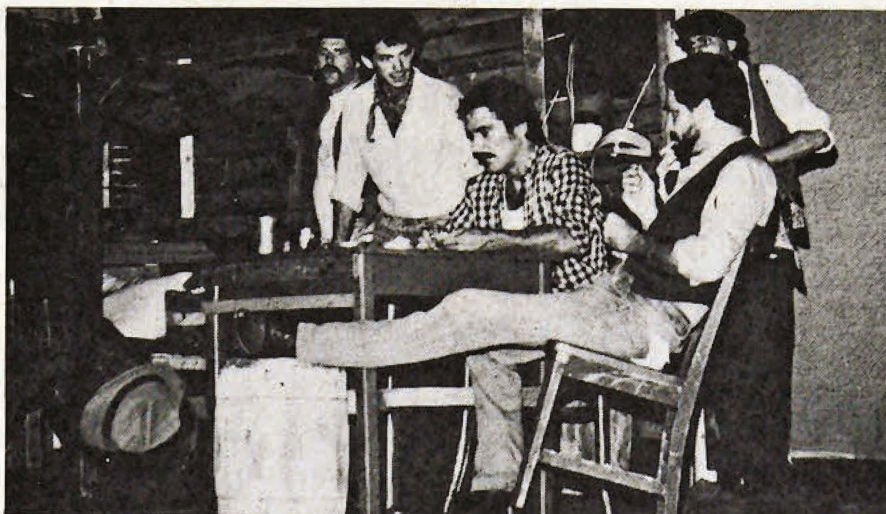
object.

Even if you follow all of that, the technical description cannot convey what is felt when you view a hologram — confusion and wonderment. Logically, you can't grab hold of a beam of light, yet there it will be: a moving train; a scrumptious apple; or a woman blowing you a kiss.

The implications of holography are mind-boggling. Ultrasonic holography is used to map the interior of the human eye during operations. The military uses holography in a "heads up display" on the pilot's windshield so he can see critical instrument readings in the glass. And researchers have now found a way to use a hologram to see inside crystals and view the arrangement of atoms.

Who knows what lies in the future? Phoning home may be closer to going home. Businessmen could beam their holographic selves to and from identical conference rooms across the world. All the businessmen could simultaneously be with holographic representatives, while his own image is projected to the conference room of each participant.

NASA has forecasted the feasibility of laser scanning techniques and three-dimensional holographic broadcasting satellites that could make a facsimile of Star-Trek travel available in every home.



The Tampa Players rehearse a scene from "Of Mice and Men" to be performed at Falk Theatre Sept. 16 through Oct. 2. Cast members pictured from left to right are: Jim Joyce, Marc Durso, Steve Dumouchel, Eddie Griffin, Louis Bernstein.

Photo by Rob Bovanick

Museum drops 'barrier'By JACKIE HENRY
Asst. Features Editor

For the first time in its 50 year history, the Henry B. Plant Museum, located in the south wing of Plant Hall, will be opening its glass doors onto Plant lobby, inviting the public and university community at large.

According to Museum Director Emily Brownold, starting this week, the glass doors adjacent to the elevator in Plant Hall will mark the new entrance into the museum. The exit will be located at the museum's gift shop, The Henry B.

Brownold, whose highest priority is to encourage students to use the museum as a resource area for their academic studies, believes that the locked glass doors have posed a "barrier" in the past. She hopes that by opening these doors "the barrier will be ended" and students will become more aware of the museum's availability to them.

"I welcome the possibility of an increase in visits by students," said Brownold. "People may be familiar

with the museum on one level, but there's always something to learn about it on another."

This year the museum, which was officially named the Henry B. Plant Museum in 1971 in order to clearly define its collection, will focus on promoting more in-depth information about the early furnishings of the former Tampa Bay Hotel and emphasize the importance of these artifacts being there.

"People in history, art history, those who have an interest in interior design or just history and the arts in general will enjoy what we have going on here," said Brownold.

The first of many shows to be exhibited this year at the museum is a traveling exhibit from the Library of Congress called "Autochromes: Color Photography Comes of Age." The exhibition, which will present some of the earliest color photographs made, will run from Oct. 2 through Oct. 28.

The Henry B. Plant Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no charge to students.

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Up Close and Personal . . .

Meet Joe Zaleski, Rat manager

By FRANK RUSSO and JACKIE HENRY

Good times, more business, and an energetic staff are Joe Zaleski's formula for a successful year. Zaleski, the new manager of The Rat, is a New York native who has been in Florida for the past nine years.

Zaleski, who was previously employed at the Bahia Beach Island Resort in Ruskin, Fla., sees his present position as a stepping stone to his future. "I hope to work my way up through Morrisons to further my career and eventually manage my own business," said Zaleski.

