

Family Weekend begins today



The Minaret

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UT readies for CLAST implementation

By MIKE ENGLING
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa is preparing for the possible Fall 1985 implementation of the College Level Academic Skills Test (CLAST).

CLAST, a state examination, is used as an entry requirement to the junior level of state schools, said UT Provost Ed Wilde. It may, however, also be used in the private college sector, he said.

If CLAST is implemented at UT, said Wilde, underclassmen would have to pass it in order to transfer to a Florida state school to do undergraduate work beyond the sophomore level or to receive any Florida state financial aid after their sophomore year.

Graduating students will not be required to take the test, said Wilde. "We're not going to hold students to passing the exam to get a degree—that's not a degree requirement," he said.

Dave Bodwell, director of Financial Aid, said 560 of UT's 1511 students currently receive state money. He estimates that at least 140 sophomores and approximately 110 juniors may be involved.

Wilde is confident, though, that UT students would have little trouble passing CLAST, citing the fact that a large percentage of Florida students at UT receive honors scholarships.

Wilde said the possibility of making CLAST a requirement for upper level transfers to UT was under consideration. This would avoid the possibility of having UT flooded with applications from students who could not attend a state school because they did not pass CLAST.

In preparation for the administration

of the exam, which resembles the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) in that it consists of English and mathematics sections, the humanities and math and science divisions' curricula are being scrutinized to determine whether or not the test material is being covered in classes and whether or not it should be, said Wilde.

Concerning the material on the English portion of the exam, Dr. Herman Saatkamp, chairman of the humanities division, said, "There's little doubt that we [humanities division] cover the vast majority of it." He added, however, that Dr. Jo Ann Valenti, assistant professor of English, is assessing the exam's content to ensure that the material is covered.

Dr. Marcelle Bessman, assistant professor of mathematics, said the math portion of CLAST covers 56 skills. In order to pass the math section, Bessman said the student must demonstrate capabilities in 18 of the 56 skills. She added that test officials hope to raise the requirement to 30 of 56 within the next few years.

Bessman said UT's average sophomore level math courses cover less than half of the 56 skills. Statistics and logical reasoning, she said, are the areas in which UT's courses are most deficient.

Some of the questions concerning symbolic logic and critical reasoning or informal logic are not covered in PHL 201, the principal logic course at UT, said Saatkamp. The logic course, he said, covers Aristotelian logic and about half the symbolic logic needed to take the test.

Saatkamp said UT has several ways of handling those things which may not be covered in UT classes. These include creating new courses and changing cur-

rent class content. The possibility also exists that the material could be taught in a crash preparatory course and not as official material of a UT credit course.

Dr. George Jackson, chairman of the math and science division, said extra sections of College Algebra (MAT 160) may be offered to alleviate the problem of juniors and seniors filling up the classes which are needed by underclassmen. He hopes that adding MAT 160 sections for one or two semesters will be enough to accommodate underclassmen.

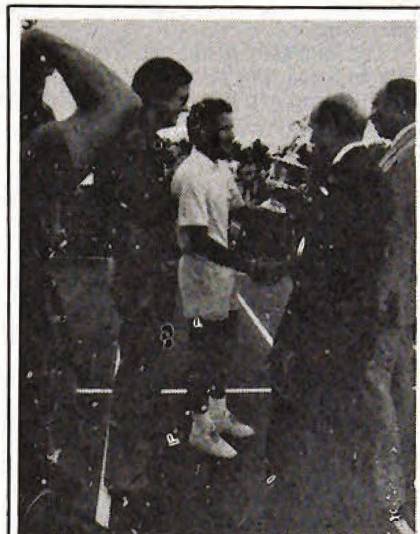
Bessman said, "A program is being constructed to assist UT's Florida students in meeting the state CLAST requirement in time for the March CLAST administration."

She said the scores at Hillsborough Community College, which were low relative to other state schools, have risen dramatically since HCC officials modified their curricula for the test. She said all state junior colleges have had a similar experience.

Bessman said the state requirement that private college students pass the test within their first two years of college is "the dictation by the state" of private college curricula. She said such dictation may be considered "a violation of academic freedom."

Wilde expressed similar feelings, saying, "I hate to see the state writing our core requirements."

Wilde stated that there are still numerous questions about the exam which the state has not yet been able to answer satisfactorily. He said he is in contact with the State Department of Education in hopes of getting the answers as they become available.



Carol Barbre/Minaret
Jay Miller receives the Mayor's Cup after the Spartan 2-1 win over U.S.F. See story pg. 8.

'Legion' wins College Bowl

College Bowl, the "varsity sport of the mind," was played at The University of Tampa last week, Oct. 24-27.

This year's "intellectually stimulating competition" saw 12 four-member teams which had been assembled from campus organizations and independent groups of students, said Fernando Salles, president of Alpha Chi, the academic honor society which sponsors the competition each semester.

According to Salles, The Legion of Doom, an independent team, emerged from the double elimination tournament as champions with a five and zero record.

The Beta Epsilon Phi fraternity team finished second and the Phi Delta Theta fraternity team placed third, losing to Beta Epsilon Phi in the semifinal match, Salles said.

College Bowl competitions feature matches of 15 toss-up questions which teams attempt to be the first to answer. Each time a team answers a toss-up it is awarded a bonus question which it alone may answer to receive points. Toss-ups are worth ten points. Bonus questions are worth varying amounts ranging up to 30 points.

College Bowl questions cover any subject of general knowledge including history, literature, sports, and science, and range from the obvious to the obscure. This year, teams were asked about the acronym CPR, the six field events of the decathlon, the current name of what was formerly Upper Volta, and the presidents who were grandfather and grandson, to name some of about 500 questions asked during the course of the competition.

The Legion of Doom, composed of captain Michael Davis, Marc Balester, Tim Peck, and Mike Engling, will now represent UT at the regional College Bowl competition at Auburn University sometime in February, said Salles. The Legion of Doom and the BEPhi teams will also play against faculty teams organized by Dean of Students Suzanne Nelson and Associate Professor of English Andrew Solomon as part of today's Family Weekend festivities.

Davis, a member of the College Bowl championship team for the last three years, said, "We had good depth — all of our angles were covered and everybody contributed. We had good competition." He added that the team's success was partially due to their previous experience in regional competition.



McKay
residents,
caught
squeezing
the
Charmin
on
Halloween,
suffer
the
wrath
of
Whipple.

Sam Cappello/Minaret

★ Vote ★ Vote ★ Vote ★

Where is your \$\$ going?

By LUCY ROCES and NEIL STARR
News Editors

The average full-time student spends somewhere in the neighborhood of \$9000 per year to attend The University of Tampa. Some spend more for more credits; resident students may pay more for higher priced rooms and board plans. Others, through commuting, fewer credits, or financial aid, pay less than the average \$9000.

No matter what amount a student pays, whether part-time or full-time, graduate or undergraduate, resident or commuter, he or she may question how this money is used by the University.

A series in *The Minaret* entitled "Where is your money going?" will provide insight as to where the University gets its revenue, and, in turn, where this money is allocated in expenditures.

The first part of the series will give an overview of tuition costs and of what generally happens with monies generated through tuition. Upcoming articles are planned to examine room and board, student activities, athletics, fundraising and scholarships, and auxiliary enterprises.

Tuition: bulk of UT revenue

Over 75 percent of UT's total revenue, which approximates \$14 million this year, is generated through tuition and fees from students. This figure, totalling \$10,985,526 prior to minor budget adjustments, includes such fees as application, add/drop, graduation, parking permit, and late registration.

Tuition for students varies, depending upon the number of credit hours for which the student is enrolled. UT students can enroll for anywhere from one to 24 credit hours per semester. A student carrying a course load of one to eight credit hours pays \$131 per credit hour and \$487 for each additional credit from nine to 11. A flat tuition fee of \$2996 is charged for a full-time course load of 12-18 credits. Each credit hour above the 18 credits costs \$131.

The disparity in tuition costs for nine through 11 credit hours is to discourage students from enrolling in this range, explained Dave Devine, director of financial management. Though the one through 11 credit hour range is considered part-time enrollment, these prices enforce a decision that "the true part-time will not exceed eight hours," Devine said.

"UT offers a tuition that is competitive," said Devine. "If the money were scaled down, it would be too expensive for part-time students." Charging a higher fee for the nine to 11 credit range is done to be fair to full-time and true part-time students because it prevents students from enrolling for 11 credits thus extending their stay at UT and giving them an unfair tuition break, he said.

Devine said the cost for full-time enrollment is higher than the \$131 per credit cost for the one to eight credit hour range in order to defer the costs of University student services such as the library, the pool, and the Counseling Center, which full-time students are more likely to utilize.

Tuition, unlike other revenues such as room, board, and student activities fees which go more directly to their respective areas for use as needed, "is not specifically identified for any one thing," said Devine.

"Tuition money goes toward the general operations of UT, including faculty and staff salaries, operations and maintenance costs, instructional support, and debt service on facilities," he said. Essentially, it covers anything not covered by auxiliary enterprise money, which comes in from the rent and use of University facilities. However, any surplus money from the other sections are used with tuition to finance UT's general operations.

Red Cross holds CPR workshops

By KATHY MacKENZIE
Asst. Editor

One hundred and thirty-one students attended two cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) workshops sponsored by The University of Tampa's Student Government Arts and Lectures Committee on Oct. 23 and 30. The workshops were conducted by volunteers from the Tampa branch of the American Red Cross.

At the first workshop, which was lecture-oriented, Red Cross member Frank Beeman gave advice on how to stay healthy. He explained how the respiratory system operates and demonstrated CPR techniques and how, when and if to use them.



The second workshop, on Oct. 30, featured actual on-hands training. After the session, those who wished to become certified took the certification test.

Bill Fisher, chairman for the Arts and Lectures Committee, said he organized the workshops because, "I feel a lot of the money students put into the activity fee is not used as wisely as it should be. I felt the students would benefit directly from this service that the Arts and Lectures Committee provided."

"I really feel that every person should know first aid so that they can help out an injured person or save someone's life."

Senior gown measuring begins

By BILLY SHREWSBURY
Staff Writer

Seniors graduating in December 1984, April 1985, and August 1985 are eligible to participate in the April commencement ceremonies, according to Duncan White, Senior Class President.

Those planning to participate in the ceremony must be measured for cap and



Oil gushes for Texas A&M frat

(CPS) — "We're obviously very pleased," understated William Powell.

He should be. Powell's fraternity, the Texas A&M chapter of Sigma Chi, had its own oil well become a producer.

