



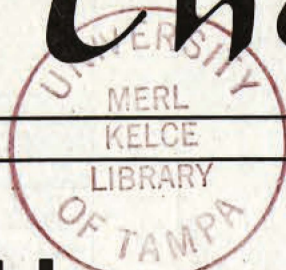
The Minaret

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Fellowship grants fund professors' research

By KIP DEBELLEVUE
Staff Writer

Data is flowing from research done by UT faculty members that was made possible by 1983 Faculty Development Fellowship Grants, awarded last spring.

Faculty members recently filed 22 reports describing various summer research and scholarly efforts with Provost Ed Wilde.

According to Wilde, "This University's priorities are teaching first, advising second, and research third. To have this kind of response is wonderful."

Thirty-three grants, ranging from \$750 to \$2,500, were awarded to faculty members to conduct research or study in their field and prepare written projects over the summer.

The grants are made possible through interest earned on an endowment given to UT from the Charles A. Dana Foundation, Inc. in 1972. The purpose of this endowment is "recruitment and retainment of quality faculty members," Wilde said.

"Instead of requiring people to be scholarly, our idea is to support faculty members who want to do scholarly research through their application of interest," he said. "It is essential for the vital academic achievement of this University."

According to Dr. David Knottnerus, assistant professor of sociology, "Many schools of this type do not have similar funding to promote the professional and scholarly development of its faculty. What is good is that the amount of money has increased each year."

The Faculty Development Grants were first awarded in 1980 with \$7,200 divided among six faculty members. In 1981, the grants totaled \$30,000, and \$34,000 last year. This year the faculty grants totaled \$42,300.

With his grant, Knottnerus was able to complete a manuscript focusing on the work of sociologist Emile

Durkheim. He was also able to attend the Southern Sociological Society meeting in Atlanta this summer.

Dr. George Botjer, professor of history, worked on a survey of U.S. conservation in the following areas: land, minerals, water, air, wildlife, and human resources. According to Botjer, the project is aimed towards a published work that could be used in conservation and resource utilization courses, and is open to anybody interested in conservation.

Dr. David Isele, associate professor of music, worked on composing a new two-act comic opera, "Taking It Off." The completion of the project is set for February of 1984.

Dr. William Stewart, professor of English, used the grant money for transportation, tuition and living expenses while spending six weeks at Oxford University in Oxford, England. He studied two courses: "Chaucer" and "Shakespeare's Comedies."

Dr. Bruce Winkler, associate professor of chemistry, completed runs on 10 rotifer extracts and studied straining characteristics of 12 enzymes. According to Winkler, "This study greatly expanded our ability to study genetic relationships among rotifers. After the initial strain work there was a study of three enzymes, using all 17 rotifer strains in our possession." Two student aides, Monica Rogers and Fernando Salles, continue the work.

Dr. Linda Musante, associate professor of psychology, continued her research on type "A" personality behavioral patterns. Musante completed a manuscript entitled "The type 'A' behavior patterns and attributions for success and failure." She also completed a comprehensive analysis of the sympathetic nervous system reactivity in male and female college students.

Dr. Philip Quinn, associate professor of sociology and criminology, was able to travel to Washington, D.C. Included in the trip was a visit to a halfway house that is fully sup-



Photo by Rob Bovanick

Rambling on down . . .

An unidentified participant of the Rambling Raft race, sponsored by Q105, Budweiser, and the city of Tampa, takes a dip in the Hillsborough River after falling off his inner tube. Twelve thousand people entered the 6th annual race, with the winner covering the 3.8 mile course in 1/2 hour.

ported by the private sector. He also attended a meeting with the American Correctional Association and visited the FBI to discuss the Behavioral Science Unit of the academy. According to Quinn, "The major benefit was the contact with highly knowledgeable people in the field of corrections."

Thomas Tyson, assistant professor of accounting, enrolled in an accounting information system course at Georgia State University. "The benefit of the grant was that it enabled me to go to Atlanta and set up an accounting information system in the real world, and bring back the experience to UT," Tyson said.

Other faculty members filing grant

reports included: Professors Michael Truscott, Joe Decker, George Jackson; associate professors Richard Piper, Fred Punzo, William Lohman, Norma Winston, Constance Rynder, Leon Hoke, Robert Kerstein, Wayne Price; assistant professors Donald Schulz, Brian Garman, and Steve Hekkanen.

"There is more information due to come from research that is still underway," Wilde said.

"There is a value to even a teaching type institution for faculty members doing research," according to Joe Decker, professor of history. "The more a faculty member learns about a subject, the better teacher he should be."

Downtown crime on 'downward trend'

By ALFRED LYONS
Staff Writer

Crime along Kennedy Boulevard and near the Hillsborough River is on a downward trend, according to John Barker, Public Information Officer for the Tampa Police Department.

"We've seen a big decrease in crime," Barker said. "Just the visibility of the police makes a difference." The area, frequented by transients, drug dealers, and prostitutes, has long been a problem.

"It has pretty much been recognized as a trouble spot," Barker said. "I hesitate to use the term 'high crime area' because then the question is 'Compared to what?' But it is a problem area and we have had to approach it as a crime area."

Barker cites cooperation with the University of Tampa as having helped the situation. "In the Spring of 1982 there were many serious problems with the area. Dr. Cheshire (UT President) became very much involved with the merchants along Kennedy Blvd. The concerns being expressed were able to promote quite an

impact."

Among the tools being used to deter crime, according to Barker, are special purpose vehicles such as golf carts that allow officers to patrol more efficiently, as well as a new squad of undercover police known as the Anti-Crime Unit. The officers in this unit are disguised to blend in with the people along the strip and set up "sting" drug deals and prostitution rings.

Currently the police department is preparing for the Super Bowl and the problems that are expected to come with it. "We've got a special committee within the department," Barker said. "Our advantages include the good location, easy access, and parking at Tampa Stadium. It is fantastic compared to other stadiums. Our problems include anything we have not anticipated, the heavy influx of the criminal element, the large number of people and the traffic."

Some members of the committee went to Los Angeles during last year's Super Bowl in hopes of witnessing many of the problems firsthand.



Photo by Jeff Goss

Dance Fever . . .

Eight members of the Rivershore team strut their stuff during the water events of Delta Gamma's third annual Anchorsplash. The money raised at the events went to support Aid to the Blind.

Editorial

Crime makes UT community pay

The University of Tampa has a new blemish on the face of the campus: crime.

UT police reports have shown that, in the past month, nearly two dozen burglaries have occurred on campus. The majority of these thefts involved breaking into a locked car, although several more recent incidents involved thefts in the residence halls.

Students are quick to blame UT police for being lax in their job; UT police claim they are understaffed and are doing the best they can. But passing the buck is no solution to this problem.

Police reports of breaking into "unsecured" vehicles and "unauthorized entry" into residence hall rooms suggest that negligent students are inviting the crimes. This may be true in some cases; students who set the bait are indeed asking for trouble. But students should be aware of a band of street-wise criminals who know the campus and its contents, and who have already left their mark on the UT community.

According to UTPD, four men were arrested Sept. 29 after they were discovered in a car they had stolen from the parking area behind Spartan Arms. The car belonged to a UT student.

Apparently, the car keys were lifted from the student's unlocked room while he was showering. The thieves noted the car make indicated on the keys and found the matching car outside the building.

Eight days later the car was recovered by Plant City police in Plant City. According to UT Police Chief Linda Hicks, a fifth man involved in the theft is still at large. In fact, Hicks said the man has been seen on campus.

She believes these men may have been responsible for a string of car burglaries on campus prior to and up until their arrest. Are these men also responsible for several attacks on students? And who is responsible for several other car burglaries after their arrest?

One such incident occurred last Friday night, when a student's car was broken into while she attended a party at the McNiff Activity Center. The thief, or thieves, as the case may be, made off with everything contained in the car, including a pocketbook and stereo cassettes.

The UT police officer at the scene alerted the student of a rather discomfoting fact: whoever broke into her car did it faster and easier than if he had had the keys himself.

It would seem that UTPD is trying to tell us something: the campus is being skillfully manipulated by not-so-amateur criminals who know all the tricks of the trade.

And not only have they invaded our lives, they are assuming our identities. Hicks said the group committed most of their crimes in broad daylight, yet no one ever attempted to stop them. This is probably because the thieves were mistaken for students — as they had hoped — and were left unquestioned.

These guys are no dummies. They've been seen surveying residence halls from the streets, roaming corridors, and meandering through Plant Lobby. Some have even been known to mingle at campuswide parties.

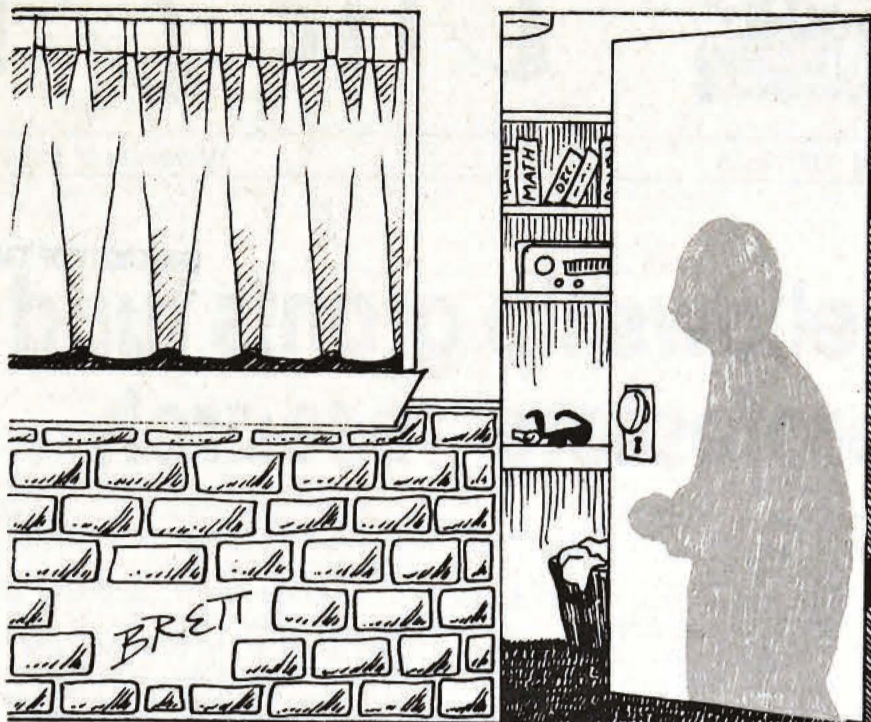
How are these outcasts going unnoticed? They're dressing like students, acting like students; they're making friends with students, inviting themselves into the students' lives and helping themselves to the students' possessions.

