



# The Minaret

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## Body found on campus

By NEIL STARR  
Editor

The body of a white male was found this past Monday behind the Spartan Sports Center, on the western border of the University of Tampa property.

According to Tampa Police Department Public Information Director Johnny Barker, a *Tampa Tribune* article in Tuesday's paper was accurate in its report that the body was found at around 3:45 p.m. near the intersection of North B Street and Gilchrist Avenue.

Barker said the death of Gordon Whitecloud, 42, was a result of "a blunt trauma

to the head" and has been labeled a homicide.

Whitecloud's body was found by a Tampa citizen approximately 100 yards from the Sports Center.

Whitecloud may have been dead "a day or two," according to the *Tribune*, which received its information from TPD's Lt. Robert Delsignore.

Barker said Whitecloud was not a resident of Tampa.

No motives have been determined in the death and no suspects have been charged. TPD is investigating the death, said Barker.

This area is frequented by transients, Barker said.

## Freshman dies in accident

By MATT FLANAGAN  
Asst. Editor

Freshman Terry Claude Hickox died on Thursday, Oct. 17, when his automobile swerved in front of another car around 10 a.m. that day.

Hickox was traveling east on Linebaugh Avenue from Sheldon Road. He struck a car driven by Dwight Gaskalla, 59, of 9711 Elm Way. Gaskalla sustained only minor injuries, according to a Florida Highway Patrol spokesman.

Hickox was a 23-year-old commuter residing at 10106 Flair Court in Town N' Country.

According to the Registrar's Office, Hickox was a management information systems major. Hickox originally attended the University of Tampa in 1983, but had to withdraw because of family and health problems. Hickox was able to return to UT after working full-time and gathering enough financial aid.

"It was a tragic experience to happen," said Michael Jeffries, who was Hickox' advisor. "He was a promising young man



Photo courtesy of Moroccan

**Terry Claude Hickox died Oct. 17 in an automobile accident.**

having difficulty adjusting to college. He never had a chance to get his legs under him."

## Three-fourths of students receive UT financial aid

By CHRIS CARNRIGHT  
Staff Writer

Seventy-four percent of the University of Tampa student body receives some form of financial aid from the University, and slightly over 80 percent receives some type of aid from the state or other sources, said David Bodwell, director of Financial Aid.

UT is the largest source of financial aid for our students, said Bodwell. Usually the federal government is the largest source, but due to UT's extensive merit scholarship program, the University is unique.

"There were 970 merit scholarships awarded this year" totalling \$3.3 million, said Bodwell. "These are based upon admission to the college. Opposed to financial need, they are awarded only upon grade point average, SAT scores, and class rank," he said.

ROTC provided 150 scholarships for its Army and Air Force students. These are the only full four-year scholarships available at UT.

ROTC and other honor scholarships totalled \$2.835 million, which is the major part of UT funding.

Athletics awarded 115 scholarships school at \$440,000 for 1985-86. The awards are given yearly and are based on the athlete's ability.

Some of the athletic scholarships may turn into four-year awards, but Bodwell said "there are very few full four-year athletic

scholarships. That is a great misconception that we hand out too many of those."

Fine Arts is the only division that awards its own scholarships and that are based purely on talent. This year, five art and 24 music scholarships were granted.

All of the UT-based scholarships are funded with University money, which is received through such sources as fundraising, alumni, and private gifts.

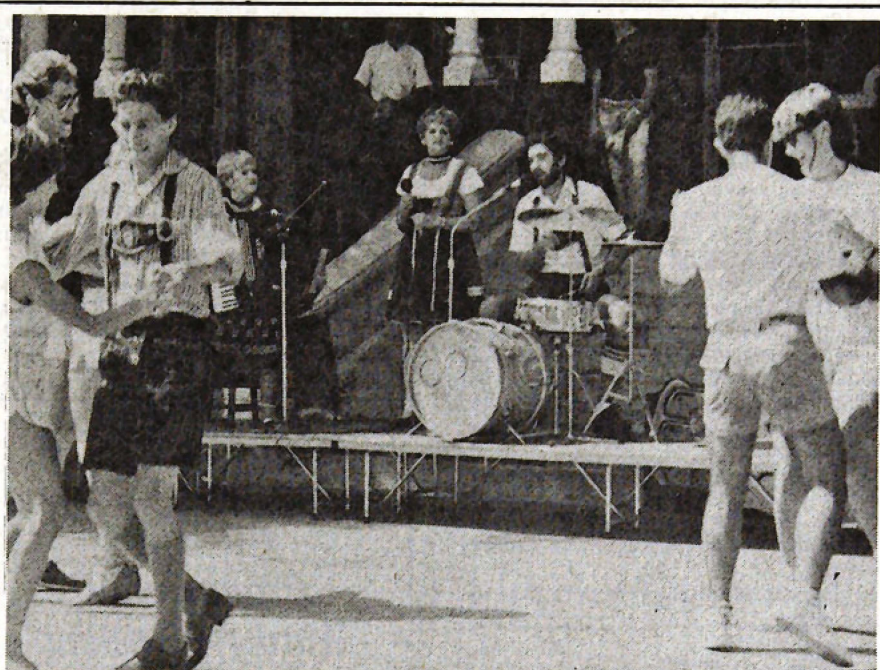
The state of Florida also awards merit scholarships. Two of the largest are the Florida-based needs grant and the Florida Tuition Voucher.

The needs-based grant is based solely on a student's financial needs. The tuition voucher is for two-year Florida residents attending a private Florida college. The State provides \$800 per year for four years. Students do not have to pay this back.

Other scholarships such as the Florida Academic Scholarship and the Teacher Scholarship Loan are also available and funded through the state.

To be eligible for these scholarships, students must be Florida residents attending a Florida school. The money awarded by the state cannot be used at out-of-state schools.

According to Bodwell, there are state funds in excess of \$30 million available to students each year, yet a large number of Florida students still choose to attend school out-of-state.



Paul Lichtenstein/Minaret

**Students and staff danced and enjoyed the festivities at UT's Oktoberfest before bimester break.**

## Florida RAs meet at UT

By GREG SCHMIDT  
Staff Writer

This weekend, the University of Tampa Residence Life and Housing Office will be hosting a three-day convention for 249 resident advisors from 20 schools across the state.

The theme of the twelfth annual Florida Resident's Assistant Seminar (FRAS) is "The Many Masks of an RA" and keeping this in mind, UT RAs have planned a mask party tonight for their guests.

All participants have been asked to design masks to represent their school, their position, their background, or their hometown, said Assistant housing director Beth Waligorski.

An "unmasking" will take place, along with several get-acquainted exercises for the entire group, led by McKay Hall Director Michael Hughes, said Waligorski.

Special interest sessions and discussions will be held and skits will be presented all day tomorrow. A banquet is scheduled for the evening with a poolside luau afterwards.

A keynote address by Susan Komives, vice president for Student Development, will begin the program tomorrow morning and will contain thoughts on the self-renewal process in which resident advisors should take an active part.

Immediately following the speech, Komives will conduct a workshop on management and supervisory skills for the residence hall directors that will be attending, Waligorski said.

Delo Hall director Mary Joy Casale said, "[These workshops] are set up to see how other schools handle similar problems. There are a lot of different issues to discuss."

One of the "different issues," discussed at last year's convention at Flagler College, is in a skit by UT RAs entitled "Sex and the Single RA."

"Our RAs have been working hard and

it should come off pretty good," Casale said.

Joyce Caputo, director of Smiley Hall, is excited "and a little nervous. We have been planning this [convention] for a long time. People are so ready for it to come.



Zane Taylor/Minaret

**Beth Waligorski, talking with President Richard Cheshire, helped coordinate the Florida Resident Assistance Seminar.**

"It brings people together from different schools with different philosophies and that helps RAs a lot. It also allows RAs to be together socially."

"We made a big impression last year," said Smiley RA Dee Rohe, who called the conference a "major" event.

## Family Weekend November 1 - 3



## Survey finds changes in on-campus sexual habits

(CPS) — The sexual revolution seems to have ended on campuses, some experts say.

Iowa State psychology Professor Meg Gerrard's most recent survey of college sex habits found far fewer "sexually-active" women on campus than there were just a few years ago.

"My research clearly indicates that there is less sex on campus than five years ago," she reported.

While other observers are reluctant to endorse Gerrard's conclusion, they do sense a change in students' sexual practices.

"I don't know if it is statistically reliable to say there has been a drop" in sex, said Clive Davis, a Syracuse University psychology professor who monitors sex research.

"At most, I would say there might be a leveling off," Davis concluded.

Gerrard bases her conclusion on ongoing surveys of college women since 1973.

In her first survey, Gerrard found that about 34 percent of the University of Texas-Austin female students she asked were "sexually active," having sex at least once a month.

In 1978-79, Gerrard expanded her research to include University of Kansas women, too, and found that 51 percent of the women at both schools were sexually active.

"The late seventies were definitely the

height of the sexual revolution," she observes.

Now Gerrard has released the results of her latest survey, taken during the 1983-84 school year at Texas, Kansas, and Iowa State, and found sexual activity seems to have declined.

Some 37 percent of the women responding said they had sex at least once a month.

Gerrard attributes the decrease in sex to the generally more conservative attitudes of students these days.

"They will wait until they are in a relatively committed relationship until they jump into bed," Gerrard added.

She speculates that fear of sexually transmitted diseases also is contributing to the downswing in campus sex, and that women may be more assertive in saying "no, that they are not ready yet."

But Davis contends there are not enough recent conclusive studies to determine if in fact there has been a decrease of sex on campuses nationwide.

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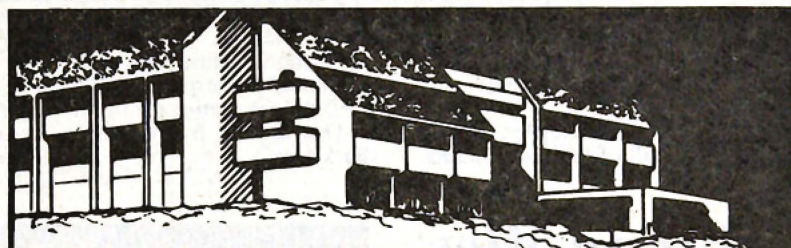
## Campus Clips

Stanford is probing cheating in a cheating expert's classes. The university's "largest single Honor Code investigation" ever is probing 23 students who allegedly cheated on an introductory psychology final last spring. The 744-student class was taught by Professor Philip Zimbardo, who has done nationally-recognized research into why people cheat.

**Study: students do not like to talk about love lives.** The most forbidding topic of conversation among college couples seems to be the couples' relationships, a survey of undergrads by Lewis and Clark College Professor Leslie Baxter found. Baxter thinks it is because mates fear finding out their lovers are not as committed to the union as they are.

Better teachers are the difference in S.A.T. scores, the NEA says. The record jump in national average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores this year "is testimony" that America's teachers are "doing an excellent job," said Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association, the nation's biggest teachers' union. Futrell cautioned against crediting the jump to the school reform movement, saying it is more related to better pay for teachers started years ago.

**Porn returns to Indiana University.** Just days after officials bragged their new policy of giving the names of those who sponsor porn films on campus to local prosecutors had kept dirty movies off the campus this fall, a student group called the High Tech Film Series arranged to screen "Fritz the Cat," an x-rated cartoon feature. Michigan State officials, meanwhile said they may consider showing porn films on campus a violation of the school's prohibition of sexual harassment. Film sponsors consequently could face disciplinary action.



