



The Minaret

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October 14, 1988

Free press forum attracts students

By MARIA MILLER
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m., a forum concerning the rights and restrictions granted by the First Amendment was held in the Ballroom of Plant Hall. The speakers were Robert Bickel and Mark Brown, professors at Stetson Law School in St. Petersburg. The high attendance at the meeting reflected the gravity of the topic to University of Tampa students and faculty members.

After an introduction from UT political science professor Richard Piper, Brown started with a discussion concerning various rights implied by the First Amendment. He extrapolated on laws which impede freedom of expression as granted by the Constitution. Speech and publication are unlawful, he explained, when they coerce clear and present danger, invade privacy, contain obscenity, provoke fighting, depict child pornography, or contain false commercial advertising. He suggested that the Constitution protects personal thoughts and beliefs but controls where, when, and how personal opinions become public.

Following Brown, Bickel cited and explained Federal Court cases that limited speech and media publications. "Campus publications sponsored by public and private institutions have limited forums," he said. It is the collegiate administration's responsibility to regulate media content in its integ-

ity. Administrations that sponsor or fund student media are public or private publishers. As publishers, they are legally liable in cases of defamation or false statements. Therefore, the administration has to set regulations.

For an hour and forty-five minutes the lawyers discussed the pros and cons of a variety of topics. The legal right of college students to express themselves was the predominant issue.

Piper suggested the relevance of the current issue. "We're concerned about *The Minaret*, *The Conservative Voice*, *The Minaret* and radio station WUTZ," said Piper.

Following the speeches a question was raised as to whether the University of Tampa was a public or private institution. Since Plant Hall is rented from the City of Tampa for one dollar annually, Brown noted a controversy over

its legal status.

"As a building leased from the City of Tampa, it is a public building. As a limited public forum it must abide by public rules," said Brown.

Brown's comment was followed by applause from some students in the audience, most of whom were staff members of UT's student publications. Earlier Bickel had said the distinction between a private and public forum is not rigid, although there is a difference.

Plant Hall may be viewed as a public building, but the University of Tampa is a private institution. Therefore student publications are under the restraints of the administration.

"So if the Sugar Daddies of the administration want to squash anyone out like an ant, they can?" asked Steve Stonewell, junior.

Legally, UT does not have to

allow anyone to come on campus to say what they want because the administration is liable for any defamatory publications. Also, the administration can set guidelines that limit story topics and regulate advertisements. These rules apply to all campus publications, whether or not the school recognizes the organization. However, the University's administration is confined to the rules it outlines in organizational contracts drawn up with students.

Overall, the forum may have had a favorable impact on the student body. Piper commented on the concern shown by those attending the forum. "I am pleased with the high level of interest and the good turnout, which was much higher than usual. The enthusiasm of the students says to me that the issue concerning their rights is important to them."

AAUP swings back into action

By STEPHANIE OSOWSKI
News Editor

Administrative descisions made without faculty input has forced the American Administration of Univeristy Professors (AAUP) back into action.

According to AAUP Policy Documents and Reports, the Association has been concerned



Minaret file photo

Connie Rynder, professor of history, is the acting president of UT's chapter of AAUP

with ensuring meaningful participation in institutional governance since 1916. A committee on College and University Government composed its first statement on the subject in 1920, emphasizing the importance of faculty involvement in personnel decisions, selection of administrators, preparation of budgets, and determination of educational policies. Refinements were introduced and efforts toward a joint statement began in 1963, first with the American Council on Education and then also with the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

According to the policy documents and reports, the culmination of these efforts was the 1966 Statment on Government of Colleges and Universities. This statement asked for shared responsibility among the different compo-

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Administration
compromises

Rat open during Octoberfest

By LLOYD CHATFIELD
Staff Writer

In a decision based largely on sentiments expressed by Univerity of Tampa students, the UT administration has reversed its stance on the alcohol policy for Octoberfest this year.

Jeff Klepfer, vice president of student affairs, and Tina Reiners, director of student activities, held a series of meetings with students to determine the appropriate alcohol policy for Octoberfest. At different points during the negotiations, Octoberfest was declared dry, wet and moist.

At one time, the principals had apparently agreed to keep the official celebration dry while allowing the Rathskeller to serve alcohol. The administration then overturned that decision, declaring that the Rat would be closed for Octoberfest.

On learning of the decision to completely forbid alcohol, several fraternities announced a boycott of the event. Then, on October 7, members of Student Government added their names to the list of dissenters.

In a jointly signed letter to Klepfer and Reiners, junior senator Patrick Curran and sophomore senator Jeff Steiner announced

their objections to the proposed drinking policy.

"Until the issue is resolved, we as programmers will cease current work on Octoberfest...We hope that this will expedite the process of coming to a decision," wrote Curran and Steiner in their letter.

Klepfer and Reiners met with students Wednesday, Oct. 12, in an attempt to respond to the numerous complaints. The closed-door discussion led to a compromise between the groups in which the Rat will be allowed to serve alcohol under certain conditions.

"The Rat's going to be open from 12 to four. There will be a last call at four, and there will be a thirty-minute break when no alcohol will be served," said Klepfer.

Klepfer pointed out, however, that it will not quite be business as usual in the Rat. "It's going to be a little different ... there won't be beer on tap, there won't be any specials. It's basically going to be German beer in bottles," said

See fest, page three



Lance Mende—The Minaret

Have the California Rasins arrived in Tampa or is it just the Pi'Kapps in their competitive costumes for Delta Gamma's annual Anchorspash competition? Find out in today's Features section, page 6.

Enrollment report shows increase over last year

By SUZETTE MANGANIELLO
Staff Writer

According to an enrollment summary released by the Registrar's office this week undergraduate enrollment figures are at a record high.

"These are the highest numbers we've had in the past twelve years," said Bruce Samson, UT president.

Full time enrollment is up from 1026 students in 1987 to 1048. The enrollment for part time students is up from 184 students to 194. An eight percent increase from last year.

Samson said this was a result of reconstruction in the recruiting area and the addition of professional consultant, Tedd Kelly. "He

[Kelly] and John Dolan, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, have been working on new ideas along with Eugene Cropsey, registrar and director of Graduate Admissions."

The summary also shows that for the past two years the number of Florida students has decreased while the number of out-of-state and foreign students has increased.

Another encouraging figure is the increase in SAT scores and in freshmen GPA. The combined were 942 for 1987, while this year they were 955. The GPA percentages for a 2.00 and above rose eight percent higher than last year and the percentage for a 3.00 rose two percent.

The Minaret
will not be
published
next week
due to bi-
mester break.
Good luck on
mid-term
exams. See
you in two
weeks.

SG plans alcohol awareness week

By STEPHANIE OSOWSKI
NEWS EDITOR

The week of October 17-21 has been set aside for Alcohol Awareness Week sponsored by Student Government.