An oil company proposed drilling 150 yards from the fraternity house last year, and a Houston firm, INEXCO, bought the drilling rights. INEXCO struck oil the first week of September.

No one at INEXCO or Sigma Chi knows how much the well is worth, though it currently is producing about 483 barrels of oil a day. At current prices, it could be worth a gross amount of \$13,000 a day.

Proceeds, of course, would be split among INEXCO, middlemen, Sigma Chi headquarters and the campus Sigma Chi Corporation, which owns the land on which the well was drilled.

"It's not like we're instant millionaires," noted Andy Beaky, the house's former treasurer. "We'll get royalties each month, but that will go toward building a new house."

In the meantime, the oil strike and well have other uses for Sigma Chi members.

"During rush it was a great topic of interest," Beaky reported. "At night parties, we put lights all over it for fun."

gown.

Measurements will be taken Nov. 6, 7, and 8 in the University Union, said White. On Nov. 6 and 8, measurements will be taken in the Union lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on all three days, measurements will be taken in the University Union Game Room from 9 to 10 p.m.

White said the next meeting of the Senior Class will be held Dec. 4.

Campus Clips

The Senate killed a bill to enforce women's rights on campus. The Senate has junked a bill to strengthen Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1974. Title IX prohibits colleges getting federal funds from discriminating on the basis of gender. The U.S. Supreme Court last spring ruled in the Grove City College case that Title IX applied only to the campus programs directly getting federal funds. Nixon, Ford and Carter applied Title IX to whole campuses, but Reagan supported narrowing its scope. The Senate bill would have broadened Title IX's application to entire campuses.

A grand jury indicted four in a hazing death at Texas A&M. Four students will stand trial for negligent homicide and hazing in the October death of sophomore Bruce Goodrich, who died after being awakened in the middle of the night and forced to perform strenuous exercises. Meanwhile, the parents of a Cal State-Chico student who died after being hazed during a pledge game filed a \$1 million suit against Tau Gamma Theta.

Indiana University's moratorium on X-rated films may draw a lawsuit. Dean of Students Michael Gordon, reacting to a dorm's showing of "Deep Throat," has banned campus porn showings until a university-wide policy can be fashioned. But the student government quickly condemned the ban as censorship, and the Indiana Civil Liberties Union said it will sue on free speech grounds if Gordon maintains the ban.

Drinking troubles persisted during National Alcohol Awareness Week. The week included "responsible drinking" programs, sponsored by seven major nationwide education groups, on hundreds of campuses. But the fall battles over new drinking policies continued. Kentucky officials promised more campus cops to catch underage drinkers at "beer blasts" last week while Cal-Davis cancelled two parties because frats illegally advertised parties at which alcohol was served. To make justice swifter, South Carolina has installed a judge under its football stadium stands to impose fines on students caught drinking illegally during games.

California Governor George Deukmejian vetoed a student voter bill. The bill would have required colleges to provide voter registration forms to students, but Deukmejian complained students, as adults, should register themselves without state expense.

Colleges need major changes, a panel said. The Study Group on the Conditions on Excellence in American Higher Education, a group of educators, has delivered a critique of U.S. colleges to Secretary of Education Terrel Bell. They hope the document will spur the kinds of reform talk that followed the "Nation At Risk" report on high schools in April, 1983. The group said the number of high schoolers who do not attend college, the decline of faculty buying power, the student dropout rate and the drop in liberal arts enrollments are "danger signals" colleges are stumbling.

Notes from all over: A national furniture manufacturer has bought the rights to a table invented by a Dartmouth sophomore to fit his Macintosh computer into his cramped dorm room. . . . Harvard said it is now greasing its goalposts to prevent students from tearing them down after games.

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UT professor set to share remembrances

J. Duane Locke, professor of English and University of Tampa poet in residence, will read from his recent work at The Scarfone Gallery on The University of Tampa's campus at 8 p.m., Thursday. A reception will follow. The reading, sponsored by the Writers at the University Series, is free and open to the public.

Locke is credited with creating the Immanentism style of poetry. His essay, entitled "Linguistic Realty," introducing and explaining the philosophy of the Immanentist Anthology, appeared originally in *The University of Tampa Poetry Review*, which he edits. His essays have been reprinted in the poetry anthology, *Our Generation*, and in the magazine *Star West*. "Linguistic Realty" was eventually translated into several languages and was broadcast over cultural hours in Brazil and Argentina.

By 1970 over 600 of Locke's poems had been published in 160 different magazines.

Locke's work is used in poetry and creative writing courses at universities from Alaska to Florida. He recently traveled in Europe, compiling notes for a novel now in progress.

Locke was born on a farm near Vienna, Ga., and moved to Tampa at age four. He remembers walking between Georgia cot-

ton, touching grapes, listening to roosters crow, smelling pine trees and hearing the terrible howling of a mad dog. He also vaguely recalls a gypsy wagon, a walnut tree, a ringing bell, and sycamore seeds. All of these remembrances show up ultimately in his poetry.

Ironically, his main talent until high school was mathematics. When he left high school he disliked English and had absolutely no understanding of or love for poetry. Locke did graduate from The University of Tampa in 1949, however, with a Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in English with an art minor. He eventually returned to graduate school at The University of Florida to study poetry, earning his M.A. in 1955 and Ph.D. in 1958.

Locke married Francis Crombee, also a poet. His interest in nature was intensified during their walks on the Gulf beaches. Locke's love of wild beaches and dismay at the miles of nature, especially the pines, destroyed by development are reflected in his poems.

We talk about the old times
when their wood fused into
the forest
and when their roots
pumped the stars voices
through their bodies.

In an interview he remarked, "Any-



photo courtesy Communications

Duane Locke, UT's poet in residence, in a moment between memories.

thing that causes the soul or human consciousness to grow is constructive. When you look at a butterfly wing up close, it becomes an ocean."

One of his earliest poems, "Kissing a Mechanical Ape," was selected as one of the best poems composed in the South during the 60s and was included in an anthology of southern poetry published by the Louisiana State University Press.

Body Double: think twice

By BART SCOTT
Staff Writer

In 1958, Alfred Hitchcock released the classic suspense film, *Vertigo*. Jimmy Stewart played a police officer with acrophobia (fear of heights) who witnessed a woman commit suicide.

In 1984, Brian DePalma releases *Body Double*, a suspense movie. Newcomer Craig Wasson portrays a claustrophobic actor who witnesses a murder.

Sound similar? They are.

Several years ago, DePalma released *Dressed To Kill*, a homage to Hitchcock that, in the opinion of many critics, bordered on plagiarism. Evidently, DePalma went straight from *Psycho* to *Vertigo*.

Body Double and *Vertigo* bear so many similarities that it is possible to figure out the ending using just the first half of *Body Double* and the last half of *Vertigo*. DePalma may be good, but Hitchcock was great.

Comparisons aside, *Body Double* is a good movie, and most people who have not seen *Vertigo* will enjoy it. *Body Double* has a plot, a rarity these days. It also has DePalma's superb film sense.

DePalma successfully hides his intricate web of intrigue by an interesting technique: he camouflages the real plot with several unimportant subplots and conveys the impression that there is no plot. He may have succeeded too well, because some people walked out.

DePalma's clues are so subtle that their meaning stays hidden until the end, when their meaning becomes obvious. He also seems to believe that "D" is the most important letter of the alphabet because dogs, doors, doubles, dancing, and drills play important roles.

DePalma successfully uses Hitchcock's murder technique. In *Psycho*'s infamous shower sequence, the knife only touches Janet Leigh in the imagination, because it never touches her body in the film. DePalma uses the same technique in a bedroom instead of a shower in *Body Double*.

While *Body Double* is a brilliant movie, it has a disturbing dark side. The final third of the movie deals with pornography and contains a considerable amount of female nudity. DePalma is not content to merely display the female body, he goes to great lengths to pervert it. There is a brief lesbian scene and a very long close-up of a woman's breasts.

But DePalma wants still more, so we are "treated" to a DePalma favorite, something he used in *Blowout* and *Dressed To Kill*: a woman masturbating. He may think that audiences enjoy this but it really detracts from the movie. Unfortunately, it appears that masturbating women are becoming a staple of DePalma films.

Body Double could have easily gotten an X rating and will probably rival *Bolero* for "skin-flick of the year." It seems that in each of his last three movies (*Dressed To Kill*, *Scarface* and *Body Double*), he is trying to get as close to an X as possible. His movies are quickly becoming ammunition for the proponents of the R-17 rating.

Critic's Rating: B.

Body Double is rated R and is currently showing at the Britton, Eastlake, Floriland, Horizon Park, Mission Bell and Plitt 4 Theaters.

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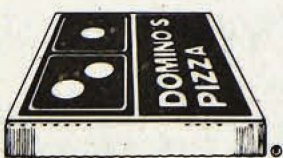
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Editorial

VOTE!

With Election Day just around the weekend, University of Tampa students may find themselves wondering if it is worth their while to visit the polls. Those who registered to vote during the Spring fever of renewed political fervor may be having second thoughts about taking the time away from research papers, lab work, computer programming, organizational meetings and those precious spare hours of relaxation to find a convenient booth and punch a few holes which may or may not pierce the framework of the United States enough to be felt.

The UT student who cares about such issues as nuclear war, federal aid to education funds, the national deficit, the cast of the Supreme Court, taxes, Social Security, our international reputation, and equal rights should take the opportunity to speak up on Tuesday. They will not be merely an echo in a wishing well.

There is much more at stake next week than who sits in the White House limousine. Students should realize their opinions on state and local issues can and will affect the government of their home towns. Proposed amendments on issues such as the retainment of justices in legal systems and property rights such as the Homestead Act will be appearing on the ballot.

Voters should also remember that state electoral delegates, who are the final say in the national election, are known to vote according to the majority voice of the state they represent.

Those of us who do not contribute to the country's policies have no right to complain about them for the next four years. So stop by the North Boulevard Recreation Center on Nov. 6 and take advantage of this privilege.

Delta Sig
a winner

Editor, *The Minaret*:

The University of Tampa's Epsilon Rho Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi recently finished second overall (first in the South Atlantic Region) in a national competition for "Outstanding Chapter." Further, Epsilon Rho finished first in the region in the category of "Community Service."

This is an excellent achievement and speaks well of the growing professionalism of University of Tampa students. Congratulations from the Division of Economics and Business.

James M. Fesmire
Chairman, Division of
Economics and Business

Letter avoided
'Senior' issue

Editor, *The Minaret*:

In his letter to the editor (*The Minaret*, Oct. 26), Senior Class President Duncan White challenges the editorial board of the newspaper to answer the following question: "Whose graduation is it anyway?" He then goes on to assert that the "graduation ceremony is the University's."