As manager of The Rat, Zaleski has his work cut out for him. Along with the usual management responsibilities, Zaleski must contend with the renewal of The Rat's liquor license and a new ID policy, which, according to a letter from Vice President of Business Affairs, Rudy Koletic, requires students to present two ID's to drink alcohol in The Rat.



Joe Zaleski
Photo by Ross Rubino

Zaleski does not foresee any problems with his added responsibilities. "I'm close to the age of everyone else and able to get along real well with the students," said 20-year-old Zaleski, "however, it's bad from the authority standpoint; many students are older than I am, but you have to draw the line somewhere."

Men climb from 'down under'

By DARRYL WISHARD
Staff Writer

Have you been craving a good Vegemite sandwich lately? Or how about a tall, cool can of Foster's Lager? Well, it's nothing to be ashamed of; deep down inside us all, there's a little bit of Aussie spirit just waiting to surface.

With the surfacing of Men at Work, who will be appearing at Lakeland Civic Center tomorrow at 8 p.m., the Aussie spirit is alive and well in the world of music.

The Men, who consist of Colin Hay, Greg Ham, Ron Strykert, John Rees, and Jerry Speiser, first arrived on the American music scene in 1982 with the hit "Who Can It Be Now." The band's first two LP's, "Business As Usual" and "Cargo," have both been Top Ten LP's, with their debut album spending 15 weeks at number one. Both are still on the charts.

Men at Work has gained much success from a crosscut of the music scene, including pop/dance enthusiasts, hard-line rockers, and the new music followers. Much of their following comes from their work in the music video industry and the overnight success of Music Television.

The latest release from the "Cargo" LP is "It's A Mistake," which is a musical satire about the threat of nuclear war. In any case, the group is not letting success go to their heads, as Colin Hay said in a recent interview with *Rolling Stone* magazine.

"Too much success?" asked *Rolling Stone*.

"It's a reasonable sort of problem to have," said Hay.

Tickets for tomorrow's show are available at *Wooden Nickel* for \$12.50, or at the Civic Center box office on the day of the show.

'Children' opens in Ybor City

By CARYN RUSSELL
Staff Writer

"It is a play you will never forget . . . a major event, full of love and passion," Clive Barnes of *The New York Post* said of the Broadway production. The Playmakers' presentation of "Children of a Lesser God" promises to be equally as memorable.

The play is about Sarah. Deaf from birth and ostracized by society, she understandably refuses to communicate with anyone of the "hearing world." But it is from that mysterious world which comes her teacher, James, portrayed by Phil Hall, newly assigned to her in a school for the hearing impaired. It is he who must earn her trust before she accepts the gift of articulate communication. The relationship that grows is one everyone wishes to have: joyous; caring; and strong—one that "connects."

Mark Medoff, author of "When Are You Comin' Back Red Ryder?", wrote this triple Tony Award-winning play about a real couple he knew and admired.

Phyllis Frelich, the talented deaf actress for whom the play is based upon, starred in its premiere and followed with spellbinding performances on Broadway.

Because of the special demands the role requires, it takes a special actress. True to the play's tradition, Suzy Beckman is that special performer. Also deaf, Suzy has impres-

sive, professional acting credentials. In Los Angeles, Calif., she performed with the Theatre for the Handicapped in "Stage Struck." During the international Year of the Handicapped, she performed at Disney World in a series of short plays collectively called "Signing Off."

She has studied acting and theatre at California State University and with the National Theatre for the Deaf in Connecticut.

Suzy Beckman's comments on her own experience parallel the message of the play: "In Los Angeles when I was doing the play ('Stage Struck') a lot of hearing people refused to come up to me after the play. They're scared to talk with me, but I broke down most of their barriers. They were sort of scared; I don't know, maybe they think we're different. Maybe they think we're odd or something."

Most assuredly, come Friday night, Suzy Beckman will be knocking down barriers in Tampa, too.

"Children of a Lesser God," staged by the Playmakers' Artistic Director, Robert Hatch, opens at the Cuban Club in Ybor City on Friday, Sept. 16 and runs through Oct. 9. Performances are Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. There will be a signed performance for the hearing-impaired on Sept. 25.

For reservations or group-rate information, call the Playmakers at 248-6933 from 10-5 daily.

What's Happening Concerts

Sept. 17 - Tammy Wynette/George Strait, Florida State Fairgrounds Expo Hall, 5 and 9 p.m.
Sept. 17 - Men At Work/Mental As Anything, Lakeland Civic Center, 8 p.m.