The week starts off with an Adult Children of Alcohol interest session. Adults from the community will come and speak about their experience with alcoholics in their families.

Tuesday is the NAB 'a' banner competition from 11-1 on Plant Porch. NAB stands for Non-Alcoholic Beverage. The competition is for organizations to make the best and most creative non-alcoholic drink they can come up with. The banner competition includes each organization to make a banner with the theme of

On Wednesday, former running back for the Miami Dolphins Mercury Morris will be speaking about his plight with drugs and alcohol in Falk Theater at 8 p.m.

Thursday is the Greek-Student Government lollipop giveaway from 11-1 in the Student Union.

"Overall, it should go well," said sophomore senator Jeff Steiner. "the only thing is that it hasn't been publicized a lot yet."



Minaret file photo
Sophomore senator Jeff Steiner

SG event goes moist

By GREG SCHMIDT
Editor

The Rathskellar will be open during Octoberfest this year, serving imported German beer to commemorate the celebration, Asheena Khalak-Dina, Student Government student affairs liaison, announced Wednesday night at the General Assembly meeting.

Previously, Octoberfest, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 29, was planned as a dry event, a decision the University of Tampa administration made earlier this year. However, this policy was changed after the administration listened to disgruntled students who complained because students were not involved in the decision-making process.

As a result, the Rat will be open from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tina Reiners, director of student activities, and Al Piotrowski, manager of the subterranean tavern, will regulate operations to ensure Octoberfest

takes place without incident.

According to Pat Curran, junior senator, InterFraternity Council, which had threatened to boycott Octoberfest, is now behind the compromise 100 percent.

In other business, SG is planning events all next week in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Among the highlights area an interest session for adult children of alcoholics at Monday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. in Plant Hall, room 301; a panel discussion on alcoholic issues Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 4 p.m. in the Rathskellar; and a discussion with former Miami Dolphins running back Eugene "Mercury" Morris Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. at Falk Theater.

After a second and third reading this week, the General Assembly voted to give Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economics honors organization, \$300 for a campus lecture series this

semester. The appropriations request from the Weight Lifting Club for \$275 for new weights in the weight room was tabled indefinitely. Currently, the University administration is looking into paying for repair and replacement of the weights.

General Assembly heard appropriations requests for the first time from College Republicans and Delta Epsilon Pi. College Republicans is asking for \$800 to supplement its \$3000 budget this year. With the money, CR is promising to bring such notables as former U.S. president Richard Nixon, Florida Governor Bob Martinez, and U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh to the University. Delta Epsilon Pi, UT's business fraternity, needs \$400 to send 20 students to a time management seminar. The total cost is \$1400, but the organization will raise the other \$1000 itself.

Both appropriations requests will be read next week.

AAUP from page one

bility among the different components of institutional government and specified areas of primary responsibility for governing boards, administrations, and faculties. This remains the Association's central policy document relating to academic governance.

"The AAUP feels decisions are being made without the proper faculty input. We'd like to find a way to solve this dilemma," said Rynder.

"As we see it, the administration views the AAUP as a bunch of troublemakers who are out of step with proper academic procedure," Rynder said. "Nothing could be further from the truth."

On October 24 at 4 p.m. the AAUP is sponsoring a workshop open to all faculty which will feature consultant Mark Blum, secretary of the National AAUP in Washington.

Correction— In the October 7 issue, the names of Moe Boukair and Bret James were misspelled in the picture of College Republicans.

In Student Government minutes, the appropriations balance was quoted at \$2120. The correct figure is \$3180.

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WUTZ survives "growing pains", completes month one

By LLOYD
CHATFIELD
Staff Writer

University of Tampa radio station WUTZ has completed its first month of operation, despite controversy over an alleged Mons Venus advertisement, financial problems and the vacancies of two key positions. After opening amid a flurry of publicity and widespread popular support, the station is experiencing the deluge of problems typical of many new organizations.

An early stumbling block for the radio station was the surprise resignation of faculty advisor Leanne Pupcheck. A second-year instructor of communications, Pupcheck left primarily to allow more time for her teaching responsibilities. She also indicated that WUTZ needed an advisor from a different field of expertise.

"The basic reason [for her leaving] at this point is that the radio station is in a start-up mode. I'm more knowledgeable in writing and broadcasting, but I think what they need now is someone with more information on the business and legal aspects," said Pupcheck.

Pupcheck categorically denied any correlation between her resignation and a rumored advertisement sold to Mons Venus, a local striptease bar. She did express reservations regarding whether or not such an ad would be appropriate, but maintained that she had no knowledge of an ad sold to Mons Venus.

WUTZ interim business manager Kym Keravuori said that WUTZ had been contacted by Mons Venus, and the possibility had been considered, but an ad had not been sold. Interim station manager Aldo Mata also denied the ad's existence.

With the Mons Venus contro-

versy apparently squelched, Mata is concentrating on other problems facing the fledgling station. Among the more pressing issues, he said, is an inadequate cash flow.

The class of '88 left \$16,000 to the radio station, and recent ad sales have generated additional funds. The costs of opening and running the station, however, have quickly depleted WUTZ's resources.

"We've bought so many things, it's hard to keep track of them all. We are low on cash right now, but there's more coming in every day," said Mata.

"This summer money was expended to buy the initial equipment and lines needed to start the station," said Keravuori. "We had money left, but it then had to be used for an unforeseen expenditure; we had to convert all the equipment and lines from the old radio line, which we had planned to use, to a new one. Now everything is under control and accounted for, and we're generating enough sales to start covering everything."

In addition to financial difficulties, WUTZ has suffered a temporary vacancy in the office of interim promotions coordinator. Simone Wysocki left the post Sept. 27, citing her disagreement with many of the principles now guiding the station.

"First and foremost, I felt we were failing to involve the student body in the running of the station. I think we should have held elections this semester rather than putting ourselves in the various offices," said Wysocki.

WUTZ is founded on a premise that it will be run by students for students. While establishing a basic ideological guideline, the proposition omits some important information. It does not specify the

overall function of the station, nor does it explain how students can gain access to the broadcasting facility. Pupcheck lays the blame for these problems with the class of '88.

"Ultimately, the direction of the station should have rested with the students who introduced it last year. I helped them propose the idea and told them that they would have to organize it. They agreed, but they didn't follow through. They left money, but they didn't leave us a radio station," said Pupcheck.

Because students last year neglected their obligation to the station, WUTZ has had to proceed one step at a time.

"It's the first time for us," said Mata. "We're coming up with problems we hadn't foreseen. Every time you start a new organization you have to get your feet wet. You have to go by trial and error, and sometimes you make mistakes."

Mata refuted claims that the station was controlled by a select group of students. "We had one request for Country music, and that has been added to our programming. We have to operate for everyone," said Mata. He also mentioned that positions at the station were still open, so interested students can still get involved with WUTZ.

