



The Minaret

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KELCE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

September 18, 1987

McNiff burglarized; Student Gov't. stereo system stolen

by GREG SCHMIDT
Assistant Editor

An unknown person broke into the McNiff Center in May and stole \$2321.24 worth of stereo equipment and miscellaneous records, leaving the UT students with one less form of entertainment.

According to the police report filed about the theft, the UT police received a complaint on the evening of May 15 of a burglary at McNiff. Two officers were dispatched and found the building had been broken into.

The report showed that at an unknown time and date, an unknown person(s) had punched holes in the walls by the doors to the DJ booth on the second floor and the storage room downstairs in order to reach through and unlock the doors.

The officers checked, but found nothing of value. A followup investigation revealed that over \$2300 of stereo equipment had been stolen.

Jeff Chaffin, Student Government president, said he had considered moving the equipment after school had ended last semester.

"Scott [Reikofski, director of Student Activities] and I wanted to get it locked up," Chaffin said. "[Then] the police came over and asked us if we had

taken the equipment out of McNiff."

That was when Chaffin said he and Reikofski had first learned of the break-in.

"I was pretty angry," Reikofski said. "Student money and gifts bought that system. Someone came in and deprived the students of that. I think it was senseless."

Former UT police officer Al Piotrowski was assigned to the case.

Piotrowski completed a full investigation, but "there was very little that could have been done," he said.

There were no suspects and no witnesses, Piotrowski explained. The police did not even know exactly when the burglary occurred.

Piotrowski said he was able to lift a few fingerprints, but there were no suspects to match prints.

"So many people had accessibility and knowledge of the equipment," Piotrowski added, that there was no way to come up with a suspect.

"I told them before—someone's gonna break in," Piotrowski said. He explained that McNiff is located in an uncontrolled area on the campus—a "deadspot."

"Someone knew the equipment was [still] there," Chaffin said. He said the only

room downstairs that was touched was the closet containing the storage rack for the stereo system.

"Someone out there has a nice stereo," Chaffin added.

SG is taking precautions to avoid future break-ins, Reikofski said. The new safety features include steel-reinforced walls for the DJ booth, a double lock on the door of the booth, floor-to-ceiling wrought iron on the second-story balcony with a gate at the top of the steps, and reinforced locks on the outer doors. SG is also looking into a home security system to further protect McNiff.

To replace the stolen stereo, SG has set aside \$3500 in their budget for "major equipment replacement." Added to this will be some money from the insurance claim, Chaffin said.

With the money, Chaffin said SG will be purchasing professional stereo equipment, such as speakers, a mixing board, and turntables, all portable and durable.

Since music comes in and out of popularity so quickly, Chaffin said SG DJ's Mike Haley and Dave Langson will purchase their own music.

Chaffin added that until the new system is purchased, UT student organizations wanting to use the center will have to provide their own entertainment.



April Deitz/Minaret

Students mingle during fraternity rush.

Riders preserve Roosevelt era at UT

By KYM KERAUORI
News Editor

1927 by the United States War Veterans.

The Teddy Roosevelt room in Plant Hall was stripped last month of all photographs and memorabilia, and Tampa's Spanish American War Memorial Cannon was pressure washed yesterday as part of the Rough Riders' recent assault on decaying Roosevelt-era objects.

The Rough Riders were founded in 1978 as a membership organization to preserve the structures, memorabilia, and historical perspective of Tampa during the Teddy Roosevelt era.

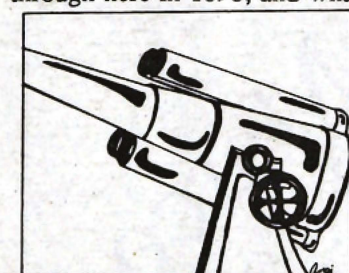
"Teddy Roosevelt came through here in 1898, and what

It is a marker on the site where Teddy Roosevelt and the Rough Riders gathered before embarking to Cuba in 1898.

Renovation started yesterday with a pressure wash to remove the black grime from the bottom of the cannon and rust from the gun. Tomorrow work will continue with more power washing. A welder will be brought in later to weld a quarter inch steel plate to the bottom where it won't affect the structure or look of the cannon.

"There's a big area on the bottom with holes in it," said Brown. "It's all rusted. We'll put the plate in so it won't rust again."

The final steps of the projected three-Saturday project will be priming and painting the cannon. The overall cost of refurbishing the cannon is expected to be \$2-3000. The manpower, time, energy, effort, and money will all be provided by the Rough Riders, Brown concluded, to achieve their purpose of preserving what remains of Teddy Roosevelt's time in Tampa.



was the only building here then that is here now? He stayed at Plant Hotel then, so we want to preserve the atmosphere and history of how it was then, and that includes the cannon and the Teddy Roosevelt room," said Charles Brown, Rough Rider spokesman.

The photographs in the Teddy Roosevelt room, which Brown confirmed are all authentic as far as the Rough Riders can tell, were taken out of their frames, cleaned, and sprayed with a preserving spray. They were then put into special frames so "they won't deteriorate any more, the termites can't chew on them any longer, and so on," said Brown.

Tampa's bomb squad was brought in to remove the live ammunition from the room, "which could really have harmed someone," Brown commented, and everything will be returned to the room mounted on plaques telling who donated the different pieces.

The cannon, on Kennedy Boulevard in front of UT, was originally located at Fort Dade, and assisted in the defense of Tampa against Spain in 1898. It was moved to its current site in

Computer system installed

By JOHN SMITH
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa is keeping up with the times with the addition of a new computer microlab located on the second floor of the Merle Kelce Library.

The microlab was installed for two purposes: to provide a place where faculty can schedule classes so students can sit down and have hands on training, and to provide an alternate location for the computer science students to have enough microcomputers available for use.

The microlab consists of IBM PC X10 equivalent compatibles which share three printers with switchboxes. The cost for installation was approximately \$25,000.

