



# The Minaret

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## 'Total head count' rises for fall semester

By LUCY ROCES  
News Editor

The total number of students enrolled at The University of Tampa has gone up, according to a report compiled by Registrar Eugene Cropsey.

The "total head count" for the Fall 1984 term, as stated in the report, is 2,297. This amount includes full-time and part-time undergraduates, the MacDill campus, the re-entry program, graduate students, and students in the nursing program. Last year's enrollment figure was 2,285 students.

However, the number of full-time undergraduate students decreased. As compared with last year, full-time undergraduate enrollment, excluding the Women's Re-entry and Nurses' B.S.N. programs, went down from 1594 to 1511 students.

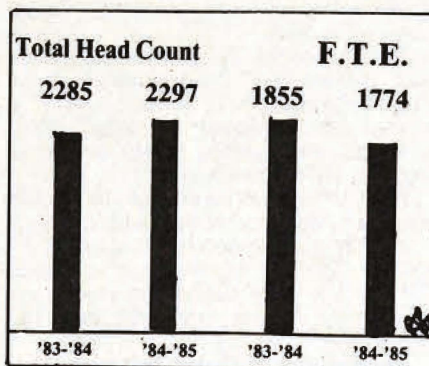
Director of Admissions Walt Turner attributed this decrease mainly to the unexpected number of students that graduated last year. A total of 929 full-time continuing students are enrolled this year, down from the 1006 returning students of the previous year.

"Except for last year, this is our highest return," Turner said. He was unsure of the projected number for this year's continuing students.

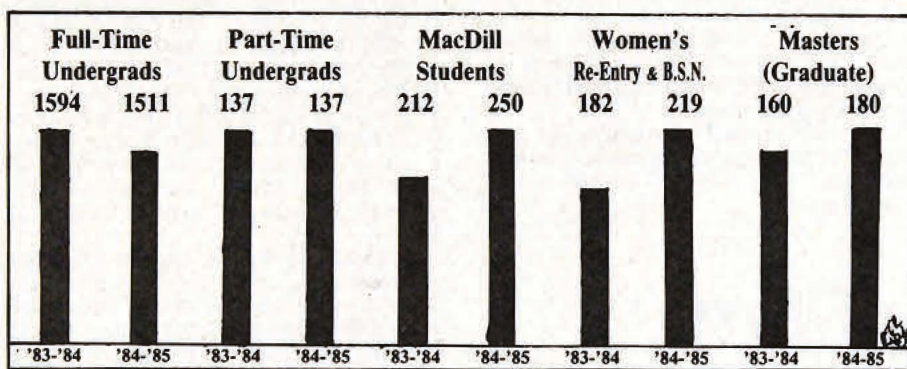
"This is a good year in both full-time freshman and transfer student enrollment. We have more of these students than we budgeted for and statistically pro-

jected," he said.

New full-time freshmen total 436, eleven more than the anticipated 425. Last year there were 455 new freshmen. Full-time transfer students amount to 146; the projection was for 125 students. Figures for 1983-84 show that 133 full-time transfer students were enrolled.



Graphics by Rich Roberts



"I am pleased that we were able to enroll as many new students over our expectations," said Turner.

The increase in the number of new part-time students offset the decrease in continuing part-time students, with no net difference from last year's 137 part-time undergraduates.

The number of full- and part-time students in both the Women's Re-entry program and the Nurses' B.S.N. program rose from 182 to 219. The number of

MacDill students also rose, from 212 to 250.

The Master's programs (in business administration and education), comprised of graduate students, saw an increase from 160 to 180 students.

Although the total head count increased, the full-time equivalent, on which the University's budget is based, decreased from 1855 to 1774. This figure includes undergraduate, graduate, and MacDill students.

## Vandalism plague hits residence halls

By ROBERT PELKEY  
Staff Writer

A plague of residence hall vandalism has recently struck The University of Tampa community.