To ensure the station's continuity, the student body must accept and support WUTZ. The selection of a permanent executive board in January will also determine the station's chances of success.

The situation at the station was best summarized by Jeff Klepfer, dean of students and vice president of student affairs, "I think the radio station is just experiencing natural growing pains."

Diplomats sponsor Parents Weekend

By COLEEN KENNEDY
Contributor

Family Weekend, October 28-30, is a chance for all UT students to show their family how they are succeeding in college. The Diplomats, annual sponsors of the weekend, have been planning the event since late summer.

Weekend events include a Chicken Cordon Bleu Dinner in Fletcher Lounge with live entertainment, a parent-teacher social, and discounted tickets to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers vs. the Miami Dolphins football game. Other weekend activities include the Mayor's cup Soccer game at

USF, SAE Monster Mash, Octoberfest and reduced Bush Gardens tickets.

"Family Weekend is a great way for students to show off UT and the friends," said Alan Randolph, Diplomat coordinator.

Last year, about 80 parents attended the gala. With the establishment of a new parents' council, there is more input to the interests and concerns of parents. Consequently, a higher attendance is anticipated, and many parents have already responded. More information is available from any Diplomat or the office of Student Activities.

Fest from page one

It's basically going to be German beer in bottles," said Klepfer.

Klepfer said he felt the compromise was acceptable, and he was impressed with the attitude of the students involved.

"We [the administration] were confronted in a constructive manner by Student Government and Greek leadership. We were asked to reconsider and it resulted in this compromise," said Klepfer.

Several UT students expressed mixed feelings concerning the progression of events which led to the final decision.

"I think it keeps in spirit with the Octoberfest tradition," said senior Patrick Halfide.

Referring to the process of reaching the decision, however, Halfide was somewhat critical. "It shows a lack of foresight on the part of the administration, but at least they showed some flexibility in changing their policy," he said.

Another student, who asked not to be identified, felt that even the adapted policy was too restrictive. "Some beer is better than no beer. I still think we should be able to drink outside," he said.

McReynolds agrees to serve as interim provost for one year

By ANGELA MURRAY
Graphics Coordinator

William McReynolds is the University of Tampa's interim provost this year, due to the resignation of David Ford early last May.

"President Bruce Samson and I disagreed about the way things should be so we parted ways," said Ford.

After being provost for two years, Ford is again teaching labs in the science department, which is where he feels comfortable.

There is a lot of stress involved with the provost position. The provost is literally the executive vice president of the University. He is also the chief academic officer. This means it is his responsibility to keep peace between the faculty, staff and Board of Trustees and to make sure the school has a good academic standing.

Samson appointed McReynolds as provost late in May. Some of the faculty felt they were not involved enough in the choos-

ing the interim provost.

"Interim and permanent provost are two different entities," said Samson. "My decision was made by consulting a few faculty and staff because it was for an interim position."

McReynolds declined the offer at first. After many discussions with Samson he decided to take the offer for only one year.

"I like teaching," said McReynolds, "but after talking with different people in the faculty and staff I decided that my being provost for a year would be beneficial to everyone."

The search for a permanent provost has already begun. It is a nation-wide search that involves broad faculty, staff and trustee input.

"There is enough time to view a wide range of applicants due to Dr. McReynolds' year in office," said Samson, "as this will be a permanent job, the applicants are significantly qualified."

While the search continues

McReynolds, the president and the division heads are enacting "Master Plan Two." This is a broad plan that began with the formation of the College of Business. It is continuing with the possibility of forming one or two more colleges, a college of the Arts and a college of Social Sciences.

Financially, the plan calls for a stronger push towards increasing UT's endowments for scholarships, faculty development, and capital improvements. The plan also calls for an improvement of the student profile.

This plan was reviewed by the Board of Trustees during the May 24 meeting, at which time it was unanimously approved.

The main reason McReynolds accepted the temporary provost position was to help get this plan in motion.

"I think he's doing an excellent job. He has a very ambitious agenda," president Samson commented on McReynolds' progress thus far.

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"Beer Drinkers of America is a non-profit consumer membership organization open only to persons over the age of 21."

Editorial

Administration acts quickly to student concerns

Last week, Lance Mende, University of Tampa senior, asked Student Government for \$275. Mende requested the money to repair and replace the weights in the weight room in the Martinez Sports Center. This was only a fraction of the \$1300 needed.

SG never had a chance to vote on the appropriations request. When the administration heard of the problem, Jeff Klepfer, vice president of student affairs, agreed with the students' plight and assumed responsibility for improving the facility.

Earlier this year, the administration had decided to change the campus alcohol policy and run Oktoberfest dry. Pat Curran, SG junior senator, and Jeff Steiner, SG sophomore senator objected to the absence of student involvement in this decision and withdrew their support from the upcoming event.

Because of their actions, and the threatened Inter-Fraternity Council boycott of Oktoberfest, the administration sat down with the students to discuss the problem. Together, they reached a compromise suitable to both sides.

Twice this week, the administration has been open to the students, listened to problems, and come up with resolutions. While this does not happen often, it is a step in the right direction. Hopefully, this trend will become standard and relations between the students and the administration will be strengthened.

Letter to the editor

College Republicans committed to a cause

Editor,

I am writing in response to the ridiculously misinformed letter to the editor last week in this column. Obviously, Mr Flynn has no practical conception of the College Republican organization, or is a flaming liberal. I would like to take the time to use this forum to correct Mr. Flynn's grossly mistaken inaccuracies for the sake of the student body.

The College Republicans is a nationwide campus group that has been in existence over 50 years. At the University of Tampa it has been active for 4 years. Far from being a minority, C.R.'s boasts a roster size of 91 members (larger than any single sorority or fraternity, smaller in size only to that of ROTC.) The members of CR include a cross-section of Phi Delt's, Theta Chi's, SAE's, Alpha Chi's, Delta Gamma's and ROTC cadets and many other groups. On our student government, Vice-President Jason Silvis, Treasurer Mike Ebeling, Senior Senator Dan Caplin, Sophomore Senator Jeff Steiner and Freshman Senator Chris Conlan are all College Republicans. Our secretary Michelle Baker is in Alpha Chi Omega and is a Diplomat. Our Treasurer, Jim O'Keefe, has served in 3 countries with our U.S. Army, including Panama, within the last year. So, you see Mr. Flynn, minority may be an incorrect term.

Mr. Flynn also demonstrated his narrow-mindedness. His attack on the CR's poster policy, including the one stating "there are Americans, and then there are liberals," was labeled "ideological blindness" on our group. But Mr. Flynn you state you are a Republican. Surely, you have then read, in pursuit of academic excellence at the direction of your liberal professors, the Republican and Democratic platforms. The "political" definition of American liberalism is socialism. It is nationalized health care, unilateral military retreat, heavy taxation, regulated economy, repudiation of

American values and everything else we consider true to our heritage.