He is correct.
He is also a consummate politician. He never addressed the original question. He merely made it seem as if he did.

The ceremony is the University's. The graduation is the seniors'. Without seniors, the University can have no ceremony; but without a ceremony, the seniors will still graduate.

Letters

The crux of contention involves the Board of Trustees' selection of a graduation speaker without consulting the senior class. The choice, while excellent, is not the point. A person being selected as a commencement speaker is receiving a great honor from the graduating class, not the school.

Since the class of 1985 had no say in the matter, Senator Howard Baker is being slighted. He is only being honored by the trustees of the University. No one is questioning his right to speak here, only the special honor being given to him. That honor should come from those graduating, not those in charge of a mere ceremony.

A concerned senior

Letter to the Editor Policy

The Minaret invites letters to the editor about any issue of interest to the UT community. Letters must be signed, typed double-spaced and submitted to *The Minaret* office (LU-4) or mailbox (2757) by noon Tuesday to appear in that Friday's edition. Names will be withheld from publication at the writer's written request.

Students blast
cafeteria

Editor, *The Minaret*:

There comes a time in all our lives when we must put our foot down. My time came last Monday. Arriving at the cafeteria at 5:20 p.m., I found myself pausing in an atrocious line awaiting menacing, infamous cafeteria food. As the line stopped moving completely, various words rang out above the clatter in the kitchen over the lack of any substance to be found in the heating trays and to my amazement, even cafeteria staff uttered words that I would not expect from "little old ladies." Ignoring my class being held at 6 p.m., I decided to stick out the wait. A total of 45 minutes was spent standing in heat that was worse than the Sahara Desert only to receive something that had the same texture, appearance, and odor of a popular brand of dog food. I finally got my food at 6:01 p.m. and proceeded through the doors to get silverware. I picked up silverware from the containers where my utensils were supposed to be, wondering what those hard yellow specks on them were. Guessing that they were Halloween decorations complements of Morrison's, I went to get my soda. The glasses that were transparent last year had been painted white (how thoughtful) or was that scum that hadn't been cleaned off by the dishwasher last night? Next was a trip to the salad bar where I found plates so dirty that I would not even expect a small domesticated animal to eat from them. Dr. Suzanne Nelson, if you read this, maybe you could form another task force to deal with these problems. If this is not possible, interested students could contact me to join the newest group on campus: S.U.C.C. (Students United to Cleanup the Cafeteria). Put your foot down today and complain so that the conditions of not only our (shudder) food but also the general cleanliness of the cafeteria can improve.

Ralph Hewett, Julie Daignault



**American Heart
Association**

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Reagan lacks faith in
public education system

By MARY ANGELO

After the National Commission on Excellence in Education's report on the problems of American education, *A Nation At Risk*, was released in April of 1983, the public was deluged with images of President Reagan as a friend of education: Reagan meeting with the American Federation of Teachers; Reagan attending a convention of student leaders; Reagan greeting teachers-of-the-year; and Reagan visiting high schools.

Mr. Reagan, you didn't fool all of us. Behind that wide smile and stunning rhetoric lurked a hand wielding scissors that have for the past two years steadily snipped away at federal funding for education. True to form, these cuts, along with the reshuffling of remaining funds, hurt most those they were intended to benefit: the economically disadvantaged, the handicapped, and the minorities.

The first two years of the Reagan administration were bleak ones for education, with a cumulative 20 percent cut in federal education funding, consolidation of funds for federally supported programs, and repeated efforts by the administration to eliminate the Department of Education.

In an effort to consolidate federal funds for various education programs, and to turn over to the states the responsibility for fund distribution, the administration conceived the idea of the block grant. The two major education block grants, Chapter 1 and Chapter 2, are consolidations of approximately 30 separate programs. Most of the original programs were designed to help economically and educationally disadvantaged students, the majority of whom attended school in urban or rural districts. Unfortunately, allowing states to take over the job of distributing federal money led to a misallocation of funds, with a greater percentage of funding now going to less needy, suburban school districts. According to a House Government Operations Committee survey, cuts in funding and fewer guidelines on how to spend the money led to more schools using their allotment to buy computers or library books, instead of using it to start new education programs. Most schools felt the reduced funds were not enough to introduce innovative programming, especially when federal funds for future years were uncertain.

Despite numerous attempts by the

Administration to dismantle it, the Department of Education (ED) has held onto its cabinet level position, although it has not escaped unscathed. In 1982 ED suffered a 25 percent reduction in staff. New appointees were rarely professional educators or career civil servants. Few had held any previous positions of comparable responsibility. In addition, restrictions on staff travel, and forced isolation from the White House and from educational policy development, led to decreased efficiency and to staff morale problems within ED. Although the Administration failed in its attempt to eliminate ED, it has all but destroyed the effectiveness of this organization.

Supporters of public education saw a ray of hope when the National Commission on Excellence in Education (whose members were appointed by Secretary of Education Terrel Bell) presented its report to President Reagan in April of 1983. The report called for a continued, if not increased, role for the federal government in education. Committee members were greatly surprised when Reagan linked the report's conclusion to his own programs — prayer in the schools and tuition tax credits — even though neither had been mentioned in the report.

Reagan soon realized the political advantages of supporting education and began a vigorous campaign. He toured the country, crowing about the need for tougher discipline, "back to basics" learning, merit pay, and school prayer.

This is all well and good. But Reagan continues to ignore the Commission's call for more federal involvement, believing that the programs he supports should be implemented without federal funding. Mr. Reagan, it seems, wants to have his cake and eat it, too. Excellence costs money, a fact that the president ignores.

Reagan, in his first two years as president, failed to stress the importance of education, waiting until it was politically advantageous to do so. He shows a devastating lack of faith in the public education system, as illustrated by his continued support of a plan that would give tax credits to parents who send their children to private schools. His administration's restructuring of federal funding has hurt most those whom the funds are intended to aid — the economically disadvantaged. By their actions, this administration denies to those students the concept of equal education for all.



The Minaret

Dawn Clark
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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 to be considered for publication.

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Associated
Collegiate
Press



COLUMBIA
SCHOLASTIC
PRESS ASSOCIATION

Reagan: actor-in-chief

By CONSTANCE KINGSLEY

I admit it, Ronnie, you're a wonderful actor. In the areas of world peace and human rights you have, with your superior acting abilities, convinced America to suspend disbelief.

For four years you've been on stage in the Oval Office, humble head bowed in prayer, while spending America's hard-earned tax dollars to build more nuclear warheads than you'll ever need to fight all the limited nuclear wars necessary to save the world for democracy. And you've done it while waving an American flag in one hand and keeping your other hand poised on the button to blow up the world.

Bravo, Ronnie. You've kept America so busy watching your stage business that it forgot all about Grenada, El Salvador, Nicaragua, and the Middle East.

Then you brought out Sandra Day O'Connor as a supporting actress to play the part of a Supreme Court Justice and told America you were for civil rights and women's rights.

Your performance was so convincing that America didn't even notice that you robbed the poor and elderly of the social programs they so desperately need, or that you robbed students of the financial aid they need to continue their educations, or that you are pushing for legislation that will rob America's women of their control over their own reproductive rights.

Smooth, Ronnie, very smooth. But, your most impressive performance was on the last debates when, with a completely straight face, you told America that your Star Wars proposal for protecting the world from nuclear annihilation was a "great step forward in human rights."

For that one, Ronnie, you deserve an Oscar.

I have only one problem. You see, Ronnie, the White House is part of the real world, and America needs a real president, not an actor, no matter how good he is.

In Memoriam

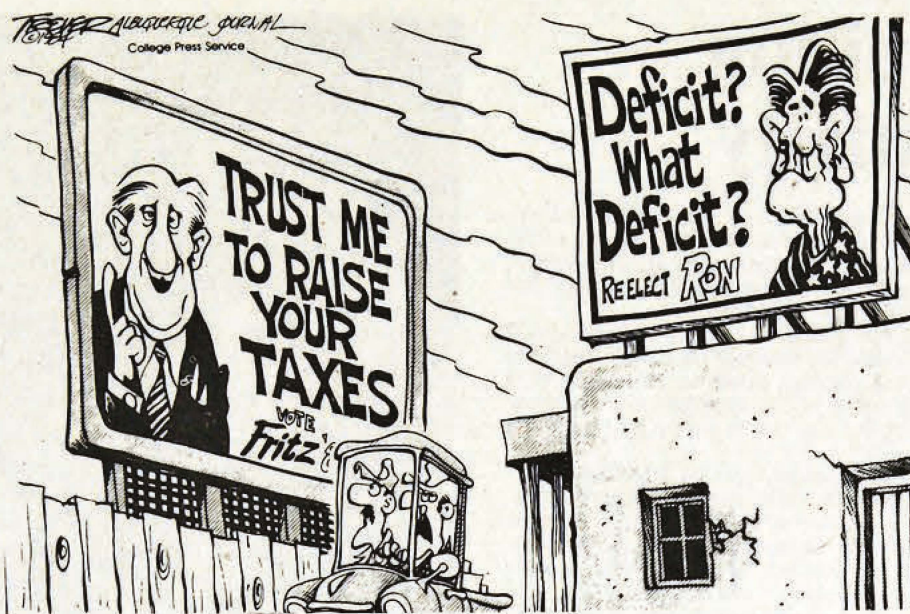
Nash Higgins, the first head coach of The University of Tampa's former football team, died on Monday at the age of 88. Higgins is survived by his widow Edith and son Pete.

Higgins came to UT in 1933 and coached players who would later make up the majority of the "Rat Hole Gang," a group of Spartan student athletes who were housed in what later became the Science Wing of Plant Hall.

The Rat Hole Gang, which still meets annually, celebrated its fiftieth reunion in the fall of 1983, and currently maintains a scholarship fund for UT.

Higgins was admitted to four Halls of Fame in his lifetime, and received various honors from athletic foundations and clubs.

Before coming to UT, he served as head track coach and football line coach at the University of Florida. He was also head coach for Hillsborough High School's football team.



Reagan critic's 'facts' rebutted

By MICHAEL DAVIS

In an election year, supporters of candidates go to extremes to emphasize a point. As a result, facts tend to get distorted, unrealistic accusations and terms are employed, and logical arguments are cast, somewhat contemptuously, to the four winds.

For an example of such inaccurate information, one needs only to look at a recent issue of this newspaper. The misrepresented facts, unsubstantiated assertions, and blatant errors offered as truth run to such a number as to render the article realistically unsound.