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# Government predicts enrollment will drop . . . again

(CPS) — There will be about 575,000 fewer students enrolled in college by 1993, the National Center for Education Statistics predicted last week.

In its most recent long-range enrollment forecast, the NCES projected enrollment nationwide would fall from the current estimated 12.25 million students to 11.676 million students nationwide over the next eight years.

While the decline would leave a number of colleges - especially smaller four-year private colleges - gasping for students and survival, it is a much less severe enrollment drop than the NCES has predicted in the past.

Starting in the mid-seventies, the NCES and other agencies predicted precipitous enrollment plunges for 1980, 1981, 1983 and then 1988.

Experts foresaw as many as 200 colleges closing up during the eighties.

The doomsday predictions stemmed from a marked decline in the number of 18-year-olds in the U.S. from 1979 to 1992.

Colleges, of course, had always recruited most of their new students from that age category. "From that, people deduced that higher education would lose enrollment, provided the same demographic mix as we had in the early sixties," said Elaine El-Khawas, research director at the American Council of Education.

Administrators have avoided the big drop by recruiting huge numbers of "non-traditional students," people older than 24 who may attend school part time.

"It's such a wide age group [non-traditional students]. It's hard to work out a meaningful relationship between an age group that large and college attendance," asserted Vance Grant, the NCES's chief statistician.

In 1980, the center projected total college enrollment would fall to a little more than 11 million students by 1988.

The center now estimates that as of the current semester, enrollment declined by less than 250,000 from the all-time high of 12.5 million in 1983.

The NCES was not the only agency to predict more precipitous declines. Officials at the universities of New Mexico, Georgia and Kansas, among many others, predicted enrollment drops as recently as three to four years ago, and are now surprised by student body increases.

"It was so well anticipated that we worked doubly hard to avoid it," said Claire Swann, admissions director at Georgia, where the "baby bust" age group of incoming freshmen has grown by 19 percent.

"We also expected a drastic drop in enrollment," Gail Latouf of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities said, "Most associations have been somewhat surprised by not getting the dip we expected."

Older students have made the difference, said Bob Aaron with the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

"People are going back for extremely pragmatic reasons: career oriented decisions," Aaron observed. "Many people in high tech are coming back for retraining."

He adds the increasing attractiveness of changing careers in later life and the ever-rising participation of women in the workforce also have prompted more "older" people to enroll.

However, college administrators should not jump for joy just yet.

While there are now about 15 percent

more "older" students in college than in 1979, the 22-to 34-year-olds are also a much bigger percentage of the total population than they used to be, Michael O'Keefe wrote in a recent *Change* magazine article.

As a result, colleges really have tempted only 2.6 percent more of the "nontraditional" student age group to register, a less-than-spectacular increase, O'Keefe said.

But demographers say a new group of students - children born in the mid-seventies to the early eighties, to the World War II baby boom generation - will start enrolling in college in a few years.

Some administrators do not believe projections indicating an enrollment decline anymore.

While the NCES's latest forecast predicts junior and community colleges will lose 200,000 students by 1993, for example, Jim Mahoney of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges will not listen.

"We did not participate in the doomsday conversation because of the age of our students," Mahoney said.

The average community college student is 29 years old, he noted.

Enrollment at community colleges is about 4.7 million, and Mahoney expects it to be stable into the nineties, when there might be a slight increase.

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20 years ago . . . "The University of North Carolina is facing academic censure and possible loss of accreditation because of the state's so-called anti-Communist speaker ban law," College Press Service reported on October 19, 1965.

The law held state college officials criminally liable if they let speak on campus communists, people who advocate the overthrow of the American or North Carolina governments,

or anyone who has cited the Fifth Amendment guarantee against self-incrimination while answering questions about "subversive" activities.

The Southern Association of Schools and Colleges threatened to censure schools that conspired to limit the free speech of students, faculty members, administrators or speakers.

UNC President William Friday agreed, blasting the law as "un-American."



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## Editorial

## Crime prevention important

This past Monday's findings of the body of a man behind the Spartan Sports Center brings to light the safety of the University of Tampa campus and its surrounding areas.

The body was found on the west end of UT property, and not on the immediate campus. But the death was close enough to remind us of the elements of the community, especially the transient population that inhabits many big-city downtown areas.

The body was believed to be that of a vagrant. But this should not diminish the fact that there may have been murder on UT property.

According to UT Police Chief Harold Schmelzer, police officers conducted 49 "field interviews" during September with people who looked as if they did not belong on campus. Of these, 23 were given trespass warnings and told to leave campus, he said.

UTPD patrols the campus — plus the area between Spartan Arms and Rivershore Tower resident halls — throughout the day and night.

In addition to patrolling the campus, there is a camera located on the corner of Howell Hall facing the front door of Spartan Arms. The camera is constantly monitored.

Schmelzer said the UT community can protect itself using a little common sense and taking "reasonable kinds of precautions . . . such as locking doors."

This is especially true for residents of University West, Rivershore Tower, and Spartan Arms, given that these buildings are on the outskirts of the campus and are near areas where transients frequent.

University West residents have developed a bad habit over the years of propping open the main doors of their building for convenience. They either do not want to fumble with their keys or want their friends to have easy access to the building.

West residents should be sure the main doors are closed at all times. An open door can be very tempting for a street person, particularly if they need to escape the weather outdoors.

Schmelzer described the "typical trespasser" on campus as a white male between the ages of 25 and 35. It is these people who can cause the most trouble; the "winos" often seen wondering around and picking through garbage dumpsters are relatively harmless.

All residents should lock their dorm rooms, keep their keys with them, and take "prudent" precautions, especially when walking on campus.

Escort service is available through UTPD and students should walk in groups when going places in the evening, particularly if a trip to the outer parts of the campus is necessary.

Tampa Electric Company is scheduled to install much-needed lighting along the wooded area surrounding the Spartan Sports Center and by the parking lot. This should aid in keeping unwanted elements away and making passage along this area safer.

In addition, Schmelzer advises everyone to call the police if they see any suspicious person or activity.

UT has been a relatively safe place to live. Let's keep it that way and look out for each other.

## Corruption scourge of NCAA

By DARRYL BROWN

The very title of the man makes it more shocking. He was a Trustee. As in Trust. One was supposed to be able to trust him, but more than that, certain duties and responsibilities were entrusted to him, because he was worthy and honorable. It turns out he was just a dealer under the table, using his power and money to get what he wanted—illegally.

And so the saga of Dick Lowe, former college football lineman, current Texas millionaire oilman, and now, former trustee of Texas Christian University. It has been revealed over the past two weeks that Lowe contributed to an illegal fund to pay football players at his alma mater. The deal went on for years, and brought to a screeching halt the career of TCU All-America running back Kenneth Davis and six other players suspended for taking payments from Lowe & Co. Not the least casualty of this drama is Davis' shot at the Heisman trophy: he was considered a top contender, having led the nation last year in average yards-per-carry.

Listen to Davis' comments after being suspended. "I took the money because I needed it," he said. "In a certain sense I never gave it a thought. It never crossed my mind if it was wrong, or if I deserved it." Think about that. This is coming from a player on a team in the Southwest Conference, a league that has had more than its share of recruiting violations, including player payoffs, that resulted in NCAA reprimands and probations. Nearby Southern Methodist University is probably the worst of the lot. And it never crossed Davis' mind that getting paid for playing college ball was wrong?

Whose fault is that? If this guy is telling it all straight, where did the system go awry that is supposed to inculcate people with some idea of what is right and what is unacceptable? Dick Lowe did not start the faltering of that system, but he certainly contributed to it, and in the case of the TCU players, sped up its demise.

Think of Davis, this young guy out of Temple, Tex., one of 12 children, who happens to be able to run a football better than most people. I cannot believe Davis had no idea payments were wrong, but put in the right circumstances and given the right pat on the back, he could be made to forget it, or even to think otherwise. If a respectable

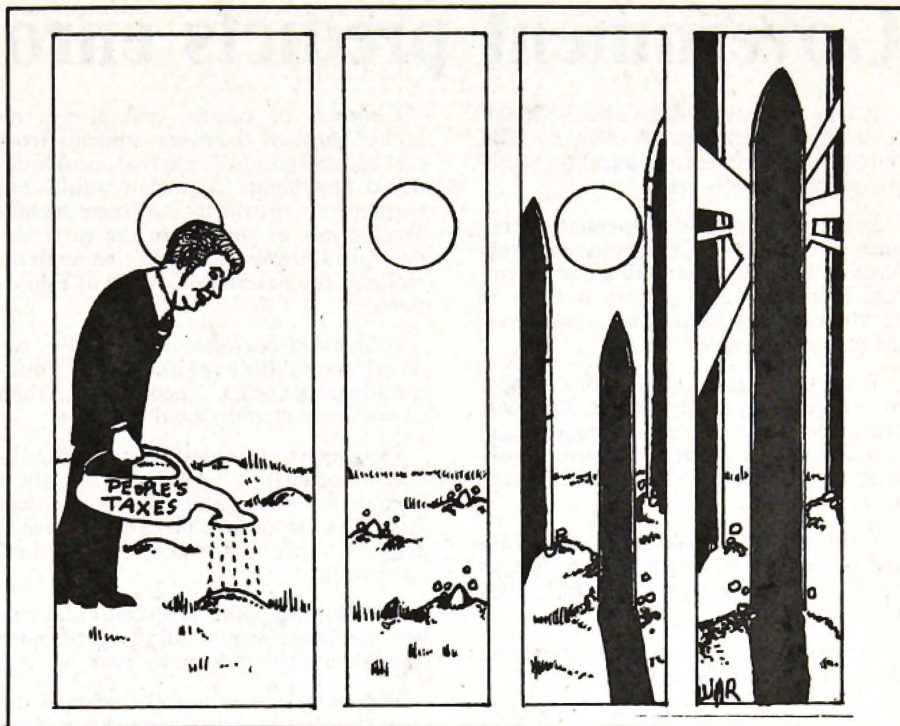
fellow like Lowe or a team coach sat him down told him it was all right to take money, that they wanted him to have it, that he deserved it and could get it just for playing ball at TCU, that no strings would be attached and there was nothing to worry about—and besides don't you need it, wouldn't it make things a lot easier?—what do you think he's going to do? Is he supposed to tell his coach, or tell a millionaire university trustee, that what they are offering him is a violation of NCAA rules, and that they may not have the moral fiber to obey the rules but he does? Sure.

So what we have here is a violation not only of NCAA rules, but of the trust and responsibility we put in university officials and representatives. For the record, TCU coach Jim Wacker apparently had no knowledge of the payoffs, but his assistant coach or coaches allegedly did, along with former TCU coach F. A. Dry who allegedly helped set up the scam and, or course, ex-Trustee Lowe and his cohorts. These are the real instructors in the moral education of Kenneth Davis and myriad other college players.

So the problem lies mostly with the money men and the coaches who cooperate with them. They are the ones teaching players, in the midst of their higher education, that wrong pays more than right. And it is the greed and pride of such money men, who have idle thousands or millions of dollars lying around, which somehow dictates it more important to channel that cash illegally so their alma mater will have a winning season and they can get box seats to a bowl game, than to direct that money to any of many better causes, including other needs of their college. Such types the NCAA should sanction, the press publicize, and the universities should humiliate by saying, "far from bringing pride and glory to our school, you shame us, and you contribute to the corruption of our students. We would rather not have you around."