It seems it's hard to tell the good guys from the bad guys these days. This is where increased student awareness is needed. As members of the University community, we need to protect ourselves and each other from possible intruders. The UT police are only so many people, and, combined with the efforts of the UT auxiliary, can only do so much to prevent crime on campus.

It's up to the students to provide a Neighborhood Watch Program. We need to alert the police — and each other — of any suspicious activity on campus. Resident advisors need to alert their respective residence halls of current crime situations in the building.

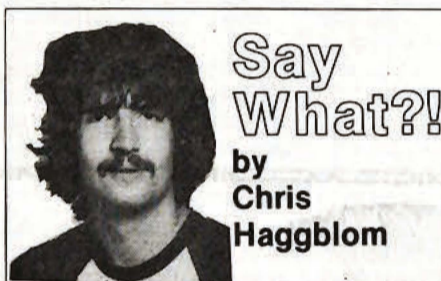
Individually, students need to assume greater responsibility for their personal possessions. Keep cars locked; bring belongings inside at night; always lock the door — day and night. And though we hate to admit Mom was right, don't talk to strangers. Watch who comes in the building behind you, and report anything or anyone suspicious. One phone call to the police may mean one less criminal on campus.

The peeling minarets are bad enough. Crime is not pretty.



Season premieres preposterous

Well, the new t.v. season has started and I must say that so far I have been very disappointed. It is obvious that television executives are aiming at the lowest common denominator in the American viewing public. And that appears to be pretty low.



Even commercials are slipping to new lows. Has anyone been able to figure out those "join the coffee achievers" ads? And how about them apples? I mean, why doesn't someone give Tom Stimus his own show? His ads are so tasteless and obnoxious that a talk show with Tom as host would be a guaranteed hit. He could have Dusty Rhodes as his sidekick, who starts off the show by rocking a van or flipping a car and screaming, "He-e-e-r-r-e's Tom, number one in the world."

Tom could come out and scream through a monologue that maybe an auctioneer could understand. After a commercial break, he would

introduce his first guest. All his guests would have to be best at whatever they do so Tom can smack them on the head and yell, "So and so, number one in the world." He could conduct an interview that no one — not even the interviewee — can understand, then smack the person again with the same cry and move on to his next guest. He would bury the competition.

Anyway, just look at some of the new shows:

HOTEL — combines the worst of all the night-time soaps; should be a runaway hit — the raunchier the plot, the higher the ratings.

MANIMAL — talk about original ideas; another hunk with animal magnetism; this one's for the women.

MR. SMITH — like I said before — the lowest common denominator.

THE ROUSTERS — this is gonna sink the Love Boat? I hope they're on it. If t.v. is going to rehash old shows like the Beverly Hillbillies, they could at least update them for the eighties.

I have a few ideas for updated "classics":

THE HONEYMOONERS — the ever popular bees

See **PREMIERES**, page 3



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The Minaret considers articles from all interested persons or organizations. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced and be in UT Box 2757 by Tuesday noon for Friday's edition. Personals are 50¢, maximum 25 words. All materials must include the submitter's name and box number.

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Commentary

Reagan administration backing the 'wrong horse'

By MARC BALESTER

For a long time, the U.S. government has been backing various minority governments throughout the world. At a time when politics is an unorthodox and amoral game of gaining and keeping power, this is an accepted practice, and in spite of the moral arguments against such a practice, common sense dictates that it is often the best way to do things.

Politically, this practice becomes a mistake when the governments in question almost inevitably fall, only to be replaced by a fanatically anti-American regime that views us about as favorably as Tampons view the '83 Bucs.

The U.S. has gotten burned so many times that you would think the Reagan Administration would take a long, hard look at its support for President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines. Yet the examples of Red China, Nicaragua, and Iran seem to take a back seat to this administration's desire to keep a "friendly" government in the Philippines.

The administration's mistake is in believing that the Marcos government gives a hoot about being a true friend to the United States. Marcos is using the U.S. government to keep himself in power, while Uncle Sam is using Marcos to get access to vital military bases. Meanwhile,

Filipino resistance groups are burning both of them in effigy.

Will somebody have to drop a large brick on the State Department's collective heads before they realize that the Marcos government must either abdicate or die a violent death? It is easy to see that the next Filipino government will almost certainly take more than 100 years of American interference and exploitation out on the Reagan Administration and American nationals on the islands, unless we stop backing the wrong horse.

President Reagan seems to be afraid that these prospective rebels will turn the Philippines into a socialist state, but chances are the Filipino people just want a crack at a representative democracy. Besides, a socialist state is not an automatic enemy. Some countries are, or would be, better off under socialism versus capitalism. The only type of socialism we really have to worry about is expansionist (i.e. Soviet) socialism.

The chances of a socialist Philippines carrying out a campaign of subversion, revolution, and terror in the South Pacific are less than even. Our relations with the Peoples Republic of China have taught us that we can live with a socialist state, but our failure to accept that fact cost us heavily in the twenty years after that state's establishment.

To ignore the fact that the Mar-

cos government is about to go down in flames, and to fail to prepare for that time by polishing our image among the Filipino people will also cost us. You can be sure that the Soviets, elated by the prospect of getting their ever questing fingers on strategic military bases in the South Pacific, will bend over backwards to get chummy with the upcoming Filipino government, which will meanwhile be thumbing its nose at us.

It is time for President Reagan to start sending signals to President Marcos. Not vague signals such as the indefinite postponement of his upcoming trip to the

Philippines, but signals that will let the Filipino people know that we are with them in their desire for autonomy.

I suggest that Mr. Reagan send Marcos a letter reading "Dear Ferd: Get on the stick and hold some free elections before I turn my back on you while you get burned by your own people."

It may not seem overly ethical to espouse supporting the strongest side, but at this point, it is a matter of our political and military survival in the Philippines. Just for a change, let's not just hand this country to the Soviets on a silver platter.

PREMIERES, continued from page 2

from the old Saturday Night Live cruise cross-country, dropping their wings at every chance.

HOOLOGAN'S AISLE - the misadventures of an unlikely gang of blue collar workers who live in an inner city alley.

I LOVE LOOSELY - a minority gang leader's wacky red-headed wife keeps everyone in line.

THE VALLEY HILL-BILLIES - the theme song tells it all:

"This 'ere's the story of a man named Jed

A small-town student who really kept his head Did all the things he knew he had to do

And grad-dyou-ated at the top of his school boy genius, microchips

The next thing you know, young Jed's an engineer

His girlfriend said, "Let's move away from here!"

Said, "San Fernando is the place we oughta be."

So they packed up the 'Benz and they moved to the Valley, valley girls, silicon

The Rousters, indeed.



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IRHA unites residents

By LUCY ROCES
Asst. News Editor

This year, each residence hall has a new government structure known as a Residence Hall Association. Together, the halls' associations form the Inter-Residence Hall Association, whose purpose, according to Wayne Saives, IRHA advisor, and assistant director of Residence Life and Housing, is to "make residents know this organization exists to increase student involvement in residence hall activities."

IRHA is comprised of each individual RHA. Its executive board members are all RHA executive board members and the RHA presidents make up the IRHA cabinet. According to IRHA president Arden Swartz,

also Delo Hall president, IRHA is the second largest organization on campus next to Student Government. All on-campus students are represented by and are members of IRHA, Swartz said.

The establishment of RHA and IRHA replaced previous years' Hall Council. Saives stated that Dr. Suzanne Nelson, acting dean of students, suggested the implementation of this new hall government structure. "Last year there was no student involvement in Hall Council," Saives said, adding, "This year we plan to have one large program involving all six residence halls. Our aim is to program social, educational, community, campus, and recreational activities. We also inform hall reps of their jobs."



Pepperdine University School of Law

wishes to announce that an admission officer will be on campus to speak with anyone interested in pursuing a legal education. To arrange an interview or to attend a group session, contact the office listed below.

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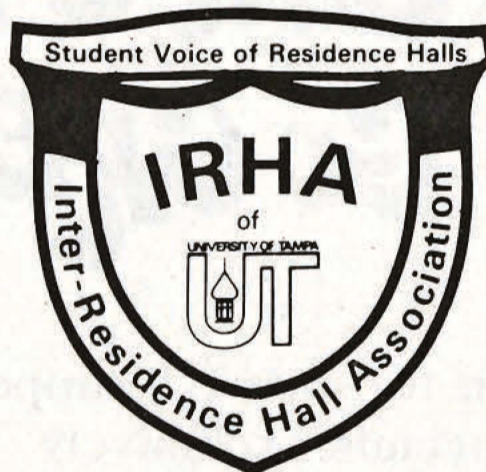


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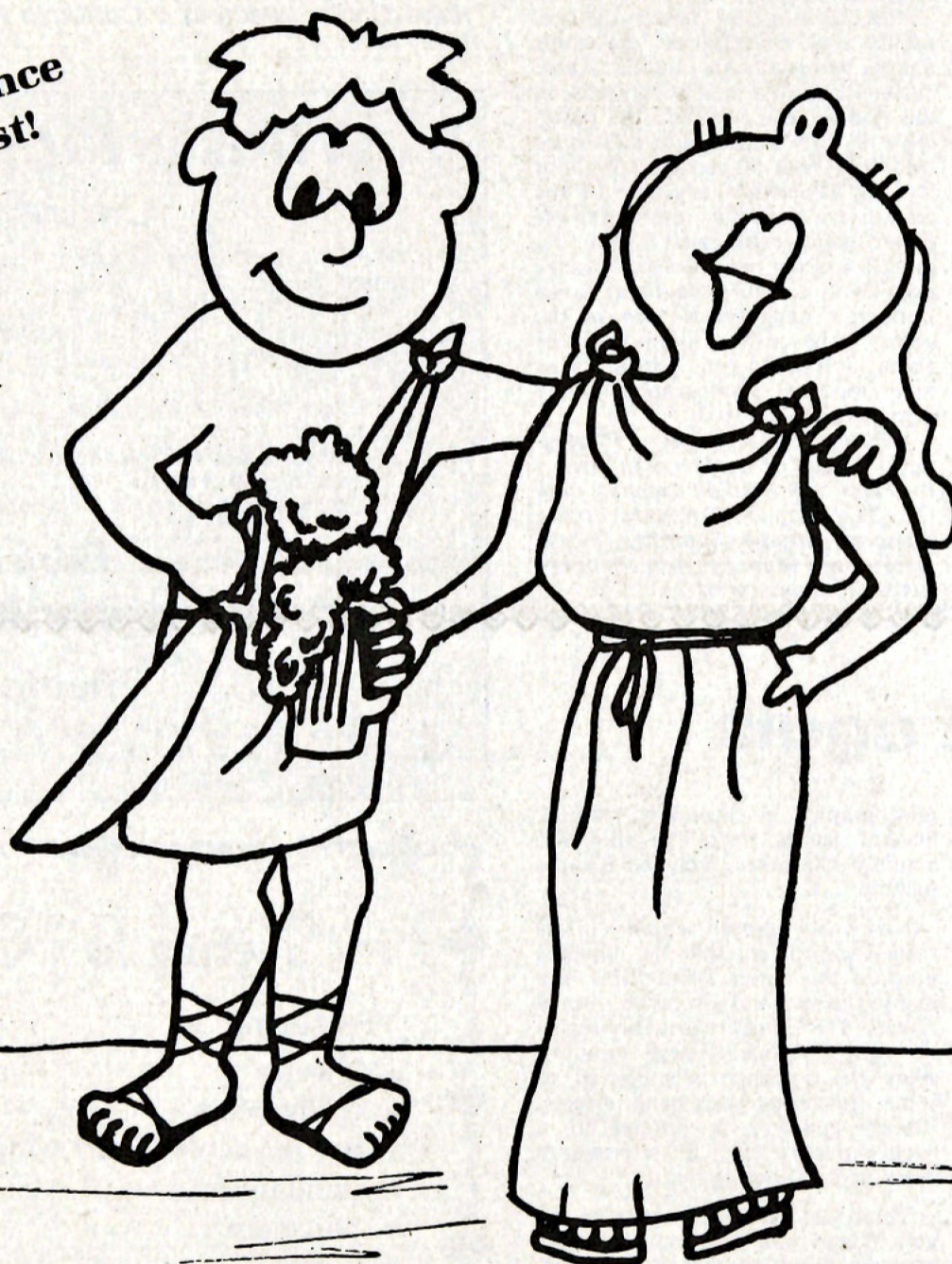


