



# The Minaret

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## MacDill program up for vote with trustees

By CHRIS CARNRIGHT  
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa's MacDill program will probably be dropped at the Board of Trustees meeting on Sept. 30. An insufficient number of faculty with doctoral degrees is the principal reason behind ending the program at MacDill Air Force Base, according to Dave Ford, acting provost.

The UT campus at MacDill is a college degree granting program. It was purchased from Florida Southern College as part of a continuing education program for the purpose of extending local enrollment.

There are 300 students, 25 faculty, and four staff members currently in the program at MacDill that will lose their positions when the program ends.

The insufficient number of staff had been corrected in all but two programs. The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), which reviews the academic programs for re-accreditation, informed UT that these steps were not enough. According to Ford, "It can endanger the accreditation of the whole institution."

According to a May 14, 1986 article in the *Tampa Tribune*, SACS delayed the accreditation decision until August in order to re-examine the MacDill program. In the same article Ed Wilde, former provost, stated that the University would work to correct those deficiencies during that extra time. UT had previously been given two years to correct the problems.

"We couldn't get enough faculty with [doctoral] degrees. There

were salaries we couldn't afford. SACS says there is no more time so the program must be terminated," said Ford.

Ford and interim President Bruce Samson will issue a recommendation to the Academic Affairs committee of the Board of Trustees. This will be followed by a recommendation from the committee to the full Board. "Only the trustees can take such action as to drop the program," Ford stated. The issue will be determined Sept. 30 when the trustees meet.

"If the board doesn't decide to drop the program I will have to inform them that the institution will be on academic probation," Ford explained. "Any length probation is just not acceptable in my book."

Probation can vary in length. It is determined by SACS and is associated with the length of time appropriate to correct standing deficiencies.

Maxine Tucker, director of the MacDill program felt there has not been enough support from UT for the program. "I'm just sad about the whole situation, there could have been something done if we had had the support," said Tucker.

"[The decision to drop the program] strictly deals with SACS' recommendation and our failure to comply, there is not a lack of support. In the future after examining UT's long range educational goals there is a chance that the MacDill program will be reinstated.

"In my opinion there is no alternative but to drop it and all steps necessary must be taken to terminate it," Ford stated.



Asheena Khalakdina/Minaret

Monday night's car accident at the entrance to the University resulted when a driver ran a red light.

## New SA director joins staff

By MARYSIA SCHULTZ  
Editor

Effective Sept. 24, Scott Reikofski will take over the job of Student Activities director, which was vacated by Nancy Jones earlier this summer.

Reikofski is currently Student Activities coordinator at the University of Toledo. "The positions are very similar, but Tampa will be a step up," said Reikofski during a recent telephone interview.

Reikofski graduated from the University of Northern Colorado with a major in psychology and a minor in communications. His graduate studies were done at Bowling Green University.

"He'll help bring cohesion [to the University of Tampa], and he knows of other student activities systems," said Linda Voegel, director of Residence Life and Community Development, who coordinated the search for a new director.

"People will find him to be a low-key individual. He is a new personality that the students will have to adjust to," Voegel said.

In addition to overseeing the activities of all student organizations, helping to establish new groups, working with the alcohol policy committee, and supervising the game room and McNiff center, Reikofski will also work in an advisory capacity with the Student Government, *Moroccan*, *The Minaret*, *Quill*, and the Diplomats in budgetary matters. This will be a new area for Reikofski.

"I am thinking positively about my new position," said Reikofski. "I'm excited about working in a small, private school where you know students on a more intimate basis."

This year there has been talk as to what will become of the student activities fee which is included in tuition to fund Student Government. Voegel feels that this will be a major issue facing Reikofski since

he oversees monetary affairs for Student Government.

The University of Toledo has a student enrollment of approximately 21,000 students. There are 214 student organizations and 21 fraternities and sororities.

Voegel said that approximately 70 people applied for the job, and that the committee personally interviewed four applicants and conducted telephone interviews with ten others.

"This is a good experience for someone early on in their career," said Voegel. "It is not an entry level job, but given the constraints of the salary level, that removed some applicants immediately."

Voegel said that Reikofski is an established individual and will bring with him the student organization skills necessary to teach student leaders how to lead rather than leading the organizations himself.

"It appears that he can work with student groups and train them to work autonomously," said Voegel.



John Collins/Minaret

Dave Ford, acting provost, will present the Board of Trustees with the MacDill program dilemma.

## SG completes McNiff renovations

By GREG SCHMIDT  
Staff Writer

Years ago, McNiff Center was the site for fraternity parties and sorority soirees. After a change in the University of Tampa's alcohol policy, the campus-wide parties stopped and McNiff fell into misuse and disrepair.

This year, thanks to sophomore Senator Patti Massari and \$7000, the center has been renovated and is ready for use.

Earlier this summer, Massari contracted Teacher's Associated Painting to paint the interior and exterior for just over \$4000. According to Massari, "It was the lowest bid. Comparable bids were between \$5500 and \$6000."

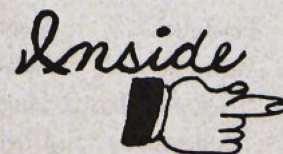
Massari said that she got her money's worth considering the large amount of work to be done.

"There was lots of water intrusion. We had some problems with paint chipping and the paint would come off. The condition of the walls was awful."

In order to rectify these problems, the painters had to scrape off a lot of the old paint on the walls. Oil paint, more expensive than water-base, was used on the inside walls and railings for longevity.

Massari said she was able to get WFF, UT's custodians and groundskeepers, to clean the floors as part of their regular duties. She also wanted to do more structurally. "Structurally, the building is okay. It's not going to fall down or anything, but there are small problems that would be expensive to fix."

See McNiff, page 2



—Tampa Prep completed, page 2

—SG minutes, page 4

—Here comes *The Call*, page 6

—Spartans win in soccer, page 9

—Volleyball team beats USF, page 10



# Tampa Prep moves into new facility

By ANDREA PORRECA  
News Editor

Tampa Preparatory School's relocation into its new facility is nearly complete, and plans for use of the vacated space are being implemented, said Russ Seagren, director of Facilities Management.

The total cost of the building, which is located at the north end of the University of Tampa campus, was \$2.8 million. The bonds for the building were issued by Hillsborough County Education Facility Authority Capitol Improvement Revenue Bonds, which provides bonds for buildings, renovation, and equipment, according to Seagren.

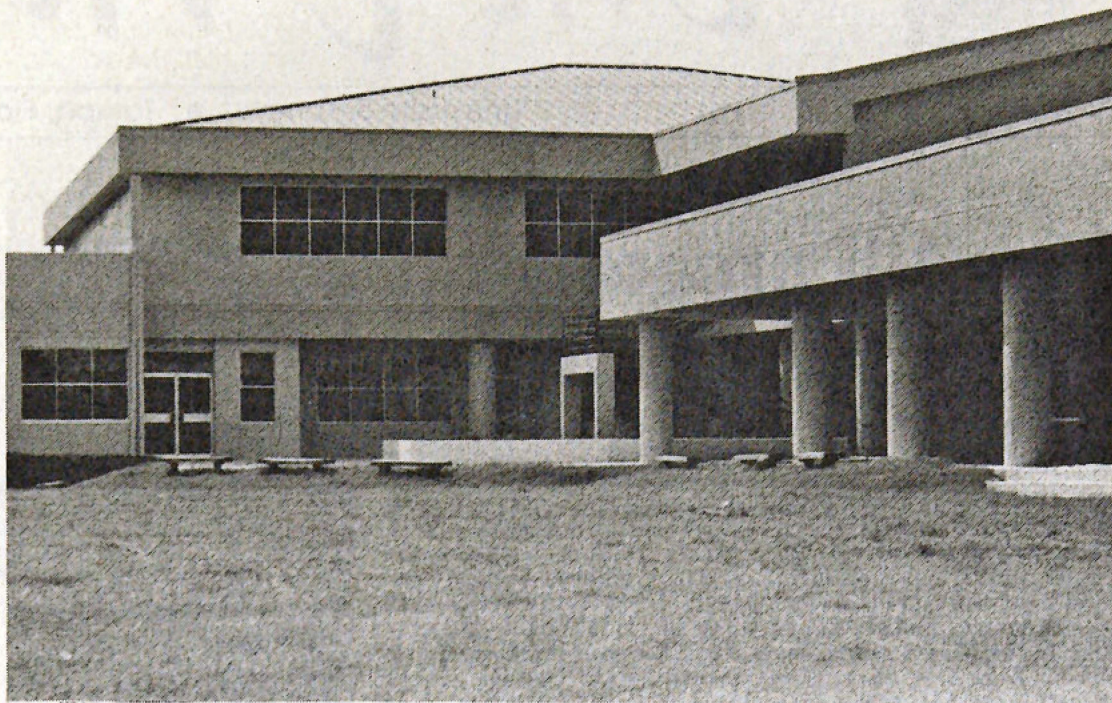
When asked why the land was used for a new Tampa Prep facility rather than for University purposes, Seagren said that the building was "actually a University expansion." UT will use the classrooms and three of the offices will be occupied by UT evening programs.

