



AB grading system approved

By KIP DEBELLEVUE
Staff Writer

In a meeting held Oct. 17, the faculty of the University of Tampa approved the AB grading system that was introduced last year by the Academic Affairs Committee and the Student Caucus of the Collegium, according to Provost Ed Wilde. The new system will go into effect in the Fall of 1984.

In a memorandum submitted to the division chairpersons last spring explaining the proposal, Wilde allocated the term "Outstanding" for an A while moving the description "Excellent" down to AB.

The rationale included in the memorandum states: "The current grading system allows the faculty members to distinguish only four levels of passing work. . . . The proposed system contains seven equally spaced discrimination levels. Psychological research supports the reasonable use of this number of discrimination levels."

The grade levels are as follows:

A	4.0
AB	3.5
B	3.0
BC	2.5
C	2.0

CD 1.5
D 1.0

F will still count as zero.

Wilde said, "Students did a poll last year in Plant Hall's lobby and the majority of students preferred the intermediate system. There were two types of systems discussed; the +/- system and the AB. If you put in an A+, A- system, that kind of system tends to create too many grades and it is harder to handle on a computer. It didn't work out as well."

The new grading system was student generated and students were involved through the Education Affairs Council of the Collegium. "Every step of the way there was student involvement," Wilde said.

"The new system may encourage students to get into good habits. I've seen it occur in the current system with the gaps so large the students just give up hope. With the new system the gap is half as much and I think this would bring about a good effort," Wilde said.

According to Dr. Judy Bohren, associate professor of physical education, "The AB system will give more precise feedback to students as to how much more work is required to achieve a certain grade. I voted for it,

and I think it will be advantageous to the students in the long run."

Dr. Richard Piper, associate professor of history and political science, said, "It's a step in the right direction and I think it will be perceived as fairer by the students. It provides additional incentives to keep working to the end of the course."

Dr. George Botjer, professor of history, said, "I would rather have basically less emphasis on grades. I wish things were on a pass/fail basis."

According to Wilde, the question of grade inflation was the most debated issue by the faculty.

According to Dr. Joe Decker, professor of history, "I don't like the system. I'm afraid that what will happen is some faculty members will view it as a plus and some as a minus and we will have a greater grade discrepancy than we do now. This is simply another gimmick and we keep trying gimmicks around here with calendars, grades, etc. I don't think it was all thought out and it could bring some harm. My guess is that three-fourths of the faculty members will use this as a plus. In that case probably the borderline student will receive the next highest grade. This

could bring about grade inflation."

Karen Bieber, freshman, said, "I like it because you have a better chance to get a higher grade. It makes the student want to work harder and feel better about their grades."

According to Laura Nye, a junior transfer student, "I don't like it. If a person is willing to work hard enough to get an A, they deserve the recognition for that and should be set apart from the person who gets a high B. Giving that person a 3.5 for an 88 percent or 89 percent is not fair to the person who gets mostly A's. There is not much difference between a 3.5 and a 3.8 and it doesn't make the grades mean as much if they are all inflated."

According to freshman Dan Gibbons, "I think it is a great idea and it will raise the grade averages. I don't like it when you get within two points of an A and you really can't ask for a higher grade, plus the professor cannot give it to you. So it is nice to be able to get an AB and some recognition for your efforts."

Wilde said, "In terms of grade inflation taking place, we will compare grades from the past and continue to monitor them and see if that is the case or not."

Enrollment of women at UT declines

By DAWN CLARK
Asst. Editor

For the first time in about eight years, the University of Tampa has experienced a "pronounced and severe" decline in the number of women it accepts, according to Walt Turner, director of Admissions.

After checking with the other private universities across Florida, the admissions office found UT to be the only one which showed this decrease in women, though all schools experienced a drop in total number of accepted students, according to Turner.

Female applications accepted from Florida dropped six percent from 1982-83 figures, while male freshmen rose 28 percent, said Turner. Out-of-state applications were down 22 percent for women and six percent for men, while transfer student statistics showed a five percent drop in women and a 26 percent increase in men.

Turner pointed out that, contrary to the idea of families wanting to keep children closer to home in economizing times, UT suffered a 23 percent drop in women from Hillsborough County alone. Applications accepted from Hillsborough County males rose nine percent.

He added that "an interesting phenomenon" was that all of the freshman women's applications denied were in the bottom half of the academic status of the fall 1983 class as a whole.

"For loss of interest or whatever the reason they didn't get accepted or didn't apply, [the reason] is strong

enough to affect the decision of these women of low academic standing. We're not losing the A-B student. . . . It's strange. I really don't know why.

"You'd expect if you lost 100 girls you'd have lost a mixture of students," he said.

Turner suspects that the "perception may be changing that prospective women have of the university . . . and this is having a greater impact on women than men. . . . Maybe girls are seeing us as a stronger academic institution and are afraid they won't succeed."

"For the past decade, our basic objective has been to become the best university in the state of Florida—now, after ten years of effort, the perception of women might be that we are a different type school, more competitive."

The Admissions Office has explored the possibility that part of the problem lies in recruitment literature distributed to potential applicants, according to Turner.

He said Admissions ran an informal study on their "prospectus" package this summer. "We wanted to see if its surface was appealing to 17- and 18-year-old girls."

Approximately 40 women of that age group attending summer school participated in the survey, which involved prospectuses from the last ten years. Turner said the unanimous favorite was one with a cover photo of a young couple studying on Plant Porch with the silver minarets in the background. The least popular choice, by a substantial majority, was last year's prospectus.



Werewolves at UT?

A mysterious moon looms ominously above the minarets in preparation for a howling Halloween weekend.

Photo by James Pugliese and Rob Bovarnick

Turner said the students complained that last year's pictures "predominantly featured men or out-of-style clothing."

As a result, this year's prospectus was designed with more modern, equally balanced photos of both sexes, and more equally balanced student quotes, according to Turner.

"We are planning to do a couple of small, separate brochures that will

guarantee that the prospective girl is fully informed. . . ." said Turner, giving examples such as: "Women in Sports," "Women in Student Government," and "Women in the Greek System."

He stressed that his office could only guess at the reasons for the decline. "It would make a good poll: Why don't girls like us anymore?"

Editorial

UT gets right to the core

In a world of ceaseless technology, it is often feared whether liberal arts will adapt or be beamed away on a laser to the archives of education. Thanks to the recent revision of our core curriculum, however, the University of Tampa community can breathe easier.

The new core curriculum, due to be instituted next fall, succeeds in blending the classic liberal arts background with the fields of knowledge which today's society demands its citizens know.

It challenges students to keep up with the world they live in while continuing to appreciate and explore the basic disciplines of the natural sciences, mathematics, humanities and social sciences.

By replacing the "Area A, B, and C" format with five clearly outlined components, the student will be less tempted to fill up his core requirements as quickly as possible and then move on to concentrate on his chosen major. The proposed courses are unique, and combine to form a highly motivational framework.

For instance, the Interdisciplinary Component combines upper level courses on such topics as "Energy Issues," "Third World Issues," and "Technological Issues." These subjects are bound to enhance the minds of tomorrow's students, who will be forming judgments to affect tomorrow's world.

"Ethical and Political" and "International" Issues will be mandatory; this practical step by the Curriculum Committee should be loudly applauded. In light of our country's growing involvement in world affairs, such issues can no longer be delegated to coverage by the media alone. UT students will now be well-equipped in addition to being well-rounded.

Not only will students benefit, but our faculty as well. The new courses demand fresh approaches and research in many fields, encouraging our professors to keep pace in the marathon of learning.

The five core restrictions which were also outlined and approved further ensure that students will be steered along a varied and contemporary path. These restrictions serve to prevent one discipline from receiving more emphasis than any of the others.

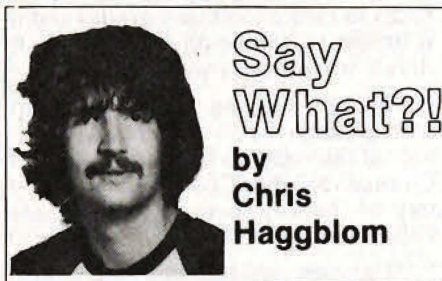
It may seem to some that the new core is more restricting overall. Yet it simultaneously presents the student with more choices than ever before. Plus, he will still have room for specialization in his major.

It is comforting to know that when the class of '88 hits the job market, UT graduates won't get lost in the crowd.

Lessons (un)learned

*C'mon all you big strong men
Uncle Sam needs your help again
Got himself in a terrible jam
Way down yonder in Vietnam
So, put down your books and pick up a gun
We're gonna have a whole lotta fun
And it's one, two, three
What are we fighting for?
Don't ask me, I don't give a damn
Next stop is Vietnam
And it's five, six, seven
Open up the pearly gates
Ain't no time to wonder why
Whoopee! We're all gonna die*

— Country Joe McDonald



Those words may have been written over fifteen years ago, but good old Uncle Sam is still doing his best to keep the military occupied. There may not be anything like Vietnam yet, but the boys in Washington are working on it.

First of all, they have this lovely little oxymoronic (look it up) field day for the media in Lebanon. A "peace-keeping force?" That's worse than the old "police action." At least "police action" let you know there was something happening. I'm quite sure that the men who received orders for a

peacekeeping mission did not realize that it entailed stopping the bullets before they reached the other guys.

Have you noticed how neatly Washington side-stepped constitutional questions on why we are in Lebanon? These guys, who are too old to die, are playing "Let's Make A Deal" with human (not to mention American) lives.

Just look how well the Washington wheeler-dealers play the media and, therefore, the sympathies of the American public. With each American lost, the reporting naturally becomes more biased. Soon, the public will stop saying, "Bring the boys home." They will take up a cry of revenge; "Blow the bastards away."

Uncle Sam knows the economy needs a war. He's known it for a while now. As soon as the war cry is faintly heard, he has everything ready. You didn't think the draft registration was reinstated for nothing, did you?

Now, Country Joe can change the words a little:

*And it's one, two, three
What are we fighting for?
Don't ask me, I don't give a hoot
Next stop — downtown Beirut
And it's five, six, seven
Open up the pearly gates
Ain't no time to wonder why
Whoopee! We're all gonna die*

Of course, you realize, Lebanon is merely a diversionary tactic so Uncle Sam can work on building up his big project. There's a song for that one, too.

*One, two, three
What are we fighting for?
I don't owe my soul
To El Salvador*

I guess location doesn't really matter, because it always has the same ending.

Commentary

Compliments to the chef . . . for once

By NEIL STARR

"Gross. Rude. Disgusting." These three words are just a random sample of the adjectives used to describe the food served in the cafeteria here at the University of Tampa. This is probably due to tradition though, because the food this year is not that bad.

To those who ate in "the caf" last year, but are not on a meal plan this year and don't eat there, the food will always be bad. Even to students (or non-students) who have probably never eaten there, the food will always be bad.