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Autochromes add 'true color' to early photography

By CARYN RUSSELL
Staff Writer

"Autochromes, Color Photography Comes of Age," an exhibit on view through Oct. 29 in the Plant Museum, presents some of the earliest color photographic images ever made. On tour from the Library of Congress, the show contains 79 Autochrome prints which date from 1907 to the mid-1930's.

Living in a world that is exploding with colorful pictures, it's hard to believe that only eighty years ago color photography did not exist.

The Autochrome process, the first color system that enabled photographs to be taken with one plate in an ordinary camera, was invented by brothers Louis and Auguste Lumiere of Lyons, France.

The Autochromes successfully bring to life the true colors of fruit, flowers, foliage—the most difficult of color subjects, the human complexion. Viewing the Autochromes, it's easy to imagine how revolutionary they must have been at the onset of this century.

It is also striking that, although the Autochrome process was a new technique, the images represented are extremely sophisticated in composition and are reminiscent of Impressionistic painting. The most engaging Autochromes are by Louis Lumiere himself, of family members.

The Lumieres were pioneers in every aspect of photography. They built up the photographic supply business founded by their father, later turning out 6,000 plates a day. And the two brothers in 1895 invent-

ed one of the first projection machines, creating a business called "motion pictures."

Near the turn of the century the Lumieres turned their talents to color photography, and by 1907 had perfected the Autochrome process. They employed the additive method, recording a scene as separate black-and-white images representing red, green and blue, and then reconstituting color with filters. The procedure made use of microscopic grains of dyed potato starch, carbon black, and silver emulsion spread evenly on a glass plate. After a single exposure, the plate was processed and the light passing through the grains (acting as filters) gave each dot in the image its color.

The charm of the show is the sensuality and peacefulness the color images project. An indoor Autochrome required much patience on the part of the subjects; the plates were so slow that a pose had to be held for about 90 seconds. Without looking affected, the people of the era are in a standstill, recorded in accurate and colorful detail for the first time: a woman bends to pick orange poppies in a California field; Louis Lumiere's daughter is seen in the amber light of her room with her china doll collection. From these moments on, photography would document life perfectly.

"Autochromes: Color Photography Comes of Age" is at the Henry B. Plant Museum on campus until Oct. 29. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday; closed Sunday and Monday. Admission is a suggested donation of \$1.



"Hope Cooke Wilson in a California Poppy Field," Arnold Genthe, 1908.
Photo courtesy of the Library of Congress

Movie review

Say SPECTRE again

By BART SCOTT
Staff Writer

While everyone is literally raving about Sean Connery's return to the Bond series in *Never Say Never Again*, no one is saying anything about his opposition, SPECTRE (Special Executor for Counterintelligence, Terrorism, Revenge and Extortion). SPECTRE has also returned to the series after a lengthy absence, and its presence helps the film considerably.

Every hero needs a villain, and SPECTRE had been the antagonist in most of the earlier James Bond films. Unfortunately, when Roger Moore took over the role and turned James Bond into James Bland, SPECTRE disappeared and waited for a more worthy adversary. Now, Connery is back and so is SPECTRE.

SPECTRE's heinous triumvirate is composed of Max Von Sydow, Klaus Maria Brandauer, and Barbara Carrera. While Bond is unquestionably the hero, the villains steal the show. Sydow's cameo as #1 is brief but excellent. Brandauer's portrayal of the sinister Largo is so good that Largo may be one of the best Bond villains yet. The strongest performance is Carrera, who plays the beautiful but sadistic #12, Fatima Blush.

SPECTRE's latest nefarious scheme involves nuclear extortion, and 007 has but a few days to stop SPECTRE's reign of terror. This is the same plot used in *Thunderball*, but *Never Say Never Again* is as much a remake of *Thunderball* as *Return of the Jedi* is a remake of *Star Wars*.

In his quest to thwart SPECTRE's plan, Bond travels to the Bahamas, France and North Africa. The location shooting is well chosen, but the

photography is generally sloppy. Several scenes look like they are actually out-takes included in the picture.

Never Say Never Again suffers from the problem that has plagued most of the newer Bond films: too many gadgets and excessive special effects. The film is reasonably realistic until the final fifteen minutes, when the audience is subjected to some ridiculous whiz-bang effects. Bond's gadgetry is limited to a rocket-motorcycle, a wristwatch laser, and a shooting pen.

These gadgets merely spice up the action and provide some exciting escapes. Actually, this extra excitement is not necessary, for the film has too much action. Bond's penchant for gambling and Largo's sociopathic tendencies are combined in a holographic video game that can only be called "Nuclear Risk". Also, the audience is treated to a five minute free-for-all between Bond and an assassin. This wild brawl bears a remarkable resemblance to the classic Clouseau-Kato fights in the *Pink Panther* series.

Despite these minor flaws, *Never Say Never Again* is the best Bond film since *From Russia With Love* and *Goldfinger*.

Critic's Rating: 8 (on a scale of 10).
Never Say Never Again is rated PG and is currently showing at the Tampa Bay Cinema, Eastlake Cinema, University Square Cinema, and the Plitt 4 Theater.

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- Oct. 14 - Joan Baez, Bayfront Center Theater, 8 p.m., \$12.50 and \$10.50 reserved, b.
- Oct. 14 - Rick James/ Mary Jane Girls/ Stone City Band, Lakeland Civic Center, 8 p.m., \$11 limited advance and \$12 general admission.
- Oct. 15 - Julio Iglesias, Orange Bowl in Miami, 8 p.m., \$17, \$13.50, and \$10 reserved.
- Oct. 16 - Iron Maiden/ Quiet Riot, Lakeland Civic Center, 7:30 p.m., \$10.50.
- Oct. 20 - Barbara Mandrell/ Lee Greenwood, Bayfront Center, 8 p.m., \$12.50 and \$10.50 reserved.
- Oct. 21 - Maze featuring Frankie Beverly, Bayfront.

Film

- Oct. 16 - *The African Queen*, Tampa Theater, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 20 - *Starstruck*, Tampa Theater, 8 p.m.

Theater

- Oct. 13-16 - *Romeo & Juliet*, David Falk Theater, 229-8637.
- Oct. 13-15 and 19-22 - *The Diviners*, University of South Florida University Theater, 974-2323.

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(Located in Plant Hall Lobby: entrance of Museum)



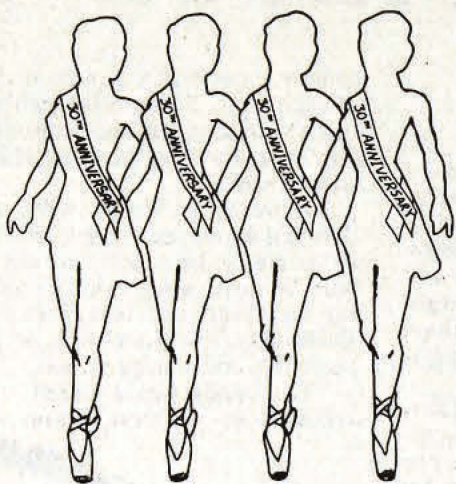
FAMILY WEEKEND



November
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Romeo and Juliet opens 30th anniversary



By CARYN RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Romeo and Juliet will open The Tampa Ballet's season-long celebration of its 30th Anniversary with six performances at the Falk Theatre, October 13-16.

Prokofiev's classic ballet has been specially choreographed for The Tampa Ballet by the internationally renowned choreographer, Martin Fredmann. Fredmann is currently company teacher and choreographer for the famed London Festival Ballet.

Starring in *Romeo and Juliet* are Patricia Renzetti, senior soloist with the London Festival Ballet, and Nobuyoshi Nakajima, formerly with the Tokyo City Ballet.

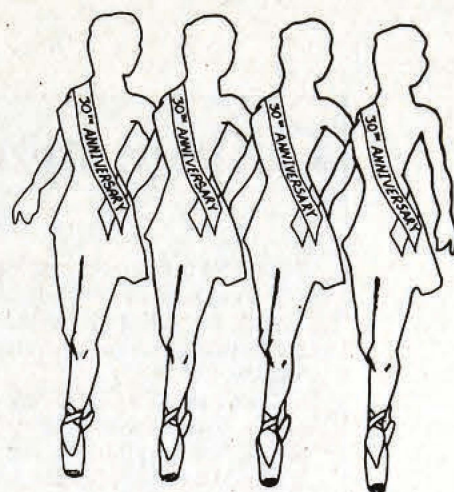
Traditionally, this beloved Shakespearean tale of tender passion has been most successful in balletic interpretation. *Romeo and Juliet* captures the textual meaning of the couple's love in movements which elicit joy and tragedy without being melodramatic. The exposition moves in a steady flow toward the inexorable climax, expressed in purely choreographic terms.

Fredmann is a man of artistic vision, but he also is realistic in his approach to making a dream feasible. Fredmann said preparation for a ballet with a cast of 35 would normally take three months but, "we've done it in five weeks."

What has deterred The Tampa Ballet in the past from mounting a quality full-length production has not been lack of talent but lack of money. The company's budget this season is \$225,000, compared to

\$150,000 last season.