The most damages so far have occurred in Delo Hall, where a water fountain, a couch, a bulletin board, and a drain pipe have been destroyed. These damages, done in the past three weeks, amount to nearly \$700 and do not include "minor damage," according to M. J. Casale, hall director of Delo.

No one has claimed responsibility for the damages, so all Delo residents will share the cost incurred by the damages, Casale said in a memo to Delo residents which explained the vandalism situation.

According to policies set by UT, when an act of vandalism is committed, there are two possible courses of action. If the person or persons are caught committing a vandalous act, they are liable for the damage they have caused.

When damage is done in a residence hall, the director in charge has the option of sending the vandals before the judicial board which hears the case and levies appropriate punishment if the accused are found guilty.

In Delo Hall, vandals who put holes in a wall of the building were caught. They will therefore pay for those repairs and be sent through the judicial process.

On the other hand, if the vandals are not caught or there are no witnesses willing to sign a statement against any suspects, then all hall residents are responsible for the damage incurred. This is the case with Delo Hall.

Another aspect of vandalism is the abuse of fire equipment. Situations have occurred where firehoses were turned on, drenching the surrounding areas. Fire extinguishers have also been used in the past without reason and fire alarms have been pulled. According to Chief of Police Harold Schmelzer, tampering with any of these devices is a felony in Florida which is punishable by a fine and at least one year in jail.

"There are a lot of followers with one or two leaders," said Wayne Saives, hall director of SANSEW. Saives stressed that students being not old enough to be served in the Rathskeller has created a larger number of students drinking in the residence halls after obtaining alcohol from other sources.

Casale also felt this way about students drinking more in the residence halls, and stressed that students are now in the halls at the peak of their intoxication instead of arriving from the Rat or campus parties just in time to go to bed. "A lot of vandalism is possibly due to under age drinking, [and] some of the underage drinkers cannot handle [their alcohol]."

## University's Computer Center a "bit" bigger

By DAN SPRINGER  
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa's Computer Center has a new look this year due to renovations done over the summer.

According to figures from a cost analysis supplied by Professor of Computer Science Jack Munyan, close to \$170,000 has been spent on renovating and furnishing an addition to the Computer Center.

The renovations were made on the former photography lab which occupied the same building as the Computer Center. The cost of renovating and constructing the new facility was \$109,700. This figure includes the cost of moving the photography lab to its present location in the Fine Arts building.

The new computer rooms house computer equipment valued at \$60,000. This equipment includes the new NCR Tower computer system and its five terminals,

ten NCR Decision Mate V computers, six TRS-80 microcomputers and various other peripherals, including printers.

Over half of the cost of the whole project was covered by the \$100,000 gift given to UT from Robert and Lorena Jaeb, owners of Shop & Go. The cost analysis shows the net use of the Jaeb's gift as \$96,700.

The remaining \$73,000 was comprised of a donation of five NCR Decision Mate V computers valued at \$13,000, UT's purchase of \$47,000 worth of additional computer equipment, and Physical Plant's renovation and construction costs which totalled \$13,000.

According to Munyan, a major benefit provided by the "new microlab" is increased computer availability for students. The number of terminals has almost doubled, increasing from 12 to 21. The computer center will also be open an additional 16 to 20 hours per week, said



Paul Lichtenstein/Minaret

Professors and students use UT's new computer equipment.