In reference to the column's assertion that the number of Americans below the poverty line has increased under Reagan, two things need to be said: one, that the number has been declining as the recovery continues; two, incomes for these "poor" do not include the money they receive from the government, which, in effect, raises these "poor" above the poverty line. There is a safety net.

The article then proceeds to state that President Reagan says that he has reduced federal spending. Although hard-core conservatives may be embarrassed to admit it, the President has never held that position; rather, Reagan vowed to decrease the growth rate of federal spending, which he has done: such has fallen from 17 percent in fiscal 1981 to about 11 percent this year.

Economic growth rates are another target, and, again, the true story is not told. It may indeed be true that the average growth rate over the past four years was 3.01 percent, but that figure hides the more important fact that GNP growth in the past two years has been flirting with a level of about 8 percent — an exceptionally high level that demonstrates the vigor with which the economy is advancing as a result of Reagan's policies.

The column attempts to pass off payroll tax increases as being Reagan's doing. Wrong again. The payroll tax cuts that were initiated shortly after President Reagan's election were offset by Social Security tax increases passed by a Democrat-controlled Congress during the Carter-Mondale years.

Next, the opinion piece tries to argue that the rich are paying less in

taxes than they had been. Not true. After the tax reforms of 1981, tax receipts from the upper-class increased from \$76 billion to \$85 billion by the end of fiscal 1982. Also, as tax shelters were converted into taxable forms of activity, the 29 percent cut in the highest tax bracket brought about an 11 percent increase in tax revenues, even in the middle of the 1981-82 recession. Other tax cuts, such as on estates and gifts, precipitated similar revenue increases. It is therefore obvious that the Reagan Administration has, contrary to what one might hear in the media, caused a shift in the income tax burden from lower to upper brackets.

The article then commits several more howlers by stating that "industrial productivity has risen less than two-tenths of one percent since 1981;" that "personal savings are at an all time low;" that "(unemployment) has actually started rising again;" and that inflation was brought down from 9.4 percent. To respond in order: productivity has in fact been increasing dramatically, at the rate of 3.3 percent annually since 1982; while the traditional savings account is indeed holding less than it used to, personal savings have undergone a revolution in recent years with the development of interest-bearing checking accounts, into which a sizable chunk of Americans' savings has flowed; prospects for unemployment bode well for the Administration as the rate now stands at 7.4 percent and, given the economic outlook, it should fall further; inflation in 1980 and 1981 ran at an unheard of 10.4 and 13.8 percent, respectively.



More economic ignorance is displayed in the article when it states the fact that business failures have been common over the past few years, and they're (for once) absolutely right; they are ignorant just of the fact that many business failures occurring simultaneously is a positive sign of economic growth: business failures are usually highest in rapidly growing economies.

It is indeed unfortunate that the article was so wrought with error and misunderstanding of economic fact; unfortunate because it is much better for people to study issues in order to make informed decisions rather than being subjected to illogical, emotional, and inaccurate arguments. It might help if writers were more familiar with that about which they write.

Voting for Mondale urged

By AL LYONS, JR.

In four days Americans will travel to the polls to make a decision on who will lead their country in the next four years. Analysts predict that this election could set the tone for American policies well into the next century.

Ronald Reagan claims he wants peace. Yet he has opposed every major nuclear arms treaty ever negotiated. From the Limited Nuclear Test Ban in 1963 to the ABM (Anti-Ballistics Missile) treaty in 1972 to SALT II, he has yet to support a major treaty negotiation. On the other hand, he has continually supported the new "Star Wars" weapon technology, the MX missile, and the B-1 bomber. He was the first president since Eisenhower to halt attempts on a Comprehensive Test-Ban Treaty.

"The argument, if there is any," Reagan said in 1981, "will be over which weapons we buy and not whether we should forsake weaponry for treaties and agreements."

Reagan's administration has little, if any, regard for the implications of the weapons that they are stockpiling.

"Nuclear War would be a terrible mess, but it wouldn't be unmanageable," assured Louis Guiffreda, Reagan's director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Furthermore, despite all scientific and medical evidence to the contrary, T.K. Jones, Reagan's Deputy Under-Secretary of Defense recently declared that to survive the nuclear holocaust we need only to "Dig a hole, cover it with a couple of doors and then throw three feet of dirt on top... It's the dirt that does it... if there are enough shovels to go around, everybody's going to make it (during a nuclear war)."



Under Reagan's administration we have been told that winning a limited nuclear war is possible, and Reagan has continually fought to increase his nuclear arsenal. The Reagan Administration has begun production of 28,000 nuclear warheads planned for the coming decade.

Reagan has refused to recognize the fact that they are implementing their instruments of destruction against the wishes of the American people.

Nine out of the ten states that have voted on a nuclear freeze referendum have passed it, including the industrial states of New Jersey, Michigan, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island. The only state that did not pass the referendum is Arizona.

Forty-two towns, cities, and counties around the nation have voted to support the freeze, while the city councils of over 300 communities have followed suit. In Florida, both St. Petersburg and Miami have passed pro-freeze legislation.

Over 100 national and international organizations support the freeze. These include the national YWCA, the National Education Association, the United Presbyterian Church, the Council of American Catholic Bishops, and the National Conference of Black Mayors. The United Nations General Assembly voted for the freeze by a vote of 119-17.

We the American people can not allow Reagan and his warmongering policies to continue to threaten not only the American people, but the entire human race. We can no longer allow the Reagan Administration to pave the way to nuclear disaster by stockpiling enough arms to destroy our world twice with bombs to spare. On November 6, the decision is yours.



One-man exhibition expresses sensitivity

Recent work by Harold Nosti will be on exhibit in the Scarfone Gallery Nov. 2-23. The public is invited to the opening reception honoring the artist tonight at 7 p.m. This exhibition is unusually exciting to view, not only because of the variety of media, but because of the many pieces expressing the sensitivity and spontaneity of the artist for his subjects.

Nosti's genuine interest in, and knowledge of, the feline is apparent as he presents the myriad of personalities and characteristics which most lovers and haters associate with cats. Nosti's cats are like mystical images, strong symbols of this special animal, from the classical heads of clay, reminiscent of the ones the Egyptians worshipped, to the house of cats, a large wood relief with clay relief cats gazing from six rectangular windows, each ledge accented in a different color emphasizing the individuality of the common house cats, and of course the individual portraits of cats in paintings, reliefs, and three dimensional feline forms.

Many facets of color are used in his paintings of cats' faces which become

prismatic designs as they reflect and absorb light. From dabbles to geometric shapes, some edges leap out, while others are subdued, drawing the viewer into the depths of the rich oils.

Nosti's paintings of city scapes and still lifes develop the same technique. One uses strong contrast to create tension, another city scape in clay becomes a frosted low intensity red violet scene of geometric shapes.

An important part of Nosti's imagery deals with the female human form. Whether they are in clay, wood reliefs, or sculpture the gestures express the thoughtful yet relaxed figure. By the creative manipulation of the media, introducing copper in wood reliefs and in some instances color, the figures become multi-dimensional.

Nosti's work has been exhibited nationally and has won numerous prestigious awards. This one man exhibition is an excellent chance to see the recent accomplishments of the artist. It includes over 60 pieces, in media of oils, watercolor, clay, stone, and wood.



photo courtesy Fine Arts

Harold Nosti contemplates his next move. An exhibition of the artist's recent work will be on display in the Scarfone Gallery until Nov. 23.

Movie theatres conduct nationwide political poll

By BART SCOTT
Staff Writer

According to one of the most accurate election predictors, Ronald Reagan will defeat Walter Mondale.

What's so unusual about that? This poll is not conducted by telephone or door-to-door pollsters, but in movie theaters.

For the past four presidential elections, movie patrons attending General Cinema Theaters have cast straw votes for the candidate of their choice.

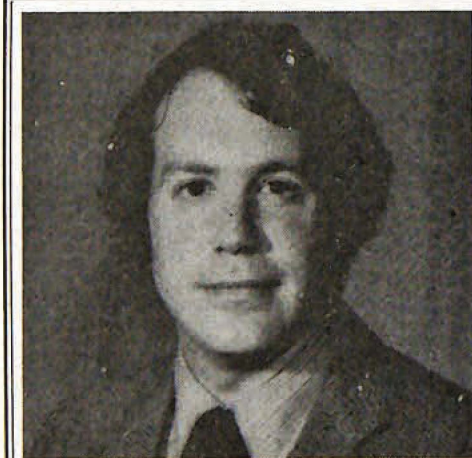
General Cinema's Straw Vote, designed primarily as a fun promotion, has accurately reflected on each occasion the mood of the country by selecting the winning candidate. This year, it is expected that over three million votes will be cast in "Straw Vote '84."

Patrons cast votes by requesting drink-

ing straws, identified with each candidate, with soft drink purchases or simply to vote. Straw usage is tallied daily and relayed to General Cinema's main office in Boston, where computers determine national and local percentages. These figures are then posted at theater concession stands throughout the country.

As of Oct. 24, Ronald Reagan has 61.7 percent of 2,700,789 straw votes and Walter Mondale has 38.3 percent. Mondale has never had more than 40 percent, while Reagan has had more than 70 percent on one occasion. Local figures have Reagan ahead of Mondale 55-45.

To preserve the accuracy and validity of the straw vote, children who are not of voting age are given neutral straws. These neutral straws are also available to voters who are undecided, but their votes are not included in the national or local tabulations.



Twenty years ago, Rachel Carson warned the world of the dangers of pollution in her book *Silent Spring*. Lewis Regenstein fears Carson's overall message was lost. The former CIA employee turned conservationist will speak in Falk Theatre on Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. on *America the Poisoned*.

photo courtesy New Line Presentations

Family Weekend schedule of events

FRIDAY, 7:30 - 9 a.m., University Union Cafeteria. *Breakfast* (Families can eat on a cash basis)

9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Plant Hall Lobby. *Registration* at the Information Booth in Plant Hall Lobby.

11 a.m. - 1 p.m., University Union Cafeteria. *Lunch* (Families can eat on a cash basis)

2 - 4 p.m., Residence Halls. *Residence Life Open House* — Visit your U.T. student's on-campus residence!

3:30 p.m., Plant Hall Lobby. *College Bowl: The Varsity Sport of the Mind*.

4 - 6 p.m., Rathskellar. *Happy Hour in the Rathskellar*.

4:30 - 6 p.m., University Union Cafeteria. *Back Porch Dinner* — Enjoy southern fried chicken and entertainment.

8 p.m., Lafayette Arcade Theatre. *"Taking It Off"*, a U.T. musical production.