"Tampa Prep is the leasee of

the property. This provides [the University] with a way to pay back the money borrowed," said Seagren.

Concerning renovations of the old Tampa Prep building, a Space Allocation Task Force was formed last November to determine how best to use the available spaces on campus. Approximately \$27,000 has been spent to prepare part of the building for use by the Nursing Division, said Seagren. Most of the money was spent on laboratory-type space which will be used by the Health Center, which will move into the building from McNiff Center. The University hopes to begin relocating the Nursing Division at the end of September.

The telecommunications department will also relocate into the old Tampa Prep facility. Seagren said the renovations should begin in December or January. Money for the project is not available at this point. Seagren said that when the total cost is known a source of funds will be found.



Tampa Prep faculty and students have almost finished moving into their new building.

Jeffrey Smith/Minaret

## SG candidates

The election will be held Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Plant Hall lobby.

Position	Candidates
Freshman Senator (2 positions)	John McCarthy Angela Singh Elizabeth Harrison Diane Poirier Chamanda Bell David Schafe
Junior Senator (1 position)	Renee Morgan

## McNiff, continued from page 1

Massari had a refreshment bar built and bought a JVC stereo system plus two Infinity speakers and \$300 worth of music.

Massari also had a local artist paint a mural on a inside wall, free of charge. She felt it would last longer than posters or pictures. "We had to buy lots and lots of spray paint for the mural, tables, and chairs."

She also intends to put curtains up in the restrooms. "I think it's disgusting," she said, commenting on the bare, open stalls.

Massari said she did not want to spend all the money herself, so she waited as long as she could before making any permanent decisions. "I'd [still] like to know what other people want."

Massari originally got the idea for renovation last semester when the Student Government Executive Board voted to dissolve the Major Concerts Committee. The committee's \$9500 was distributed among other SG committees. Massari's committee received \$2000 toward the project.

Nancy Jones, former director of Student Activities, presented the idea of asking the senior class to donate part of their gift to the McNiff fund for complete renovation. The senior class agreed and gave Massari \$5000.

Now that the renovations are complete, Massari would like to make sure the center is used properly. "Seven thousand dollars has been put into [McNiff] and I don't want to see it go down the drain."

SG President Jeff Goss feels the same way. "We want to make sure it stays neat." Goss remarked that big parties leave big messes.

Goss said he is currently in the process of transferring control of McNiff from Facilities Management over to Student Government. "We can't have more than one event per weekend because [Facilities Management] can't clean it in time," said Goss. SG can do a better job making sure McNiff is maintained and cleaned properly.

Goss' proposal includes charging

interested students a \$100 deposit for one night's rent. If the center was cleaned properly and no damage was done, SG would return half the deposit. The other half would go for a DJ [hired by SG], and a portion of it would go toward the McNiff fund, to be spent on more music, new tables, chairs, or other improvements.

Both Massari and Goss said they appreciate the help Jones and Linda Voegel, director of Residence Life and Community Development, gave during the renovation stages of McNiff. "[Jones] put a lot of effort into getting the money and getting the ball rolling," said Goss.

"[Jones] helped me a lot," Massari said. "If she hadn't been behind me, I would have never done it. Linda Voegel, in the end [after Jones left], was the one who helped me a lot."

Now that McNiff is ready, Goss is "hoping that groups will take advantage of the opportunities we've made open to them."

Massari has already planned some parties for the UT community. They will run three consecutive Tuesdays starting Sept. 23. "There will be different nights for different kinds of music," explained Massari. The first night will feature rap, funk, and reggae; the second will feature top 40; and the third, progressive. Massari recommends that people bring their favorite music.

"Depending how many people show up will give us some indication of what to plan for the future," Massari said.

Massari and Goss plan to show 16 mm films at the center. The first movie, "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," will premiere at McNiff later this semester. "We are looking at some good movies next semester," said Massari.

Massari added that with all events scheduled for the rest of the semester, she needs suggestions and help from the students. "I can use all the help I can get."

Interested students can contact Massari at UT Box 1292.

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## Study:

## Women do better in college

(CPS) — Women get higher grades than men, and probably do better in college because they mature faster, said a six-year study by a sociology professor at Siena College in upstate New York.

"Women students consistently did better [at college] than did the men students," said Professor Paul Murray. "During their four years at school, women seem to improve their study habits. The men don't."

"It appears," he said, "that sometimes the academic end of college becomes a secondary pursuit for males."

Murray, in trying to figure out why some students got better grades than others, examined students' academic and family backgrounds, living arrangements, extracurricular activities and study habits before noticing that gender seemed to influence their grades most of all.

No one is sure why women get better college grades than men, but Dr. Cynthia Secor, director of Higher Education Resources Services Mid America, hypothesizes it may have something to do with the way people become socialized.

"Girls are socialized to be more verbal, more detailed and polite," Secor explained. "Girls are socialized to be not as rambunctious as boys."

Women scored higher in Murray's classes than male students did, and the disparity, he said, "is much wider in upperclassmen."

Although she does not disagree with many of Murray's findings, Secor added, "The real difference [in performances] is when both get out in the real work world."

"Women do better in school gradewise than men, and then don't do as well in the real world," she contended. "Men will achieve more there."

When he started, Murray hoped to find the characteristics that separated students who did well in college from those who did not.

"My original focus was to make only incidental reference to sex differences," Murray said, "but it began to appear that this was the most significant finding. There is a sex difference on almost every variable."

For example, the study shows the sons of working mothers scored lower than boys whose mothers did not work outside the home.

But women with working mothers scored higher on Murray's tests than women whose mothers stayed home. Secor believes women emulate working mothers and learn that "it's okay to succeed if you work."

Murray's tests also indicate middle-income families produce high-scoring children, be they male or female. Yet male students from upper-income families achieved the lowest scores of all.

"Well, they have it made in the shade," Secor said, laughing. "If you were single, white, rich and goodlooking, would you work?"

Among the other findings:

- Off-campus women do better academically than women who live in dorms or at home.

- But males living in dorms do better academically than males who live off campus.

- Male students who do not have jobs do better in school than men who work part-time.



American Heart Association

## Campus Clips

**Clarkson University guards witness, but do not stop rape-murder of student.** Security guards Donald Shanty and Kim Avadikian thought they had stumbled on two students consensually making love by a campus arena, and declined to intervene. "I have seen students having sex in unusual places before," Shanty said. But the scene was actually a violent rape of student Katherine Hawelka, 19, who died a few hours later. Police arrested a suspect two days later.

**Bishop College head said he will quit if budget is not cut.** Comer J. Cottrell, acting chair of the Dallas college, said he's so frustrated that he may quit if the board does not endorse his budget plan, which includes suspending the football program, slashing the operating budget by a sixth, halving the number of people on the board and hiring a full-time fundraiser. Bishop currently is about \$6 million in debt, Cottrell said.

**University of New Mexico changes poli sci course to please Republican critics.** UNM officials have "re-designed" their "Labor and Politics" course, which Republican leaders called "virtually a training ground for the liberal element of the Democratic Party." They have now included several anti-union and Republican guest lecturers in the course.

**Cal-Berkeley agrees to stop genetic engineering experiment.** University scientists said they would wait to spray vegetation with engineered bacteria aimed to inhibit frost until a court rules on the environmental impact of the experiment. An environmentalist group, in its suit against the University, argues scientists must prove the bacteria would not harm other plants if it escapes the scientists' control.

**Pace University law student faces terrorism charges in Israel.** Craig Leitner, 24, voluntarily returned to Israel from New York last week to face charges he was involved in a May, 1984 terrorist attack on an Arab bus on the West Bank.

**Dartmouth student gets heavy sentence for anti-apartheid protest.** Local Judge John Boswell sentenced student Rajiv Menon to a week in jail and a \$250 fine for his part in disrupting Dartmouth's June commencement to protest the school's investment policies.