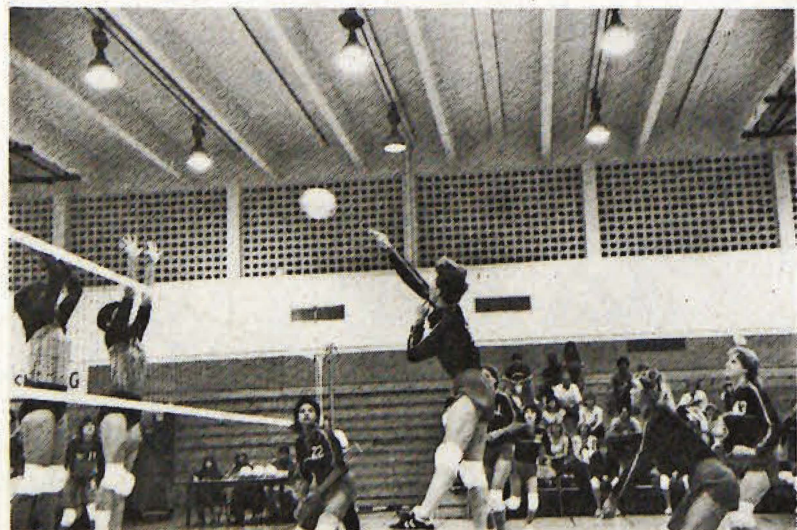
Munyan, with the majority of these being on the weekend.

Three new classes are being added to the curriculum as a result of the new equipment. These classes will cover Assembly language, operating systems, and data base.

According to Dr. Clayton Long, professor of computer science, students will now be exposed "to a variety of systems; they will have micro, mini and mainframe experience."

Many students previously worked on the NCR timesharing system and, according to Computer Center Director Steve Magrby the mainframe computer had to handle UT's data processing as well as student work. Students and faculty, however, will be the sole users of the new computers.

"Conservatively, the value of [the new computers] to the students is in excess of \$100,000 per year... it adds a new dimension of micro-processing as compared to an antiquated timesharing system," said Munyan.



Paul Lichtenstein/Minaret

Swedish freshman Susan Wolmesjo spikes the ball during Tampa's first match against USF. See story, page 7.

## Freshman Senators announced

Judy Van Driel, a writing major from Daytona Beach, Fla., and Jeff Chaffin, a pre-med major from Gladwin, Mich., were voted freshmen senators. Approximately 25% of the freshman class voted on Sept. 17 and 18 in Plant Hall Lobby.



## New law may increase pressure on non-registrants

(CPS) — Rep. Gerald Solomon, author of the law that denies federal aid to students who refuse to register for the draft, said he may soon introduce a new law to apply even more pressure on students to sign up with Selective Service.

The measure aims to punish schools that set up special funds to support students who lose federal aid because they refuse to register with Selective Service.

"My impression is Congressman Solomon would be encouraging schools' attention to concur with the Solomon amendment, which is the intent of Congress and the U.S. law," said Jeff Gleason, a Solomon aide.

There is no evidence any schools actually have set up student support funds, but Gleason claimed "some have said that's what they intend to do."

Harvard, Northwestern, Swarthmore and Yale universities did announce plans to give private aid to students who cannot get federal aid, regardless of the reason.

Solomon's new amendment would cut off funds to medical, dental, allied and other health professions schools that help non-registrants. Those funds currently are awarded under Title VII of the Public Health Services Act.

Health educators, like aid administrators in 1982, are lobbying to alter the amendment before it reaches the House, claiming it is not the job of schools to force student compliance with Selective

Service laws.

"We don't object to the underlying premise that students must register for the draft to get student aid, but it is quite another thing to expect the health professions schools to do the job of the Selective Service," said Marty Liggett of the American Association of Dental Schools (AADS) in an interview with *Higher Education Daily*.

The American Council on Education and the National Association of Land Grant Colleges have joined AADS to change the amendment while other education and professional groups are withholding official reaction.

Even though 98 percent of the eligible men have already complied with the draft laws, "It's a question of principle," insisted Gleason of Solomon's office. "Even if a large portion of people are abiding by the law, you still want full compliance."

The illegal activity of a few students is not fair to those who do register or to colleges and universities which abide by the law, he contended.

As written, the amendment denies grants and contracts to schools which refuse to comply, Gleason said, and will affect only those schools.

"Remember, he [Solomon] is not sure he'll even offer the amendment," he added. "He'll decide before the House session begins."