Instead of receiving praise for being committed to a cause, Mr. Flynn takes special care to attack our poster policy. But did it not provoke reaction? Isn't it true in any business, corporation, political party, or office, that the youth generation of that group will be the foot soldiers for "the cause." Apparently, Mr. Flynn, if he is a Republican, is not too convicted to his convictions. We are a group that is very open-minded, and I guess ahead of our peers. We've digested both sides of the argument, and I guess ahead of our peers. We've digested both sides of the argument, and unlike Mr. Flynn, decided on what's right for this country. It's not Democrats or republicans, but rather conservatism vs. liberalism. And right now, the republican party stands for what is right for this country.

CR's have been the most active group on campus. We've attended dinners with key Republican politicians, worked on campaigns, attended parties, brought numerous speakers to school, we've hosted a leadership seminar, and we have big plans to get involved in community service in the second semester. We believe in our convictions and we promote them. Everyone is going to have different views. Even within the club, our members debate both sides of an issue, such as abortion. Mr. Flynn needs to wake up and smell the coffee. Realize that we are activists committed to a cause. I encourage everyone to join including Mr. Flynn. You'll never find a more active organization, or better group of people. And Mr. Flynn, get a sense of humor, Joe McCarthy and Dick Nixon are just as good of role models as Jimmy Carter and Jim Wright.

Jeff Ling
College Republican

Guest Commentary

McCarthyism revisited

By Mark Lombardi

As everyone who has had a semi-lucid moment in the past few months knows, the presidential campaign is once again at our throats. Candidates and their partisans are saturating newspapers, television, billboards, car bumpers and college halls with their own personal preferences and views about who should run the country for the next few years.

Usually this activity gives us a peek into the creative juices of many of our compatriots who, if not for the fervor of a campaign, might remain in relative obscurity. Some fairly innovative and catchy slogans depicting (albeit in a simplified fashion) an individual's convictions about the candidates and issues have surfaced in this political season. Examples include "Where was George?", "Taxachusetts," "Contra-deception" (in reference to Iran-Contra), "We're up to our ankles in pygmies" (in reference to the lack of truly outstanding candidates), "Tax-hike Mike" and my personal favorite, "President Quayle."

Now these slogans are part of democratic campaigns and provide us with amusing synopses of our own preferences or perhaps indicate the absence of choice.

However, a disturbing trend has resurfaced disguised within this harmless expression of political preference. It is a phenomenon with roots deep in the American experience, yet antithetical to everything that the United States and our constitution embodies. It is purely and simply the resurrection of McCarthyism; a virulent strain of political demagoguery in which the loyalty and character of Americans are questioned simply because they do not support an extreme right-wing agenda.

Now, you may think that I am referring to the overplayed pledge of allegiance issue, but I am not. The development that concerns this commentary is currently being seen and felt here at UT. About 7-10 days ago several signs representing the radical right were hung in the lobby of Plant Hall stating explicitly that Dukakis was, either by design or unwittingly, an ally of the Soviet Union and communism.

The posting of signs or the dissemination of literature that expresses political views is a time-honored and protected form of expression. Our concern should not lie with the activity itself but rather the content of the posters and the implications that flow from such attitudes. By arguing that a different political view is by definition "anti-American" or communist implies that there is only one true set of beliefs or one true American. By logical inference, people who share this view believe there can be no free market place of ideas. Thus anyone who disagrees with these purveyors of the radical right is by definition, "un-American."

Yet, isn't this position anti-democratic? Does not our system first, provide for the free expression of ideas and second teach us that in a pluralistic society competing views have equal weight and importance? And aren't we taught that no one need have their character attacked simply because they don't support an extreme set of beliefs?

The originators of these reactionary advertisements in Plant Hall are ignorant of the democratic freedom they so richly enjoy. They are in fact more akin to the screaming leaders of a lynch mob spitting incoherent, distorted slogans while exercising judgement over another's right to disagree. Individuals who defend such disgusting practices are those who would deny basic human rights to a variety of citizens who fail to concur with their own narrow political views. They carry the same political view of democracy that men like George Wallace, J. Edgar Hoover and Richard Nixon shared: all who don't agree should be silenced.

The strength of our American system comes not from a blind ignorance of alternative viewpoints, but from the open and free competition of those same beliefs. This means that citizens can have highly divergent points of view without being classified as "un-American" or "enemies of the state."

The university atmosphere is one which should provide an open environment for the free expression of alternative ideas. This is the mission of education. However, education requires and demands the sensitivity, intellect and maturity to distinguish debate from demagoguery and informed opinion from disinformation. The positions articulated by the radical right and also the radical left are by nature anti-democratic, and thus anti-intellectual, and as a result have no place in a university environment.

Now I am not suggesting, as some of these semi-literate zealots do, that any of these views should be suppressed. That would violate the very principles of our constitution that I and many other Americans share. Rather, we all should be leery of this kind of un-democratic "politicking" and be sensitive to the atmosphere of ignorance that it creates.

We Americans have already experienced periods of tyranny in this country. Afro-Americans, Asian-Americans and women can all attest to the dehumanizing actions that accompany the that one group has the only "true" and "correct" view.

Americans who believe in the constitution and the ideals of pluralism that it embodies are aware and prepared to identify such non-democratic impulses for what they are. We will not return to McCarthyism or Jim Crow. Those who spew this kind of venom from the extreme right or left be warned.

Mark Lombardi is an assistant professor of political science at UT.

Letter to the editor

Unsung heroes of the radio

Editor,

To supplement your September 16 article, two heroes of The University of Tampa radio story are Doug Harding and Lydia Acosta of the library.

Lydia Acosta, director of the library, encouraged audio-visual technician Doug Harding to devote his summer to making the radio station operational.

Doug, who is celebrating his first anniversary at UT, has a strong professional radio background. He worked tirelessly making sure the station was technically ready for all UT students to use and enjoy when they returned to campus this fall.

Doug carefully allocated the money the Class of 1988 earmarked for the radio station: he studied the market to identify a

usable channel on the AM band; audited the existing facilities; identified equipment requirements; purchased and installed equipment; arranged for the electrical work to be done; ordered special telephone lines for GTE; surveyed the signal strengths from transmitters all over campus to ensure they fell within FCC regulations.

Doug's enthusiasm and love for radio buoyed the efforts of the students who worked to turn the abstraction of a UT radio station into the reality of WUTZ.

WUTZ is on the air today because of Doug's work and Lydia's support.

Leanne Pupchek
Instructor, communication



The Minaret

UT's award-winning student newspaper

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Anchorsplash rides wave of success



By Andrea Aptecker
Staff Writer

Last Friday, Oct. 7, the Delta Gammas began their weekend Anchorsplash festivities with their annual Splashdown party. This party, famous for its Mr. Anchorsplash competition where campus men had a chance to "bare" their best assets, deviated slightly this year due to a change in policy. Due to a Panhellenic decision, Greek organizations are no longer permitted to hold striptease contests. The Delta Gammas were forced to find a new alternative to entertain University of Tampa students at this year's campus-wide.