9 p.m., Plant Hall Ballroom. *Welcome Party* — Your official welcome to the University!

SATURDAY, 8 a.m., meet by the Post Office. *Parent-Student Regatta*.

9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Plant Hall Lobby. The Information Booth is open during these hours.

10:30 a.m., Fletcher Lounge. *Brunch*.

2 p.m., Plant Park. *Tug-Of-War Competition*.

2 p.m., Spartan Sports Center. *Varsity Women's Volleyball*.

3 p.m., Intramural field. UT Faculty and Administration vs. *The Minaret* in softball.

5 - 7:30 p.m., Valencia Gardens. *U.T. Night at Valencia Gardens*.

8 p.m., Lafayette Arcade Theatre. *"Taking It Off"*, a U.T. musical production.

10 p.m. (immediately after the show), Sansew Rec Room. Meet the stars of *"Taking It Off"* in a special *Family Weekend Reception*.

SUNDAY, 9 a.m., Plant Hall Dome Theatre. *Catholic Mass* (for times and locations of other services in Tampa, please see the Diplomats in the Information Booth).

9 a.m. - noon, Plant Hall Lobby. The Information Booth is open during these hours.

10:30 a.m., University Union Cafeteria. *Superbrunch*.

2 p.m., Plant Park. *Concert in the Park*.

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NO BONES ABOUT IT!

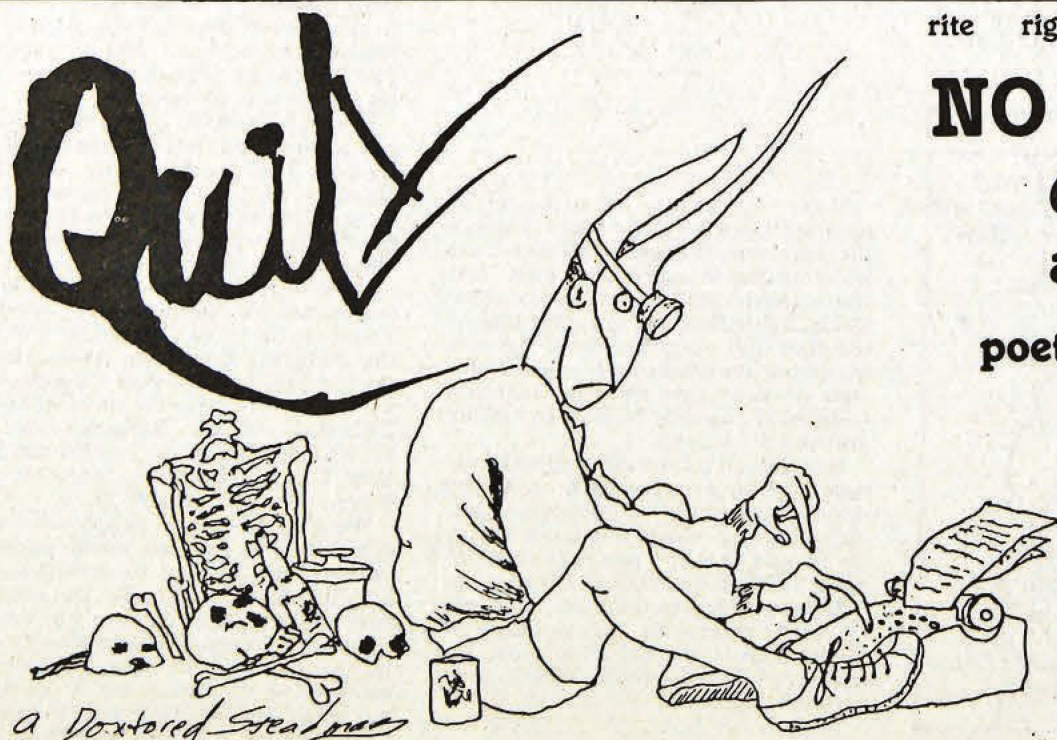
Quill magazine is now accepting submissions

poetry prose photography, too

All work must be typed, double spaced and have your local address (box number is okay).

Send to *Quill*, box 2749

staff meeting Monday, Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. in Union room 3



CAMPUS

The Eyes of a New Age

NOVEMBER 5-11

Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.

Bob Marley and the Wallers: Legend

Combines live concert footage with videos. Songs include: "Jamming," "Is This Love," "Exodus" and more. 45 min



Mon.-Fri. 10:00 a.m.

Careers

Interviews with key executives about career challenges and opportunities awaiting today's college students. 15 min

Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.

Klassic Kartoons

Adult Cartoons

"Toonerville Trolley" (1936), "Betty Boop and Grampy" (1935), and "Superman and the Volcano" (1942). 30 min

Mon.-Fri. 11:00 a.m.

1973: The Watergate Years Begin

Sensational Seventies 70's

Part II. Topics covered: Agnew's resignation, Sinai tank battles, hang-gliding craze, "bubble gum rock" & more. 30 min

Mon.-Fri. 12:00 p.m.

New progressive music videos. Includes: top ten countdown, #1 club videos, special guests, and more. 60 min

GROOVES

Mon.-Fri. 12:30 p.m.

Unicorn and The Hero

A woman explores her sensual awakening. A war hero tells unbelievable stories. Both films from NYU. 30 min



Mon.-Fri. 1:00 p.m.

I Don't Have To Hide

A former anorexic talks about her experiences and fears. 30 min

REAL REEL

University Union Lobby

Writers series announced

By PAM TOBIN
Staff Writer

The English and writing faculty have invited several speakers to appear on campus over the course of this year as a part of the annual writers at the University series.

The program started on Oct. 10 with CBS broadcast journalist Douglas Edwards' informal talk. The first reading will be given by Dr. Duane Locke on Nov. 8 at 8 p.m., in Scarfone Gallery. On Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Trustees' Dining Room, there will be a student reading featuring Dan Cominsky, Christian Gregory, Caryn Russell, and Richard Smyth.

In the spring semester, the visiting speakers will be novelists Margaret At-

wood in January, Peter Matthiessen in February, and Phil Levine in March.

According to Dr. Kathryn Van Spanckeren, chairman of the Writers at the University committee, this program is to acquaint the students and the community with the authors. Van Spanckeren stated that the readings are not "formal and stuffy" as one may expect, but instead, "inspiring, dynamic, and fun."

Caryn Russell, a student reader, feels that the program "makes freshmen become aware of contemporary writers and poets."

The committee is currently working on various fundraisers to continue this program. Anyone having leads or fundraising ideas should contact Van Spanckeren through the Humanities Office.

Honors Program offers challenge

By ANDREA PORRECA
Staff Writer

As The University of Tampa's Honors Program enters its third year of existence, Director Frank Gillen is striving to enhance the program to its fullest.

"The Honors Program is a series of courses designed to challenge the very best students," says Dr. Gillen. He explained that before UT began the Honors Program only 44 percent of all Presidential Scholarship recipients remained here until graduation.

According to Gillen, "The program provides a challenge and a sense of community to help the students amass records for the best graduate schools or job opportunities." He continued, "When a class has a number of very good students it moves at a higher level." The program

has a great effect on how graduate schools and businesses view UT, Gillen feels.

The school is presently offering special Honors courses, and this year's concept is "Revolution." "Not just political," said Gillen, "but revolutions in thought - how we approach the present with views of the past."

Gillen has been invited to attend the National Collegiate Honors Council National Conference in Tennessee where he will speak about UT's program.

Honors Program activities such as Honors Enrichment talks and scheduled movies are open to the entire campus. "This year we wanted to make the Honors Program a cultural resource for everyone in the UT community," said Gillen, "This will bring students together socially as well as academically."

Employee of the month for November

"I like to work with young people," says Lydia Burguet. "They help me keep young." Lydia has worked in the circulation department of the Merl Kelce Library for 11 years and shows no signs of waning enthusiasm or interest. Born and raised in Puerto Rico, Lydia moved to New York where she met her husband Rafael before coming to Florida. Both of her daughters work for UT.

Sam Cappello/Minaret



what's happening art

Nov. 2-23 - "New Works" by Harold Nosti, Lee Scarfone Gallery at UT. Opening reception tonight, 7 p.m.

Nov. 10 - Annual Fine Art Auction, Fine Arts Gallery (SVC) at USF, 6:30 p.m. through Jan. 13 - "La Vie Moderne: 19th Century French Art," the Tampa Museum

film

Nov. 4 - *The Candidate*, Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.

Nov. 6 - *Dark Victory*, Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.

Nov. 8 - *The Razor's Edge* (the original), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.

Nov. 8 - *Fanny and Alexander*, Merl Kelce Library (AV-2), 6:30 p.m.

music

Nov. 2 - John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band, Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m. tickets: \$13.50 at select-a-seat

Nov. 3 - Florida Orchestra, Bayfront Center, St. Petersburg, 8 p.m. ticket information: 1-893-7251

Nov. 10 - Santana, Sun Dome at USF, tickets available at select-a-seat

Nov. 19 - Diana Ross, Bayfront Center, St. Petersburg, 8 p.m. ticket information: 1-893-7251

theatre and dance

Nov. 2-4 & 9-11 - *Taking It Off*, Lafayette Arcade Theatre, 8 p.m. ticket information: 251-0254

Nov. 2-4 - *Dancescapes I*, University Theatre at USF, Fri./Sat. 8 p.m. & Sun. 4 p.m. tickets: \$2 at door

Nov. 10 - *A Soldier's Play*, The Negro Ensemble Company, David Falk Theatre, 8 p.m. tickets: \$9, \$11 and \$13 at select-a-seat

Nov. 16-18 - *Talking With . . .*, Tampa Players, Lafayette Arcade Theatre, ticket information: 254-0444

miscellaneous

Nov. 2-4 - Family Weekend

Nov. 8 - Lewis Regenstien, noted author and environmentalist, David Falk Theatre, 8 p.m. tickets: \$1

The Saturday UT volleyball game against FAMU and Stetson will played at 1 p.m. instead of 2 p.m. as originally announced.

Spartans recapture city's bragging rights

By MATT FLANAGAN
Sports Editor

Can you name The University of Tampa soccer player who has scored more goals at the University of South Florida soccer field than at Pepin/Rood Stadium? He seems to strike at the most opportune times.

Rick Sylvester notched the winning goal in double overtime to lead the Spartans past USF 2-1 in the Fifth Annual Mayor's Cup Classic at South Florida before 3,884 fans on Oct. 27. The victory was the third straight for UT over their crosstown rivals in Mayor's Cup action. Tampa leads the series 3-1-1.