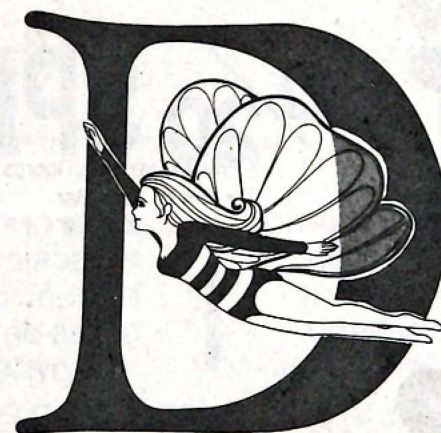
Theater

Sept. 7 - Oct. 9 - "Hello Dolly!" - Golden Apple Dinner Theatre, 1-821-6676.
Sept. 8-10 and Sept. 15-17 - A Night of Mamet, Centre Theater, 8 p.m., USF, Tampa campus. Free admission.
Sept. 16 - Oct. 9 - "Children of a Lesser God" - the Cuban Club, Fri. through Sun. at 8 p.m.

Film

Sept. 16 - *Manhattan*, 8 p.m., Tampa Theater.*
Sept. 17 - *Das Boots*, 8 p.m., Tampa Theater.*
Sept. 18 - *Rebel Without a Cause*, 8 p.m., Tampa Theater.*
Sept. 18 - *Waiting for Godot*, 3 p.m., The Tampa Museum.
Sept. 21 - *Voyage men Vouce*, 8 p.m., Tampa Theater.*
Sept. 22 - *Three Women*, 8 p.m., Tampa Theater.*
Sept. 25 - *Reubens*, 3 p.m., The Tampa Museum.

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Spartans shut out Air Force in overtime

By MATT FLANAGAN
Staff Writer

"Air Force, what a great place to start." That's how the advertisement goes. It's also how the University of Tampa soccer team felt as they started off the season with a hard-fought 2 to 0 overtime victory over a stubborn Air Force Academy squad on Sept. 9.

The soccer match was the season opener for the Spartans, and it marked the first night game in the newly-renovated Pepin/Rood Stadium. Fan support for the opening game was

tremendous. Paid attendance was 1,135.

Regulation time saw no scoring, though each team had the chance. The Spartans continually put pressure on the Air Force defense, while the Academy relied on counterattacks. Mark Keymont came close in the 17th minute, while Errol Howard almost scored on a near breakaway in the 46th minute.

The Spartans best scoring chance came in the 57th minute, when Steve Savage's chip shot was cleared off the goal line by an Air Force defender.

"The Air Force was a very tough team to play," said Spartan Co-Captain Al Smith. "They were well-balanced and their defense was the reason for our lack of scoring."

The Spartan defense was seldom tested, but when it was, the reliable Hans Olofsson made sure no harm occurred. All else was saved by new goalkeeper Kurt Devlin.

The overtime period consisted of two ten minute periods. The first half of the overtime was no different than the earlier part of the game; it was still scoreless. The Spartans continued to apply the pressure, but to no avail.

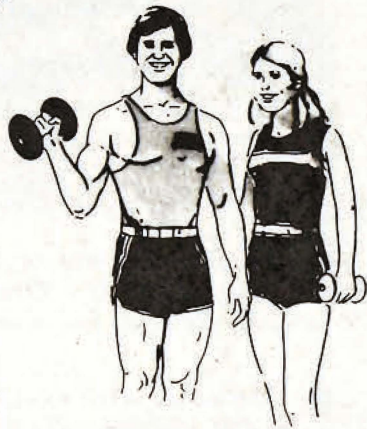
Finally, the hard work of the Spartans paid off. An Air Force defender caught a Spartan shot on goal, resulting in a penalty kick. Olofsson's shot found the back of the net, and the Spartans finally had taken the lead 1 to 0. Olofsson's goal came in the 101st minute of play.

According to Coach Jay Miller, a goal had to come eventually. "We kept the pressure on them. We had most of the play, but could not finish the ball. It was only a matter of time."

Smith then followed with a goal in the 108th minute to put the game out of reach. The goal was set up when Howard broke in one-on-one with the goalie. The Air Force goalie stopped the shot, but Kevin Mastin gained control of the loose ball and passed it to an open Smith who put the ball in the goal. It was a well-deserved goal for Smith, who played a very intense game.

Spartan Co-Captain Steve Savage had this to say: "Our team played a total team effort. Air Force was a tough team to beat. Hopefully, this is a sign of good things to come."

If last Friday's game is any indication, the Spartans should definitely have another excellent season.



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Sports notices

Don't miss the soccer action tonight vs. Birmingham University at 7:30 p.m. at Pepin/Rood Stadium.

The Athletic Department would like to remind spectators that food, alcoholic beverages and pets are not permitted at UT athletic events.

Anyone interested in being the public address announcer at the soccer games, please contact Jim Sheehan at Ext. 288.