**Nationwide enrollment dipped two percent last year.** The much-anticipated but long-delayed start of a precipitous decline of U.S. college enrollment may have finally started last fall, when undergrad enrollment fell to 10.8 million students, the College Board's census of 3,023 campuses revealed last week. Earlier U.S. Dept. of Education and education association estimates were that enrollment had remained stable or declined only slightly from fall 1984 to fall 1985. Demographers have been predicting that, with fewer 18-year-olds in the population, college enrollments would decline annually until 1991.

**Brown mails fundraising videotape to alumni.** The university hopes the 15-minute tape, which dwells on the school's tradition, will increase the average gift per donor to more than \$200, the lowest in the Ivy League. Cornell recently sent to wealthy alumni tapes of their children graduating from the school. Yale has also started sending tapes recording the progress of campus construction projects to alumni who donated to the projects.

**Women earning more science degrees, National Scientific Foundation finds.** The new NSF report found women earned 38 percent of the under-

grad science degrees granted in 1983, up from 26 percent in 1970.

**Higher deficit could mean a \$1.1 billion education cut.** If Congress does not find a way to hold the federal budget deficit "down" to \$144 billion by October 6, the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget law will mean automatic cuts of about \$1.1 billion for the U.S. Department of Education, the office of Management and Budget (OMB) estimated. The first round of automatic Gramm-Rudman cuts shaved \$678 million from the department's budget—which goes to programs for all levels of education—last March.

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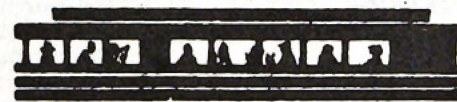
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## Editorial

### Students should support UT athletic program

The University of Tampa has one of the better all-around athletic programs in the state for a school this size. Some sports, such as basketball, receive a lot of attention, and rightly so. But other sports go virtually unnoticed. This is an injustice to those athletes who work so hard to excel.

Last year after most students had gone home for the summer, our baseball team won their conference title and went to the Division II NCAA championship tournament. But baseball has traditionally been a sport which has received very little fan support from UT students.

The swimming team has put in a lot of work each year and yet receives very little glory. Last year, three swimmers won national titles, and the team as a whole did quite well. Swimming is not traditionally a big spectator sport, but fans can attend the meets if they wish. It is certain that any fan support would be appreciated by the swimmers.

The golf team also went to the NCAA Division II tournament last year after the spring semester finished. Granted, it would be difficult for students to attend golf events, but this is no less reason to give them the praise that they deserve. The golf team was not even mentioned until late April, a significant injustice considering they had been competing since October.

Women's sports traditionally do not receive very much attention from students across the nation but UT has some fine lady athletes. The volleyball and basketball teams both went to their respective NCAA tournaments last year.

Crew has been a perennial power, and the basketball team has gone to the NCAA tournament each of the last three seasons since it has been reinstated.

Pre-season predictions for this year look good for most of UT's sports teams once again. As of this writing, the volleyball team is off to a 2-0 start, including a straight set victory over Division I USF. The soccer team is 1-2 coming off of an impressive victory Saturday night over Eckerd College.

Attendance at this year's events has been marginal. At Saturday's soccer match the attendance was about 600, but included in this figure were a number of Eckerd fans, and non-students. UT is fortunate to have a great deal of community support for its athletic programs. But those who *should* have the greatest amount of interest in the sports teams are, obviously, UT students.

All athletic events are, essentially, free to students because all students pay their athletic fee up front at the beginning of the year. Students do not even have to get advance tickets. All they have to do is show up at the gate with their I.D. and they will be admitted.

UT has some fine athletic facilities in the Spartan Sports Center and Pepin/Rood Stadium. The Sports Center seats 3500. It would be nice this year if it were actually difficult to find a seat at basketball games. Likewise, Pepin/Rood stadium seats 4000. There is no doubt that the soccer players would like to look up into the stands and see it filled.

This year promises to be an exciting one for UT athletic teams. Undoubtedly, some of them will go on to NCAA tournaments once again. Why not be a part of the action? Start by attending tomorrow night's soccer match.

Attend sports events, if not just to support our fellow students who are competing, but do it because it is fun.

## Student Government General Assembly Minutes

By TRACY MEYERS  
SG Secretary

Jeff Chaffin, vice president, introduced the freshman and junior senator candidates and each one gave a speech.

Johnny Robinson, chairman of the Music committee, announced that Musicfest was cancelled but two of the bands will be back for Roktoberfest.

Barry Midkiff, chairman of Major Concerts, announced that *The Call* will be performing Oct. 9 at the Spartan Sports Center. *Victim* will be the opening band. The tickets are \$5 for students and can be purchased at the Student Activities Office.

Chairman of the Arts and Lectures committee, Steve Nicolucci, stated that surveys will be conducted soliciting suggestions for speakers. He requested everyone's cooperation.

Aldo Mata, Special Events chairman, announced that the organization registration forms for Oktoberfest can be picked up in the Student Activities Office.

Patti Massari of Recreation and Activities/Video announced that next week's movie will be "Cocoon." Today snow cones will be provided on Plant

Hall porch from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. On Sept. 23 there will be a Rap, Funk, and Reggae dance at McNiff Center.

All Campus Events chairman, Eric Doan, has called and sent out letters to potential graduation speakers. He has had negative responses from Walter Cronkite and Sandra Day O'Connor.

Jeff Goss, president, reported on the positions available for Collegium and Academic Affairs chairman. If anyone is interested he may contact Goss.

The second reading of the Swim Club appropriation for \$800 for lockers was read. A motion was made to table this appropriation with the stipulation that the Swim Club re-examine the cost of the lockers. The motion to table was seconded and passed.

Announcements were made that cheerleader tryouts will be held Sept. 23 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Spartan Sports Center. Another announcement was made that all organization data files are due in the Student Activities Office as soon as possible. The SCOPE office announced that various workshops will be held throughout the year. Check the bulletin board by the SCOPE office for details.

Freshman exercise your franchise.

Vote for the SG senatorial candidate of your choice.

## International students enrich UT experience

By ASHENNA KHALAKDINA

One of the most exciting and amazing experiences is to travel. Not only to different parts of the same country but to different parts of the world. It is like looking over the horizon and discovering that there is no horizon. Because life begins again in a totally new dimension.

To live in a foreign country is one thing, to visit on vacation quite another. The former is long term and hence involves making major physical and psychological adjustments. The latter is more enjoyable and exhilarating. But in both cases the exposure to different cultures, people, ways of life, thoughts, philosophies, religions, and physical conditions serve the purpose of broadening one's outlook on life, its beauty and meaning. The greatest lesson one learns is the worth of one's own country and culture. Human beings who have almost everything materially tend to take everything else that life has to offer for granted.

I am 18 years old but I feel older (more mature) because of the experience I have gained in traveling far and wide. I am originally from India but have visited and lived in at least 20 countries, including Australia (1 year), Switzerland (3 months), and Ethiopia (1 year). Just thinking of Switzerland and Ethiopia alone is enough to boggle my mind, though, for while one is probably one of the richest and most sophisticated nations in the world, the other is one of the poorest and most naive - materially. But when it comes down to culture, Ethiopia is far richer (more endowed) than Switzerland. And the people of both countries are just as kind, and caring as in any other country. The varieties never fail to leave me in awe. My experiences have taught me many values, the greatest of which, I think, is tolerance for others. Living in harmony and peace with others can only be achieved through tolerance of others' views, ways of life, and cultures.

I could write forever about my experiences, but that is not the purpose of this article. I wish to bring

to your notice the small but significant international community at the University of Tampa. Each of us has traveled thousands of miles to come to Tampa and be a part of the UT family. As family members live and work together, they have another profound and important relationship - that of sharing and helping. The International Students at UT wish to fulfill that part of the relationship within the community in sharing our experiences and cultures with everyone.

Within the International Student Organization there are not many of us who share the same country - the only thing we have in common is that we are in a new world (very, very far away from home) and are very different from everyone else around us. Each of us has had similar experiences here, such as culture shock, and adjustment problems - especially to a new language and/or a new accent. Please help us understand so that you can understand us. We feel we have something very special to communicate to you - brotherhood and love, of a different sort!

The aim of the International Student Organization is not only to bring together international students to give them a feeling of security - that they are not alone in a strange land - but also to bring the American culture and people in contact with us. We feel very lucky to have been given the opportunity to come as "ambassadors" from our respective countries to UT, and the USA. We feel "chosen!" And we are eager to learn more about the USA and share our cultures with Americans.

The International Student Organization is very informal - we participate in activities like any other organization. But we also discuss issues and exchange views on an international level. So come join us and see a bit of the rest of the world! Weekly meetings are held on Mondays, between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. in PH-325. Other information regarding participating countries can be obtained by contacting me, Asheena Khalakdina - UT Box 776, telephone no. 254-5865, or Beverly Martel, International Student Advisor, PH-302, extension 378.