In place of the striptease, a male "beauty contest" with bathing suit, talent and formal wear categories was chosen. Unfortunately, this competition created several problems: 1) several team members lacked the creativity for an adequate performance in the talent category of the contest, 2) due to the number of teams participating this year, 14 the competition became too long for anxious students to endure, 3) students this year are more interested in going to campus-wides where beer is served or people are removing their clothing, and 4) Fraternities and other participating organizations lacked the appropriate sportsmanship and insisted on booing, jeering obscenities and singing songs from their favorite music television game shows to antagonize the opposing



Lance Mende — Minaret

Pi Kappa Phi talent contestant Steve Malbasa displaying true spirit. Enthusiasm ran high at the Splashdown party Friday night.

team members. Some vandalism also took place when a stall was anonymously ripped off in the mens' room.

Despite the tremendous headache caused Delta Gamma, all turned out well. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Aldo Mata took first

place in the Mr. Anchorsplash competition by performing a reverse striptease.

Spirit Nite was held on Saturday in the Rescom courtyard, where teams had a chance to chant and win spirit points. The Phi Delta Theta pledges won the Delta Gamma Spirit award overall.

Pool events were held on Sunday, beginning with a synchronized swimming competition, a UT favorite, where teams create a routine; two minutes on land and three minutes in the water. Racing events took place after that, with an inner-tube relay race, a balloon race, and the "choo choo."

Several minor contests took place throughout the week, such as the "Beautiful Eyes" contest, in which Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed first and the Rathskellar donation won by Theta Chi.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took first place overall for the third year in a row. Despite problems in the beginning, Delta Gamma Anchorsplash was a success once again.

Hillel makes comeback



By MARIA CIANFLONE
Staff Writer

Hillel, the Jewish student organization of The University of Tampa, is alive and active this year after nearly disappearing from campus.

"Hillel had disintegrated," said Tracy Gilbert, now president of the group, "and Hillel is one of the things I looked for in a college. I thought it was crazy. Nothing had been planned for Rosh Hashanah [September 12]. Nobody was taking charge."

"I called an emergency meeting the Monday before Yom Kippur [September 21]," continued Gilbert, who served the organization as vice president in 1986. "About 45 people turned out. It was the biggest turn-out I've seen in four years. Everybody said their mothers had been asking them if they'd joined!"

Besides Gilbert, the Hillel executive board consists of Maddie Dorb, vice-president; Stephanie Yellen, secretary; and Lisa Garson, treasurer. Positions are still open for a Student Government representative and a UT/University of South Florida liaison. Helene Silverman, assistant professor of English, serves as advisor. Rabbi Garson Herzfeld of the University of South Florida is the group's religious advisor.

Hillel is a national organization founded by B'nai B'rith, a Jewish womens' society, that promotes social and religious func-

tions among Jewish college students. The group meets every third Monday of the month at 9:30 p.m. in the Plant Hall lobby. Dues are \$5 per semester. The UT students do not comprise a large enough unit to request funds from B'nai B'rith, but they have a share in the funds granted to the USF branch. The group plans to request an allocation from Student Government to decrease its dependency upon the USF community.

Yom Kippur services were successfully coordinated by Gilbert for the UT community. A Tuesday "sundown service" was held at USF. "Break fast" was held the next day at sunset for the students who had fasted during the 24-hour period. Epicure catered "break fast" here with bagels and lox for participants. Gilbert is already planning Hanukkah services for December, to include traditional meals and games. In April the group hopes to prepare the Passover meal and conduct services in the Rescom clubhouse.

The group carpools to USF every Friday at 7 p.m. for Shabbat services, and for brunch every Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m.

Members can also participate on several committees: the Committee for Soviet Jewry, the Israel Committee, and the Social Committee.

Under Gilbert's dynamic leadership, the once-defunct organization has a promising future at the University of Tampa.

Humane Society of Tampa Bay sponsors national "Adopt-A-Dog Month"

Minaret staff report

No student wants to get caught with a dog in his room, so if you live on campus and have a weakness for animals, stop reading now. If you are living off campus and have been considering owning a pet, now is the perfect time. You won't even have to go to the pet shop.

"Adopt-A-Dog Month," sponsored by Meaty Bone Dog Biscuits and Jerky Treats Dog Snacks, is a special time to demonstrate the rewards of owning a dog. In observance of this time, the Humane Society of Tampa Bay is distributing special "Doggie Bags" to new parents adopting a dog or puppy in October.

The kit contains important information which will help you care for your dog, along with an "official" certificate of adoption and sample dog treats.

Those prepared to accept the joys and responsibility of owning a pet should visit the Society's shelter at 3607 N. Armenia. There are many adorable animals waiting for the love and affection that you can give them. The shelter is open for visiting and adoption 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Fees are \$50 for dogs and puppies and \$30 for cats and kittens. This fee includes both temporary shots and spaying/neutering.

For more info call the Humane Society of Tampa Bay at 876-7138.



Lance Mende - Minaret

Delta Sigma Pi putting forth their best effort in the synchronized swimming contest.

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Gallery Reception for Owen Pach and Jeff Whipple

A Tampa glass maker and a Chicago painter (respectively) display their works for all art lovers to enjoy.

Where: Scarfone Gallery

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Admission: Free

* Exhibit will be open through Nov. 11. Regular hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday.

Silent Night, Lonely Night

Enchanting romance about two people brought together by chance (fate?) on Christmas Eve in a peaceful Canadian inn.

Where: Jaeb Theater

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Contact ticketmaster for prices: 1-800-446-3939

Grateful Dead Concert

Where: Miami Arena

Time: 7:30 p.m.

SOLD OUT

Saturday

Jay Leno

The funny guy with the big chin.

Where: Festival Hall

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Admission: \$19.50 reserved seating

Grateful Dead Concert

Where: St. Petersburg Bayfront Center

Time: 7:30 p.m.

SOLD OUT

Sunday

Deloris Telescope and the Wankers

Where: Skipper's Smokehouse- 910 Skipper Rd., Tampa

Time: 6 p.m.

Etc.

Monday, Oct. 17-The New World Symphony

Where: Festival Hall

Time: 8 p.m.

Admission: Fr. Orch & Mez.: \$25.50, Rear Orch. & Mez.: \$22.50, Balcony: 18.50, Gallery: \$14.50.