Cross-country

Lady Spartans fourth in first meet

By JOE LoNIGRO
Staff Writer

Donna Strong and Penny Dickof led the University of Tampa's women's cross-country team to a fourth place finish in the Early Bird Invitational on Sept. 10 at the University of South Florida.

Strong finished the three-mile course in 22:39 to place seventh, and Dickof finished ninth in 23:38, as the

UT women ran up a respectable 80 points in the season's first meet.

The UT men were paced by freshman Mike Wasam and junior John Kehoe, who finished 18th and 39th respectively.

Unlike the women, the men did not compete as a team, since they were ineligible with only four out of five runners.

The team's next meet is the Tampa College Invitational Sept. 17 at USF.

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Sports Line-up

- Sept. 16 Soccer-UT vs. Birmingham University (England) at home 7:30 p.m. (Exhibition)
- Sept. 17 Cross-country-UT in Tampa College Invitational at USF 9 a.m.
- Volleyball-UT vs. Miami-Dade South at home 9 a.m. (Exhibition)
- Volleyball-UT vs. Edison C.C. at home 10 a.m. (Exhibition)
- Volleyball-UT vs. Valencia C.C. at home noon (Exhibition)
- Sept. 21 Soccer-UT vs. Florida Southern College at home 7:30 p.m.

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Soccer profile

California goalie goes Spartan

By KATHY MacKENZIE
Sports Editor

What would bring a Californian to Florida? For an enthusiastic soccer player, a starting position as goalkeeper for the University of Tampa Spartans, former NCAA Division II champs, is reason enough.

Kurt Devlin, the 20-year-old Spartan recruit, began soccer at age 12 but didn't become serious about the sport, and goalkeeping in particular, until his senior year at Aragon High School in San Mateo, Calif.

After graduation, Devlin excelled in soccer at Skyline College in nearby San Bruno. In his freshman year, Devlin received an honorable mention to the Coast Conference team. One year later, he was selected to the All-Coast Conference team, to the All-Northern California Community College team, and was voted Skyline College's Most Valuable Player and co-captain.

All of these impressive credentials made UT Head Coach Jay Miller sit up and take note.

"I looked around for a year and didn't find anyone I liked," said Miller. "He was recommended by one of my national coaching colleagues."

But it seems odd that Devlin, who was pursued by the University of San Francisco (USF) of the NCAA Division I, would travel almost 3,000 miles to play soccer at UT, when he could have played at an equally skilled, if not better, team closer to his home and family.

"At USF I would probably have been the only American on the team, and more than likely I would have sat on the bench," explained Devlin on his choice.

"All of the other schools I looked into were too expensive. With the good facilities and the good set-up here, plus the good offer by Jay, anyone in my situation would have been a fool to turn it down," he continued.

Devlin was also impressed by his friendly teammates when he visited Tampa last April. During his visit Devlin stayed at the Soccer House and practiced with the team.

Now, he faces the task of filling former goalie Tommy Graham's shoes.

"I definitely feel the pressure," admitted Devlin, "but Tommy and I are a lot different."

And Coach Miller agrees. "Tommy was not as good technically as Kurt is, but athletically he was superb."

"In the four games that Kurt has

played so far, he's lived up to my expectations," said Miller. "In practice he lacks concentration, but if I had my choice, I'd have it this way."

Aside from the pressure, Devlin, a junior business management major, is enjoying his classes, but finds Florida's environment much different from California's.

"UT seems pretty demanding [academically]," observed Devlin. "I don't like the bimester, but I like the smaller class size. It's a lot better that way. You learn more."

"Everything is so spread out and too flat—no mountains—and the humidity is tough to get used to."

But Devlin had no trouble adapting to the Tampa community's enthusiasm towards soccer and the Spartans, as displayed at UT's season opener versus the U.S. Air Force Academy where a crowd of over 1,500 cheered the Spartans on.

"The sport is more popular here than out west," said Devlin. "I've never played before so many fans in my life. I'm used to seven people showing up to watch a game."

But since soccer is struggling to establish itself in the U.S., Devlin is doubtful he would turn pro if the opportunity arose.

"I really don't think I'd turn pro



Kurt Devlin faces the challenge of maintaining UT's fine goalkeeping tradition. Photo by Rob Bovarnick

since the league is so unstable. I plan to go into business with my father when I graduate. But I'll just wait and see."

Intramural

continued from page 1

people in the vicinity of the parks who pay taxes to use the parks whenever they want to."

However, one angry IFC member shrieked a solution. "Why don't we go play football on [UT President Richard] Cheshire's front lawn? It's big enough!"

