



The Minaret

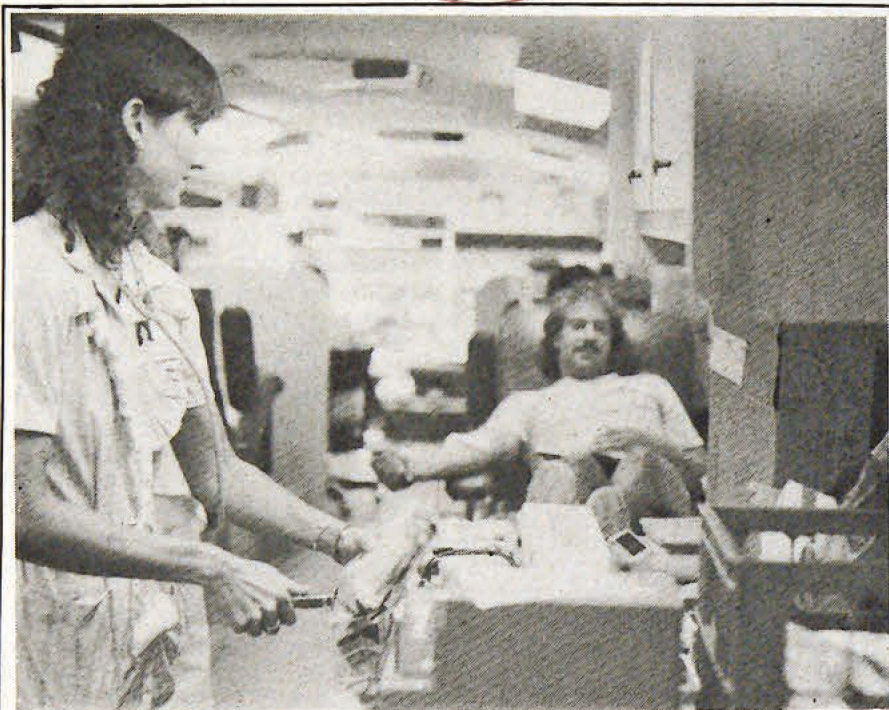
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UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA M. KELCE LIBRARY



A total of 160 units of blood were collected during last week's blood drive, co-sponsored by various University organizations.

Vandalism spreads to Union

By BILL FISHER
Staff Writer

The wave of recent vandalism which has struck The University of Tampa residence halls has reached the University Union. It was reported Monday morning to the University Police that over the weekend someone vandalized the new big-screen television cabinet in the Union lobby.

According to Randy Crawford, Student Government Video Committee chairman, someone slid the cabinet away from the wall and reached through a hole in the back to steal items from within. Nine video tapes were stolen, including the movie *The Dead Zone*. The VCR remote control and manuals were also stolen.

Crawford estimated the value of the stolen property to be over \$250. The VCR was not in the cabinet at the time, but ac-

cording to Crawford, "If they had seen that in there they would have taken it also."

He went on to say, "It upsets me that other students have to suffer from the actions of a few...this just goes to show that extra security is needed in the Union."

Director of Student Activities Linda Voegel reported that the Union game room clock was stolen two weeks ago, as well as money from the change machine. "Each year we expect a little vandalism at the beginning," said Voegel, "but I continue to find the Union in a state of total disarray every Monday."

According to Voegel, someone has attempted to vandalize the Union video games. "We're also pulling one video game out of McKay Hall due to it being vandalized," she said.

Secretary of Student Activities Anna Palmer-Valdes is "enraged" at the incidences and feels "by the time students get to college, they should know how to act like adults."

According to Voegel, other vandalism in the Union includes overturned trash cans, disturbed furniture, restroom vandalism, and cafeteria food strewn about.

Voegel said, "every decision we make for the Union is for the benefit of the students," and plans to work for a tighter security in the Union.

Faculty opinion: bimester not working as planned

By ANTHONY STEENKAMP
Staff Writer

Faculty opinion at The University of Tampa suggests that the bimester calendar has not been successful. The bimester program was started as an experiment, said Dr. Herman Saatkamp, chairman of the Humanities division, that "... simply has not worked the way we implemented it."

The latest faculty opinion on the program comes in the wake of a meeting on Sept. 26 of the Educational Affairs Council of the Board of Trustees, a committee that serves to foster communication between trustees and faculty.

At the meeting, the faculty updated the trustees as to the present direction of the calendar. The trustees offered no opinion on the subject.

Dr. Richard Piper, chairman of the Social Science division, said Board Chairman Thomas Bronson is disinterested in whether the faculty pursue the bimester or the semester calendar and that Bronson is mainly concerned with the reasons for deciding on either direction.

The bimester calendar was initiated when UT's faculty voted it in, 46 to 41, over the regular semester calendar in 1979. Many of the initial 46 in favor of the bimester are now opposed to it, said Saatkamp.

The three major factors that have caused this turnabout, he said, are the uneven course loads, lack of flexibility, and the disproportionate volume of material needed to be covered. It is also difficult for the University to find part-time teachers who are prepared to lecture under the unusual bimester hours, Saatkamp added.

Students enrolled in bimester courses, said Dr. Joe Testa-Secca, chairman of the Fine Arts division, either have too much free time when they least need it or too little free time when they most need it.

Testa-Secca said if a student or instructor is ill or absent for some reason for an extended period, the progress of his courses becomes unbalanced. "The division of Fine Arts is particularly vulnerable to this sort of thing," he said, "especially in our studio courses with technical requirements. For example, in ceramics, a certain amount of time is necessary for the drying, glazing, and refiring process." He added, "A good student can weather almost any setback, but other students may never recover the ground lost by absenteeism."

Absenteeism also presents a problem among athletes who must be out of town for athletic events. "Athletes have the constant fear of losing their sporting eligibility by falling below the 2.0 GPA level or the minimum requirement of 24 annual credit hours, due to extended absence from their bimester courses," said Dr. Jan Boxill, assistant professor of Philosophy and an advisor to UT varsity athletes. A three-day absence may necessitate a withdrawal from a bimester course, she said.

Faculty complain that the more intensive bimester sessions cannot accommodate the same volume of material as the semester courses and do not afford students enough time to critically evaluate material. "I am very happy to be teaching all semester courses this fall," said Dr. Constance Rynder, professor of History. "I believe the semester is a more sound educational unit, especially for freshmen, but for those [teachers] who have special courses for special students, a seven-week format may be appropriate." Rynder pointed out that freshmen in the Western Civilization bimester course complete the history of the Roman Empire and in the same week are already halfway through ancient Greece.



Dr. Herman Saatkamp,
chairman of the Humanities Division.

"The lack of flexibility in the bimester program was not intended," Saatkamp said. "I was initially attracted by the many aspects of the program that I found good in [a similar approach used by] Colorado College. The calendar was initially proposed for its flexibility, each day one hour in class and one hour in conference; the concept is ideal for on-campus undergraduates."

The general intention of the faculty at this time is to increase the number of semester courses offered and to restrict the bimester courses to cover mainly core requirements. Ideally, freshmen will be encouraged to spend their first semester engaged in bimester courses, taking at least one with their advisor, said Piper, and to phase in semester courses in subsequent semesters.

According to Mary Ann Punzo, secretary to the Registrar, students tend to select basic mathematics and English as bimester courses and laboratory subjects on the semester schedule. It depends mostly on the type of student in question, she said.

No faculty member has said that the bimester experiment at UT is an outright failure. "All the faculty have made a good-faith effort to implement the bimester," said Saatkamp. "We must simply learn from our experience and evolve the program to accommodate the needs of the students, the wants of the teachers, and the demands of the courses."

UT's Florida students double in decade

By KELLY MALONEY
Staff Writer

The number of Florida students at The University of Tampa has more than doubled over the past ten years. According to statistics compiled by the Registrar's office, the total number of Florida undergraduate students, both full- and part-time, has increased from 499 in 1975 to 967 as of the fall of 1984.

Director of Admissions Walt Turner cited a planned concentration of recruitment toward Florida students as a reason for the jump in Florida enrollment.

According to Turner, 45 percent of the student body is from Florida, compared to only 20 percent of the student body in 1974.

According to Registrar Eugene Cropsey, scholarships were designed to attract Florida high school graduates to UT. One such scholarship, a \$2,000 per year tuition grant, is specifically set up for Florida high school students. Cropsey said, "We had to rely heavily on scholarships. We have succeeded fairly well in retaining [freshmen] students."

Associate Provost David Ford commented, "The grant created a pay structure somewhat like those at the public universities [by charging less for in-state students]."



Undergraduates
from Florida

Over the past ten years, the Registrar's report shows enrollment of students coming from New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania has dropped from 571 in 1975 to 322 this year.

Ford added, "Demographically, the number of college-age students in the

northeast has dropped dramatically." In Florida, however, there has not been much of a decline. Therefore, he stated, the "pool" of students coming from Florida is much larger.

According to Turner, the ideal "mix" of students for a private college such as UT is 50 percent in-state, 50 percent out-of-state. When it was founded in 1931, about 95 percent of the University population came from the local area. With the opening of the University of South Florida in 1960, however, many Hillsborough County students went there, primarily because it was larger and less expensive.

To maintain the student body, Turner said, the University sent recruiters to the high population centers of the northeast.

"We went from a 95 percent local school to a 95 percent out-of-state school in a very short period of time [one to two years]," Turner said.

Statistics show a gradual reversal of that trend. As of now, 50 percent of UT students come from out of state, 45 percent from in state and five percent from foreign countries.

Collegium update

Bill Cunneen, from Holtzville, New York, was elected as the freshman Collegium representative by the Student Government's General Assembly on Oct. 3. Cunneen was unopposed for the position.

International student census examined

By MARK LAPP
Staff Writer

A recent census by the Institute of International Education (IIE) finds that the number of international students attending U.S. colleges rose by less than one percent last year, the smallest increase in recent decades.

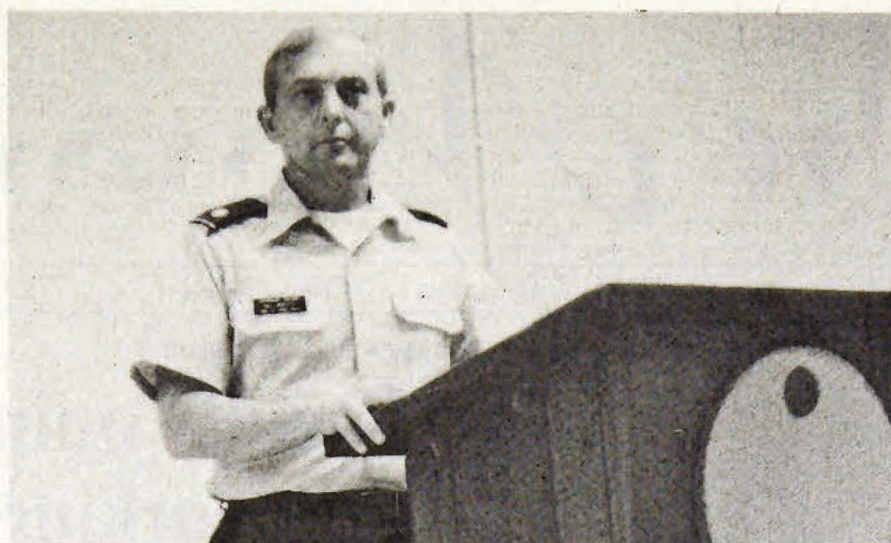
According to a story from College Press Service, foreign student enrollment increased 10 percent annually during the late seventies and early eighties. The most dramatic declines last year were among students from oil countries. Many officials attribute this to the recent oil glut, the story said.

Florida colleges have the third highest number of foreign students in the nation. California has the most international students, followed by Texas.

The University of Tampa's foreign student enrollment dropped slightly to 5.8 percent of the student body, according to the International Student Advisor Ann Burgess.