## Creativity topic of first Honors enrichment discussion

By KIP DEBELLEVUE  
Staff Writer

The Honors Program of The University of Tampa began its schedule of enrichment conversations for Honor students last week with a discussion led by Peter Heine, assistant professor of management and marketing at UT, covering "Creativity versus Innovation: Creating Revolutions in Organizations."

Heine's talk included the problems related to introducing new ideas into the structure of organizations. "Goals are set at the top, and what happens is that there is no clear process on how to get organizational goals down to lower levels," he said.

"Organizations haven't really yet learned how to learn. The problem is that they just focus on the 'bottom line,' the final goal. They leave out the possibility of having to have a 'slack time' for people within the organization to learn."

Heine said creative people feel like they are caught in a trap because leaders within the organizations are afraid of these innovations; therefore, they will suppress new ideas.

Heine discussed several solutions to these structural problems: "Set down in plans non-monetary goals; assure vertical flow of information between upper and lower levels; allow for interaction within the organizations; reduce need for paperwork; identify the major groups within the organizations; define explicit goals; and let it be known that there is a need for creative ideas."

Several faculty members joined with Honor students in an open discussion followed by refreshments and informal conversation.

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ready."**



## S. G. creates video committee

By BILL FISHER  
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa's Student Government has formed a new committee this year. A video committee has been created to provide movie entertainment for students, free of charge.

To accommodate this, the student lounge in the University Union is being refurbished and will be used as a theater on a weekly basis. The first movie, *The Big Chill*, will be shown Monday, Sept. 24.

The video committee will also be available to perform various audio-visual services for the UT community. The committee has also subscribed to *Campus Network*, a visual publication which provides access to music videos, comedian performances, short serials, educational documentaries, and other programs for student viewing.

Anyone interested in joining the committee should contact Randy Crawford at the Student Government office.

## Campus Clips

**New Mexico's embattled presidential nominee** stepped down. John Elac, the Washington, D.C. bank official whose controversial selection as university president sparked vehement protest from University of New Mexico students and faculty, has announced he would not accept the job. Protestors argued they had been excluded from the search process, that Elac's qualifications were inadequate, and that Elac's ties to an official of the search firm employed by the university were inappropriate. Henry Jaramillo, regents' president, called Elac's withdrawal "unfortunate."

**Sports eligibility rules will hurt** blacks most, the NCAA said. In a study of the effects of new rules proposed to insure that athletes actually get an education, the NCAA found that 80 percent of the blacks playing for colleges in 1977 would have been ineligible under the new rules. The proposals would require freshman athletes to have had a C average in high school, to score at least 700 on the S.A.T. or 15 on the A.C.T., and take certain math, science and language courses.

**Colorado State re-stocked Playboy, Penthouse and Playgirl magazines.** Two weeks after the nearby University of Colorado banned "skin magazines" from its bookstores in reaction to the publication of racy photos of former Miss America Vanessa Williams, Colorado State's bookstores will restock the magazines. Bookstore manager James Banning said he worried that

keeping the magazines off campus smacked of censorship.

**Gay games prompted an Iowa frat** to drop out of rush. Two members of the University of Iowa's Phi Delta Theta house reportedly posed as homosexuals to discourage a student from joining the house. Iowa administrators "encouraged" the house to drop out of rush until the incident could be investigated thoroughly.

**LSU has dumped the "Girls of LSU"** calendar. Lynn Pesson, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, forced the Louisiana State bookstore to drop the calendar, which features photos of 13 female LSU students, because it was "too risqué." A number of women who posed say the photographer had pressured them "to show more skin," Pesson reported.

**A group sued the University of Wisconsin** over religion questions. The Freedom From Religion Foundation has sued to stop Wisconsin from asking students their religious preference on registration forms, and then giving students' names to campus religious groups.

**The job market for teaching grads** is "the best in 10 years." Declining numbers of teaching grads and increasing numbers of retiring teachers have improved opportunities greatly, said Richard J. McArdle, dean of Cleveland State University's education college.