What also has the IFC committee frustrated is the total time allotted for each volleyball match. The Athletic Department proposed that the games be 15 minutes long. Birrenkott explained the reasoning behind this, but stated he would be willing to change the time to what the representatives preferred.

"The problem you run into is that they don't want to overlap sports so you have to fit in all of the activities in so many weeks," Birrenkott later explained. "So you either shorten the seasons or shorten the game times."

In addition, the volleyball matches

were going to be played from 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. since Howell Gym is occupied by practicing varsity squads until that time.

"It's hard with one gym and three varsity teams because they want to

"I can't believe the influence that UT has on the city and the city can't find a field."

—Mike Norton
IFC Treasurer

practice in the afternoon and early evening," said Birrenkott.

"Intramurals is a big thing for us," argued Greg Iovanna, a Phi Delta Theta representative. "We play second fiddle to everything else. We always have to fit into some other schedule."

"We don't want second or third best to varsity teams," agreed Kelly. "They make up one per cent of the whole student body. What about the other 99 per cent?"

But Birrenkott said, "You will never go to any university where intramurals are before varsity."

"We need you guys and your support to carry the intramural program," Birrenkott stressed. "We'll work on anything with you."

Nevertheless, Kelly and his colleagues didn't seem satisfied. "We understand you're making soccer and basketball good, but we plan to make up a committee to boycott intramurals," Kelly told Birrenkott.

At presstime, the IFC/Panhellenic council had voted to boycott intramurals, therefore, the members had not submitted volleyball rosters to the intramural director. The Greeks hope to get the residence halls in-

volved in the boycott so it would represent the whole student body. It appears intramurals will continue to be snubbed until they get what they want: a field to play flag football on; longer volleyball games, and more reasonable hours during which these games would be played.

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'Rat Hole Gang' reunited

By MARCIA CURL
Asst. Sports Editor

The name the "Rat Hole Gang" conjures up visions of a band of outlaws, striking notes of dread and outrage in the hearts of upright citizens.

But don't lynch Sundance yet; the "Rat Hole Gang" is the core membership of a group of pre-World War II Spartan Students, according to group member Dr. Eustasio Fernandez. The original members of the "gang" were athletes who began attending the University of Tampa as early as 1933. Fernandez, now a professor of modern languages at UT, attended classes here from 1936-1938.

The athletes were then housed in what is now the Science Wing of Plant Hall. The group became known

as the Rat Hole Gang because they regularly had to "chase out varmints," said Fernandez. "Plant Hall was not in the condition that it is in today," explained Tom Feaster, UT director of Alumni Affairs. It was in a state of neglect after the Depression.

"Out of 70 members of the UT Athletic Hall of Fame, 21 were Rat Hole Gang members," verified Hall of Fame Director, Gene King. Most, but not all of the gang, were football players.

"There's even a woman from 1933," said Fernandez. "Martha Powell, sister of former cheerleader Dr. Dick Powell, is an original member," he continued. Track star Ray "Scrap Iron" Newell is "very active," said honorary gang member Joyce Plumley, "and Ben Filipksi and his wife traveled from West Virginia for the weekend."

Plumley was formerly coordinator of Alumni Activities and is now an Administrative Assistant in the UT Development Office. Also, Paul Straub, Henry "Deacon" Raines, and Dr. Paul McCloskey are some of those involved. Dr. Robert Tramon-tana was chairman of this year's reunion, according to Plumley. Former Hillsborough County Superintendent of Schools, Crockett Farnell—"father of the Rat Hole Gang"—worked with Fernandez as a student custodian for the university when he wasn't playing football.

"The group has met every year for 50 years," said Plumley. The fiftieth reunion was held last weekend, Sept. 9-11, and activities included tours of the Henry B. Plant Museum and Plant Hall as well as "happy hour" in the Rathskeller before a banquet in Fletcher Lounge.

UT President Richard Cheshire addressed the group at the banquet in a speech that mingled history with the future. Cheshire told the group that they had "built a sports tradition in the city" which "led to the evolution of Spartan football, the building of Tampa Stadium, and the coming of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Super Bowl. And all of that has had its impact on the development of Tampa as a city," he said.

In addition, Cheshire said that "by their presence and by what they did in athletics, they built recognition for the school. And so what you have is both the city and the university growing, out of, in part, the contribution of one group of people called the Rat Hole Gang."

Cheshire talked to them about how they could help us [the UT com-



munity] be the very best we can be, by filling the stadium for games, as well as recruiting "fine young people to come to the university," he said. And, he continued, they could help us by their "financial support for the different needs and projects" of the university. "If everyone of the Rat Hole Gang would really get behind what we're trying to do, we could really do phenomenal things together," he emphasized.