Both graduate and un-

dergraduate students may use the microlab area. If a student does not have any computer experience he can still work with the computers. Steve Megriby, director of the computer science center, asks that "if they [the students] are not that familiar with what they are doing, it's more beneficial to use the computer science facility." Megriby added "The only warning we give to most of the students is that if they go over to the library they are on their own. There is no one to help them over there."

Any time the library is open the microlab is available. There is also a computer software library being built in the library that already has most of the software needed for any use that a student might have now. The software and training manuals

can be checked out at the front desk.

The University is purchasing two other computer systems. One system the HP 3000 is already in and handles administrative needs. The other system DEC VAX is due to arrive in a month and will handle all educational needs. The two systems cost roughly \$750,000. Megriby feels that the new systems will help University greatly.

Megriby hopes that after the educational mainframe is installed terminal or micro labs may be placed in Plant Hall or in the Library. The new system will allow students with their own computers to dial into the main computer for information.

The system will support all the needs of the University rather than just those needs of the computer science program. "The system is a major, major step forward for the University," said Megriby.

The smallness of the University and the success rate of placing students has not required UT to have a computer system up until now, Megriby said. However, as high schools advance the University has to be able to offer more than could be offered in the public high schools, he added.



Cathy Hays/Minaret

Students use the new computer system recently installed on the second floor of the library.

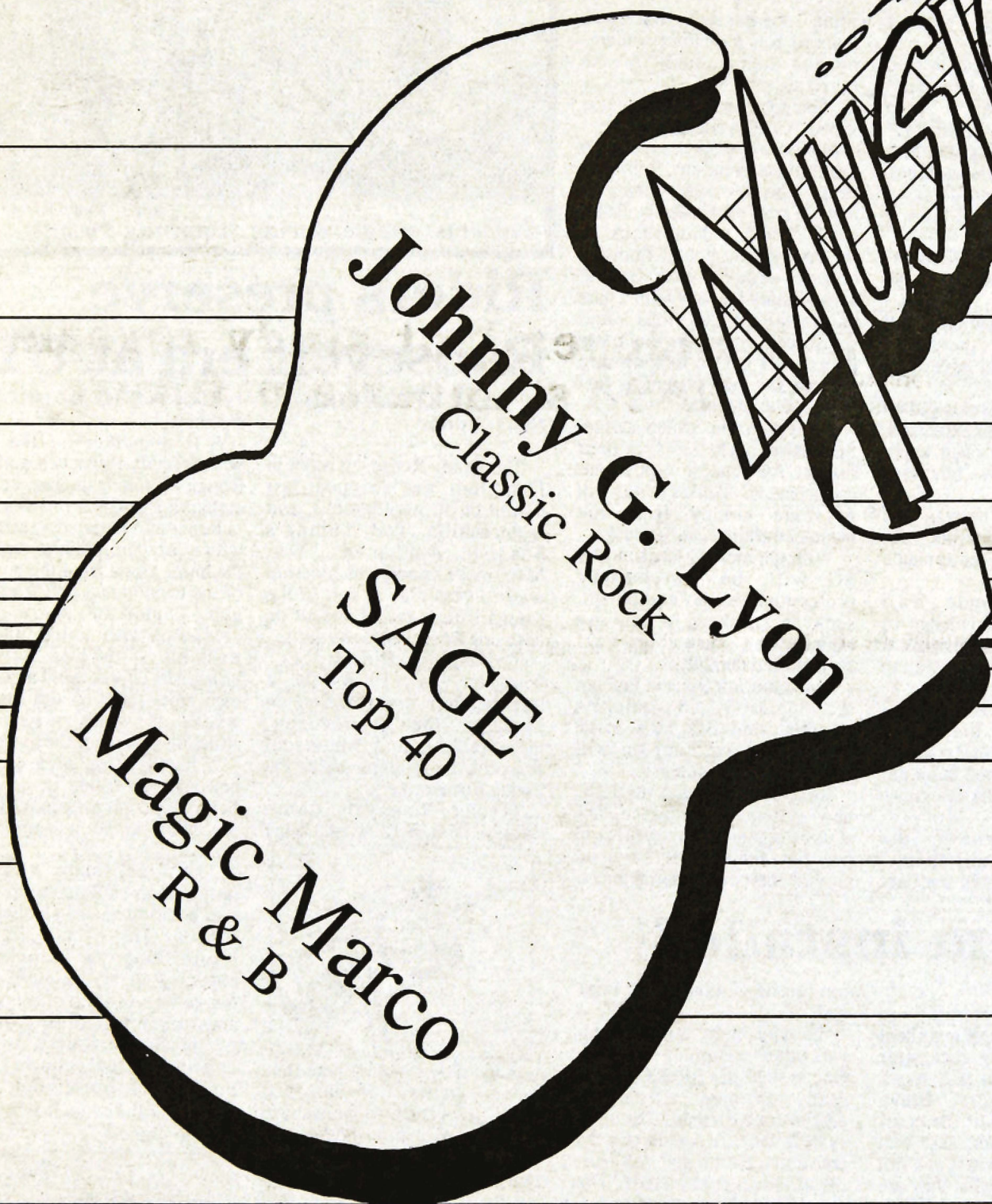
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UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA
STUDENT GOVERNMENT



SEPTEMBER 19th

12noon - 4 p.m.

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EDITORIAL

New sales tax unfair to idea of free press

Recently our governor, former mayor of Tampa and University of Tampa alumnus Bob Martinez announced that he would not be able to pick up enough votes in the state legislature to force a state-wide referendum on the new state sales tax on services. Now, apparently, it will be up to the legislature to decide the fate of the rather controversial tax.

However, the one branch of government that has not had a say in the matter yet is the federal court system. It would seem to us that they should have no trouble in deciding the fate of at least one part of the tax: the tax on advertising.