**A court said Texas A&M** must recognize student gay group. The New Orleans federal court ruled the university was violating the gays' first amendment rights by refusing to grant them official student group status for the last eight years. The university says it may appeal the decision.

**Notes from all over:** Four of ten college men say they prefer dating blonde women, according to University of Wyoming researcher George Gill.

## Les & Ken Comedians



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# Drama a shock treatment

By KELLY MALONEY  
Staff Writer

"Extremities," a suspense-filled, emotionally charged saga of one woman's revenge on an attempted rapist will open tonight, performed by the Playmakers at the Cuban Club in Ybor City.

Set in a remote house in the country, the drama centers around the gripping power struggle between Marjorie, a would-be rape victim, and Raul, her would-be assailant. The show stars Gigi Jennewein as Marjorie, Laura Tierney and Leslie Anne Utley as her roommates, and Billie Gillespie as Raul. The production contains graphic language and several highly volatile confrontations.

According to Director Mark Hunter, the production should prove to be "a powerful and riveting theatrical experience." Those attending Friday's opening performance will be left shocked and disturbed even as they are entertained.

## THEATRE

After the Sept. 28 and Oct. 12 performances of "Extremities," there will be a discussion by legal and law experts on the aftermath of rape.

Season tickets will be available to all University of Tampa students at a reduced price of \$25. For more information call the Playmakers at 248-6933.

## what's happening film

Sept. 21 - *Eating Raoul*, Tampa Theatre, 8 pm  
Sept. 22 - *Agatha and Murder on the Orient Express*, Tampa Theatre, 7 pm  
Sept. 23 - *The Thirty-Nine Steps*, Tampa Theatre, 8 pm  
Sept. 24 - *Klute*, Merl Kelce Library (AV-2), 7:30 pm  
Sept. 26 - *Body Heat*, Tampa Theatre, 8 pm

## art

through Sept. 28 - "Paper Works" by Susan Perry and Michele Tugel, Lee Scarfone Gallery, UT  
through Oct. 1 - "Wall Sculpture", Theatre Lobby Gallery, USF  
through Oct. 28 - "Art Deco, Art Nouveau and Modernism: A Guide to the Styles 1890-1940", The Tampa Museum  
through Nov. 3 - "Verbally Charged Images", SVC Fine Arts Gallery, USF

## music

Sept. 24 - Johnny Cash, Fort Homer Hesterly; tickets: \$5  
Sept. 29 - Handel's "Messiah" USF Master Chorale, McKay Auditorium, 7:30 pm  
Oct. 6 - Rod Stewart, USF Sun Dome  
Oct. 12 - Elton John, USF Sun Dome, SOLD OUT

## theatre and dance

Sept. 21-22 - Dan Wagoner and Dancers, University Theatre, USF, 8 pm; tickets: \$8.50 & \$10.50  
through Oct. 14 - "Extremities" the Playmakers, Cuban Club, Ybor City; ticket information: 248-6933



## Second Wave Breaks

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Heavy metal is now enjoying a popularity which it has not enjoyed since the late 1960s and early '70s. Many groups from that era are recording again and many new heavy metal groups are becoming popular. These new groups are commonly known as the "second wave of heavy metal." Albums from three bands leading the second wave are reviewed this week.

**Helix - *Walkin' the Razor's Edge***  
This is Helix's second American release, the follow-up to "No Rest for the Wicked." It delivers most of the hard driving power of their first album while skillfully mixing in two ballad-type songs on side two of the album.

"Rock You" is the first single which has been released from the album, and it promises to do well because of its thumping rhythm and repetitive, yet effective, chorus. It has been called "anthemic" by *Cash Box* and by *Billboard* as an up and coming hit. The other cuts on the album worth listening to include "Animal House" and the ballad "(Make Me Do) Anything You Want."