"Their continued interest and support has been significant," said Plumley. The actions of this loyal "gang" of former Spartans has influenced the history of Tampa as well as UT and could have a profound effect on the future of both. According to one group member, "As a result of Cheshire's talk, there is active interest in financially helping the university's sports program."

Spartans At A Glance

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Games Remaining
Soccer	1	0	0	16
Volleyball	Season opener vs. Florida A&M University on Sept. 23			
Men's Basketball	Season opener vs. Nova University on Nov. 18			
Women's Basketball	Season opener vs. University of Florida on Nov. 26			
Tennis	Season starts next semester			
Baseball	Season starts next semester			
	1st Places	2nd Places	3rd Places	Matches/ Meets Remaining
Cross-country	0	0	0	6
Golf	Season opener in Rollins College Invitational on Sept. 17			
Rifle	Season opener on Oct. 5			
Swimming	Season opener vs. Miami-Dade C.C. on Nov. 5			
Crew	Season starts next semester			

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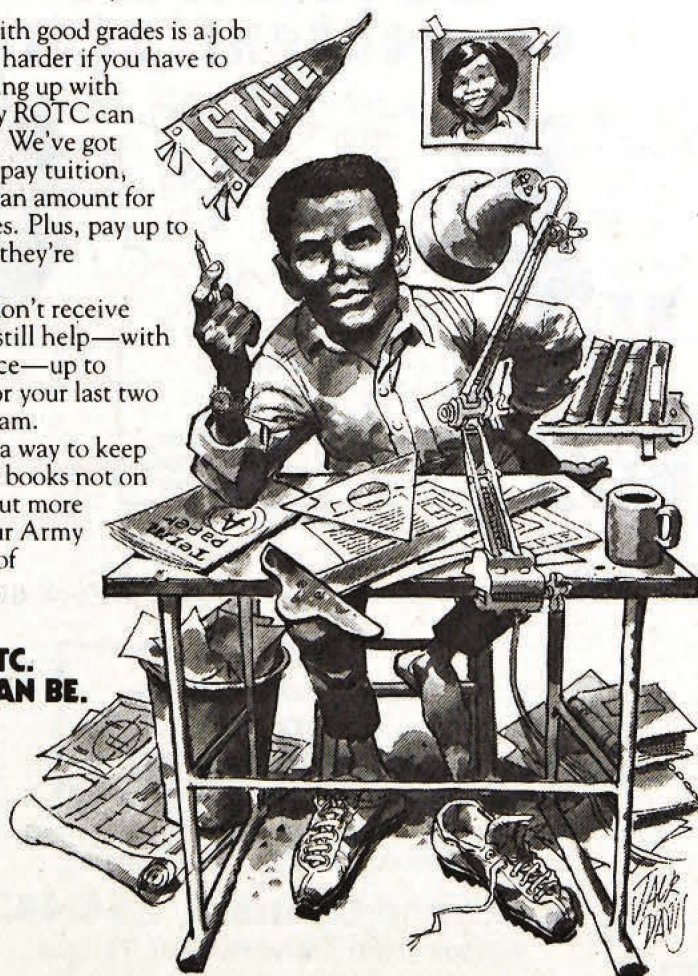
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PERSONALS

Shlep,
Hi! (Don't want to say anything else—might get you in trouble.)
Miss ya, Dawn

Abby-Gail,
Maybe this weekend we'll have lights, money, sunshine, and no accidents!
The Domestic One

To Shorty:
Congrats on your engagement! I know you're going to be a darn, good wife to your "husband-to-be!" Good luck! Your friend as always,
Kid

The Legion of Doom has returned from Valhalla to subjugate the common man once again. Beware!

Freshmen:
You have not yet heard of the Legion, T.H.R.U.S.H., S.P.E.C.T.R.E., U.T.I.L., or the rest of the real power on campus. Hearken!

The Legion of Doom is a dream to some, but a nightmare to others!

Wanted:
One nuclear freeze movement, 2 yrs. old, sick and weak. Last seen near Cranston campaign HQ. Return to The Kremlin, Moscow, U.S.S.R.

Classified Ads

HELP WANTED: Part time. Energetic, reliable person to establish lunch-time delivery sandwich delivery business in downtown Tampa. Must provide own transportation: car, bicycle or foot. 20% commission and tips. Phone 223-6411 daily after 2 p.m.

PART TIME file clerk. Monday thru Friday, 1-5 p.m., flexible. Filing, telephone, typing, copy. 876-1514.

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Prayer Breakfast Tuesday

The September UT Prayer Breakfast will be held Tuesday, Sept. 13, 7:15-7:45 a.m., in the River Room of the University Union. Breakfast is free, and all are welcome.