Burgess attributed the decrease to political unrest around the world. She said she knows of at least three students who did not return to UT this year because of turmoil in their Middle Eastern homelands.

The IIE also finds a 10.5 percent increase in students from Asian countries. Burgess said that UT does not have a large Asian enrollment, probably due to geographical factors. She said that the bulk of UT's international students come from Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Sweden.



Jeff Goss/Minaret

Lieutenant Colonel William Moffitt, professor of Military Science.

ROTC scholarships decrease

By BILLY SHREWSBURY
Staff Writer

The Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program at The University of Tampa currently has 118 scholarship students, with a drop in freshman scholarships from 48 in 1983-84 to 13.

Of the 118 recipients, 85 have Army ROTC scholarships, said Lieutenant Colonel William Moffitt, professor of Military Science at UT. The remaining 33 scholarship recipients are members of the Air Force ROTC.

Moffitt said ROTC scholarships are awarded nationwide and a list of recipients is provided to universities with an ROTC program. This year's drop in freshman scholarships, "was due to the list of names of scholarship recipients being released late, hindering UT's recruiting efforts," said Moffitt.

Moffitt said that each year the ROTC scholarship program pays about \$750,000

to UT for tuition costs. He added that UT provides scholarship recipients with free room and board, which ultimately makes the University less expensive to these students than state colleges.

Moffitt said that each scholarship includes full tuition, lab fees, student fees, \$150 per semester for books, and a \$100 a month stipend each month that school is in session.

After graduation, each student is obligated to serve up to four years active duty, but the exact amount of time served depends upon the needs of the armed forces at that time (though not exceeding four years), said Moffitt.

Greeks show hazing film

By BILL FISHER
Staff Writer

On Monday, Oct. 8, in the University Union, the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils showed a videotaped speech entitled C.H.U.C.K. (Committee to Hault Useless College Killings), by Eileen Stevens so that pledges and other interested individuals could be informed about hazing in Greek organizations.

IFC President Joe Empric, gave a short introduction and described the film. "Linda [Voegel] . . . and I put together this thing to let you know some important stuff about fraternities and also sororities," he said.

Stevens told how her oldest son was killed in a hazing incident. He had been given a pint of Jack Daniels whiskey, a six-pack of beer, a bottle of wine and was locked in a car trunk and told to consume all of it. He was not allowed to come out until all of the alcohol was gone. "I don't think it was his experience with alcohol that killed him, but his inexperience with alcohol," said Stevens.

Stevens went on to say that she supports the Greek system avidly. She stated that her fight is not against the Greeks but against hazing. She said, "I am aware of all the worthwhile positive things in the Greek system," but added, "I've heard all the excuses for hazing, and none of them make it worthwhile."

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Campus Clips

The animal liberation front 'bombed' Cal-Davis researchers. Davis professors Charles Cornelius and Andrew Hendrickx received ticking boxes with a note saying "This is not a bomb, but time is running out" on the research experiments taking place at the California Primate Research Center. The delivery forced an evacuation of some Davis streets. The ALF also spray-painted "Killers" on the side of Hendrickx's car. The ticking boxes contained alarm clocks and copies of the book "Animal Liberation" by Peter Singer.

A court ordered a black college to desegregate. Federal Judge Thomas A. Wiseman has ordered traditionally-black Tennessee State University to be half-black, half-white by 1993. His order ends a discrimination battle that began in 1968 to force traditionally-white campuses to admit black students. Wiseman maintained the best education is one "in which race is irrelevant [though] there must be color consciousness to overcome the effects of past discrimination."

Iowa students asked for a tuition increase but may be refused. In part to fight a possible six to 12 percent tuition hike next year, students from Iowa State, Iowa and Northern Iowa united to ask the state regents for a four per-

cent hike. After the meeting last week, one regent said the presentation was so impressive that the board may decide to veto any tuition increase.

A gripe session about apathy failed to draw many students. Only one student showed up to the University of Oklahoma's student government's "Gripe Night." The one attendee complained grad student "morale" was so low that people were leaving the campus for other schools. The night before, a campus rally against a ballot measure to allow liquor by the drink drew only two people, both evangelists, neither students.

The White House entertained 200 college editors. U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick spoke to the editors about American participation in the arms race, and called the cold war years "happy years" of U.S. prosperity and "quite hopeful" trends. A Reagan aide denied the White House session was a campaign ploy for student support claiming the administration has made "an ongoing effort" to make officials available to the student press.

Notes from all over: Author James Michener has donated \$2 million to Swarthmore in repayment for a \$2000 scholarship it gave him in 1925, "with \$1,998,000 in interest" ... Two Lehigh University seniors showed up uninvited at a Sept. 11 David Letterman show taping, gave Letterman boxer shorts with "Lehigh" emblazoned across the seat, and convinced him to mention the shorts, which the senior class is selling, on the air.

New fraternity joins Greek system

By BILL FISHER
Staff Writer

The Greek system at The University of Tampa has a new addition, Beta Epsilon Phi fraternity.

The fraternity was started a little over a month ago by two students, Vic Giardini and John Scott, and now has 22 members.

Giardini, president of the fraternity, spoke to Interfraternity Council Advisor Bill Matthews about the possibility of forming Beta Epsilon Phi. Matthews advised Giardini to search for a national fraternity for sponsorship and helped Scott and Giardini form a local fraternity until a national charter could be offered. Ultimately the name Beta Epsilon Phi was chosen.

"We decided to be the brothers of eternal friendship," said Giardini. They have since adopted the name "Beef" and are currently corresponding with four national fraternities. Thus far, Sigma Phi Epsilon has sent a regional director to confer with "Beef."

The fraternity is using the first semester as an organizing period, said Giardini. Its members have set goals of being chartered by the end of the year and being formally recognized by UT. Giardini hopes that by second semester they can concentrate on rush, volunteerism, and community service.

According to Treasurer Ron McClarin, the fraternity will be financed by initiation fees, dues, and later, through fundraising.

BEΦ

"Beef" has been involved in various campus activities including Anchorsplash, which they won, and in co-sponsoring the recent blood drive.

Vice President Dave Dodson said, "We wanted to create a fraternity from a group of friends rather than go through the process of joining another fraternity."

Secretary Mike Wasson explained, "We wanted to have a say in the organization, so we created our own."

According to Giardini, "We would like to create an organization [with] high academic and athletic standards, and maintain these standards throughout the years."

Columnist William F. Buckley speaks at South Florida

By MARK LAPP
Staff Writer

William F. Buckley, a renowned leader in the modern American conservative movement, visited the University of South Florida (USF) on Thursday, Oct. 4.

Buckley, a syndicated columnist, editor of *The National Review*, and host of PBS' popular *Firing Line*, was the guest speaker at a \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner at the Hyatt Regency Tampa for the USF College of Business Administration.

Over 500 people attended the dinner, at which Buckley spoke about the Cold War and federal government intelligence. He made frequent references to the five intelligence-related novels which he has written.

Buckley, who was an agent for the CIA

for a short time, said, "To say that the CIA and the KGB are the same is like saying that pushing an old lady in front of a moving bus is the same as pushing an old lady out of the way of a moving bus." Both situations involve the act of pushing.

A short press conference was held before the dinner and there was a question-and-answer session following the dinner. Buckley said of the presidential debates that having Ronald Reagan engage in a debate to explain to us how he would behave if he were President would be like having Frank Sinatra hold a press conference to tell us how he would sing if he were a singer.

Buckley said that Democratic candidate Walter Mondale's campaign has been failing because he has found himself without any major issues to hold against President Reagan.

When asked about the 1988 presidential election, Buckley said that currently George Bush stands out above the rest. But he added that in "January of 1972, a mere two percent of the American people knew who George McGovern was. And in January of 1976, only 2.5 percent of Americans knew who Jimmy Carter was." Buckley said that the situation remains "uncertain," so some unknown candidate could still take either party's nomination.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Minaret will not be published next week due to bimester break. Look for the next issue on Oct. 26.

Coming Soon...

Family
Weekend '84
November 2-4

Here's What's Happening

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Editorial

Graduation speaker decision unfair

When 98 University of Tampa seniors attended their class meeting on Sept. 18, they were told who their guest speaker would be at their graduation ceremony next April.

This does not seem so bad considering that the graduation speaker will be well-known Republican Senior Senator Howard H. Baker, Jr., of Tennessee. But seniors were not given the opportunity to provide input on who they wanted as *their* guest speaker at *their* graduation.

In previous years the senior class has suggested who they thought would be a suitable guest speaker. This policy was modified over the summer when the trustees of the University decided a change was needed in selecting graduation speakers. Reportedly, over the last few years the graduation speakers have been obtained at the last minute. So, the trustees decided that this year's guest speaker was to be secured by the end of September. After all, the trustees are the governing body of the University and have the role of setting policies.

This sounds like an excellent plan in that the guest speaker can be contacted early, and secured if he is available, with months to spare before the ceremony. It would also appear that this would give the senior class approximately one month to provide their input.

However, this is not the way it happened this year.

A special committee comprised of Provost Ed Wilde, two U T professors and several trustees voted over the summer on whether they thought Senator Baker would be a suitable commencement speaker. The committee agreed he would be, whereupon Senator Baker was contacted. In August, the trustees were notified that Senator Baker was indeed available and willing to speak at the commencement ceremony 1985. It was then that the trustees decided to secure Senator Baker as graduation speaker — without the senior class' input.

The trustees over-reacted.

Certainly someone of Senator Baker's calibre is not easily obtained, but it is inexcusable that the seniors did not have the opportunity to choose their graduation speaker.

The Administration might argue that Senator Baker may not have been available if they had waited until September for the students' suggestions. Logic dictates this as a possibility, but emotions tell seniors they got shafted.

At the senior class meeting, the seniors were given the opportunity to vote on whether to have a guest speaker of their choice in addition to Senator Baker — a choice the seniors vetoed. Few want to sit through two speeches on Plant Porch in the heat with black caps and gowns.

Wilde said the trustees' quick action was not done deliberately so that the seniors would not have any say, but that it was just a matter of timing. He said it will not happen again.

In the future, the Administration is making plans to get the junior class together in the spring semester to start working on graduation 1986 details.

This sounds all well and good. But what about the 1985 senior class? It was not necessary to make such a snappy decision. Whose graduation is it anyway?

Letters to the editor

Invitations to families urged

Editor, *The Minaret*,

In case your readers don't know it yet, one of the most important events sponsored by Student Government is creeping up on us. It's Family Weekend '84, happening right here on our campus, and with your approval, I'm going to tell your readers a little more about it.

First, I want you to ask yourself this question: "What events at The University of Tampa are designed for your family to attend?" You'll probably come up with Orientation and Commencement as your answers. In other words, there's a program at the beginning and at the end of four years for your family, but what's in the middle? That's why we schedule Family Weekend.

Family Weekend is a time for your family to visit UT. We'll schedule some fun things to do, and they'll have time to spend with you. It's a pretty simple formula and it's the 16th year the formula has been used.

I won't go into any of the activities planned for the weekend because the advertisements in this issue of *The Minaret* can tell you more.

We realize that everyone at UT isn't from the state of Florida. Travelling can be tough and expensive; that's why we have special rates for UT families at the downtown Hilton and Hyatt hotels, and a travel package has been established through a New York

travel agency. It's a bargain for Northern families that includes round-trip airfare and a stay at one of the above-mentioned hotels.

Ask your parents about it the next time you talk with them, because we've been keeping them up to date on Family Weekend. One mailing was sent out three weeks ago, and by the time you read this, your parents should have received a Family Weekend '84 brochure, complete with more details about the weekend, as well as a registration card. Also, when you talk with your parents, stop to think about how different your conversations would be if your family really knew what The University of Tampa is like; if they could see your friends, your teachers, your room, walk across the campus, go down to the Rat, whatever.