If someone asks the typical "caf-eater" how the food is, he will most likely say it was "awful, like usual." This is probably just to keep his image up to the norm and to keep the "non-caf-eater's" view of the food in perspective (right or wrong).

The truth is, the food is not too bad at all. In fact, this year, there has been a substantial increase in the quality of the food.

It's never easy to serve 650 hungry people two or three perfect, delicious meals a day. But the Morrison's cafeteria staff, led by the new director of food services David Reed, has done a good job trying this year.

Compared to last year, there is a substantial increase in food management. For example, the rolls are no longer served rock hard. Most of the time they are soft and fresh, and sometimes even toasted.

Most hot food is kept hot; cold food is cold. People have even burned their mouths eating a steaming hot plate of spaghetti with meat sauce.

Of course, there will be some days when there is "nothing to eat" in the cafeteria. This is usually due to individual likes and dislikes, however. If someone doesn't want any of the entrees being served, he can always get a sandwich or resort to "America's favorite all-meal food," — Froot-Loops.

Desserts are also much better, no matter what anyone says. Fresh cakes, brownies, cookies, and doughnuts have been available in some combination at almost every meal for the past few weeks. And, with the hiring of a new baker, things are looking even better, especially for weekend meals.

For those many people who are on diets, there is always the salad bar, equipped with most everything, including yogurt and cottage cheese.

There is also a large selection of beverages in the cafeteria. Two punch drinks; five kinds of soda, including Diet Pepsi; tea; coffee; hot chocolate; milk; skim milk; chocolate milk; water; and, for breakfast and brunch, grape, apple, orange, and grapefruit juices are all available.

It may not be as good as home-made, but students who eat at

UT's cafeteria should consider themselves lucky—at least compared to students elsewhere. Quite a few people have said that the food here is a lot better than what they've eaten at other schools.

So, when there's little choice as to where to eat when you are a resident on a meal plan, why not try to enjoy the food?



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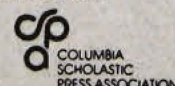
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The Minaret considers articles from all interested persons or organizations. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced and be in UT Box 2757 by Tuesday noon for Friday's edition. Personals are 50¢, maximum 25 words. All materials must include the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

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Commentary

Bring 'boys' back or give them reason to fight

By MICHAEL DAVIS

With one well-planned and well-executed attack, an unidentified fanatic has inflicted the most grievous wound suffered during a single assault upon the U.S. military since the days of the Korean conflict.

As of this writing, 216 American Marines and Navy personnel have been killed by the bomb blast which leveled the primary U.S. military building on the grounds of Beirut's airport. The attack was perpetrated by a modern-day kamikaze terrorist who drove an explosive-laden truck into the lobby of the building and detonated it, collapsing the structure.

The fact that the suicide driver was killed in this endeavor is little consolation to the brave men who still remain in Lebanon as a show of American resolve to help bring peace to that strife-torn nation.

Since the initial deployment of American troops to Beirut, critics have charged that the Administration's mission was not well-defined, and that insufficient defenses existed. The President, however, asserted his belief that an American presence in Lebanon

is necessary in order to add an air of legitimacy and respectability to the fledgling government of Amin Gemayel, in which the U.S. has a vested interest. Both views have merit.

The status quo has changed considerably since the initial introduction of American troops to Lebanon (namely, Israel is no longer around to lend a hand), yet U.S. strategy has changed little. A few times the Navy has shelled troublemakers' positions in the mountains, and an occasional barrage of defensive gunfire has emanated from the Marines' compound. Neither of these actions has secured the station of American troops in the area, nor have they much furthered the cause for peace. But they have performed the vital function for which they were intended: the symbolic representation of the fact that the United States supports the Lebanese government.

Symbolism doesn't seem to have done much for the 216 men who were killed, however. So the question is, "What do we do now?"

The most common answer to that question is the highly emotional, but not entirely illogical, "Bring our boys home." Getting

the Marines out of their rather indefensible position is a good thought, but a total evacuation would serve to further the perception that America is made of fluff.

Keeping the guys where they are, over the long run, would only invite additional and perhaps deadlier attacks.

But perhaps the only thing that will ensure true peace and stability in Lebanon is attacking the root of the problem: the radical Islamics, Syria, Iran, and the less visible but still effective Soviet Union and Libya.

Presently, the Islamic radicals (mainly Druse and Shiite Moslems) are the groups that are causing all of the problems in Beirut. They are armed and supplied by Syria, a Soviet client-state that has occupied the northern two-thirds of Lebanon. In the recent war between Israel and the PLO/Syria, Libyan troops, Soviet T-72 tanks, and some 7,000 Soviet advisors were made available for the attempt to defeat the Israelis. More recently, Soviet SS-21 intermediate range missiles have been shipped to Syria. (It should be noted that these missiles are offensive in nature, and could hit targets as far away

as Jerusalem.)

Clearly, these anti-U.S./Lebanon/Israel forces are bent on the notion of conquering, or at least partitioning, Lebanon. The only way to avoid having another radical Arab state pop up in the region is to confront, by force if necessary, those powers that wish to further such a goal. This would entail greater military involvement in that region, but it need not become a full-scale conflict. In its role, the United States could act mainly as a supplier of arms while perhaps offering a small force of military troops to augment the "cleaning-up operation."

In short, if the Marines are pulled out of Lebanon, Americans will again be viewed as weak; if the Marines stay in their present mode of operation, more of them will die. The difficult decision has to be made: Is the United States willing to allow yet another freedom-loving people to become the latest victim of radical totalitarianism, or is it willing to do what is necessary to bring lasting peace and security to the region?

Until the answer is made, 216 brave men may have died for nothing.



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Small fire in Delo Hall calls for evacuation

By NEIL STARR and
CONSTANCE KINGSLEY
Staff Writers

A mid-morning fire on Friday, Oct. 21, called for the evacuation of Delo Hall residents at approximately 8:55 a.m. According to Mary Joy Casale, Delo Hall director, a burning mattress in room 605 was determined to be the cause.

Casale said that room 605 resident Ted Steele accidentally started the small fire when he either flicked the burning end of his cigarette onto the mattress, or when the burning cigarette fell out of an ashtray onto the mattress.

According to Casale, Steele told her that he had put out the fire himself after he discovered it, which was about 15 minutes after it started. Steele was preparing for a trip to Gainesville and was unaware of the fire until he left his bathroom.

Steele said he smelled smoke, rushed to the burning bed and doused it with a pitcher of water. He then attempted to fan the smoke out of the room.

Joe Dibari, the sixth floor resident advisor, said he was at about 8:40 a.m. by a fellow resident who told

him of the smoke in the hallway. He then checked the rooms at the far end of his hall (602, 603, and 604), but found nothing wrong. No smoke was coming out of room 605 either, so he assumed there was some type of electrical problem.

Dibari then called Casale. She said she had smelled some smoke in her apartment, but thought it may have just been the hot water tank.

Both Casale and Dibari checked the sixth floor hall again and decided to pull the fire alarm when they could not determine the cause of the smoke.

According to University of Tampa Police Auxiliary Paul Folsom, smoke was filtering into the sixth floor hall when he and UTPD officer Steve Miller arrived at the scene shortly before 9 a.m.

The UTPD and the Tampa Fire Department were then called. Four TFD pumpers, a hook and ladder and a paramedic vehicle responded. Upon arrival, the firemen immediately went to the sixth floor and emerged a short time later with the burnt mattress and box spring.

Casale said that no one was hurt in the incident and that Steele would not be written up due to the accidental manner in which the fire was started.

New job program available to students

By NEIL STARR
Staff Writer

For students who meet the "strict" qualifications, a new job program instituted this year may be able to help those who have not been able to find work. According to Willi Cunningham, director of Student Employment, the Florida College Career Work Experience Program (CCWEP) is being employed at the University of Tampa for this purpose.

A letter sent to approximately 230 possible candidates for the program outlined the qualifications. To be eligible for an on-campus job through CCWEP, a student must:

- be enrolled for a minimum of six credit hours with at least a 2.0 GPA
- have resided continuously in the state of Florida for two years
- be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident and
- demonstrate financial need.

In addition, a student will be required to work in an area that is directly related to his or her declared major.

Under the program, Cunningham said, half of the student's wages will be paid by the Florida Department of Education. The other half will come from the department in which the student works.

The eligibility of a student will be based on whether or not he has any remaining financial need, Cunningham said, as determined by the financial aid office.

Cunningham emphasized that eligibility does not guarantee a job because there might not be any available at the time a person applies.

Because the program was not instituted at the beginning of the term, it will not be as effective as it could be. It will be more useful at the beginning of next semester and even more so in the Fall of 1984. Cunningham said this is due to the fact that at the beginning of the year, before students are found jobs, she can decide under which program (College Work Study, Student Employment, or CCWEP) a student should work to get the most out of the available funding.

The requirement that a student work in an area related to his declared major is a drawback to the program, she said. Without it, it would be easier to find jobs for students, especially now. At the beginning of the year, it would not have been as much of an obstacle.

Under the program, a student can earn up to \$67 a week (20 hours at \$3.35 an hour), but cannot make more money than he needs for financial aid for the semester.

So far, Cunningham said, about seven students have found jobs under CCWEP. She hopes to use the program more next spring when new students enter UT and others leave, opening up some positions.

Nelson said.

Burgess is originally from Massachusetts. She and her husband moved to Tampa two years ago from Vancouver.

Nelson said that Palmer had obtained the highest secretarial status that she could at UT. She will now serve as executive secretary to the president of the corporation she joined.

"She left with my blessing and I was real happy for her," Nelson said.

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Secretary to Dean resigns

By KIP DEBELLEVUE
Staff Writer

Beverly Palmer, secretary to the Dean of Students, resigned recently after ten years of employment at the University of Tampa.

According to Dr. Suzanne Nelson, Dean of Students, Palmer had an "opportunity for career advancement and a salary increase."

Ann Burgess was named as Palmer's replacement "because she was the best qualified for the job,"

Campus Clips

Compiled from wire services

Capt'n Crunch week started as a campaign promise but became a major event at Notre Dame. Sophomore Class President Lee Broussard made good on his pledge to find Capt'n Crunch cereal for his classmates — with some help from Quaker Oats. That company is spending \$60,000 to sponsor cereal eating contests, treasure hunts, and costume parades at Notre Dame. Prizes include week-long trips to Florida and video cassette recorders.

Two more schools were attacked for giving student fees to public interest research groups. New Mexico's regents have voided part of a student vote that would have instituted a "check-off" student fee system for the campus P.I.R.G.

The Iowa State Senate has also voted to end that school's check-off mechanism but student President Elaine Clark said she supports the system.

Early in 1983, the College Republicans in Washington, D.C. circulated a memo showing how to scuttle the Ralph Nader-founded P.I.R.G.s by challenging their funding and slipping conservatives onto P.I.R.G. boards.