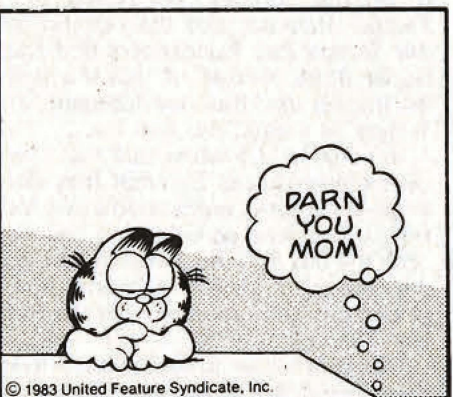
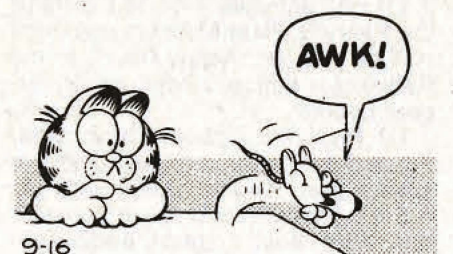
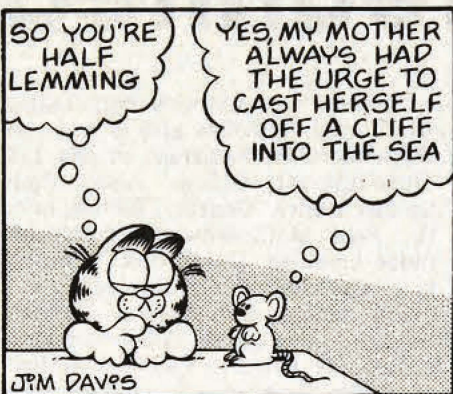
Ted Shilling, who represents the International students at UT will speak about the changes Jesus has worked in his life. Mary Knight, UT chief postal clerk, will share from the Bible.

Aerobicize for March of Dimes

The first annual Aerobic Marathon to benefit the March of Dimes is being held at Tampa Bay Center from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17.

Volunteers from the aerobics classes at Bodywise will perform routines, with the money pledges they have secured going to the March of Dimes.

GARFIELD®



Criminology internships available

Criminology majors who wish to intern next fall need to make an appointment before Sept. 29 with Dr. Philip Quinn for application and possible placement.

Student Political Organization to sponsor discussion

SPO, in association with SGA's Arts and Lectures Committee, is sponsoring a discussion by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Donovan on Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. in room 3 of the University Union. The documentary, "Roses in December, the Jean Donovan Story," is to be shown in conjunction with the Donovan's talk.

The Donovans are the parents of Jean Donovan, who was one of four Catholic missionaries raped and murdered by government troops in El Salvador. Their talk will describe the investigation and their experience. Their experience should provide some insight into the struggle in Central America and how it affects everyday life, not just the political conflict. The film was produced by John Houseman and is well respected by those familiar with it. Houseman, best known for his role as Professor Kingsfield in "Paper Chase," is producing a movie for NBC to be shown later this fall based on Jean Donovan and her fate. Melissa Gilbert will play the role of Jean.

The talk is free and will be open to the public.


Miss Florida Citrus candidacy open

The Florida Citrus Showcase is searching for candidates to compete for the title of 1983-84 Miss Florida Citrus, the good will ambassador of the Florida Citrus Industry. Miss Florida Citrus is the official representative of a major industry in the world market, and the title offers the selected woman an opportunity to travel, and make personal and media appearances on behalf of Florida's Citrus industry.

The winner shall become a full-time salaried media representative with fringe benefits that include a wardrobe, travel, and living expenses. Any interested students should see Linda Voegel, director of Student Activities, in the University Union.

Volunteers needed

The Bay Area Youth Services, Inc. is looking for interested student volunteers for its Juvenile Alternative Service Project (JASP). JASP was formed in an effort to reduce juvenile justice system overloading, and to provide constructive alternatives to formal court processing of non-serious juvenile offenders. Volunteers are needed for one-to-one personal contacts with these youth. Interested individuals, and/or student organizations who want to accept this challenge as a philanthropic project, are encouraged to see Linda Voegel, Director of Student Activities, in the University Union Room 5, for further information.



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Computer Club to meet

The University of Tampa's Computer Club would like to extend an open invitation to the entire student body to attend meetings held on alternate Wednesday's at 10 a.m.

Computer Club meeting dates are posted on schedules in the Computer Center and on the Post Office bulletin board. These gatherings often host speakers from the business community. All interested students are urged to attend these meetings.

Sorority rush gets under way

The Panhellenic Council of the University of Tampa held its first meeting of the 1983-84 school year on Thursday, Sept. 8 under the leadership of President Kathi Drenning. Plans for the fall formal rush were finalized by Vice President and Rush Chairperson, Cindy Daymont.