As coordinator of the weekend, I can only reach your families through the mail. I'm asking you to talk with your parents about Family Weekend, let them know that Family Weekend is November 2-4, and tell them what's happening on your campus. Also, if you want, invite your family to Family Weekend. You might find out that they can't make it, but then again, you might discover that they were only waiting for you to invite them. You'll never know until you give it a try.

Duncan White

Family Weekend Coordinator

Today's youth realizes the 60's failures

Dear Editor:

Ah, to be old and left over from the liberal extremities of the sixties. To be caught in the complacency of middle age and not have to face the challenges of the future. It must be wonderful to have viewed the failure and writhing turmoil of the sixties and now be enlightened by the dominant conservative views of the eighties.

We don't understand recent insinuations about the inability of today's college students to communicate with their liberal professors. First, all professors are not liberal left-overs from the sixties. Most realize or have realized the truth and now live happily in these prosperous times. Second, maybe the only communication gap is among the extreme liberals who realize the failure of their ideology and have run out of things to say to each other.

We have seen the failures of the sixties and all the violence which was caused in the name of peace. We know of the immorality cloaked in radical goals and actions. We survived.

The radicals had their chance and they failed. As a result, America has recognized the need for a change. President Reagan has begun this change and we intend to continue it even after he leaves office in 1988. We are the youth who live in the reality of today's world, not a fantasy of the past. We are the loyal who care about America as a whole and not about how we can most benefit ourselves. We are not forced to grasp at straws. We are the ones who will guide America into the 21st century. Doesn't it seem right that we should be the ones who determine our own future?

Bill Fisher
Bill Ward

Veteran airs perceptions

Editor, *The Minaret*,

I am an older UT student. Last week (Oct. 1-5) brought back some painful memories to me. When I was leaving the campus last Tuesday, the Army ROTC students were being flown over the area. To the 20 year-old student, I am sure the experience was a good time. To the student like me who spent three years (1966-1969) as an Army corpsman, the sound of the helicopter will literally make my heart skip a beat.

The other incident was when I read Ms. Kingley's column in the Oct. 5

issue of *The Minaret* ("Experience supports liberal views"). I can understand where she is coming from. However, I believe she was very contemptuous towards the younger students. While I do not agree with much of the political philosophy of the younger students, I think they are a good and decent group. Much of what they are doing is right. Therein is the key — they are doing something. When I was 20, many of my peers were "turning on and dropping out."

While I was in the service, I was injured (non-combat). Because of this, I receive a VA disability. May I suggest to the ROTC students; if you haven't done so already, visit a patient in the VA hospital. There was an effort started in the Carter administration and continued in the Reagan administration to cut the VA health care system. As a future veteran, you need to see that this does not happen. Another issue that the veteran's organizations are currently working on is upgrading health care for the female veteran. There is a DAV representative at the VA hospital who can provide more information on these and other veteran's issues.

John L. Burrell

'Fear of Ferraro' defended

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the comments made by Ms. Humm in the Sept. 28 issue of *The Minaret* concerning the "Fear of Ferraro" commentary.

Yes, I do agree that candidates should focus on their political policies rather than their gender or race. However, this was not the point of the article.

I do not support Ferraro solely on the basis of her sex. I do feel that her being nominated has had a tremendous impact on women's rights. The main focus of my article was on why a woman would resent women like Ferraro achieving such high goals. Not once in my article did I mention that we should all support Gerry because she's the first woman vice-presidential candidate.

Maybe what Ms. Humm needs is a lesson in reading comprehension.

Kelly Maloney

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.



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. Personal are 50¢, maximum 25 words. All materials must include the submitter's name and box number to be considered for publication.

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Consequences of 'Reagan II'

By CONSTANCE KINGSLEY

"You ain't seen nothing yet," says Ronald Reagan. I believe it.

David Stockman says that Reagan's greatest regret is that he didn't push hard enough for even deeper non-defense cuts when he first took office. Reagan has already gone too far and he would like to go even farther.

According to the Congressional Research Service, Reagan's 1981 budget cuts have pushed 560,000 people—including 325,000 children—below the poverty line. The percentage of the total population in poverty jumped from 11.7 in 1979 to 15.2 in 1983.

Reagan tells us he has reduced federal spending, but under his administration federal spending has increased 30 percent, from \$657 billion to \$854 billion annually, and now consumes 24 percent of the GNP, a peace-time record.

He tells us he is responsible for economic growth, but in the past four years, the real GNP has grown at an average rate of 3.01 percent, not significantly higher than the 2.95 percent of the Carter administration.

Commentary

Reagan tells us he has reduced our tax burden, but after adjusting for inflation and increased payroll taxes, the real after-tax income for middle income families (\$15-50,000) has remained about where it was four years ago, and it has actually increased for families making less than \$10,000.

He tells us that his reducing the taxes of wealthy individuals and corporations was necessary to increase business investments, productivity and personal savings, but under his administration, real business investment has remained relatively constant. While under the Carter administration, investment increased approximately 18 percent. Industrial productivity has increased less than two-tenths of one percent since 1981, and in the steel and iron industry pro-

ductivity has actually dropped 23 percent, while personal savings are at an all-time low.

Reagan tells us that unemployment is down, but it has actually started rising again, and is at 7.5 percent, the same as when Reagan took office in 1981.

He tells us that he has curbed inflation. It is true that his tight monetary policy reduced inflation from 9.4 percent to 4.1 percent annually, but it placed America in the worst unemployment and most severe depression since the Great Depression.

To pull the economy out of this mess in time for the election, the tight monetary policy was actually reversed and monetary growth increased in 1983 to 9.5 percent. This creates temporary economic gains and gives the impression that the economy is improving. These gains are elusive and will soon disappear, being replaced by higher prices.

And what about the unprecedented \$200 billion federal deficit? The deficit has kept interest rates still unaffordable for most Americans and has caused an almost 300 percent increase in business failures and a record number of mortgage foreclosures. Housing starts and industrial capacity are significantly lower than they were in 1981.

Wall Street speculators and the nation's leading economists fear this deficit and Reagan's loose monetary policies. According to recent polls, 70-80 percent of them expect a recession and question only whether it will come now or soon after the election.

Dwight Eisenhower said, "Someday there is going to be a man sitting in my chair who has not been raised in the military services and who will have little understanding of where slashes in their estimates can be made. I shudder to think of what could happen to this country." Ike was right; Reagan's overspending in the military is outrageous and his waste in the Pentagon is incredible.

Tie this kind of waste to the horror of Reagan's social cuts and you have an accurate picture of Reagan II and its consequences.

admitted, at least occasionally. This is unfortunate for two reasons.

First, it means that whether a minor gets in or not becomes a game of timing and luck. A minor must enter either before carding begins or after it ends on a busy night, or go to the Rat on a weekday night when it is not busy. Second, the enforcement of the University's ID requirements forces those who are minors to go off campus to drink. This increases the number of people who are drinking and driving and actually hinders the reduction of drunk driving rather than helping it. Raising the drinking age will only make this problem worse.

Wouldn't it be better to allow underage drinking on campus rather than to force minors to go off campus to obtain alcohol?

Integrity of Democratic 'rhetoric' doubtful

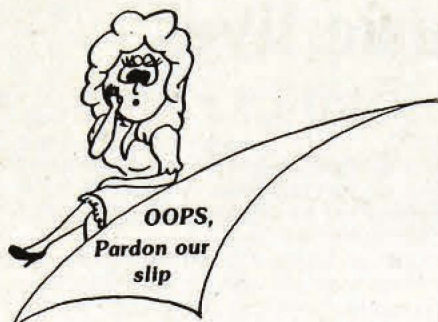
By MARK LAPP

The Democratic party has changed a lot over the last half century. Gone are the tax cuts of Democrat John F. Kennedy. Gone is the strong anti-Communism of virtually all Democrats from WWII to about 1970. (Along with the demise of anti-Communism has been the Democratic party's lack of support for a strong defense.) Gone too is the Democratic party's past support of traditional family values. But one area which has remained constant since Franklin Roosevelt's quest for the presidency in 1932 is the Democratic party's support of class struggle.

Ever since the Great Depression, the Democratic party has utilized the "politics of envy." When their cause starts to fail they become modern-day Robin Hoods.

The Democrats tell us that in order for society to be considered fair, the rich must be brought down so that the poor can be brought up. It seems as if the Democrats have taken a page out of Karl Marx' *Communist Manifesto*.

But do the actions of individual



Due to a paste-up error in the October 5 issue of *The Minaret*, a commentary by Constance Kingsley entitled "Experience supports liberal views" appeared with incorrect paragraph sequence. *The Minaret* regrets this error.

Forgotten rights?

By KELLY MALONEY

How soon we forget.

Was it only twenty years ago that the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964 was passed, barring discrimination of employees based on race, color, creed, or sex? Was it only less than two decades ago that Dr. Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy fought and died over the issues of racial equality?

We, as Americans in the Apathetic Eighties, have short attention spans when it comes to civil rights.

Anything that does not directly affect middle-class pocket-books seems to filter into the background of public interest. Young minds are glued to the vacuous video music of MTV. Socially conscious is just not the "in" thing to be in this ultra-conformist generation.

Can anyone recall the significance of all the blood-spattered civil right protests of the late 1950s and 60s? Has apathy and the callousness of the Reagan Administration negated everything King and the Kennedys died for?

Witness the recent defeats of the Equal Rights Amendment and the growing conservatism of the Supreme Court justices. What does this spell for civil rights progress?

When people like feminist-hater Phyllis Schlafly and Jerry Falwell's not-so Moral Majority gain national attention (and even praise from the President), what does that say about the interests of our country?

It is a shame that the voters in this country are apparently giving overwhelming support to men like Reagan who care little about the humane goals of previous administrations. It is a shame there are people out there who whole-heartedly support causes like the Moral Majority which do little but stifle the equalities and freedoms of homosexuals, women, and blacks.

Too bad we are headed backwards to the nineteenth century. How soon we forget the importance of the "left-wing" sixties' major concerns. This memory lapse is detrimental to everyone, not just the few it directly affects.

Defense budget ridiculous

By DANIEL TURNEY

How much would you pay for an Allen wrench? Don't answer yet, because with it you'll receive a claw hammer. Now how much would you pay? Wait! As an added bonus for ordering through the Pentagon, you'll also get this ordinary nut. Now how much would you pay? Seventeen dollars and twenty-five cents? We're offering these bargains to you for only \$12,084. Here's how to order . . .

The average handy man can walk into a hardware store and buy a good hammer for seventeen dollars. The U.S. Navy bought hammers for \$435 each. They also bought nuts which ordinarily sell for thirteen cents for \$2,043 apiece. The Pentagon spends enough money without being screwed by a nut and bolt company. As for the Allen wrench, the Air Force spent \$9,606 on the \$10 tool.

Unfortunately, these are not isolated incidents, but a small portion of a list that is too long. Our nation's defense relies on contractors who take advantage of their business dealings with the government. Almost one third of the defense budget goes for equipment, from ships and planes to nuts and bolts. If President Reagan gets what he wants, \$100 billion will be spent on these supplies next year.

Congress recently passed legislation to reduce the waste in military spending. According to Florida Senator Lawton Chiles, the proposal will eliminate "unjustified overhead" in defense contracts; require a contractor to charge the government no more than that contractor's lowest commercial rate; and reward cost-cutting by government employees, among other things.

I whole-heartedly agreed with Senator Chiles when he said "I believe these are valuable additions to existing law . . . however, these laws are only as good as the will with which they are carried out." The senator's letter left me wondering who would enforce these laws and what penalties they would impose.

Our country needs a strong defense system so that the liberties which you and I take for granted can be taken for granted by our progeny. Our country does not, however, need a defense budget that has been shot full of holes by exploitive contractors. Twelve thousand dollars pales in comparison with the \$299 billion that Mr. Reagan wants to spend on the national defense in 1985, but it is only a part of the funds wasted.

For \$12,084, you can receive a year's education here at U.T., including room and board, with money left for recreation. Unless, of course, you happen to work in the Pentagon.