Also last week, the Minnesota College Republican president was elected to the board of the state P.I.R.G. board.

A University of Illinois group was shut out of an attempt to

advertise a Central America protest march on Washington by a billboard company. The campus chapter of Committees in Solidarity with the People of Central America could not get the local billboard company to let it pay for billboards that said "No Vietnam War in Central America."

A city councilman had threatened to intervene unless the billboard firm relents.

The group will be paying for similar ads around the country to publicize a planned Nov. 12 Washington march to protest the Reagan administration's policies.

A Michigan State professor may have used his influence as a Navy grant reviewer to get M.S.U. \$1.2 million in Navy research grants. Zoology head William Cooper served on a committee overseeing 11 Navy grants to develop submarine communications antennae, and now M.S.U. professors have gotten 10 of the grants.

M.S.U. paid for Cooper's trips to the Navy grant review meetings.

Cooper's membership is "the only possible explanation for M.S.U. winning so many grants," Wisconsin Professor DuWayne Gebken told the M.S.U. student paper.

A Middlebury College student who claimed to be the target of campus racists admitted he sent himself racist notes and broke his own windows. The college advised the student, who dropped out after admitting his hoax, to seek out counseling.

The "incidents" heightened tensions on the 1900-student Vermont campus during the 3 weeks of "harrassment."

Health Center staff changes

By BILLY SHREWSBURY
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa health center will lose its director and staff physician today, according to Laurel Stewart, director of UT health center. Stewart, director since 1977, and Dr. Miguel Martinez-Corpus, staff physician since 1976, have both submitted their resignations effective today.

Stewart began working at the Health Center in 1974. She has seen many changes on campus and will miss seeing the changes planned for the future.

She said she wishes to "thank all of her friends for prayers, love, and support." She also said she will miss the center but has recently moved and

now lives an hour from campus, so for this and other personal reasons she must leave. She plans to seek a position closer to her home.

Martinez-Corpus has resigned for health reasons, according to Stewart. Martinez-Corpus came to the campus as a personal favor to then-Dean Marisol Johns, after the previous doctor resigned, she said. Stewart feels she has enjoyed working with the students, and will miss being here.

The replacement for Martinez-Corpus is Dr. Dory Norris, a graduate of the USF Medical School, said Stewart. She will start Nov. 1. A replacement has not yet been found for Stewart, according to the Office of Student Affairs.

Police arrest party crasher

By NEIL STARR
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa Police Department said this year's Oktoberfest, Saturday, Oct. 15, was relatively hassle-free, except for one arrest of a non-UT student.

David Suarez, a student at the University of Central Florida, was arrested by UTPD on a charge of trespassing after warning. UTPD Lieutenant Joseph Griffith said Suarez

was asked to leave the grounds three times after the police received two complaints that he was bothering and harassing people, drinking without paying the \$5 admission fee, and was not a guest of anyone there.

Suarez was arrested at about 2:45 p.m. by Officer John Snoderly when he returned to UT grounds after being escorted off the premises. Griffith said standard procedure was followed.

Oktoberfest proves a success

By BILLY SHREWSBURY
Staff Writer

Oktoberfest, an annual campus-wide party at UT held Oct. 15, raised \$4,398 for the United Way, according to Mary Iannone, Sophomore Senator for Student Government, and head of this year's event.

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) auction, headed by Joe Empric, vice president of IFC, raised \$3,748 at the

festival. The other \$650 came from restaurant and booth registration. There were five area restaurants at the event, as well as various campus groups that participated, according to Iannone.

Iannone said 915 mugs were sold and about 950 people attended the event. She feels the party was a financial success, due in part to the weather, and that "everyone had a good time."

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Movie review

'Dead Zone' gives life

By BART SCOTT
Staff Writer

In recent years filmmakers have had difficulty in successfully adapting Stephen King's novels to the silver screen. Indeed, after *Creepshow* and *Cujo* failed miserably at the box office, it seemed that King's talents would be limited to novels.

Luckily, *The Dead Zone* is not a final strike against King, for *The Dead Zone* is destined to be a hit. From the fascinating opening sequence to the climactic finale, *The Dead Zone* holds the audience spellbound. Jeffery Boam has taken King's rather lengthy novel of the same name and turned it into a 105-minute masterpiece. Boam's screenplay packs all of King's punch but omits the unimportant subplots that often clutter King's novels.

The storyline follows Johnny Smith's unusual life over the course of several years. Five minutes into the film, Smith's Volkswagen is totalled by a semi and Smith is in a coma. He wakes up five years later in a different world. His fiancée is married, his job is gone, and his mother has turned into a religious fanatic. To make matters worse for Smith, he is blessed/cursed with the ability to see into a person's past or future simply by touching them.

Smith is played perfectly by Christopher Walken in the performance of a lifetime. Walken manages to make the audience feel for Smith so much that some scenes even draw tears from the audience. Walken is supported by Martin Sheen, who is absolutely brilliant as the overwhelmingly popular but two-faced politician, Greg Stillson, one of King's best characters.

Many scenes of *The Dead Zone* are flashbacks or flashforwards, but this

does not make the film seem choppy or confusing, a rarity in films that employ this technique. Some of the flashes are so abrupt, however, that the audience is startled momentarily but drawn further into Boam's intriguing web of suspense.

The eerie atmosphere of the film is enhanced by Michael Kamen's chilling score that permeates most of the film. Crystal clear photography is employed instead of the usual "hazy" shots that are traditionally used in many horror movies. This makes the film seem more believable and the haunting final segments make it frighteningly real.

The Dead Zone is rated R and is currently showing at the Britton Cinema, Mission Bell, The Varsity 6 and Horizon Park theaters.

Critic's Rating: 9 (on a scale of 10).



UT does its own "thing" for Halloween.

Photo by Rob Bovarnick



Beware of strange happenings this holiday weekend.

Photo by Rob Bovarnick

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Spirits spook stages

By JACKIE HENRY
Asst. Features Editor

Remember when you were a kid sitting around a campfire telling ghost stories or having a seance at a slumber party, and afterwards you swore there was a "spirit" present? Or at bedtime when monsters and ghosts hid in your closets and drawers? There was always one hiding under the bed. As Halloween approaches, stories of ghosts and goblins arise, but are they really figments of a child's imagination?

There is a legend that the David Falk Theatre is haunted. According to Dr. Gary Luter, assistant professor of Theatre, in the 1920s and 30s when the Falk Theatre catered to vaudeville acts, Bessie Snively was a young actress in love. When her lover ran off with another woman, Bessie, heartbroken, hung herself in her dressing room. According to members of the University community, Bessie's ghost lives on.

"Theatres have a mystery to them," said Luter. "The people involved in them have superstitions. I don't know if Bessie's death is even true. The only thing that is significant

is that the first play put on in the theatre was Ibsen's *Ghosts*."

Although there is no documented proof of Bessie's death, students are still spooked. Many believe there is a ghost in the theatre, but few admit encountering Bessie's ghost.

Luter had his own spiritual encounter five years ago when he was in the theatre alone and heard a door opening and closing upstairs in the location of Bessie's old dressing room. However, he believes that it was a vagrant and not Bessie's ghost.

Tampa Theatre on Franklin Street has also had its share of ghosts. According to Operations Foreman Angel Alturzarra, their ghost is Foster "Fink" Finkley, a projectionist who had worked in the theatre for 40 years and died of a heart attack in 1965.

"He said he would never leave and he never has," said Diane Eberly, assistant to the director.

"Every once in a while you see something out of the corner of your eye or get tapped on the shoulder," said Alturzarra. "Sometimes you see a blue aura or light. My wife is scared to death of the place; she swears something pinched her when nobody was there."

"I always wonder if it's my imagination," he said. "I wonder if the architects who built the theatre meant the place to be as spooky as it is."

According to Alturzarra, Finkley was dedicated to his work. "I don't want to forget him; his memory should live on," he said. "If I died and was a ghost, I'd like to haunt this theatre; it's the perfect place to be."

Editor's Note: In the Oct. 14 issue of The Minaret it was incorrectly reported in "Romeo and Juliet opens 30th anniversary" that UT students Katia Miranda, Peter Freedberg, Kerry Gunther and David Chatfield were lighting and set design assistants. These students were in fact dancers. Performers Glenn Krawitz and Ed Como were also omitted from the article. The Minaret regrets this error.

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Family Weekend: 'worlds' of fun

By STEVE DIGGINS
Staff Writer

On Nov. 4-6 Plant Hall will take on the Cinderella Castle image and play host to students and parents from around the country. Disney World will have to go slow for a few days while UT holds its annual Family Weekend.

Friday's schedule is packed with events for everyone. After registration, which runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., there will be tours of the Minaret Kingdom that will include such attractions as Plant Hall and the Henry Plant museum.

Highlights of the Friday activities will include the College Bowl, where students will test their knowledge against professors. And right off our own Kennedy street U.S.A. will be a hilarious Brass Band to entertain everyone interested, free in the McKay auditorium.

There will be many open houses and sports events and a block party in

front of McKay Hall.

Saturday hosts an array of fascinating events, including the student-parent regatta on the beautiful Hillsborough River. Hopefully the event won't turn into a "20,000 leagues under the sea" attraction.

The afternoon Tug-O-War competition will be for students, parents, faculty and staff to compete against each other. There will be refreshments served for the weary warriors and spectators.

Saturday night the electric light parade will be put in motion at one of Tampa's finest private clubs, Malio's.

Last year there were about 100 parents that visited UT for Parents Weekend. Frank Russo, chairman for Family Weekend, said this year they hope for twice the turnout.

"This year's activities will be mostly participation events rather than the sit-down entertainment of last year," he said.

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Photo by Sam Cappello



Photo by Rob Bovarnick



Photo by Jeff Goss

Oktoberfest '83



Photo by Jeff Goss



Photo by Sam Cappello

Oktoberfest '83 was an all-around success; not only did it raise over \$4,000 for the United Way, but the day was perfect for a party. Pictured above are UT students enjoying conversation while drinking the main ingredient at any Oktoberfest celebration — beer. At right "Tito" Luis offers a bit of his brew to a thirsty friend. Below right, Brett McMullen tattoos apprehensive customer. Student Government president Paul Duncan cools off in the Phi Delta Theta dunking booth (left). Rich Popp got in line first every time, but then again who was going to argue with him? (Below left)

'Club' celebrates Halloween Hollywood style

By DARRYL WISHARD
Staff Writer

Dear Members of the University of Tampa community,

The following is a copy of a mysterious letter which I found in my staff box at the *Minaret* office early last week. I found no one in the office, but with the test notes I had come to retrieve, I found this letter:

"Fear not, for the Halloween weekend is upon us and this is the time of year for mortals to mingle

and party with us in the underworld. We shall be out tonight in full form at the Cuban Club in Ybor City for 'Halloween, Hollywood Style - The Next Chapter' Linda Laker Productions is providing us demons a place to go on Halloween night to match tricks and treats with all who dare arrive.