Tuesday, Oct. 18-Headstart Awareness Program

Where: City Hall- Plaza

Admission: Free

Thursday, Oct. 20-23 - Beauty and the Beast

Where: Center Playhouse Theater

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Call ticketmaster for prices

* Sunday, Oct. 20 - 2:00 matinee as well Sunday 7:30 performance:

"Ballet and Blue Jeans"

Grateful Dead strikes chords in hearts from all generations

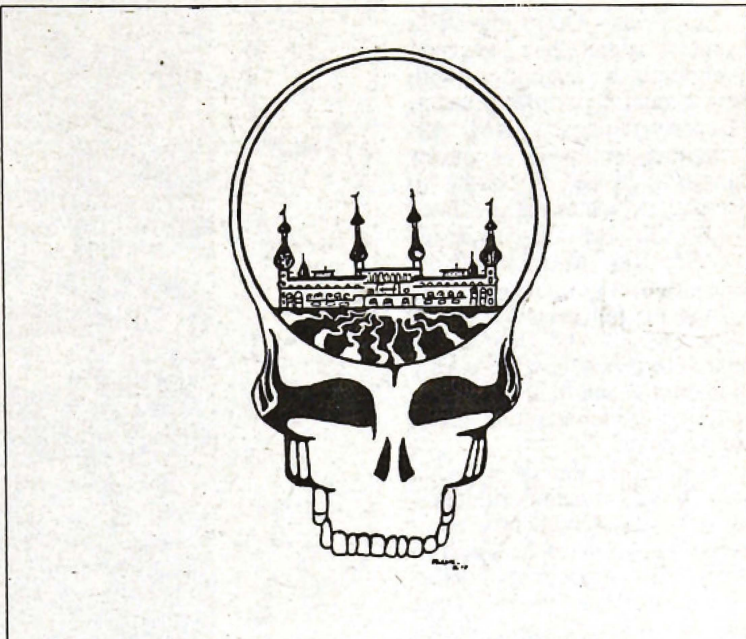
By Heather Hall
Features Editor

There is a mystical spell settling over some of the students on campus, separating them from the rest. The well-known sixties and seventies band, The Grateful Dead, is back and once again attracting fans from all generations.

The Dead incorporate many styles of music. In 1964 they started with a bluegrass banjo player named Jerry Garcia, a folk music guitarist named Bob Weir, and a blues harmonica player named Ron "Pigpen" McKernan. By 1965 blues drummer Bill Kreutzmann became a new addition as well as jazz bassist Phil Lesh. Mickey Hart, who was one of the last to join the band, brought African and Asian sounds to the band's percussion section.

Their first real recognition came in 1967 when they performed their famous "Summer of Love" concert. Their music and lyrics seem to have struck chords in many hearts and continues to find kindred spirits in every age group.

The Grateful Dead, both the individuals themselves and their music, are viewed by some as a form of religion. People, young and old alike, examine the familiar strains and lyrics in search of a greater wisdom. Even those who



Graphic by Michael Toft

do not believe in this way of thinking seem to feel there is more to the songs than just music and words.

"They've always had a strong following," said Suzette Manganiello. Dressed in a multi-colored tie-dye shirt, the UT junior commented that she is looking forward to seeing the group perform live.

The striking colors in Manganiello's shirt are a familiar

sight on the UT campus. And although they have become more of a passing trend than a unique look of a certain group, the people that belong to this "Deadhead cult" have a style that is casual, yet distinctive.

Fans have an opportunity to see The Grateful Dead in concert tonight at the newly opened Miami Arena and Saturday and Sunday at the Bayfront Center in St. Petersburg

Mostly Pops Orchestra kicks off new season on campus in style

By SUZETTE
MANGANELLO
Staff Writer

The new "orchestra-in-residence" at the University of Tampa gave its first formal performance in Plant Park last Sunday, Oct. 9 at 4 p.m. Provost William McReynolds gave opening remarks before the two-hour Octoberfest celebration started.

The Mostly Pops Orchestra, conducted by Robert Romanski, began its second season in the Tampa Bay area and its first season at UT. Of special interest to the University is that Wendy Okomoto, Shawn Beasley and Rose Brescia, three UT students, were selected to perform with the orchestra.

"Our programming ranges from Stephen Foster and Scott Joplin to Richard Rogers and Andrew Lloyd Weber," said Jim Whitaker, orchestra chairman and bassist. The orchestra's main objective is to play pop and light classical music in an orchestral setting.

The festivities featured many

well-known favorites such as medlies from *The Sound of Music*, *A Chorus Line*, along with *Die Fledermaus Overture* and Rossini's *William Tell Overture*. To lighten the Octoberfest atmosphere some waltzes, polkas, and a few German medlies were performed as well. Some of the selections



were sung by UT music student, Cheryl Robinson, a sophomore English and music major.

"I'm really excited to be able to do this," commented Robin-

son before the show. "It's a great opportunity to be included in such a prestigious event. I think it will go off well and be good entertainment for everyone."

Families, groups and individuals brought blankets, lawn chairs and picnic baskets, although additional refreshments will be available around the park.

Michael Hart, director of bands at UT, plays trumpet with the orchestra and serves as associate conductor in the pops orchestra. Hart had hoped that everyone would "... take advantage of the pleasant, laid-back atmosphere of an afternoon in the park and enjoy the music of the orchestra."

They must have heard him. People came and relaxed while listening to the music.

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Baseball coach leaving for big league

By CARY BOGUE
Asst. Sports Editor

The University of Tampa head Baseball coach Ken Dominguez has accepted a position as minor league instructor for the New York Yankees organization. In accepting, Dominguez will resign his position here at UT. In the interim, assistant coach Lalo Prado is expected to take over the duties of head coach.

"Let me tell you how this all came about," said an excited Dominguez during Monday's batting practice. "I had contacted Joe Mallory, who's with the Yankees, about getting some help from their organization for our baseball team. We were setting up a time for me to come in, and out of the blue he asked me to bring in my resume. I went in and we talked

mostly about ways in which the Yankee organization could help out our program at UT. He said he'd get back with me in a couple of weeks. Two weeks later I get a call from George [Bradley, Minor league director]. I had breakfast with him Saturday morning (October 8) and after we talked baseball for 90 minutes or so, he asked me if I'd like to be a part of the Yankees organization. I said I sure would."

Coach Dominguez has some mixed feelings about leaving. "Leaving is not easy. It's like abandoning a child. On the other hand this is the culmination of a lifelong dream. I've been a Yankees fan since I was a kid and I've always dreamt of wearing the pinstripes."

Dominguez contributions to UT will be sorely missed. In his four-year stint his teams have pro-

duced an overall record of 141-69-1 for a winning percentage of .668. Two years ago they ended their season ranked second in the nation. In addition to that, 11 players have signed professional contracts, including Tino Martinez, a first round pick of the Seattle Mariners. Tino also starred on the winning Olympic team this September.

Dominguez does have a successor in mind. "I don't think there is any point in searching for a replacement. The best candidate is right here. I think I'm leaving you in great hands. Between Coach Prado and myself we turned a good program into a great one and I know he'll keep the tradition going. He knows the system and the players and he is well-liked in the community. I am certainly going to recommend him. He's the man, no question."