## Letters

### Squires expresses thanks

Editor,

I would like to thank all of the people who helped me win the ACT/NACADA Outstanding Advisor Award. The sponsoring organization wanted evidence which they could use to make a decision. Judi Aust designed and distributed a questionnaire to all of my advisees. Faculty and staff in the Division of Economics and Business wrote letters, as did students and alumni.

A special thank you to all of my advisees who took the time to fill out the questionnaire and for the surprise party last spring. I'm told that Doyle Mullis, Nancy Robuck, and Delta

Sigma Pi deserve recognition for planning the party.

Finally, I feel that simply being at the University of Tampa helped make winning the award possible. Students here are in a situation where they can approach any faculty member to get personal, academic, and professional counseling. It is this kind of interaction that was part of the award criteria and is the norm at this university. It is this fact that makes what the University of Tampa does special and, in turn, makes everyone here a winner!

Karen Squires



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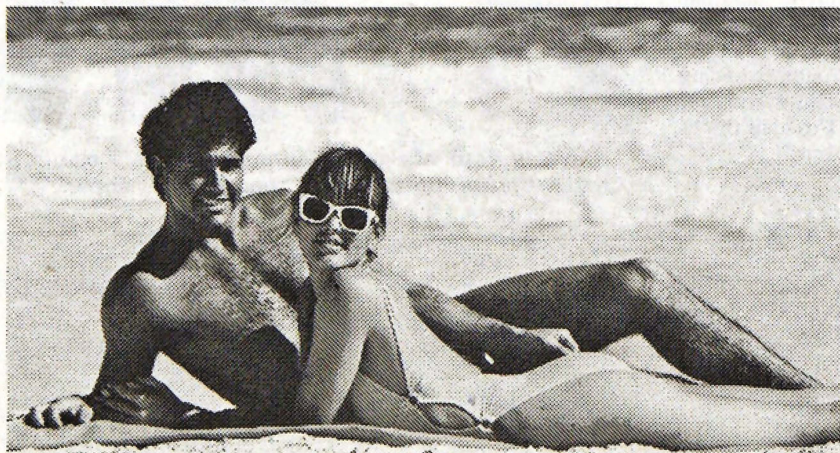
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## New Faculty Profile

## Sweeney stresses liberal arts

By MARK LAPP  
Assistant Editor

"People need to get a broad liberal arts background," said Kevin Sweeney, associate professor of philosophy. Sweeney, who joined the University of Tampa faculty this fall, is a believer in an education which includes a strong dose of the humanities and sciences.

"There is a trend in education toward job-related fields, but philosophy is important because it gives you an understanding of our culture. Philosophy also gives you valuable skills such as critical thinking and analyzing arguments," said Sweeney.

Commenting on how he happened to come to UT, Sweeney said he saw the job advertised and saw that it was better than the position he was in, so he took it. "UT's interests and my interests coincided."

The areas of philosophy which Sweeney has a particular interest in include value areas, aesthetics, ethics, and, in particular, environmental ethics, current moral ethics,

and business ethics.

In regard to the fact that UT has a very small number of philosophy majors, Sweeney said, "Philosophy enrollments have dropped, but this is a broad social trend. Training yourself to think is an important skill though, so I think philosophy will make a rebound. Many corporations would like their employees to have interpersonal skills and philosophy can help in this."

"Philosophy is not trendy. The issues that it deals with are perennial. Today we have biomedical issues such as genetic engineering and euthanasia which call for ethical decisions."

Sweeney got his B.A. in 1968 from American University in Washington, D.C. "It was a politically unstable time and since I was in D.C. I witnessed many anti-Vietnam War demonstrations and civil rights marches. During that time I realized that political power could be marshalled by the people to bring about change."

"Today's students seem to express less concern and activism

[than their counterparts of the 60's]. There was more pressure then to be socially and politically involved."

Sweeney received his Ph.D. in 1977 from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He taught at the State University of New York at Fredonia from 1977-79. Before he came to UT he taught for seven years at Penn State University-Harrisburg.

Sweeney, 40, is married and has no children. His wife is presently teaching at Penn State and will join her husband by December after they sell their house. "Presently, we have a commuter marriage," commented Sweeney.

"My father was in the diplomatic service so I lived in various places around the world as a child. Moving every two years had its good and bad aspects," said Sweeney.

"I am interested in the arts. In particular, I am a film buff — I enjoy film criticism and analyzing film as an art form. I am also interested in aesthetic matters such as food and wine appreciation."



John Collins/Minaret

Kevin Sweeney joined the UT faculty this fall as an associate professor of philosophy.

Commenting on the role of small, private, liberal arts colleges in society, Sweeney said, "These institutions play an important role in our society. At these schools there is a greater opportunity for students

and faculty to get together. The students get a greater amount of attention."

"I am very impressed with UT so far," said Sweeney. "There is a wide mix of student interests here!"

UT presents: *The Call*

By KYM KERAUORI  
Staff Writer

They opened for *Simple Minds* last year. They are coming to the University of Tampa this year. They are *The Call*, the first band booked by Student Government's Major Concert Committee, and they will

be in concert at the Spartan Sports Center on Oct. 9.

Last spring the committee had planned to start off the Major Concert program by booking *Mr. Mister*, but SG's Executive Board decided to dissolve the committee and absorb the money back into the general budget. "One of the senators had overstepped his budget with verbal commitments, which are legally binding, and he was afraid that if the *Mr. Mister* concert wasn't successful, there wouldn't be enough money left for him to pay his commitments," said senior Barry Midkiff, chairman of the committee both years. The Major Concert money was spent instead on projects such as painting McNiff Center and buying flowers for the administration and staff. "If we had had the concert and sold out, which wouldn't have been too hard since our maximum is 3,000 seats, we would've had \$3400 in profit. Instead, the school almost had serious legal repercussions," Midkiff continued.

This year, with Jeff Goss as president, SG has been reorganizing itself and its budget, and they have re-formed the Major Concert Com-

mittee. "Jeff has made us a solid commitment this year, and he's taking steps to make the committee permanent so what happened last year won't happen again. He can see that the Major Concert program is a good step for UT as a whole because we'll be nationally recognized with concerts here, and more people from this area will come out to see the concerts and be exposed to UT. It's also good for those students who are tired of small programs," said Midkiff.

"We would've liked to have a bigger band like *Mr. Mister* this year, but with our relatively small budget of \$10,000, we had to start with a less expensive band. People down here are familiar with *The Call* after they opened for *Simple Minds* last year, and they're a good college band. They're a good building block to bigger bands."

The concert will be in conjunction with the Oktoberfest weekend. Advance student tickets are on sale at the Student Activities Office for \$5. "I suggest the students buy the advance tickets as soon as possible because there is a limited number of them," said Midkiff. Regular tickets are on sale through Select-A-Seat for \$10.

"It's been difficult working under these constraints and not having a base, but I'm glad things have been turning out."



*The Call* (top) will appear in concert Oct. 9 at the Sports Center. *Viktim* (bottom) will open for that show.



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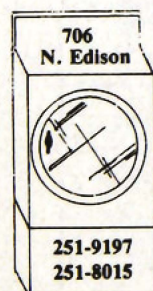
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# Quill editor Gregory committed to excellence

By MIKE CONLEY, JR.  
Staff Writer

He is blond, blue-eyed, a swim team member and the editor of *Quill*, the campus literary magazine. Christian Gregory is the person to whom these facts can be attributed.

Gregory is in his fourth year of involvement with *Quill*. Last year he was the poetry editor. He is, in the words of Katherine Van Spankeren, the magazine's faculty advisor, "very committed to excellence in literature, and completely committed to *Quill*."

Gregory has good feelings about the future of *Quill*. "We've got a good staff this year, and (*Quill*) will get together and get done well. We would like to see more graphic art, such as painting and sculpture, than in past years."