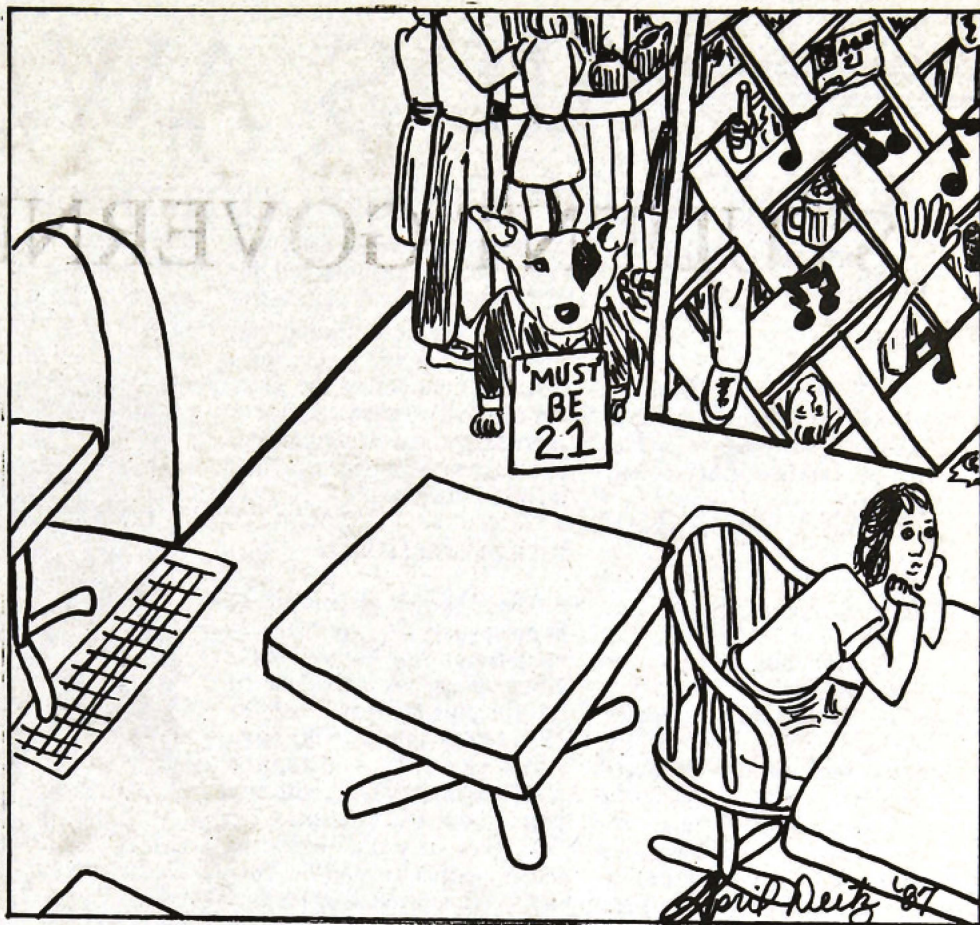
It is apparent that whoever came up with this law forgot about the first amendment to our constitution. While this tax has not shut any newspaper or magazine down, it clearly abridges the freedom of the press. The idea of any newspaper such as *The Minaret* being assigned a license to sell advertising is scary. Newspapers and magazines cannot survive in a free environment without advertising. Impose such strict and unnecessary laws and you take away advertising, which provides the revenue of the press—in short, you take away the press itself.

The advertising industry has been lobbying against the tax by saying that prices will rise. Prices have indeed risen. The local city newspaper now costs twenty-seven cents. Advertisers are also boycotting the Florida market with blank magazine ads (printed intact in every state of America except Florida) and television commercials that usually air in the prime-time slot. We say that is the least of our worries. Perhaps the advertisers felt that by sticking with the lawyers and building contractors they could overturn the whole thing.

Risking this vital freedom is dangerous because the rest of the tax may well be legitimate. The media as a whole is affected by this issue and the time has come to speak. The press has been too quiet about raising First Amendment issues and this needs to end.

"Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom...of the press... No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of the citizens of the United States."

Taxes have never been very popular. It appears, from the way things are going, they never will be.



Independent study reveals NASA's uncertain future

By CLARK PERRY

There is bad news this week for the National Aeronautical and Space Administration. And to make matters worse, it seems NASA is not paying much attention.

In a report ordered by Congress and NASA, the National Research Council found NASA has a long way to go before pursuing its future goals. The report tackles the centerpiece of the program's future: a proposed space station, planned to be in orbit sometime in the 1990s.

The permanent station would be the base platform from which a number of experiments would be launched, including a detailed probing of the planet Jupiter as well as a manned mission to Mars.

The Mars mission may well be at the core of a new space race with the Russians. When we read those news snippets about cosmonauts spending eight and nine months aboard the Soviet space station, we rarely wonder why. The obvious answer: they are studying the long-term effects of zero-gravity. They want to get to Mars.

The NRC view seems pessimistic at first glance, but the conclusions are well-substantiated. The shuttle would be the key component in the construction of the space station, making dozens of launches to transport materials into orbit.

The NRC claims that such use of the shuttle carries with it a 60 percent chance of another shuttle disaster.

This sounds alarms of in NASA planning rooms. The Challenger tragedy was a major setback for the agency. Its confidence, both public and internal, was crippled dramatically.

So naturally NASA must appear full of self-assurance. And the NRC report is a thorn in its side. NASA needs confidence to rebuild itself, but over-confidence can be just as much of a problem.

And the current administration needs

the shuttle for its Strategic Defense Initiative. Deployment of SDI may rely heavily on shuttle payloads.

But the NRC says, "We should expect to lose an orbiter—not necessarily with accompanying loss of human life—about once every five to eight years." This is not good in light of what each craft costs. And when you take into account the loss of human life...how can they expect an unmanned shuttle disaster? The NRC obviously resorted to euphemistic phrasing in that regard.

The report also itemized the cost of the station and the final total runs well above previous estimates. NASA could need as much as \$20 billion to finance the project.

Needless to say, NASA disagrees strongly with the findings. But if the NRC's independent viewpoint is reliable, the space station may never be built. And our space program would truly become second-rate.

The shuttle tragedy temporarily hindered the Hubble Telescope, an orbital device that would have allowed scientists to see farther into the universe than ever before. The other projects associated with the permanent station may be scrapped as well.

NASA officials must be very tired of others telling them how to play the game. Since the Challenger accident, agency officials seem to have lost a lot of their control.