It is a near-great album which should please most metal fans.  
Rating:\*\*\*\*

Y & T - *Rock & Roll's Gonna Save the World* (A & M)

This California group led by Dave Meniketti on lead vocals and lead guitar has enjoyed regional success in both the Los Angeles and Houston area over the past eight years, but has yet to have a national hit.

"Don't Stop Runnin'," the first single from the album, may just be the hit which they have been waiting for. It is already receiving substantial airplay and has the possibility of being a cross-over hit to the pop music market. Other worthwhile cuts include "Lipstick & Leather" and the title cut.  
Rating:\*\*\*

Krokus - *The Blitz* (Arista)

This is the fifth album for the Swedish band composed of Marc Storace, Mark Kohler, Fernando Von Arb, and Jeff Klaven. Unlike most of the "second wave of metal," Krokus has had one other commercially successful album.

"The Blitz" is closer to Krokus' new healthy metal philosophy than prior albums containing such classics as "Eat the Rich."

The album is tastefully done, but fails to have any song with real hit potential other than the first single released from the album, "Midnite Maniac." The only other original cut on the album worth listening to is "Out to Lunch," although a heavier version of Sweet's "Ballroom Blitz" is also worth checking out.  
Rating: \*1/2

\*\*\*\*\*A Classic; superb in every way

\*\*\*\* -Very good

\*\*\* -Good

\*\* -Fair

\* -Poor

0 -No redeeming value; should be melted down into frisbees

## All of Me bares soul

By BART SCOTT  
Staff Writer

Steven Martin is once again "a wild and crazy guy" in his new movie, *All of Me*. After flops like *The Jerk*, *Pennies From Heaven*, *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid*, *The Man With Two Brains* and *The Lonely Guy*, Martin has made a movie that appeals to everyone.

Part of the success of *All of Me* should be credited to his co-star, Lily Tomlin. Comedians do not usually work this well together on their first combined effort, but Martin and Tomlin manage to pull it off.



*All of Me* is based on the novel *Me Two* by Ed Davis and deals with the transmigration of souls. Tomlin plays Edwina Cutwater, a dying rich woman who uses "disposable" lace tissues; Martin plays her lawyer, Roger Cobb. Cutwater is determined that if she cannot take it with her, she will come back and get it. So, she uses her wealth to bring in a lama from Tibet to transfer her soul to her stableman's daughter. She then wills everything to the recipient of her soul.

However, this is a Steve Martin movie, so nothing ever goes as planned. Cutwater's soul ends up in Cobb's body. She controls his right side, and he controls what's left. Cobb develops a walk that belongs in Monty Python's "Bureau of Funny Walks." His right side walks very femininely and his left side keeps the traditional male walk. The combination is hilarious.

Since both Cobb and Cutwater hated each other when she was alive, neither of them is too pleased with the current situation. There are several scenes where they try to walk in different directions that keep the audience in stitches.

There are actually three states of being for Cobb/Cutwater: both share the body, Cutwater is asleep and Cobb has total control, and vice-versa. This alternating masculine/feminine acting confuses Cobb's co-workers and causes some funny scenes in court.

Cutwater has to cope with being male, learn to use the men's room, etc. Even-

tually, she overcomes this and allows Cobb to sleep with a woman. This turns into a sex scene involving the entire cast of *Gone With the Wind*.

*All of Me* is one of the brightest comedies since *Tootsie* and is remarkable for the unusually successful collaboration of Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin.

Rating: AB

*All of Me* is rate PG and opens today at the Britton, Horizon Park, Mission Bell and University Square Cinemas.

## Klute: tender and tragic

By DONALD SCHULZ  
Contributor

Starring: Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland, and Roy Scheider. Written by Andy and Dave Lewis. Produced and Directed by Alan J. Pakula.

*Klute*, the second movie in the UT Film Classics Series, is a gripping detective story revolving around two very popular subjects: sex and violence. Psychopathic killer stalks call girl. Will the hero get there in time to prevent the dastardly deed?