UT alcohol policy wastes time, money

By RICH ROBERTS

The University of Tampa held several surprises for those students either returning this fall or coming here for the first time. The Minarets are being rebuilt, the sports complex is open, and the alcohol policy has changed drastically.

The biggest and most noticeable change in the policy is the use of wristbands to separate those who are of legal age from those who are not at the campus-wide parties. This process is a waste of money — note the increase in admission price from \$3 to \$4 — for several reasons.

The major argument for the wristbands being almost totally useless is that they still do not prevent minors from drinking. If the servers will not give beer to those who are underage, they get a friend to get the beer for them. Those who are underage are supposed to be removed from the party if caught with alcohol, yet I have never witnessed this.

The second argument against wristbanding is that the colors of the wristbands are not consistent. At the first campus-wide, orange signified legal age while yellow signified minors; then the very next week, yellow signified being legal. This meant that not only could anyone who was under age and had saved their wristband drink at the second party, but they could also get in for free. The wristbands, although more costly, are no more effective than the handstamping of the past. In fact, at least with the handstamping, organizations were not ripped off by people getting in for free.

The final argument against wristbanding is that it is time consuming. It creates longer entrance lines and longer beer lines, thus wasting everyone's time.

One of the other major changes of the year is that the checking of ID's in the Rathskeller (Rat) actually has a bearing on whether or not a person is

Democrats support their rhetoric? Have they really helped to bring up the poor?

We have had twenty years of Lyndon Johnson's "War on Poverty." But what has it accomplished? The percentage of people below the poverty line has been increasing year after year. And the increase is not entirely due to "Scrooge" Reagan. The percentage of people below the poverty line made its biggest leap in recent history under Carter-Mondale. (The poverty rate was 11.7 percent in 1979 and it jumped to 13 percent in 1980.)

And what about the actions of individual Democrats? Jesse Jackson, "the spokesman of the oppressed," gave a grand total of \$500 to charity in 1983, a mere .5 percent of his \$100,000 income. And he walks around calling himself a good Baptist preacher; I don't for one minute believe it.

Geraldine Ferraro has said, "My Bible says that we are to help poor people." Apparently, she doesn't mind mixing religion and politics when the situation suits her cause. (Whatever happened to: "I am personally oppos-

ed to that, but I cannot impose my views upon others.")

OK. If Geraldine wants to talk about what the Bible says about helping the poor, that is fine. Jesus showed his compassion for the poor by personally helping them. He didn't ask King Herod to raise everyone else's taxes.

Helping the poor is the responsibility of individuals like you and I. It is not the responsibility of big government. Mother Theresa and Jimmy Carter (who helped rebuild a Boston tenement) are good examples of what true compassion is.

The organization Young Americans for Freedom says in its founding statement: "When government takes from one man to bestow on another, it diminishes the incentive of the first, the integrity of the second, and the moral autonomy of both."

So in this election year, as in every other, the Democrats will tell us that taxes must be raised in order to fund their social programs. One has to wonder whether theirs is really true compassion.

Traditional music lives

By LISA BENNETT
Staff Writer

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in McKay Auditorium, Tampa's own Spanish Little Theatre will open its 1984-85 season with a gala musical evening entitled "Zarzuela: The Best of Spanish Lyric Music." This performance will be in conjunction with that of the renowned Florida Orchestra.

Zarzuela is a theatrical art form combining elements of light opera and lyric theatre that has been immensely popular in Spain and Latin America since the turn of the century. An authentic Spanish production such as this one is rare in the United States.

Since 1969, when the Spanish Little Theatre was founded, it has been dedicated to keeping this traditional music genre alive in our country. Of their four performances this season, half will be Spanish, half English. Their next production

will be "Music Man" in November.

"Zarzuela: The Best of Spanish Lyric Music" will feature some of the most famous and best-loved compositions ever written for the Spanish lyric stage. It promises to be an elegant, one-of-a-kind musical experience.

This production should be of interest to UT students not only because it is being performed on campus. The Florida Orchestra's conductor, Robert Roman-ski, once taught at UT, and performers Mary Gonzalez and Esther Maria Talledo are UT alumni. Rene Gonzalez, director of the Spanish Little Theatre, is also a UT alumna and said the concert is "a must" for all music and language majors.

UT students are entitled to free tickets which can be obtained from Dr. Eustasio Fernandez, coordinator of the Modern Languages Department, in room 242 of Plant Hall.

Classic celebrates 58 years

By MELANIE MINER
Staff Writer

The Tampa Theatre on the Franklin Street Mall has evolved into an anthology film house. It presents classics, foreign films, and also a "Films That Got Away" series featuring films that never made it to Tampa or were only in town for two to three days.

John Ebersson, master of movie-palace architecture, designed the Tampa Theatre in 1925. Ebersson contrasted Greek Revival, Italian Renaissance and "Florida Mediterranean" styles and embellished the theatre with fine tapestries; banners; faithful reproductions of famous paintings and statues; terracottas; copper and brass jugs; and mirrors. The interior is a Moorish design crowned by a deep-blue sky with twinkling stars which are actually small blinking lights. A peacock, Ebersson's "trademark," overlooks the audience from the right organ frieze.

Tampa Theatre opened on Oct. 15, 1926 with Adolph Zukor and Jesse Lasky presenting "The Ace of Cads." The theatre boasted 1500 seats, a twenty-piece orchestra, the "Mighty Wurlitzer" organ, the first commercial air conditioning in

Tampa, and ten thousand light bulbs.

In 1976, the Smyrna-Halifax Corporation donated the theatre to the city of Tampa, which appointed the Arts Council of Tampa/Hillsborough County to operate and program it. The city of Tampa now maintains the building.

Programming of Tampa Theatre by the Arts Council began with the Grand Re-opening on Jan. 22, 1977 and now includes major theatre, music and dance events. For a low annual or monthly fee, members of the Tampa Film Club can view over one hundred films each year. They also present numerous children's theatre productions during school hours.

The fee for a monthly membership is \$2.50 for the first film, with the remainder of the films that month free using the membership pass. An annual membership is \$20 which entitles members to club benefits, including free admission to all films for a year, no waiting at the box office, a transferrable membership, free refills on popcorn and soda, a vote in future Club selections, and a discount on renewal of the next season's annual Tampa Film Club membership.

For a free calendar of events, call the Theatre at 223-8286.

Teachers learn slapstick

By MIKE ENGLING
Staff Writer

Secondary education takes a slap in the face from *Teachers*, a "slap" stick that is. *Teachers* is the latest in a growing list of comedy films such as *Tootsie* and *48 Hours* which draw on serious situations as a basis for humor.

Teachers is set at a John F. Kennedy (JFK) High School which often resembles a prison or mental ward. JFK High is sued because one of its graduates cannot read nor write.

Character introduction is handled in a cleverly done sequence — the school's main office on a Monday morning. Present are Roger Rubell (Judd Hirsch), the ever-cool administrator; Lisa Hammond (Jobeth Williams), the lawyer handling the lawsuit; the overworked school secretary; the school psychologist; and, of course, teachers of several stereotypes. Absent are 10 percent of the faculty including Alex Jurel (Nick Nolte).

After he finally gets out of bed and shows up for work, Jurel is assigned to counsel Eddie Pilikian (Ralph Macchio), the stereotypical, "Don't you worry about me" student. The whole scenario of having an illiterate student graduate threatens to happen all over again.

Teachers attempts to examine the personal and monetary motives behind the litigants and school officials by showing that the students and educational concerns are secondary. Several of the supporting players' roles, including a lunatic substitute teacher, are exemplary in communicating the point.

All the major characters undergo major ideological changes. The smoothness and natural appearance of these transitions are a credit to the performances as well as to the scripting, casting, editing and directing of the production. Seemingly meaningless sequences later become integral parts of the film.

The film slows down slightly near the end making it difficult to care about what happens to the characters. It quickly picks up the pace, however, and presents an up-

lifting (if somewhat preachy) ending.

The major inconsistency of the film is that some of the funny business just does not fit with the serious undertones of the film. Perhaps it is time that Hollywood recognized the fact that American audiences are again ready for films with statements. Slapstick and cold-bloodedness do not mix. Perhaps that is the best lesson learned from *Teachers*.

Critic's rating: B

The film is rated R and is currently playing at the University Square, Main Street, Tampa Bay, and Plitt 4 theaters.

**LET'S GET
EXCITED**

**Family
Weekend
'84
is
coming**

**November
2 - 4**

**CAMPUS
network**
The Eyes of a New Age

OCTOBER 15 - 21

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

ABC

AUDIOPHILIA

Musical story based on ABC's first album. Features: "Poison Arrow," "The Look of Love," "Show Me," & more. 60 min

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

Surreal Beauties

**Adult
Cartoons**

Tour imaginary worlds in: "Balloonland" (1935), "The Sunshine Makers" (1935), & "Felix In Fairyland" 30 min

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

**1972: The Seeds of
Discord Are Sown**

**Sensational
Seventies 70's**

Part I. Events include: Olympic terror in Munich, Nixon's trip to China, a rock-and-roll revival, & more. 30 min

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

A new progressive music video show featuring: top ten countdown, #1 club videos, special guests, and more. 60 min

**NEW
GROOVES**

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

Second Chance

**STUDENT
SHOWCASE**

Part I. Young romance is rekindled at an inopportune time in this student-produced film from the U. of Miami. 30 min

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

Michael, a Gay Son

**REAL
HEEL TO**

A man discusses his homosexuality with his family during a session with a social worker. 30 min

**University Union
Lobby**

Ein! Zwei! Suffa!

The University of Tampa goes German for a day

By MICHAEL CONLEY
Staff Writer

On Sat., Oct. 13, The University of Tampa community will have an opportunity to experience a taste of German culture when Student Government brings Oktoberfest to Plant Park.

Between 800 and 1000 people are expected to turn out for the "fest," traditionally one of the largest campus-wide events of the year. "We want to make it more like a real German Oktoberfest this year, instead of just another big party," said SG Special Events Chairman Bob Clifford. Towards this end, entertainment will be provided by the Matterhorn Restaurant in the form of yodelers, Swiss bellringers, and an authentic German "oompah" band.

Although called Oktoberfest, in Germany most of this huge folk festival actually begins in the latter part of September, ending in early October. The Bavarian National Festival, as it is known, is attended by several million people each year in the town of Munich.

A little over 150 years ago, to celebrate the marriage of Bavaria's Crown Prince, the king declared that a horse race be held. Horsemen from the whole of Bavaria took part with 40,000 visitors looking on. The celebration following was such a success that it was repeated next year, and each year following, eventually becoming Europe's largest folk festival.

There will be no horse racing at UT's Oktoberfest, but there will be plenty of entertainment, refreshments, and fun. In addition to the performers from the Matterhorn, there will be a "one man circus," the Shady Grove Band, and a large variety of games and booths sponsored by campus organizations.

One of the day's events will be the annual IFC Auction, wherein people and organizations from around the campus donate goods and services to be sold. Proceeds from the auction will go to The United Way.

Oktoberfest will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow in Plant Park. Admission will be \$5 and an entry booth will be set up near the Trustees' Dining Room. Admission will cover refreshments, a German Alpine hat, and an Oktoberfest mug.

So come out and enjoy the fest, German style. Ein! Zwei! Suffa! One! Two! Down the hatch!

what's happening film

Oct. 12 - *The Exterminating Angel* and *The Green Wall*, Tampa Theatre, 7 p.m.
Oct. 13 - *Heat and Dust*, Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.
Oct. 14 - *Johnny Guitar*, Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.
Oct. 16 - *Paisan*, Merl Kelce Library (AV-2), 6 p.m.
Oct. 19 - *Lone Hearts*, Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.
Oct. 23 - *Seven Samurai*, Merl Kelce Library (AV-2), 6 p.m.

art

through Oct. 26 - George Dombeck and Frank Pannier, Lee Scarfone Gallery, UT
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. 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. 21 - Gato Barbieri, Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.; tickets: \$13.50
Oct. 26 - Albert Collins and the Icebreakers, Jannus Landing, St. Petersburg, 8 p.m.; tickets: \$8 advance, \$9 at door
Oct. 26 - Cyndi Lauper w/ the Bangles, Bayfront Center; tickets: \$12.50 at select-a-seat

miscellaneous

Oct. 12 - Hispanic Folk Festival, Franklin Street Mall (downtown); free

Relatives of students to get taste of UT

By MARY ANGELO
Staff Writer

"Our family meets your family" is the theme of The University of Tampa's Family Weekend '84, to be held Nov. 2-4.