But NASA is off track when it shrugs off the NRC findings. The agency should study the report carefully, presenting full documentation when the NRC's statements are wrong.

In spite of NASA's successful test firing of the new shuttle booster this month, the organization needs to be cautious. One more mistake might be their last.

If so, then in a few years we will be watching the first live broadcast from the planet Mars. And the networks will need interpreters because the voice-over will be in Russian.

Letters Policy

The Minaret welcomes letters to the editor about any issue relevant to the UT community. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and length should not exceed 250 words. Submit letters to the Minaret office (UU-4) or UT Box 2757 by 1 p.m. on Monday for consideration to appear in that Friday's edition.

The Minaret reserves the right not to publish letters or to edit letters for clarity or style rules. The Minaret also reserves the right to remove statements from letters which are deemed libelous or obscene.

All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number at which the writer can be contacted. Letters should also include the major and classification (freshman, sophomore, etc.) of the writer. Names may be withheld from publication at the writer's request, providing a brief explanation accompany the letter.



The Minaret

UT's award-winning student newspaper

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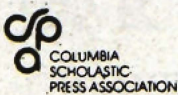
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Dr. Andrew Solomon
Faculty Adviser



Quote of the Week

"Like the little street urchin in 'Oliver Twist' says, 'I only wants to make yer flesh creep...'"

--Stephen King

AIDS AWARENESS

Nurse Practitioner comments on AIDS—Fact vs. Fiction

By **CONNIE PIERCE**
Contributor

Definition

AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is a disease involving a virus, Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), which attacks the T-lymphocytes in the blood.

Facts & Fallacies

The HIV virus is *not* spread by casual contact. It is not spread by way of toilet seats, swimming pools, door knobs, eating utensils or through restaurant workers. As far as we know, the HIV virus requires the T lymphocytes (within the human body) to survive; therefore, the virus has not been found to be transmitted by way of the mosquito.

Although the HIV virus has been isolated from blood, semen, saliva, urine, sweat, and tears, blood and semen are the most infective fluids. Urine, sweat and tears have not been found to be modes of transmission for the virus. The HIV virus has been isolated in saliva, but the probability of contracting the virus from saliva is low.

Some hemophiliacs and others who have received blood

transfusions between the years 1978-1985 have contracted the HIV virus; however, since the antibody blood screening test (developed in 1985), the incidence of contracting the virus has markedly decreased. There is no danger in *donating* blood, as sterile needles are used and promptly discarded.

High Risks Groups

The high risk groups are 1) homosexuals 2) bisexuals 3) intravenous drug users 4) sexually promiscuous individuals 5) blood recipients between 1978-1985, and 6) those who have had sexual contact (anal, vaginal, or oral) with any of the above risks groups.

It takes only one person to infect a population with a sexually transmitted disease. Herpes and other STD's, which cause small tears in the genital areas, have been shown to be important co-factors in the transmission of AIDS. These tears in the mucosal tissues are not always visible to the naked eye. Therefore, having more than one sexual partner places a person in a high risk group.

Why Some Physicians Refuse to Treat AIDS Patients

Physicians and other health

care workers may refuse to treat AIDS victims for the following reasons: 1) misinformation, 2) fear of accidental splashes and needle sticks 3) fear of not



Wendy Austin/Minaret

Connie Pierce

feeling equipped to care adequately for an AIDS patient.

Misinformation health care providers may believe that the HIV virus is spread through

casual contact. Also, accidental splashes and needle sticks are one reason why health care workers are now wearing gowns, masks, gloves, and sometimes goggles when necessary. Specialists in the areas of immunology, infectious disease, pulmonary medicine and others are often needed to care for the AIDS client.

Know the Facts

Take the following precautions, and don't allow "heresy" to frighten you: 1) don't use IV drugs, 2) don't use other drugs, 3) practice abstinence, 4) if abstinence is not your choice, maintain mutually faithful monogamous sexual relationships, and 5) use a latex condom with non-oxynol 9 spermicidal foam, 6) Do not use intravenous drugs (IV), and do not engage in sex with those who do. If you are involved with drugs, get help. Other drugs such as cocaine, marijuana and alcohol will alter your judgment and cause you to engage in behavior you normally would not participate in. Marijuana may have a diminishing effect on the immune system, thus weakening the immune system's ability to fight infection.

Thirdly, abstain from sexual behavior (anal, vaginal, and/or

oral), and exercise self control. Fourthly, if you do not choose abstinence, find one partner and stay with that partner. Finally, if you choose to engage in high risk behavior, get the antibody test.

You must also tell your sexual partner. If you mutually decide to have sex, wear a condom (from start to finish) during sexual intercourse. Although careful use of condoms provides some degree of protection, their usage in no way guarantees total freedom from the possibility of contracting or dispersing the AIDS virus.

College students have a tendency to have an "it can't happen to me" attitude. AIDS is a disease of behavior. If an individual chooses to engage in high risk behavior, that person will be at risk for AIDS. By the year 1991, AIDS will be the number one killer of college students (higher than motor vehicle accidents). Students have the choice. Behavior may be changed and controlled. AIDS is lethal. There is no vaccine; there is no cure.

For more information regarding AIDS contact The Hillsborough County Health Department at 272-6154.

Connie Pierce is The University's Nurse Practitioner.

College students respond to AIDS scare

By **LAURA GRAY**
Staff Writer

AIDS is a subject people don't want to discuss. However, avoiding it won't make it go away. The fact is that, "in the next week, 220 people will die of AIDS, and 374 more--28 of them heterosexuals-- will be infected with the killer virus," according to the Centers for Disease Control.

This statement may shock some people, however hundreds more will not be impressed by its implied warning.

For those who have not engaged in sexual relations of any sort, never used intravenous drugs, and never had a blood transfusion, the risk of contracting AIDS is very small.

Out of twenty adults from 19 to 20 years of age from various universities around the country, only three females claimed to be free from any risk. The general consensus of the other 17 interviewed was that their chance of being infected by the AIDS virus is remote; however, 9 of the students did say that they'd revised their thinking on premarital sex.

