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October 5, 1984

UT's CLEP test credit policy under review

By MIKE ENGLING
Staff Writer

Two aspects of The University of Tampa policy regarding College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests are currently under review, according to Provost Ed Wilde.

The first area of review involves the minimum required scores for credit. UT currently gives full credit for corresponding classes for scores above the 50th percentile on general exams and above the 60th percentile on subject exams. UT now accepts all general exams and subject exams for which a comparable UT class is offered. Up to 30 semester hours may be earned from each set of the tests, totaling a maximum of 60 hours.

Students whose native language is not English are not permitted to receive credit for their languages.

UT's residency requirement necessitates that the last 31 semester hours prior to graduation be taken at UT, thereby excluding CLEP credit from the last 31 hours.

Individual universities are responsible for setting minimum scores and other requirements regarding the tests. This is not done by CLEP administrators.

A survey of four local colleges (University of South Florida, Rollins, Eckerd, and Stetson) conducted by Associate Provost David Ford showed that UT's minimum scores were the lowest in the area. The survey showed that other schools require scores from the 60th percentile to the 90th percentile on general exams and upwards from the 62nd percentile on the subject exams.

Ford said that a change in UT's minimum scores may be necessary "for academic respectability, if nothing else."

According to Wilde, the division chairpersons are assessing any additional changes that may be required within their respective divisions. He also said that a rise in the scores to the 75th percentile will probably be the ultimate recommendation that will be set before the faculty.

Wilde also said that the last changes of minimum scores came over five years ago when they were raised from the 25th to the current 50th percentile. "That was when scores like that [50th percentile] meant something here," he said.

A report provided by Wilde indicates that the percentage of students scoring well at UT was at or above the national average.

The other area under review is credit



Carol Barbre/Minaret
Dr. David Ford

granted for Composition and Rhetoric II (ENG 102). A proposal from Dr. Herman Saatkamp, Humanities division chairman, would remove ENG 102 from the roster of classes for which a student may receive credit.

Ford said that the reason for the proposal was that "the purpose of ENG 102 is to teach students to do a research paper. The [CLEP] test doesn't test that material."

Both the suggested changes, raised minimum scores and restriction of ENG 102 credit, will probably be brought up for a faculty vote, according to Ford.

Saatkamp said, "[The changes] will be a step in the right direction."

Seniors hold first class meeting

By ROBERT PELKEY
Staff Writer

The first University of Tampa senior class meeting of 1984-85 was held on Sept. 18.

Approximately 100 seniors attended the meeting, a number which amounted to about half the senior class, and was more than twice the amount of those who attended last year's meetings, according to senior class president Duncan White.

Among the topics discussed at the meeting was the location of the graduation ceremony. By a vote of those who attended it was determined the majority of the people wanted graduation on Plant Park. Other locations, including Plant Park, Pepin/Rood Stadium, and the Spartan Sports Center, were suggested and rejected.

The seniors were informed that they have \$20,000 to spend on the class gift. Although a decision was not made on the type of gift, a committee will be formed to come up with an idea, said White.

Seniors were also reminded that their damage and key deposits would only be refunded by request and that they would have to contact the housing or cashier's office in order to get the refund.

The subjects of graduation caps and gowns, senior yearbook pictures, and the opportunity to nominate a faculty member for an honorary degree were also discussed, but not given final word on. The main graduation speaker was announced, however.

Senator Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) was chosen this past summer as this year's graduation speaker by a committee consisting of two faculty members, Provost Ed Wilde, and several members of the Board of Trustees.

White did not know how many seniors would be graduating because many of them had not submitted their ninety-hour forms.

The form, according to the registrar's office, is officially known as an application for graduation. It helps students develop their schedule for the spring semester and is an acknowledgement to administrators that these particular students are nearing graduation.

The form is due in the registrar's office no later than Oct. 31, said a representative of that office.

The time of the graduation ceremony is unknown. Baker's schedule is very uncertain and the time of graduation will be adjusted to conform to his availability, White said.

"Judging by the turnout at the senior class meeting, I believe we have a senior class that is very interested in working together for a memorable graduation and senior year," White added.

National SAT averages bounce back

(CPS) — After slipping slightly last year, students' scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) show modest increases this year, according to the College Board, which runs the nationwide SAT Program.

But educators' happiness about the improved test scores was quickly dampened by remarks by U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell, who credited President Ronald Reagan's education policies for the good news.

year, for an average score of 471, the College Board reported. Average scores on the verbal section of the test are up one point over last year, to 426.

Although both scores remain far below the 1963 record highs of 502 for math and 478 for verbal, educators see them as hints that the long decline in SAT scores finally has been reversed.

SAT scores hit bottom in 1980, with an average math score of 466 and verbal score of 424.

to schools, but to books, television, and everything else a child is exposed to over 17 years," Moreno explained.

Besides, Reagan's call for excellence last year "couldn't possibly have any effect" on students' test scores this year, he said.

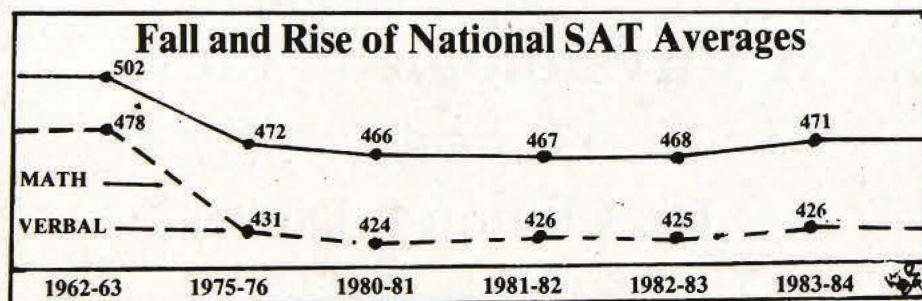
Because the SAT tests a wide array of aptitudes developed over a student's lifetime, there is virtually no way to improve scores in a year's time, he added.

This year's minor increases probably are due to a combination of such things as accelerated curricula in schools, better teachers, an increase in educational television programming, and the classroom computer invasion, College Board officials said.

Moreover, "the increase in math scores is largely attributable to [the improved performances of] women," said College Board President George Hanford, while the increase in verbal score was largely among males.

Math scores for female students increased four points this year, up from 445 last year, Moreno said. The average score for males increased only two points.

In contrast, the average verbal score for females held steady at 420, while the average score for males went up three points.



In a news conference called in Washington, D.C. the same time the College Board was releasing the scores officially in New York, Bell told reporters "the gain in SAT scores reflects the concern for excellence in schools that is sweeping the nation," adding he was glad the recommendations made by a presidential commission on excellence "are being followed."

Bell went on to imply Reagan's call for excellence in the nation's schools and his support for more stringent disciplinary policies have helped SAT scores rise over the last four years.

College Board and other education officials immediately complained Bell's press conference was "a breach of etiquette" and "political," stressing that better teachers and schools — not presidential pronouncements — helped improve SAT scores.

Nearly one million high school seniors take the SAT each year. Colleges, of course, use the test results to help screen potential students.

Nationwide scores on the math portion of the SAT increased three points this

Bell's claim that Reagan's policies are responsible for the score increases is "simply impossible," said College Board spokesman Fred Moreno.

"SAT scores are attributable not only

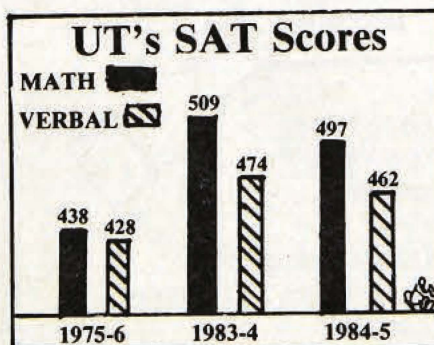
Tampa scores slip from 1983 highs

By NEIL STARR
News Editor

Although nationwide scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) rose this past year, The University of Tampa saw slight decreases from last year's record high marks.

The University's average scores of 497 on the math section of the SAT and 462 on the verbal portion were both above the national averages of 471 and 426, respectively.

According to figures supplied by Associate Provost David Ford, the 1983 scores of 509 on math and 474 on verbal skills are the highest for UT in the past ten years. Since 1975, UT scores on the SAT have risen almost 100 points, from 866 to



959.

A major reason for last year's record, Ford said, was the large influx of Air

Force ROTC scholarship recipients to UT, many of whom were math and computer science students.

Another reason why the 1984 scores are lower than last year's may be that more private schools in Florida, including UT, are giving "no-need scholarships," increasing competition between schools, said Ford. In the past, most schools awarded money only to those needing financial aid in order to afford college costs.

Offering money on the basis of high SAT scores and "brightness," he said, makes these schools more attractive. Therefore, many of the higher scoring students who may have normally come to UT are attending schools elsewhere in Florida.

New hazing regulation implementation lauded, doubted

By MIKE ENGLING
Staff Writer

Last spring a six-member task force made up of faculty, staff and students was set up to draft a hazing policy for The University of Tampa. Now that this work has been completed and the policy enacted, it has received mixed views concerning its implementation.

Student Government General Assembly ratified the policy, Article IX, as a part of the University Regulations last spring. The article states, "Hazing in any form is not permitted either on or off campus. Hazing is defined as subjecting someone to a situation or action that: causes undue mental or physical discomfort or danger to oneself or others; is morally degrading or ethically unsound; causes excessive public humiliation; could cause damage to public or personal property; is contrary to any local, state, or federal laws; interferes with educational activities; or is not in keeping with the stated educational mission of The University of Tampa.

"Examples include but are not restricted to: paddling, ingestion of any substance, physical or psychological shock, road trips off campus, or tampering with the property of others."

According to Nancy Jones, director of Student Program Development, infractions of the hazing policy will be dealt

with "like any other [violation], such as vandalism or alcohol abuse."

She also stated that hazing is not just a two-party issue, that is, a third person who witnesses hazing may report it as well as the person hazed. Sanctions may be applied to organizations as well as to individual students if it is judged necessary, she said.

An incident occurred last year involving the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. Although hazing was not proved, ZBT is on probation this year because, according to Linda Voegel, director of Student Activities, a student was put "in a compromising position."

Both Voegel and Bill Matthews, Interfraternity Council adviser, declined further comment on the incident, citing reasons of confidentiality.

Dean of Students Suzanne Nelson expressed her satisfaction with the new policy. "We sat down and got what we wanted. The old one was just too vague," she said. Joe Empric, IFC president, also expressed satisfaction with the new policy. "Actually, it's light compared to national IFC rules," he said.

Not everyone is happy with the policy, however. One ZBT brother said, "If they're going to have a hazing policy, they need a definition of what hazing is. They haven't a clue."

Full-time student 'dollars' drop

By LUCY ROCES
News Editor

Due in part to a reduction in full-time student enrollment, the dollar full-time equivalent (F.T.E.) on which The University of Tampa budget is based also declined.

According to Rick Lane, vice president for Business and Finance, the dollar F.T.E. is the financial equivalent of one full-time student. It may take tuition from several part-time students to make up one dollar F.T.E., he said. Approximately \$6,000 is allotted each F.T.E.

The reduction in the F.T.E. amounts to approximately \$400,000, or 2.5 to three percent of the total budget.

To compensate for the drop, "we'll be having to make reductions in a number of areas, excluding academic and instructional areas and Admissions," Lane said.

The areas that have been adjusted in the budget include controllable expenditures, travel, supplies, and salary expenditures from a number of open positions that were not staffed, but were included in the original budget, said Lane.

There are some offsetting savings due to the decline of the F.T.E., added Lane,

in that the University did not have to rent rooms off campus, as in years past, to accommodate an overage in resident students.

"Tuition makes the major part of the budget. Some decline in enrollment was anticipated as we tried to raise the quality level of students," said Lane. He added that the large number of graduates last year contributed to the drop in the dollar F.T.E.

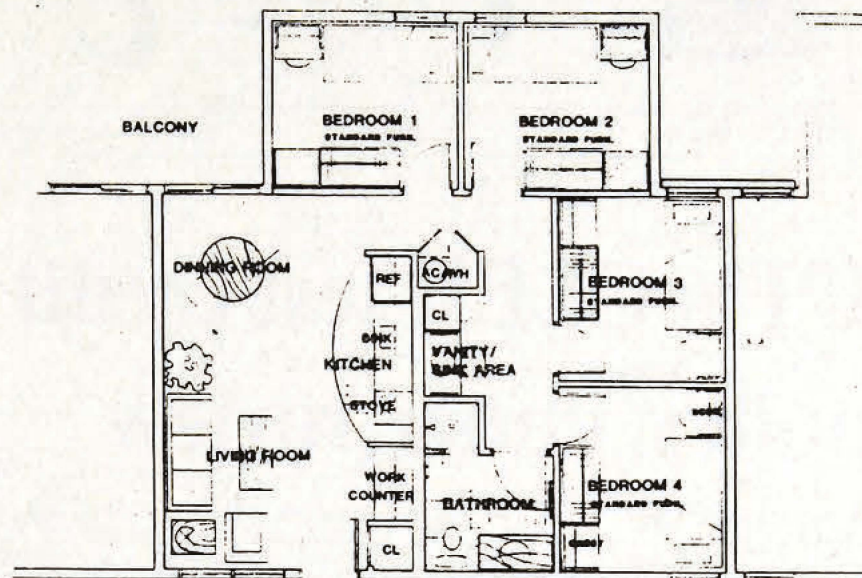
"We have indices we monitor throughout the spring and summer," said Lane, "such as the number of room deposits, financial aid acceptance letters, and pre-registration, to estimate the number of students [who will attend UT]."