From all the evidence, this production will be exemplary theatre for Tampa. Sixty Renaissance costumes are on loan from London's prestigious Royal Ballet and London Festival Ballet. An intricate hanging and three-dimensional scenery has been created by University of Tampa alumnus Keith Arsenault, set and lighting designer, with the assistance of UT graduates Katia Miranda, Peter Freedberg, Kerry Gunther, and David Chatfield.



Patricia Renzetti and Nobuyoshi Nakajima star in The Tampa Ballet's *Romeo and Juliet*.
Photo courtesy of The Tampa Ballet

"We wanted to do something very special for our 30th Anniversary," said Anzia, the company's artistic director.

The Tampa Ballet's premiere of *Romeo and Juliet* is the perfect showcase for ballet artists such as Renzetti and Nakajima, and indeed it looks to be a "very special" event.

Performances will be at the Falk Theatre,

Oct. 13-16. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are Friday at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Admission is free for the university community with identification. A wide price range of subscription and individual tickets is available. Call 299-8637.

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Neighborhood wa

College men confess to rape

(NOCR*) Fifteen percent of college men questioned admit they've forced a woman to have sexual intercourse. An even higher percentage confess they've forced some lesser level of sexual contact on a woman. And there are indications those percentages would rise if men weren't afraid of getting caught.

Those are the disturbing findings of Auburn University psychologists Karen Rapaport and Barry Burkhart. They found the 15 percent who admit to forcing intercourse all show other identifiable personality problems: They tend to be generally irresponsible males lacking in social conscience, who regard violence as an acceptable solution to problems.

But the 15 percent who actually rape also draw support from widely held male attitudes, according to Burkhart. He cites another study which asked college men if they would rape a woman if they were certain of getting away with it. A shocking 51 percent said they would.

Female attitudes are part of the problem, too. Women still don't see firmly resisting unwanted sexual contact as a right, Burkhart said. Over 20 percent of college women surveyed say they have been coerced into intercourse. But asked if they've been raped, less than five percent answer yes. Nearly 80 percent of the women questioned reported being the victim of some form of sexual violence, ranging from unwanted fondling to battery.

Despite the size of the statistics, Burkhart feels, there is hope of changing the situation. "We need to teach the difference between sex and violence," he said. The problem is especially acute in men aged 16 to 20, and that's a good period for changing attitudes, Burkhart said. Treating known rapists isn't the way of treating the problem of rape in the society, he said; changing general attitudes is.

* National On-Campus Report

By JACKIE HENRY
Asst. Features Editor

With the crime rate in this country continuously rising, residents everywhere are virtually held prisoners in their own communities. Frustrated by the danger they are faced with every day, neighborhoods across the country have taken measures to deter these intruders in the form of the Neighborhood Watch Program.

Students at the University of Tampa are plagued with a crime-ridden atmosphere on campus primarily due to its undesirable location. Students no longer have the freedom to walk around the area without the fear of danger enveloping them. One solution to this problem is to initiate a program similar to the Neighborhood Watch Programs that have been so successful around the country.

According to Gene Hook, community coordinator for the Pinellas County Sheriff's Department Special Services Division, the first step in the program is to put together a strong communications network. "Communication is one of the most important parts of the Neighborhood Watch Program," he said. "You have to get a group of people together to talk about this and work as a team."

"What we are doing," Hook continued, "is taking a big community and bringing people together into what we call a neighborhood. You don't hear that word around that much anymore."

After establishing a good communications system, the area is divid-

ed into zones with a captain in charge of each zone. Seven other people are situated in strategic spots throughout that zone, forming the Official Phone Alert Team.

According to Hook, when an individual witnesses a suspicious activity he alerts the captain of the zone, who in turn, alerts two members of the team who alert two more people. Eventually, everyone will be aware there is a crime in progress.

"Everybody has a signal when a crime is in progress," said Hook,



J Board: a privilege

By ANDREA PORRECA
Staff Writer

Student life at the University of Tampa requires responsibility and freedom. It is only when a student fails to conform to the basic rules of the University that it is necessary to exercise disciplinary action.

As stated in the University of Tampa Judicial Manual, "A University Judicial System, administered by the Dean of Students, enables students to assume the primary responsibility for self-government in the area of student conduct."

According to UT's Dean of Students, Dr. Suzanne Nelson, the University's Judicial System is "more educational than punitive."

"When a student has committed an offense, it is preferred that the case be dealt with through the Judicial System rather than by arrest," said Nelson. Misdemeanors such as parking violations and disorderly conduct are usually sent through the Judicial System. Any case dealing with marijuana is sent directly to the Judiciary Board.

According to Chief Linda Hicks of the UT Police Department, "The drug problem here on campus is

minimal, however, I do believe that there is more of it going on than we know about. The most prominent problem here on campus is the use of false identification," said Hicks. According to Nelson, carrying a false I.D. is a criminal offense, but "we would rather try to control the problem than arrest the students," she said.

When a case is handled in UT's Judicial System, parents are notified and the student must explain his or her actions, as opposed to an arrest, when the offense would go on the student's record, but no one would be notified. "This makes the student offender account for his or her actions to their parents as well as to the University Judicial System," said Hicks.

As for general arrests, Hicks said, "In the last five years we may have arrested three students on campus; one for drunk driving, and one for fraudulent checks, which was off campus."

"UT really is a privileged community," said Nelson. The students here are given a different consideration than the public . . . but there is a limit to that consideration," she concluded.



Police auxilia

By CONSTANCE KINGSLEY
Staff Writer

During the fall '82 semester a small group of University of Tampa students were selected to form the UT police auxiliary force. This year, that force has been expanded to include 20 student employees and five college work study students.

"It's hard to express how much good they've [the auxiliaries] done, all the way around, for the students, staff and the police department — the whole University community," said UT Police Chief Linda Hicks.

The auxiliaries are chosen from second year UT students, who display maturity, stability and responsibility, with a good attitude and a sincere desire to help, said Chief Hicks.

Thanks to the auxiliaries, members of the UT community have access to an escort service which will accompany them to their car or residence hall. Because of the auxiliaries, the police department "now has more eyes in the field and more hands in the office," said Hicks.

Beside providing an invaluable public safety service to UT, the auxiliary force strengthens public relations at the university while providing incomes and education in police work for the student members, Hicks concluded.

In September, with the increased size of the force, it became necessary to hire someone with supervisory ex-

**Tampa Police
Emergency
223-1112**

**University of
Tampa Police
253-8861, ext. 333**

**Rape Crisis Center
228-7273**

**Suicide Crisis Center
238-8821**

**Hillsborough County
Crisis Center
238-8411**

**Poison Control
Center
Tampa General Hospital
251-6995**

ch combats crime

like turning on their lights or blowing whistles. The intruder will then know he's been detected and is gone. One of the key people will see where he's going and give that information to us."

A possible method for UT would be to divide the campus and residence halls into zones with volunteers stationed throughout these zones who will be able to detect if something is amiss.

"In dormitories, they can alert the rest of the people about what's going

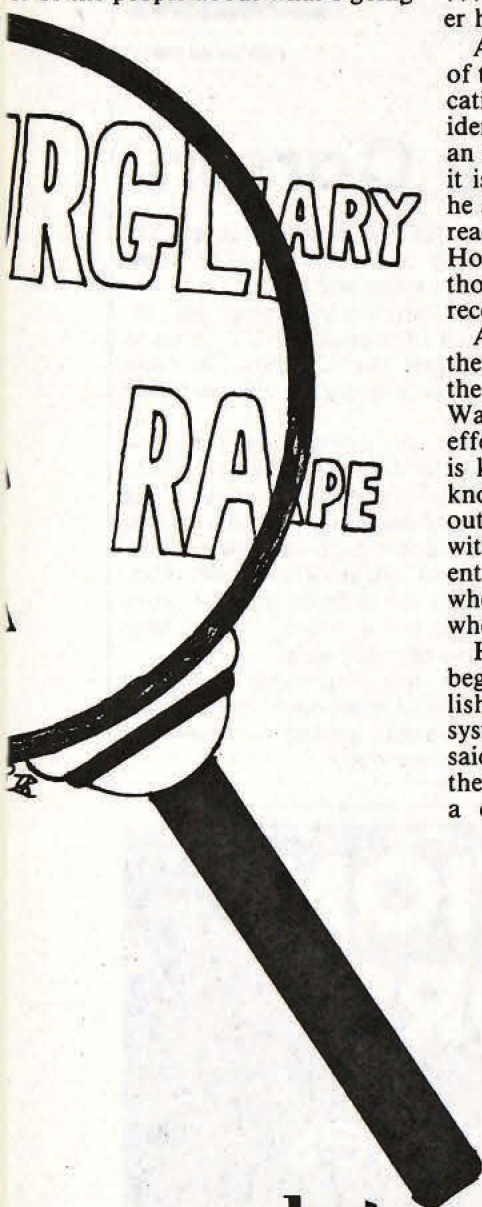
on by knocking on doors or phoning in case of a major disaster," said Hook.

The second part of the Neighborhood Watch Program is home security. One of the key people in this part of the program is the Home Security Team Captain. The Sheriff's Department trains this captain and the people who will be assisting him, showing them how to update security to the point that it will make the intruder "work a little harder and make noise ... the longer it takes him, the greater his risk of getting caught.

According to Hook, the third part of the program is "operation identification," where all valuables are identified. "If a person is caught with an object with your ID number on it, it is an immediate cause for arrest," he said. For valuables that cannot be readily identified with an ID number, Hook recommends photographing those articles and keep them on record in a safe deposit box.

According to Hook, so far this year there has been a great drop in crime in the vicinities where Neighborhood Watch Programs have been put into effect. "What these people are doing is keeping track of their areas; they know who comes in and who goes out. A lot of people are coming up with stickers for their cars and different ways of letting people know where they live; therefore, they know when a strange car enters the area."

Hook suggests that UT should begin by updating security and establishing a good communications system. "Stress for good lighting," said Hook. "Lighting and noise are the two most frightening elements to a criminal."



y expanded

perience. Bob Lentz, a sergeant with 18 years in the U.S. Army Reserve, was hired as Supervisor of the Auxiliary and Gatehouse Information Officer.