The eerie evening will begin Saturday at 9 p.m., with music being provided for all human tastes. In the basement of the three-level Cuban Club will be the *Triple XXX Girls*,

who have just released a third LP; *A New Personality*, a group which was a finalist in the MTV Basement Video contest; *The Fons*, and *A Perfect Stranger* will also be in the basement. On the patio of the club will be *The Wankers*, *Out Of The Blue*, and *Real Cameras*. Oh, how the evil will flow throughout!!

On the second level, tunes will be provided by *Jukebox Rescue*, with the spine-tingling sounds of modern country/pop. The Big Band sounds of *Arn De Camp* and the *Don Fran-*

sico Orchestra will be shaking and swinging in the Ballroom. And to top off this evil night in Ybor City, magicians and jugglers will be strolling on all levels to entertain mortals.

All ages who dare arrive at the Cuban Club are welcomed to this night of total trickery. Tickets are available at the door for \$8. I suggest all mortals attire themselves in costume to mix in with the crowd from the underworld."



What's Happening Concerts

Oct. 29 - *Police, The Fixx, The Animals*, Tangerine Bowl, 3 p.m.
Nov. 3 - Florida Gulf Coast Symphony, McKay Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Nov. 5 - *Gap/ Zap/ Midnight Star*, Bayfront Center, 8 p.m.

Film

Nov. 30 - Ame Annual Conference, Tampa Theater, 9:30 a.m.
Nov. 30 - *Nosferatu The Vampire*, Tampa Theater, 8 p.m.

Theater

Nov. 3 — *Same Time, Next Year*, Fletcher Lounge, 7 p.m.



My way is the United Way.
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UT women shine

By DAVID DODSON
Staff Writer

Three of the five winners of the annual "Woman of the Year" contest, recently sponsored by Eastlake Square Mall and W101-FM radio, were affiliated with the University of Tampa.

UT's adjunct dance instructor, Susan Taylor, has been named the overall winner of the contest. According to UT's *Insighter*, Taylor was recognized as Executive Director of Artswatch and principal performer for the Tampa Ballet. Combining her talent in dance and her role as an arts administrator and instructor, she has been active in drawing support for the arts from the Tampa Bay business community.

As "Woman of the Year," Susan Taylor will be flown via Eastern Airlines to San Francisco, where she will spend a weekend for two at the Union Square Hyatt.

Acting Dean of Students Suzanne Nelson was named "Woman of the Year in Business and Industry." Nel-

son was rewarded for her efforts as co-founder of the Women's Re-entry Program, an academic program for adult women returning to college. She has also committed herself to promoting the EXCEL program, revising the judicial system, and organizing task forces to involve students in University issues. Dr. Nelson also held the title of "Woman of the Year in Education" in 1981.

The "Woman of the Year in Athletics" is also affiliated with the University of Tampa. Carol D'Agostino instituted the Tampa Prep School athletic program at the University.

Category winners will spend a weekend for two at Tampa's own Hyatt Regency.

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Students reside in 'former luxury'

By DEBBIE DIERKS
Staff Writer

Many University of Tampa students think of living in Howell and Delo Halls as quaint or crowded. But as the Crescent Apartment Hotel and Embassy Apartment Hotels, respectively, these two buildings were radically different.

The hotels of the late 1800s housed only the very wealthy and prestigious vacationers. Even through the 1940s, hotels bragged of luxury, exclusiveness, and beauty, but never the basic-room practicality modern motels offer guests today.

Built in the mid 20s, the Crescent Apartment Hotel and Embassy Apartment Hotel fit well with this graceful and elaborate style.

A newspaper ad in the 30s described the Embassy as the "finest Apartment Hotel in Tampa."

The 80-room hotel promised a suburban yet grandiose atmosphere, which mingled elegance with the essence of home. The fire-proof rooms had steam heat, and air conditioning (a new luxury in that era). Each room had its own private burglar-proof wall safe, and a concealed wall ironing board.

The kitchens were equipped with modern electrical units, full utensils, and a full silver and china service. Each bathroom had full linen service and a private combination tub and shower. The rooms were singles and doubles, with one to four rooms per apartment. The rates in 1938 were \$3-5 daily for singles, and \$4-10 daily for doubles. The cost for one month visits was \$100-250.

The Crescent Hotel's "European Plan" was similar to that of the Embassy. The Crescent wasn't quite as richly-furnished, and the room-rates reflected this. In 1938, of the 37 rooms, a one to three room unit ranged in price from \$2.50-5 per single, daily, and \$4-8 per double, daily. For one of the 40 apartments, prices ranged from \$100-150 per month.

But the era changed as new forms of transportation became available, and more middle-class people began to travel. The demand for an elegant but homey hotel for the wealthy diminished.

Both hotels tried to modernize. The Embassy extended its season of December first to March first to a year-round season, which could accommodate middle-class family vacationers.

But the demand for practicality and for cheap basic overnight lodging brought about the rise in motels with large parking lots and easy access from the room to the car, for overnight and through travelers.

According to George Bentley, Tampa Tribune staff writer, 1967, "Gone are virtually all the city's more formidable hostelrys. And, taking their place are sleek modern motels and motor motels geared to today's auto and airplane traveler."

Yet, some felt there was still a use for these old hotels. In 1969, reflecting this hope, a 40-year hotel veteran and manager of The Floridian, then bankrupt, said, "There is a use for these old hotel buildings, but it's not as we knew it in the past."

The man's statement proved correct. Already, UT had converted the former Tampa Bay Hotel into Plant Hall, the main building of the campus. And then-President David Delo described the University in the early 60s as a commuter-campus, needing to change its role.

At that time UT didn't have much need for residence halls. UT closed down at night, and an amazing hush settled over the campus, like that of an empty monastery.

In 1959, 69 percent of UT's stu-

dents commuted from Tampa, 31 percent lived in residence halls, and only 12 percent of the students came from out-of-state.

In 1961, UT purchased the Crescent Apartment Hotel for \$500,000, and renovated it at a cost of \$75,000. It was renamed "Howell Hall," in honor of George B. Howell, a member of the executive committee of UT in 1931 (then Tampa Junior College), and was originally a woman's dorm.

Then, in 1966, under a \$190,000 renovation plan, UT purchased the Embassy Apartment Hotel, and renovated it with professional and student help, as well as much help from Mrs. Sunny Delo, the President's wife. Mrs. Delo, who helped supervise and coordinate the work, even got on her hands and knees to show carpet layers how to piece a certain pattern of carpeting.

For their help and effort in its transformation, the new residence hall was named "Delo Hall."

Originally, only Delo's third through ninth floors housed male stu-



Howell Hall, formerly the Crescent Apartment Hotel only outwardly resembles its original self.

Photo by Beth Tereszuk

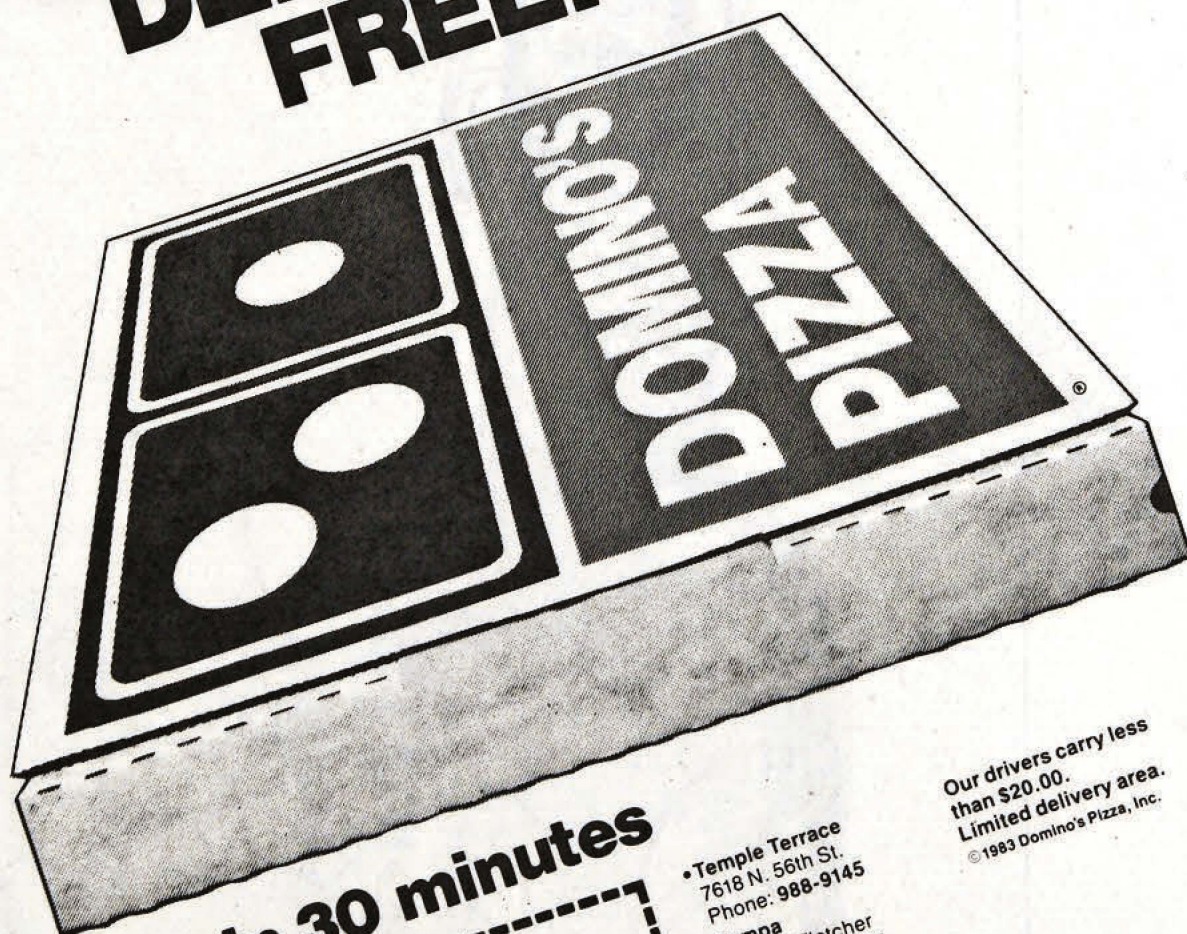
dents. The basement was a game and exercise room; the first floor was an office and recreation area; the second was an infirmary, complete with semi-private wards, an isolation area, and a solarium; and the tenth floor was reserved for visiting VIP guests.

The opening of Howell and Delo Halls marked a major change at UT in the early 60s. By the late 60s, the percentage of residential students had risen to beyond 50 percent, and more

than half of the students came from out-of-state.

With the acquisition of residence halls, the campus life began to expand. There were evening dances and parties. Fraternity and sorority life grew. Men and women could finally enjoy intramural sports. Religious organizations on campus sprouted. Each building became a mini-haven for students, with its own government, counselors and administrators.