This annual event sponsored by UT's Student Government is a chance for the families and parents of students to learn more about the University community, the campus, and the city of Tampa. Student Government Senior Senator Duncan White is the coordinator of this year's Family Weekend.

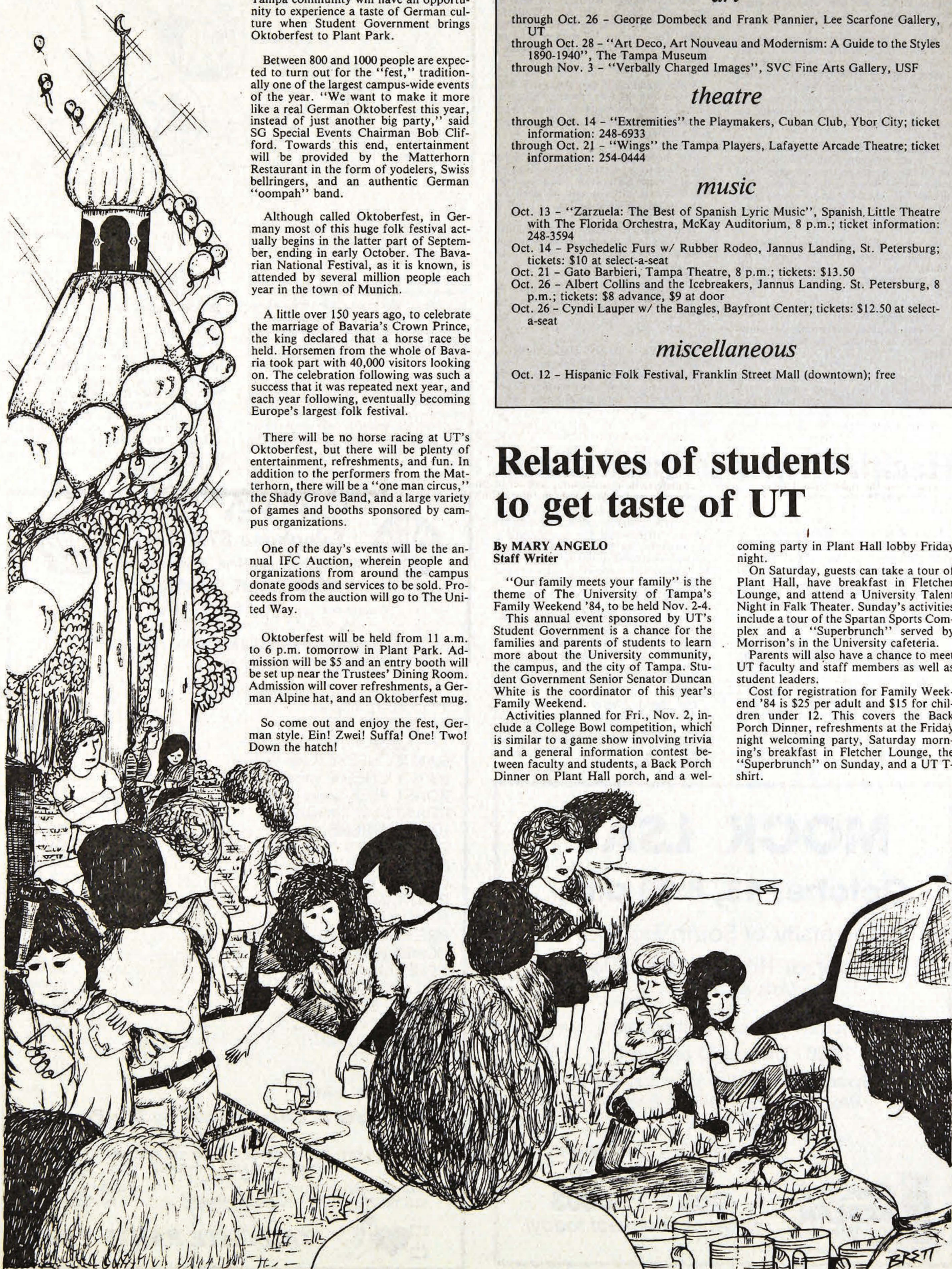
Activities planned for Fri., Nov. 2, include a College Bowl competition, which is similar to a game show involving trivia and a general information contest between faculty and students, a Back Porch Dinner on Plant Hall porch, and a wel-

coming party in Plant Hall lobby Friday night.

On Saturday, guests can take a tour of Plant Hall, have breakfast in Fletcher Lounge, and attend a University Talent Night in Falk Theater. Sunday's activities include a tour of the Spartan Sports Complex and a "Superbrunch" served by Morrison's in the University cafeteria.

Parents will also have a chance to meet UT faculty and staff members as well as student leaders.

Cost for registration for Family Weekend '84 is \$25 per adult and \$15 for children under 12. This covers the Back Porch Dinner, refreshments at the Friday night welcoming party, Saturday morning's breakfast in Fletcher Lounge, the "Superbrunch" on Sunday, and a UT T-shirt.



On the Police beat

By KIP DEBELLEVUE
Staff Writer

"University 14."
"Thank you, the new gym is locked, but still occupied."
"10-4, 21-29, KUL 250."
9:29 p.m.
On this night chosen for a police ride-along story, I was accompanied by Officer Barbra Wade of The University of Tampa Police, and one very wet, gusty storm - Isadore.
9:30
Officer Wade has just locked most of the doors in the Spartan Sports Center, while leaving a group of enthusiastic students playing volleyball to finish their game. We are on a zone check. Since the gym is still occupied, we will come back. With the way the rain is coming down, we may need a boat.
9:34
Riding along in UTPD's new police cart, Wade explains that while working for UTPD, she has gotten into some "real police work." Wade said, "Our job is not just security, checking on doors and such, but occasionally we have to work on reported thefts or sometimes fights."
9:36
We are at McKay Auditorium and it is also still occupied. The rain stops for awhile, then begins again, harder this time, as if it cannot make up its mind.
9:38
"Signal 14 for Spartan Arms."
"University 14."
"Water dripping into room; it is possible water is getting into the electrical wiring."
"10-4."
9:39
Zipping up the plastic cover to the police cart, we are doing our best to stay dry. The cart's hard wheels striking the wet cobblestone sounds like popcorn pop-

ping. In the next moment, it is drowned out as we splash through puddles growing near the curbs.

9:41
Inside the police station, we stop to pick up some keys for Plant Hall.

9:43
We deliver the keys to auxiliary officers at the back of Plant Hall. It is getting quite windy.

9:47
We walk across Kennedy to Spartan Arms after parking the cart. Wade requests that two men leave the building's lobby. They are not UT students but are looking for someplace off the street that is dry.

9:50
Water is leaking in two places in a Resident Advisor (RA)'s room, filling up several of the overhead light globes. Wade contacts the dispatcher and calls for emergency maintenance.

10:10
We check another room at the other end of the floor. There is a sweating ceiling and a spreading leak. Wade and the RA locate a garbage can to catch the water under the leaky ceiling.

10:20
Wade puts in another call for maintenance. One look outside reveals it is raining even harder than before.

10:25
"Signal 14."

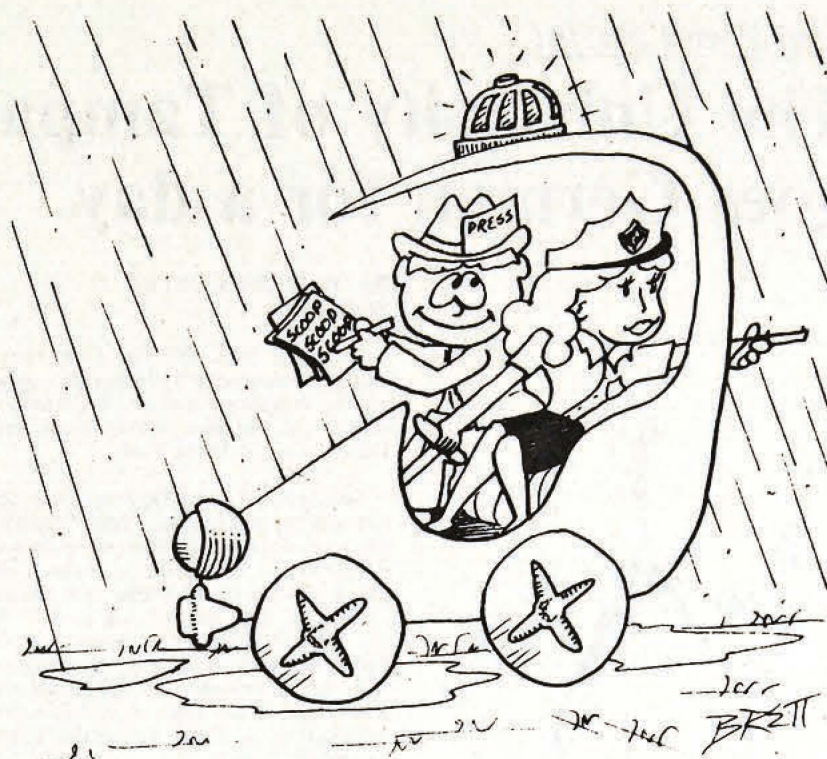
"University 14."

"We have a reported water leak in Howell."

"10-4."

10:30
Wade tells a Howell Hall resident to move all electrical materials away from the window where a steady stream of water is being blown in by the storm. The RA is notified that maintenance is on their way.

10:35



Back in the police station there is a water leak coming from somewhere in the fire alarm box.

10:37
Wade takes the patrol car (thank God) to deliver the keys to the auxiliary officers at McKay Auditorium. "One thing about being a police officer, we are like a catch-all to people. They will look to us to do plumbing work and fix electrical problems. Even when someone gets hurt, you have to use your discretion and figure out what to do," Wade said.

10:50
Wade cruises lot 13 behind the swimming pool. "We have had some trouble out here. Sometimes, we catch bums sleeping in the dugout at the baseball field," Wade said.

10:54

We check the Health Department and Fine Arts Building.

10:57
We patrol the sports center and check Tampa Cable in the back of the building. Wade drives at a respectable distance from the swelling puddles.

11:00
We arrive back at the police station. Officer Wade has finished another day of police work. "I enjoy this work. It gives me a sense of purpose and satisfaction of contributing to the world somehow," Wade said. She explained that she would have liked to have shown me more of the police rounds, but we could only see so much because of the "inclement weather." With a soggy notebook and soused Nikes, there was no argument from me at all.

Health Center in good shape

By PAM TOBIN
Staff Writer

Many members of The University of Tampa community may be wondering what happened to the Health Center. They have probably gone up to the second floor of Delo Hall only to find an empty office. The Health Center has been relocated to the McNiff Center, where there is a larger facility more accessible to the handicapped.

The Health Center now has on staff three registered nurses, Dotty Miller, Fran Provenzano, and Irene Fisher; a student assistant, Sherry Ellis, who runs GYN clinics; and a pre-med major, Amparo Benitz, who is on college-work-study. Five days a week, Dr. Dorece Norris, a general practitioner, is at the Health Center. On Thursday evenings, gynecologist George Tosky is also on campus. According to Fran Provenzano, the

Health Center is not only there for the well-being of the students of UT. They are currently working in conjunction with the Athletic Department for a wellness/fitness program for the faculty of UT, and are also interested in giving a mini-series of lectures to various groups around campus.