The goal for Sylvester was the third of his career on the USF soccer pitch. Last year he scored the winning goal against Alabama A&M in the McDonald's Soccer Classic. This year he scored the winning goal against Mercer University in the same tournament.

"This is a good field for me," said Sylvester. "I don't know why it happens to go well for me here. It's the big games we seem to play here. I like those a lot better."

The score was set up when Hans Olofsson lofted a long chip from midfield to an open Sylvester. Both Olofsson and Sylvester read the defense, which was trying to use an offside trap. Sylvester trapped the ball and shot it past the Bulls' Mark Shepherd at 103:30 from 14 yards out.

The victory was a hard fought battle. In most regards, it was USF who dominated the game. South Florida used a pressure defense that disrupted UT's passing game. The forwards pressured Tampa's defenders and forced mistakes. The Bulls outshot UT 22-10 and forced Kurt Devlin to make nine saves to Shepherd's three.

Just 30 seconds into the match, USF forced a turnover deep in Spartan territory. The Bulls crossed the ball to Johann Westerhorstmann who headed the ball off the post.

In the 13th minute, USF's Shepherd robbed Kenny James of a goal from 16 yards out. Shepherd managed to put his foot on the shot and deflected it out of danger.

The South Florida air show clicked at 31:52. Aris Bogdaneris' corner kick found Matt Westerhorstmann unmarked and he headed it into the goal from six yards out. That was all the scoring there would be in the first half.

"The first half we were really shaky," said Olofsson. "The way they defended with their offense gave us trouble. We weren't that sharp. Their forwards are good."

The Spartans did look sloppy in the first half. A little talk at halftime from Head Coach Jay Miller may have awakened them.

"I said, 'Don't be afraid to play back there,'" said Miller. "'You're dancing around there like you're on eggs. Get the ball, turn and do something with it.' They played much better in the second half."

The second half was more exciting as both teams began to play better. In the 50th minute, Devlin robbed Kelvin Jones of a goal from 18 yards away.

Tampa settled themselves down and finally found the back of the net at 63:04. Again it was a defender getting the assist. Al Smith sent a long cross to Per-Ake Johnsson at the top of the penalty box. Johnsson settled the ball and turned and shot the ball into the left hand corner of the goal to tie the game.

"It was a real good birthday present," said Johnsson, who turned 20 on Oct. 28.



Carol Barbre/Minaret

UT's Kyle Muehlstein makes a move against an Eckerd College defender in Tampa's 4-1 victory on Oct. 30. Muehlstein collected an assist in the game. Kenny James led the attack with two goals.

At that point, the game was far from over. The goal seemed to have awakened the Bulls. Jones hit the post with a hard shot in the 74th minute. The key save of the game for the Spartans was made by a defender and not the goalie. USF's Raymond Perlee controlled the ball inside the box. His shot beat Devlin but Al Smith cleared the ball off the goal line.

Tampa's Errol Howard almost gave UT the victory in the 84th minute. His shot glanced off the hands of Shepherd and onto the cross bar where it fell over for a corner kick. Nothing further happened in regulation time.

"What I like about the game was we came back," said Olofsson. "The first half we didn't play very well. The second half we got more and more into the game and we tied it up and got the overtime. We kept running and fighting. I really like that."

Overtime consisted of two 10-minute halves. The overtime periods were rather uneventful except for Sylvester's goal. The shot was routine.

"The keeper was sliding out and he was caught between coming and going," said Sylvester. "I caught him going the wrong way."

Sports Lineup

Nov. 2	UT-Soccer vs. St. Thomas University at Miami at 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 2-4	UT-Golf in Dixie Intercollegiate at Columbus, Ga.
Nov. 3	UT-Volleyball vs. FAMU/Stetson at home at 1 p.m. UT-Rugby vs. University of Miami, away UT-Swimming vs. Brevard Community College at home
Nov. 4	UT-Soccer vs. Florida Atlantic University at Boca Raton at 7 p.m.
Nov. 6	UT-Volleyball vs. St. Leo College, away at 7 p.m.
Nov. 8-10	UT-Golf in Florida Intercollegiate at Sebring

Tampa runners place fourth in state meet

By JOE LONIGRO
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa men's cross country team finished the season on a high note, as they rode the coattails of Mike Wasson to a fourth place Division II finish in the Florida State Track Meet.

The meet, held at the University of South Florida, brought together over a hundred Florida colleges from across the state.

It also may have been the most impressive showing that UT has had all year. Just a week ago, the team finished fourth in the Sunshine State Conference. Then they turned around and finished fourth among Division II schools in the state.

"It was a good meet," said Coach Rick Denfrund. "I'm real happy with it and we've met our goals."

Wasson, who will be competing in the Division II Regional competition next week, led the Spartans with a third place

finish in a time of 27:30 in the five-mile run. Wasson's finish was good enough for 31st place in the state in all divisions.

"Mike did real well," said Denfrund. "He's been training real hard for the regionals and he's real fired up for the competition."

Also finishing well for Tampa were Victor Giardini, who was the second UT finisher at 31:04; Tom Maskell finished third for UT at 32:23; Terence Smith came in fourth for UT at 32:51 and Ed Pierson took fifth for UT at 32:57.

The Spartans finished their season with one first place finish and Denfrund is already thinking about next year's team.

"It's time to start thinking about next year," said Denfrund. "We're going to start going out and doing some recruiting now. I'm going to go out and try to improve the girls' team first. I've got about two who are interested in coming here right now that want to run cross country as a second sport."

Volleyballers' win streak snapped at 25

By JENNIFER WHEELER
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa women's volleyball team was upset by rival Florida Southern College in a match which marked the Lady Spartan's first defeat of the season.

On Oct. 26, the first night of the Jacksonville Tournament, UT ran away with wins against Troy State University 15-6 and 15-12; Wright State University 15-11, 11-15 and 15-6 and Jacksonville University 16-14, 6-15 and 16-14.

The second game of the match against 18th-ranked Wright State broke a 55-game winning streak for UT.

The following night the Lady Spartans lost to 16th-ranked Florida Southern 15-19, 6-15 and 12-15. Tampa had previously beaten the Lady Moccasins twice this season.

According to Spartan Coach Chris Catanach, "The girls were real down because of losing the first game. Then eight UT supporters from Delo Hall showed up

just in time for our last game with a big banner. Frowns turned to smiles. It really helped."

In the last match of the tournament for UT, the Lady Spartans soundly defeated Florida International University 15-5 and 15-12.

Against Jacksonville, senior Kim Lawrence had 10 kills and 15 defensive saves. Sophomore Cathy Fox racked up an impressive 20 kills and freshman Susan Wolmesjo added eight saves.

Although his team suffered, "Overall, the tournament was very successful since we were able to beat 18th-ranked Wright State from Ohio," Catanach said.

"We face Florida Southern one more time before the conference tournament," he added. "We need to beat them then to take away some of their confidence before that conference match."

The Lady Mocs are currently 14-7, while UT is 26-1. The Lady Spartans face Florida A&M University and Stetson University at home tomorrow at 1 p.m.

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Wrestling profile

Alumnus finds success in pro wrestling world

By MATT FLANAGAN
Sports Editor

Armdrag takedowns, drop kicks and being thrown out of the ring are all part of the world of professional wrestling. An alumnus of The University of Tampa is part of this scenario.

"I wrestled two years here when they [UT] had the program," said Larry Hamilton, who wrestled in 1975 and 1976. "They dropped the program in 1976."

While wrestling at UT, Hamilton wrestled in the 142 lbs. class. Now eight years later, he has beefed up to 228 lbs. The 28 year-old made some good connections which got him started in professional wrestling, which he has been involved with for five years.

"I knew a lot of the pros," said Hamilton. "A lot of the pro wrestlers used to come over here. A good friend of mine, who was a pro wrestler here at the time, Rocky Johnson, introduced me to Rudy Tolett. Tolett started training me and from there the ball started rolling. The money was so good it kept me into it."

Surprisingly enough, the wrestling program at the University has produced some well known pro wrestlers.

"Florida is a hotbed," said Hamilton. "It has produced so many world champions and so many wrestlers out of The University of Tampa. Myself, Dick

Slater, Mike Graham, Paul Orndorf and Earvin Smith. Unreal athletes came out of here. We loved Howell Gym. We turned a lot of bodies upside down in that building. We ran a lot of good teams away from here."

Hamilton is originally from Jacksonville, where he currently owns a health club called Hamilton's Gym. He tries to get home at least once a week to see his wife and his son. The constant travelling is part of wrestling.

"I've wrestled all over the country," said Hamilton. "I've wrestled in Pensacola [FL.], Charlotte [N.C.], Georgia and elsewhere in Florida. Also, when I was the United States Junior Champion, I defended the belt in Louisiana and in Memphis [Tenn.]."

Hamilton also tries to take off at least three months out of the year. However, he cannot afford to do this now that his image is on the up.

"My popularity is growing," said Hamilton. "I'm getting all the magazine attention and my popularity is spreading out across the country and even out of the country. I'm getting promoters that want to see me in Japan."

Hamilton's contract is open which means he can stay as long as he wishes or he can go when he chooses. The promoters know how much he loves Tampa, so there is no need to force him to stay.

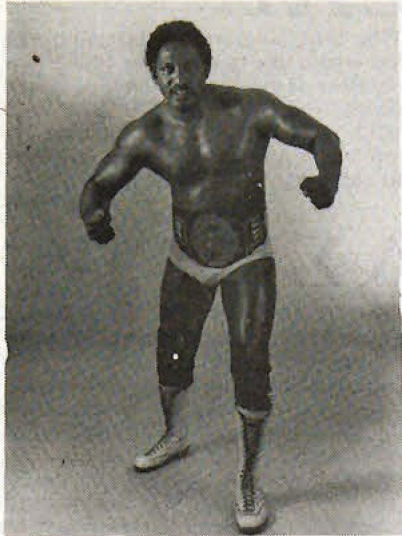


Photo courtesy Larry Hamilton

Larry Hamilton

U.S. Jr. Heavyweight
Champion

UT wrestler in
1975 and 1976

Jacksonville, FL

'Pride of Florida'

"I have a lot of home town fans," said Hamilton. "It's unreal. They say I will be the 'Pride of Florida' and that's what I want to be. I'm proud of being home. Tampa is where I am now and I hope to be here a long time."

In the midst of the interview, the inevitable question arose. Is wrestling for real or is it an act put on each night?