But that won't happen, because those money men are needed by schools, which always need more funds to carry out their noble work, and they can get it from nowhere else but these guys. But if Hamlet were around today, he would tell it like it is: There is something rotten in the state of college athletics, and it is in the likes of these rich scoundrels.

American College Syndicate (c) 1985



## Rebel youths too extreme, self-reliance is the key

By KELLY MALONEY

What would you think of a 16-year-old with green, lilac, and purple hair? Secondary education majors: Let's pretend you are interning at a local middle-to-upper income high school—preferably in the suburbs of Tampa, Clearwater, or St. Petersburg. One day, you are standing in the hallway, chatting with your internship supervisor, when suddenly you see a young lady with plastic, toy rats dangling from her ears entering your classroom.

Sound incredible? It would probably be enough to make you want to change your major to criminology *real fast*.

Teenage "rebellion" has gone to ludicrous extremes in this era of Music Television and rock stars who have a penchant for torpedo bras, lots of leather, and makeup that uncannily resembles the kind morticians use on corpses. Fashion for the 13 to 18 set has taken on an outlandish, even surreal look.

The Sunday, Oct. 13, "Lifestyles" section of the *St. Petersburg Times* featured an article applauding these teenage mavericks as "trendsetters" who assert their individuality by going against the "conservative" grain of popular teenage fashion. The implied gist of the article was that these teenage would-be fashion plates are rebels, nonconformists who have stood up for their rights by daring to dress in thrift store clothes and having their styles in manners that are sure to raise the eyebrows of many a stuffy high school principal.

As the article said, it is now "in" to be weird and off-the-wall. Not "freaky" as, the establishment called the 1960s political and social counterculture. But just plain WEIRD. Weird, as in wearing discarded paisley shirts and dresses circa the 1950s scavenged from thrift shops. Weird, as in nearly ruining healthy hair by changing it

from its normal color to neon shades of purple, green, and burgundy as often as a certain local FM radio station has changed owners.

In the quest to shock their parents and a society that no longer can be shocked by any conventional means, these kids have made the term "different" a laughable understatement.

Last year, in Pinellas County, a St. Petersburg High School student was almost expelled because she chose to dye her hair at a distinct shade of purple. Gina Pola eventually was allowed to stay in school, but this year, according to reports, her hair once again has taken on a particularly bizarre hue.

Despite their eccentricity and seeming "individuality," these students, are no different from their peers. They still place a potentially negative emphasis on "appearances" and seem to care little about what's underneath the funny clothes and makeup. Instead of continuing their obsession with shocking a culture with their out-of-the-world fashion, these teenagers should instead concentrate on preparing themselves for the "real world" of college and work. No, they are not rebels in the true sense of the word. In the end, they suffer from conforming to the act of non-conformism—which in itself is a shallow way of escaping real problems and "fitting in" with a crowd, albeit a strange one.

The real rebels are the teenagers who dare to think and do not care about "fashion" or "being unique." The real rebels are the ones who rely on themselves to define what's "in for their own values and goals." The real rebels do not look to shallow and eccentric fashion whims for identity. Rather, they search within themselves to find out what's OK and what isn't. In ignoring funky fashion trends, they learn to grow up much quicker than the students who always must feel compelled to "rebel."



## The Minaret

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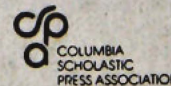
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*The Minaret* considers articles from all interested persons or organizations. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced and be in UT Box 2757 by Monday at 2 p.m. for Friday's edition. Personal are 50¢, maximum 25 words. All materials must include the submitter's name and box number to be considered for publication.

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Dr. Andrew Solomon  
Faculty Adviser



## Revolt is suicide; sense will prevail in South Africa

By ANTHONY STEENKAMP

People will believe what they will, the narrower the viewpoint the clearer. As conditions in South Africa worsen, the country's critics grow more dogged.

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney beautifully demonstrated this over the weekend. He observed that Western pressure has done little good in South Africa so far. In his smug opinion, more obstinate antagonism against South Africa is necessary.

It is a wonder to me that leaders of nations can operate with such an odor of ignorance.

This week, critics have singled out the hanging of the black poet, Benjamin Moloise, as the South African government's latest crime. Against the background of racial tension, the act is atrocious, but two truths are evident from it which are ignored.

First, maybe Moloise was guilty of murder of the black policeman. Senator Andrew Young has admitted on national television that South Africa's judicial system is one of the world's fairest.

Second, what kind of government grants clemency to a convicted murderer because of political pressure? There must be a degree of integrity. It is a shame it had to be tested in that way.

Having lived in South Africa most of my life, I must state the government there will not soften to the outside world. For too long already, it has been an outcast of the Western world. Antagonistic pressure can now only harden the Afrikaner nation.

Also, I can assure you that the social changes occurring there will continue on their own momentum. Equality will come (if sanity prevails). The country's problems can only be solved from within, by the people living there.

Mindful of this, I cannot stand silently by while the world makes yet another enemy out of a potential blood ally, because of tunnel vision. The Kremlin must get great sadistic pleasure from watching as the elements of the free West collide and shatter against themselves.

To the Marxists, the black African is pliable and impressionable, easy to manipulate, free to spend indiscriminately

—like propaganda leaflets—on the ostensible cause of liberation. For me it is odd that the world can remain blind to this.

Bishop Desmond Tutu and Winnie Mandela, wife of political prisoner Nelson Mandela, are crazy to instigate black revolt since it can only result in national suicide.

Revolt can only result in the worst genocide that the West has seen. No, for now it is far better to negotiate sensibly, and use patience. Most blacks want change not violence.

There is no racial group in South Africa that has any place to flee to. The whites are no longer British, Dutch, German, Chinese, Greek, or Portuguese; they are thoroughly African. They have to dig themselves in and fight for home and survival. I pray a sudden turn of events will make that unnecessary.

England's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who opposes sanctioning South Africa, told newsmen at the meeting of the Commonwealth nations, "I am sure sense will prevail."

I hope so, but I doubt it shall among those hotheads, within the ironic hysteria they represent.

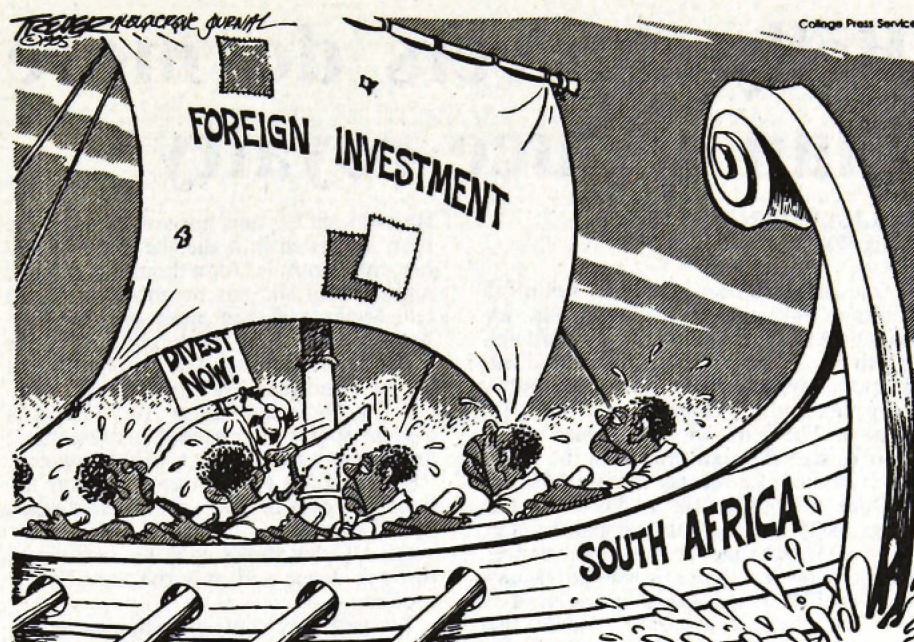
For blacks to rise socioeconomically, they need education. In the past the education budget for blacks has been pitiful. For the first time, this year has seen the education budget for blacks exceed the military budget.

Too late maybe, and too little. The irony is that foreign divestment is weakening the country's economy and jeopardizing any further budget increases.

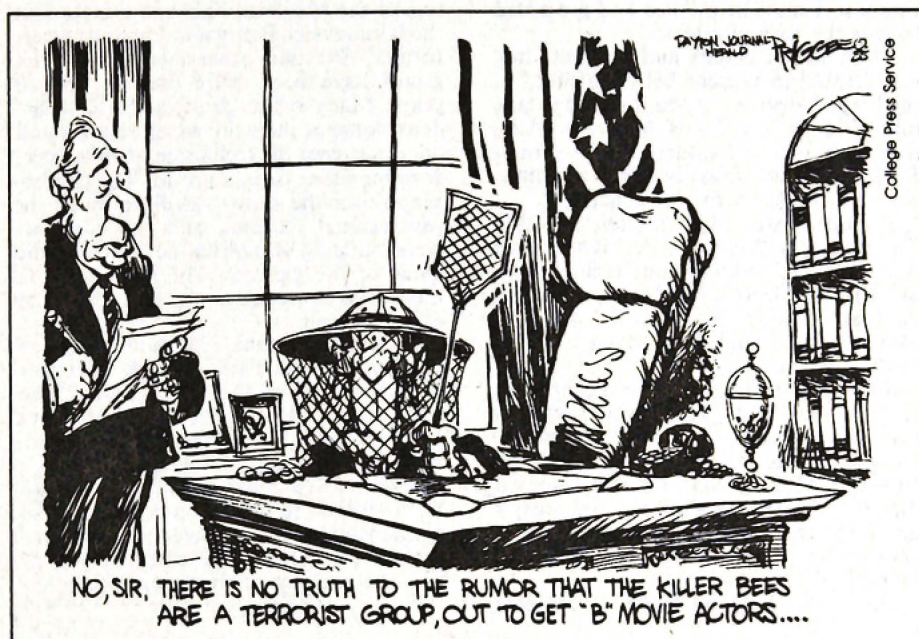
If the world wishes to influence South Africa it should do so from a position of respect. But the world's present lack of insight into the South African situation means that Africans can only despair at the worthless meddling.

More and more hope is slipping from South Africa. I do not think the Western world will come to its senses in time to save lives.

This opportunity for sense and civilization to rescue part of itself will be discarded again as it has so many times through recent history, probably because peace is so disappointingly unnewsworthy.



"HANG ON—I'M HERE TO HELP YOU!"



## Senior resents gym ceremony

Editor,

As a graduating senior, who has attended the University for four years, I am absolutely astonished that the administration decided to change the graduation ceremony from Plant Porch to the Spartan Sports Center.

The administration told the students that the reason for the move was so that more people will be able to attend and that it would make the ceremony a lot more comfortable inside where it is air conditioned. Comfortable? Has anyone even thought of asking the senior class if they would be more comfortable with the move? Obviously, I am not happy that my parents are going to see me graduate in an air conditioned gymnasium instead of in front of one of Tampa's most famous landmarks.

Not only did Dr. Wilde and the ad-

ministration move the graduation, but they moved it from a Saturday to a Sunday. Most parents work on the following Monday. This change of date makes it very difficult for parents, as well as students, to enjoy a good dinner afterward. Instead they are going to have to rush after the graduation to get home by Monday.