A student from the LSU campus in Baton Rouge, who considers himself somewhat promiscuous, commented that although he is afraid of getting AIDS, he can't see himself abstaining from sex, nor does taking precautions to render sex safer hold much appeal. On the use of condoms, the 24 year old replied that it was "like killing

a fish with a rubber spear."

One UT senior said, "Before AIDS, most sexually transmitted diseases could be cured or treated. Today the idea of a one night stand is definitely out because it isn't worth dying over. Yet, I don't want to be celibate forever. People just need to get to know each other before becoming intimate."

According to another UT senior, "Not many people on college campuses are judgmental about whom they go to bed with. College students are promiscuous--they can't help it, but they need to be more aware of exactly what safe sex is. They can't do the wild stuff and expect condoms to protect them." He admitted that his sexual activity had declined since the discovery of AIDS.

"My sexual behavior hasn't been affected by the AIDS evolution because I've been dating the same guy for two years now," said one UT junior.

What this student and many others don't realize is that by engaging in sex with this one male, she risks sexual contact with any persons, male or female, that he has had sexual relations with during the past ten years.

College students comprise a sizable portion of those sexually active in this country. This is, in part, due to students' newly discovered freedom far away from parental supervision said AIDS expert David Baltimore, 1975 Nobel laureate in medicine for his work on viruses. He adds that those whose basic sexual habits have been altered the least by the epidemic are America's young people. He comments that teenagers and young adults will be one of the most difficult groups, second to intravenous drug users, to convince of the seriousness of the disease because of their preoccupation with sex and lack of self control.

Today's young people must start thinking more responsibly than their elders have and looking for mutually monogamous relationships if we are to combat this sexually transmitted disease, according to a representative for C. Everett Koop, U.S. surgeon general.

Those who don't have a monogamous relationship, need "to know with absolute certainty that neither they nor any

of their sexual partners are carrying the AIDS virus," said the surgeon general's office. The other only protection, he adds, outside of monogamy and abstinence, is using a condom from start to finish during sexual activity.

Interest in sex low

(CPS)—College and high school students don't think about sex as often as most people assume, researchers have found.

Researchers presenting papers at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association Aug. 30, in fact, said students think about sex only about 1 percent of the time.

"This may be surprising," concluded Eric Klinger, a psychology professor at the University of Minnesota who outfitted 39 students with beepers and had them record what they were thinking when they got a signal from the devices.

Students spent about 20 percent of their time in "self evaluation," 2 percent of their time "telling themselves what to do," 1 percent of their time in "anger" and another 1 percent, at last, thinking about sex.

The remainder of the students' thoughts concerned "other people."

Students themselves may be surprised by the finding, added Edward Donner, a University of Chicago scientist whose research also found students don't think about sex all that much.

Yet thoughts about sex are more emotionally charged than others, so they seem more prominent when teens are asked to recall what they are thinking about, Donner explained.

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SG hosts hosts Musicfest '87

By LIGIA LARGE
Asst. Features Editor

The park will be alive with the sound of music. Tomorrow, in Plant Park, is Musicfest '87, the year's first major campus event sponsored by Student Government.

The concert, organized by SG Vice President Steve Nicolucci, will begin at noon and end at 4 p.m.

Nicolucci commented that the concert will be similar to the Florida Orchestra's Picnic in the Park series in that Musicfest '87 will have the same type of environment.

"It's BYOB...bring your own blanket," quipped Nicolucci. It is also bring your own picnic basket. Epicure, which has fed UT students at previous SG events, will not be at the concert.

Student Government will provide students with soft drinks. Nicolucci commented that alcohol will not be served and SG will not condone alcoholic drinks in the park.

The bands will perform in

65-minute sets. The first group will be a Top 40 band, SAGE. Magic Marco, a three-man R&B band from Orlando, will play after SAGE.

The last band will be the Johnny G. Lyon Band from Tampa. They play music from the late 60's and early 70's. Last year *The Tampa Tribune* named JGLB as one of the best



bands in Tampa. They were scheduled to perform at last year's Musicfest which was rained out.

Nicolucci said that if it rains tomorrow the bands will be used at a later date, since they are under contract. He said enthusiastically, "The new non-alcoholic Musicfest '87 is going to be a great time."

Alnilam functions on many levels

By CLARK PERRY
Opinion Editor

James Dickey's new novel, *Alnilam*, is a big and bold book about a man in search of his son's past. At one level, it functions well as a character mystery. But Dickey always has loftier things in mind.

The setting is World War II, where a weathered but tough old man named Frank Cahill learns his only son has been killed at flight officer's school. Frank has never met him, and his curiosity is sparked. He begins a journey that will lead him to his son and, eventually, back to himself.

Frank Cahill has suddenly been stricken blind by diabetes. His exploration of his new world is both challenging and frustrating, though made a bit easier by the presence of his "trained" dog, Zack.

Dickey is innovative in the novel's structure: in key scenes, the prose branches into two columns, one detailing what Frank determines with his evolving senses, the other giving an overall view of the scene as it happens.

When first encountered, this dual perspective seems tedious

and manipulative, but less than a hundred pages into the story one no longer notices the split. Dickey's writing is good enough to carry his design.

Cahill's investigation leads to some eyebrow-raising discoveries. Not only did his son lead a bizarre cult at the base, but he may not have died when his plane crashed, as reported.

His son, Joel, initiated the Alnilam, more a school of thought than an actual cult, though both terms indeed apply. His followers regard flying as a religion, an expansion of the soul, and their explanation actually takes on credence as Dickey writes about the experience of being airborne.

Cahill and his monster dog disrupt the base and surrounding town in a quest for the truth. Truth, here, has many forms, as Cahill is slow to realize. Lies and varied perceptions abound in this novel.

And just as Dickey enjoys his complex plot, he also enjoys his words. A poet by nature, Dickey's only other novel, *Deliverance*, was a landmark by way of its prose.

Poetry has taught him compactness, and his fiction hits you hard. Though a large

Bowie's Spider Tour

David Bowie descends on Tampa Stadium Saturday, September 19, borne by a giant spider among flashes of lightning and a neon-light avalanche.