On Saturday, Sept. 10, all sorority women attended a rush workshop held in the Ballroom. Scholarship awards were presented to the following women for attaining high scholarship during the Spring, 1983 semester: Karla Ahrens, Erica Edwards, Donna Babian, Stacey Bell, Lori Brigant, Cindy Daymont, Deanna Fisher, Marsha Fleming, Bonnie Hamilton, Juleigh Hanson, Lisa Hoernlein, Trudy Hornstra, Debbie Kottler, Darcy Langnes Dobbie, Maureen Merrigan, Marie Miller, Jodie Nelson, Leona Peska, Monica Rogers, Ann Marie Sepuka, Tami Skifstad, Robin Stephenson, and Susan Walsh.

The formal Fall rush began Tuesday, Sept. 13 with an orientation followed by informal jersey parties. Rush will continue with Skit Parties on Sunday, Sept. 18, Preferences on Tuesday, Sept. 20 and will culminate with the offering of bids and a Candlelight Ceremony on Wednesday, Sept. 21.

Game Room

The University Union Game Room, located on the second floor, is now open for student use. The facility is open most days 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Ping pong and pool tables are available for nominal fees. Funds generated by the center's usage are deposited in the Concessions Fund, which is used for student programs.

ΣΑΕ

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to thank those freshmen and transfer students who attended the smoker last Wednesday evening. The brothers would also like to congratulate Phil Mine, Jim Dye, Ira Toga, and Chris Schubert on their upcoming induction into the Florida Chi chapter.

ΔΓ

Delta Gamma had a rush retreat this past weekend.

Last semester Delta Gamma was tied for first place in overall GPA. They are stressing scholarship again this semester. Study hours are mandatory two nights per week either in Smiley hall or the library.

Anchorsplash weekend will be Oct. 7-9, watch for further details.

**The Minaret
meets every
Thursday in
Room 3 of
the Union**

ΑΕΠ

The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi would like to thank everyone who attended the smokers this week. The chapter would also like to welcome the newly inducted brothers, Bob Mulready and Mark Caplin.

ΑΧΩ

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega would like to congratulate sister Trudy Hornsta on her progress and ideas for scholarship. Also the sorority would like to welcome Gene Weltich as new District Alumnae Chairman.

The sisters are pleased to announce Darcy Dobbie as open rush chairman; Debbie Walker as new panhellenic representative, and Louann, our new intramural representative.

ZBT

The Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau would like to welcome back all of the brothers and sisters. The brothers had official elections last Thursday. Results were as follows: President, Authur Ekvall; Vice President, Steven Lippock; Treasurer, Seth Uhrman; Secretary, Mike Jiminez; and Pledge Master, Craig Martin. Zeta Beta Tau will be hosting a party on Saturday, Sept. 17 (location to be posted).

This past Saturday the brothers had a successful car wash on Dale Mabry Highway.

Zeta Beta Tau Little Sisters meet Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 9 p.m. in Room 321 Plant Hall. Anyone interested is welcome. We wish to welcome all the sisters back for another great semester. The results of the little sister elections were as follows: President, Maribeth Patti; Vice President, Teri Johnson; Treasurer, Trilby Holmes; Pledge Master, Josette Minneci.

ΔΣΠ

The Epsilon Rho chapter of Delta Sigma Pi welcomes all brothers, continuing and new students to UT. The Pledge recruiting program began last Monday and continues through Tuesday, Sept. 20. All full time students of Business are encouraged to stop by the fraternity's table, located in Plant Hall lobby, for more information.

A recruiting reception in honor of prospective pledges will be held on Friday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in the University Union.

Delta Sigma Pi business meetings are held Monday at 8 p.m. in room 327 of Plant Hall.

ΔΖ

On Saturday, Sept. 10, Delta Beta attended Panhellenic Rush workshop in which academic awards were given to members who achieved a 3.0 GPA or better in Spring 83. The recipients included: Donna Babian, Donna Berry, Camille Burgass, Marsha Flemings, Juleigh Hanson, Bonnie Hamilton, Chantelle Hernandez, Lisa Hoernlein, Marie Miller, Leona Peszka, Monica Rodgers, Ann-Marie Sepuka, Robin Stephenson, Linda Shannon, and Susan Walsh. Special academic awards were given to Karla Ahrens and Erica Edwards for achieving a 4.0 GPA.

Delta Beta welcomes their field representative Karen Giles to UT. Next week Karen plans to aid in rush and chapter programs. Karen was the President of Delta Zeta at Winthrop College, Lambda Sigma.

The Delta Beta sisters will be attending a bridal shower for alumni, Karen Elmore, on Saturday. They would also wish to extend a special thank-you to Juleigh Hanson for a sensational rush slide presentation.

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