Based on past years, Lane anticipates "an average seven percent mid-year attrition rate in enrollment" for the spring term.



United Way

New hall floor plans drawn



TYPICAL APARTMENT
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By BILLY SHREWSBURY
Staff Writer

Preliminary sketches for the new residence hall replacing Rivershore Tower, to be located on the west end of the campus, have been drawn, according to Jan Jardieu, director of Residence Life and Housing.

The entire complex will contain 54 apartment-style units, and seven rooms for resident advisors, housing a total of 225 students, said Jardieu.

Based on sketches by Robbins & Com-

pany, Inc., the architectural firm that is drawing the plans for the complex, each apartment will contain four bedrooms, a bathroom, dining room, living room, and a kitchen. The complex will also have 130 on-site parking spaces for residents.

According to Jardieu, "the blueprints are not completed as yet," and the construction of the complex has not yet been contracted out to a builder.

"The cost of the complex will probably be in the \$2.75 million range," Jardieu said. The complex should be ready for occupation by the fall of 1986, she added.

BETA BETA BETA

The Biology Honor Society
and

Student Government Arts
and Lectures Committee

presents

A seminar entitled:

"Seaweed Adaptation: A Physiological View"

by

Dr. Clinton J. Dawes

Marine Phycologist
University of South Florida
and

author of *Marine Botany*
(book used for Marine Botany class)

Thursday
October 11, 1984

Time: 4:00 p.m.

Place: Sc 303

All are invited for refreshments
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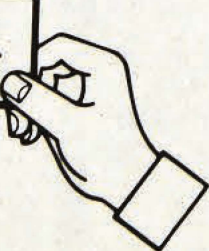
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Campus Clips

A judge voided a new college football tv contract. UCLA, which is covered by the PAC-10 conference's tv contract with CBS, wanted its game with Nebraska televised on CBS. Nebraska, though, is under contract with the College Football Association (CFA) to appear only on ABC. The same contract put the Nov. 24 Notre Dame-Southern Cal game in tv limbo. Now U.S. District Judge Richard A. Gadbais says the CFA's refusal to let its member teams appear on CBS violates anti-trust laws, and leaves it up to the individual schools to decide on which network they will appear. ABC is appealing the decision.

Western Michigan professors ended their strike. In the midst of a relatively peaceful campus labor season, 770 Western Michigan University teachers struck for four days before agreeing to a tentative contract giving them an immediate pay hike of five percent this year, 5.5 percent next year, and six percent in 1986-87. Administrators said about 600 of the 900 classes scheduled during the strike were held as planned. But now WMU's refusal to pay faculty for the days they struck may lead the union to reject the contract.

A student can sue her campus for failure to warn her about crime. San

Francisco City College student Kathleen Peterson said the college should have warned students that others had been attacked in the same area where she was assaulted in 1978. The California Supreme Court agreed, adding the college may be negligent for failing to cut back foliage in the area, which provided cover for the criminal. A lower court will now decide whether to award damages to Peterson.

Few players attended Arizona's drug education classes. As few as 30 percent of the university's athletes are attending the mandatory drug education seminars, a UA coach reported. Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey met last week with all coaches to discuss ways to get athletes to the five seminars, including walking them to the classes.

California students heckled Walter Mondale. Southern Cal students last week interrupted Mondale's speech with shouts of "Moscovites for Mondale," "Reagan" and "Four More Years." It was the worst student heckling the candidate has received this year.

Notes from all over: Officials at Catholic Notre Dame recently discovered the student health insurance policy they have had for years covers student abortions. . . . University of Florida student officers are searching for ways to cooperate with University of Miami and Florida State fans to end UF's reputation of having "the most obnoxious fans in the state" . . . Yale researcher Stuart Schreiber is working on a chemical that lures male cockroaches to their deaths with promises of sex.

Registrars across the country criticize 'Pass/Fail'

(CPS) — Pass/fail grading systems have failed, and students who have a chance to use them generally reject them, according to a survey of over 1600 colleges using the pass/fail system.

Dr. C. James Quann, registrar at Washington State University and author of the survey, said students do worse when they are given pass/fail grades instead of letter grades.

"Many institutions are beginning to realize students perform on a lower level with pass/fail systems," he said. "Students come to class late, skip classes, do not do assignments and hold other students back. Performance is below par in many cases."

Quann sees the system as a vestige of the more experimental sixties and early seventies.

Even so, "only a small percentage of schools that initiated pass/fail options abandoned them altogether on the theory that if you give the students something, it hurts to take it away," Quann added.

Northwest Missouri State University, for example, changed its pass/fail system in 1979, letting students use it in a maximum of nine credit hours.

"It's not overused anymore," reported

Registrar Linda Girard. "People were taking advantage of it: using it for hard major classes and GED requirements. Faculty is much happier now."

Quann's own Washington State still offers pass/fail options, but only seven percent of the student body uses it.

Some schools, of course, remain devotees of the system.

"Faculty instituted this system to encourage learning for the sake of learning, instead of a competitive environment," reported Nancy Pascal, associate registrar at the University of California-Santa Cruz.

"Students like this environment and the freedom to test things more than under a traditional system," she claimed. "Faculty is committed [to it] despite the enormous task of written evaluations."

Quann believes more schools are moving away from pass/fail systems, however, if only because grading fashions change from time to time.

Pass/fail systems were common in the 19th Century, until they were supplanted by numerical grading practices, he explained. Symbols and letters later appeared to summarize numerical groupings.

UT system receives mixed grades

By KELLY MALONEY
Staff Writer

Several staff members have recently expressed mixed feelings concerning the pass/fail grading system at The University of Tampa.

Dr. Herman Saatkamp, Humanities division chairman, said, "At its best, it enables students to study in areas they are interested in without affecting their grade point average. At its worst, it is an easy way to take a course."

Of the 22 students in the Humanities division taking courses on a pass/fail basis, Saatkamp said that only a "handful" have actually failed. Most, he said, achieve approximately the equivalent of an A or B grade.

Registrar Eugene Cropsey, commenting on the effect of pass/fail grading at UT, said, "I think the faculty experience has been that many students do not put forth the effort they should. They look for easy credit rather than learning."

Dr. Dale De Wild, associate professor of sociology, feels that pass/fail is "a good way of getting students to broaden their horizons."

Since it was instituted in the fall of 1973, pass/fail has never been widely used



Dante Ibanez/Minaret
Registrar Eugene Cropsey

as an alternative to the traditional grading system by UT students, according to Cropsey. He said that less than one percent of UT students take pass/fail classes.

The university catalog states that in order to take pass/fail courses, students must be juniors or seniors in good standing, the course cannot be a part of major, minor, or core requirements, and such classes can be taken for a maximum of eight credit hours.

Cropsey suggested that these strict requirements may contribute to the low percentage of students in the pass/fail system. He said most pass/fail students are C to D students. At its inception, however, the system was set up for good students who wished to take on difficult and diverse courses, he said.

Cafeteria changes begin

By ROBERT PELKEY
Staff Writer

The problems of food service at The University of Tampa may be lessened considerably by the actions taken by Leroy Taylor and Terry Knight, the new management team hired by Morrisons Incorporated.

According to Knight, chefs were occasionally changing Morrisons' recipes to fit their own specifications. This often led to under- or over-flavored meals. Under Knight's supervision, chefs are now following recipes precisely, with the food being taste-tested by Knight throughout the production of it.

A new dessert bar has been placed in the dining area which has relieved congestion in the dining lines, said Knight.

There are also additions to the salad bar in the dining area including jellies, bean sprouts, cottage cheese and a wide variety

of mixed salads such as potato, macaroni, pineapple, and cauliflower salad. "The salad bar has a more important role [in food service]," said Knight.

At the request of students who attended a Student Government meeting two weeks ago, Taylor and Knight are now serving hamburgers on a regular basis. They are served on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday one week and Tuesday and Thursday the next, with the schedule alternating each week.

Knight said there will be more solid meat meals offered. He also said there is a stronger vegetable selection now available.

In an effort to get all interested people involved with the cafeteria operation, a food committee is being formed by Stan Phillips, director of Business Services. Larry Schreiber, Student Government president, is recruiting people he feels will be best suited for the jobs of student representatives to the committee.

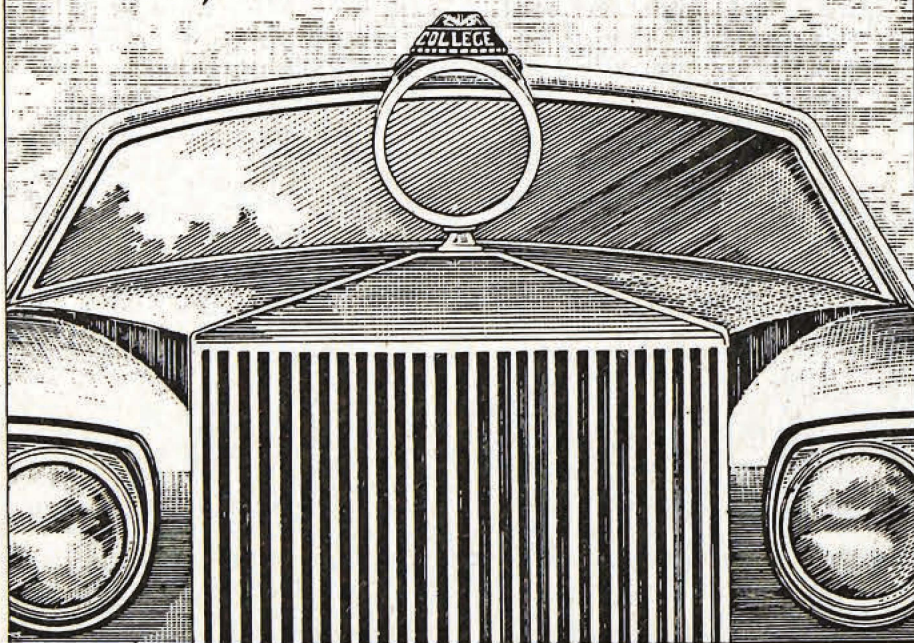
When in operation, the committee will meet once per month in the cafeteria to discuss changes that it feels will improve things there, said Schreiber. Taylor expressed his desire to have "students who are opinionated" get involved with this committee.

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Editorial

SCOPE Office workshops superb; seniors well-prepared

At least one unemployment line creeps into every college senior's nightmares in today's competitive society. But thanks to The University of Tampa's SCOPE Office, this year's students can dream of standing in bank lines instead.

In the past few weeks, the Student Career Opportunities and Employment Office has sponsored three workshops for seniors dealing with effective resume writing and job interviewing strategy. The sessions were packed with invaluable tips on the job hunt, and gave this year's seniors a much-needed prodding along the career-bound path. All three speakers were dynamic, extremely knowledgeable, sincerely interested in the plight of job seekers, and eager to interact with students in the question-and-answer periods.

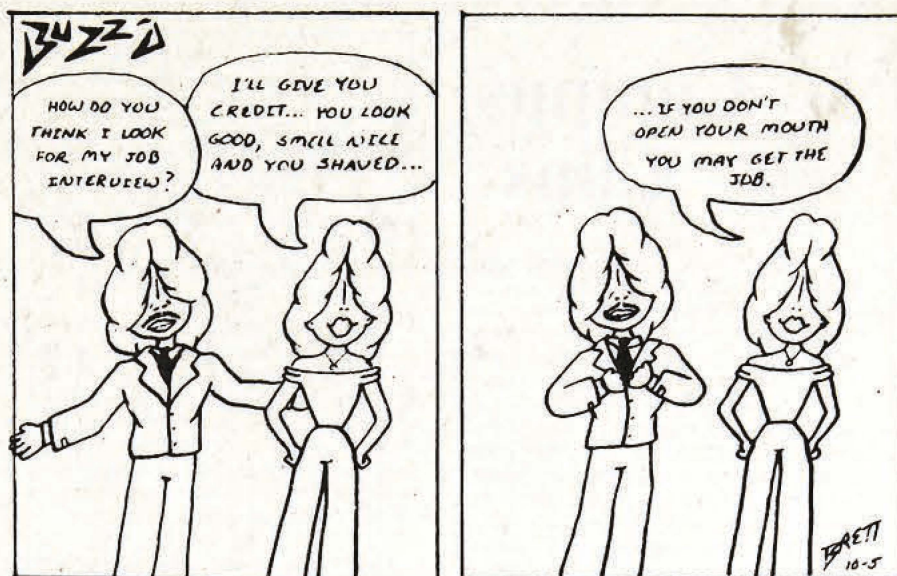
The first session, "Resume-Writing Techniques," was conducted by Gene Curella, owner of Best Resume Service, a local group of professional counselors which assists people in search of a career or change of employment. Curella gave students a thorough description of what should and should not be included on a resume, preferred and effective design, and what impression should be made by the resume. He also discussed the technicalities involved in creating a cover letter to accompany the resume.