## At a glance...

Who: Christian Gregory

What: Editor of *Quill*, swim team member

Age: 21

Favorite music: U2, *Waterboys*, Bruce Cochburn

Shoe size: European 40-41, American 16

Class and major: Senior, English

Favorite yo-yo trick: Never really into yo-yo's

Favorite movies: "Kiss of the Spiderwoman," "Ran"

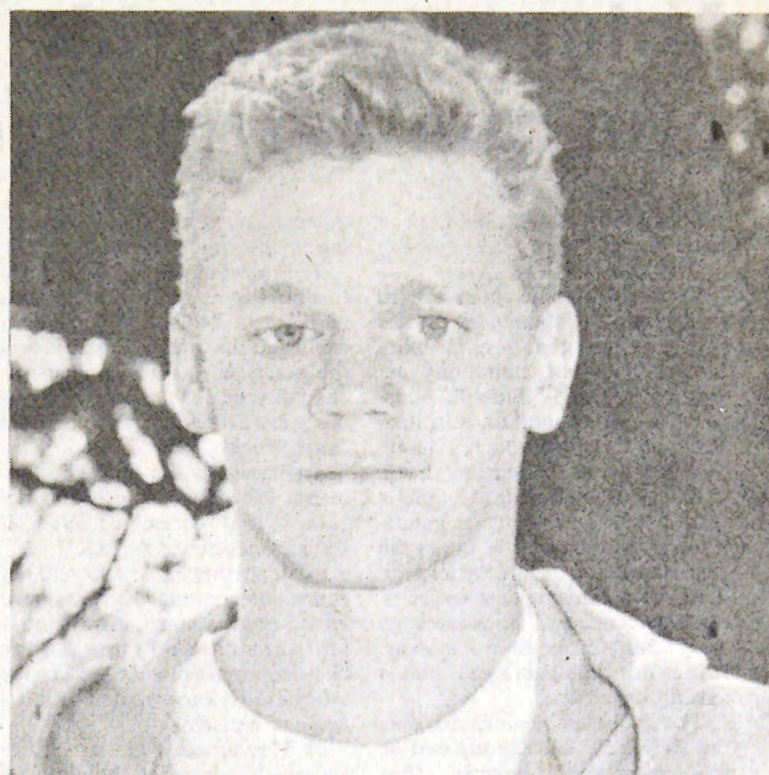
About himself: "I am not a surfer."

Regarding his own writing, he does not classify his style, but feels that it is basically "simple, romantic (in the manner of Whitman or Neruda) and less dictated by the rational." He lists some of his major influences as Robert Bly, Pablo Neruda and Daisetz Suzuki.

In addition to his literary pursuits, Gregory spends 18 hours each week practicing for the swim team. "I've been swimming since I was seven, and I love it. I just like to swim."

He enjoys reading, music (rock and jazz), swimming, and old Warner Brothers cartoons. He is keeping his post-graduation life open to various possibilities such as graduate school, the Peace Corps or perhaps, just travelling.

His primary goal in life? "To finish every moment of my life. That's all."



Editor of *Quill*, Christian Gregory, enjoys swimming and simple, romantic writing.

## Phi Delts hold annual bash

By KYM KERAUORI  
Staff Writer

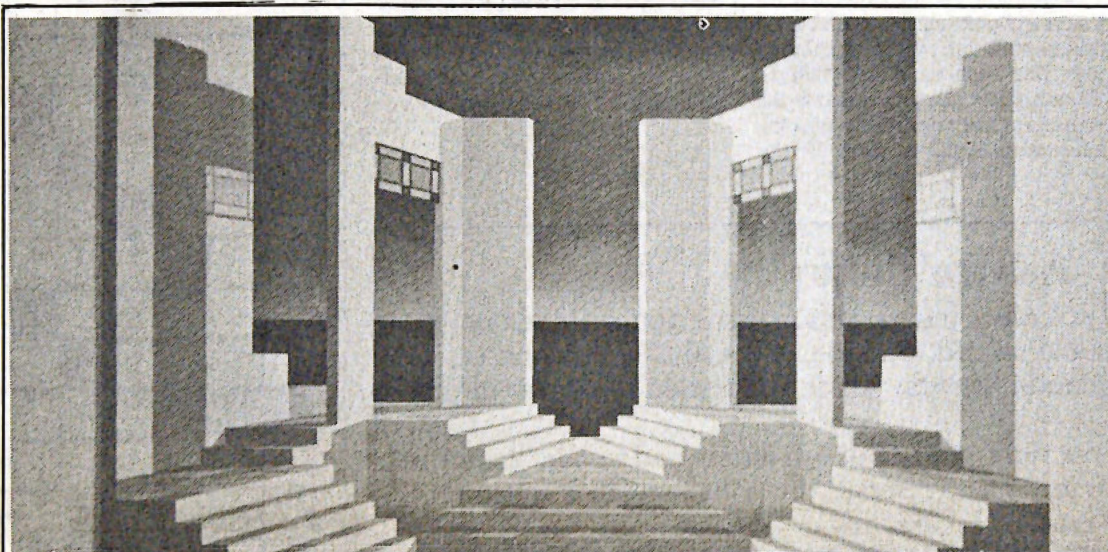
"Phi Delt Toga ... Enough said," proclaim the yellow signs for Phi Delta Theta's 9th annual Toga Party. But more can be said about what has become a UT Greek tradition.

"We have a good program planned; we have a DJ coming out and he'll have his own program, there'll be dancing, a small barbeque early in the evening, Pepsi is providing refreshments and mixers, the 95YNF Angels [cheerleaders] will be there, and we'll have contests like Best Toga, and Greek God and Goddess. We'll have cash or prizes for the winners," said Packy Crosley, activities chairman. The Toga Party is tonight from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the UT pool. It will be open to anyone, and the only requirement for entrance is a toga.

"The toga party, as it stands now, will be BYOB with no glass and will cost \$3 to enter. There is a possibility that alcohol will be able to be provided, and if so, the cost will be \$4 for those who will be drinking, and \$3 for those who won't. The drinking will be segregated; it will be in only one place and only those who are of age and paid \$4 will be allowed in. To get into the party everyone will have to show a driver's license to drink," said Crosley. The proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

"It's been one of the best-attended social events on campus each year and is usually a lot of fun," said Crosley. Last year's attendance of 500 was the smallest yet, but the Phi Delts are expecting at least 700 this year.

"We're all excited about the party, and we think it will go really well," said Chuck Roehm, Rush Organizer for the fraternity. His feelings have been echoed by fellow brothers and other UT students alike for the past week. "It'll be a good time for everybody," concluded Crosley.



Asheena Khalakdina/Minaret  
"Island of Mirrors," by H. Calazan, and other Latin American paintings can be seen at the Lee Scarfone Gallery exhibit *The Expatriates*, lasting until Oct. 3.

## What's Happening

### film

Friday, Sept. 19  
*Cat People* (R/stars Nastassia Kinski, Malcolm McDowell), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m., \$4 TFC monthly membership, 223-8286

Saturday, Sept. 20  
*The Coca Cola Kid* (R/stars Eric Roberts), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m., 223-8286

Sunday, Sept. 21  
*Amarcord* (R/directed by Federico Fellini), Tampa Theatre, 7 p.m., 223-8286

### art

Friday, Sept. 19 - Sunday, Nov. 2  
Steichen: Portraits, Tampa Museum of Art, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., free, 223-8130

Friday, Sept. 19 - Sunday, Nov. 2  
Rosenquist Retrospective, Tampa Museum of Art, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., free, 223-8130

### theatre

Thursday, Sept. 25 - Saturday, Sept. ??  
*Brighton Beach Memoirs*, Playmakers, Cuban Club in Ybor City, Wednesday-Friday, 8 p.m., Sat. 5 and 9 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m., \$8-\$15, 248-6933

### dance

Friday, Sept. 19  
Tampa Ballet Outdoor Concert, Lowry Park, 7:30 p.m., free, 229-8637

### on campus

Friday, Sept. 19  
Phi Delt Toga Party, Pool, 9 p.m., S3-S4

Thursday, Sept. 24  
Student Government Meeting, Student Union Room #3, 9 p.m., free

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# Volunteers provide services in program for abused children

By CARMEN TOMASELLO  
Staff Writer

Children that have been abused or neglected at home need a voice in court, and that responsibility falls on the adult community, according to Mady Sidwell, coordinator of the Guardian Ad Litem Program in Hillsborough County.

When there is suspicion that a child has been abused, the child is taken from the parents or guardians. Within the next 24 hours the case is reviewed by a judge and the decision is made as to whether or not the child will be allowed to return home prior to the hearing. It is at this time that a guardian is usually appointed.

The guardians, volunteers over the age of 19, have committed at least a year to this program. That may mean they will each cover anywhere from one case to as many as ten child abuse cases a year. As guardians, these people perform five main functions:

1) Investigating the case—they conduct interviews with the parents or legal guardians of the child; get to know the child; and try to

understand exactly what is happening to the child and why.

2) Protecting the child—insensitive questioning due to mere inexperience in dealing with children can be detrimental to the child and the guardians are to try to keep the child as much as possible from being overwhelmed in the often, cold court process.