What distinguishes this film from other, more run-of-the-mill, movies in this genre is the intelligence, talent and seriousness of purpose of those artists and technicians who made it. The role of the prostitute, Bree Daniels, is exceptionally well written. Jane Fonda prepared for the part by conducting extensive research, talking with call girls at length about their work and their lives, studying their values, habits and behavior patterns, using what she learned to lend realism and depth to her characterization. In turn, the role itself is an actress' dream — the kind of detailed psychological portrait rarely found on film. This is the performance against which all of Fonda's other efforts will be measured. It is one of the greatest acting performances of the past decade.

In contrast, Donald Sutherland consistently underplays the relentless bloodhound detective, John Klute. But no matter. The contrasting personalities complement each other. What Klute has Bree Daniels desperately needs, and vice versa. Unfortunately, Bree has a fatal flaw: insecurity. She cannot accept love, but prefers to remain distant, manipulative, safely in control. The resulting relationship is both tender and tragic.

This is a recommended film for students of psychology, sociology and criminology.

*Klute* will be shown Monday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in AV-2 in the Library.

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## Editorial

## Draft registration versus schools: saga drags on

As if it weren't enough that Representative Gerald Solomon introduced a law in 1983 that denies federal aid to students who refuse to register with the Selective Service, he's at it again.

This time, Solomon may propose a new law which punishes schools that give private financial aid to students ineligible for federal aid, regardless of the reasons, including failure to register for the draft.

The University of Tampa Director of Financial Aid Dave Bodwell said an affirmation of draft registration is one of 30 requirements which must be on file for a student to be eligible for federal aid. Approximately 650 to 700 full-time undergraduates at UT receive federal aid.

Current law calls for UT to begin verifying that students have registered, beginning in 1985. UT award letters to financial aid recipients include an affidavit which must be signed by recipients of aid under federally-funded programs including the Guaranteed Student Loan, National Direct Student Loan, and College-Work-Study programs. The student must certify that he has registered for the Selective Service, or indicate that he has not by checking one or more of several reasons listed, before UT can disburse any funds under federal programs.

Solomon's first law punishes students who need to apply for federal aid and have not registered. If he succeeds in introducing his new law, and it is passed by the House, institutions that have private funds set aside for students will be penalized. Both of these laws place students from affluent families at an unfair advantage.

The Selective Service admits that approximately 95 percent of all eligible males have registered. Of the remaining five percent, one percent are incarcerated or handicapped. Solomon's new proposal will affect the remaining four percent, of which there is no evidence whether or not they are even enrolled in school. This is ridiculous.

Of course, loyal citizens would register without hesitation, but is it the responsibility of schools to verify draft registration, and on top of that be punished for giving aid to students who haven't registered? Maybe there should be a hotline to confirm registration, or students should be issued draft cards. Verification of registration should be the job of the Selective Service, not schools.

With the world situation as it is, you're damned if you register. With Solomon's laws, if you need financial aid, you're damned if you don't.



## Fear of Ferraro

By KELLY MALONEY

Less than a week after the nomination of Geraldine Ferraro as a Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, two letters appeared in a Bay Area newspaper which seriously questioned whether a female was capable of holding such a responsible position. Both letters stated that a woman would be too emotional, too weak, to handle such a tough job. The letters' content was not surprising. Who wrote them was.

Both of these letters were authored by women. You would think that in this age of women's rights and equality of the sexes, an achievement such as Ferraro's would be heralded as a triumphant leap forward for woman-kind. Why, then, would a female take such a stand?

Perhaps the answer lies in one word: security.

The opening of previously locked doors brings with it added fears and insecurities. No longer can a housewife rest on domestic laurels with the excuse, "I am a woman." Women who were content to sit back and watch life glide by feel threatened by people like Geraldine Ferraro who take charge of their destiny.