The theatrics start at 8:00 p.m. This monstrous spider with its gigantic legs suspended over the stage, crouching between two immense video screens and backed by a massive 50 foot spider web, forms the center piece of David Bowie's new "Glass Spider Tour," a magical two-hour show which has thrilled more than a million fans across Europe and is now repeating its success in the U.S. and Canada.

On this massive set, which will take at least 23 trucks to transport to Tampa, Bowie is joined by five dancer/monsters who descend from the belly of the beast on silken cords. They are the ever changing cast of characters known as "Thru the Flames," assembled and choreographed by the diverse Toni Basil who also staged and co-directed this event with David Bowie. Lead guitarist Peter Frampton rounds out this ensemble of talented performers who support Bowie's grand theatrical style.



What's Happening

TODAY Sept. 19	Saturday Sept. 20	Sunday Sept. 21	Wednesday Sept. 23	Thursday Sept. 24
Flea Market, Delta Sigma Pi Campus Wide 9:00a.m.-3:00p.m.	Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center Neil Simon's "Fools," Jaeb Theater All seats \$5-2 p.m.	Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center Neil Simon's "Fools," Jaeb Theater All seats \$5-2 p.m.	Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center Spyro Gyra Festival Hall-8:00p.m. \$18.50, \$15.50, \$12.50	Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center Kestrel Players, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Jaeb Theater 2:00p.m., 7:30p.m. \$12.50
Musicfest, Intramural Field	Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center Neil Simon's "Fools," Jaeb Theater All seats \$5-2 p.m.	Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center Neil Simon's "Fools," Jaeb Theater All seats \$5-2 p.m.	International Festival Student Government Plant Hall-11:00-2:00	
Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center "Teddy and Alice" An American Musical Playhouse at 2:00p.m., 7:30p.m. \$21.50 & \$15.50, \$23.50 & \$15.50	Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center Neil Simon's "Fools," Jaeb Theater All seats \$5-2 p.m.	Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center Neil Simon's "Fools," Jaeb Theater All seats \$5-2 p.m.		
Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center Kestrel Players, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Jaeb Theater 2:00p.m., 7:30p.m. \$12.50	Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center Neil Simon's "Fools," Jaeb Theater All seats \$5-2 p.m.	Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center Neil Simon's "Fools," Jaeb Theater All seats \$5-2 p.m.		
David Bowie & The Glass Spider Tour Tampa Stadium 8:00p.m.-\$22.00 Select a Seat	Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center Neil Simon's "Fools," Jaeb Theater All seats \$5-2 p.m.	Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center Neil Simon's "Fools," Jaeb Theater All seats \$5-2 p.m.		
Comedian Sinbad-Comedy Corner 3447 West Kennedy 8:30p.m., 10:45p.m.	Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center Neil Simon's "Fools," Jaeb Theater All seats \$5-2 p.m.	Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center Neil Simon's "Fools," Jaeb Theater All seats \$5-2 p.m.		

book, there is not one word wasted in *Alnilam*.

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Blank comes to UT

Les Blank, a Tampa native, is a world renowned filmmaker specializing in folk cultures and musics. The University of Tampa proudly welcomes him the week of September 28-October 2. Some of his film documentaries which will be shown are: "Del Mero Corazon," "Chulas Fronteras," "Dry Wood," "Spend It All," "Always for Pleasure," "Sprout Wings and Fly," "In Heaven There is No Beer," "Garlic Is as Good as Ten Mothers," "Gap Toothed Women," "The Blues Accordin' to Lightnin' Hopkins (photo from film on the left) and many more. All UT classes are welcome to attend the showing of the films which will be in the library and Tampa Theater. Be sure not to miss this wonderful opportunity!



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Runners face rebuilding year

By TIM WOLTMANN
Editor

To say that the cross-country team is facing a rebuilding year might be something of an understatement.

The men's team lost five runners to graduation and transfer and one of the two returners is recovering from an injury sustained over the summer. Last year's women's team returns three, although Cathy Rowan who ran two years ago is also returning. The team also has a new coach.

"We're almost starting from scratch," said Tad Fichtel, one of the returning runners and team captain.

Peter Brust, who took over coaching the cross-country team from Rick Denfrund, feels that although the team is inexperienced it does have good athletes.

"We will probably do better later in the season once we

have some experience," he said.

The newcomers include, for the men, Brian Scott, Bob Everson, Brian Kanter, Tim Woltmann and Scott Birchfield. For the women, rookies Andrea Jahr, Carla Smith and Desiree Allen join returners Elissa Kaplan, Mary Beth Nolan and Faydra Bert-Seaman.

Peter Platteborze, one of the returners for the men, cut his leg rather severely during the summer. He said his leg is doing much better. "It's more flexible. I'll be fine for the first race," he added.

The team will run its first race tomorrow at St. Leo College. The three teams to beat, according to Brust will be Florida Institute of Technology, Florida Southern College and Tampa College. The reason Tampa College will be tough, Brust said, was that they are not in the NCAA and therefore will have runners who would not usually be eligible.

The team has three other races before the Sunshine State Conference meet in October at Melbourne. Brust said the Spartans will aim to peak at that time.

The odds-on favorite to win the SSC meet is defending champion FIT. Florida Southern is expected to be a strong second. UT should place ahead of the rest of the pack of Eckerd College, Rollins College and St. Leo.

1987 UT Cross-Country Schedule

- September 19 at St. Leo College
- September 26 at Florida Southern College in Lakeland
- October 3 at University of North Florida in Jacksonville
- October 17 at Lakeland—"The Lake to Lake Run"
- October 24 at Melbourne—Sunshine State Conference Championship



Tim Woltmann/Minaret

Andrea Jahr (l) and Mary Beth Nolan run down the hill on the St. Leo course during a practice run this past Saturday. The cross-country team will compete in its first race tomorrow on the same course.

Volleyball team aims for high goals

By JANET HARDY
Staff Writer

Volleyball coach Chris Catanach finally has his own team.