I have worked very hard to get to this special day and I am rather disappointed that I will not be graduating in front of the building in which I studied for four years. I am also very upset that the seniors have no say in this school's maneuvers. I know many seniors feel the way I do, and if you want some sort of change you are going to have to speak up. It might not help us, but it will help the future students of the University.

Jennifer Honegger

## Caring needs promotion

Editor,

As various clubs, fraternities and other campus organizations plan activities for the year, there is one particular service opportunity I would like to recommend to all. Many of our elderly who are confined to nursing homes suffer not only from a dramatic loss of control over their

lives, but from acute loneliness. Though many have relatives who can visit them, others in our mobile society often find themselves alone.

The Town and Country Convalescent Center has instituted an "Adopt a Patient" program whereby concerned persons make a commitment to visit a particular patient at the nursing home on some regular basis. I would hope that along with intellectual advancement our University experience promotes both sensitivity and caring. Those interested in looking into "Adopt a Patient" program should call the administrator, Linda McClamma at 885-6053.

Dr. Francis Gillen,  
Director Honors Program

### Letters Policy

The Minaret welcomes letters to the editor about any issue concerning the UT community. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, with a maximum of 250 words. Submit letters to The Minaret office (UU-4) or UT Box 2757 by 2 p.m. Monday to appear in Friday's edition. All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number at which the writer may be reached. Names will be withheld from publication upon the writer's request.

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## Belly dancers do more than seduce royalty

By LIGIA LARGE  
Staff Writer

One of the oldest and most beautiful forms of expression is belly dancing, an art, three thousand years old and still going strong. This dance brings to mind the forbidden harem, the magic of the faithful genie, and the romance and riches of Arabia. The spirit of the Arabian grandeur existed through time with the assistance of the splendor that is belly dancing.

Once thought of as a dance fit for kings, belly dancing has changed through history. The changes are not in the dance, but in how the dance is viewed. Many have scoffed at the dance by saying it is just for "sexual arousal." While the dance is "sexy," it is much more. Belly dancing requires as much time, work, and concentration as ballet or jazz; special techniques must be utilized and presented to give the desired effect.

A Thousand Nights and a Night, Inc. was created to present belly dancing "at the highest degree . . . on a concert stage like ballet or jazz," said Margarita Alleman, one of the founders of the group. *Shahrazad*, performed earlier this month, was the first show for the group.

*Shahrazad* was adapted from the book *The Thousand Nights and a Night*, which was translated from Arabic to English by Sir Richard Burton and contains such Arabian classics as "Aladin and the Magic Lamp" and "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves."

*Shahrazad* is a story about a caliph, an ancient ruler in Baghdad, who finds out his wife has been unfaithful to him; he feels no woman can be trusted. The caliph comes up with a plan to kill every woman that he marries. *Shahrazad*, the story's heroine, came up with her own plan that allowed her to marry the caliph without dying.

On their wedding night, *Shahrazad*

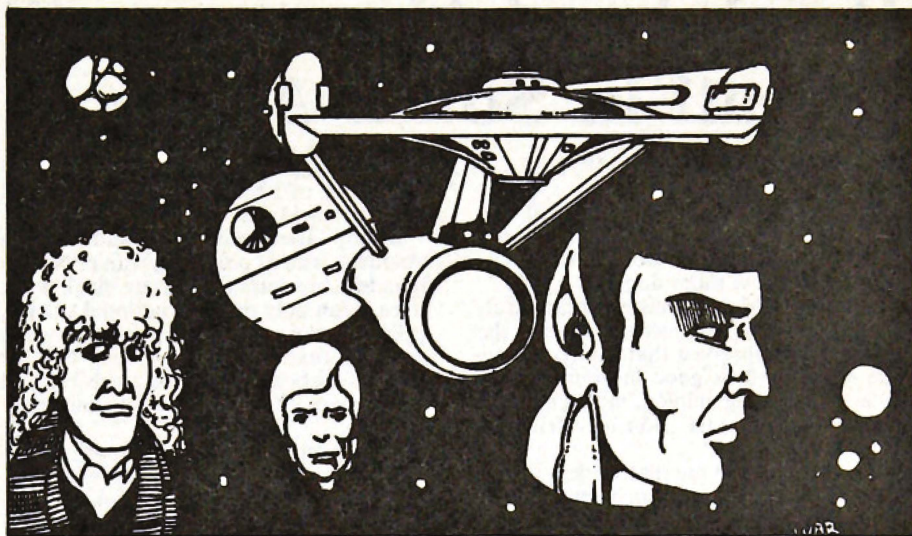
starts to tell her new husband a story. He is so interested in it that he does not kill her; this continues for a thousand and one nights, until she has no more stories to tell. *Shahrazad* then pleads with her husband to let her live, for the children's sake if not for her loyalty. The caliph does not kill her, and they live happily ever after.

"*The Thousand Nights And a Night* is a great source of material because there are so many stories in it," said Margarita. "Since we are basing our shows on the book, we plan to have an unlimited number of shows."

All of the shows will be performed through dance and only the narration is spoken.

Margarita not only participates in this new group, but also works at Busch Gardens as the snake charmer, at the University of South Florida as a dance instructor, at the Medieval Fair in Sarasota and the Renaissance Festival in Largo as a performer. She and other members of the group have been belly dancing for 10 years. Many others work at Busch Gardens; some of them are world renown and have mastered the technique of either performing alone or in a group. The choreography for the show was done by all the professional dancers, and the costumes were made by Margarita, her mother, and some of the dancers. The show took 10 months to put together and was funded by Rob Peterson.

Margarita thanks the University of Tampa and the Falk Theater Manager Alan Pickard for their assistance. "The people at the University have been very nice and helpful, even the Tampa Players have been friendly and helped us out," she said. "The most unusual event that has happened to the group is how helpful people who are not involved with the production are. They come and help out of kindness and out of sheer comradery."



## Sci-fi fans convene in Tampa

By BART SCOTT  
Staff Writer

It is that time of year again: Time for tribbles, alien cooking, filking, and killer tomatoes at the fourth Annual Necronomicon (cons)—Tampa's only science fiction convention.

Starting today at noon and lasting until 6 p.m. Sunday, Necronomicon offers something for every science fiction fan. Robert Bloch, author of *Psycho*, and Roger Zelazny, author of the *Amber* series, are the guests of honor. Panels will be offered on virtually every topic, including Science Fiction Art and Sadosmochism. There will also be a Trivial Pursuits-style science fiction trivia game.

Movies will be shown continuously in three video rooms and feature *Star Wars*, *The Empire Strikes Back*, all three *Star Trek* movies, *Dune*, *Flesh Gordon*, *Ghostbusters*,

and *Road Warrior*. Episodes of *Star Trek*, *Dr. Who*, and *Blake's 7* will also be shown.

Following a long tradition, there will be a section devoted to bad movies, appropriately called: "the pits." This year's losers are *Robot Monster*, *Message From Space*, and the perennial favorite *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes*.

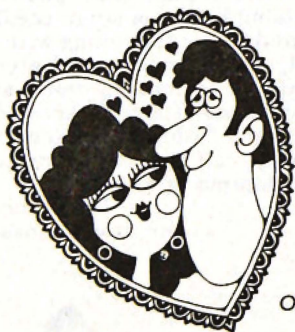
This year, there will be a filk singing contest. Filk singing is a tradition at cons and features fans singing science fiction songs (often corny, bawdy and funny). Examples include: *Bad Bad Indy Jones* and *Beam Me Up Before You GoGo*.

Necronomicon is sponsored by Stonehill, a local science fiction organization named after the launch site (here in Tampa) of the Jules Verne novel *From the Earth to the Moon*. This year the con is at the Airport Holiday Inn and costs \$6 per day or \$15 for the weekend.

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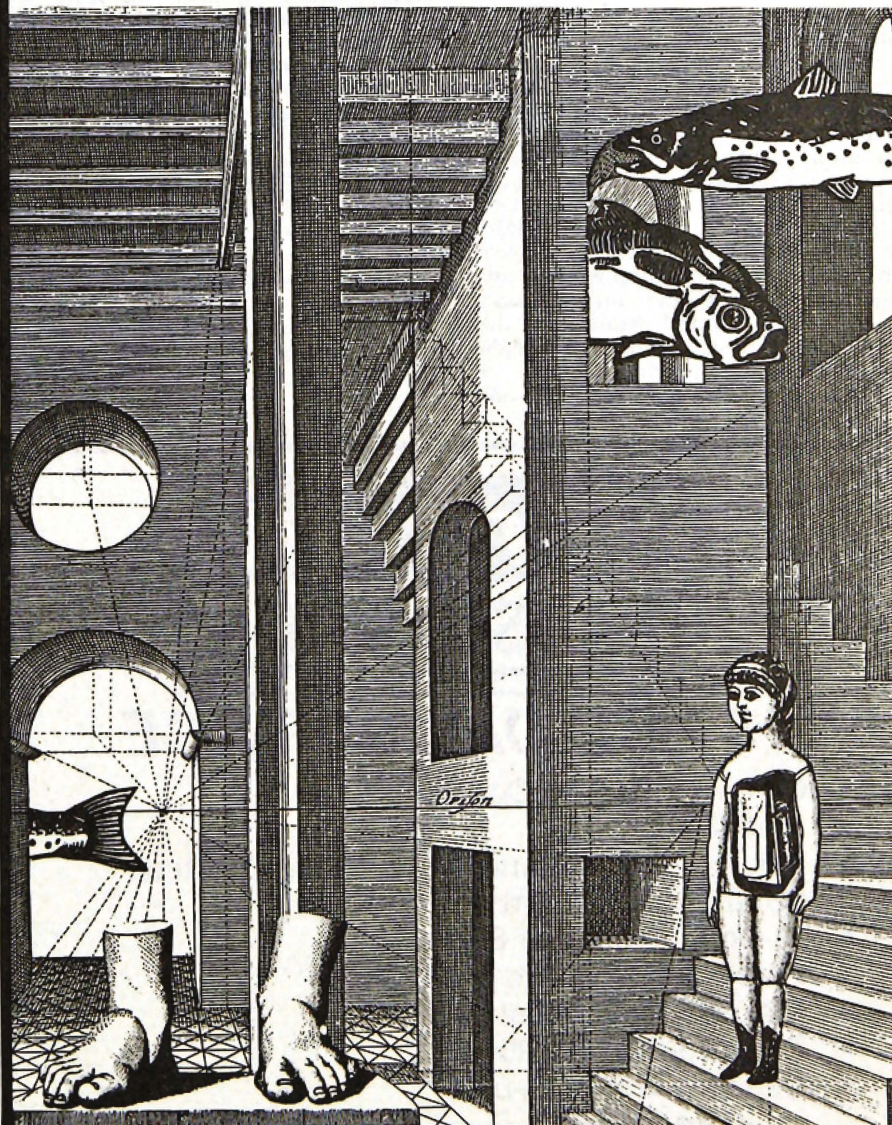
Tuesday  
November 5

Fletcher Lounge  
7:15 p.m.

Dinner provided by Epicure  
Students \$2.00 • Faculty \$3.00  
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Tickets available at the door  
or in Student Gov't Room 8

Quill is now in the process of reviewing submissions of fiction, poetry, photography and graphic artwork. All works must be typed, double-spaced. Enclose one photocopy of each submission.