SCOPE Director Willi Cunningham and secretary Sissy Burleson distributed "placement packets," containing a credentials file for each student to maintain in the SCOPE Office; information on how to select interviews; facts about on-campus interviews to be scheduled throughout the year; sample questions asked by company representatives who visit campus; tips on how to research the business before the interview; and a list of key words and phrases to use on a resume. Literature was distributed on specific career options and career planning, published by the College Placement Council, Inc. (CPC) of Bethlehem, Pa., and otherwise obtainable at a charge of \$16. The CPC Annuals contained information on 1984-85 employment opportunities across the nation, including qualifications, company benefits and structure, office locations, and mailing addresses.

The second workshop, presented by Paulette Gross, senior vice-president of Human Resources at Park Bank of Florida, dealt with the job interviewing "game." Gross advised her audience on everything from pre-interview preparation to self-presentation, supplying detailed advice on what to wear, what to say, and what to do. She discussed five different types of interviews and how to be prepared for each type. Follow-up procedures were also covered, and those who attended should have felt that fear of the unknown lifted off their shoulders upon leaving the workshop.

As the culminating event of these weeks designed to fully groom UT's next graduating class, Neil Cantor, president of Camelot Consultants, Ltd., filled an afternoon in Fletcher Lounge with a powerful presentation on "Everything You Need to Know About the Job Search." Although the session reiterated much of Gross's advice on job interviewing, Cantor's approach was destined to leave an even deeper impression on the minds of his listeners. Cantor touched on the additional topic of how to watch for openings in a chosen field and supplied an eight-page pamphlet enumerating the particulars of "winning in your job interview." The current issue of *BusinessWeek's* Guide to Careers was also distributed after this session.

The SCOPE Office, a part of the University's Public Affairs division, has outdone itself in just the first month of the academic year. Any senior who missed these sessions missed a good deal of great advice.



Alcohol awareness a universal necessity

By RICHARD SMYTH

"I don't have a drinking problem unless I can't get a drink." This humorous but sad statement made in a song by Tom Waits is a tenet of too many men, women, and youths who are alcoholics. Therefore, the yearly national event called Alcohol Awareness Week is a vitally necessary event which may bring an understanding of the possible dangers of alcohol consumption to those who need such an understanding. This year, Alcohol Awareness Week is Oct. 8-14, and in the Plant Hall Lobby area there is going to be an "Alcohol Awareness Fair" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., which I encourage everyone to attend (at least briefly).

Beer bongs, "slam," chug-a-lug, and "party-hardy." The results are vomit, hangovers, numbness in the extremities. Once you start drinking, is it hard to stop if there is more around? Do you drink alone? When you feel bummed out? Are (or were) your parent(s) alcoholics? If any of these sound familiar, then you may have a potential drinking problem. Alcohol Awareness is not trying to dictate anyone's life, but is interested in people's alcohol usage, interested in people being careful.

Alcohol education should start at an early age (as early as 7-12 years old), before behavior and attitudes on drinking set in, but this does not often occur. When 27 percent of the youths (12-17), 68 percent of young

adults (18-25), and 57 percent of adults (26-up) are all current users of alcohol, according to 1982 statistics, such education is obviously essential.

In a society that condones, even encourages, self-destructive activities like alcohol and cigarette usage, awareness programs like the one next week should happen more often. I have noticed television commercials which are steering toward this responsibility (one where a skeleton is driving a car full of drunk teenagers, and another stating directly that alcohol is a disease). It is good to see such public service ads.

Alcoholism is a disease, and an alcoholic is one who has lost control over his drinking. Be aware that many alcoholics are not motivated to do anything about their problem. Understand that many deny that they have lost control until the alcohol controls them. Realize that there is evidence that the children of alcoholics are high risks for becoming alcoholics themselves. Be aware.

Don't miss the informal questions and answers session with The University of Tampa guest speaker Douglas Edwards on Wed., Oct. 10. Edwards, predecessor to Walter Cronkite, will begin the session at 9:30 a.m. in the Ballroom of Plant Hall.

Dry rush parties a sobering experience for Greeks

By DANIEL TURNEY

Students attending on-campus Rush parties this fall have found something different. Prospective pledges walked into rooms full of Greeks bearing soft drinks. The Interfraternity Council has voted in favor of a dry Rush.

The decision was "primarily an economic one," said IFC President Joe Empric. The smaller fraternities couldn't have covered the expenses of a wet Rush as easily as the large ones could. In addition to the cost of alcohol and advertising, soft drinks had to be purchased for those who either don't drink or aren't old enough to. Many of those involved are freshmen who are underage.

The *UT Judicial Handbook* requires an identification check before a person can be served alcohol at such events. UTPD officers need to be present also, at the rate of ten dollars per officer per hour. Unfortunately, uniformed officers often inhibit the parties. Revelers see them as Orwellian figures, Big Brother's eyes.

The general consensus from other Greeks revealed no noticeable drop in Rush interest. Candidates were

present regardless of whether or not the alcohol was. The dry spell lasted only as long as the parties stayed on campus. Some fraternities took interested people off campus to places like Spiros and The Island's Club.

The dry rush was a good idea. Not only did it serve to reduce expenses for the fraternities, but it also helped dispel the notion that all Greeks are party animals, beer drinkers of great proportion. It fits well with the upcoming Greek participation in Alcohol Awareness Week. It lets those who have the right to drink know about the responsibilities which come with that right.

Commentary

I'm interested in hearing from individuals who were rushed this fall. Were you apprehensive about going to dry parties? What did you find? Was it what you expected? Feel free to drop me a line at UT Box 1157 or at *The Minaret* office. Stop me in Plant Hall or in the Rathskeller and let me know how you feel.



The Minaret

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The Minaret considers articles from all interested persons or organizations. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced and be in UT Box 2757 by Tuesday noon for Friday's edition. Personals are 50c, 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

Follow records, not debates

By MARK LAPP

Well, the debate about the debates is finally over. Aides to both of the presidential candidates have finally hammered out a compromise between Mondale's request for six debates and Reagan's insistence upon only one debate. The presidential candidates will debate on Oct. 7 and again on Oct. 21. The vice-presidential hopefuls will go at it on Oct. 11.

Are presidential debates really that important? Do they reveal anything that we don't already know? No.

Over the last five presidential elections there have been a total of four debates. Johnson and Goldwater didn't debate at all in 1964, neither did Humphrey and Nixon in 1968, nor did Nixon and McGovern in 1972. Ford and Carter debated three times in 1976, and Carter and Reagan only went at it once in 1980. Recent history reveals just how ridiculous Mondale's request for six debates was.

'Morrisons Zone' explored

Dear Editor:

Submitted for your approval:

A small private university in a burgeoning west Florida city. Point of reference: A student, famished, having just finished a difficult examination. His mind and body pushed to the brink. On this cool October afternoon, this unsuspecting student is about to become a victim of... The Morrisons Zone...

...I enter the confines of the University Union and sprint for the glass doors which allow entrance to the cafeteria. The fear of being locked out as once before is in the forefront of my mind...

...Students on unyielding schedules which were determined many months ago: Victims of unpublished cafeteria hour changes...

...If the cafeteria would close at 1:35 p.m. for lunch as was printed when I returned to school this year, I would not now be faced with the singular choice of which of three slices of liver to make my noon repast. I reminisce to the days when there were choices aplenty. Upon seeing my chagrin, a staff member comments, "They just cook it as they need it these days. It ain't good for you students." I reluctantly take my only choice. I get a glass and reach into the ice bin only to find an empty void. Strike two. I then try my luck at the milk only to find sealed plastic nipples across the board. Strike three...

...Scene two. 6 p.m. that evening. The setting and player the same... Why am I waiting in line this time? They're "just now" frying the chicken, I'm informed. This apparently is their interpretation of the law of supply and demand...

...ten minutes later... finally here comes an employee with a tray of chicken. Fooled me again. The whole tray went to the other line...

...Five minutes later, enter chicken...

...At last, "I'll have the chicken and mashed potatoes... What?! No more mashed potatoes?!" That tremendous crash was my crest-falling. Two outs...

...Scene three. Forward in time to Sunday evening. Our player, in the midst of studying for another exam, enters the cafeteria and waits his turn at the plate. Much to his dismay, upon having his card punched, he takes three steps and finds himself waiting at the end of the service line...

...only one line open again. I hope we have roast beef like last year...

...fifteen minutes later...

...FOOLED AGAIN, third out...

...How long will this game continue at the expense of the university students? Unpublished schedule changes, poor service, and a bland repetitive menu are not all that face you when you enter... The Morrisons Zone...

Patrick Burke
Fernando Salles

An hour-long argument should not influence how we choose our president. Instead, we should rely upon their records.

Mondale was a senator for 12 years (1964-76). He was also vice president for four years under Jimmy Carter. Ronald Reagan served two terms as governor of California (1967-75). And he obviously has his four years as president. The policies and actions which these men have displayed over the last twenty years are what we should judge them by.

Debates tend to bring out the worst in candidates. In 1976, President Ford declared that Poland really wasn't a Soviet satellite. In 1980, President Carter revealed that his number one adviser on nuclear arms policy was his teenage daughter Amy. Mondale will undoubtedly come across badly (his shrill voice and the dark circles under his eyes don't do much for him). Reagan will probably commit one of his famous "gaffes."

By no means are all debates useless. They are essential in many Senate and House races, as well as in contests for the state legislature. Debates are also very productive on college campuses. (Perhaps some young Democrats would be interested in debating some young Republicans. But I don't think that there are any outspoken Democrats on campus.)

The office of President is one of the highest positions in the world. As a result, the people running for that office are put under a microscope, (or a proctoscope, as Richard Nixon put it). Anyone who doesn't know where the candidates stand by now has not been paying attention, and thus should not vote. A person who turns on their TV set on Oct. 7 or 21 and expects to decide who they will vote for as a result of an hour of controlled mayhem is making an uninformed choice.

The best indicator of what a candidate will do in the future is what he (or she) has done in the past. One candidate's record has been marked by support for taxes and more taxes. The other candidate's record includes implementation of one of the biggest tax CUTS in history. Is there any doubt about how these men stand on the tax issue? The same principle applies to other issues.

The debates won't show us anything new. But there is one important question: If Reagan falls asleep during one of the debates, whose fault will that be?

Experience supports liberal views

By CONSTANCE KINGSLEY

Ah, to be young; to have an upper-middle-class education in business management or computer science and enough years stretched before me to change the world.

I can understand the inability of today's college students to communicate with their liberal professors. I understand because I too was young once.

I watched the sixties unfold on prime-time TV from my comfortable upper-middle-class suburban living room. I didn't understand what all those radical hippies were doing, running around with signs protesting the war in Vietnam, or what all those radical feminists were doing marching up Fifth Avenue, or why all those radical blacks were sitting at lunch counters and marching to Alabama, risking police brutality and certain arrest, or what all that radical Vista and Peace Corps stuff was about. I was securely wrapped in the cocoon of right-wing conservative upward mobility.

And then my son was born and I realized that the day would come when

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 (UU-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.

Mondale-Ferraro campaign 'mudballs' miss their mark

By MICHAEL DAVIS

Campaign promises are an integral element of any political competition. A candidate will espouse his beliefs and tell potential voters that his position is the only one that will work, and that any deviation from what the candidate says will bring about some sort of calamity, with disastrous results for all.

Often, the candidate will not only glorify and amplify his own positions, but he will also castigate his opponent and lambaste his opponent's position(s) on issues. If a candidate is trailing badly in the polls, this criticism can get rather nasty; exceptionally nasty criticism on a continual basis is called mudslinging, which can be defined as the conscious utilization of stretched- or half-truths, disinformation, or some other sort of hysteria-breeding tactic in order to win media attention, put the opponent on the defensive, and divert attention from issues that are doing the candidate no good.

Four years ago, this method of operation was tried by the Carter-Mondale campaign against the Reagan-Bush ticket to an extent that hadn't been seen in many years. The balls of "mud" thrown were many and of varying substance, and though they were hurled with much intensity, they almost always missed their mark. This allowed Reagan to be ushered into the Presidency, essentially "mud-free."

Now, there is another political campaign underway. The mudslinging is less obvious, but is still there, and it is of virtually the same type as seen four years ago. The mud is generally being thrown from the Mondale-Ferraro camp at President Reagan, and, again, is off the mark. Examples abound.

Mudball #1: *President Reagan is making war on the poor, the elderly, and the disabled.* All of these criticisms stem from the uninformed belief that Reagan has cut benefits to the poor, etc., and that these groups are now worse off as a result. Facts tell otherwise: benefits to these groups have increased under the Reagan administration, inflation has been drastically curtailed, personal income for all income levels has increased, etc. It appears that Reagan will be able to dodge this mudball easily.