This is his fourth year of coaching the Lady Spartans which means he recruited every member of the 1987 team. He has set high goals for this team, all of which he says are reachable.

"First of all," Catanach said, "I'd like to win every tournament we enter. Secondly, I'd like to win every conference

game we play in, and last I'd like to take first in the NCAA tournament."

Starter Adrianna Alfageme, a senior who returns from last year's squad, was named All-South Region and to the All-Sunshine State Conference Team in 1986. Junior Susanne Wolmesjo, returning from Sweden after a year's absence, will take the role of power hitter for the Lady Spartans. Wolmesjo, who in 1985 was on the Division II All-America Honorable Mention team, led the Lady Spartans to NCAA

tournament appearances in 1984-85.

Karen Solis, a transfer student from Miami Dade Community College will be the main setter for the team. The remaining starters have worked their way up from last year's second team to round out this year's starting line-up.

"I am very proud of the girls who have worked their way up from last year," Catanach said. "It shows a lot of hard work and determination."

The Lady Spartans face a tough schedule this season.

Among their opponents are East Texas State University, Central Missouri State, Mississippi University for Women and Angelo State University in Texas. All of these Division II schools are ranked in the top twenty in the country.

Florida Southern, Rollins College and the University of South Florida are formidable opponents closer to home.

"Florida Southern is always a challenge and Rollins will be hard to beat this year," Catanach said.

"USF will be out for blood this season," said junior Sue Gonzalez, who returns from last year's team. "We beat them twice last year, only the second time they expected to win."

The main obstacle facing the Lady Spartans this season is their lack of height. But what they lack in height, Catanach says, they make up in ability. "We've got a lot of ability, and that will really help us in overcoming our height problem."

UT lady spikers defeat Stetson

By JANET HARDY
Staff Writer

The Lady Spartan Volleyball team opened their 1987 season by beating Stetson University on Monday night in three straight games: 15-6, 15-10, 15-7.

In front of a small crowd at the Sports Center, the Lady Spartans showed what the words "team work" really meant as senior Adrianna Alfageme combined with junior Susanne Wolmesjo, to create a defense that the Lady Hatters of Stetson University found hard to break through. Junior transfer student Karen Solis also contributed with her setting ability.

In the second game the Lady Spartans ran up a 7-0 lead with powerful serves by Patty Hittle and Sue Gonzalez; however, Stetson found a few holes in the Spartan defense and capitalized on them making the score close before UT finally won 15-10.

The third game in the best of five series allowed the freshman to display their talent. The blocking ability of Shea Sutton and Patty defender Ingrid Gavilan gave the Lady Spartans the edge with several excellent serves. UT ran up an early 12-1 lead before finally beating the Lady Hatters by a score of 15-7.

According to Coach Chris Catanach, "all it will take is a few minor adjustments and we'll have a great team."

The Lady Spartans next home match will be against Eckerd College on Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sports Center.

In Brief... Golf

The University of Tampa golf team started its 1987 fall schedule with a win at the Paradise Island Resort Invitational in the Bahamas.

The Spartans, who are the defending Division II National Champs, posted scores of 297-292-296, as defeated runner-up Florida

See Brief, Page 7

Spartans face #2 team in nation

By TIM WOLTMANN
Editor

The number 2 team in the nation will face the number 7 team tomorrow evening when the Senators of Davis and Elkins College face the University of Tampa Spartans at Pepin/Rood Stadium at 7:30.

According to Spartan Coach Tom Fitzgerald this is an important game. "It is definitely at this point the biggest game yet," he said.

The Senators eliminated UT from the playoffs last year in a game Fitzgerald said the Spartans should have won. This year Fitzgerald expects to win. "They are going to have to be better than us to beat us here," he said.

Fitzgerald feels that the keys to the game will be Mika Muhonen and Chris Sullivan. "We have got to get the ball to Mika and Chris. If they play well, so goes the team," Fitzgerald added.

He also said that goalkeeper Frank Arlasky and team captain John Clark hold important leadership roles. "I'm extremely happy with their determination," the Spartan head coach said.

Overall, Fitzgerald said he is happy about the team's performance. "The guys are enjoying playing and are looking forward to the game."

A victory would be a huge boost to the team, according to Fitzgerald.



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Martinez, Dominguez spend summer with Pan Am team

By TIM WOLTMANN
Editor

The University of Tampa's Tino Martinez got his fill of baseball this past summer, and he loved every minute of it.

After spending an extra month after school ended in May with the UT team as they went on to a second place finish at the Division II World Series he spent nearly three more months trying out and playing for the team that won the silver medal for the United States in the Pan-American games held in Indianapolis in August.

"It was the funnest summer I've ever had," Martinez said of his experience.

Spartan head coach Ken Dominguez also travelled with the United States team as an assistant coach and team business manager. He said it was one of the greatest experiences of his life.

Dominguez said the high point of the whole summer was when the team beat Cuba in the Pan-American round-robin tournament. Team USA won that game with a two-out, bottom of the ninth home run by another Tampa native, Ty Griffin who attends Georgia Tech.

"When I heard 12,000 people chanting 'USA, USA' well, it gave me chills," Dominguez said. "After that we were adopted by the city (of

Dominguez said the most interesting place was Cuba. They played five games there, four in Havana and one just outside the city. The team also met Fidel Castro during one of their practices.

"He is a very imposing man. He has a certain presence. It's very easy to see how he holds

Cuba in his hand," Dominguez said.

The team was treated well in Cuba, according to Dominguez. "The people were very polite. They cheered our good play almost as loudly as they cheered the Cuban team," he said.

Dominguez—
When I heard
12,000 people
chanting USA,
USA, well, it
gave me chills.



Tino Martinez

Every game they played in Cuba was packed. Dominguez said that the largest crowd was 48,000 people and the smallest 18,000, the one played outside of Havana. "The stadium only held 16,000. They had people in the aisles," Dominguez said. He added that another 2000 people were sitting on a hill outside the fence.

Another thing that impressed Dominguez about Cuba was its lack of visible racism. "There is no black and white. Everyone's Cuban," he said. "It was refreshing to see that."