Minaret—file photo

Ken Dominguez, pictured here with L.A. Dodgers head coach Tommy Lasorda, has resigned at UT and accepted a coaching position in the New York Yankees organization.

Muhonen scores twice

Soccer team breezes past Eckerd, 4-0

By ROBB SALMON
Sports Editor

The University of Tampa's soccer team increased its record to 9-2-1 with an easy 4-0 win over Eckerd College last Friday night.

Coach Tom Fitzgerald was pleased with his teams performance against a team that posed no offensive threat.

"I was never worried about losing," said Fitzgerald. "We were facing a team not concerned with scoring but rather to keep you from scoring."

The Spartans did capitalize in the first half, a half which saw Tampa put on a clinic in front of the lesser skilled Eckerd team. Mats Peterson recieved the ball off a free kick, tipped the ball over a frozen defender then promptly lifted the ball past the Eckerd goalie for the game's first score.

Tampa controlled the rest of

the first half, pressuring the Eckerd defense back to its own net only to be denied by an errant shot.

A coach's worst nightmare is injuries. Fortunately, Tampa experienced but one. Sophomore Jorgan Adolfsson collided with goalie Scott Leamy while both

were attempting to clear the ball from the box. Adolfsson finished the first half but did not play in the second half. "He's fine," said Fitzgerald. "He trained yesterday (Monday) and he's ready to play."

The Eckerd defense was play-


ing with fire much of the night and in the second half they got burned. The Spartans erupted for three goals, two by leading scorer Mika Muhonen.

Muhonen's tallies, his ninth and tenth of the season, came only 10 minutes apart thus ending any doubt of a comeback by Eckerd. Sophomore Chris Egger added his first goal of the season when he headed the ball into the net off a corner kick.

Fitzgerald used much of his bench towards the end of the game to avoid any further injuries to the starting team and so as not to run up the score on the hapless Eckerd squad.


UT is now 3-0 in conference play, excluding Wednesday's game against St. Leo. They face a tough FIT squad tonight and finish its conference play against Rollins on Saturday, Oct. 22





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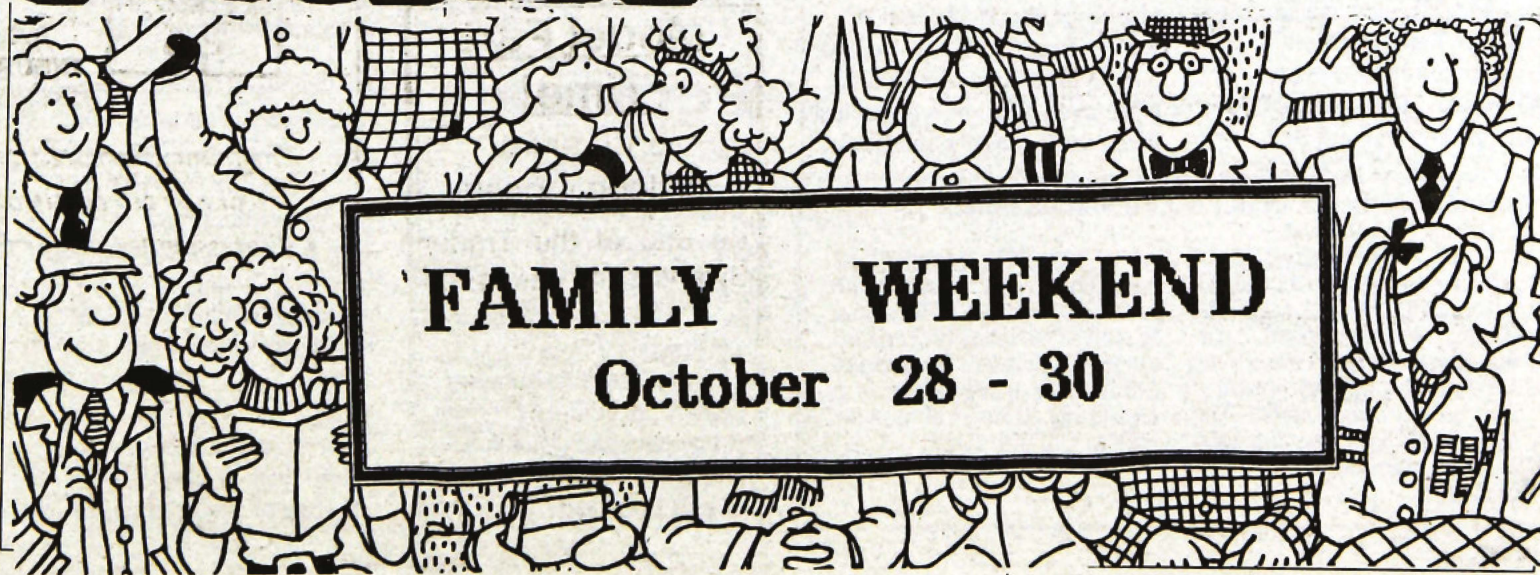
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FAMILY WEEKEND

October 28 - 30

Fitzgerald's love for coaching brings team closer together

By CARY BOGUE
Assistant Sports Editor

Tom Fitzgerald, head soccer coach at the University of Tampa, is a 37-year old native of Saratoga, N.Y. In high school, "Fitz," as he is known by his friends, was the captain of the soccer team and co-captain of the basketball. During this time he became interested in water skiing and excelled at it enough to begin skiing competitively. When he wasn't offered a major soccer scholarship he spent his summer as a water skiing instructor in a New York resort earning the money which would pay his way through Hudson Valley Community College.

Tom graduated from HVCC in 1971 and transferred to the University of South Florida on a soccer scholarship. After graduating from USF with a degree in physical education in 1973, he returned to upstate New York to take his first job coaching soccer at Minerva Central School. Fitz, never one to be accused of dullness, raced stock cars for the next three years in his spare time. Tired of the frigid New York winters and looking forward to the sunshine and beaches of Florida, the Fitzgerald family moved back to the Bay area and Tom took a job coaching at Jesuit High School.

The rest is Spartan history. In 1981 Jay Miller, then head soccer coach, hired Fitz, and the Spartans went on to win the national championship. According to Fitzgerald

"getting the job then and getting hired as head coach [in 1987] are the two biggest thrills I've experienced as a coach." That says a lot considering he was voted NCAA Division II South Regional Coach of the Year in his first year as a head coach.

Fitz, who now has two sons, Shane 13, and Jesse, 7, watches mostly NBA and college hoops when he's got time as well as a little golf. He has a 15 handicap and plays whenever he can. "I also enjoyed watching the Olympics." His favorite event? Track and field.

Least—synchronized swimming.