Mudball #2: *Reagan is a warmonger.* Again, the facts simply contradict the accusation. In four years under Reagan, the United States has not been involved in any war, hasn't

colonized anybody, hasn't wiped out the Earth's population in a nuclear holocaust, hasn't "provoked the Soviets" into invading any more countries, and hasn't brought the world to the brink of extinction. Four years ago, the Carter-Mondale campaign was running the "Reagan scares me!" commercials, which, seemingly, had little effect. Such unreasonable complaining won't hurt him this time, either. Mudball #2 misses as well.

Mudball #3: *Reagan is unfriendly to women and minorities.* This is perhaps the most unreasonable and unfounded complaint leveled against the president. Quite simply, there is no proof of anything remotely resembling discrimination or bias in the Reagan administration; it appears that the only "evidence" to be found is Reagan's steadfast opposition to ERA, his refusal to back busing, his disapproval of quota-based hiring practices in government, and other such items. Indeed, this president was the first to put a woman on the Supreme Court, he put a female ambassador in the United Nations, and has several women on his cabinet. Essentially the same record extends to minorities. This ball of mud is way off target.

Mudball #4: *Reaganomics hasn't worked, isn't working, and will never work.* Four years ago, the economy was a mess; inflation at 13.8 percent, interest rates at 21 percent, productivity and growth in the economy were way down from what was considered normal, and expectations were gloomy. Now, the economy is in the midst of one of its strongest recoveries ever; inflation is running at about 4 percent, interest rates are down to around 13 percent, productivity and GNP growth are at higher-than-normal levels, and the outlook is for continued good news. This mudball disintegrates en route.

The bottom line of all this is that literally all of the main criticisms made by the Mondale-Ferraro crowd are simply without a sound basis; these complaints are merely the result of unrestrained and irrational emotionalism which do nothing to enhance a serious study of the issues. As Walter Mondale continues to see his lack of popularity increase, he will no doubt resort to even more laughable and illogical tactics than those used by the Carter-Mondale team four years back.

In fact, maybe Carter should tell Mondale and Ferraro the lesson he learned: mudslinging doesn't work when the American voter doesn't like you to begin with.

the sixties has come to pass in the eighties. In the past two decades America has pulled out of the war in Vietnam only to enter other wars around the globe, while continuing to build nuclear weapons which threaten the annihilation of the planet. In the past two decades America has given token civil rights to blacks and women, while continuing to maintain the system which promises to keep them at an economic, social, and political disadvantage. In the past two decades America has fed our nation's poor on inadequate cheese lines, while their numbers increase and social programs are cut back by an insensitive administration.

If I were a callow youth of today, I too would be concerned with raking in the bucks, while ignoring the inconvenient realities of imminent global destruction, civil inequalities, and world hunger.

Perhaps if I had joined the liberal fight for world peace and human dignity back in the sixties, I would not feel the moral imperative so keenly today. Perhaps if I had not turned my eyes away in my youth, I could look at my grandson today without tears of guilt and enraged frustration. Perhaps if I had participated in the fight when I was young, the work would be done and I would not have to admit to my grandson in my doddering old age that my current efforts to preserve this planet for him, or to secure his human rights, are probably for naught.

But I didn't, so today I am forced to grasp at straws.

I would have to let him go for a soldier. The six o'clock news stopped being entertaining when I realized that the rows and rows of flag-draped coffins would soon contain the bloody, war-mutilated body of my son. Flag-waving nationalistic patriotism lost a lot of its glamour for me that year and I began to understand what the radical anti-war protesters were saying.

And then I was divorced; responsible for my own economic survival in a society that kept me at second-class status while paying me only half of what I was worth. Unskilled and uneducated, I was unable to provide adequately for myself or my two small children. The male establishment lost a lot of its infallibility for me that year and I began to understand what the radical feminists were saying.

And then I was forced to live in a ghetto. I had the opportunity to experience firsthand the brutal poverty which forced black children to cry from hunger while their mothers stood on endless food stamp lines, and shopping bag ladies searched trash cans for their supper. The all-white aristocracy lost a lot of its sanctimonious superiority for me that year and I began to understand what the radical civil rights, Vista, and Peace Corps workers were saying.

Today, I have no trouble understanding my radical left-wing professors because I have seen that what these aging anti-war protestors and freedom fighters were predicting in

SCOPE workshop arms students for job battle

By DAWN CLARK
Editor

"Young people tell me 'I have a degree, and nobody's waiting for me out there,'" began Neil Cantor at the presentation "Everything You Need to Know About the Job Search" in Fletcher Lounge on Friday, Sept. 28. Cantor is president of camelot Consultants Ltd., a sales training and career of marketing firm.

He was brought to The University of Tampa by the Student Career Opportunities and Employment (SCOPE) Office after speaking in Portland, Ore. and Las Vegas and Tahoe, Nev., earlier in the week.

His presentation was addressed to a group of about 70 seniors and five juniors on "creative job hunting," a topic which he said most college seniors do not realize the seriousness of.

Cantor, a graduate of George Washington University whose services have been utilized by national corporations, said 98 percent of people who job hunt use "archaic" methods. "They have no campaign approach, no competitive advantage," he said.

A person's "whole life pattern" can be affected by an unsuccessful job search, according to Cantor. He said although it could take years to find the exact job desired, a person should not just settle for anything. Quoting the movie *Flashdance*, he said, "When you give up your dreams, you die." Too many students are ready to give up their dreams.

Cantor said students should not think of their college days as being "the last of the good times," that there is "more fun ahead" if they find a good job, and their efforts will pay off.

"My God, everything falls into place," he said.



Jena Swindle/Minaret

SCOPE guest speaker Neil Cantor informs UT seniors on the job search in the workshop held Sept. 28 in Fletcher Lounge.

"You need to find some moxy to add to your experience. There is no reason we cannot find the job we're looking for... Newfound knowledge is what you need. You must believe you'll achieve what you're looking for," said Cantor.

The most important priority, he said, is the job interview. Most of the two and a half hour presentation dealt with that topic. A list of 96 questions posed at job interviews was made available to the audience, and he advised everyone to take notes.

"The job campaign is a jigsaw puzzle, but no piece is more important than how you come through in an interview," said Cantor.

Referring to an article in the October issue of *Success* magazine entitled "Notes From a Street-Smart Executive," Cantor relayed a seven-step plan for "watching and reading people: listen aggressively; observe aggressively; talk less; take a second look at first impressions; use what you learn in your own life; be discreet; and be detached."

Using the acronym "CADIF," Cantor advised students to remember the need for commitment, attention to detail, and immediate follow-up. Preparation for interviews and maintaining a good attitude are also necessary.

He discussed the need for a "personalized" job campaign, and cited a case in which a young man was able to obtain a \$20,000 per year raise while remaining with the same company. The man told Cantor, "I learned that sending out resumes and reading ads account for only five to ten percent of successful job hunting."

Cantor said that body language, dress, and voice modulation must work together in "selling yourself."

"People believe that if you do good work the invisible hand will point you out. Not in the real world. Tell people

how good you are," he said, stressing that such skills in the job search "more than compensate for qualifications."

Straight-A students often get rejected because of their attitude, according to Cantor. "They have a sense of false security... I see it every day," he said.

Cantor likened the interview to an election in which the interviewer votes an applicant into a position, and said winning the right job is similar to marketing a product to consumers; a product can be a success or a failure.

He said those people who market themselves best win the best jobs, and are not necessarily the best people for the jobs. To establish a base for self-marketing, he noted "the four Ps: price (salary); positioning (Are you getting enough interviews? Today's *Tribune* said unemployment is down to five percent!); packaging (appearance); and presentation (image and personality)."

As an example of the need for "packaging," Cantor told of an applicant who lost a job with a blue-chip corporation despite "impeccable paperwork." The man wore no socks.

"After you learn the four Ps, it's just a matter of practice, rehearsal. Like a boxer in the ring, you'll get better and better," said Cantor. He added that repetition of prepared answers can increase chances 50 percent, defining luck as "when adequate preparation meets opportunity."

Interviewers look at three items, according to Cantor: "knockout items, concern items, and incomplete items." Knockout items are liabilities such as health problems, unrealistic salary expectations, and inexperience. Concern items are gaps in employment record, educational time lapses, and conflicting dates of employment. Incomplete items occur on the application form, and Cantor advised having verbal answers ready for areas left blank. He also cited proof-reading as a must.

Another vital area Cantor noted was the first impression. "The first five minutes are as important as all the other minutes combined. You can label someone a jerk in three minutes. Be alert, be on your best behavior," he said.

The interviewer will take notice of smart attire, a sincere desire for the job, and enthusiasm, he added. He advised the students to develop rapport quickly, but not to confuse the job interview with a guidance counseling session and talk about their life's problems.

More advice Cantor supplied was:

- Think through career goals.
- Announce, and do not leave answers open to misinterpretation. Restate answers if necessary.
- Do not answer misunderstood questions. Ask the interviewer to repeat them.
- Be informed about the company. Be able to talk intelligently.
- Try to be in control of the interview. Be aggressive, but not obnoxious.
- Underplay the need for the job.
- Do not volunteer liabilities, but do not apologize for them if they are brought out during the course of questioning. Tell the truth.
- Do not hesitate to ask the interviewer to expand on a topic of particular interest.
- On reasons behind job changes, furnish a good, practiced response. Come up with logical reasons, even if you must stretch the truth. But be comfortable with the answers.
- Do not "badmouth" former employers or co-workers.
- Do not ask about salary or benefits until an offer is made.
- Be willing to travel, relocate, and work overtime. Do not be concerned with job security, because in today's society, there are no guarantees.
- Do not blurt out answers.
- Follow-up the interview with a thank-you letter. It gets noticed.
- In case of prolonged silence, ask if the interviewer would like an elaboration on the previous subject discussed. If the interview appears to be ending, do not try to delay it.
- Do not accept or order alcoholic beverages during an interview.
- Eye contact and touching an arm can enhance the impression of sincerity during discussion.
- Try not to be interviewed by a substitute interviewer. If the interviewer has become rushed, offer to re-schedule. Do not be kept waiting over 20 minutes.

See SCOPE, page 8

CAMPUS

network

The Eyes of a New Age

OCTOBER 8 - 14

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

AUDIOPHILIA

Thompson Twins

Thompson Twins, captured live. Includes "Love On Your Side", "Lies", "It's Your Lucky Day", & more: 60 min

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

Adult Cartoons

Fabulous Femmes

A salute to the leading ladies of animation. Includes Betty Boop, Lois Lane, and others: 30 min

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

Sensational Seventies 70's

Man Expands His Reach Towards the Stars

Part II. Topics include: Disney World opening, first space walk, D.B. Cooper's sky piracy, and others: 30 min

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

GROOVES

New progressive music videos. Includes: top ten countdown, #1 club videos, and more. Hosted by Meg Griffin: 60 min

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

STUDENT SHOWCASE

Kiai: Women in Self Defense

Women master the skill of karate at a Brooklyn martial arts center. A film from New York University: 30 min

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

REAL REEL TO

Women Under Siege

Explores the crucial role of Palestinian women as mothers, teachers, political organizers, and fighters: 30 min

University Union-Lobby

USF seminar discusses date rape

By MARY ANGELO
Staff Writer

"Any time you're forced to have sex against your will, that is rape. It is rape whether you know the person or not."

Lieutenant Jane Krause of the University of South Florida Police Department used these words to define date rape at a USF seminar on the topic held Sept. 26.

"Date" or "acquaintance" rape refers to rapes in which the victim knows the attacker. According to Sergeant Randy Gonzales, also a USF police officer, 60-70 percent of the rapes committed in this country are between people who know each other. Although men are sometimes the victim of acquaintance rape by other men, most of the victims are women, and it was on this majority that the USF seminar focused.

Krause called date rape much more traumatic than stranger rape because the victim knew and trusted her attacker. Also, whereas with stranger rape the woman can place all the blame for the attack on the rapist, with date rape the woman is left to wonder whether her body language or dress provoked the attack.

Many women are uncertain about what constitutes rape. USF Police Sergeant Linda Ramsey stressed that the attacker does not have to have a weapon or seriously injure the victim for the incident to be called rape. Under Florida law a person who commits sexual battery is guilty of a first-degree felony if the offender threatens to use force and the victim believes the offender will use force.

Along with defining rape, the seminar speakers presented some theories concerning society's influence on rape. According to Ramsey, the traditional or stereotypical roles assigned to men and women can cause a lack of communication and emotional differences that can lead to date rape. Men, said Ramsey, are traditionally brought up to be dominant, aggressive,

and competitive; women are taught by society to be passive, emotional, and weak. For both sexes interpersonal relationships are a game, but each sex plays the same game differently: men supposedly "play" aggressively and competitively, but women are expected to be meek and dependent. The prizes in the game are also different, said Ramsey. Most women seek a sense of security and may not consider sex an initial objective. Men, however, are more likely to see sex as the first-sought-after reward in a relationship.

According to Ramsey, this difference in views can lead to date rape because men and women are busy trying to preserve their stereotypical roles instead of communicating. An example would be a man acting aggressively sexually toward a woman who does not protest because to do so would show her to be aggressive, or a "tease."