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Defending champs knock off Spartans

FIU defeated UT 3 to 1

By MATT FLANAGAN
Staff Writer

It was a rainy night in Miami on Oct. 22 when the University of Tampa soccer team took on the defending Division 11 national champs, Florida International University. The city's haunted house hovered in the background and served as an omen of things to come.

FIU came out of the game with a 3 to 1 victory; the real nightmare occurred on the Sunblazers' second goal, and it came back to haunt the Spartans.

The halftime score was knotted 1 to

1 by Hans Olofsson's penalty shot in the 31st minute. FIU tied the score six minutes later when Hermann-Josef Engels put his shot past a diving Kurt Devlin.

Then the nightmare.

The Sunblazers scored just nine seconds into the second half. FIU's Robert Pinto took the kickoff and kicked a long pass upfield. The ball skidded between Olofsson and Devlin. Neither player gained control of the ball, and FIU's Eyvind Olsen did not waste the gift: he put the Sunblazers up 2 to 1.

"In my fourteen years of coaching, I've never seen a goal like that. We will discuss it," was Coach Jay Miller's reaction.

After this shock, the Spartans responded and dominated the second half. However, they could not get the

ball in the goal. FIU's Louie Marcantonio put the game out of reach with a goal in the 87th minute. With the win FIU should remain the number one team in the country.

The frustration of the night was shown by Steve Savage after the game. While the rest of the players headed to the locker room, Savage just sat in front of one of the goals during a steady downpour.

More bad news came to the Spartans. UT lost the services of Kevin Mastin for a couple of weeks. A cleat of an FIU player caught Mastin on his knee and sliced it. The half-inch deep gash required about 14 stitches.

In more encouraging news, the Spartans defeated Jacksonville University 4 to 1 on Oct. 12. Mastin collected two goals while Peter Smith and Bob Butehorn tallied a goal apiece.

Three days later, the Spartans journeyed across the state to take on rival Rollins College. Mark Keymont scored both of UT's goals en route to a 2 to 0 victory. The performance was even sweeter for Keymont because he played high school soccer in the same area.

The win was even more important for Tampa because Rollins has always competed with UT for a playoff bid.

On Oct. 19, the Spartans traveled to St. Petersburg to take on Eckerd College. Butehorn scored two goals as UT squeezed out a 4 to 3 victory. Also scoring for Tampa were Keymont and Ken James.

Tonight, the Spartans take on their crosstown rival, the University of South Florida, in the fourth annual Mayor's Cup. Gametime is 7:30 p.m. at Pepin/Rood Stadium.

Sports Notice

Don't miss Spartan soccer action tonight at Pepin/Rood Stadium at 7:30 p.m. The Spartans take on the University of South Florida Bulls in the fourth annual Mayor's Cup.

Donation upgrades Pepin/Rood Stadium

By MATT FLANAGAN
Staff Writer

Art Pepin, this Bud's for you.

Once again, Pepin has shown his generosity to the University of Tampa. This time he has donated to UT a brand new scoreboard which will be installed in time for the Mayor's Cup game tonight.

According to Athletic Director Dr. Robert Birrenkott, the

scoreboard will be equipped with a Budweiser ad, the name of the stadium, and a message center which will print out messages through the use of a computer.

The previous scoreboard has been moved to the intramural field. It will be used to keep track of intramural scores should intramural sports be played on campus again.



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Volleyball

Lady Spartans win Tuskegee tournament

By HEIDI KUCHENBACKER
Correspondent

While most students at the University of Tampa were enjoying a leisurely bimester break, the women's volleyball team was under seige at the Tuskegee tournament in Alabama. The Lady Spartans faced Florida A&M University, Southern University, Troy State University, Alabama State University, Alabama A&M University and Jackson State University. UT never lost a game and came up with a first place finish in the

tournament.

But this was not the only honor the Lady Spartans brought home. Cassandra Williams and Linda Hadfield were named to the All-Tournament Team; Williams was the tourney Most Valuable Player, and Head Coach Sandi Patton received the coach's award.

Unsung heroes of the weekend include: Reece Brooks, a newcomer to the team this year, with 15 serving aces to build UT's momentum; Debbie Fox, who produced consistent sets to steady the team; and Carina

Svensson, who chalked up over seven spiking kills and, according to Patton, "plays good all the way around."

The Spartans are presently 21-4 for the season after a first place finish in the Rollins Tournament on Oct. 15 and an easy victory over Florida Institute of Technology on Oct. 19. UT faced St. Leo College on Oct. 25 and Florida Southern College on Oct. 26 in Howell Gym.

This weekend the Spartans play in Jacksonville against the College of Charleston, Florida International

University, University of Central Florida and West Georgia College. However, it will be UT's host, Jacksonville University, who will prove to be the greatest challenge. JU is ranked first in the region and eleventh in the nation, while UT is ranked second in the region and fifteenth nationally. Should the Lady Spartans emerge victorious Oct. 28-29 in Jacksonville, it could very well be an indication of a conference title or better for the Lady Spartans.

Cross-country team reaches finish line

By JOE LONIGRO
Staff Writer

There were some expected happenings and some pleasant surprises Oct. 15, when the UT Cross-Country team closed out its regular season.

The expected was Mike Wasson, placing fourth in the conference at 27:16 and earning himself a spot on the All-Conference first team. Also expected was John Kehoe, who placed 18th at 29:23, pacing the men to a fourth place finish.

Leading the ladies was Donna Strong, who came out of an illness, to finish 8th at 20:17 in the three mile run. Strong made the second All-Conference team, as she led the ladies to a 5th place finish.

It was a surprise that freshman Penny Dickos clocked in at 20:40 to place thirteenth. Her consistent running warranted an honorable mention on the All-Conference team.

"Penny's not a runner," said Coach Rick Denfrund, "I think she just came out for cross-country to supplement basketball, and it's very surprising for a freshman to do what she did."

As the season ended, Denfrund was quite pleased with the way his hard-working troop had performed.

Although the season has ended for most of the team, it hasn't ended for the duo of Wasson and Kehoe. The pair will be headed for Carolton, Ga. to compete in regional competition this weekend.

Spartans At A Glance

<u>Team</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>Tied</u>	<u>Games Remaining</u>
Soccer	11	2	0	4
Volleyball	22	4	0	18
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	4	0
Women's Cross-country	1	0	1	4	0
Golf	0	1	0	3	3
Swimming	Season opener vs. Miami-Dade C.C. on Nov. 5				
Crew	Season starts next semester				

Spartan swimmers take to the pool

By AMY WAGNER
Staff Writer

The Spartan swimmers traveled to Daytona last weekend to compete in an exhibition relay carnival. Other teams participating included Indian River, Daytona Beach, and Brevard Community Colleges.

"Although there was no team scoring, I felt the meet was very enlightening," said Head Coach Ed Brennan. "We know our strengths and weaknesses better now."

The swimmers were allowed to swim unlimited events, and Brennan entered his Spartans in a minimum of 12 events, with most of the girls swimming all 16.

"By my tenth relay I started getting pretty tired," explained freshman Cindy Jones, "but the meet was fun, and it gave us a chance to see how well our teammates could swim."

"We swam really tough," said Brennan. "Since everyone swam nearly every event, we know how the freshmen will respond to swimming

tired. During our regular dual meet season, there is a limit of four or five events per swimmer, but after swimming 16 that will seem especially easy."

Brennan has received help on the pool deck this year as former Division I All-American, Sid Cassidy, began his first season as assistant men's and women's coach at UT. Cassidy is the former head coach at the Wilmington Aquatic Club in Wilmington, Del. Also helping Brennan is sophomore Jim Kelly from Chicago, Ill. Kelly was named student coach and manager at the beginning of the season.

"It's great to have more than just one coach on the deck with such a large team," said Brennan. "Now we can split the team in thirds during practice and everyone gets more attention."

The swimmers' first dual meet will take place at the pool Saturday, Nov. 5 at 10 a.m., against Miami-Dade South.



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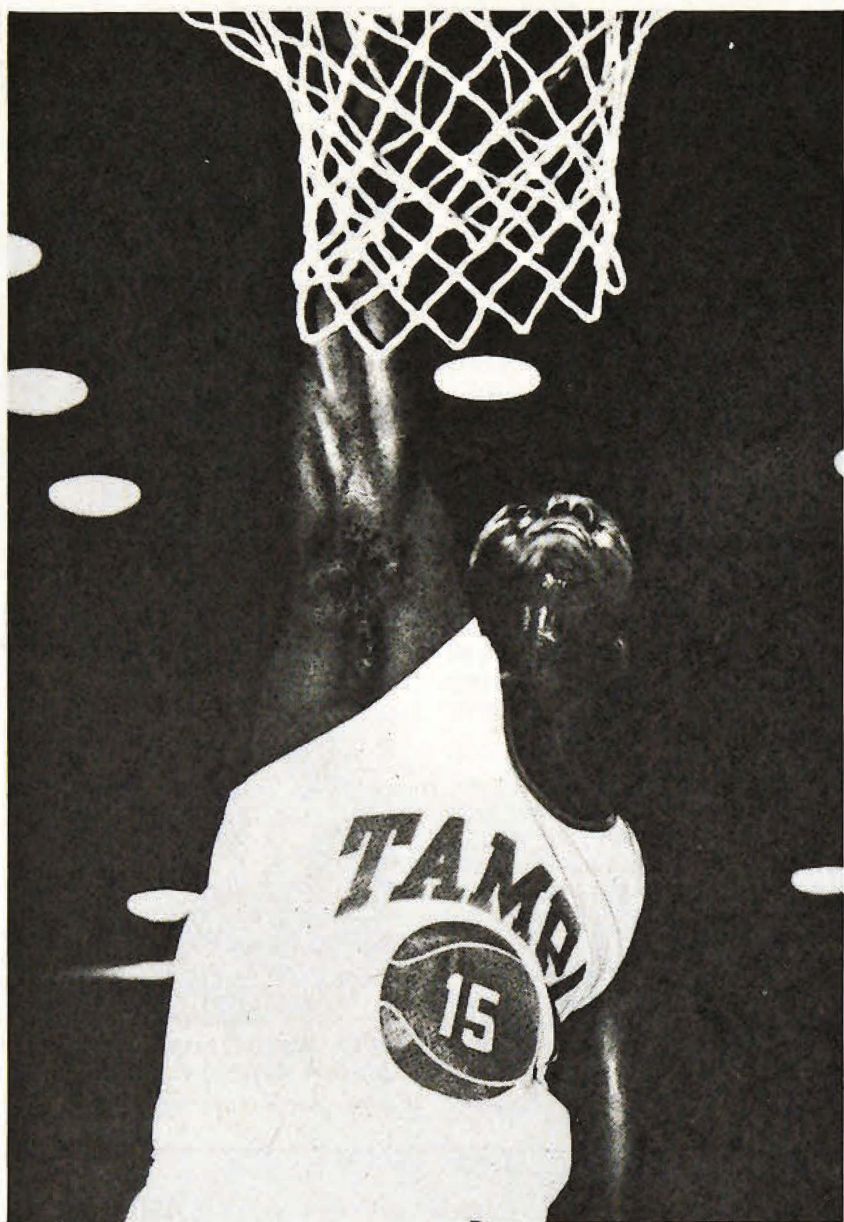
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UT's Moses Sawney goes up for a slam dunk during the Spartans' midnight practice on Oct. 15.