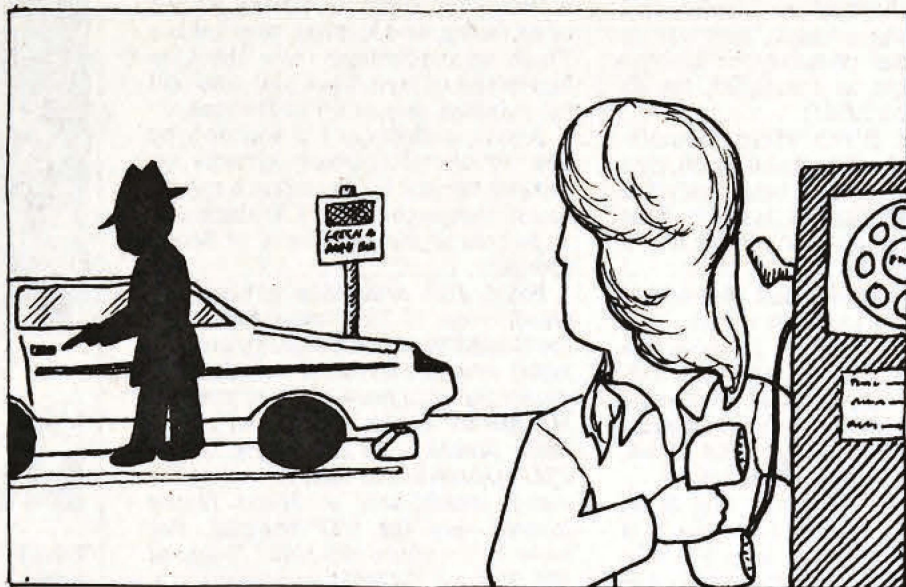
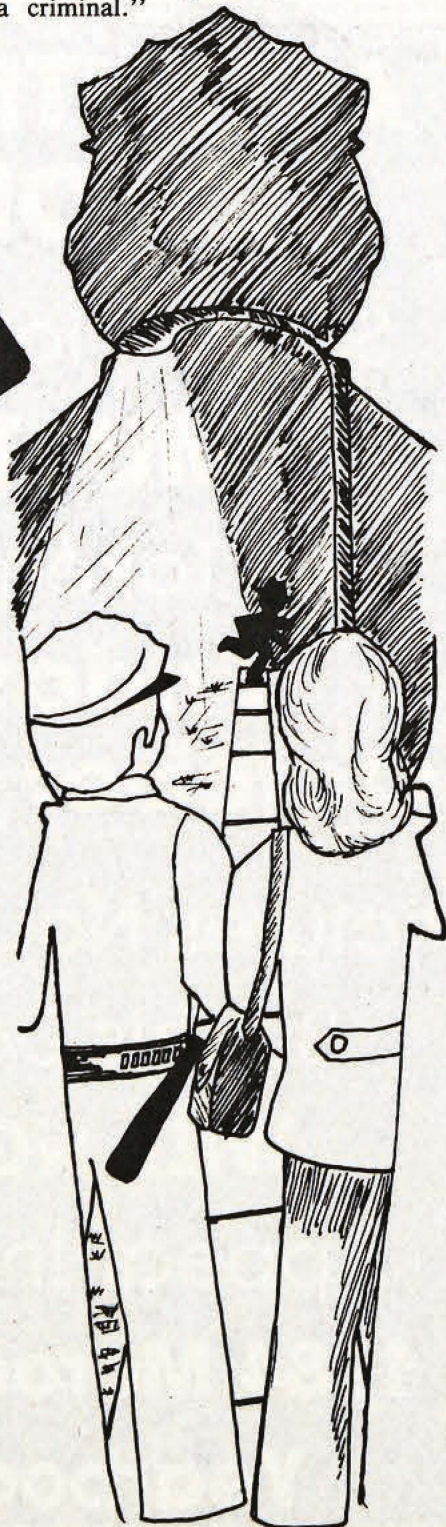
Lentz, who has an Associate of Arts degree in Architectural Design from Tampa Tech, plans to pursue a Bachelor of Science in criminology at the University of South Florida. "I've always felt an interest in law enforcement. I'm very happy [at UTPD] so far. There has been a lot of good cooperation from the whole police department, including the auxiliaries," said Lentz.

Steve Caine, student assistant to Lentz, started with the auxiliary back in February of this year. Caine, a sophomore business major, said that he loves his job and knows he does it well. He is intrigued with police work and likes to help people.

"Students feel safer seeing more auxiliary police around campus. Students come to us more freely than they would to an officer," said Caine.

Caine went on to say that students sometimes feel they are imposing on the police when they need as escort. "We would rather be called as an escort than to be called to the scene of a rape or injury," he said.

Students, faculty or staff needing an escort should call extension 333 from any university telephone, concluded Caine.



Rape Prevention

'listen to inner voice'

By JACKIE HENRY
Asst. Features Editor

One in three women will be assaulted in their lifetime, according to national police statistics. Many of these assaults will become rape cases. Is there a way to prevent rape and assault?

Awareness and education are the key words in preventing rape cases, according to Clarice Murfin, manager of Education and Crisis Intervention for the Rape Crisis Center in Tampa. "People pick up on vibes, therefore making us vulnerable," said Murfin. "You should have the sense of knowing that there is someone out there that can do you some harm."

According to Murfin, all rape cases are channeled through the Rape Crisis Center, whose services include long term and group counseling, nurse examination, and follow-up care. "We talk to people about realities," she said.

The Center does not teach combative self-defense but psychological defense. Murfin advises women to "listen to their inner voices" when

faced with a potentially dangerous situation. "You should honor that voice, pay attention, and take action," she said.

According to Murfin, each case is different, and there are no pat answers. "You have to be able to make an assessment," she said. "Responses are going to be different, depending on the aggressor and the situation. I don't have answers for anyone but myself."

Murfin tells victims to trust their bodies, which act as built-in warning systems. "Keep listening to yourself; don't distrust what you feel. Your body won't be wrong. It gives off very clear warning messages and sometimes we just dismiss them. If you hear those warning bells, honor them."

According to Murfin, "Sometimes we need to take a stand ... trust what we are feeling and act." Murfin tells recovered rape victims that whatever they did, they made the right decision because they are now alive and safe. "There may not be a way to solve the problem or avoid intercourse," she said.

Clinic promotes self-defense

By DAVID DODSON
Staff Writer

Black Belt Karate instructor Phil Fuller will conduct a self-defense clinic in Plant Park on Oct. 17 at 6 p.m. The clinic, sponsored by the UT Karate Club, will concentrate on basic self-defense techniques, although some advanced techniques will also be demonstrated.

The program is designed to expose University of Tampa students to a means of self-defense and encourage them to engage in some form of such training. Dr. Andrew Solomon, the sponsor of the UT Karate Club, fears that only a handful of the UT population will be reached by the program, and even fewer will pursue further training. Although Solomon agrees that the clinic is a good idea, he hastened to add that its benefits are very limited unless the students, as individuals, continue their training in proven self-defense courses.

Professor Ed Maley, president and instructor of the Florida School of Judo, urges everyone, especially women, to undertake a legitimate self-defense program before "the barn door has been opened." He suggests that every woman take at least six months of instruction in what he refers to as "common-sense self-defense," which means a course formulated specifically for practical applications and not for Bruce Lee movies.

According to Maley, his concern for the safety of women is accentuated by the fact that one out of every three women in the U.S. is assaulted during her lifetime.

Those familiar with self-defense instruction continually repeat the same all-important points. They regard common-sense and self-confidence as attributes foremost to self-defense. Solomon is quick to point out that it is "a well proven fact that a rapist can sense a 'victim personality' even by the way someone walks."

Although both Solomon and Maley agree that it is important not to be intimidated or panic, they believe that the best course of action is to avoid having to take any action. When action must be and is taken, however, it must be a completely committed action intended to render the assailant helpless.

Maley re-emphasizes that there is no quick way to learn self-defense. A Black Belt Hall of Famer, Maley said, "If you want to get a quick course, buy a gun!"



Spartan forward Rick Sylvester challenges Alabama A&M's Ayalew Moges (no. 13) for the ball. Sylvester scored the only goal of the game to lead UT to a 1 to 0 win over the Bulldogs in the McDonald's Soccer Classic.

Photo by Sam Cappello

Lady Spartans' shatter Florida Southern's streak

By HEIDI KUCHENBACKER
Correspondent

On Oct. 4, the University of Tampa volleyball team showed what team work is all about as they shut out Florida Southern College in three straight games (15-10, 15-11, 15-8). The Lady Spartans' win ended a 29-game conference winning streak by the Moccasins.

With a 9-3 record, team play seems to be UT's formula for success. According to Spartan Head Coach Sandi Patton, "Both teams have two good players (for UT, Linda Hadfield and Cassandra Williams) but it's the others that win the game for you." Tampa's depth makes it especially hard to single out just two players.

Also instrumental in the Lady Spartans win were Brenda Sykes, who came off the bench to help defeat

Florida Southern, and Kim Lawrence, who has served nearly 40 aces this season.

UT faced Eckerd College at home on Oct. 6 and emerged victorious once again with scores of (15-1, 15-7 and 16-14.) "Everyone got to play," said Patton.

This week the Lady Spartans were hosted by the University of Central Florida on Oct. 11 and Rollins College on Oct. 13. They play Mercer University, Mars Hill College, Stetson University, St. Leo College, and Florida Institute of Technology at Rollins College this weekend. UT is optimistic as they are undefeated in the conference and have won the Rollins Tournament for the last two years, according to Patton.

Coach Patton's squad returns home to meet FIT on Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in Howell Gym.

Spartans nip eighth-ranked Bulldogs

By KATHY MacKENZIE
Sports Editor

A large dark cloud hovered over the University of South Florida campus during the second half of the Spartan soccer team's match against Cleveland State University on Saturday, Oct. 8. This cloud brought not only heavy rain but bad luck to the University of Tampa, defeated 2 to 0 by the NCAA Division I Vikings in the McDonald's Soccer Classic.

The first half of the contest was scoreless, even though UT had nine shots on goal to Cleveland State's four.

However, in the pouring rain during the second half, CSU made their few shots count when All-American Ali Kazemini put his team on the scoreboard. Kazemini scored his sixth goal of the season off a Cleveland State corner kick in the 63rd minute.

Five minutes later, the Vikings' Mark Dosen compounded the injury by scoring CSU's second and final goal of the match.

The Spartans had a chance to get back in the game in the 84th minute when Dave McMullen was taken down in the penalty area by Ian Christie. UT's penalty kick was taken by Hans Olofsson, but Viking goalie Jay Longworth pushed the shot away. The Spartan team argued that the CSU 'keeper came off his line too soon, but referee Jeff Mack awarded no replay.

This was the first time that UT had been shut out in regular season play since the first game of the 1980 season.

The Spartans couldn't explain their lackluster play versus Cleveland State.

"We played pretty flat," said UT goalie Kurt Devlin. "I don't know what it was. We had chances, but we didn't make the best of them. Every team has bad days."

Following UT's defeat, Head

Coach Jay Miller called a team meeting.

"I told them I don't care if we win or lose, as long as they play hard and were satisfied with their effort. But none of them were satisfied with their play against Cleveland State," said Miller.