3) Presenting the child's best interests—this is to assure that the child is well represented to social service agencies and HRS.

4) Reporting information to the court—the guardians are the voice of the child in court, always looking out for the child's best interests because many times a child may be too small to know what would be best for himself.

5) Monitoring the case after court—this involves keeping up with the child's situation to insure that it is improving.

Volunteers for the Guardian Ad Litem Program receive a total of 24 hours training, which is split up into five sessions or workshops.

During these training sessions the volunteers are instructed on communication skills to aid with the

interviewing; juvenile and criminal law to understand the child's rights in court and at home; role playing for the purpose of gaining understanding as to why the abusive behavior is occurring and how the child feels; and HRS procedures to aid in working with the social service agencies.

The main difference between HRS and the Guardian Ad Litem Program is that by law HRS has to have the idea of re-unification of the family as it's ultimate goal. A guardian is solely interested in what would be best for the child, and sometimes keeping the family together may not be the answer.

The Guardian Ad Litem Program needs volunteers. In 1985, from June to December, they had 175 cases. This year, as of Sept. 11, they already have 191. The program needs people who are willing to work hard for these children and be ready to stand up and fight for their rights. On Oct. 2, from 6-10 p.m. a training program will begin. For more information call Mady Sidwell at 272-5110.

## Advice Policy

The Features section welcomes letters on any issue you seek advice on. Letters must be typed, double spaced. Submit letters to *The Minaret* office (UU-4) or UT Box 2757 by noon Monday for consideration to appear in that Friday's edition.

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

Names may be withheld, but use a pseudonym (identifier). Letters may be requested not to be printed, but responses will be printed.

## The Puzzle

### ACROSS

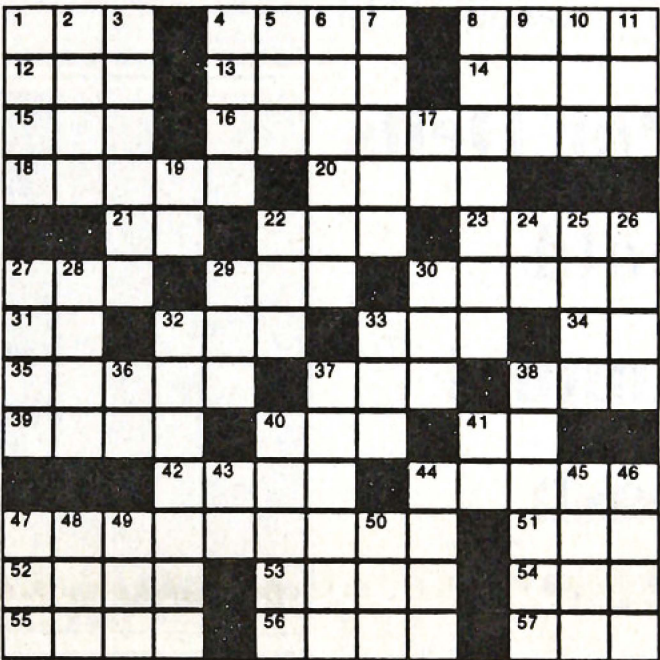
- 1 Simian
- 4 Cloth measure: pl.
- 8 Strike
- 12 Electrified particle
- 13 Kind of tide
- 14 Affection
- 15 Conducted
- 16 Rules
- 18 Ceases
- 20 Short jacket
- 21 Pronoun
- 22 Employ
- 23 Hard of hearing
- 27 Existed
- 29 Skill
- 30 Climbing species of pepper
- 31 Sign on door
- 32 Transfix
- 33 Preposition
- 34 Sun god
- 35 Begin
- 37 Bepatter

- 38 Marsh
- 39 Nimbus
- 40 Permit
- 41 Spanish article
- 42 Chicken house
- 44 Classify
- 47 Cascade
- 51 Witty remark
- 52 Toward shelter
- 53 Group of three
- 54 The self
- 55 Dispatch
- 56 Cook slowly
- 57 Lair

- 11 Footlike part
- 17 Negative
- 19 Hebrew letter
- 22 Vase
- 24 Latin conjunction
- 25 Danish island
- 26 Pennant
- 27 Desire
- 28 Pilaster
- 29 River island
- 30 Cut short
- 32 Go
- 33 Obese
- 36 Man's nickname
- 37 Leave
- 38 Reproached
- 40 Attics
- 41 Teutonic deity
- 43 Either's partner
- 44 Shine
- 45 Venetian ruler
- 46 Kind of collar
- 47 Existed
- 48 Beverage
- 49 Playing card
- 50 Falsehood

### DOWN

- 1 Is ill
- 2 Bard
- 3 Furnishes money for support
- 4 Goals
- 5 Sign of zodiac
- 6 Most crippled
- 7 Malice
- 8 Defame
- 9 Parcel of land
- 10 Hail!



Answers on page 12

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# Tampa Spartans drown Eckerd 3-0

By KYM KERAUORI  
Staff Writer

The temperature was 85 degrees fahrenheit. The field was muddy and covered with puddles. The 22 yellow and red-clad players splashed, slid, and swam their way from one end of the field to the other while 613 people looked on and cheered. It was Saturday night at the University of Tampa versus Eckerd College soccer game, and the conditions were anything but ideal.

Despite the conditions, the game was a tough, well-fought match, and the Spartans won their first game of the season by a score of 3-0. "We haven't lost to Eckerd in the past eight years, but last year we won by only one point. They were tough competition for us then, but I really thought we should win this game this year," said Coach Jay Miller.

During the first half of the game, the Spartans kept the ball in Eckerd's end of the field most of the time, pelting shot after shot at Eckerd's goalie, Sandy Topkin. Topkin did an excellent job of defending his goal, letting only one shot through.

The Spartans showed strong teamwork, with accurate passing and hard shots. Byron Triplett, defender, was instrumental in keeping the ball in Eckerd's end with his aggressive passing and tight control. Chris Sullivan, forward; Bill Unzicker, forward; and Tom Hogstedt, defender, also helped keep the ball up with their speed, positioning, and heading skills, and Mike Muhonen, forward; and John Clark, midfielder, kept driving the ball at Eckerd's goal.

With 12 minutes left in the half, Clark scored the first goal of the match with a kick from the left side that cut across the field and went through Topkin. With that goal, the Spartans' playing went from pushy to aggressive and confident.

In the second half, the ball moved between both ends more frequently, but the Spartans' new found confidence had increased and this was evident in their play. Two minutes into the half, Louie Salvageo, midfielder, made the second goal of the match with a hard shot from the side that went up and in off Topkins' fingertips.

Scott Leamey, goalie, got more of a work-out this half, and did a superb job of blocking shots with

well-executed rolls and jumps. With 18 minutes left in the game, Eckerd got a direct penalty kick from inside the penalty box, and Leamey made a miraculous save. "Leamey did a very good job at goal. Especially by blocking a penalty kick," said Miller.

Kyle Muehlstein, and Robert Bent, midfielders, showed their skills strongly this half, executing switch passes to each other, and setting up shots on goal. Tom Reasoner, defender; Muhonen, Clark, and Unzicker continued to make strong shots, and Triplett did an excellent job of controlling and moving the ball. With 16 minutes left in the game, Salvageo kicked the ball in to Sullivan five yards from the goal, and Sullivan placed a strong kick into the net, past Topkin, for the last goal of the game.

"We played considerably better in this game than in the previous two this season. We got aggressive, and that aggressive style is the key for us to win. The emphasis is to be as aggressive as possible on both the defense and offense. We have to set the tempo, which we didn't do in the last two games. I think this game could be the turning point in our season. We have very skillful

players, and after Saturday's game they see what it takes to win; not only skills, but also heart. Once they begin to play aggressively and confidently they'll be successful," concluded Miller.

The Spartans, who made 24 shots on goal, compared to

Eckerd's 13, certainly showed the benefit of aggressive playing in their first win of the season.

The soccer team's next match is tomorrow against the Florida Institute of Technology at 7:30 p.m. at Pepin/Rood Stadium.



Caroline Perry/Minaret

Joyous Spartan players celebrate after their first goal against Eckerd College Saturday night.