Photo by Rob Bovarnick

Basketball Profile

Tampa's Sawney feels 'fever to play'

By BRIAN REICHBERG
Staff Writer

The heart of any good basketball team is its playmaking guard. Centers may get more attention and score more points, but it is up to the point guard to keep the team under control. University of Tampa's leading candidate for this role is Moses Sawney.

Sawney, a graduate of Tampa's Robinson High School, is described by UT Head Coach Richard Schmidt as "a very good player with a great attitude."

Sawney is a sophomore, but because he was redshirted last year, he still has four years of basketball eligibility. Sawney plans to pursue a masters degree in finance during his final year of basketball at UT.

The 6'3", 180-pounder is making a position switch from forward in high school to guard in college. Coach Schmidt believes that Moses should have no trouble making the switch.

Sawney does not seem worried about the switch either, even though he commented, "There's a lot of pressure playing guard because you have to be in control at all times."

When asked what he thinks the strong point of his game is, Sawney pondered for a moment, and then replied, "Defense; shutting down the other teams' guard."

Sawney feels that he still has to learn the game a lot more, but he was quick to praise Coach Schmidt, saying, "If you listen to him, you'll

make it."

Athletic ability runs in the Sawney family. Moses' sister Lydia was the leading field goal percentage shooter in the nation last year while a member of Tennessee Tech's women's basketball team. His brother Sam was a member of the 1980 Olympic track team, and is trying for a berth on the 1984 team.

"I'm ready to play; I don't care who we play or what credentials they have. I just want to play."

—Moses Sawney
Men's basketball player

One problem concerning Sawney is that he has tendonitis in both knees. He went to a rehabilitation center three days a week during the summer, but it remains to be seen how his knees hold up during the season.

However, this has not deterred Sawney's enthusiasm about the upcoming season. Sawney has, in his words, "the fever to play."

Sawney will get his chance starting Nov. 18 at Hillsborough Community College against Nova University.

Sawney said, "I'm ready to play; I don't care who we play or what credentials they have. I just want to play."

Σ AE

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Cross-country profile

Mike Wasson 'gets a kick out of running'

By MARCIA CURL
Asst. Sports Editor

"I guess you get hooked on it, once you start," said cross-country running addict, Mike Wasson.

Wasson, a freshman who will turn 18 this Sunday, is the leading runner on the University of Tampa's cross-country team. A computer science and math major from Negaunee, Mich. (near Marquette), Wasson began running in high school, where he set school records and made the All-State teams in cross-country and track.

Attracted to UT by an ROTC scholarship, Wasson has had an outstanding first season. "The season started out pretty good and then I started sliding a little bit. And then in our conference race I had a pretty good race, I thought," said Wasson. "I finished fourth overall and I made All-Conference first team. And I had a personal record for five miles."

Explaining his success, Wasson said, "It kind of surprised me at the beginning of the season. John Kehoe [Wasson's teammate] has been right behind me. He's been working hard too, and he's right there. We push each other a lot and that makes a big

difference, to have someone on your team pushing you at each practice. Had he not been there, I can't say where I'd be."

The last meet of the season for Wasson is the regional meet scheduled for this Saturday, Oct. 29, in Carolton, Ga., near Atlanta. "I've been working really hard. That's the big meet," said Wasson. "The top 15 from the Regionals go to the Nation-

"It clears your mind to go on long runs. But sometimes when you're out there doing your workouts you wonder why you're out there, pounding your body."

—Mike Wasson

Men's cross-country runner

als. But you have to have pretty good times to get to the Nationals, so maybe I can do that when I'm a junior or senior," he explained.

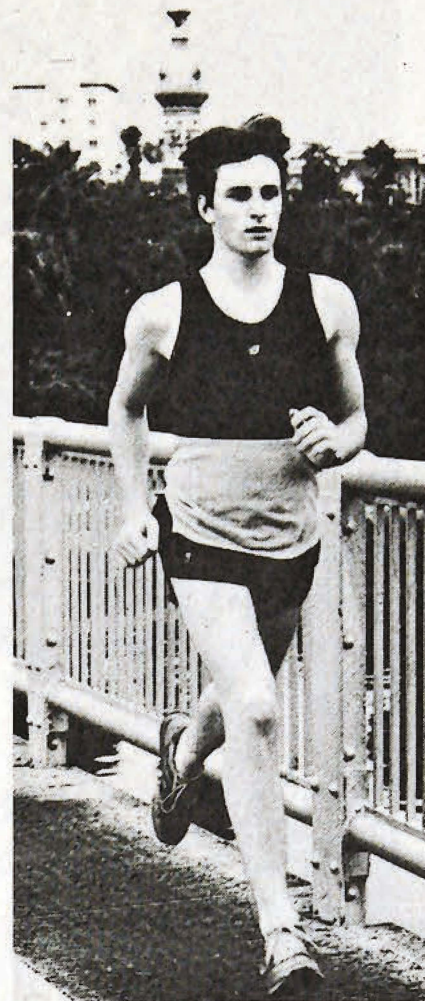
Training takes up much of Wasson's time. "I run six days out of the week," he said. "Right now I'm

only running about 30 miles a week. I plan to work up to 50 or 60 before Christmas, and then before Spring break I plan to be up to 80 [miles a week]. I'll try to maintain that," he said. "I plan to run in a marathon in Wisconsin in August." His ultimate goal is to make the Nationals.

In spite of the rigorous training schedule, Wasson enjoys what he does. "I like reaching goals. It's just something fun to do. You just keep setting goals for yourself. You can see your times improve, and the goals start getting bigger. I always set goals and try to work for them," he commented.

Wasson further explained, "It clears your mind to go on long runs. But sometimes when you're out there doing your workouts you wonder why you're out there, pounding your body. But you see the results and that's just enough to keep you going."

Aside from the satisfaction of setting and then achieving goals, there is another reason Wasson feels a special affinity for his sport. "I think that cross-country people are some of the nicest people in the world," he said.



Mike Wasson prepares for the upcoming Regionals with one of his many early morning runs.

Photo by James Pugliese

Writer gets taste of jogging

Having been a cross-country reporter over the last two months, the thought never occurred to me that I should really know the sport I was covering. So when a friend quizzed me about how I could cover a sport that I had never been a part of, it took me by surprise.

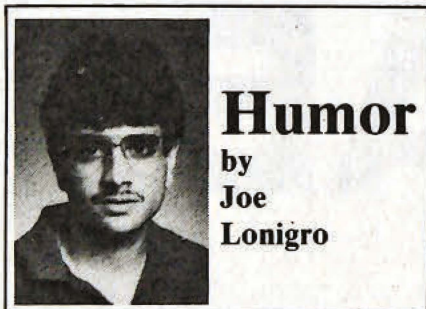
"How can you honestly call yourself a track reporter, and yet you've never run a single track event," she said. "I mean you've got to eat, sleep, and think track all day long to really know what your talking about."

"Well I know who Alberto Salazar is," I told her, thinking I was a hot-shot reporter. Needless to say, my friend the running enthusiast left in a huff, but her enthusiasm for the sport left me with some incentive.

So I decided that during my week-long sabbatical from UT, I would take up the sport to fanatical proportions.

I awoke at 6:30 sharp every morning, limbered up my body, then took off on a brisk two mile jog. I must say the first ten minutes were quite enjoyable if not eventful. It was a great feeling, wind blowing in my hair, legs pumping frantically, my body flowing in perfect running form.

That was all before I stepped in a pot hole, twisting my ankle, and had to run the final half mile of my journey being chased by a dog, and a small child yelling, "Mr. T's gonna get you next time Rocky!" Then, as I turned up into my driveway, I tripped



Humor
by
Joe
Lonigro

over that rock I had planned to move six months earlier, and I scraped both my knees on the cement.

I decided that no matter who or what didn't want me to run, I would not break the commitment I had made to myself. So with sore knees and a sore ankle I got up the next morning at 10 and ran my half-mile. By the end of the week, I was so fanatical about the art of running that I watched the New York Marathon on television.

Now how's that for fanaticism!

But after watching thousands of runners slosh through the rain, and seeing several of them collapse as they crossed the finish line, then looking at my scraped knees and the bags under my eyes from waking up so early, I decided maybe I was fanatical about the wrong sport. I will, however, remember my running experiences, while I think of what I'll get fanatical about next.

I wonder how sewing would sound to my editor.

Sports
Line-up

Oct. 27-

28

Golf-UT in Embry-Riddle Invitational in Daytona Beach

Oct. 28-

29

Volleyball-UT in Jacksonville Tournament in Jacksonville at 9 a.m.

Oct. 28 Baseball-UT vs. Hillsborough Community College at Al Lopez at 3 p.m.

Soccer-UT vs. University of South Florida in Mayor's Cup at home at 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 29 Baseball-UT vs. St. Leo College (2) at Hernando H.S. in Brooksville at noon

Oct. 31 Soccer-UT vs. Biscayne College at home at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 1 Baseball-UT vs. Hillsborough Community College at Al Lopez at 3 p.m.

Volleyball-UT vs. Eckerd College in St. Petersburg at 7 p.m.

Nov. 2 Baseball-UT vs. Florida College at Florida College at 3 p.m.

Nov. 3 Baseball-UT vs. Hillsborough Community College at Al Lopez at 3 p.m.

Volleyball-UT vs. University of Central Florida at home at 7 p.m.

Crew rows in prestigious regatta

By LUCY ROCES
Asst. News Editor

Boston was ablaze in fall colors and temperatures were in the 30's and 40's as members of the University of Tampa crew joined other crews in the "Head-of-the-Charles" Regatta.

This prestigious Regatta, the largest single day regatta in the world, had 18 different events, with 40 boats entered in each event, making a total of 720 shells and over 3000 rowers.

The three mile race commenced at 9:30 a.m. and continued through the afternoon, the final race held at 4 p.m. Boats lined up in numerical order at the call of their respective events, and at 15 second intervals each boat began its long, strenuous journey upstream. There was a constant flow of traffic on the Charles River as shells paraded past thousands of spectators.

UT rowers entered boats in the women's club eights and the men's championship fours. The women were coxswain Shel McGuire, stroke Carolyn Rabun, Katrina Hooten, Jeanne McNiff, Judy Schaper, Leslie Stone, Tara Duquene, Jennifer Klump, and Lucy Rocés.