As a result, Coach Miller's squad seemed fired up the following day, Sunday, Oct. 9, when they battled Alabama A&M University. UT burned the Bulldogs 1 to 0 on a Rick Sylvester goal in the second half.

"I told them I don't care if we win or lose, as long as they play hard and were satisfied with their effort."

—Jay Miller

The Spartans' game was highlighted by constant hustling. Particularly instrumental in UT's win was Kevin Mastin in midfield, Olofsson with his outstanding clearances, Devlin with his key saves, and Kent Engstrom, who was assigned the task of marking the Bulldogs' forward Jean Harbor.

"We said we're either going to be scared of these guys or we're going to dig in and go for it, and we went for it," said Miller.

After their victory over eighth-ranked Alabama A&M, the Spartans should be confident when they encounter their Sunshine State Conference rival Rollins College on Oct. 15. The game is scheduled for 1 p.m. in Winter Park.

* * * * *

On Oct. 4, the Spartans hosted St. Leo College. UT trounced the Monarchs 9 to 0. Mark Keymont, Steve Savage and Roger Ramsay each scored two goals, and Mastin, Al Smith and Jim Willenborg notched a goal apiece.

Fulk hobbled by surgery

By MATT FLANAGAN
Staff Writer

The life of a collegiate athlete has many rewards, but it also has its drawbacks. The swelling of Keith

Fulk's right knee testifies to that.

On Oct. 4, while playing against St. Leo College, Fulk fell to the ground after colliding with a St. Leo player. Fulk, who had knee problems throughout last year, was clutching the same knee that had been bothering him before.

Surgery became unavoidable, so on Oct. 7 Fulk had arthroscopic surgery on his right knee to repair loose cartilage. Doctors say he will be out of action for three to five weeks.

Fulk will be missed, but his injury may not prove to be a major setback. As Spartan Coach Jay Miller said, "We have the depth up front to cover for him."

Once off the disabled list, the question remains if Fulk can regain his old form. Coach Miller believes so. "Once he gets a game or two under his belt, he should be back to his old self," he said.

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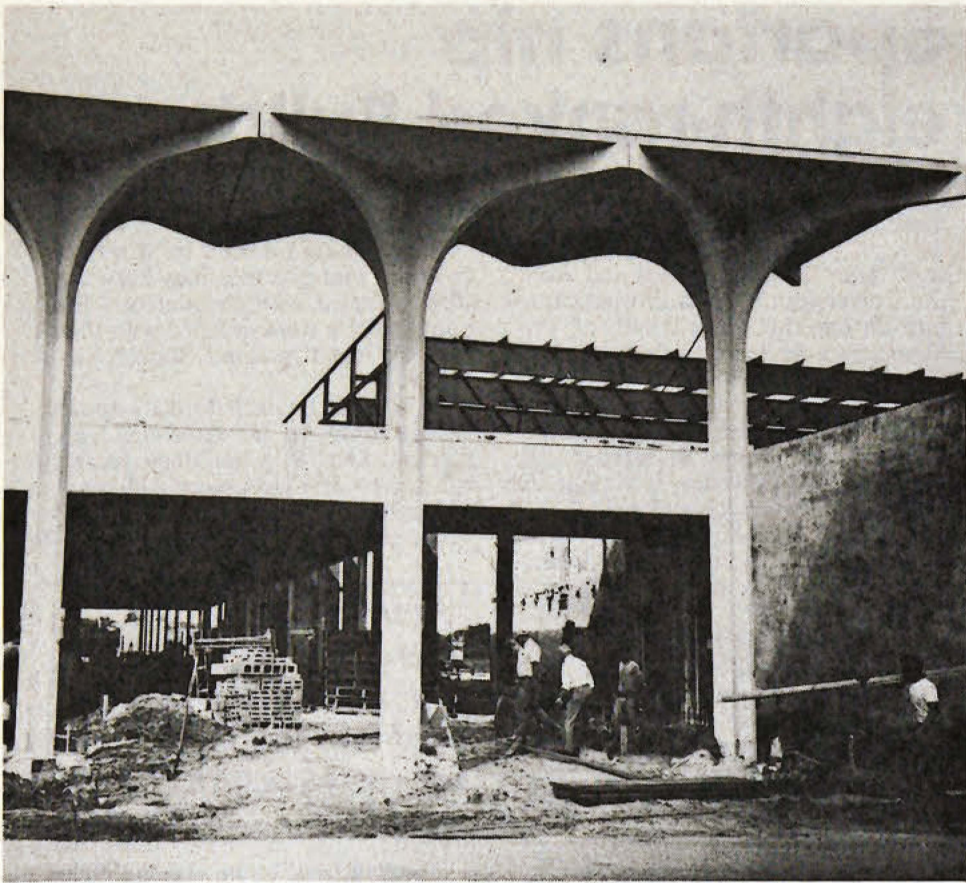
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at 7:30 p.m. at
Pepin/Rood
Stadium**



Construction on the new University of Tampa sports complex is in the works. It is doubtful, though, the building will be completed by its target date of January.

Photo by Beth Tereszczuk

Men's basketball team burns midnight oil

By KATHY MacKENZIE Sports Editor

"We're eager to get started. Every minute counts when you start a new program," said the University of Tampa Head Men's Basketball Coach Richard Schmidt of the first minute of his squad's first official practice at 12:01 a.m. on Oct. 15 in Howell Gym.

NCAA rules state that official practice sessions cannot start until this date and time. Therefore, the

Spartans plan to waste no time in starting practice at the earliest time permitted.

This practice is open to the public. "I want the students to feel free to come over and watch," said Schmidt.

Prior to Oct. 15, UT had been conditioning. Now that they are allowed to practice, they will do so six to seven days a week at Howell Gym at either 3:30 p.m. or 6 p.m.

The Spartans' season opens on Nov. 18 versus Nova University at Hillsborough Community College.

Golf

Spartans place sixth in Lake Invitational

By JOSEPH MADDEN Staff Writer

Under "perfect" conditions, the Spartan golf team chipped out a sixth place finish from a line-up of fourteen teams at the Lake Invitational in Orlando Oct. 7-9.

Five players out of the sixteen-man squad traveled to Orlando. Grant Taylor shot rounds of 78, 75, 71—224, and Paul Royak shot 78, 71, 76 for a total of 225. Both Taylor and Royak finished in the top twenty.

"We played fairly well," said Coach Winship.

While Winship is still testing his team for the top five, he feels that he has some steady tournament players. As for the tournaments held this semester, Winship is trying to give everyone some playing time, as well as crucial experience. He is optimistic and feels that the University of Tampa will have a good shot at the state championship.

The Fun 'n' Sun Invitational, Oct. 16-18 in Miami, will give the Spartans another opportunity to improve. Dave Stewart, Gregg Kraft and Scott Zajac are three of the five who will compete.

Spartans At A Glance

<u>Team</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>Tied</u>	<u>Games Remaining</u>
Soccer	7	1	0	8
Volleyball	9	4	0	31
Men's Basketball	Season opener vs. Nova University on Nov. 18			
Women's Basketball	Season opener vs. University of Florida on Nov. 26			
Tennis	Season starts next semester			
Baseball	Season starts next semester			

	<u>1st Places</u>	<u>2nd Places</u>	<u>3rd Places</u>	<u>Other</u>	<u>Matches/ Meets Remaining</u>
Men's Cross-country	1	0	0	3	2
Women's Cross- country	1	0	1	3	2
Golf	0	1	0	4	3
Swimming	Season opener vs. Miami-Dade C.C. on Nov. 5				
Crew	Season starts next semester				

Sports Commentary

Freshman athletes: an endangered species

By MATT FLANAGAN Staff Writer

"Let us go back to the good old days" is a phrase which we have heard many times since President Reagan stepped into office. Apparently, the presidents of many colleges also want to take this unwise step by making freshmen ineligible to play varsity football and basketball. The NCAA will vote on this measure this winter and it could take effect as early as Fall 1984.

This proposal would be detrimental to intercollegiate sports, both financially and competitively. The freshman athlete has been extremely valuable to college sports.

If freshmen were ineligible, the financial burden on the colleges would be imposing. Extra money would be needed to provide the extra scholarships required to completely outfit a team. Freshmen teams would be organized, and their coaches would have to be paid.

Losing talented freshmen would cause competitiveness to decline and push the quality of college sports backward. Because freshmen are able to play immediately, they are choosing to go to schools where they can step in right away and play. Before this, a handful of schools dominated the recruitment process. Since then, parity has been on the upswing. More teams today have better shots at na-

tional championships then ever before.

Freshmen have had a tremendous impact on college sports. However, the primary reason for attending college is the education. Granted there are athletes who are exploited physically and academically. There is no way anyone can look at every school to determine its priorities.

Looking close to home, at the University of Tampa the priorities appear to be in the right order. For example, each athlete who is given a scholarship has a responsibility to meet. The student athlete must maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average and take at least twelve credits per semester. Their academic records are reviewed at the end of each semester. If they do not meet the minimum standards their scholarships are not renewed.

The Athletic Department is committed to seeing its athletes graduate with degrees in their hands. As a result, the overall grade point average of the student athlete has been actually higher than that of the student body as a whole. The retention rate of the student athlete is over 90 percent.

At UT, the student athlete, whether freshman or upperclassman, is proving that athletes can play sports and study at the same time. If the athletic departments and the presidents of all colleges worked together more closely, the problems which do exist can be solved without singling out freshmen.

Runners warm-up for Sunshine State meet

By JOE LONIGRO Staff Writer

"It's good to have a meet with that kind of competition in it every once in a while," said Coach Rick Denfrund, after the Suncoast-Spartan Invitational, on Oct. 8.

Denfrund was referring to the tough competition his team faced from The University of South Florida, Santa Fe Community College, and Florida A&M University among others. He admitted that his team didn't run as well as they could have.


"We are a tired team right now, and we need some rest. This late in the season it really starts to get monotonous getting up at 6:30 in the morning to go and run."

Even though it was a tough meet, the Lady Spartans still managed to come away with a fifth place finish, without top runner Donna Strong, who couldn't run due to illness. Penny Dickos and Dorren Wolf took up the slack for Strong by finishing the three-mile run in twenty-two and twenty-four minutes flat, respectively.

The men were guided by Mike Wasson who clocked in at 28:55, and a twenty-fourth place overall finish, and John Kehoe at 29:31 and a thirty-third place finish.

Next week the Spartans have their most important meet of the year when the conference championships roll around at St. Leo College. On that course, the toughest challenge for his team, Coach Denfrund is looking forward to a very competitive meet—and an outside shot at a championship for the UT cross-country team.

(A public service of the Liquor Control Board of the State of Florida.)