Provenzano also said that the staff at the Health Center has anticipated a decrease in the number of patients seen per day. However, in the past four weeks, the Health Center has helped 40-50 patients per day. Walk-ins will be seen by a nurse, but, because of the number of patients, an appointment is necessary to see the doctors.

The Health Center is open from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. To contact the Health Center, call ext. 250. In case of an emergency when the Health Center is closed, students should contact their Resident Advisor or the nearest emergency center.

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WEEKLY LUNCH
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TAILGATE PARTY PAKS

Rugby Club delivers blows and friendships

By ALFRED LYONS
Staff Writer

Despite its infamy as a dangerous sport, rugby remains a popular game both on campus and at private clubs throughout the United States.

Rugby, a game that evolved from soccer and gave birth to football, is basically a soccer game in which the ball can be carried and players may be tackled.

"It's an incredibly social game," explained President of the Rugby Club Patrick Burke. "It's the ultimate fraternity. Out on the field it's a hard game. But after hitting each other for 80 minutes on the field, we get together to build friendships, sing songs, and have a few beers."

The fraternal quality of rugby comes

out on the field too. "Rugby has got to be the most team-orientated sport there is," Burke said, "and it's also more active."

"A lot in the game of soccer is one player dribbling or passing the ball," continued Burke. "In crew it's a team, but everyone has to do the same thing at the same time, like a machine. In football there is little teamwork; you have individuals doing their own assignments. Soccer is the closest to rugby, but soccer doesn't have the team drives."

"The action is always moving in rugby," Burke said. "In football the action stops. In rugby there is no offense and no defense; everyone plays both constantly."

Many assert that rugby is too dangerous, lodged somewhere between roller derby and gladiatorial combat.

"There's a misconception," Burke comments. "People think it's dangerous. They think we break bones left and right. There are no pads, but in many sports the pads are used more as weapons than for defense. In football the helmet is often used as a spearing instrument. Actually, pads give a false sense of security. In rugby you have got to learn how to tackle and how to take a tackle."

Injuries do occur, however, and Bill Fisher, one of last year's team members, has had to take a year off because of an ankle he injured in a tackle. "It sometimes gets violent," Fisher said. "But I'm really looking forward to playing again next year."

UT is one of only four Florida college rugby teams. The others are the University of Florida, University of Miami, and

Florida State University. Despite its large enrollment, the University of South Florida has been unable to get a whole team together. The UT team often has to play private clubs for competition, where the players are older and better trained.

Burke blames football and the recent invasion of soccer for rugby's lack of interest to most Americans.

Whether or not rugby is loved by everyone, it is quite apparent that Burke loves his sport. "The feeling starts way before the game. The adrenaline starts pumping when you first wake up and think 'There's a game today.' When you suit up, it's like a fighter putting on his armor, going into the field for combat. When you're actually out on the field it's like the field is your universe. There is nothing more."

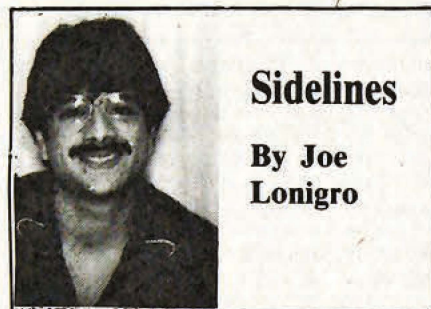
Why run just to finish?

"I don't keep times," said Cheryl Brown, anchorwoman for Channel 10's Action TV News, after finishing the Robinson Symphony Classic road race on Oct. 7.

That's the perfect cop-out for runners, isn't it? Why run in an organized event if the only imperative is to finish? You can run a block around your house and finish, so there must be a better reason to run in a timed race than just to say you finished.

I decided that I would squelch this terrible runners' excuse, so I signed up for the Symphony Classic with every intention of coming home with a first place trophy. It cost me just eight bucks to sign up, (that's only \$2.58 per mile) and I did get a nifty T-shirt.

When race day came I could almost smell victory in the air for myself; it was either that or the nervous perspiration of 2,000 runners.



Sidelines

By Joe Lonigro

I knew I needed some type of strategy, since I had never run a race before, so I decided I would go out fast to try and put pressure on the leaders. I wanted them to feel my presence as a legitimate force in Bay area running, but with thirty seconds after the gun sounded I was already over 300 yards behind the pack.

Women and children buzzed by me, and a few old men ran me off the road as they blew me away. It then became my objective to beat all the old men in the field.

By the time I crossed the finish line I was so delirious with pain that I couldn't read the clock to see what my time was. Some lady handed me a card that said I came in 308th place and I knew she must be mistaken, because I had come to win.

When someone asked me how I did, as I lay on the trainer's table taking oxygen, all I could say was, "Well at least I finished!"

Rugby team shows improvement despite losses

By STACY BERKOFF
Staff Writer

"The team, as a whole, put together the best half of play we've had so far this season," commented Ron Miskiewicz on The University of Tampa's Rugby Club 32-10 loss to the Boca Raton Rugby Club on Oct. 6.

The Spartans, who dropped their record to 0-3, put together a first half game play which enabled them to start the second half tied 10-10. Both Tampa scores were the results of long runs which showed that the team, for the most part, was playing collectively both offensively and defensively.

The first score developed after George Kolias ran approximately 40 yards down the field. As he was being tackled, Kolias lateraled the ball to Tim Brown who ran

the remainder of the field for the score. Joe Curau kicked the extra two points.

The second Spartan score was the result of a fumble. Larry Bagan jarred the ball loose from Boca's lead runner and Ron Miskiewicz picked it up and sprinted through the defenders down the field for the second try of the game.

The second half, however, was a different story as the Boca club was able to capitalize on the weaknesses that Tampa revealed in the first half and went on to defeat the Spartans.

Against the West Palm Beach Rugby club a week earlier, Tampa was defeated 32-0. In this game, the team was playing short because of it being a road game. The opportunities to score were there, but the Spartans just did not capitalize on them.

Tomorrow, the Spartans will tackle the St. Petersburg team at USF.

Duggan wins his fifth Symphony Classic

By JOE LONIGRO
Staff Writer

Charlie Duggan proved once again that he is the Alberto Salazar of the Tampa Bay running community, once again racing to victory in the Robinson's Symphony Classic 10-kilometer race.

Duggan routed the competition by finishing the 6.2 mile run in 30:48, more than a minute ahead of his closest competitor. Despite a new course, the win was the third straight for Duggan in the classic and was his fifth win in six years.

Other big winners were Mary Level of St. Petersburg who ran 37:09 to win the women's 10k (6.2 miles); Paul Hough of Tampa who defended his title in the 5k (3.1 miles) race by finishing in 15:28; and

Juanita Segura who won the female 5k race in 18:24.

Others who were very happy with the day's events were Channel 10 Action News anchorwoman Cheryl Brown and race director Rick Denfrund.

Brown, who ran the race for Action News, co-sponsors of the event, was extremely excited.

"It was terrific!" said Brown, "The race was handled extremely well."

Denfrund felt much the same way. "Even with all the changes, the race went real well," said Denfrund, who is also cross country coach at The University of Tampa. "The runners liked the new course, and I'm real happy with the results. I definitely will be back for another year."

Spartan runners prepare for conference finals

By JOE LONIGRO
Staff Writer

With The University of Tampa cross country finals just a day away, Head Coach Rick Denfrund is expecting to be a little hot under the collar.

"We've never run so late in the morning," said Denfrund, "and I expect that the heat will be a major factor."

The heat may be one factor for the Spartans, but they also have to contend with a long trip to Melbourne so they can make the 9:30 a.m. starting gun.

"We're not going to prepare by running in the heat," said Denfrund. "It's too late to change our ways now. Instead we're going to prepare by running longer distances than we'll have to run in the finals."

Problems may still arise after that, however, as the Spartans must contend with a tough Florida Institute of Technology course, as well as with some tough teams.

"FIT and Rollins are the best teams in the conference," said Denfrund. "We could be third or fourth if we run well."

"The course is going to be different than what we've run before," added the coach. "There will be pavement along with streams, fields, bushes, terrain, and woods, as well as some difficult jumps."

"We've never run so late in the morning and I expect the heat will be a major factor."

—Rick Denfrund
Cross country coach

Minaret prediction: Look for Mike Wasson to possibly win a conference championship and maybe pull out an upset for the Spartan team. Also watch for Penny Dickos and Donna Strong to stage an upset.

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Volleyball profile

Olympic medalist brings instruction to Tampa

By MATT FLANAGAN
Sports Editor

Dozens and dozens of little white balls bounded into the air giving the appearance of the drawings in a state lottery. However, these balls flew in a clinic given by Debbie Green, a 1984 Olympic silver medalist in volleyball.

Over 130 pupils appeared for the six hour clinic on Oct. 8 in the Spartan Sports Center. In the beginning, only 30 were expected to attend, but The University of Tampa's Volleyball Coach Chris Catanach advertised around town to draw in the bigger crowd. The success of the clinic may result in future instruction from Green or other knowledgeable teachers.

"Some people say I've lost 10 years of my life. I just think I postponed them."

—Debbie Green
Volleyball silver medalist

Green was the setter on the 1984 Olympic volleyball team. She would set up the passes so the likes of Flo Hyman could spike the ball for winners. Now that the team has broken up, Green will not be staying.

"I began with that team and I ended with that team," said Green.

Green began playing volleyball at the age of 14. By the time she was 16, she had attained All-American status by the United States Volleyball Association. She is the youngest player to achieve such recognition. She played for seven years with the same group of players on the Olympic team. It has been 10 years of constant workouts. Green doesn't see those years as wasted.

"Some people say I've lost 10 years of my life," said Green. "I just think I postponed them."

Green will devote her time to clinics and summer camps. She enjoys the children and it is their energy and enthusiasm that keeps her going.

Green sees herself and her teammates as pioneers for women's volleyball in the United States. They began with the hope of just qualifying for the 1980 Olympics, which they did but could not attend. Then their goals aimed for the gold in Los Angeles, but that dream ended one win short. The excitement that volleyball brought to the country would not have been possible without the television exposure.

"The Olympic coverage was a first for volleyball," said Green. "Each time we were on, they gave us more coverage. ABC got more requests for volleyball. People kept saying, 'put more volleyball on.'"

The national team will be starting basically from scratch. The new members

Debbie Green

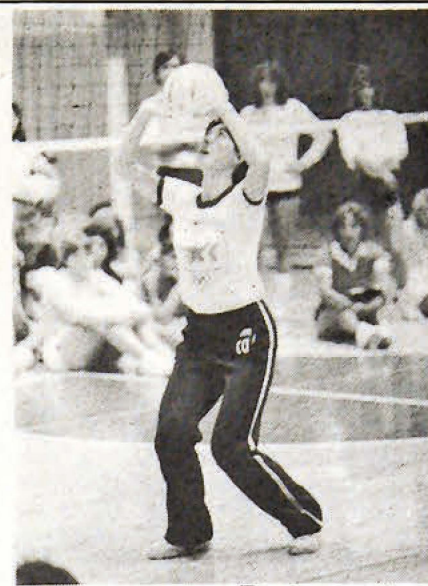
24 years old

Olympic silver medalist

1980 and 1984 Olympian

USVBA All-American
at age 16

University of Southern
California



Jerry Bontrager/Minaret

should come from the college ranks and thus will be unfamiliar with each other and not have the cohesiveness that the 1984 team possessed. The new team will also have some catching up to do.

"I don't think 1988's team will be as good as we were," said Green. "First, there isn't even an Olympic team, because to get to [the 1988 Olympics], we have to qualify. To get a team to qualify, we would have to beat Cuba. Cuba trains

year-round and they have their nucleus of players. So it will be a hard road."

Life is not all volleyball for Green.

"I get one day off a week," explained Green. "I go to the beach and spend time with my mother. I have a little puppy. I do relaxing things like going to the movies or going out to dinner, since I can't cook."