The women started 17th and finished 15th with a finishing time of 18:54.3. The top five finishers in the combined women's club eights and lightweight eights event were Dartmouth Rowing Club, 18:0.4; Florida Institute of Technology, 18:1.0; Smith College Crew, 18:7.9; University of Rhode Island Rowing Association, 18:15.9; and Cornell University, 18:22.2. The club record holder is the University of Minnesota Women's Crew, 1982, with a time of 17:26.4.

The men's boat consisted of coxswain Michele Marcogliese, stroke Willie Kuhlman, UT crew coach Bill Dunlap, Charlie Norberg, and Paul Gouin. The men started 28th and finished 15th with a time of 17:15.7.

The Charles River Rowing Association dominated this event with a time of 15:57.2, which beat their previous record of 16:00.9. They were followed by Potomac Boat Club, 16:15.7; Union Boat Club, 16:24.7; Annapolis Rowing Club, 16:34.4; and St. Catharine's Rowing Club, 16:34.6.

In two weeks the UT crew will be headed North again for another head race that will be held in Georgia.



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A major new service for students who are thinking ahead to decisions about post-graduate and professional degrees and future careers has been announced by the Law School Admission Council and the Law School Admission Services. Developed by the organizations that administer the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), the new service is called The Law Package.

A four-part program of publications, services and self-evaluation materials, The Law Package will help students explore and evaluate their interest in law school. Students can take a "tryout LSAT" and request that the Law School Admission Services score it for their eyes only. They can use the results to evaluate their strong points and weak points.

The Law Package will also help students explore questions about the admission process and law school, the aims of legal education, and the range of careers available with a law degree. To assist those who decide to apply to law school, The Law Package provides a guide to the admission process.

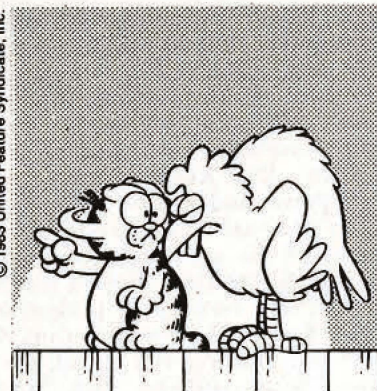
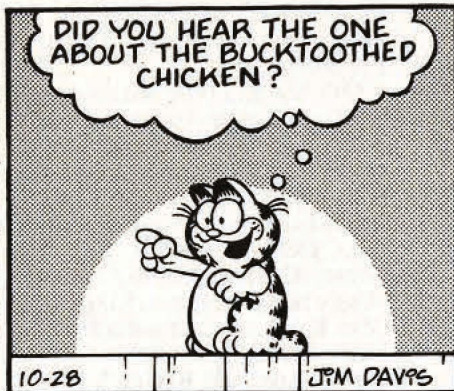
The package is designed to acquaint students with the analytical thinking and problem-solving abilities they will develop in law school, and help them decide whether they really want a career in law. Freshmen and sophomores who are indecisive about their career paths will benefit from this introduction to legal education and legal careers.

BLOOM COUNTY

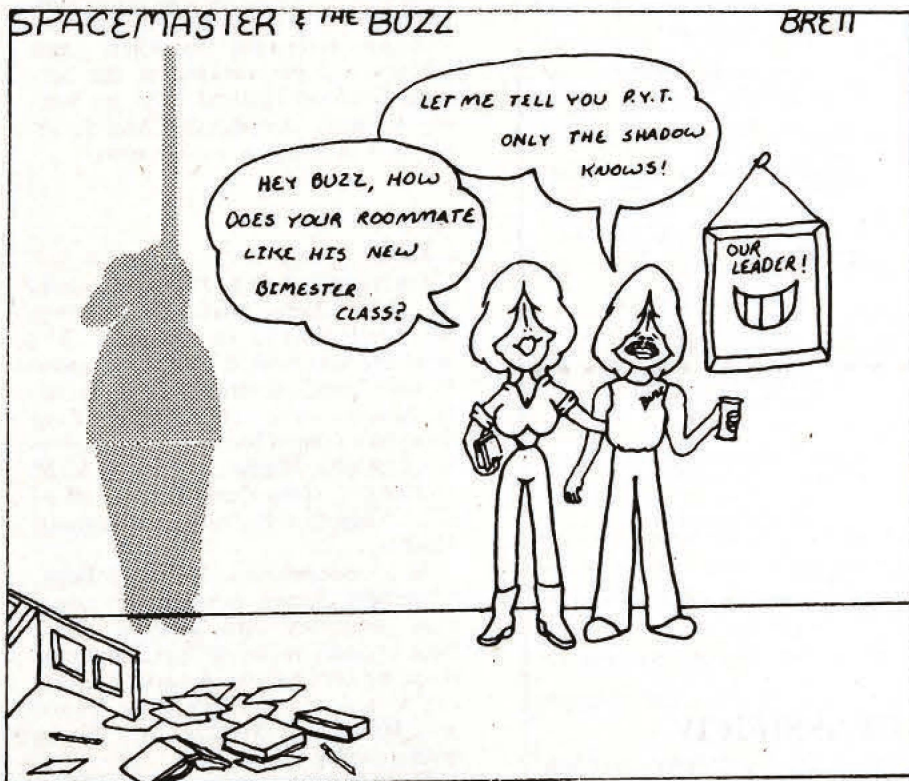


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Playmakers announce playwriting competition

The Playmakers has announced a national playwriting competition to find a new full-length play by an American author for production during the theatre company's next season. The winning playwright will receive a cash prize of \$2,000.00 plus travel and accommodation expenses so that he or she will be able to participate in the rehearsal process when the play is mounted. The funds for the competition are being provided by Robinson's of Florida, a longtime leader in arts support in the Bay Area.

All submitted manuscripts must be received by The Playmakers no later than April 15, 1984. Preliminary screening will be undertaken by the artistic staff of The Playmakers. Finalists will be submitted to a panel of judges who will select the winner. Announcement of the winner will be made in September of 1984, and the winning play will be produced the following spring as part of The Playmakers mainstage production schedule.

Mark Hunter and Robert Hatch, The Playmakers' Producing and Artistic Directors, respectively, state that the "competition represents a natural extension of the company's commitment to challenging contemporary work".

Playwrights interested in submitting a manuscript may contact The Playmakers office at (813) 248-6933 for detailed information and guidelines for the competition.

Music department introduces new concert series

The University of Tampa Music Department presents the new Minaret Series — four concerts performed by nationally acclaimed artists.

The series opens on Nov. 21 with Organist Carole Terry. Other concerts in the following months will feature the Rose-Nagata-Kreger Trio, the Laubengayer Piano Duo, and the Hoffman Chamber Soloists.

Season tickets for all four concerts in the Minaret Series are just \$12. Call the University of Tampa Fine Arts Department at 253-8861 for more information.

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PERSONALS

"Mike Norton"

Diane, we ran a pretty good second lap; let's have some giggles together on the third. I love you.
A.

SLIMEWAD.

Remember, no plans no programs for November 4, 5, and 6. The women are ready to harvest. Your social life is on the climb.

SLIMER.

How do we burn the mask?

Break the molds?

Fill the minds?

— The Universal Inquirer

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—Thulsa Doom

Iran;

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The Hillsborough's not as bad as they say, Not with Bam Bam - anyway.

Bud Man Bruce -

Where were you?

Miss Budweiser -

Next time don't bring nail-less nubs. It could have been more fun.

Miss Michelob

&

Miss Natural

Lezlie -

Do you need your back washed? Next time lock the bathroom door!

Jae -

"Pebbles" and Bam Bam in the Hillsborough?

Bud Man Dave -

We know you sleep in trucks, what else do you do in them?

Tommy O. -

He was once just a little green slab of clay - GUMBY!

Jae -

Pulling up togas? Naughty, naughty.

Clarebelle -

Nice belt - Do snakes make good hats too?

Jae -

Keep the rum off my face! "I don't want to sit on your ... shoulders!"

Clarebelle

Clarebelle -

Anytime in a dunking machine. Next time I won't drown. Beats the Hillsborough. Garlic Toast.

Jae

Do they make Natural Light in Virginia? Or only in West?

Abby and Jody,

Thanks for being you while I keep being me. Always, DC

Trace,

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a careful shopper

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ΣΑΕ

The brothers and little sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to announce and welcome the Fall 1983 little sister pledge class: Mandy Ross-meyer, Laurie Magerman, Cheryl Ceto, Lucy Lawson, Jodi Wolfe, Emily Gardner, Pam Chimenti, Ann Heilbrunn, Michelle Johnson, Kim Savoy, and Melissa Huddleston.

Tryouts for the third annual air band competition, to be held at the SAE campus-wide party Saturday night will be in the red tile room of Howell Hall at 3 p.m. today.

ΦΔΘ

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta would like to congratulate the following brothers on their being selected to participate in EXCELL: Scott Bulgrin, Bob Clifford, Mike Euliano, Dave Frick, Brian Hughes, Jim Lyon, John Marshall, Scott Murphy, Tom O'Brien, Jeff Rubel, Kirby Ryan, Rich Sierra, and Robert Slaymaker.

The brothers would like to express thanks to the university community for making the Toga Party a success.

On Friday evening the pledges will be working at the Mayor's Cup. On Saturday, brothers Jeff Rubel, Kirby Ryan, Brian Hughes, Rich Sierra, and Doug Carter will be attending a Chapter Officers and Advisors conference at the University of Florida. Sunday afternoon brothers and pledges will be working at the Sertoma Seafood Festival. Also on Sunday Chapter consultant Chris Johnson will be visiting our Chapter.

ΔΖ

On Saturday, Oct. 21, the members of Delta Beta attended Province Weekend XXIV, in Orlando. The weekend was hosted by the Orlando-Winter Park Alumnae. Also in attendance were the Delta Zeta Chapters from Florida State University, (Alpha Sigma), Florida A&M University, (Iota Omega), and all of the Alumni chapters throughout Florida.

The weekend included workshops, a banquet dinner, new alumni induction ceremony and awards. Delta Beta proudly received Top Scholastic Ranking on Campus Award, Reporting Award, Province Promise Award and Honorable Mention in "filling quota during Rush."

Delta Beta wishes to welcome Mike Norton, Pi Kappa Phi, as their newest Big Brother. On Wednesday the big brothers were formally initiated to chapter.

On Sunday several of the sisters will be voluntarily working the seafood bar at the Seafood Festival, given by The Sertoma Club. The Sertoma Club and Delta Zeta are both National organizations dedicated to helping the hearing impaired.

The sisters wish to extend congratulations to Heide Tolvanen, pledge for Alpha Epsilon Pi Little sister and Melissa Huddleston pledge for Sigma Alpha Epsilon little sister. The sisters also thank all who brought donuts during their sale Thursday night.