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9/24	Flagler College	7:30 pm
9/27	Barry University	7:30 pm
9/30	at Florida Southern College	3:30 pm
10/3	McDonald's Soccer Classic University of South Florida vs. American University	6:00 pm
	University of Tampa vs. Penn State University	8:00 pm
10/4	McDonald's Soccer Class (at USF) University of Tampa vs. American University	6:00 pm
	University of Southern Florida vs. Penn State University	8:00 pm

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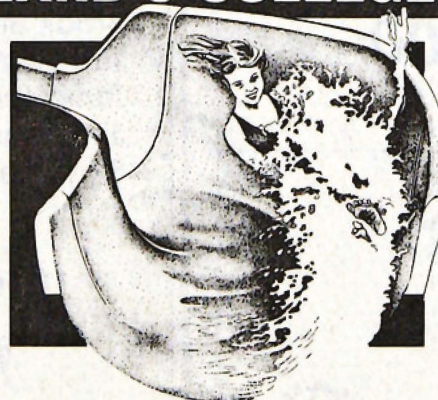
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## Lady Spartans fly by USF in three sets

By JANET HARDY  
Staff Writer

"I am more excited about this team than any other," said volleyball Head Coach Chris Catanach. He has every reason to be excited, because his Lady Spartans won the first two games of their 1986 season.

Saturday night the Lady Spartans beat their cross-town rival, the University of South Florida, in three straight sets. Starters Adriana Alfageme, Reese Brooks, Cathy Fox, Mary Hadfield, Donna Schroeder and Rita Mansch "played together as a unit," according to Catanach. "We were great out there, our play can only improve in caliber from here."

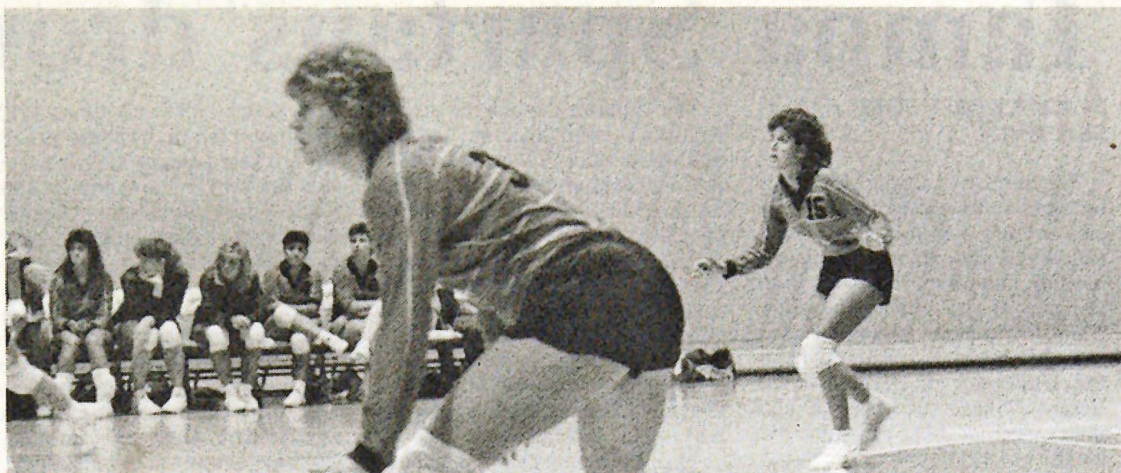
The Lady Spartans beat the Lady Bulls by scores of 15-10, 15-9, 15-9. During the third match, UT had run up a 14-4 lead over their opponents. "It was the best blocking performance I had ever seen from

the girls."

Prior to the UT-USF matchup Saturday, USF had beaten Florida Southern College in three straight sets on Friday night. Before their season began, Catanach had predicted that Florida Southern would be a tough opponent for the Lady Spartans.

On Monday night, the Lady Spartans were also victorious, pulling off a 15-11, 15-6, 15-9 victory over the Florida Institute of Technology. The same six players that started in the game against USF also started Monday night. Catanach did institute substitutions during this game, giving all his girls a chance to play. "I wanted to run set plays in this game, so I could get the girls conditioned on them for the rest of the season."

The Lady Spartans now face a string of away games. The next time they will be in action at the Spartan Sports Center will be Oct. 15.



Cathy Fox readies herself for the ball during the UT-USF game.

Kay Loop/Minaret

### 1986 Lady Spartan Volleyball Schedule

Sept. 23	Eckerd College	7 p.m.
Sept. 26	Rollins College Tournament	All Day
Sept. 27	(College of Charleston, Rollins, W. Georgia, N.C. Huntington, Tampa, Montevello)	
Sept. 30	at St. Leo College	7 p.m.
Oct. 10	Troy State Tournament	All Day
Oct. 11	(Florida Southern College, UNA, MUW, Troy State, Tampa)	
Oct. 15	College of St. Francis, Joliet, IL	7 p.m.

### At a glance...

**Soccer**  
Sept. 13  
UT 3, Eckerd 0

Sept. 16  
UT 5, Stetson 2

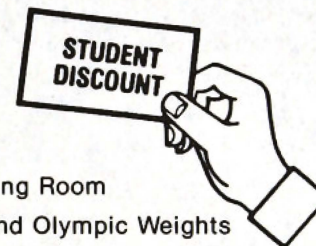
Conference record: 1-0  
Overall record: 2-2

**Volleyball**  
Sept. 13  
UT over USF  
15-10, 15-9, 15-9

Sept. 15  
UT over FIT  
15-11, 15-6, 15-9

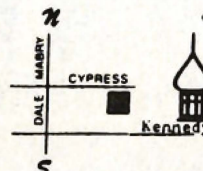
Overall record: 2-0

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For Fall 1986

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Brock Blamberg  
Tim Edgette  
Tony Holcomb  
Jim Johnson  
Steve Leibel

David Martin  
Don Metzger  
Jeff Mishik  
Jerry Plaisted  
Joe Porcelini

Curt Roffey  
Scott Schneider  
Carleton Shutt  
Theo Skarvelis  
Jim Vickers  
Alex Webb

**Good Luck As We Look Forward  
To Another Outstanding Year**

**Thanks to all the Brothers  
for a flawless Rush Program**

President, Phil Hills • Rush Chairman, Ron McClarin  
Brotherhood Development Chairman, Jerry Batley & Terry Smith



## Denfrund shares his many talents with athletes

By VIRGINIA STAMOS  
Sports Editor

Rick Denfrund moonlights. His first job requires that he rise at 5 a.m. and be on the University of Tampa track by 6:30 a.m. He works at this job until 7:45 a.m. In order to be on time for his second job, Denfrund must walk across the street to the Spartan Sports Center and enter his office.

Confused? There is no reason to be. Denfrund is coach for both the cross country team and the Intramurals program. His day is spent training runners on the track and instructing Intramural representatives on how to make more students involved.

In his fourth year of coaching the cross country team, Denfrund feels confident and comfortable with the thought of his team becoming conference champs. This was not an opinion held in the past. The change in attitude is due to a team composed of returning runners - Mike Wasson, Penny Dickos, Terry Smith, Ed Pierson, Cathy Rowan - new transfer students, and freshman.

"They are 100 percent better than last year," Denfrund feels. This year the team as a whole will be participating at the conference unlike other years where a few select runners were chosen to compete. This practice is a first and Denfrund believes it will make a definite impact on how well they perform. "The more people, the more meaning it will have to actually do well." The conference this year will take place in Melbourne, Florida on Oct. 11.

Last year's team participants in the conference consisted of eight men and women who placed sixth and third respectively. Coach Denfrund sees the men making at least second this year and the women showing a possible first place. The greatest threat opponent—wise has been and continues to be St. Thomas University.

The cross country runners have been practicing their speed runs on the track and distance runs on Bayshore and Downtown. Their first meet is tomorrow and all meets following will be held on Saturdays also.

Working with intramurals is a contrast for Denfrund. His part in the program is not as much to control as it is to guide. He meets with the reps of each participating organization and discusses the year's program and possible changes. Denfrund feels the reps are the backbone of every group and will intervene if he does not approve of their work.

The intramurals program of UT follows the standard used by all other schools. The major sports, including flag football and volleyball are also resumed and new additions such as track and field are considered. Whether or not a sport is kept depends on participation or lack of it.

To choose which program takes top priority is like pulling a tooth, but Denfrund focuses his primary attention on intramurals. "Just by nature it demands more time," Denfrund claims, "They deal with two different kinds of people, varsity athletes who know what they want and recreational athletes, who are there to enjoy and participate, but need more guidance."



UT's lady rowers pause during a recent practice on the Hillsborough River.