The attacker does not have to have a weapon or seriously injure the victim for the incident to be called rape.

As with stranger rape, there are many preventive measures a woman can take to avoid becoming a date rape victim, said Krause.

First, control your dating environment. Do not leave it up to a man you hardly know to decide where to go on a date. Certain dating situations, especially those which involve alcohol, lead more readily to date rape.

Secondly, be aware of what is happening around you. Do not become so inebriated or caught up in events that you allow yourself to be led into a dangerous situation.

Thirdly, trust your intuition — if you

begin to feel suspicious of the situation or of your date's behavior, try to withdraw from the activity. However, be sure to reject the activity and not your date. Not only could this rejection insult him, but if he is assault-inclined it may make him more angry or violent.

Finally, do not assume that someone who is nonviolent on a first or second date will never be violent — view every man as a potential rapist until you know him well. This does not mean that you must treat him differently, only that you should stay alert.

To determine the views of University of Tampa students on the subject of date rape, the survey below was distributed to UT students on Sept. 25. Of approximately 500 surveys randomly distributed through the UT Post Office, 78 were returned, 29 from male students and 49 from female students.

Students were asked to give their opinions after reading the following fictional account:

On their second date Jim and Linda go to a movie and then to a party. Jim then invites Linda to his apartment for a drink. When Jim tries to seduce her, Linda explains that she does not want to have sex with him because she does not know him well enough. Jim persists, using physical and emotional threats, until he gets his way.

When asked if they considered the above situation rape, 69 percent of the men said yes, 14 percent no, and 17 percent were not sure. Of the women, 78 percent thought the incident was rape, 8 percent did not, while 10 percent were not sure and 4 percent did not answer the question.

When asked if they had ever been involved in a situation similar to the one described, 93 percent of the men said no. Seven percent said they had been involved in a similar situation, and that they did not believe it was rape. Forty-three percent of the women said that they had been involved in a situation similar to the one described, and 55 percent said they had not, with 2 percent not answering the question. Of the women who said they had been involved in such a situation, 52 percent at the time had considered it rape and 43 percent had not, with 5 percent unsure.

Of those women who believed at the time of the incident that they were raped, most said they still felt fearful or angry about the episode. One respondent said, "I felt that I was only an object of sexual satisfaction and not a person. There wasn't physical abuse, but there was emotional, because he made me feel guilty if I didn't do it; but it felt worse afterwards."

Among the women who had been involved in a similar situation but who did not feel they were raped, many wrote that they now regret "giving in" to the man's demands, or allowing themselves to be led into the situation. "It was foolish of me to go to the apartment alone with him without knowing him well. The logical thing to think of is sex," said one respondent.

When asked what would be the best course of action for women involved in a situation similar to the one described, 62 percent of the men and 70 percent of the women said the woman should definitely end the relationship. Approximately 45 percent of the women and 34 percent of the men suggested counseling if the woman felt she needed it or at least talking about the incident with a close friend.

When male respondents were asked if they would use the same approach as "Jim" in the story situation, 3 percent said yes, 90 percent no, and 7 percent did not answer the question. Sample answers included:

"No way. It is insensitive, selfish, treating [a] girl like an object with no concern for her feelings or mental well-being."

"No, because it is only good if both of you can enjoy it."

"I have talked girls into sex, but not in a forceful manner — just trying to alleviate fears or insecurities that she might have."

"Yes — it works."

When women were asked what they thought of men who used the same approach as "Jim," they had this to say:

"They assume they can automatically get what they want. They've got to realize that we've got feelings too."

"Men who use Jim's approach are rapists and should be punished. Any man who uses his superior physical force to intimidate a woman into having sex against her will should be treated as a criminal."

"They are cold and unfeeling men who want their needs satisfied at any cost."

Many of those surveyed included additional comments and opinions on the subject of date rape.

Female: "I feel that 'date rape' is a prevalent subject and probably happens to many campus girls without the female actually realizing it's happening. Greater awareness of the situation is definitely needed on this campus."

Male: "Yes, any guy who would force a girl to have sex with him needs to seek psychological help, too."

Female: "If a girl is not forced to do anything, if she is only threatened and gives in, then she is also at fault. If she is forced against her will, it is rape."

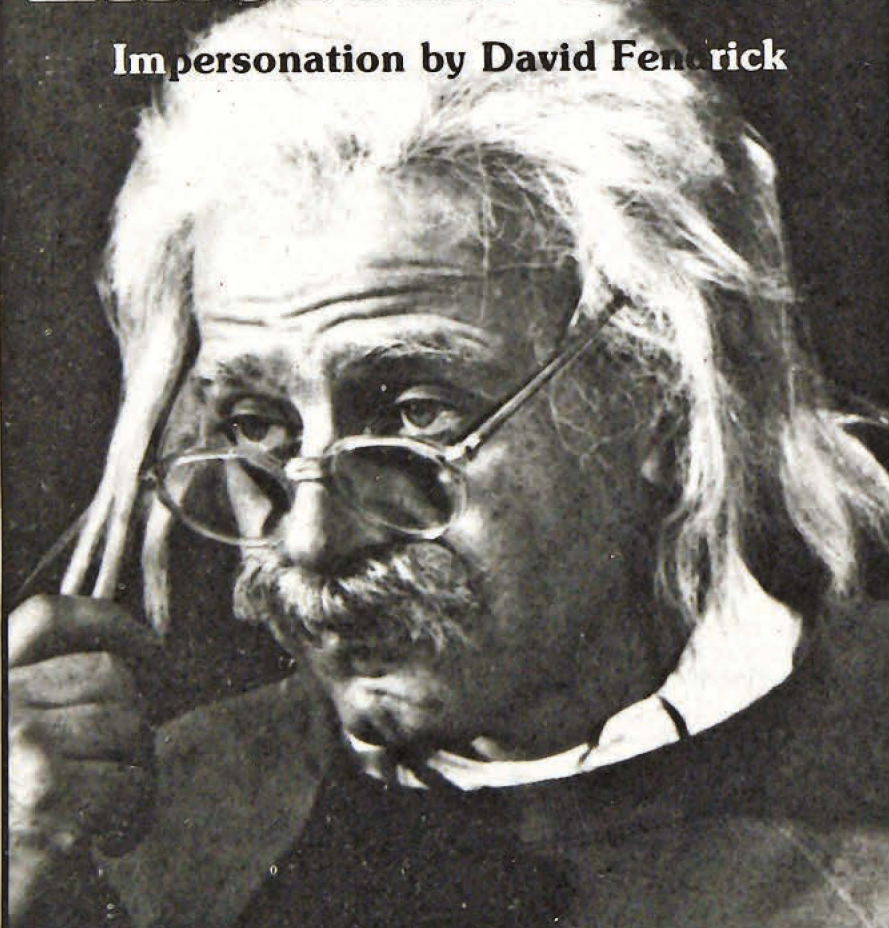
Male: "How about discussing the situation that arises when a woman forces a man to have sex (emotional threats)?"

Female: "In the situation I was in, even though at first I really didn't want to engage in sexual relations with him, I let him. I could have stopped him, but as a woman I felt a certain insecurity, that if I didn't he would hate me or leave me . . . It was very stupid of me . . . I'm really sorry I learned that too late."

Male: "If Linda went back to Jim's room for a 'drink,' she had to be expecting something, and if she submitted without a fight then she was willing."

Einstein Lives

Impersonation by David Fenrick



Thursday, Oct. 11, 1984

Falk Theatre • 8 p.m.

Tickets on Sale
Union Room 3

UT Students - \$2
General Public - \$5

Sponsored by the Arts and Lectures Committee



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(Open Tuesday - Saturday 10 - 4)

Einstein equals magic, creativity too

By ALFRED LYONS
Staff Writer

Actor David Fendrick, on his first national tour, will bring his one man show "Einstein" to Falk Theatre Thurs., Oct. 11, at 8 p.m.

The show, created by Fendrick, draws from Einstein's personal notes, diary, and letters in order to bring the famous scientist and humanist to life on stage. The performance highlights Einstein the man over Einstein the scientist, and attempts to let the audience explore his personality, loves, disappointments and achievements.

"The studies he undertook were meant to be in the name of progress for the development between science and humanity," Student Government Arts and Lectures Committee Chairman Bill Fisher commented on Einstein. "In my opinion, he never intended any of his revelations to be used to deter humanity. If Einstein had not made the advances in atomic study, then someone else would have.

"My committee chose to do this because we recognize the high quality performance involved," Fisher added, "I think it will be of great benefit to students because of both the drama and scientific aspects involved. Fendrick has received rave critical reviews across the United States.

"This year I would like to concentrate on quality events rather than the quantity of events," Fisher continued, "and this is definitely a quality event."

Fendrick earned a reputation for his one-man shows focusing on Clarence Darrow, the prominent yet humble lawyer of Scopes trial fame, and of Brendan Behan, the radical yet lovable Irish activist, poet, playwright, and drunk. In its first year, the Behan show was the first one-man show selected for performance at the Amphitheatre of the nationally recognized Chautauqua Institute.

Currently, Fendrick is touring college campuses across the country.

'Think before you drink'

By MELANIE MINER
Staff Writer

Alcohol, the intoxicating agent in fermented and distilled liquors, is a depressant. It is also the major consumed beverage at many social organizations.

The freedom allowed at colleges and universities nationwide promotes drinking among college students independent of restrictions. Yet, UT is "clamping down" and enforcing stricter regulations. This has become evident at campus organizations such as the Rathskeller and at campus wide parties. For the most part, the results are promising. There has been a decrease of vandalism, brawls, and drunk driving. Most students referred to the Judicial Board are alcohol-related cases.

Alcohol affects the thinking process first. Secondly, it affects the motor skills, like balance and walking, and thirdly, it affects the vital functions, for instance, breathing. One 12-ounce beer has effects equivalent to a 1-ounce shot of whiskey or a 6-ounce glass of wine.

The number one killer of eighteen to twenty-five year-olds is alcohol-related accidents. Fifty percent of fatal accidents are caused by drunk drivers. The blood alcohol level of .10 percent is the unlawful point. To determine this level, law enforcers use the breathalyzer, balance test, and the new eye test. The eye test, or "horizontal gaze nystagmus," is an involuntary eye movement test. The eyes are supposed to follow an object smoothly. When a person is intoxicated, the eyeballs bounce horizontally or make involuntary jerking movements.

The federal government has called for a twenty-one year-old drinking age nation-

wide. If the states do not approve this level by October 1985, then federal funding for their highways will be cut. Representatives of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, meanwhile, are pressuring the judges in courtroom cases for harsher sentences.

Alcohol is the major cause of breakups, divorces, homicides and suicides in the United States. So think before you drink; the life you save may be your own.

Fair to show alternatives

By MARY ANGELO
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa Student Activities and Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity will present an Alcohol Awareness Fair in Plant Hall lobby Oct. 9, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. as part of National Alcohol Awareness Week. The Judicial System, Student Government, the Health Center, University Police, and the Counseling Center will also participate by showing films and distributing alcohol awareness literature.

Student Government members will serve non-alcoholic alcohol-tasting beverages on Plant Hall porch from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The drinks, said Freshman Senator Jeff Chaffin, will give students a chance to taste alcohol-flavored beverages without experiencing the effects of alcohol.

Counseling Center Director Dr. Daniel Shaw said that along with giving a slide presentation and handing out alcohol awareness literature, the Counseling Center will also demonstrate the use of "bio-feedback" to teach relaxation skills as an alternative to using alcohol.

Pepin Distributing, Alcohol Community Treatment Services Inc. (ACTS), and Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will also participate in the fair.

Linda Voegel, director of Student Activities, said she "wants to encourage students to take advantage of these activities" and hopes they will lead to a greater level of alcohol awareness on campus.

students should never allow themselves the luxury of feeling sorry for themselves. "There are things you and I cannot control... but if you've rehearsed, you won't be rejected for any of the reasons (discussed here today)," he said.

In concluding the SCOPE presentation, Cantor suggested that students not confine their search to the classified ads, but watch for companies undergoing expansion and get to them *before* they start advertising. This way, Cantor said, "You'll save them time and money. You'll avoid competition. You'll design a position for yourself by not going through Personnel. It is also an ego boost to the company. Your approach indicates a sincere interest in the organization."

A question-and-answer session followed, and *BusinessWeek's* newest *Guide to Careers* was distributed to those who attended.



Reviews

Being There

By FRANCIS GILLEN
Contributor

The incomparable Peter Sellers gives the performance of his life in this brilliant film that has been heralded by critics as a masterwork of modern comedy. In *Being There* he outdoes himself.

Directed by Academy Award winner Hal Ashby, *Being There* also stars Melvyn Douglas who won an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor for his spectacular performance as Ben, a dying billionaire tycoon. Shirley MacLaine is stunning as his sex starved wife.

Peter Sellers portrays Chance, a feeble-minded gardener whose entire knowledge of life comes from watching television. A recluse for his entire life, he is mistaken for a sex symbol, a potential presidential candidate and a philosopher when he joins the real world.