She may not be able to cook, but she sure can play a mean game of volleyball.

Spartans At A Glance

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Games Remaining
Soccer	8	3	0	9
Volleyball	12	0	0	15

	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

Lady Spartans face major test in tournament

By JENNIFER WHEELER
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa women's volleyball team opened its home season with style last week.

The Lady Spartans overwhelmed Eckerd College 15-3, 15-6 and 15-0, on Oct. 3. The following night, UT played Rollins College. Although the games were closer and Rollins was a formidable opponent, Tampa proved to be the better team, winning 15-8, 15-13 and 15-7.

Against Rollins, junior Shannon Reynolds had an outstanding offensive match. She had 11 kills and only one error in 18 total attempts at the spiking line.

UT looked very impressive, according to junior Diane Donnelly: "We played a good match, but there's always room for improvement. We did play as a team. Everybody did her part."

The Lady Spartans face their biggest challenge tonight and tomorrow as they

compete in the Troy State Tournament.

Tampa will be competing against Florida Southern College, Troy State University, North Alabama University, Jacksonville University, Rollins College, and the University of Tennessee Martin in the tournament.

Coach Chris Catanach expects his team to do well but confesses, "This will be our biggest test."

About the competition, junior Carina Svensson commented, "Jacksonville will probably be the hardest team. They are usually really good. Florida Southern is always tough. They are the only ones we've seen play." She added, "It's really important to beat all of them because we don't have an automatic bid [to the NCAA playoffs]."

Catanach feels the team that wins this tournament will be the undisputed number one team in the South, and will represent the South in the NCAA tournament.

Pepin/Rood Stadium secures all-star game

By MATT FLANAGAN
Sports Editor

In a press conference held at the Spartan Sports Center on Tuesday, it was announced that The University of Tampa will serve as host to the 1984 Senior Bowl Soccer Classic on Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

The rights to the game are owned by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America [ISAA]. The players in the tournament are voted upon. The game has been played at various sites around the country, while a permanent place is being looked into.

"There really wasn't a permanent home," said Chas Serednesky, promoter of the Soccer Bowl and president of the Sports Management Group. "I suggested to the coaches at the Collegiate Soccer Coaches Convention in Philadelphia eight or nine months ago that we give it a try. We don't have anything to lose. This particular area is a great area for soccer."

The game will be sponsored by ADIDAS and Budweiser. Budweiser has

also agreed to cable cast the game on their Sports Time channel.

Tampa was chosen because of the interest for soccer in the area. The University of Tampa wanted to host the game because they believe the game is important to their overall athletics program. It will also enhance Jay Miller's soccer program in attracting prospective student athletes. Also, the size of Pepin/Rood Stadium is ideal.

"The biggest mistake I feel that was made was the game was played in exceptionally large stadiums," said Serednesky. "The situation here is such that there are 4,000 seats. It can provide a great amount of ambiance within the audience itself and a great atmosphere. I think we will see, in years to come, the professional and collegiate game played in a situation where the stadiums are smaller."

Tickets for the event should go on sale in about a month. In the meantime, watch out for area soccer players that may be possible candidates for the game.

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Bulldogs bite UT and USF in McDonald's Classic

By MATT FLANAGAN
Sports Editor

The Alabama A&M Bulldogs proved to area soccer fans that without a doubt, the Bulldogs will be a force to be reckoned with when the playoffs come around. A&M defeated The University of Tampa 5-3 and the University of South Florida 1-0 in the Third Annual McDonald's Soccer Classic on Oct. 5-6.

Also joining the other three teams in the tournament was Mercer University. The Bears were outplayed the entire tournament. UT and USF defeated Mercer by identical 6-0 scores. The Bears could only manage five shots in their two games. Mercer was a replacement for Akron University, who withdrew because of a conflict in their schedule. Mercer's performance may have been the only negative point of the tournament.

Thus, the tournament boiled down to a three team race. The first major battle was between Tampa and Alabama A&M on Oct. 5 before about 1,500 fans at Pepin/Rood Stadium. The Bulldogs came back twice from one goal deficit en route to a 5-3 win. It was evident from the start that the speed of the Bulldogs would be extremely dangerous in counterattacks. The Bulldogs' last four goals started when A&M stripped UT of the ball and immediately rushed downfield on fastbreaks. Because Tampa was on the short side of the numbers game, there was plenty of space for the Bulldogs to operate. A&M cashed in on the chances.

Kenny James opened the scoring with a 20-yard blast in the 17th minute. Keith Fulk gave UT a 2-1 lead in the 42nd minute which stood up until halftime. Mark Keymont was credited with Tampa's final goal at 80:10 which tied the score at three. It appeared that the game would head into overtime, but the Bulldogs struck for two goals in the next five

minutes to take the win.

A&M Head Coach William Aboko-Cole was both angry and grateful after the game. Aboko-Cole was upset over the rescheduling of the tournament to run Friday and Saturday, instead of Friday and Sunday as originally planned. The reason for the switch was because Pepin/Rood Stadium was to host the World Cup qualifying game between the United States and Netherlands Antilles on Oct. 6. The site was later switched to St. Louis to accommodate NBC's SportsWorld. Thus, Sunday's game was moved back to Saturday to lessen costs for hotels and other things.

As for the soccer game, he said, "Considering the fact that we travelled this long, I think we did a good job. We have tremendous respect for Tampa. For us to come from behind like that to me is class and character. The team possesses that and I give them 100 percent gratitude."

There was nothing but praise coming from the other camp.

"They are just tremendous athletes," said Miller. "Tactically, we stayed with them most of the time. There is nothing that eats a defense quicker than speed."

One of the bright spots this season and in the game was James. He had one goal and an assist in the match. He orchestrated the team's feeling after the loss.

"Everyone is really disappointed," said James. "We tried pretty hard and tried our best. A few times we let up and they scored. They are a good team."

UT left the battle with their share of injuries. Both Al Smith and Per-Ake Johnsson have stretched ligaments in their knees. Further tests will be taken to determine the seriousness of the injuries. Errol Howard also left the game early with a severe hip pointer. The reserves will be called on to produce.

"Rick Sylvester needs to takeover up front and maybe Mark Keymont," said



Carol Barbre/Minaret

UT's Per-Ake Johnsson dribbles the ball by an Alabama A&M defender in the McDonald's Soccer Classic on Oct. 5. A&M beat Tampa 5-3. Kenny James, Keith Fulk and Mark Keymont scored for the Spartans.

Miller. "As far as Al Smith is concerned, it has to be one of the defenders. It could be Byron Triplett or even Peter Smith, who has played some defense for us already. We said all along that the secondary players would be a factor down the stretch and it seems it will be true a little sooner than we wanted."

The following day against Mercer, Tampa utilized everyone in order to rest the injured players and to give the reserves some experience. Bill Unzicker scored twice to lead UT. Also scoring was Sylvester, Fulk, Olofsson and Keymont. The Spartans finished in third place.

The same day, the Bulldogs engaged USF for the title match before 2,158 fans. Nathaniel Ogedegbe scored the lone goal in the match. He also scored the winning goal against Tampa. He was named the MVP of the tournament.

Joining Ogedegbe on the All-Tournament team were his teammates Jean Harbor, Rahman Alarpe and Charles Kanu. Spartans named to the team were Al Smith, Olofsson, James and Fulk.

Rounding off the squad were USF's Matt Westerhorstmann, Kelvin Jones and Aris Bogdaneris.

Overall, the tournament was a success and should continue to bring quality soccer to Tampa.

"It was a success from our standpoint," said Farrukh Quraishi, organizer of the tournament and former Tampa Bay Rowdie. "We attracted some good competition for both UT and USF. It was a good weekend of soccer for the local community."

Plans are already underway for next year, with many teams under consideration. Alabama A&M may be back because they always provide strong competition, according to Quraishi. However, other sections of the country are being looked at to provide the city of Tampa with newer faces. Whoever is invited will be a worthy opponent.

"We are committed to bringing in the best teams we possibly can," said Quraishi.

Tampa soccer team battles Carolinas' squads

By MATT FLANAGAN
Sports Editor

The ball keeps on bouncing for The University of Tampa's soccer team as they prepare to play the two-time defending NCAA Division III national champs before leaving for Clemson, S.C. for another tournament.

On Oct. 16, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro comes to town to take on UT at 7:30 p.m. Among their players is Kevin Mastin, who played for Tampa last year. He has started every game this year. The Spartans of Greensboro return six starters from last year's 23-1-1 squad. The one to watch is their leading scorer, Ed Radwanski, who last year led the team with 17 goals and 22 assists.

"They are a tough team," said Head Coach Jay Miller. "They will certainly be one of the tougher ones we will be against."

As far as injuries go, UT will probably be without the services of Al Smith and possibly Errol Howard. Smith has knee problems and Howard is recovering from a hip pointer. Per-Ake Johnsson, who also has a bad knee, should be ready to

suit up.

On Oct. 19, Tampa will play Clemson in the Clemson University Invitational Tournament. Clemson has a fine team. In past years, they have relied mostly on foreign players. Recently, they have begun to reverse that trend.

"That will be a real tough one," said Miller. "They are playing real well. They have been in the top 10 the last four of five years."

Two days later on Oct. 21, the Spartans battle North Carolina State University. N.C. State has been in the top 20 all year long. Along with Clemson, they are among the favorites to win the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"N.C. State is supposed to be the surprise of the ACC," said Miller. "They are supposed to win it. I would say it is a toss up right now between who is the best out of those two teams. I would think they are the top two teams in the ACC, but you can also throw in Duke right there with them."

These three games could be pivotal for Tampa. They cannot afford too many more losses which could hamper their chances for the playoffs.

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Oct. 13 UT-Cross country in Sunshine State
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Oct. 14-16 UT-Golf in Fun 'n' Sun Invitational at Miami

Oct. 15 UT-Volleyball vs. St. Leo College at home at 7 p.m.

Oct. 16 UT-Soccer vs. U.N.C. Greensboro at home at 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 18 UT-Volleyball vs. Florida Southern at home at 7 p.m.

Oct. 19 UT-Volleyball vs. FAMU/Troy St., away at 5 p.m.

UT-Soccer vs. Clemson at Clemson, S.C. at 8 p.m.

Oct. 21 UT-Soccer vs. N.C. State at Clemson, S.C. at 1 p.m.

Oct. 23 UT-Volleyball vs. Eckerd College, away at 5 p.m.

Oct. 25-26 UT-Golf in Embury-Riddle Invitational at Daytona

PERSONALS

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hands (at least try), throw beer, jump 280 z's, visit
popeye, swim in the fountain, play under the
sprinkler, stagger back to the room, and spend 3
hours counting the tiles in the bathroom.

R.J. and Mary (remember)

Dear Jodie, Lisa, and Deanna,

Thank you for being such great coaches. We all had
a great weekend thanks to you. We love ya!

Phi Delt team

Tigers swept K.C., and now the Padres. Go
Tigers!!!!

Sandi...

TABLECLOTH!!!

Love,

Stacey and Terri

Hey King Wenche-less, It's good to see you eating
again! We'll see how you like my cooking
now....

Love, 870

Congratulations Mr. Anchorsplash! This is just the
beginning of a great year!

The Pledges

No. Sorry to disappoint y'all,

but...no.

P.S. I don't have a clue as to what happened to my
face.

Cosby, nice quasi-Guido cut.

#92

Delta Gamma, Thank you for this honor. It means a
lot.

In the Bonds, Doug.

Missy and Deanna, You're awful special. Thanks.
Love you both, Doug

Crittter and Mary (#'s 16 & 14),

I sure do miss you two. Thanks for all the advice.
See you at Frolics. The spirit of George Banta
lives! Guy?

Love, Big Guy

I guess you can't call me Turtlehead now!!

Doreen,

HERE COMES RUSTY !!

A Boca Boy

Pat,

Happy Belated Birthday

Guys of 505

Captain Video,

I'M NOT THIRSTY !!!!!!!!!!!!!