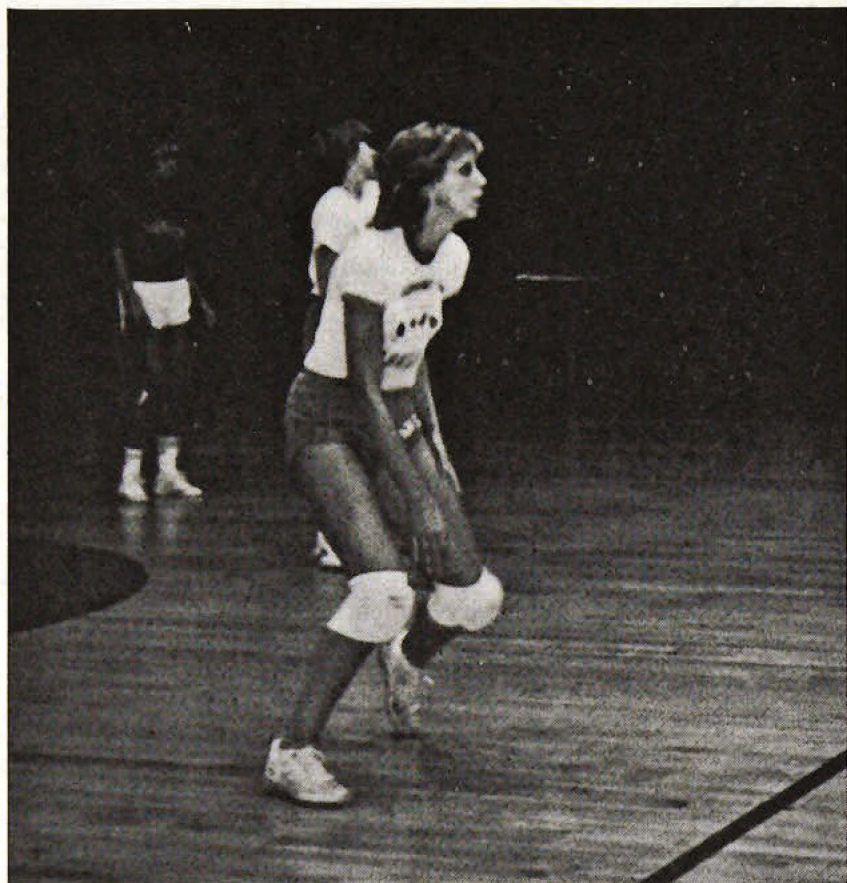
A word for the wise: "enough."

Don't drink too much of a good thing. The Distilled Spirits Council of the United States. 1980 (Reprinted from Washington, D.C., 1980)

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Lady Spartan captain Linda Hadfield provides the leadership necessary for a winning team.

Photo by Beth Teresczuk

Profile

Linda Hadfield: athletic scholar

By BOBBIE DAMOISEAU
Staff Writer

"I just keep plugging away and trying to keep my priorities straight, even though it's hard at times," said senior Linda Hadfield, one of the better athletes of the University of Tampa. The 6' 1" blonde is the captain of both the women's volleyball and basketball teams at UT.

Majoring in business management and management information systems, Hadfield is a legitimate Academic All-American candidate with a grade point average of 3.8. Versatile, she is also a charter member of the UT Diplomats, as well as an officer of Alpha Chi, the National Scholarship Honor Society.

Hadfield, a 21-year-old from Clearwater, Fla., became interested in volleyball in her freshman year of high school. She has been playing ever since, and is now in her fourth year as a starting hitter at UT. Hadfield was voted the best offensive player as well as being on the All-SSC

second team last season and the All-SSC Tournament team.

In her sophomore year she developed an interest in basketball. She made the All-Conference team and was voted the Most Valuable Player.

"She has improved tremendously," said Head Coach Sandi Patton, working with Hadfield for the third year in a row. "She is very much a friend-type, leader-type to the rest of the team and a level-headed captain."

As far as this year goes, Hadfield has high hopes and seems eager to get started. "There are a lot of talented freshmen this year," said Hadfield.

So how did UT end up with such a valuable player as Hadfield?

"I narrowed it down to about five schools for academics," said Hadfield. "When I visited UT I liked the campus. The people were very friendly, and they gave me a good scholarship."

Unfortunately, UT must bid farewell to Hadfield at the end of this year. She is planning to stay in the Tampa area and pursue a career in business.

Karate Club teaches sport/art of self-defense

By MARCIA CURL
Asst. Sports Editor

"Don't walk alone, especially at night. If you do, take karate!" advises Phil Fuller, instructor of the University of Tampa Karate Club.

According to Fuller, just about anyone — including the elderly, overweight, or young (eight years old minimum) can become proficient. There are men, women, and children in the classes. "Some of the best students are female," said Fuller.

Fuller, a first-degree black belt, has been involved in karate for ten years. He has been instructing classes for two years and is certified by the Chito Ryu Karate Association, which teaches a Japanese style that originated in Okinawa.

"Karate is the training of using your mind and body together in harmony," said Fuller. "It takes a lot of discipline. It gives you confidence in your own physical ability." Potential attackers can sense confidence (and fear), as animals can, explained Fuller.

According to Fuller, a former yoga student, warm-up exercises are a combination of yoga and ballet. Some people find the flexibility requirements difficult. And the workout is strenuous. Said club member Ted Swigart, "The one requirement is to be diligent enough. It's a tough practice. But at the same time, it's not super strict. We have a good time."

"The sweat and hard work result in a high dropout rate," said Fuller. But for him, and others, the aerobic

workout is worth the effort. "It gives you a lot of energy. After a workout, I feel more alive and awake. And it's fun," he enthused.

For Swigart, "Karate is a form of exercise, self-defense, and sport." Swigart's goal is to progress through the stages, "working up through the belts," he stated.

A beginner in Chito-Ryu's style starts out with a white belt and may progress through yellow, three green, three brown, and several degrees of black belts, depending on his level of skill. "I just started last year and I'm working on my green belt, and Nate (Nathaniel Ostrom, senior biology major) is an upper green belt, going for his brown, he explained.

Swigart continued, "Some people are just in it to advance [through the

"Most of the women that come into our club are here for self-defense and exercise."

—Ted Swigart
Karate Club member

belts], some just to exercise, some maybe for the tournament sparring. And self-defense. Most of the women that come into our club are here for that reason — self-defense and exercise."

According to Fuller, it takes about three months to master some of the basics of self-defense. Prospective members may contact Dr. Andrew Solomon, faculty advisor for the club, for more information.



Karate Club member George Barry (left) gets set for a strike by instructor Phil Fuller. The Karate Club meets every Monday and Wednesday from 6-8 p.m.

Photo by Jeff Goss

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Sports Line-up

- Oct. 14 Baseball-UT vs. Hillsborough Community College at Al Lopez at 3 p.m.
- Oct. 15 Volleyball-UT in Rollins Tournament in Winter Park at 9 a.m.
- Cross-country-UT in Sunshine State Conference at St. Leo
- Baseball-UT vs. St. Leo College at St. Leo at 12 p.m.
- Soccer-UT vs. Rollins College in Winter Park at 2 p.m.

Oct.

- 16-18 Golf-UT in the Fun 'n' Sun Invitational in Miami
- Oct. 17 Baseball-UT vs. University of South Florida at USF at 3 p.m.
- Oct. 18 Volleyball-UT vs. Florida Institute of Technology at home at 7 p.m.
- Oct. 19 Soccer-UT vs. Eckerd College in St. Petersburg at 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 20 Baseball-UT vs. University of South Florida at USF at 3 p.m.



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Cocky,
When you find the third side of the triangle, will you please give me fair warning, so I can find the fourth side and make it a square?? Thanks. You're so understanding!!!

Kitten

Neil-
Thanks for all the help with the papers. Did you know that Q-Zoo said hi?!

-Trace.

Big Bro.-
Keep your eyes & ears open ... I'll do the same for you!!!

Love, (the real) little sis'.

Mr. Modest: You're right, there's only one you. I just hope my recent constructive criticism doesn't impede on your talents...

College students:
Invest in your future! Trade your soul for economic security. Forego the quest for life's meaning—
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—(Money-making) Major Tom

Vote Sancho Panza for President
—Because he's not a politician, he will be honest, trustworthy and sincere from his pure peasant soul.
— The Idealist Party

Listen World (Part Two):
Do not let Frankenstein (that elitist, technocratic, soul-stalking beast) write our poems for us. Buy a pen!

— from pessimistic optimist

Hey Radicals,
Please don't argue with Establishment. Let it mold you like clay—forget your individuality. Allow emptiness to fill your living grave.

— Unknown Citizen

Happy Founders Day AXO's 98 years alive!!!
Have a great weekend! Love & Sunshine Smitty!

Marie Giordano! What can I say but I'm so happy you're here, can you stay?? Love & Sunshine Smitty!

The Flirt
Don't partydown because the beer falls out.

Flake and the Buzz.

SLIMEWAD
Partydown at Oktoberfest. Please don't get knee-walking drunk AGAIN! Just pass out!

Buzz

Empires do not suffer from lack of purpose at time of their inception; only after that purpose has been fulfilled do they fall into vague ritual.

-Muad'dib

Beware of the Right-wing Death Squad!
-the Class Struggler

Big guy who doesn't really like John Cougar after all ... Let's get together and celebrate the new addition to my medicine cabinet! I love you more than Dis loves peanuts,

Faye

HEY! LOVE YA!
the girl with the massive pecs

To a devoted and otherwise ROWDY executive staff, ... just want to say thanks for all your support. I certainly couldn't do it alone. your frazzled and slightly flaky leader, Blondie

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ΦΔΘ

The 1983 Phi Delta Toga Party will be held this Wednesday, Oct. 19 following bimester final exams. The Toga will be held poolside with an admission fee of \$3 with toga and \$3.50 without.

The brothers would like to express their thanks to Delta Gamma sorority for a successful social on Tuesday, Oct. 4. Also, the fraternity would like to congratulate them on a successful Anchorsplash week. Congratulations to crew for their impressive victories in the pool events on Sunday afternoon.

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta would like to wish the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega a successful Founder's Day celebration.

Finally, the brothers would like everyone in the university community to support Oktoberfest and bid on the Phi Delt Executive Board, the Phi Delt Fall Pledge Class, and the Phi Delt Chinese Night in the I.F.C. Auction. Also, stop by the Phi Delt Booth at Oktoberfest and purchase a helium balloon.

ΠΚΦ

The brotherhood of Pi Kappa Phi is honored to announce its 1983 Fall pledge class: David Bressler, Marco Feola, Robert Gordon, Jake Kramer, Joshua Levi, Mark Lewis, Reed Trampusca, Stephen Pierson, Gary Poster, Edward Petersen, Jeffery Smentek, Frank Strauss and Gary Strauss.