Fitzgerald's philosophy for success is simple. "It's up to you whether you are successful or not." His love for coaching shows in the amount of time he spends with his players on and off the field. "I wouldn't want to do anything else. I love coaching. Every coach knows they aren't going to get rich but the fringe benefits from traveling to recruiting, [from] winning [to] losing make it all worthwhile."

This is the first in a series of profiles on the coaches at UT.



Minaret file photo

Quick success — Second-year soccer coach Tom Fitzgerald led his team to the final four last season.

On the front row

with Cary Bogue



Hey, Batman, if you need some help figuring out a new name for your partner, I've got some ideas. What am I talking about? You got a problem. Your partner's name has been tarnished, perhaps irrevocably. No, it wasn't anything he did that brought shame to the name. It's what Ms. Givens did. Who is that? I'm shocked Batman. Don't you know? She's the actress, you know in that TV show, "Head of the Class" I hear they're changing the name, though, to "Total lack of Class".

What did she do? Batman, where have you been? She's the one who went on national television to tell the world that life with her husband, Mike Tyson, has been a hellish nightmare. That's a good question Batman. I'm not exactly sure why she did it on national television, but I think it had something to do with the fact that her husband is worth 40 million dollars. What did he do to make it such a nightmare? Well, she says sometimes when he gets really mad he throws things around the house. No, he didn't actually hit her but she said he shook her once. Batman, you don't want that to get out. I know Mrs. Batman threw things too, but this whole thing might give her ideas and you wouldn't want to lose the Batmobile now that you've finally got it paid off.

It sounds like a set up to me too. Did you know that her mother lived with them? You might have heard of her, Ruth Roper. She's the one who told New York Yankee outfielder Dave Winfield that she'd go to the press and tell them that he had given her a venereal disease unless he gave her some money. You're right Batman, that does sound a lot like blackmail. You know, she actually hired a publicist to get the word out the first time the cute couple ever dated. Later, she told Tyson's manager that her daughter was three and a half months pregnant and demanded that he do something. Now they say she was never pregnant. She sure did a good job of orchestrating this whole thing, didn't she? Yeah, she reminds me of The Penguin too.

A lawyer? Yeah, Givens got a lawyer, that Marvin Mitchelson guy, attorney to the rich in need of more riches. But she fired him and now she's got Raoul Fedler. I agree, it does sound like more than a coincidence that she filed for a divorce two days after her appearance on the Barbara Walters show. You're right, Batman, normally, a distraught woman wouldn't have the presence of mind to get the best divorce attorneys in the world.

But listen, let's get back to your partner in crime-fighting. Hey, what about calling him Sparrow? Huh, what do you think?

announcements

Interviews

Interviews on campus are by invitation this semester. Resumes must be submitted in room PH 302 by October 24 for the following organization: Arthur Andersen and Company.

Sunbank Inc. is giving a reception/presentation on October 27 at 6 p.m.—8 p.m. in the Trustees Dining Room, Union Building for interested students.

Commuters

The commuter lounge is open Monday thru Thursday from 8 a.m.- 6 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Come join us if you are a commuter or a resident alike. Refrigerator, television, couches, study areas, and other

Religion

Students, faculty, and staff: Communion service every Wednesday, 12:10 p.m.-12:30 p.m. third floor, Plant Hall.

Charity

Metropolitan Ministries is having a "food crunch" and needs donations of meats, fresh fruits and vegetables, and canned goods to continue serving 1300 meals a day to Tampa's homeless and hungry. Specific donation needs include: family-sized canned fruits and vegetables, juices, mild, sugar, eggs, cereal, spaghetti, tomatoe paste and sauce, peanut butter, macaroni and cheese, and dried beans and rice.

Food donations can be delivered to 2004 N. Florida Ave., or call 229-1587 for more information.

Computers

In agreement with the University Apple computer purchase plan, Nancy Parramore, our local representative from Microcomputer Systems, is on campus weekly from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the campus bookstore. Nancy will give you a Macintosh demo and/or answer questions.

Musicians

WANTED: competent musicians to form a rock band. Must have own equipment. Contact Chris at 251-9445 or reply in UT box #210.

Leadership

The UT chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society, is now accepting applications. Any junior with a 3.1 GPA or senior with a 3.2 GPA who has been active in university organizations and activities is eligible to apply. Contact Bob Kerstein in PH 411 for applications and more information.

Fellowships

Three-year graduate fellowships in science and engineering fields are available offered by the

National Science Foundation. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or nationals. Fellowships are awarded for study and research in the sciences or in engineering leading to master's or doctoral degrees and applicant must not have completed, by the beginning Fall 88 term, more than 20 semester hours of study in the science and engineering fields above. The stipend is for \$12,300 for a twelve month tenure. Application deadline is November 14, 1988.

Scholarship

The Harry S. Truman scholarship is available to sophomores in the top fourth of their class with a major permitting admission to a graduate program leading to a public service career. Applicants must have demonstrated interest in government or related public service. Scholarships of up to \$7000 per year will be awarded to national winners of the

scholarship competition. For further information, contact Richard Piper, Plant Hall 342.

Fellowships

Three-year graduate fellowships in science and engineering fields are being offered by the National Science Foundation. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or nationals who are of one of the following minority groups: American Indian, Black, Hispanic, Native Alaskan, or Native Pacific. The stipend is worth \$12,300 for a twelve-month tenure. Application deadline is Nov. 14, 1988. Write to The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington D.C. 20418.

Tutoring

The Learning Center is now open for walk-in tutoring. Hours vary, stop by PH 300 for more information.

Personals

Gargoyle,
Congratulations!! I'm really proud of you, this week has been a big one. Glad to see you're back on track. I lob ewe!
Creep

Sir Bruce,
I had the best time Tuesday night. Your company is great. If I get those results, I'll make you dinner anytime! Things haven't been the same this year

but that was a fantastic beginning! Keep up the good work!
Your faithful
news editor

Mr. Assistant Editor,
That Body of yours is looking fabulous. Don't drop crew! I also admire your mind. Let's talk intelligently sometime.

an editorial admirer
Doug,
How 'bout them Mets! You jinxed them at home. Stop cheating on Steph(ha ha ha)Get a

haircut. OU812
former Delo
107resident

Do Do(Pronounced Doe Doe),
I need this vacation. I know you will make it special. I love you.
Aboe

J-Bird,
When can we get together and decorate our jeans with the names of cool music groups?
The Ape

Announcements Policy

DEADLINE: Monday, 12 p.m., for Friday's issue. Submit to Box 2757 or UU-4. MUST be typed, double-spaced. Announcements must concern the UT campus and may be edited for brevity and style. The submitter's name, organization and box number MUST be included.

Personals Policy

DEADLINE: Monday, 12 p.m., for Friday's issue. The cost is 50¢ for one, \$1 for three. Personals must be typed and include the submitter's name and box number. Bring personals to University Union room 4 or mail to UT Box 2757.