Popeye

I'LL NEVER DO IT AGAIN.

Captain Video

Congratulations to Beta Epsilon Phi on their An-
chorsplash victory! Good job, coaches.

Scott and The "Spirited" R.A.'s

I want to thank the Delo R.As on their outstanding
performance at Anchorsplash. A special thanks to
Rich, Ed, Mark, Bruce, and The Conch.

Succulent

Jill and Krystal,

We couldn't have done it without you.
Thank ya, babes!!!

Love,

Us

Hey SLIMEWAD: It's been one year...let's get
together and let our legs evaporate... OKTOBER-
FEST and a Boston Tattoo. SLIMER.

Hey HOGMAN,

I think I might freeze in 6 feet of snow, but the
mom says I can go. Definitely a reason to
PARTYDOWN.

PEPSI

Canadian Bacon,

American Meat!

John,

Are you still ticklish?

Your little sis

Jim,

Thanks for the GREAT time Thursday night.
We will have to do it again sometime.
Your masters.

John,

Can I have your keys?

Not one, not two, but the WHOLE team.

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PHONE WORK

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

Newman Club news

The Newman Club, UT's Catholic
organization, meets every Sunday at 9:15
p.m. in the Dome room. All are invited to
join. Membership fees are \$2. Submit to
box 2796.

Catholic Mass is being held every Sun-
day at 10 p.m. in the Dome Room. Please
join us.

There will be a meeting for those inter-
ested in helping out at OXFAM on Sun.,
Oct. 14 at 9:30 p.m. in the Dome Room.

Pershing Rifles

The results of the Pershing Rifle Color
Guard at the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' game have been greater than expected. Not only did we give the team luck on Sept. 30, but the Bucs won again this week. Thanks to the good karma brought on by having the Pershing Rifles present at one of their games, the Bucs should have a fantastic season.

Thank you very much Laura, Doris,
and Yvette for the support in Anchor-
splash.

Finally, thank you brothers, sisters and
pledges who have either participated in re-
cent Pershing Rifle activities or helped
support their fellow P-Rs.

Nuclear awareness
videos available
for viewing

Three new locally produced videos are
available to University of Tampa campus
organizations and faculty to further the
understanding of nuclear issues.

*Mass Media's Role In Nuclear Aware-
ness: A Forum on Social Responsibility*,
features Dr. Peter M. Sandman, of
Rutgers University. Sandman, a consult-
ant to the Presidential Task Force which
investigated the accident at Three Mile
Island, talks about the problems of
journalists and their sources, and how re-
porting affects one's understanding of
very real issues.

Becoming Aware is a documentary fea-
turing UT students discussing nuclear
awareness. *Susan Taylor Dances: One
Thousand White Cranes* is an original
dance interpretation of the nuclear
holocaust in Japan at the end of World
War II.

Co-producers of the three videos are
JoAnn Valenti, Lew Harris, and UT.
Those wishing to view the videos which
will air on Tampa Community Cable
Television this fall, should contact JoAnn
Valenti at ext. 412.

Dr. Carl Sagan comes
to Tampa

Dr. Carl Sagan will be appearing at the
USF Sundome on Oct. 17 at 8 p.m.
Tickets are available at Select-A-Seat
locations for \$5.

Dating and new
relationships class
available

"Oh, lonesome's a bad place to get
crowded into." If this describes how
you're feeling about single life, you may
want to attend a class called "Dating and
New Relationships," being sponsored by
Northside Community Mental Health
Center.

The four week class begins Tues., Nov.
6 at 7 p.m. at The Commons, 14039 N.
Dale Mabry. Topics include: meeting new
people, developing close friendships and
living fully as a single person. (Fee: \$15
per person).

To register or for more information call
Elaine Kellogg at 977-8700.

Army ROTC news

The Army ROTC would like to thank
all students who participated in the Blood
Drive held on Oct. 4 and 5. Your gift may
save a life. In all, 160 units of blood were
collected.

On Mon., Oct. 8, two recent UT grad-
uates stopped in to visit. Second Lt. Kelly
Pennington, a '84 history major, has just
completed Airborne School and is on
route to Ranger School at Ft. Benning,
Ga. As Infantry Officer, Kelly will report
to Panama after Ranger School. Second
Lt. Mike Munger, an '83 criminology
major, is a Military Police Officer and is
stationed at Ft. Stewart, Ga. Next month,
Mike will be promoted to a First Lieu-
tenant. Jeff LaVere ('84) who just finish-
ed the Armor Officers' Basic Course at
Ft. Knox, and Mark Malatesta ('84), who
just completed the Chemical Officer Basic
Course at Ft. McClellan, Ala., are both
going to Airborne School.

Student Government
news

The Arts and Lectures Committee
would like to thank everyone who at-
tended and helped with the Einstein pro-
duction, which was a huge success. The
Music Committee wants to remind you to
watch for the Shady Grove and Oompah
bands at Ockoberfest 1-6 p.m. Also look
for the DJ at the pool on Oct. 27 from 11
a.m.-4 p.m.

The Public Relations Committee will
meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the
Union game room.

Student Government would like to con-
gratulate Larry Schrieber, Rich Sierra,
Bill Matthews and Bill Fisher for attend-
ing the NACA convention in Savannah,
Ga.

New company offers
job opportunity to
personal computer owners

College students with personal com-
puters may begin a lucrative part time job
with future career potential through a new
company, Trading Spaces, which operates
a nationwide accommodations exchange
for student travelers.

Trading Spaces is currently recruiting
campus representatives to hook up their
PCs and earn fees for explaining the
travel program to fellow students and
consequently booking their accommoda-
tions.

For employment consideration, send a
brief resume of work experience,
academic and extracurricular activities to:
Trading Spaces, 1611 Verdugo Blvd.,
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Submittal Deadline: November 1.

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ΔΓ

We would like to thank everyone who participated and contributed to the success of Anchorsplash. We raised approximately \$650 for our Philanthropy Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.

Congratulations to Mr. Anchorsplash, Gary Barbera of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and thanks to all who supported our dry campus-wide dance. We would also like to thank all of the models and escorts for the terrific job they did at the Fashion Show on Saturday.

During the pool events on Sunday the Beautiful Eyes contest winner was announced; Congratulations to Ron McClarin of Beta Epsilon Phi.

The Spirit Award was won by the Delo R.A.s team. The overall competition was won by Beta Epsilon Phi, second place went to the Delo R.A.s and third place to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Again, congratulations to all the teams and thanks for joining in on all the fun.

ΒΕΦ

They thought it was a myth; they thought it was a legend; they thought it was a *BAD* dream; but, it is for real, Beta Epsilon Phi. Founded approximately one month ago, the organization is anxious to become affiliated with the University's fraternity system.

Congratulations are extended to Ron McClarin for winning the beautiful eyes competition during Anchorsplash and to Dan Gibbons for placing third in the Mr. Anchorsplash contest. A special congratulations goes out to the entire Anchorsplash team for capturing the first place overall trophy.

The Beefers would like to thank our coaches, Ampy Benitez, Gail Wheeler, Rita Gomez, and Ellen Haranzo, for coaching us through to victory. And, of course, we would like to thank the Delta Gammas for inviting us to participate in the Anchorsplash tournament.

We would also like to acknowledge our appreciation for all of those who supported the recent blood drive.

ΦΑΘ

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 2/3 of the remainder of course work; a ranking in the upper 35 percent of the class.

ΔΖ

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Delta Gamma on a successful Anchorsplash.

Marie Miller has been appointed as the new assistant scholarship chairman. Thanks to Erica Edwards for making "apple-polishing" a success.

Congratulations to all those who worked hard to make Alcohol Awareness Week and Pledge Enrichment Week successful.

On Wed., Oct. 10, the sisters celebrated the anniversary of our chapter installation. Special recognition goes to sister Sandy Davis as the only remaining original charter member.

On Mon., Oct. 15, the Big Brothers will find out who their Big Sisters are.

We look forward to presenting our 15 outstanding pledges tonight at the pledge Debut. The pledges will be having a "surprise" for the sisters on Sun., Oct. 14.

Remember to look for Delta Zeta during the United Way auction at Oktoberfest. The executive board will be auctioning off a Greek dinner, right down to the grape feeding. The chapter will be auctioning off a Happy Hour party in the Rat.

During the bimester break the sorority will be going on a retreat. This should be an inspirational weekend where the sisters and pledges will really get to know each other. We will also be initiating Joann Sirota.

ΠΚΦ

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to welcome our newest pledge, Bill Willis. Pledge class committee appointments were made last Sunday. The results are: Robert Hawkins, social chairman; Ken Kistner, fund raising chairman; Dave Schwartzberg, secretary. Congratulations to all of them.

The brothers and pledges announce their upcoming social with Alpha Chi Omega on Oct. 27. We're all looking forward to it.

The brothers also announce the organization of little sisters; anyone interested should contact one of the brothers or box #2876.

ΑΧ

College Bowl is upon us. Sign up your team of four students, and as many alternates as you want, to compete against other students and organizations in the sport of the mind. Team rosters must be in by Tues., Oct. 16. Send the rosters to Box 685. The competition runs from Oct. 22-25. The top two teams will compete against the faculty during Family Weekend. The top team will also go to Regional Competition in Alabama.

ΔΣΠ

The Epsilon Rho chapter wishes to congratulate their '84 pledge class consisting of: Karol Coffey, Greg Dey, David Dodson, Mario Fernandez, Manuel Jimenez, Jim Nolan, Luci Norlan, Leigh Price, Dee Rohe, Moses Sawney, Rich Sierra, John Willete, Ian Williams and Lisa Yannan-tuono.

Big brothers were revealed to the pledges at a dinner party held in Smiley Lounge last Sunday evening.

Last Monday night the brothers invited Epsilon Rho alumni to the Rat for an evening of fun.

On Tuesday afternoon the brothers and pledges toured GTEDS for what proved to be an informative and interesting professional activity.

Tonight the Tampa Alumni chapter is hosting a social at the Somerset Ben clubhouse.

ΖΒΤ

The brothers would like to thank everyone for participating in the blood drive and Alcohol Awareness week. Special thanks to Linda Voegel.

Stay tuned for more campus-wide fundraising events. We will be working with the American Cancer Society. Also, the Great Album Sale is coming.

The brothers welcome Mr. Bill to the fall '84 pledge class.

ΣΑΕ

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to congratulate the sisters of Delta Gamma on another successful Anchorsplash. We would also like to recognize Gary Barbera for being crowned Mr. Anchorsplash 1984, and Tim Mahek for taking second place in the "Most Beautiful Eyes" competition. We also want to congratulate all the brothers who participated in the events which allowed us to take third place overall.

Finally, we would like to introduce our two newest pledges: Darrell Bennis and John Paniccia. We wish both of you the very best during your pledge period.

The little sisters would like to congratulate brother Gary Barbera, and thank all the brothers who participated in the pool events.

ΦΔΘ

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta want to congratulate the sisters of the Delta Zeta sorority on their third anniversary here at The University of Tampa. Both the Phi Deltas and the DZs were founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

This past week the brothers and pledges competed in Anchorsplash '84. Both teams did well.

Congratulations to brothers Doug Carter and Shawn Dickerson on being selected as Delta Gamma Anchormen.

The brothers continue to do well in intramural football with recent victories over the Pershing Rifles and the Pi Kappas.

Brothers will be selling Italian sausages at Oktoberfest tomorrow. We hope to see you all there.

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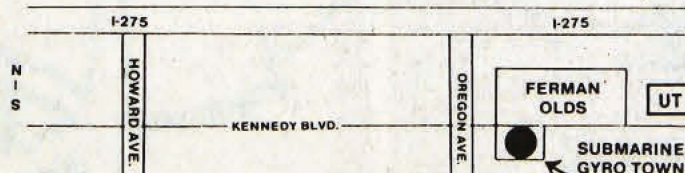


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