In addition, the little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi proudly announce the 1983 Fall pledge class: Chris Agazzi, Louisa Cohen, Cindy Fox, Flory Sherman, Sandy Stirling, Leslie Wilen and Carolyn Willman.

The fraternity would like to thank the sisters of Delta Zeta for their cooperation with this year's pledge picnic.

The brotherhood sponsored a successful fundraiser at the Ramblin' Raft Race last Saturday. Pi Kappa Phi would like to especially thank brothers Glenn Taylor and Bill Giesking for their help in the coordination of Saturday's fundraiser. Also, thanks to everyone who came out and supported Pi Kappa Phi.

ΔΖ

On Monday, Oct. 10, Delta Beta celebrated its second anniversary of the sorority's re-chartering at the University of Tampa. The sorority wishes to recognize Karla Ahrens, Karen Amerneck, Donna Berry, Suzanne Brackman, Sandra Davis, Kathi Drenning, Marsha Flemming, Louise Gilbert, Juliegh Hanson, Maureen Merrigan, and Monica Rogers as the remaining charter sisters on campus. Each one of the sisters has displayed campus leadership, high academic achievement, and has contributed to the long lasting sisterhood of Delta Zeta.

The sisters extend congratulations to new chapter officers. Our song chairpersons are Bonnie Hamilton and Susan Walsh, Parliamentarian is Juliegh Hanson and courtesy chairperson is Nancy Brocato.

The sisters also wish to announce the Epsilon pledge class officers: Tammy Brooks, President; Joann Sirota, Vice-President; Catrina Elias, Treasurer; Lauri Green, Secretary; Renee Fitzgerald, Social Chairman; Karen Boncz, Fundraiser; Jennifer Pugley and Kally Clark, Junior Panhellenic officers.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

The chapter would like to congratulate brother Dan Jones for winning Delta Zeta's Best Chest Contest and Delta Gamma's Mr. Anchorsplash. The brothers would like to thank the sisters of Delta Zeta for the pre-party last Friday.

The brothers are 2 and 1 in flag football after their victory over Theta Chi. Little sisters are leading in volleyball with a 4 and 0 record.

ΑΧΩ

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega are having a Founder's Day reception in the Ballroom from 4 to 6 p.m. today. Faculty, administration and alumni sisters are invited. Following the reception the sisters will hold a sorority dinner and a sorority sing. Saturday some sisters will attend the annual Founder's Day luncheon at Innisbrook with area alumni.

Jennifer Schroeder is our new Historian. The sisters would like to congratulate Scott Leonard, our "Chi Guy," who is performing as Matt in *The Fantastic's*.

Joining our chapter this week is Fran Barford, our Province President. We also welcome former UT sister Marie Giordano. Big sisters are being chosen this week. Congratulations to "Smitty," our carnation girl of the month, for all her work on the Founder's Day reception and her high spirit and enthusiasm. She also received a gift for having the highest amount of study hours in the library.

ZBT

The brothers of Zeta Beta Tau would like to thank everyone who helped in making the car wash and pledge picnic a success. The brothers are hosting a car smash at Oktoberfest; and will also be working the beer truck from 1 to 2 p.m.

Congratulations to the pledges for defeating the brothers at the traditional brother - pledge football game.

ΔΓ

Delta Gamma would like to congratulate crew for achieving first place in Delta Gamma's Anchorsplash weekend. Congratulations also go to AEPi for first place in "Mr. Anchorsplash." Delta Gamma is donating \$500 to their philanthropy, which is aid to the blind. A thank you goes out to all that made this donation possible by their participation and support throughout the weekend.

Pershing Rifles

The Pershing Rifles would like to welcome the following members of the 1983 Fall pledge class: Sheila Benway, Elizabeth Blakney, Michael Cavanagh, Randolph Crawford, Thomas Denney, Elaine Ermis, Stephen Ferrell, Bryan Fern, John Goldstein, Ronald Green, Jim Hunt, Nathan Hunt, Jim Kilbourne, Debra Krenitsky, Jeff LaVere, Robert Linde, Cheryl Lochte, Thomest Maskell, Patrick McKenna, Ginger Hutchins, Mary Beth Nolan, Joseph Reilly, David Sault, Charles Thompson, Jennifer Ward, Russel Weir, Derek Williams and Gregory Williams.

In addition, we would like to thank and congratulate the brothers and pledges who took part in this past weekend's Anchorsplash competition.

ΘΧ

The brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity are happy to announce their newly initiated brothers: Scott Verner, Carlos Rodriguez, Thomas Pignataro, Larry Padersky, and Barry Bacon.

Epsilon Zeta chapter is also pleased to announce the members of its Fall '83 pledge class: Scott Sandler, Stan Jones, Jeff Cohen, Dan Janowitz, Ralph Arrid, Carmine Abruzzese, and Anthony Ciavatta.

Library Hours

1st - 17th: 21st - 31st

Monday thru Thursday	8:00 a.m.-Midnight
Friday	8:00 a.m.- 9:00 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m.-Midnight

Bimester Exam Schedule


18th Tuesday	8:00 a.m.- 2:00 a.m.
19th Wednesday	7:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
20th Thursday	8:30 a.m.-Midnight

ΣΑΕ

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to thank all the young ladies that showed up for the little sister rush party last Friday night. The SAE I.M. football team remains undefeated after beating the brothers of Phi Delta Theta 12 to 8, and Zeta Beta Tau 30 to 10. Congratulations to the brothers and pledges for placing second in the Delta Gamma Anchorsplash competition last weekend.

Little sister Ellen DeVaux coached the brothers in the Anchorsplash competition. Tryouts for the air band competition at our upcoming campus-wide party will be held shortly.

The little sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to thank all girls who attended their rush party Friday night. The sisters would like to honor Hugh Hommel as brother of the week for making the rush party a success. Congratulations to the brothers for finishing second in Anchorsplash with special appreciation of the outstanding efforts of the pledges. The sisters would also like to thank Brett Phillips for entering the Mr. Anchorsplash contest.



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U.S. Foreign Service Opportunity

On Monday, Oct. 17 at 3 p.m. in Room 327 Plant Hall, Theresa Healy, U.S. Foreign Service Representative, will be on campus to discuss opportunities of the U.S. Department of State Foreign Service Opportunities and test. Examination registration information and application forms are available in the Scope office, 447 Plant Hall.

The deadline for filing to take the exam is Oct. 21. There are three specific requirements to take the test: 1) must be 20 years of age; 2) U.S. citizen; 3) agree to serve any place in the world. No specific major is required, but persons majoring in the humanities such as history, government, political science, economics are sought.

Pep Club news

The first meeting of the UT Pep Club will be held Monday, Oct. 17 at 3 p.m. in room 3 of the Union. All interested are invited to attend. At the meeting we will elect officers. For more information contact Smitty at box 1235.

Campus Christian Fellowship (C.C.F.)

The members of UT's Campus Christian Fellowship invite everyone to the next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. It will be held in the Smiley Hall meeting room, (upstairs lobby on the east wing).

Model U.N. to meet

There will be a meeting for all people interested in attending the USF Model United Nations this Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Room 240 of Plant Hall.

Who's Who nominations still being accepted

Nominations for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* will be continuing this week at the University of Tampa.

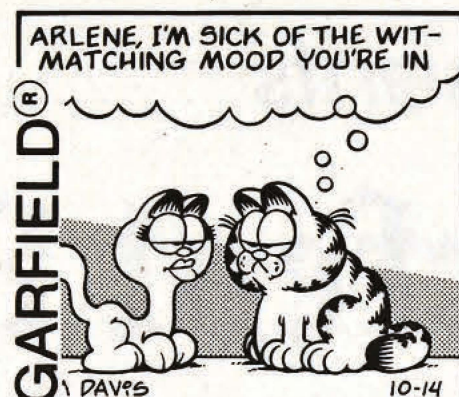
Who's Who is a national program which, for almost 50 years, has recognized our nation's leading college students at more than 1,000 colleges and universities in 50 states.

Any faculty or staff member, as well as student organizations, may nominate outstanding seniors who plan to graduate in December 1983 or during April or August 1984, who have displayed academic excellence and leadership throughout their college career.

Nominators are required to turn their nominations in to the office of the Dean of Students, room 303A, Plant Hall, on or before Friday, Oct.

14. Applications from nominees must be returned by Oct. 28 in order to be considered for the award. All faculty, staff, and student organizations are strongly encouraged to nominate seniors whom they believe deserve such recognition.

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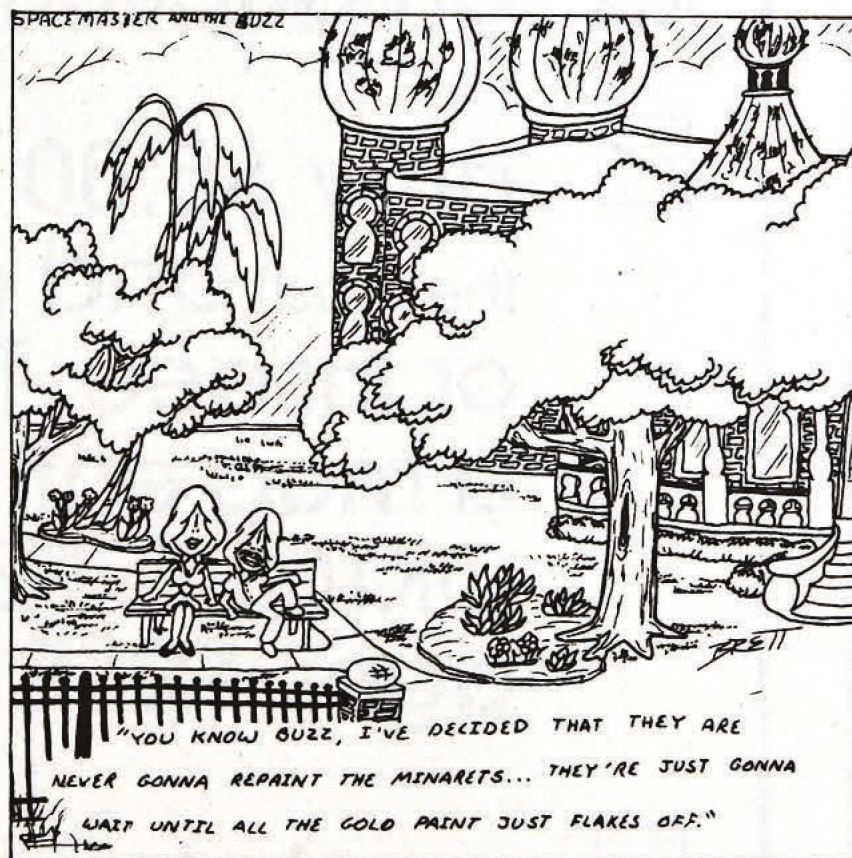
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