ΑΧΩ

Good luck to the soccer team tonight and congratulations to Jay Miller on his 75th winning game with UT on Oct. 15 against Rollins. The sisters would like to thank those who attended their Founders Day reception. At the Innisbrook luncheon our chapter advisor was presented with Carnation girl of the year by the Tampa Alumni club.

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega would like to present the officers of the 1983 Fall pledge class: Patti Cruz, President; Dianne Lopez, Vice-President; Lora Boltz, Secretary; Leah Floyd, Treasurer; Barbara Hill, Scholarship Chairman; Tracy Myers, Student Government; Jennifer Burson and Sonia Sotomayor, Junior Panhellenic representatives. Sister Sandi is our new Third Vice-President.

Our big and little sisters respectively are: Louann Szafraniec and Lora Boltz, Terri Vasquez and Sonia Sotomayor, Trudy Hornstra and Barbara Hill, Sandi Fernandez and Patti Cruz, Lori Brigant and Jennifer Burson, Debbie Walker and Dianne Lopez, Dorene "Smitty" Smith and Mindy Stevens, Karen Magnuson and Leah Floyd, and Pamela Perkins and Tracy Myers.

The sisters are having a Halloween social with the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity from the University of South Florida, at their house, Saturday night.

ΔΓ

Congratulations to the new sisters of Delta Gamma: Cindy Foster, Missy Levin, Sharon Marcus, Tara Maxey, Mary Morris, and Tammy Skifstad.

Tuesday evening the chapter was invited to an ice cream party hosted by the Tampa Alumni Association. On Sunday the girls are invited to a dinner at a local Alum's house on behalf of their successful rush.

ZBT

The brothers would like to thank everyone who helped with the car smash during Oktoberfest, and with the extended duty of pouring beer.

We would like to extend congratulations to Tracy Ward for joining the little sister pledge class. Zeta Beta Tau pledge Mark Helk is leaving the university; the brothers wish him well.

ΠΚΦ

The fall pledge class of Pi Kappa Phi was bought for \$100 at the Oktoberfest auction.

The pledges wish to thank the little sisters for organizing the annual sister-pledge scrimmage that took place on Sunday, Oct. 16.

The brotherhood congratulates little sister, Suzy Weston, for winning best toga at the Toga Party.

Good luck to the Spartans tonight! They face USF in the Mayor's Cup.

ΣΤΔ

Sigma Tau Delta is proud to announce the new members of Rho Zeta chapter: Kathy Church, Constance Kingsley, John Martin, Beth Ohanesian, and Lucy Rocas. The following new officers have been appointed: Vice-President, Lucy Rocas; Secretary, Jody Grombach; and Treasurer, Kathy Church.

Next week we are sponsoring the showing of two films in the library AV Room 2 in preparation for the guest appearance of Edward Albee at UT. *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* will be shown on Nov. 7 at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. (Room 1) and 3 p.m. *A Delicate Balance*, which earned Albee the Pulitzer Prize, will be shown at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Nov. 9. The films are free and open to the public.

Thanks to Chris Haggblom for his efforts in securing the appearance of this renowned playwright.

ΘΧ

The brothers of Theta Chi fraternity are pleased to announce the addition of Bill Forrest and George Kollias to the Fall '83 pledge class. The fraternity congratulates the newly-elected pledge class officers: President, Carmine Abruzzese; Vice-President, Ralph Arred; Secretary, Stan Jones; Treasurer, Jeff Cohen; Social Chairman, Scott Sandler; Chaplain, George Kollias; Fundraising, Tony Ciavatta. The brothers would also like to thank the fraternity little sisters for the dinner they prepared at the house.

SG position open

One of the junior senator positions has been vacated. Any juniors interested in filling the position should submit their resume to the student government office by noon, Wednesday, Nov. 2.

In addition, a candidate must submit a registrar's verification form to Attorney General, John Williamson.



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ΑΕΠ

The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi had visitors from the Mu Phi chapter of AEPi from F.I.T. After the victory in flag football over SAE last week, the brothers went on to beat the Phi-Delts 6-0.



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Architecture Club sponsors lecture

The Architecture Club of Tampa will be sponsoring a lecture by Richard Guy Wilson, historian and author from the University of Virginia. The lecture will be on "McKim, Mead & White," the topic of his most current book.

The lecture will be held at the University of Tampa Ballroom on Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Donations are \$5 per person.

For more information about the Architecture Club of Tampa, call Kenneth Garcia at 251-3652.

Chess tourney to be held

All novice chess players are invited to participate in an All-Day, 4-round "Tornado" Chess Tournament at the Tampa-Hillsborough Public Library, 900 N. Ashley Dr. The tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be given under the auspices of the United States Chess Federation. The Federation ranks as novice any player with a 1600-or-under rating.

Prizes, which have been provided by the Federation, will be awarded to the winners, with first place receiving the grand trophy, second place receiving a runner-up trophy and third place receiving a book on how to improve your chess game. Players must provide their own chess boards and clocks, and appear promptly at 9 a.m. Registration is limited to 60 players and will close on Monday, Oct. 31. To register, stop by the Fine Arts/AV Department or call 223-8863.

ROTC sponsors drill meet, seminar

The 10th annual Lisa S. Pauchey JROTC Drill Meet and Skills Competition will be held at the University of Tampa on Saturday, Dec. 3. This drill meet and skills competition is sponsored by Senior ROTC cadets at UT.

In conjunction with this year's competition, the 6th annual Michael J. Grenelle Rifle Match will be held. The Rifle Match will take place on the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd of December, with a physical Fitness competition also being held on the 3rd.

The Army ROTC Department is sponsoring a seminar entitled The World Today. This seminar is open to the campus community and public at large. The World Today seminar will cover such topics as the Soviet Threat and Strategic requirements for the military to the year 2000. It will be given by Colonel Davis from the US Central Command at MacDill AFB. The seminar will take place at 3 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 15 at McKay Auditorium. All students and faculty are invited to attend and participate in question/answers period immediately following the briefing.

Attention potential teachers

If you are ready to qualify for acceptance into the PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM, please come to the Education Office, Room 336, Plant Hall, and pick up your form. If you have not had previous contact with us and wish to become certified to teach, stop by in order to discuss your program.

Resident Advisor position open

The Residence Life & Housing Office is now taking applications for a Resident Advisor. The position, in Howell Hall, will be available January for the Spring Semester, 1984. Any interested candidate may obtain an application from the Residence Life and Housing Office, Plant Hall room 302. The deadline for applications to be returned is Nov. 11 by 5 p.m.

Qualifications for this position include: Have been a student at the University of Tampa for at least two semesters by the end of December, 1983; 2.3 G.P.A.; and good social/academic standing.

Please contact Wayne Saives, assistant director of Residence Life & Housing, with any questions.

SCOPE interviews scheduled

On Wednesday, Nov. 9, Jack Eckerd Corporation's representative will be on campus to recruit business majors and MBA's graduating in December and April for the position of Assistant Merchandise Manager—Corporate Headquarters.

In addition, a new recruiter, Asbestos Removable and Hazards Control, Inc., will be on campus Monday, Nov. 14, to recruit business majors (marketing interest) graduating in December and April for the position of Field Manager.

Sign-up sheets will be posted two weeks in advance of scheduled dates.

St. Joseph's seeking volunteers

St. Joseph's Hospital is hosting a community-wide cancer screening project, in the hope that 100-200 lives will be saved. The program will screen for "The Cancer No One Likes To Talk About": colon-rectal cancer. Volunteers are needed to answer questions on the Cancer Center Hotline; to enter names, address, and other data in a log book and to mail test results to individuals.

Volunteers will be needed from through Dec. 9, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Please see Linda Voegel, Director of Student Activities, if any clubs or organizations would like to help, or if any individuals wish to volunteer.

Halloween at the Hilton

A fun-filled Halloween costume party will be held from 4 p.m. until 2 a.m., Friday, Oct. 28, in Daffy's lounge at the Tampa Airport Hilton. Smirnoff, Yukon Jack and Michelob, co-sponsors of the event, will sponsor brand drinks for \$1 from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded all evening, with the grand prize for the best costume being presented at midnight.

There is no cover charge and reservations are not required.

New aid available

Two scholarship/loan applications are available in the financial aid office to those who are eligible.

The Polish Heritage Foundation is offering a scholarship of \$350 to continuing students of Polish decent who maintain an overall GPA of 3.0 or better.

The Florida Bankers Educational Foundation is offering an \$1800 per year loan/scholarship to those juniors and seniors with an overall GPA of 2.2 or better who plan to pursue a banking career in Florida.

For more information, or to receive an application for either loan/scholarship, contact the Financial aid office room 441 Plant Hall, ext. 409.

College Placement Annual available

Copies of the 1984 College Placement Annual have arrived and are available to any senior. The Annual is free and can be obtained in the Office of Career Opportunities, 447 Plant Hall. This comprehensive publication lists over 1,800 industrial and governmental employers indexed occupationally and geographically. In addition, there are valuable articles on job strategy, decision making, self-analysis, and careers.

Writing Center Hours

The Saunders Writing Center, located in room 323 of Plant Hall, is available for all students seeking assistance with writing concerns. The Writing Center is staffed by student tutors and Jim Evans, an instructor of English. The hours for Bimester II are as follows:

Mon. 9-11 a.m.; 1-3 p.m.
Tues. 8-11 a.m.; 1-3 p.m.;
6:30-8 p.m.
Wed. 9-11 a.m.; 1-3 p.m.
Thurs. 9-11 a.m.; 1-3 p.m.;
6:30-8 p.m.
Fri. 8-11 a.m.; 1-3 p.m.

IRHA update

Residence hall associations (RHA) should be gathering ideas concerning the J.A.S.P. program and finding volunteers who will be interested in donating a few hours to this program.

Residence Hall's Family Weekend themes need to be turned into Wayne Saives by Monday, Oct. 31. Each hall participating will be judged for their overall appearance presented to the parents. The winning hall's RHA will receive \$300.

If interested in going windsurfing at a discount price, contact one of your hall association members. A group will be going to the causeway this weekend.

A thank you goes out to all those who took the opportunity at Oktoberfest to experience the palm reading booth that was sponsored by I.R.H.A.

There will be a general meeting open to all residence association members Monday to ratify the I.R.H.A. constitution.

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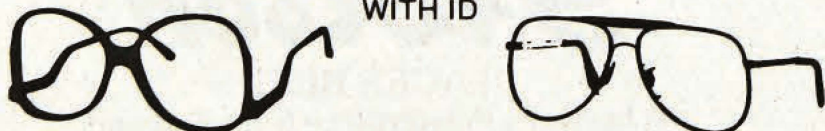
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HYLAND PLASMA CENTER

is offering a **\$600.00 BONUS** to a student who donates plasma 15 times between Sept. 19 and Dec. 23. A drawing will be made from the names of all qualified students. The winner will receive the \$600.00 bonus!

EARN \$80/MONTH OR MORE

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