Based on the best-selling novel by Jerzy Kosinski, Chance the gardener is unquestionably one of the most complex characters in contemporary fiction-into-film and *Being There* one of the greatest films ever made.

"A brilliant film, provocative and different, and howlingly funny," said Rex Reed, syndicated columnist.

Just in time for election, the film makes us reflect on how we choose our leaders and asks about the role of the media and catch-phrases in determining that choice.

Being There will be shown Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in AV-2 in the library.

'Extremities'

By CONSTANCE KINGSLEY
Staff Writer

To say that "Extremities," the Playmaker's 1984-85 season opener, is a jolting and powerful depiction of an attempted rape is to grossly understate the impact of this play.

One must see the courage of Marjorie, played by Gigi Jennewein, pitted against the animal brutality of Raul, played by Billy Gillespie, to fully understand the horror of rape.

One must see the various reactions of Marjorie's roommates Terry, played by Leslie Utley, and Patricia, played by Laura Tierney, to fully understand both society's treatment of rapists and its coercion of rape victims.

One must see both the rapist and the victim completely exposed to fully understand that in rape, no matter what possibilities exist for reparation on either side, no one wins.

If words are inadequate to describe the impact of this play, they do not fail the excellence of this production, directed by Mark Hunter. Jennewein and Gillespie are superb; Utley and Tierney are convincing. "Extremities" works.

The play will run through Oct. 14, with performances Thursdays through Sundays at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. For reservations call: Playmakers Chargeline, 248-6933.

what's happening film

Oct. 6 - *Day for Night*, Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.
Oct. 7 - *Sophie's Choice*, Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.
Oct. 8-11 - *Halloween*, University Union Lobby, Mon. & Wed. at 6 p.m., Tues. & Thurs. at 8 p.m.
Oct. 11 - *Being There*, Merl Kelce Library (AV-2), 7 p.m.

art

Oct. 6-7 - Ninth Annual Fall Arts and Crafts Fiesta, Ybor Square, Ybor City, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
through Oct. 26 - George Dombeck and Frank Pannier, Lee Scarfone Gallery, UT; reception tonight, 7 p.m.
through Oct. 28 - "Art Deco, Art Nouveau and Modernism: A Guide to the Styles 1890-1940", The Tampa Museum
through Nov. 3 - "Verbally Charged Images", SVC Fine Arts Gallery, USF

theatre

through Oct. 14 - "Extremities" the Playmakers, Cuban Club, Ybor City; ticket information: 248-6933
through Oct. 21 - "Wings" the Tampa Players, Lafayette Arcade Theatre; ticket information: 254-0444

music

Oct. 6 - Rod Stewart, USF Sun Dome
Oct. 13 - "Zarzuela: The Best of Spanish Lyric Music", Spanish Little Theatre with The Florida Orchestra, McKay Auditorium, 8 p.m.; ticket information: 248-3594
Oct. 14 - Psychedelic Furs w/ Rubber Rodeo, Jannus Landing, St. Petersburg; tickets: \$10 at select-a-seat
Oct. 26 - Cyndi Lauper w/ the Bangles, Bayfront Center; tickets: \$12.50 at select-a-seat

miscellaneous

Oct. 10 - Douglas Edwards, television journalist; informal discussion with students, Plant Hall Ballroom, 9:30 a.m.
Oct. 12 - Hispanic Folk Festival, Franklin Street Mall; free

SCOPE, from page 6

- Do not promise miracles of performance; do not brag.
- Do not be a threat to the interviewer; people are insecure.
- Do not act curious about unrelated things in the room. Do not act bored. Do not check the time or drum fingers.
- Save references until specifically requested.
- Do not ask the interviewer to evaluate the interview afterwards. This shows a lack of confidence.
- When undergoing stressful questions, answer promptly.
- When asked about a weakness, turn answer into a benefit to the company. For example: "I tend to be impatient with people and expect them to work hard."

Discussing the problem of self-presentation, Cantor referred to another acronym, SODAR: situations, opportunities, duties, actions and results. He explained that facts about previous experience are not enough; a person should tell how a situation was improved by them, what changes they were responsible for, and times when he or she used ingenuity to solve problems.

On the topic of rejection, Cantor said

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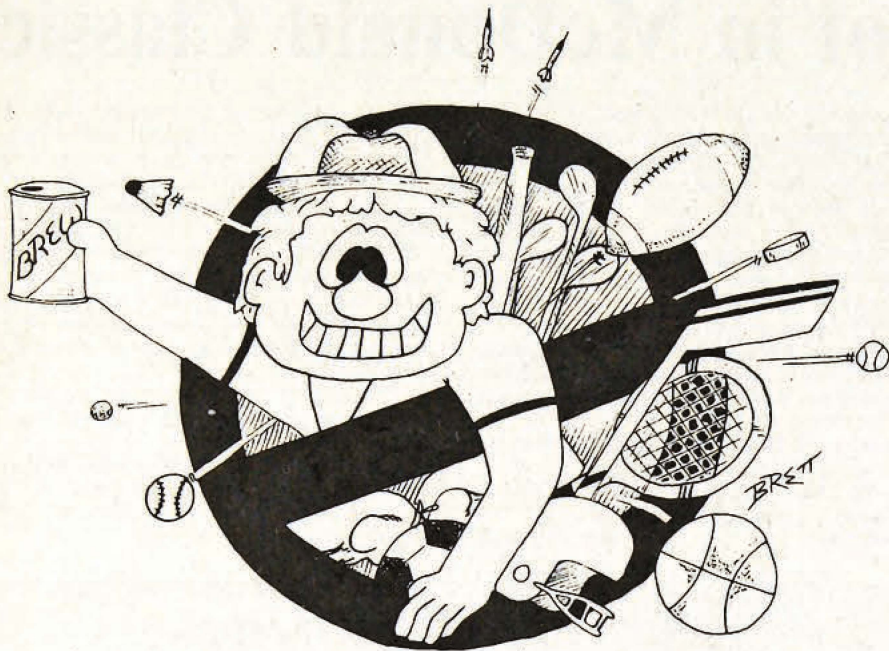
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Symphony Classic ready to sound off

By JOE LONIGRO
Staff Writer

For the sixth year in a row the Robinson's Symphony Classic road race will be returning to the streets of Tampa on Oct. 7.

The University of Tampa cross country coach, Rick Denfrund, is the race director, and he's certified a new course that will start and end on UT's new track.

Denfrund is expecting the largest field ever for the 10K [6.2 miles] and 5K [3.1 miles] races. The 10K race will start at 8

a.m. and the 5K at 9 a.m. The first 2,500 participants will receive T-shirts. Overall winners will receive trophies, with ribbons and medals going to top finishers in the 11 age divisions.

A couple of new sponsors have also entered the picture this year, among them WTSP, TV 10. WTSP will send anchorwoman Cheryl Brown, who will compete in the 5K race as well as assist with the awards ceremonies.

Registration is now \$8 and you can still register at Tampa's West Shore Plaza or University Square Mall up until Oct. 6.

Athletes and alcohol: not a mixed drink

By BRIAN REICHBERG
Staff Writer

Even back to the days of Babe Ruth, a notoriously heavy drinker, sports and alcohol have been associated.

Miller Lite commercials feature famous athletes plugging their favorite beer.

In lockerrooms after playoff and championship wins, baseball, hockey, and basketball [the N.F.L. bans alcohol in lockerrooms] players are shown on television pouring champagne on each other.

Gary Matthews of the Chicago Cubs said recently that he enjoys playing for the Cubs, who play all day games at home, because "It's still happy hour when I go out for a drink after a game."

Matthews comment was made humorously, but it still underscores the fact that many athletes enjoy going out for a drink after a game.

The question is, how much does alcohol affect an athlete's performance?

"It [alcohol] affects your reaction time," said The University of Tampa Trainer Kim Morris. "It affects your mind, so it affects your performance."

Tom Oxsley, trainer for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, said, "Alcohol slows down your mental facilities. If it is abused over a long period it has been shown to destroy nerve tissues."

Oxsley says that he can often tell if a player is abusing alcohol. "They're tired, they show up late, they miss meetings, miss assignments. They operate at a different R.P.M."

The Bucs do not tolerate alcohol abuse, according to Oxsley. "If the athlete abuses, he is cut or waived because he does not measure up to N.F.L. standards."

Oxsley said that in the past, veterans would often try to get rookies, who they were competing with for jobs, to go out drinking with them, because the veterans knew that alcohol would hurt the rookies' performance. Oxsley says this practice does not happen as often nowadays because coaches warn rookies about it.

It may appear that use of other drugs has surpassed alcohol in terms of use in recent years. Oxsley points out, however, that the "common dominator" in chemical abuse is alcohol. In other words, almost all people who abuse drugs also abuse alcohol. In many of those cases, the individual began their abuse with alcohol and then got involved in drugs.

"It affects your mind, so it affects your performance."

—Kim Morris
University of Tampa trainer

Oxsley does think that alcohol abuse among athletes has decreased in recent years. "When I first came here [eight years ago] almost every other locker had an ashtray," said Oxsley. "Today only one player on the team smokes and he only has an occasional cigarette. I think alcohol abuse has followed the same path."

Oxsley attributes that decrease to an increased awareness in society about the effects of alcohol abuse.

Clubs' reaction to insurance coverage vary

By STEPHEN VACLAVIK
Staff Writer

The Rugby, Scuba, and Water Ski Clubs have reacted in different ways to the insurance problems they face.

At the present time, the three clubs are not covered by the insurance policy The University of Tampa now holds. They can be active through a "Hold Harmless Agreement" with the University, which would not hold the University responsible if club members were to be injured in their club's activities.

Patrick Burke, president of the Rugby Club, is satisfied with the "Hold Harmless Agreement." But he would like to get the insurance question settled. "I would like to see UT cover themselves," said Burke. He is also basically satisfied with the school's progress in the matter. Burke said he had received "very positive reactions" in dealing with the school this year.

Reactions from Ed Uditis, faculty advisor for the Scuba Club, were of a differ-

ent kind. Uditis feels UT has not "done much with it" but places some blame on the insurance company for basing decisions on assumed risks of the sport. Uditis says the slowdown has kept his club from electing officers and adding additional members.

A representative from the Water Ski Club would like to see UT sponsorship. "Not being sponsored is bad for tournaments," said the representative.

Both the Scuba and Water Ski Clubs were not aware of the "Hold Harmless Agreement," and were not informed by the school of any progress in the matter. Uditis has not heard anything about the issue since the first meeting on Sept. 7.

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Tampa engages melting pot in McDonald Classic

By MATT FLANAGAN
Sports Editor

In a span of six days, The University of Tampa's soccer team will play the most fearsome team in the country, an unknown Division I opponent, and their nemesis from the South.

On Oct. 5 and 6, the Spartans participate in the McDonald's Soccer Classic. Tonight at Pepin/Rood Stadium, the University of South Florida entertains Mercer University at 6 p.m. Following at 8 p.m., UT takes on Alabama A&M. Tomorrow the action switches to USF as Tampa plays Mercer at 1 p.m. and USF goes against Alabama A&M at 3 p.m.

UT faces their toughest challenge of the year in Alabama A&M. A&M employs

mostly Nigerians on their squad. They are one of a few teams that heavily recruit outside the country. The Bulldogs are ranked third in the nation. The Spartans have beaten them the last two years. Last year's defeat was the Bulldogs' only regular season loss. They should be gunning for UT.

"I know they remember," said Head Coach Jay Miller. "The coach tried to chisel last year's tape out of me so he could look at us again. They are going to be loaded and eager to settle the score."

What has others worried is the athleticism and speed that the Bulldogs possess.

"Everyone in the country is afraid of A&M because they are so athletic," said Miller. "Tactically, maybe they are not

that good, but they don't have to be. They just knock it up and outrun someone. That's been their forte for years. Everyone is so fast and physically able."

In their second game of the tournament, Tampa plays Mercer. Not much is known about Mercer's style or record. Miller and his squad will have an opportunity to scout them when Mercer and USF play at 6 p.m. at UT on Oct. 5.

The turnaround between the two games may present the Spartans some problems. While in San Francisco under similar conditions, they were weary for the second game and lost it. UT will try to avoid a repeat of this recent history.

On Oct. 11, Florida International University comes to town at 7:30 p.m. The two teams split two games last year with

Tampa winning 3-2 on penalty kicks in the NCAA Division II playoffs. The Sunblazers of Miami present an obstacle to UT and the road to the national title.

"FIU is always the stumbling block to the national finals for Division II," said Miller. "Whoever wins the playoff game has ended up in the final or else won it the past four years. The way it seems to be shaping up this year is that whoever wins will get the home advantage in the playoffs."

This stretch of games in such a short span of time should tell what potential this team has.

"It is an exciting season," said Miller. "We are going to be in each game. We'll just see how we play. I think we are capable of handling all three."

Johnsson ties record in Spartans' 4-0 win

By KATHY MacKENZIE
Asst. Editor

Spartan forward Per-Ake Johnsson netted four goals against St. Leo College on Sept. 28 to lead Tampa to a 4-0 win, and in the process he tied Roger Ramsay's 1981 school record for the most goals in a game.