Jeffrey Smith/Minaret

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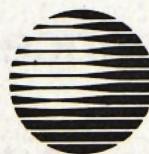
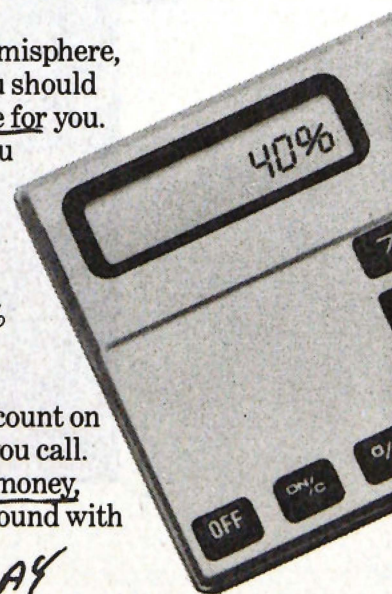
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Student Political Organization

SPO is proud to announce its officers for 1986-87: President Craig Huffman, Vice President Laura Alfredo, Secretary Theo Skarvelis, Treasurer Aldo Mata.

SPO will be having an introductory meeting for members and those interested in becoming members on Friday, Sept. 19. Those interested in attending should contact Dr. Piper for details. Other upcoming events include a pre-law forum on Oct. 20 and a field trip to Stetson Law School on Oct. 29. Next meeting will be Monday, Sept. 22 at 3 p.m., room 325.

## Newman Club

Interested in music? The Newman Club has started a music ministry. We meet each Sunday at 8 p.m. before mass in the Dome Room to practice. Anyone interested should come by this Sunday evening. Mass is at 9 p.m. We encourage those who play to bring their instruments.

## Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to announce their fall pledge class: Janette Alley, Lisa Babinecz, Kelley Besch, Roxsan Betters, Debbie Bray, Michele Coney, Yvette Escano, Linda Evans, Jennifer Good, Jane Merle, Laura Palmer, Lisa Pierman, Mayra Pita, Dristianne Rapp, Wendy Reiher, Susan Ryan, Angelie Singh, and Desiree Tamborello. We would also like to welcome our new Big Brothers: Terry Boyer, Jeff Chaffin, Tim Mahek, and Bryan Perry.

Tonight, the pledges will find out who their Big Sisters are before the Phi Delt Toga Party. We would like to congratulate our sister Holly Davis on receiving a scholarship for Delta Zeta and Kathy Smith on being chosen "Sister of the Month." Also, Allison Kostelnik on being our new Treasurer.

For the second semester in a row, Delta Zeta had the highest GPA among sororities on campus.

## Alpha Chi Omega

We would like to welcome the following girls as our fall 1986 pledge class: Paula Adams, Desirae Allen, Michelle Baker, Chamanda Bell, Linda Brucia, Tracey Davis, Laura Evans, Elizabeth Harrison, Sandi Hester, Susan Lawton, Diane Poirier, Ellen Procter, Sereen Rabish, Cathy Rand, Julie Robicheau, Peggy Sanfanandre, Missy Shelburne, Joann Stroh and Victoria Zarcone. Congratulations to pledges Tracey

Bradford and Felicia Berke who will become sisters tonight.

## Phi Delta Theta

The eighth annual Phi Delt Toga party is tonight at the pool. All proceeds go toward the American Cancer Society. This event is BYOB, no bottles or glass permitted.

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta would like to announce the fall pledge class. They are: Chris Grazzini, Joe Stampfl, Carleton Small, Ray Figueroa, Jordan Green, Fritz Scholze, Jon Bonelli, Rich "Animal" Wetzell, Larry "Grasshopper" Schaffer, Fred Meyer, Mike Wildstein, Ron Maslow, Scott Pickett, Allan Finder, Andrew Finder, Joe Hittinger, Rob Lamb, Tim Scott, Jim Cloonan, John Wellekens, Alan Randolph, Barton Cockayne, Dave Hanson, Chris Orsini, James Turtle, Chris Hukki and Scott "Face II" Stone.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to welcome four new brothers into the fraternity. John Lowe, Casey Shoen, Paul Dolan, and Mark Leone were initiated Sunday.

We would also like to welcome the 19 new pledges that were pinned on Sunday: Chief Greene, John Kaufman, Brendan Manion, Ray DeBenedictis, Raymond Young, Brad Schwartz, Dave DeMoss, Eric Allen, Terry Atkins, Dennis Przygoda, Matt Miller, Mike Bugdij, Mike Floegel, Pete Rintleman, Patrick Curran, David Stoffel, Ned Rosen, Dave Shifino, and Jonathon Gust. Good luck in your pledge period.

## Pershing Rifles

Welcome to P/R pledge season. Pledge season will last for five weeks starting Sept. 21. It will be in the Delo Rec Room at 8 p.m. led by "Doc" Chris Tickell. We are still accepting pledges.

## Delta Sigma Pi

The pledge pinning ceremony will take place on Fri., Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. Location to be announced later.

## Delta Gamma

The Delta Gammas held their chapter dinner at Res Com on Sept. 12. Everything went fantastic and thanks go to all who prepared the wonderful meal and came. The social held with the Pi Kappas on Sat. was also a success.

The Delta Gammas would also like to wish good luck to the Phi Delt with their Toga tonight.

Just a little note to remind you: Anchorsplash is coming!

Tri-Corp International  
AVANT Achievement  
Awards

Tri-Corp International has just announced the establishment of the AVANT Achievement Awards for junior and senior accounting students. These awards are being made available to encourage and promote the success of students studying to enter the field of accounting.

The AVANT CPA Review System is an educational computer software system targeted specifically toward the candidate reviewing for the CPA exam. The AVANT System is currently used in major universities, accounting firms and throughout the corporate world.

The AVANT Achievement Awards consist of five AVANT Systems and five cash scholarships awarded each semester. Junior and senior accounting students will be invited to author the correct and incorrect answer explanations to four randomly chosen multiple choice questions from previous CPA exams. Those students whose questions are selected will not only receive the AVANT Achievement Award, but they will appear as contributing student editors in the next edition of the AVANT CPA Review System.

For further information contact: Joy Richterkessing, AVANT Achievement Awards, P.O. Box 22509, Kansas City, Mo., 64113 1-800-255-0551.

## Criminology Internships

Applicants for the criminology internship program for the spring 1987 semester should make an appointment with Dr. Quinn by Sept. 30.

Professional  
Education Program

Applications to the internship program for the spring 1987 semester are available in the office of the division of education, PH-336. The due date of the completed intern packets is Monday, Sept. 22. Appointments will then be made with the coordinator of the internship program, Dr. Bohren.

Teacher Competency  
Tests

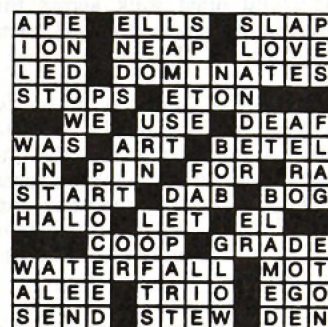
The Teacher Education Competency Tests - Reading, Mathematics, and Writing - will be given by Dr. Bohren on Friday, Sept. 26, at 3 p.m. in rm. 119 of the physical education area in the Spartan Sports Center. These tests are mandatory for all future teachers. Sign up for the tests in the division of education office, PH-336.

## Announcements Policy

DEADLINE: Monday, 1 p.m. for Friday's issue. Submit to Box 2757 or UU4. **MUST** be typed, double-spaced. **DO NOT** type in all capital letters. Announcements must concern the UT campus and may be edited for brevity and style. The submitter's name, organization, and box number **MUST** be included.

## Personals Policy

Deadline is Monday, 1 p.m. for that Friday's edition. The cost is 50¢ for 25 words. Personals must be typed and include the submitter's name and box number.



## PERSONALS

Top Bunker,  
We must do something about our lack of an acceptable social life! How about a movie tonite?  
Bottom Bunker

Terror,  
WAKE UP. It's time to wander around town searching for Slim Jims. My, what big feet he has.  
Ramblin'

Heartbreaker,  
Who's been haunting your dreams lately? Mine have been rather empty.  
Your Tampa Lover

Kris,  
If you haven't had on "FBNF" yet you better give up.  
J

Jen & Julie  
Thanks for being great sweat mate.  
D

Jeff,  
Keep up the good work. Denise  
Hunt scrub - Keep that velcrow intack.  
M.K.

Fred  
I really want you, again!  
Hi, Mom & Dad!  
Thanks for being so great. Denise

West, you guys are doing a wonderful job, looking forward to a great year.

Georgeann,  
I'll race you for him.  
The Competition

Christa,  
How about that self rule? Dave

Jude,  
Thanks for everything! Dave

Dave,  
We are basically in charge.  
On the edge,  
C.

S.S. is my favorite R.A. J.D.M.

Stacy  
Stop teasing everyone! anon

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