Send to Quill, UT Box #243.



# Ybor City celebrates hoky Halloween fruit

By **ANDREA PORRECA**  
Staff Writer

If you've ever wanted to spoof the city of Tampa or any of its personalities, Oct. 26 is your chance to do so. At 8 p.m. tomorrow night, the Mama Guava Stumble will strut its stuff through Ybor City. The route travels down 7th Ave., from 16th to 14th Streets. Following the parade will be two "Guavaveen" parties.

The history of guava dates back to before the cigar industry came to Tampa. A Mr. Guitterez came to Tampa looking for a suitable place to raise guavas. He did not approve of the area and went back and told Mr. Ybor. Then, years later, Steve Otto of **The Tampa Tribune** nicknamed Tampa "The Big Guava." "That's where we got 'Guavaveen' from," said Michael Shea, general manager of Ybor Square.

The festivities start at noon with a teddy bear contest for children. At 2 p.m., the Junior Guava Gambit begins. This will be an arts and crafts activity led by noted members of the Ybor Art Colony. The event will give underprivileged kids a chance to make decorations for the parade and parties.

"The idea of the parade is to be a people's parade; a fun event. People can be in it and laugh," said Shea.

So far, confirmed entries include a precision Cuban bread drill team, (the group twirls stale bread loaves), My-ham-ee Vice, The Shriners (who give aid to starving children in Palma Ceia), synchronized shopping carts, and The Joe Redner School of Dance. About 30 entries are expected. Steve Otto will be the grand marshal.

The parade route ends at Ybor Square and the Cuban Club. The two "Guavaveen" balls are being thrown by The

Playmakers and the Ybor City Chamber of Commerce. "A year or so ago there were



a number of Halloween parties," said Shea, "but nobody knew about each other. We sat down with The Playmakers and decided Halloween would be the time [to collaborate on an event]."

There will be at least five bands at the parties. The evening is guaranteed to be unique. "The parties will be a great time and I would like to encourage everyone to attend," said Shea. For information about the parties or parade entries call 247-4497.

## Myth of Guava Queen

In 1801, in a steamy grotto where the roots of palmetto trees intermingled with those of the guava, (a location now better known as Ybor City) Mama Guava was born of a mysterious union between Jose Gaspar and a scrub palmetto. The earth trembled and grunted; dark subterranean waters growled their approval as this girl child swathed guava paste burst forth into the world.

Abandoned by her scurrilous father, the baby lay in the grotto until she was discovered by a young rabbinical student on an exchange program at the convent known in those days as Our Lady of Pertual Fruit. There, Mama Guava spent her childhood. As she ripened with adolescence, the novitiates found themselves disturbed by the seething intensity of this young girl, moved at odd times to singing ecstatic choruses of "Guava-Maria" and "Guava-Nagila." Finally, Mama Guava grew tired of boiling her jelly in the closet. With a defiant cry of "I can't get no satisfaction," she fled the convent to make her way in the world and write the Book of Love.

Moving through the murky layers of international subculture over the next several centuries, this lusty creature of night left her mark in legendary exploits that were recounted only in whispers. It is said that an evening with Mama Guava reduced strong men to blithering idiots moaning in their mindless desire for another taste of her fruit. It was Mama Guava who provided the inspiration for Mardi Gras and Carnivale. It was Mama Guava who put the vice in Miami.

Now Mama Guava, accompanied by two Polar Bears, collected in her recent attempt to melt the permafrost in the Antarctic, returns to the place of her birth. She has proclaimed that she will abandon her veil of secrecy to take the "bore" out of Ybor and prove once and for all that the big Guava is succulent and juicy and ripe for greatness.

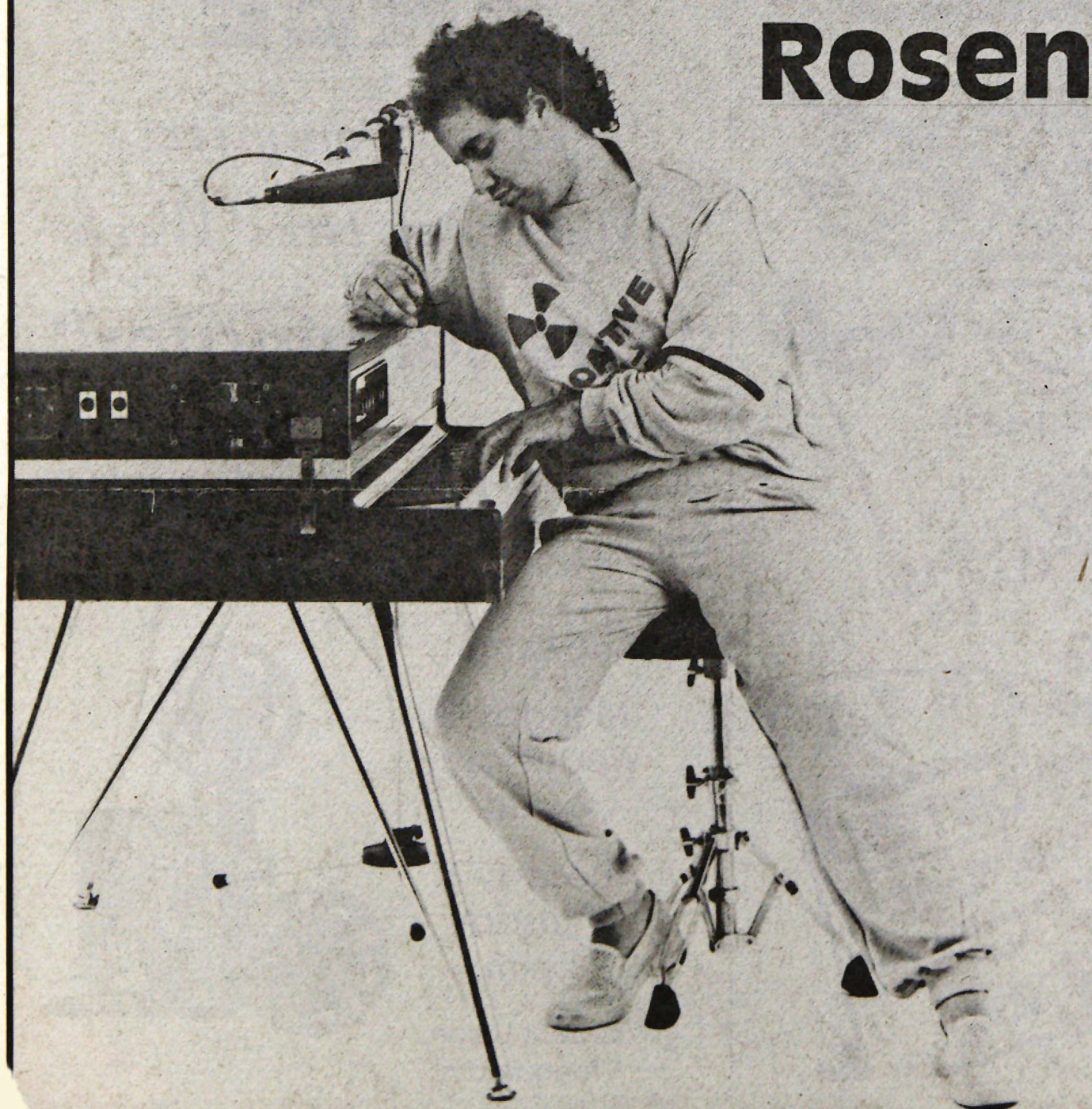
## Mama goes public

The Ybor Chamber of Commerce and the Playmakers theatre company, producers of Guava-ween, introduce the infamous and highly colorful vamp Mama Guava to Tampa at a press conference at TECO Plaza on Franklin Street Mall Thursday, Oct. 24 at 12:00 noon.

Making her first public appearance in two centuries, Mama Guava will meet the public and press to answer questions about her sordid mysterious life and murky travels.

PRESENTS: an evening with

# Carl Rosen



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★ Plant  
Hall  
Lobby

★ 7-10 p.m.

★ Tuesday  
October  
27

★ Piano player  
improvisationist

★ Performed with  
entertainers like  
Rita Coolidge,  
Jose Feliciano,  
Spyro Gyra,  
BTO,  
Arlo Guthrie,  
and  
Nicolette Larson





Paul Lichtenstein/Minaret

Smiley Hall residents (above) operate their Photo Booth at Oktoberfest on Oct. 11. An unknown Phi Delt (below) takes a whack at the demolition car brought in by his fraternity.



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Halloween

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WHEN: WEDNESDAY  
OCT. 30  
TIME: 9:00 PM - 12:00 AM  
PLACE: HOWELL HALLS  
RED TILE ROOM  
ADMISSION:  
\$1.00

## What's Happening

### art

Oct. 25 Junia Mason, opening reception, Lee Scarfone Gallery, 7 p.m.

### theatre

Oct. 25-27 Our Town, Lafayette Arcade Theatre, 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

### dance

Oct. 25-27 The Firebird, Falk Theatre, call 229-8637 for times.

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## "The Terminator"

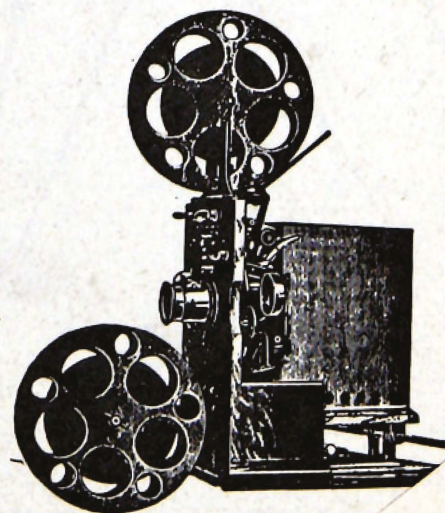
Don't miss "Creature from the Black Lagoon," in lifelike 3D Brilliance. Sunday, Oct. 27 in the Student Union Video Room, 8-10 p.m. 3D glasses provided.

Showtimes:

Monday &  
Wednesday  
6 p.m.

Tuesday &  
Thursday  
8 p.m.

Student Union  
Video Room





**Athletic profile****Facilities manager interns at athletic dept. for master's degree**By **TONY HUDSON**  
Staff Writer

The plaque on Mickey Farrell's door says "Security." Don't believe it. "It's not my responsibility per se to be security or walk the halls," said Farrell. Farrell will do security if asked of him, but that's not why he lives in the University of Tampa's Spartan Sports Center.

"I'm here doing an internship whenever and wherever I can," explained Farrell. He carries the title of facilities manager with his internship in sports administration. The UT graduate arranged the internship through St. Thomas University, where he is getting his graduate degree.

Why St. Thomas? "I had an opportunity to be assistant baseball coach down there, so I didn't have to pay any tuition. It worked out really well for me," said Farrell. He expects to have his master's degree by January.

Once Farrell receives his master's, he enters the job market. "I would like to get a job in sports administration, hopefully here [at UT] if there is one," said Farrell.

He is certainly in a good position for one. "[The internship] is giving me a lot of good experience. When I came in I knew a lot of people. They knew what type of person I was and I had a reputation around campus."

Farrell wears many hats in the athletic department. "I handle the events like volleyball, soccer, and basketball. I do wrestling every Tuesday."

Farrell sees to it that everything is set up before the event and everything is taken down afterwards. He is also responsible for the student help that works the events. "I do some physical labor, but I'm more or less the administration," said Farrell.