The best place they played in America, Dominguez said, was Richmond, Virginia. Twelve thousand people watched them play South Korea.

The team was 10-2 during its summer tour and 8-1 during the Games. Dominguez and Martinez agree that they would love to do it again, and since the United States has qualified for a spot in the 1988 Olympics they just might get their wish.

Brief, from page 6

Atlantic University by 25 strokes in the nine-team tournament.

Senior All-American Jeff Leonard led UT by playing three rounds of 71 for a 213 total and a seven-stroke victory. Sophomore John Finister finished second with a score of 73-75-72-220.

Soccer

The University of Tampa soccer team opened their season with a 7-0 win over Florida Atlantic University on Sept. 10 giving Tom Fitzgerald his first win as the Spartan head coach.

UT was led by sophomore, All-American candidate, Mika Muhonen, who scored three goals for his second career hat trick.

Freshman Jorgen Petersson added two goals and All-American Chris Sullivan contributed a goal and two assists.

Students of the game

Christian Gregory

University of Tampa •
2nd Team At-Large Swimming •
English •
3.90 GPA •
Senior •
Hometown: Tampa, FL •



Kent Engstrom

University of Tampa •
3rd Team At-Large Soccer •
Economics •
3.93 GPA •
Senior •
Hometown: Vaxjo, Sweden •



Jeff Leonard

University of Tampa •
3rd Team At-Large Golf •
3.73 GPA •
Junior •
Hometown: Tampa, FL •



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Indianapolis). We were everyone's sons."

Martinez agreed that it was a different kind of feeling than he had when the Spartans were playing in the World Series. "We were representing our country. You can't compare it," he said.

Martinez batted .359 during the whole summer and .405 during the Games. He had nine home runs and led the team with 38 RBI's.

"Tino was outstanding," Dominguez said. "I think he was the best hitter on the team. He represented the city of Tampa and the University well."

The whole thing began earlier in the summer when the 30 players invited to try out arrived at the training site in Millington, Tennessee on June 12. After three weeks the roster was cut to 25. The team then went on the road travelling across the country and to Cuba before heading to Indianapolis.

The team was 10-2 on the road as they played the national teams of Nationalist China, South Korea and Canada as well as several all-star teams.

Honor's Program

The Honor's Program will show a film of Shakespeare's play *The Taming of the Shrew* in the Res Com clubhouse at 7:30 Thursday evening. The play stars Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. Following the film, the play and the role of women in Renaissance literature and life will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

90 Hour Forms

All majors from the Division of Economics and Business graduating in May or August of 1988 need to follow these steps:

- Pick up 90 hour form from the registrar's office in Plant Hall 113.

Organization Messages Policy

DEADLINE: Friday, 5 p.m. for the following Friday's issue. Submit to Box 2757 or UU-4. MUST be typed, double spaced and should not exceed 100 words. Messages may be edited for brevity and style. Must include the submitter's name and box number. Information concerning the whole University community should be submitted as an announcement.

- Order a copy of your transcripts from the registrar's office.
- Complete the worksheet and submit it to Joyce K. Foy, Plant Hall 226, for guidance and approval of worksheet. The deadline September 27, 1987.

Internships

Education

Applications to the education internship program for the spring 1988 semester are available in the Office of the Division of Education, Plant Hall 336. The due date of the completed packets is Thursday, Sept. 24. The applications should be returned to PH-336. Appointments will then be made with the coordinator of the internship program.

Criminology

Applicants for the Criminology Internship Program for the spring 1988 semester should make an appointment with Professor Dargel in Plant Hall 410 before Thursday, October 3.

Announcements Policy

DEADLINE: Friday, 5 p.m. for the following Friday's issue. Submit to Box 2757 or

Personals Policy

Deadline is Friday, 5 p.m. for the following Friday's issue. The cost is 50¢ for 25

words. Personals must be typed and include the submitter's name and box number. Bring personals to UU-4 or mail to UT Box 2757.

Organizations

Theta Chi

A warm and sincere welcome back to our campus. Thank you to all who made the Welcome Back Party at *The House* a huge success. A big hello to the lovely Little Sisters. Little Sisters, see your favorite brother for your welcome back present. Get psyched for Rush. Mentally prepare for Pajama Party '87, Sept. 25 at McNiff. Good luck to Brother Jeff Chaffin for a great year as Student Government President. Good luck to Brother John Danko for a good as Student Management Association Vice-President. Congratulations to Brother Slack for being accepted to Joliet State on a full scholarship. Good luck to all seniors (especially Budman & Aesop).

Newman Club

The Newman Club held its first meeting this past Sunday

and things are finally rolling along. We have several activities scheduled and some of which are still in the planning stages. We are looking forward to another great year, and we always welcome new members.

This Sunday we will visit the River Heights Nursing Home. We would like to see a good turnout. If you can make it, please meet us at the flagpole in front of Smiley Hall at 12:45 p.m. We will be back on campus around 2:15.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

The brothers of AEPI are back in action and ready for another great semester. Our returning officers are Mike Thayer, president and Mel Scott, vice-president. AEPI is planning a big fall rush in search of new members who can hang out with the brothers and maintain the high standards of the Order of the Lion. With the beginning of the intramural football season, AEPI is sure to keep its winning tradition alive all the way to the championship. For any



United Way

concerned freshmen AEPI can be reached through the rush chairman's P.O. Box, number 1689.

Phi Delta Theta

Congratulations to all the brothers of Phi Delta Theta for winning an Outstanding Community Service award and a Silver Star award given for outstanding success in all areas of operation from the General Council.

The remainder of the Phi Delta rush schedule is as follows:

--Monday, Sept. 21, 8 p.m. in the ResCom Clubhouse is Monday Night Football night—refreshments, etc.

--Tuesday, Sept. 22, 8 p.m. in the Dome Room is Hawaiian night—refreshments, guest speaker and more.

Come meet the brothers and have a good time

Good luck to all fraternities in a successful Fall Rush!

Brother of the Week is Dave Knapp for doing a super job as awards chairman.

TOGA is coming.....Oct. 2nd



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