"I have never been in a fake match since I have been in wrestling," said Hamilton. "I've had my jaw broken twice, my ribs cracked, my wrist broken and my ankle fractured. If guys do set up matches, I don't know anything about it. When I win, brother I win and I'm proud. When I lose, I go to the drawing board and get it together and try again."

As far as the future goes, Hamilton may become a sort of Jackie Robinson of wrestling.

"There has never been a black World Champion," said Hamilton. "I'm trying to stay in line and maintain my good wrestling. When the time comes, I'm going to be right there in line for it."

Though the years have passed, the memories and feelings of the past still linger.

"I'm proud of Tampa U.," said Hamilton with a gleam in his eye. "I love it. I have an 11 year-old son who's dying to get here. He watches TV and says, 'Daddy, I want to go to Tampa U.' It's just a proud thing in my family."

Mizell off in wanting to pay college athletes

In a recent article for the St. Petersburg Times, sports columnist Hubert Mizell made the most horrendous error that any sportsman could make. Mizell allowed his lifetime involvement in the sports world to cloud his mind of the real issues involved in the paying of college athletes.

Simply stated, Mizell proposed that all college athletes be slipped an envelope containing 30 dollars to pay for living expenses each month. He goes on to say that this act should be made legal so it will take away the temptation from coaches and boosters to slip an athlete 50 bills just to wash a car.

Mizell goes on to explain that some college athletes come from extremely poor families and if they happen to need some spending cash for a hamburger or to take their girl to a movie, they might not be able to.

What Mr. Mizell failed to mention, however, is that most of the athletes he wishes to have paid are in school on scholarships that take care of room, board, class expenses and books. Add to this the fact that college athletes are afforded the educational opportunity of travel across states, and in cases of major colleges, across the entire country.

The opportunities given to the college athlete are far greater than those that can be had by the non-athletic student. Most

of these non-athletic students must pay for all of their college expenses. This means classes, books, room, board and oh yes, the occasional date to the movies with hamburgers. And let's not forget that some of the non-athlete students come from families just as poor as some athlete's families. Does this mean non-athlete students should be paid 30 dollars a month also?



Sidelines

By Joe
Lonigro

I do not wish to be misinterpreted. I bear no animosity toward college athletics or toward Hubert Mizell. In fact, I love college athletics and have idolized Mr. Mizell for years. But when the 30 dollar envelopes start getting passed out, you can bet this non-athlete will be standing in line.

Spartans At A Glance

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Games Remaining
Soccer	12	4	0	5
Volleyball	26	1	0	8

	1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place	Other	Meets/ Matches Remaining
Men's Cross-country	1	0	0	4	0
Women's Cross-country	0	1	0	4	0
Golf	0	1	2	2	2

Swim team ready to dive into pool

By STEPHEN VACLAVIK
Staff Writer

It is early November, a time for cold weather and thinking of Thanksgiving. It is also a time for swimming, and The University of Tampa swim team is ready to start its season.

Coach Ed Brennan has a fairly optimistic outlook for the coming year. A good deal of that optimism is based on the recruiting efforts of the past year. "We've recruited really well," said Brennan. He said this year's team in general has more depth than last year's team.

Brennan looks at the season in terms of national performance. "If things go well, we could finish as high as third with the men and fifth with the women," said Brennan.

Key men swimmers to watch this year are Billy Key, George Brew and Mike Halfast. Last year they were members of the 400-meter freestyle relay team which came in second in the nationals while breaking the existing record. That relay team was anchored by Jay Nash who will be missed this year. Brennan expects the relay team to be as good as it was last year.

According to Brennan, one swimmer to watch will be David Hunter. Hunter will be seeing double duty in both the backstroke and the butterfly. "He should be able to score on the national level," said Brennan.

Women swimmers to pay attention to this year are freshman Lora Atteberry, captain Donna Strong, transfer student Janet Pietroforte and sophomore Cindy Jones. Atteberry is the best freestyler. Brennan and Atteberry go back a few years. Brennan got her into competitive swimming and was her first real coach. He said she will "definitely score for us in nationals and probably in three or four events."

Strong was in the finals of the 200-meter backstroke last year in the nationals. She is the best returning backstroker of the women. Pietroforte is a strong new addition.

In the butterfly, Jones is a strong returner. She scored in the 100-meter butterfly last year in the nationals.

Tomorrow the swim team goes up against Brevard Community College in an exhibition. The meet starts at 11 a.m. at the pool.

Swimming Schedule

Nov. 3	Brevard Community College	Tampa
Nov. 16	Louisiana State University	Tampa
Dec. 1	University of Florida	Gainesville
Dec. 21	University of Miami	Miami
Jan. 5	Indian River Community College/ Air Force Academy	Tampa
Jan. 7	University of Wisconsin	Tampa
Jan. 12	James Madison/Florida Atlantic University	Tampa
Jan. 26	Georgia Southern College	Tampa
Feb. 2	University of South Florida	Tampa
Feb. 9	Daytona Community College	Tampa
Feb. 14-16	Seahawk Invitational	Wilmington, N.C.
March 7-9	NCAA Division II Nationals	TBA

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Love is blind, but I can still see!
Your affectionate sparring partner
Sisters and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega:
Thanks for the Honor. It's a real privilege.
Yours in the Bond,
Rich Sierra

Bill: Lewis Regenstein will be a total success!!!!
Rich

Oscar Lover (Big Deal!!)
All men are just m—t looking for a place to happen!!!
Your best friend,
Crip

P.S. "I'm Sorry!!!!"
Sorry Guys - No Bahamas for Thanksgiving. No student packages available for the time period desired. Hopefully — A respectable, reasonable package can be arranged for spring break.

Sansew Bartenders: Griff & Adam—Thanks for helping to make the Sansew Halloween party one of the best parties this year!!!!

Neil & Lucy:
I had such a blast w/ you two. Thanks for the good times and don't forget to keep your shoes shined! (I guess I am superstitious!)
Love, Mike in Charlotte.

Damn. I wanted to have Opus as the commencement speaker. Ohhhh, you're no fun anymore. Hi Laurie.

How 'bout Bush/Dole in '88?!!?!?!?
314

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!

214

The second floor of Spartan Arms is the Best!! No doubt!!

Dear Kim,
You are a great little sister, sorry I don't write you more notes!!!
Love ya Lots,
Barbara

Denise,
Thanks for my bear - the card was just too cute!
You are a sweetie!
AXO Love,
Lora

Adrienne,
I heard you had a REAL good time Saturday night. Sorry I couldn't have been there to see it. Hope this weekend is just as good.
AXO Love,
Lora

Congratulations to our new Chi Guys! We love you all!
The Sisters and Pledges of AXO
Hugs and Kisses to Stephen Yates, David Frick, Scott Leonard, Jeff Leonard, Bill Mathews, Kurt, and Tim Rovnanik!
Love,
The Sisters and Pledges of AXO

SHERM,
I can't wait for Lorenzos and Dan!
Love Ya,
PORI

Enjoy good cheer and music at the coffee house Nov. 29 in the Ballroom. Auditions Nov. 12 and 13.

To Leslie and Lisa,
Who have been, are, and will always be... my best friends.
Brett.

WANTED: Somebody to share a smile and a barbecue pizza.

I used to smile for no reason...now I need a reason to smile.

To whom it may concern,
Ten q vedy mush for the card.
Neil

To my favorite travelling companions:
Where to this week, NY, LA, New Orleans, Dallas?
Happy Birthday Goocher

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ΣΑΕ

The little sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to recognize Phil Hilgert as brother of the week in honor of his outstanding football game. The little sisters would also like to congratulate the brothers on a successful party last weekend and to thank everyone who attended.

ΔΣΠ

The brothers of the Epsilon Rho chapter toured Tampa International Airport on Wednesday. It proved to be an educational program. Later that day the brothers invited chapter alumni to a skating party held at the Tampa Skating Center on N. Armenia.

Today, beginning at 4 p.m., the Faculty Wine -n- Cheese party will be held in the Trustee's Dining Room. Later tonight the Theta Phi chapter at USF will be hosting Casino night. See a brother for carpool information.

Tomorrow the pledge social will be held in Lowry Park, from noon on.

ΑΕΠ

Congratulations to the football team for defeating the Phi Delt Monday and for finishing first in intramural football for the first time. It was a great effort by all with a special thanks to Delta Zeta for supporting AEPi. Tug-a-War is this Saturday at 2 p.m.

Congratulations to brothers Bill Weimer, Dom Casareale, Keith Clougherty, and Bill Rutherford for winning the airband competition a second time.

Also congratulations to the new little sisters: Christine Ahrens, Andrea Atkins, Lisa Blittner, Tina Block, Kathy Broderick, Mary Coyne, Kim Crèmona, Liz Day, Mia Federico, Lolin Gonzalez, Stephany Hooper, Melanie Kogan, Nicole Shafer, Flory Sherman, and Sydney Waxman. Good luck to the new little sisters.

ΦΔΘ

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta wish to thank the Delta Zetas for another great Halloween Social last Saturday evening.

Thanks also go to the Delta Gammas for the serenade and cake last week.

On Nov. 10 the brothers will be playing softball against the brothers of Phi Delta Theta from U.S.F. The game will be played at U.S.F.

On Sat., Nov. 16 the brothers have planned their first annual Phi Delta Theta Ranch Night. The ranch night will be held on an actual ranch in Plant City. Activities include a hayride and a bar-b-que. So all you UT cowgirls find yourself a Phi Delt to take you a courtin' to the Ranch Night. Ah heck, we reckon it will be a fine time.

We wish to recognize our Fall 1984 Pledge Class for the fine job they are doing. During Pledge Enrichment week the Phi Delt pledges won the Best Banner competition.

This week brother of the week goes to "Albert the Alligator" for his generous contributions during the recent social with the Delta Zetas.

We hope the everyone has an enjoyable Family Weekend, our Phi Delt Dream Team will once again compete in the Tug-a-War on Saturday.

ΔΓ

This past weekend, Delta Gamma had a member from Alcoholics Anonymous speak on alcohol awareness.

Congratulations to the UT soccer team on winning the Mayor's Cup last Saturday. We are all proud of you.

Thanks to all the Phi Delt's who attended the Serenade last Tuesday evening. It was enjoyed by all!

Congratulations to the pledges on their successful tuck-in fundraiser.

Congratulations to Gail, Jena, Jill, Krystal, and Tara for placing third in SAE's air-band competition last weekend. They were great!

ΑΧΩ

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega are proud to announce our new Chi Guys for this semester: Michael Cavanagh, Mark Clark, Kevin Crook, Keith Davi, Daniel Garcia, James Kilbourne, Richard Sierra, Dominic Wiebersch, Russell Weir, and Cary Wood. Selections were based on service, support and merit. Congratulations go to all these gentleman for receiving this honor.