During the day, he makes up schedules, handles work-study guides—anything he

**"I would like to get a job in sports administration, hopefully here [at UT] if there's one."**

Mickey Farrell

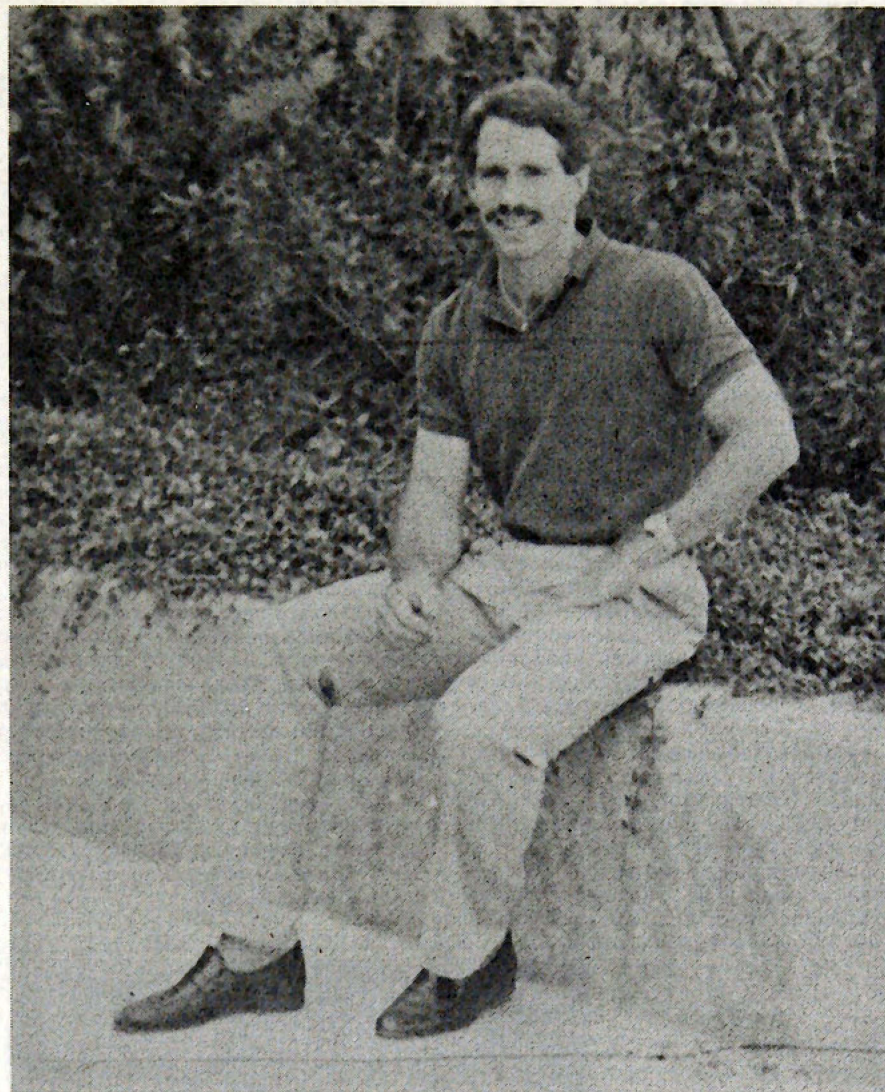
can get his hands on. "Anything [the athletic department] think I can learn from, they'll let me in on. Like Bobby Dale [Morgan, sports information director] with the media guides—he just said would you like to learn how to do this," explained Farrell.

Farrell puts in a full work day, sometimes working until 1 a.m., but he's not complaining. "If I minded, then I wouldn't be in this field. Everyone in this department puts in a lot of hours," he said.

Farrell still considers himself a Spartan. He graduated from UT two years ago having played third base for the UT baseball team and being named All-American his junior year. "I was an athlete and somewhat of a hard worker," said Farrell.

When Farrell looks into the future, he sees a job somewhere as athletic director, but he knows reaching that goal will not be easy. He said, "To get there you're going to have to know a little bit about everything, so if someone comes to you with a problem, you can answer it."

Until then, Farrell seems to be happy—and busy—doing just what he's doing now.



Sue Carlson/Minaret

Mickey Farrell is interning at UT through St. Thomas University in Miami.

**Crew travels to Boston for Head of Charles regatta**By **LUCY ROCES**  
Contributor

It was a beautiful autumn day as members of the University of Tampa crew raced in the Head of the Charles regatta, one of the most prestigious in North America.

The rowers traveled for 30 hours this bimester break to row in the regatta in Boston. The regatta course is three miles long, and the race is the oldest and largest single day head race in North America. It is the site of over 3000 rowers from as local as Boston, and as distant as England, France, Denmark and Peru.

Tampa's rowers raced in the men's master single, the women's championship double, and the women's championship four events. Because of the great number of applicants each year, the top finishers of each race are automatically entered for the next year. The remaining 40 boats for each event are chosen by lottery, as were UT's boats.

In a field of 40 scullers, UT crew coach Bill Dunlap's finishing time earned him

fifth place, and a medal in the master single. His time was 6.4 seconds behind first place finisher Jim Dietz, a sculler for the U.S. national team.

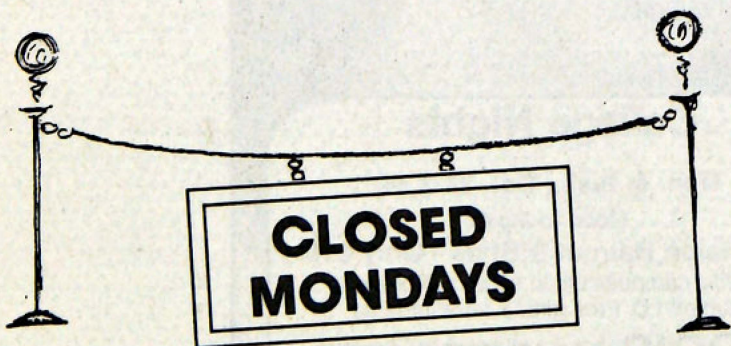
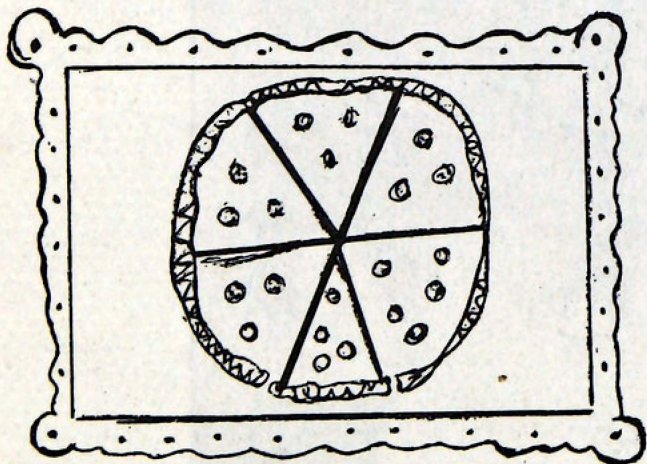
The championship double of UT rower Tara Duquene and Katrina Wooton, Dunlap's wife and former rower for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Yale University, finished in sixth place. They were up against national scullers from the Riverside Boat Club of Massachusetts and from St. Catherine's Rowing Club, Canada, who finished in first place.

Entered for UT in the women's championship four event were Mary Fox, Sue Carlson, stroke Alice Ossenfort, and coxswain Lucy Rocés. The women rowed to a strong eighth place, just 2.7 seconds short of medalling. Racing in this category were traditional fast crews from Princeton University, Cornell University, U.C.L.A., Brown University, M.I.T. and Yale, which UT's women defeated.

Tomorrow, UT rowers will defend their title in their last race of the fall, the Head of the Chattahoochee in Atlanta, Ga.

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## Swimmers set sights on capturing national championship

By MIKE HALFAST  
Contributor

An impressive opening schedule awaits the University of Tampa swim teams as they try to improve upon last year's national standings. The men's team finished third at the NCAA II National Championships while the women finished 11th.

UT's teams officially begin their season today when they compete against the Division I powerhouse, University of Florida Gators at 3:30 p.m. at the UT swimming pool. Tomorrow, UT swims against another Division I team, the Florida State University Seminoles.

The swim meet against the Gators will be the third meeting for the two schools, but the first time that UF has traveled to Tampa. The Gators' roster contains two members of the U.S. Olympic squad, Mike Heath and Mary Wayte, along with a number of other nationally-ranked swimmers.

"It's not really feasible that we'll beat them," said UT Coach Ed Brennan on the Gators. "What we want to do is make their swimmers swim fast to win and have a respectable showing."

Brennan expressed his personal feelings about swimming UF. "It's like a dream, to be standing across the deck from Randy

Reese, the 1984 American Swimming Coach of the Year."

Brennan has different thoughts on the Florida State meet the next day.

"Now that's a different story. We can beat them, especially if they do what they say they're going to do," said Brennan, referring to FSU's coach bringing down just the freshmen.

"That'll be a big mistake, because they may end up going home with a loss even with the whole team here."

UT's men lost one member from last year's team and have acquired some new talent. Additions to the roster include junior transfers Jeff Fagler (50- and 100-meter freestyle) and Icelander Arnie Sigurtsson (100- and 200-meter breaststroke).

The women have become stronger with a good recruiting year in which Brennan filled some weak spots. Their freshmen additions are Wilma Goodwin, a utility swimmer from Scotland, Swede Annika Svesson (100- and 200-meter breaststroke), and Karen Petrie (50- and 100-meter freestyle) from St. Petersburg.

"We've been swimming well the past two weeks and they're really competing against each other. I'm looking forward to a good, fast weekend against two good Division I teams," Brennan said.

### 1985-86 University of Tampa Swim Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Fri., Oct. 25	UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA	HOME	3:45 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 26	FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY	HOME	12:00 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 1	UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI	HOME	3:30 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 16	BREVARD COMMUNITY COLLEGE	HOME	3:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 7	INDIAN RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE	AWAY	11 a.m.
Mon., Dec. 16	FURMAN UNIVERSITY	HOME	2 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 19	NORTHEAST LOUISIANA STATE	AWAY	T.B.A.
Fri., Dec. 20	TULANE UNIVERSITY	AWAY	T.B.A.
Sat., Feb. 1	UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA	AWAY	2 p.m.
Feb. 13-15	SOUTHEASTERN INVITATIONAL	AWAY	
Feb. 27-March 1	NATIONAL INDEPENDENT	AWAY	
or	or		T.B.A.
Sat., March 1	UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA	HOME	
March 12-15	DIVISION II NATIONALS	AWAY	

\*One or more meets will be added—several dates in January are open.