Johnsson is closing in on Peter Johansson's record of 16 goals in one season, with 11 goals in eight games for The University of Tampa. He has had three two-goal games against Florida Institute of Technology, Fresno State University and Rollins College.

"We didn't allow any goals and we scored four. You don't have to be greedy."

—Jay Miller
Soccer Coach

Johnsson initiated his scoring spree against the Monarchs four minutes into the game. He scored his second goal seven minutes later, and scored again with 13 minutes remaining in the first half. Kenny James assisted on Johnsson's first and third goals, and Errol Howard assisted on the second goal.

In the second half, Johnsson completed his scoring when he tipped the ball past St. Leo's goalie from five yards out with 19 minutes left in the game to make it 4-0.

Tampa's Keith Fulk, who played defense for a good part of the game, scored, but the referee disallowed the goal claiming that Spartan forward Mark Keymont was offside — a call which Head Coach Jay Miller disagreed with. Miller let his disapproval of the call be known and, as a result, received a yellow card.

But UT lacked intensity against St. Leo. "It's difficult to play with a lot of intensity because it was pretty easy [against St. Leo]," explained Miller. "We didn't allow any goals and we scored four. You don't have to be greedy. And I gave some fellas who deserve to play a chance to play."

The Spartans played without stalwart defenders Kent Engstrom and Hans Olofsson. Engstrom had to sit out since he was ejected in the game versus FIT.

"This is a new ruling," said Miller. "It applies to all colleges this year. If you get ejected from a game you have to sit out the next one."

Olofsson was missing due to a bruised thigh incurred versus Rollins.

Even without key players like Engstrom and Olofsson, and with the less experienced reserve players, Tampa outshot St. Leo 51 to 4. UT's record now stands at 6-2 with a number one ranking in the country in the NCAA Division II.

In soccer action on Oct. 2, Per-Ake Johnsson score four goals in Tampa's 7-0 victory over Florida Southern College. Johnsson now has 15 goals and is one goal away from tying the record for most goals in a season held by Peter Johansson. Kenny James, Keith Fulk and Errol Howard also scored for the Spartans.

Spartans At A Glance

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Games Remaining
Soccer	7	2	0	14
Volleyball	11	0	0	16

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

Golfers hit driving range for big tournament

By JOSEPH MADDEN
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa's golf team began their season with an eighth place finish in the Today Invitational. The tournament, played at the Royal Oak Country Club in Cocoa Beach on Sept. 17-18, "was a warm up for the new kids coming in," said Coach Chuck Winship.

Jeff Leonard, Jeff Schroeder, Glenn Zito, Scott Johnson and Eric Fineberg were the players competing for UT.

"Both Leonard and Schroeder played well," said Winship in regard to his younger players' performance.

The Spartans' second tournament of the year, the Rollins Invitational, was held at the Big Cypress Golf Club in Orlando on Sept. 23-25. The tournament

was Winship's first opportunity to utilize his returning players.

Gregg Kraft, Ernie Alonso, Paul Royak, Mark Zyons and Grant Taylor were the returning players who competed. Out of 11 teams, the Spartans finished fourth. Winship was expecting his team to perform better. "I wasn't real happy with this showing," said Winship. He was expecting a better performance because he felt his team was stronger than the others.

Individually, Kraft finished fifth and Alonso finished eighth along with shooting a 70, the low round of the event.

The team's next tournament, the Stetson Intercollegiate, will be held at the Swallows Golf Club in Deland on Oct. 4-6. This is Tampa's first big tournament and Winship feels confident his squad will perform well.

Unbeaten Lady Spartans earn top ranking

By JENNIFER WHEELER
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa women's volleyball team has earned the number one regional ranking it was aiming for at the beginning of the season.

The rankings, which were posted on Sept. 26, listed UT as number one in the region, and 12th in the nation.

The Lady Spartans defeated the University of Central Florida on Sept. 25 15-6, 15-8, and 15-9.

More recently, Tampa brought home a first place trophy from the Stetson Tournament on Sept. 28-29. They convincingly overpowered their opponents without los-

ing a single game in five matches.

They defeated Rollins College 15-13 and 15-12; Mississippi State University 15-7, 15-2; Stetson University 15-7, 15-1; Furman University 15-11 and 15-12 and Florida A&M 15-1 and 16-14. The team upped its record to 9-0 and senior Kim Lawrence made the All-Tournament team.

The Lady Spartans face Florida Institute of Technology on Oct. 9 away, and compete in the Troy State Tournament on Oct. 12-14.

On Oct. 8 Olympic setter Debbie Green will hold a setting clinic for the Spartan team. Anyone interested in observing is welcome to attend.

Sports Lineup	Oct. 5	UT-McDonald's Soccer Classic at UT University of South Florida vs. Mercer University at 6 p.m. University of Tampa vs. Alabama A & M at 8 p.m.
Oct. 5-6	UT-Golf in Stetson Intercollegiate at Deland	
Oct. 6	UT-McDonald's Soccer Classic at USF University of Tampa vs. Mercer University at 1 p.m. University of South Florida vs. Alabama A & M at 3 p.m.	
Oct. 9	UT-Volleyball vs. Florida Institute of Technology, away at 7 p.m.	
Oct. 11	UT-Soccer vs. Florida International University at home at 7:30 p.m.	

Runners take sixth in FSC Invitational

By JOE LONIGRO
Staff Writer

Mike Wasson ran the fastest 10-kilometer [6.2 miles] race he has ever run as a University of Tampa student and finished in third place, allowing UT to bring home a sixth place trophy from the Florida Southern Invitational track meet.

Wasson finished the race in 33:54. Following Wasson for UT was Curt Roffee who finished 10th in 34:43.

"Mike was just hoping to crack 35 minutes," said UT Head Coach Rick Denfrund. "We were real surprised by his performance."

The Lady Spartans once again did not have enough members to compete as a

team — this time because of an illness to senior Donna Strong. Despite not competing as a team, Penny Dickos continued to run well, finishing the ladies' 3.1 mile race in 15th place in 21:29. Terri Shettle was the second Spartan finisher in 37th place in 24:25.

The Spartans' next meet will be the Sunshine State Conference finals on Oct. 13 in Melbourne. With the home field advantage, Florida Institute of Technology should be the team to beat in the conference.

"FIT and Rollins are the best teams in the conference," said Denfrund. "Realistically we could be third or fourth, if everyone runs their best race."

McDonald's Soccer Classic

tonight at

Pepin/Rood Stadium

At 6 p.m. University of South Florida vs. Mercer University

At 8 p.m. University of Tampa vs. Alabama A&M

PERSONALS

Marie, Don't sleep with someone else's dinner.
Mags, Kathy, Timmy, Christina, Marie, Holly
Better luck next time!!

This part is funny. You gotta watch this part. It's the
best part of the movie.

SAVE YOUR KISSES FOR ME!!!

Nae-Nae
Love Ya' Kid,
AI

To My Jewish Mother.
Lucy likes my haircut, so does That Girl,
PeaceMan

To Mark Lapp, Balester, Davis, Larry Curly Moe, If
I find loudmouth Democrats, then what?
Peaceman

Mondale/Ferraro in '84
AI

Beta Epsilon Phi,
Good luck in your first. Anchorsplash
competition!!!

Your Coaches,
Gail, Ampy, Rita, Ellen

Beta Epsilon Phi,
We are going to show the rest of UT how great
you guys are at Anchorsplash!!!

Your Coaches.

Beta Epsilon Phi,
Your the best! Love Ya!!!
Gail, Ampy, Rita, Ellen.

Beta Epsilon Phi,
Where's the BEEF???

Guess Who?

Beta Epsilon Phi,
It's at UT and they will be swimming away with
FIRST PLACE at Anchorsplash this weekend.
GO BEEF'S!!!

You're right, your fans and coaches.

Dear Marci,
How's it going in Chi-town? Got any snow? Not
here. Miss you. I wanna party. Tahiti bound.

Love,
Spider

GEE, THANKS, MR. PEPSICAINE. P.S. I really
think you could have a good friend at The Cove.

DEARRR LENRRR,

DID THE GORILLRRR DRINK A SODRRR ON
THE SOFRRR IN THE ELEVATORRR?

LOVE,

FOURRR AND NINERRR

I am what I am... But you're not alone. Look for D-
Tales. Look for THE HINGE soon.

There's more to a lot of UT students than meets the
eye. If they'd only clean out their closets! Watch for
THE HINGE.

DEAR L. YOU CAN, YOU WILL, YOU MUST.

-W-

HEY TYLER, I DIDN'T KNOW SLAVE MASTER
WAS IN THE JOB DESCRIPTION- ???

Taurus: Reality's no fun; let's go look for missing
poets together!

Love, 870

You are a great bunch of guys! Thanks for a fantastic
social - we had a good time, but we still owe a softball
game!

Love,
Alpha Chi Omega

Curtainhead,
We really have to find out Sherry's secret... think of
the potential it has. Eight months until June, we have
to get busy!

Love,
Turtlehead

Q.D.,
Have you found any guns lately? It's good to have
you back - we sure did miss you!

Love,
T.H. & C.H.

Denise,
I wasn't one of the founding sisters of Alpha Chi
Omega, but good guess. The ride home in the VW
must have scrambled all the answers up!

Love,
Lora

Shellie,
The secret to a good taco is the "COLBY"! Forgot to
tell you that I left a dacuari in your freezer save it for
our next game!

Love,
Lora

Dear "SHERM",
It's getting cold already - maybe we can put the
fireplace to use soon. Until then, be good - I'm think-
ing about you too.

Love ya lots,
"A & O"

P.Y.T.,
Look for the silver lining, smile and keep partying.

Buzz and Tease

HOGMAN (Canadian Bacon),
Your the best friend anyone could have. Can we
bleed some ears together sometime?

The Pepsi-caine Kid.

Tadpole,
Short, sweet and to the point. Maybe it hurt, but
thanks for the advice.

Fix-man

Bill and Sheila,
Those rules! Those rules!

Bill

Larry,
Keep it rolling, thief.

Bill

Happy Birthday Lisa-Bug! Oct. 9th your finally legal!
Let's celebrate and get totally out of control!

Love Tracy

CLASSIFIED

PHONE WORK

5-9, hourly/commission. Casual dress, relaxed at-
mosphere. Call Dave 932-9394 after 12.

Lost: Diamond necklace with great sentimental value.
Please return, no questions asked. Send any informa-
tion to Jena Swindle, Box 1321.

Education majors must
pick up 60-hour forms

If you are ready to qualify for accept-
ance into the Professional Education Pro-
gram, please come to the Education Of-
fice, PH 336, to pick up your form. If you
have not had previous contact with us and
wish to become certified to teach, stop by
in order to discuss your program.

Student Government news

SG would like to invite everyone to en-
joy a day at the pool this Sat., Oct. 6, with
the music of LiveWire.

"Albert Einstein" will be at Falk
Theater Thurs., Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. Tickets
are on sale in the Union, Room 5. Admis-
sion is \$2 for UT students, faculty and
staff, and \$5 for the general public.

Oktoberfest is coming... Are you
ready?!

Campus debates on
Presidential election
to be held nationwide

Aiming to help students cast a better in-
formed vote on Nov. 6, the National Student
Campaign for Voter Registration
(NSCVR) plans to organize simultaneous
forums on the Presidential elections at
over 100 campuses on Oct. 21.

The campus debates, collectively titled
"Showdown '84", will be held immedi-
ately before or after the nationally tele-
vised debate between Walter Mondale and
Ronald Reagan. The Presidential debate
will also be aired on large screen televi-
sions during the events.

The campus debates will feature promi-
nent individuals analyzing campaign
issues such as the arms race, the economy,
civil rights, the environment, women's
issues, and education policy.

Students interested in organizing
"Showdown '84" debates at their campus
should contact NSCVR at 617-357-9016.

Students urged to apply
now for new scholarships

The Scholarship Bank has announced
10 new scholarship programs that are cur-
rently accepting applications from college
students. Funds are now available in the
following fields:

College Teaching: The Danforth
Foundation offers up to \$3,500 per year
to students interested in teaching as a pro-
fession. Twenty five percent of the 3,000
annual awards go to minorities.

Exceptional Student Fellowships:
Awarded by a major life insurance com-
pany to students in business, law, com-
puter programming, accounting and
related fields. These awards require sum-
mer interning.

**Anthropology, biology, conservation,
marine science, sociology:** Field Research
project grants from \$300 to \$600 per ap-
plicant.

Poynter Fund: Annual scholarships to
\$2,000 for students in journalism, broad-
casting and related fields.

Center for Political Studies: Internships
in political science, journalism, law,
public relations, business, history and
education.

White House Fellowships: Highly com-
petitive graduate level fellowships to work
as an intern at the White House.
Fourteen-20 openings per year.

Students interested in getting a person-
alized print-out of financial aid sources
should send a stamped self-addressed en-
velope to Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa
Monica #2600, Los Angeles, CA 90067,
or call (213) 553-6220.