Leah Floyd was awarded Study Girl of the week. Pledge Study girl was Marisa Armstrong. This award is based on study time in the library during each school week.

The sisters are looking forward to Family Weekend. Tonight we are planning a cocktail party and tomorrow we are having an AXO information booth in Plant Hall Lobby. We are also looking forward to the Tug-a-War competition in Plant Park. Later in the evening we will be attending *Taking It Off*, which stars AXO's Lori Brigant and Lisa Crandall, along with Chi Guy Scott Leonard.

The sister and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega congratulate the soccer team on their Mayor's Cup victory.

Delo Hall news

Delo Hall would like to congratulate Tim McDonald in room 807 for winning Delo Hall's "Night On the Town" give-away.

Pershing Rifles

Dr. William Lohman is the new Pershing Rifle adviser. We hope that the excitement of the position will not cause undue stress on his body from cheering and related activities. Anyway, thank you to Dr. Lohman. Also, Michael Davis is now an active pledge. We wish him luck.

ZBT

The brothers would like to congratulate Mr. Bill on a successful pledge period thus far. Keep up the good work.

The brothers gave the other Greeks a run for the money in flag football. Congratulations to AEPi and Phi Delt for making the finals.

We all wish our president, Bob Leggier, a quick recovery from his skiing accident.

Be sure to come to the Great Album Sale next Thurs. and Fri. in Plant Hall.

ΘΧ

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to congratulate Barry Bacon on being elected the new vice president. We would also like to commend our pledges for a good job on their car wash last weekend. We recognize Joe Morra for his fine execution of a scoring reception in our last football game of the season last Friday. Congratulations are also due to the football team for a season well played.

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Honors Program Film Festival

On Nov. 8 in AV2 in the Library at 6:30 p.m. the Honors Program Film Festival will present *Fanny and Alexander*. This Ingmar Bergman film, nominated for six Academy Awards, is a visually stunning film that challenges all our preconceptions about the limits of what we term reality.

Showing of *Annie* scheduled

The Professional Children's Theatre in association with The Academy of Performing Arts proudly presents the Tony Award winning musical *Annie* on Sat., Nov. 3 and 10, at 2 p.m. at McKay Auditorium. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. For reservations call 988-8044.

Army ROTC news

Having completed CPR training and certification, the Battalion is preparing for the upcoming non-tactical training exercise at Camp Blanding, Starke, Fla., from Nov. 8-11. The cadets will spend three days living in a rustic military environment, sleeping in barracks and spending days in the field. Cadets will learn the fundamentals of marksmanship and generally become familiar with the M16A1 rifle. Additionally, they will study land navigation during day and night conditions, and participate in a rappelling exercise from a 40-foot tower. Besides negotiating a confidence course, cadets will have classes in first aid and self-defense. Finally, the cadets will enter a tear gas chamber wearing a protective mask and then remove the mask. The purpose of this exercise is to instill confidence in the mask and ensure proficiency in its use. The blinding training exercise will evaluate the cadets' ability to perform under stressful and arduous conditions, introduce basic course cadets to new and challenging military training, and prepare juniors for Advanced Camp next summer.

Attention science and pre-professional students

On Wed., Nov. 14, at 10:30 a.m. in SC 211 there will be a presentation by a representative from the Southeastern College of Osteopathic Medicine located in North Miami Beach, FL. SECOM is a four-year post-graduate institution involved in the training of Osteopathic physicians (D.O.'s).

UT Residence Life Staff attends state-wide conference

Flagler College was the site of a state-wide Resident Assistant conference during the weekend of Oct. 12-14, 1984. Thirteen R.A.'s, four Residence Hall Directors and the Assistant Director of Residence Life and Housing attended this weekend event, commonly known as FRAS - Florida Resident Assistant Seminar.

A requirement for each school attending was to present a workshop dealing with a topic pertaining to the R.A. position. The UT R.A.s were asked to put on their presentation twice because the staff at Flagler College felt the subject would be interesting to many conferees. The program, "Sex and the Single R.A.," dealt with the interpersonal relationships an R.A. faces while holding the position. The program was attended by approximately 130 students and was very successful. All of the evaluations were returned with "excellent" and "good" and many felt it was the best program they had attended at the conference.

After receiving the rave reviews from that weekend, the UT staff is gearing up to begin planning next year's conference. UT Residence Life and Housing will be acting as the host institution for the weekend which will bring in approximately 200 visitors from the state of Florida. Congratulations to the UT Residence Life and Housing Staff!

Student Government news

Student Government would like to invite you to our events for the month of November.

On Nov. 8, Lewis Regenstein will be lecturing about "America the Poisoned" (see related ad). On Nov. 13, KIER will be performing in Plant Hall Lobby at 9 p.m. On Nov. 19 comedian Edward Jackman will be performing on Plant porch at noon, and on Nov. 29 a student-faculty coffee house is scheduled.

Student Government would like to congratulate Rich Sierra for being selected as Chi Guy of Alpha Chi Omega.

Howard Johnson's at Lake Buena Vista offers discount room rates

Howard Johnson's has goofed! We printed entirely too many of our repeat guest discount cards, and rather than throw them away, we would like students to benefit from them. These cards, when presented at check-in, will entitle the bearer to a special room rate of \$65 a night (plus 7 percent tax).

The cards will be in effect until Dec. 15. They may be given to students, faculty, or staff and are absolutely transferrable to friends, family, and relatives.

We hope that you will be able to take advantage of our special offer. Tickets are available in the office of Student Activities, Union room 5.

Physical Education sponsors sport art competition

All University of Tampa students are eligible to enter the first annual sports art competition sponsored by the Physical Education Department in cooperation with the Art Department. Criteria for entering are:

- Subject must be sport art.
- Entrants can enter up to two dimensional works.
- Minimum size of entries is 2' x 3'.
- Deadline for submission is Dec. 4, 1984.

A purchase prize of \$125 will be awarded.

All art work must be submitted on Dec. 3 or Dec. 4 in Room 109 at the Sports Center.

Contact Dr. Judy Bohren (Ext. 498) or Professor Joe Testa-Secca (Ext. 217) for more information.

WXFL Channel 8 and WRBQ-FM sponsoring "Food for Families" drive

The second annual "Food for Families" drive, sponsored by WXFL Channel 8 and WRBQ-FM (Q-105), kicks off Mon., Nov. 5 and runs through Dec. 10.

People can drop off their contributions in over 160 local Kash 'N' Karry, Publix, U-Save and Winn Dixie supermarkets in Hillsborough, Pasco and Pinellas Counties. The food will be picked up by over 1200 Sertoma Club members and taken to the St. Petersburg Free Clinic Food Bank and the Divine Providence Food Bank in Tampa. From there the food will be distributed to people who need it in our community.

Volunteers will be needed at the St. Petersburg Free Clinic Food Bank and the Divine Providence Food Bank to help distribute all the food donated. If you wish to help, in Pinellas County call 821-6574 and in Hillsborough County 254-3775.

SG Recreation and Activities Committee will sponsor Trivial Pursuit tournament

A Trivial Pursuit tournament sponsored by Student Government's Recreation and Activities Committee will begin Nov. 5. The following prizes will be awarded to the winners: first place will receive dinner at CDB's (value up to \$75), and second place will receive one album for each participating team member (about \$10 each).

Diabetes management class offered at St. Joseph's Hospital

Perhaps no other disease places more responsibility on a patient for personal treatment than diabetes.

Recognizing this fact, St. Joseph's Hospital is offering a four-week course, beginning Nov. 7, to help diabetics cope with and manage their condition.

"Diabetes: A Learning Experience," will meet on the first Wednesday of each month and continues for the following three Wednesdays. This course covers such areas as: the history of diabetes; menu planning and diabetic cooking; how to administer insulin; and exercise and the emotional aspects of diabetes. The class will meet in the hospital's Board Room, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Registration is underway for the class and enrollment is limited. Registration for the course is \$10. However, the participant may bring a support person at no additional cost. For additional information, contact Jeanne Kennedy, 870-4090.

Applications available for Glamour Magazine competition

University of Tampa students are invited to participate in *Glamour Magazine's* 1985 Top 10 College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in *Glamour's* search for 10 outstanding students. A panel of *Glamour* editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1985 Top 10 College Women will be featured in *Glamour's* August College Issue. During May, June or July, the 10 winners will receive an all-expenses-paid trip to New York City and will participate in meetings with professionals in their area of interest.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact the Student Activities office, Union room 5 for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to *Glamour* is Dec. 7, 1984.

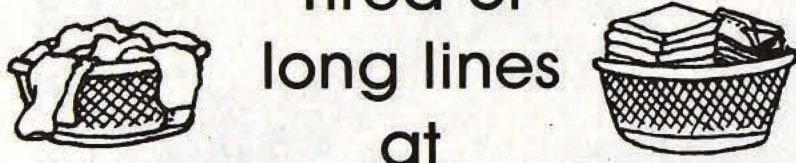
Allergic diseases and asthma information available

The USF College of Medicine and the Central Florida Chapter of the Asthma and Allergy Foundation are co-sponsoring a free conference on allergic diseases and asthma for patients and parents on Sat., Nov. 10, from 8:55 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the College of Medicine's main auditorium, on North 30th St., across from the Veteran's Administration Hospital. Free parking is available in the medical clinics parking lot off West Holly Drive.

Diane Ward, an administrative assistant at the medical college and the mother of an asthmatic child, is chairing the conference. Richard F. Lockey, M.D., USF Professor of Internal Medicine, has coordinated the medical presentations, drawing on physicians from USF and from throughout the Bay area to discuss hay-fever; drug, food and insect allergy; childhood allergy; skin allergy; and asthma.

The conference is open to the public. For more information, call Diane Ward at 974-4242, or Shirley Jean Yost at 883-2232.

**The Minaret meets
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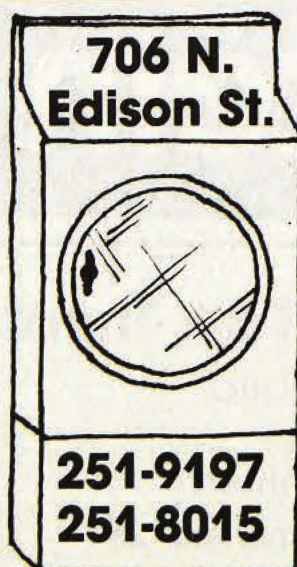
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Tickets on sale in room 5 of the Union

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