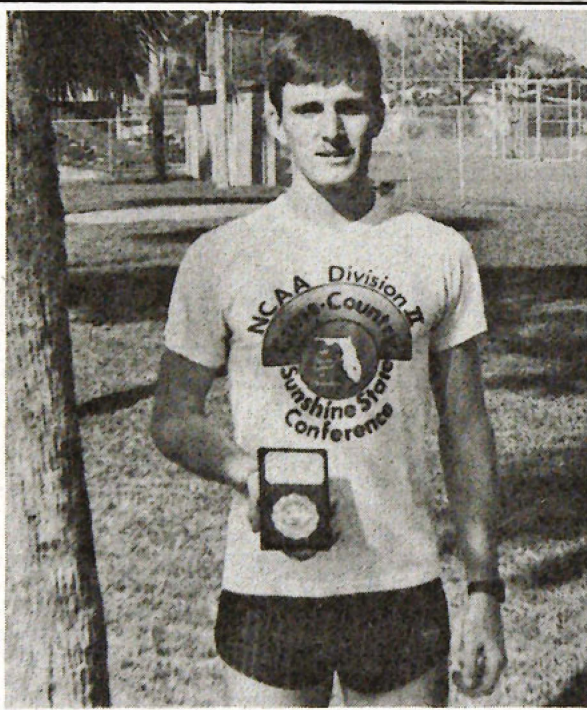


Photo courtesy Moroccan

Mike Wasson displays his first place plaque which was won at the Sunshine State Conference meet. Wasson along with teammate Terry Smith will compete tomorrow in Regionals at Clinton, Miss.

## Volleyballers capture own tournament

By VIRGINIA STAMOS  
Staff Writer

**Bimester break:** A five-day vacation for most University of Tampa students. As cars pulled away and the last suitcase was loaded, some students were waving good-bye to friends who were remaining on campus. Several of those who waved good-bye one day, would be using their arms to bump, set, and serve volleyballs the next.

Yes, many of the dedicated strandeers were members of the Lady Spartan volleyball team and their purpose in staying was to participate in the University of Tampa Volleyball Tournament.

Although last Wednesday initiated the break for many students, to the volleyball team it was the start of good luck and unforeseen victories. On Oct. 16 the Lady Spartans played against Saint Francis College of Illinois.

The Spartans defeated Saint Francis in all three games, with scores of 15-13, 15-12, and 15-10. This brought confidence to the

team which would be used in their upcoming games on Oct. 18 and 19. It also supplied an edge of winning at least one match, because the College of Saint Francis would also be present at the tournament.

The tournament was initially a good experience for the Lady Spartans as well as a benefit to their record and rank. They arose as the overall winners of the tournament, defeating such teams as Saint Francis, Stetson University, Jacksonville University, and Florida International University.

According to Coach Chris Catanach, "They performed well and their final game against Florida International was impressive."

The Spartans went right back to work following the tournament by defeating Eckerd College this past Monday and the University of Central Florida on Wednesday. These were the last home games to be played until Nov. 13, when they will be playing Saint Leo College.

The Jacksonville Tournament is their next destination on Oct. 25 and 26.

### College Nights

Mon. & Tues., Oct. 28 & 29  
Noon to 9 p.m.

**Precision Haircut & Style - Only \$10**  
Terrific campus cuts at super savings with student I.D. Free gifts & refreshments.

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Eastlake Square 621-4868  
Floriland Mall 932-4351



### Intramural Schedule October 28-November 1

#### Men's Flag Football

Monday — 3:15 SAE vs ROTC  
4:15 Phi Dels vs AEPi  
5:15 Rivershore Country Club vs B.A.M.F.'s

Wednesday— 3:15 Pi Kappas vs ROTC  
4:15 Sig Eps vs SAE  
5:15 Gratefully Dedicated vs. B.A.M.F.'s (rescheduled game)

#### Men's Volleyball

Monday — 9:00 S.A.W.E. vs Gratefully Dedicated  
9:20 Howell Hall vs McKay Riverwing  
9:40 Rivershore Country Club vs McKay

Wednesday— 9:00 Pi Kappas vs SAE  
9:20 ROTC vs Sig Eps  
9:40 Theta Chi vs Phi Dels

#### Women's Soccer

Tuesday — 3:15 Delta Zeta vs Rivershore Country Club  
4:15 AXO vs SAE Little Sisters  
5:15 A.B.C. vs Delta Gamma

Thursday — 3:15 A.B.C. vs Delta Zeta  
4:15 ROTC vs Delta Gamma

#### Women's Volleyball

Monday — 8:00 AXO vs ROTC  
8:20 AEPi Little Sisters vs Delta Zeta  
8:40 SAE Little Sisters vs A.B.C.

Wednesday— 8:00 Play-off Game One  
8:20 Play-off Game Two  
8:40 Championship Game

\*Teams making the play-offs will be posted in the IM Office on Tuesday morning October 29th.

Entry deadline for men's and women's IM TABLE TENNIS is Thursday, October 31. All entries must be turned in no later than 4:30 p.m. on this day. No late entries will be accepted.

## Recreation Schedule

Place	Spartan Sports Center	Free Weights Room	Pepin/Rood Stadium	Tennis Courts	Swimming Pool	Special Events
Date						
Fri. Oct. 25	Gym Closed Party in Lobby	6:00-8:30	7:00 a.m.- Dark	Light until 10:00 p.m.	10:00- 3:00 p.m.	
Sat. Oct. 26	10:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m.- Noon	Women's Club Softball Game 10:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.			All Comers Track Meet 8:00 a.m.- Noon Pepin/Rood
Sun. Oct. 27	10:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m.- Noon	7:00 a.m.- Dark			
Mon. Oct. 28	6:30-10:00	6:00-8:30			↓	
Tues. Oct. 29	Pro Wrestling				12:00 Noon- 3:00 p.m.	Pro Wrestling Sports Center \$1 off with UT ID 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 30	6:30-10:00				10:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.	
Thurs. Oct. 31	6:30-10:00	↓	↓	↓		

## Conference loss may cost Spartans postseason bid

By TONY HUDSON  
Staff Writer

It was in 1982 that the University of Tampa last lost a Sunshine State Conference soccer game—until last week.

There has been no Jay Miller-coached UT soccer team that lost more than six games in the regular season—until last week.

It had also been 294 straight minutes of playing time that had seen the Spartans go scoreless—until last week.

Tampa played three games over the week, losing both to SSC foe St. Thomas University 1-0 on Oct. 16 and to the 18-ranked Division I University of California at Berkeley 4-0 on Oct. 18. Tampa beat Florida Atlantic University 2-0 on Oct. 19.

The St. Thomas game represented a low point for the Spartans. "The team is in a slump," Miller said, "not just a goal-scoring slump, but a slump in our technical ability. Our pace is off and so is our reading of the game."

The loss severely damaged the Spartans chances for receiving a postseason bid to the playoffs.

Conditions did not improve when UT took on Cal-Berkeley. A questionable call could well have been the deciding factor in that game. Did UT defender Kevin Reasor bump Berkeley forward Todd Brockman in the penalty box? The referee thought so. The call, which left Tampa in a fury, resulted in a penalty shot which was converted into a goal by Berkeley. UT was shutout for the fifth time in their last six games.

It was not until FAU came to town that UT salvaged a win for the week. A goal by Bill Unzicker at the 19:22 mark broke a 294 minute scoreless streak for Tampa.

UT now stands at 4-1 in the Sunshine State Conference and is 8-7-1 overall.

## A Semester Aboard a Schooner

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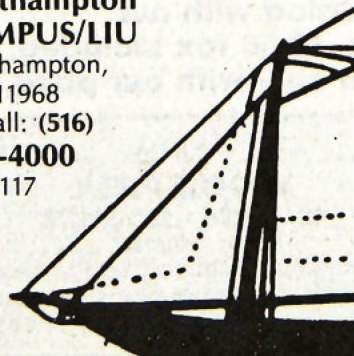
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Courses include:

- Coastal Ecology (4 crs.)
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- Biological Survey of the Atlantic & Caribbean (4 crs.)
- Independent Studies also available

Applications are now being accepted for the Fall 1986 and Spring 1986 cruises. For brochure contact:

SEAmester Office  
Southampton  
CAMPUS/LIU  
Southampton,  
NY 11968  
or call: (516)  
283-4000  
ext. 117



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WED: **WILD WEDNESDAYS —**  
**Spaghetti with Meatballs**  
\$1.99 per plate

THUR: **FREE Pitcher of Soft Drink**  
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**Small Pizza FREE!**  
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SUN: **LASAGNA DAY —**  
**\$3.50 per order —**  
**Buy 2 and get**  
**FREE Mini Salad!**

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WEAR IT IN AND GET 10% OFF!  
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**One block north of**  
**Bayshore Blvd.**

Ask about student discounts (cash only). Single and group discounts starting at \$5.00 off a monthly membership. Bring I.D.



## PERSONALS

Brussel Sprout and Philosopher,  
Don't forget to tell the dizzy blonde to turn off the  
headlights—"Virginal Virgil Pelican" is rather dark at night.  
Nookette

Hunt-Scrub,  
I want my percentage by next week. I have to put a down  
payment on my waterbed. WWW

The UT Residence Life Staff is the best in the country - let's  
have a great weekend! Thanks for all of your HELP.  
Beth

BOMBSHELL,  
Your beauty and radiance shine through even on the darkest  
of days. I LOVE YOU!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!  
daddy

P.S. make sure your in by 12:00 honey!

Joshua say hello again. Joshua say Minaret is fun, fun,  
fun. Joshua say he want to have good time on Halloween.  
Joshua say send phone numbers.

Did anyone else notice how "Oktoberfest" came out as  
"Oktoberfest" on our mugs? Such TACKY, TACKY,  
TACKY spelling!

To Terry and Pam  
Hope to hit happy hour with you again soon!  
Adoringly,  
Frank

To WWW.  
Where were we this weekend? I thought it was raining.  
Remember to get the industrial strength water bed.  
H.S.

To H.S.  
The weather was cold not rainy!  
What happens when rain gets cold?  
WWW

To Neil,  
Happy Birthday! We didn't want to waste too much space,  
we have to keep the costs down!  
Love,  
WWW & H.S.

## CLASSIFIED

Condo for rent. Tampa Racquet Club. 2 bedroom, 1 bath.  
Amenities include: Olympic swimming pool, cocktail lounge,  
tennis courts, and more. \$385/month. Call Tom Feaster, UT  
ext. 389 or 885-6332.

Need money. Make big profits selling suntan lotion. Flex-  
ible hours. Call Ginger between 2-4 p.m. at 253-3333 ext. 395.

## Thrillers seek interns

The Tampa Thrillers need four interns to  
work during their Continental Basketball  
Association games in the Spartan Sports  
Center. Two of these interns will also help  
in the Thriller office (100 W. Kennedy) on  
game day. Interested students should call  
Jan Porter, Director of Public Relations for  
the Thrillers, at 221-2777.

## Personals Policy

Deadline is Monday, 4 p.m. for  
that Friday's edition. Personals cost  
50 cents for 25 words. They must be  
typed and include the submitter's  
name and box number. Bring  
personals to UU-4 or mail to  
UT Box 2757.

## Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta's "Go West Weekend" is com-  
ing up soon. An exciting three days are  
planned. Friday night will be a campuswide  
with many special and fun surprises. Satur-  
day brings us to our country fair and auc-  
tion. Any organization interested in having  
a booth should contact us before Oct. 31,  
1985. Booths can be rented for a \$10 fee.  
Also on Saturday, there will be team  
competitions, with an entry fee of \$10 per  
team. An auction will be held in the after-  
noon. Anyone interested in donating to the  
auction should also contact us.

The weekend will end on Sunday with a  
powderpuff and male flag football tourna-  
ment. There will be a \$10 entry fee per team.

All money raised will go to our philan-  
thropy the speech and hearing impaired. We  
would appreciate your support for this  
worthy cause. Contact us through UT Box  
184.