Commuter representative
needed

Anyone interested in becoming the
commuter representative for Student
Government's Executive Board, is urged
to contact Larry Schreiber, University
Union, Room 5.

Ushers needed

The Tampa Players, the resident
theater company at The University of
Tampa, has a continuing need for volun-
teer ushers throughout the 1984-85
season, starting with the season's opening
performance of *Wings*, which will run for
three weekends, beginning Fri., Oct. 5.
For details, contact Mallory Lykes at
254-0444, or stop in at the Lafayette Ar-
cade Theater office.

Student ID Policy
reminder from the Rat

The Rathskellar would like to remind
students that the University policy regard-
ing ID states in the *Student Handbook*,
Article VII, "All students are expected to
carry their University ID cards at all times
and to present them courteously upon re-
quest to University officials or to law en-
forcement officers."

Math Club meeting
scheduled

Topic: "The Hidden Algebra of Card
Tricks." Talk will be given by Mike
Engling.

Date: Wed., Oct. 10, at 1:15 p.m. in PH
220. The lecture is free and all are
welcome to come.

On-the-Job Training
in Scandinavia available

Would you like to work in Scandinavia
summer/fall 1985? The American-Scandi-
navian Foundation is seeking qualified
students for its training program in the
five Scandinavian countries: Denmark,
Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden.

Over 100 positions for students major-
ing in:

- Agriculture
- Business
- Chemistry
- Computer Science
- Engineering
- Food Technology
- Forestry
- Geothermal Science
- Horticulture
- Physics

Student trainees are placed with Scandi-
navian firms for two months or longer,
May through December 1985, to gain
practical work experience while living in a
Scandinavian community. Trainee re-
ceives sufficient income to meet living ex-
penses during training. English is suffi-
cient; no foreign language required. Work
permit is arranged.

Applicant should be a full-time student
majoring in the field in which training is
sought with minimum G.P.A. of 2.5 or
C+ in major. For most assignments, at
least a junior by summer 1985 with some
previous, related work experience. The
applicant must be able to meet round-trip
airfare and be a U.S. citizen or permanent
resident.

Deadline for application: December 15,
1984 and the application fee's \$35.

For more information and application
form, specify the *exact field* in which you
are interested and write to: Exchange
Division, The American-Scandinavian
Foundation, 127 East 73rd Street, New
York, NY 10021.

UT fraternities and Army ROTC
sponsor blood drive

In just a half hour, a life can be saved.

That's all it takes — just 30 minutes — to complete the paperwork, have a
brief physical exam, and donate a pint of life-saving blood.

Every day, the Southwest Florida Blood Bank must collect at least 210 pints of
blood for patients in this community.

But unfortunately, only five out of 100 people ever donate a pint of blood
even once during their lifetimes.

And that's a shame because anyone from the age of 17 through 85 in relatively
good health is a potential blood donor.

People may be able to donate even if they have a history of heart disease, high
blood pressure, malaria, cancer, or diabetes. In addition, being on medication
does not necessarily make a person ineligible for donation. Only a history of viral
hepatitis is a permanent exclusion for all persons.

Donating blood is easy, safe, and comfortable. And besides, it's only 30
minutes out of a day. Thirty minutes that can mean a whole lifetime to another
human being.

The University of Tampa's Army ROTC and Zeta Beta Tau, Theta Chi, Theta
Epsilon Pi and Delta Sigma Pi fraternities are sponsoring the blood drive. Dona-
tions will be taken today at the Southwestern Blood Bank's mobile van near the
fountain between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Please come out and support the blood drive. Remember: blood is life.

D. J.
AT THE POOL

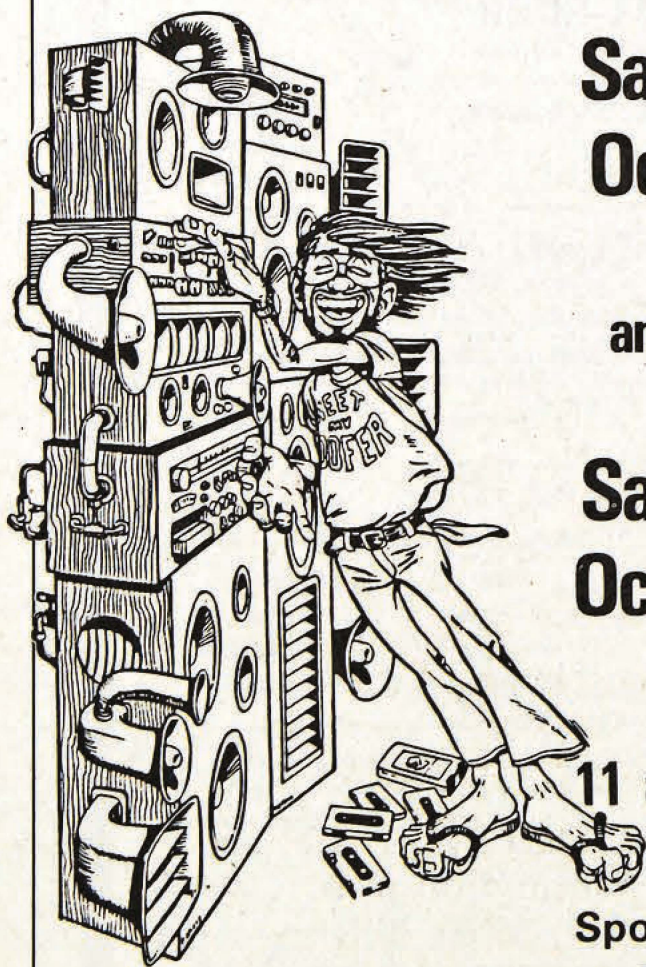
Saturday
Oct. 6th

and again

Saturday
Oct. 27th

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sponsored by
SG
Music
Committee



AXΩ

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega held a get-together in the Rat last Tuesday evening. All the pledges found out who their Mystagogues were.

The Study Girl of the Week was Leah Floyd, and the pledge Study Girl of the Week was Marisa Armstrong.

Last Sunday a picnic social was held with the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in Lowry Park. Everyone had a great time. We look forward to doing it again.

ΘX

The brothers would like to welcome all the little sister pledges that were pinned on Saturday. We hope that they enjoy their pledge period. We would especially like to welcome three newly initiated brothers: Randy Crawford, Kevin Dean and Joe Morra. We would like to thank all the brothers and pledges, under the leadership of George Kollias, in making a tie for first place in intramural football. The brothers were pleased with the success of our first goofy games played this past weekend at MacFarland Park. We hope to do it again in the near future.

ΣΑΕ

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to extend their deep appreciation to the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega for the fabulous social at Lowry Park on Sunday. We want to congratulate Chef Dally for his famous Pennsylvania barbecue chicken. We also want to congratulate brother Ira Toga for completing the final stages in his astronaut training.

We would like to introduce our new little sister pledges for fall 1984. They are: Kim Adams, Allison Caldwell, Lisa Finelli, Deanna Fisher, Julianne Herrmann, Krystal Key, Meg Marshall, Marianne Mattias, Teresa Moore, Carol Ryan and Sheila Vitulli.

Finally, we want to wish the best of luck to the sisters of Delta Gamma on their Anchorsplash Weekend.

ΔΖ

The sisters of Delta Zeta will be having "apple-polishing" day Mon., Oct. 8. Thanks to everyone who supported the pledges' bake sale and car wash.

Congratulations, sisters, on winning the volleyball game. Chantelle Hernandez was appointed as the new pledge trainer assistant.

ΦΔΘ

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta wish to welcome and congratulate our newest pledge Bill Zieg. The brothers thank all of the Delta Gammas who supported us at our flag football game last Friday.

Beth Doyle from The Children's Home presented a slide show to the brothers on Sunday evening. The fraternity will be working closely with The Children's Home this semester.

A volleyball game is in the works for Oct. 11. This past week the brothers raised money for the United Way.

The Fall 1984 Pledge Class held elections last Sunday. The results are: Paul Dy-Liacco, president; Greg Daley, vice-president; Abe Cross, treasurer; Bill Zieg, secretary; Patrick Latham, activities chairman; Martin Taylor, fundraiser; Dion Philippon, choruser.

ΔΣΠ

Last Friday the brothers of the Epsilon Rho chapter hosted the pledge reception at Berkshire Manor Clubhouse. Festivities were enjoyed by all brothers and pledges of Theta Phi chapter and district director Kevin Hohn.

On Tuesday the brothers and pledges were informed on the topic, "Careers in Banking." Ms. Waters of Freedom Savings and Loan Association and Mr. Taylor of First National Bank of Florida addressed the group.

On Oct. 9 the brothers and pledges will be touring GTEDS. This Saturday the brothers and pledges will be raising fraternity funds from a car wash scheduled to run from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. On Sunday the brothers will be running a concessions stand at the Bucs game.

ZBT

The brothers of Zeta Beta Tau ask, "Do you care enough to give blood?" Join us today in front of the fountain. The life you save may be your own.

Also, the brothers would like you to participate in the activities for Alcohol Awareness Week. Join us Tuesday in Plant Hall from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. for an Alcohol Awareness Fair.

ΔΓ

It's finally here: Anchorsplash weekend! Friday night is the campus-wide party with the Mr. Anchorsplash contest beginning at 11 p.m. Refreshments will be provided. On Saturday a fashion show is being held in Fletcher Lounge from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. with fashions by Josie's. Models will include members from Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Zeta. Escorts are being provided by the fraternities. A donation is set at \$2. Saturday night is Spirit night in the Rat starting at 9 p.m. The team with the most spirit will be awarded points toward the overall competition. On Sunday the pool events will begin at noon. The events include synchronized swimming, splashdown dive, candle relay, four - man relay, anchorpull and wet nighty relay. Come and enjoy the fun.

ΑΕΠ

The brotherhood would like to announce the 1984 fall pledge class: Rich Kordas, Tom Parlante, Mike Archambeault, Rob Murphy, Eduardo Acosta, Mike Kopleman, Todd Collins, Mike Padula, Mike Bassett, Mel Scott, Greg Ricci, Mike Kass, Mike McKague, Jon Drushal, Bill Leech, and Glenn Zito. Good luck to them during their pledge period, and to our new little sister pledges.

We would like to thank Delta Gamma for the social Saturday night; everyone had a good time.

Congratulations to our football team for defeating the Phi Dels last Friday and thanks to all who supported us.

ΦΑΔ

Applications for admission into Phi Alpha Theta, the international honor society in history, are now being accepted. If you are interested in this society and if you meet the following requirements, please contact Dr. Constance Rynder, PH 347. The requirements are as follows: completion of at least 12 hours in history with an average GPA of 3.1 or better; an average of 3.0 in two-third of the remainder of course work; a ranking in the upper 35 percent of the class.

Army ROTC news

Bucs: 30 - Green Bay: 27 - Army ROTC 100 percent.

On Sun., Sept. 30, the Army ROTC Color Guard posted the colors at the football game between the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Green Bay Packers. Performing perfectly before a crowd of 48,000 people, the Color Guard consisted of cadets Jim Kilbourne, Michael Cavanagh and Tom Maskell under the command of Thomas Denney.

Congratulations to Renee Morgan and David Dodson, who were selected as the Outstanding Freshman and Sophomore Cadets of the Month of September. Congratulations are also in order for cadets Jon Drushal and Elaine Ermis, recipients of two-year Army ROTC Scholarships amounting to \$20,000 each.

The Army stresses physical fitness and each semester tests the fitness of its ROTC cadets. The Army Physical Readiness Test consists of sit-ups, push-ups and a two-mile run. The maximum performance score for women is 61 sit-ups, 40 push-ups and a 17-minute, 20-second run. For men it is 69 sit-ups, 68 push-ups and a 13-minute five-second run. Eleven cadets achieved the maximum score of 300 points and are commended for their example: Sheila Kelly, Anita Kilbourne, Farah Labib, Dave Milani, Joanna Mattox, Melanie Maynard, Bill Mowery, Marybeth Nolan, Edward Pierson, Terry Smith and Pete Walencis.

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at
washing machines??

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your clothes on
the floor??

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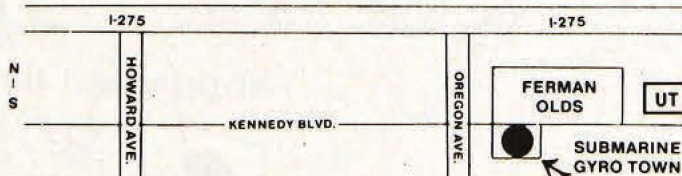


UT STUDENT SPECIAL

(bring UT ID)

Free Fries, Pastry or Large Soda
with purchase of any Sub

Cold Subs	Hot Subs	Side Orders
Asst. Cold Cuts	Gyros-Pita Bread	Greek Salad
Ham	Roast Beef	French Fries
Italian Salami	Corned Beef	Mushrooms
Pork	Pizza	Baklavas
Capi Colla	Sausage	Lemonade-OJ
Turkey	Meatball	Soft Drinks
Tuna	Steak	Coffee
Cheese	BBQ Ribs	Milk
Super Sub	Chicken	Extra Pepper/Cheese



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Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.
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