## Phi Delta Theta

The brothers enjoyed Oktoberfest very  
much. Thank you student government.

The brothers placed third in the Harbour  
Island root beer chugging contest Sunday  
thanks to Paul DyLiacco's incredible  
chugging ability.

## Alpha Chi Omega

On Oct. 15 AXO celebrated its 100th  
birthday. We hope that everyone enjoyed the  
birthday refreshments we served. Our study  
sister of the week is Emily Gardner.  
Wedding? Who? When? Yes, our sister,  
Dianne Lopez, and her husband now,  
Rolando Cruz were married on Oct. 14. We

wish them the best of luck and happiness  
through the years. Back to school, but  
another weekend is right ahead. Have a  
great week.

## Work abroad in 1986

## On-the-job training in Scandinavia

Would you like to work in Scandinavia  
summer/fall 1986? The American-  
Scandinavian Foundation is seeking  
qualified students for its training program  
in Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden.

## Positions available for students majoring in:

Agriculture  
Chemistry  
Engineering  
Food Technology  
Forestry  
Geology  
Horticulture

Student trainees are placed with Scan-  
dinavian firms for two months or longer,  
May through December 1986, to gain prac-  
tical work experience while living in a Scan-  
dinavian community. Trainee receives suf-  
ficient income to meet living expenses dur-  
ing training. English is sufficient; no foreign  
language requirement. Work permit is  
arranged.

## Applicant should be a full-time student:

Majoring in the field in which training is  
sought with minimum G.P.A. of 2.5 or  
C + in major

For most assignments, at least a junior by  
summer 1986 with some previous,  
related work experience

Able to meet round-trip airfare  
U.S. citizen or permanent resident

Deadline for application: December 15,  
1985

Application fee: \$35 at time of  
application.

For more information and application  
form, specify the exact field in which you  
are interested and write to:

Exchange Division  
The American-Scandinavian  
Foundation  
127 East 73rd Street  
New York, NY 10021

## Delta Gamma

Last Tuesday night, Delta Gamma had  
a Big/Little Sister get-together. The sisters  
made matching T-shirts, and got to know  
their Big/Little Sister better.

This week has been a busy week for the  
pledges of Delta Gamma. They have been  
working on tuck-ins to earn money for their  
pledge class. Thanks are extended to every-  
one who supported them! Good job girls.

## Pershing Rifle

The Pershing Rifles have decided to send  
Dan Garcia as a delegate to the Reagan-  
Gorbachev summit. He will leave for  
Geneva at the end of this week. Marybeth  
Nolan will assume command of the com-  
pany until his return. The O.I.M.C. is com-  
ing closer together. Tentative dates are now  
being set.

University Community  
Hospital holds  
diabetes program

"Diabetes Management and Treatment"  
will be held on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m.,  
in UCH's auditorium. While there is no  
cure for diabetes, it can be controlled. Two  
physicians, Brendan O'Malley, M.D., and  
Diane Karl, M.D., will address causes, con-  
trols, and the management of diabetes as  
well as diet, nutrition, exercise, and new  
developments in diabetes research.

If you have diabetes, or are unsure, or  
know someone who does, you may reserve  
your seat for "Diabetes Management and  
Treatment" by calling the Community  
Relations Department at UCH, 972-7202.

## Announcements Policy

Deadline is Monday, 2 p.m.  
for that Friday's edition. Sub-  
mit announcement to UU-4 or  
UT Box 2757. Copy must be  
typed and double-spaced. An-  
nouncements may be edited  
for brevity.

## Pizza Hotline — 251-0220

*Announces*

## Spartan Specials!!

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## Pizza Hotline's Spartan Specials

(12 Delicious Toppings to Choose From)

## #1: Meal For Two

12" Cheese Pizza  
One Additional Topping  
of your choice  
2 Cokes **\$6<sup>00</sup>!!!**  
(Tax included)

## #2: Meal For Three

16" Cheese Pizza  
One Additional Topping  
of your choice  
3 Cokes **\$8<sup>40</sup>!!!**

**No Coupons Required or Applicable  
to Spartan Specials**

Offer Expires October 31, 1985

Call for Regular Menu and Prices

Try our Greek/Italian Salad with our  
special homemade dressing. \$2.50 tax included.  
Feeds 2 - 4 people. Delivered only with our pizza.

COUPON

**VEGGIE PIZZA**

12" \$8.85 - 16" \$11.70

Tax included

Combining broccoli, feta cheese,  
onions, and mushrooms with our  
delicious sauce and dairy cheese.

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Tax included

Combining broccoli, feta cheese,  
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delicious sauce and dairy cheese.

## AUDITION NOTICE

Busch Gardens, The Dark Continent, could be the perfect  
showcase for your talents if you're a musician, singer or dancer  
— or if your abilities lie in specialty areas such as sound techni-  
cian or show operator. There's only one way to find out. Plan  
to join us for:

## AUDITIONS AND INTERVIEWS

Monday, October 28th  
or The Last Monday of Each Month  
9:00-11:00 a.m. or 1:00-4:00 p.m.  
For an appointment to audition, call  
The Entertainment Department  
**988-5171, Ext. 302**

Auditions are limited to 5 minutes each and will be given on an  
appointment basis. Dancers should prepare a short selection to  
demonstrate their proficiency and style. Musicians should prepare  
selections demonstrating their versatility on their principle instru-  
ment as well as on any secondary instrument. Sound Technicians  
will receive personal interviews and should bring a typed resume  
of related experience.

Accompaniment will be provided

Good starting pay and full and part time positions are available.

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### Time announces achievement awards

Time magazine is conducting a nationwide search for 100 college juniors who excel in academics, and more importantly, in an area of interest outside the classroom; both college-sponsored activities and individual endeavors such as community service, student government, athletics, entrepreneurship, drama, dance, and design, to name a few.

Twenty winners will receive scholarship awards of between \$1000 and \$5000 and their achievements will be showcased in a special promotional section in *Time*. Eighty finalists will receive certificates of merit and honorable mentions in the section. All 100 winners will be given first consideration for internships with Time Inc. and other major participating corporations.

Judging of the *Time* Achievement Awards will be conducted by *Time* and a panel of experts under the guidance of the Washington-based Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

The TIME College Achievement Awards will be featured in a special advertising section in the October 21 issue of TIME's Campus edition.

### \$15,000 student composers competition opens

The 34th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition will award \$15,000 to young composers. The deadline for entering the 1985-86 competition will be Feb. 18, 1986.

The contest is designed to encourage young composers in the creation of concert music and, through cash prizes, to aid in continuing their musical education. The prizes, which vary from \$500 to \$2500, are awarded at the discretion of the final judging panel.

The 1985-86 competition is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere including North, Central, and South American and Caribbean Island nations, and who are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges, or conservatories or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Contestants must be under 26 years of age on Dec. 31, 1985. There are no limitations as to instrumentation, stylistic consideration, or length of work submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been com-

posed during the year of entry. Compositions, which are entered under pseudonyms, are considered by a preliminary panel of judges before going to a final panel.

Official rules and entry blanks for the 1985-86 competition are available from the Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019.

### Writing Center offers free services

Overworked and undersexed? Too bad. We can't help you at the Saunders Writing Center. But we can help you if you have a paper due. The peer tutors in the Writing Center can help you with all phases of the writing process, from thesis selection to final revision. All services are free to UT students.

The Writing Center also has a word processor available for student use, and some really pretty tables and chairs if you just want to sit and write awhile.

The Saunders Writing Center is located in 323. Or call us at 253-3333, ext. 531. Appointments are available, but not necessary.

The Saunders Writing Center. We're waiting for you.

### Finance Internship

resumes for spring 1986 must be submitted to the Division of Economics and Business by Oct. 31.

### "A Christmas Carol" holds auditions

Auditions for the Tampa Players' musical adaptation of *A Christmas Carol* will be held Monday, Oct. 28, with appointments beginning at 6 p.m. at the Lafayette Arcade Theatre, 444 W. Kennedy Blvd.

Actors are asked to prepare a two-minute monologue and to provide their own sheet music. An accompanist will be on hand. Actors may also be asked to read from the script.

Fifteen roles are available for actors, singers, and dancers. Several roles have been pre-cast, including the role of Scrooge. Actors in all roles will receive compensation.

For an audition appointment call the Players at 254-0444.

### Centre For Women holds garage sale

The Centre For Women will hold a Garage Sale & Auction Saturday, Nov. 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds will go towards funds raised to renovate the Centre, which was built in 1890.

After 2 p.m., those attending may bring a grocery bag and fill it up for \$1.

The Auction will be held at 11 a.m. and feature the talents of professional auctioneer Danny Anglin. Brand new items donated by Tampa stores and businesses will go to the highest bidder. Refreshments will be available throughout the day.

The Centre For Women is located at 305 S. Hyde Park Avenue, Tampa. For additional information, call the Centre at 251-8437 or Mary Carola at 685-1399.

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### AFROTC accepting applications

The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps detachment at the University of South Florida is now accepting applications from college sophomore's interested in competing for a position in the two-year ROTC program.

Students entering the two-year program receive \$100 per month during their junior and senior years. Upon completion of the ROTC program and all degree requirements, students are awarded a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

Scholarship opportunities are available for applicants who qualify. For more information on the program applicants should contact Captain Nino Fabiano at 974-3367.

# ATTENTION SENIORS

## SENIOR MEETING

**MONDAY—Oct. 28—9 PM—UNION ROOM 3**

**GRADUATION ISSUES WILL BE DISCUSSED**

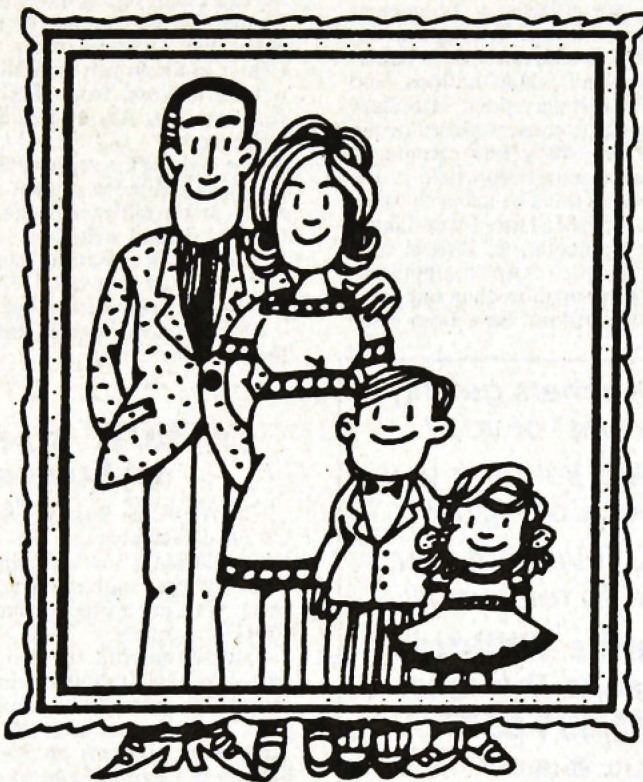
**GUEST SPEAKER**

**DR. ED WILDE**



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**HIGHLIGHTS:**

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(Only \$5 For UT Students)

**\*\*\* UT DAY AT BUSCH GARDENS \*\*\***

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**\*\*\* MAYORS' CUP SOCCER \*\*\***

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