They realize that now it is only their unwillingness to strive for professional success that holds them back, not the fact that they are female.

It is sad to see such resentment toward a great leader like Ferraro. It is a shame that there are women who are so insecure about their own failures that they have to criticize others for their success. Who are they to put down Ms. Ferraro? Don't they realize instead of tearing her apart, they should be inspired by her?

In the 1980s young girls need no longer rely on a skillfully painted face to open up doors. With the nomination of Ms. Ferraro they can now rely on their brains and hard work. As more and more jobs are made available to women which were previously held by men, we must begin to realize the importance of skill and dedication to a goal. No longer will a bat of an eyelash buy a promotion.

## Fight just begun

By CONSTANCE KINGSLEY

The face of American politics has been forever changed by the candidacy of Jesse Jackson, the first black man to become a serious contender for the presidency of the United States, and by Geraldine Ferraro, the first woman to become a vice-presidential nominee.

As Jackson approached the Democratic National Convention, he told his supporters that win, lose, or draw, we would win: never again could the white power establishment bar blacks from full participation, at every level, in the electoral process. Jackson's struggle enfranchized millions.

The same can be said of Ferraro's battle. Win, lose, or draw, every supporter of Ferraro wins: never again will the white male power establishment be able to bar women from access to full political power. Ferraro's struggle is enfranchizing millions more.

We, the recently empowered, must take special care and responsibility to ensure that our newly acquired power is not abused or wasted. Rather, we must use it to correct the long-standing inequities existent in our lives — and by extension, throughout all humankind. Our newly-won strength must be parlayed into a solid power base from which we can effect necessary social change.

Our fight for human rights has been a long and bitter one; it is not over.

As long as racism exists anywhere in our world, our fight is not over.

As long as discrimination in job opportunities, education, or sexual preference exists, our fight is not over.

As long as women continue to make 59 cents for every dollar earned by men, our fight is not over.

As long as our right to freedom of religious expression is threatened, our fight is not over.

As long as the pollution of our environment and the depletion of our natural resources is allowed to go unchecked, our fight is not over.

As long as the reproductive rights of women are jeopardized by the proposed repeal of legislation guaranteeing safe, legal abortion, our fight is not over.

As long as one child in Appalachia goes to bed with his or her stomach distended from hunger, or one elderly man or woman in West Tampa is forced to eat dog food for supper, while our government continues to threaten the annihilation of our planet with the irresponsible and enormously expensive building of nuclear warheads, our fight is not over.

Women comprise 53 percent of the population in America. What would happen if we each exercised our newly-won power at the polls on Nov. 6?

Letter to the Editor  
Commuter dilemmas discussed

Dear Editor,

In a Sept. 14 letter a student complained that he/she was always late for a 10 a.m. class because of a lack of available parking. I would like to enlighten the entire university community on this subject. I checked the commuter parking lots myself on Monday, Sept. 17. I indeed found a lack of spaces with one quite notable exception — the parking lot behind the pool. Of the 130 parking spaces I counted, only 70 were occupied. That means that there were still 60 parking spaces left at 9:45. It would seem that if students were willing to spend a little extra time and effort walking they would spend less time in their cars feeling frustrated. The lot behind the pool was put there to avoid just such problems as seem to have arisen. I for one am all for giving it a chance to succeed by telling people it's there. It is labeled as an open lot

on page 41 of the *Student Handbook*. Ignorance of information in the handbook is not considered an excuse for violations such as parking tickets even if all regular spaces are occupied by violators.

I would also like to make a comment on a different topic. I do not feel that it is fair to hold meetings at evening hours and label them "mandatory." This is in special reference to the Sept. 18 Senior class meeting. Many students, especially those who live off campus, simply have other time commitments which cannot be altered as well as possible transportation problems. My request to the University (not just SG) is that mandatory meetings be held during normal day class hours, not at night. Thank you.

Michael Engling  
1983-84 SG Commuter Rep.



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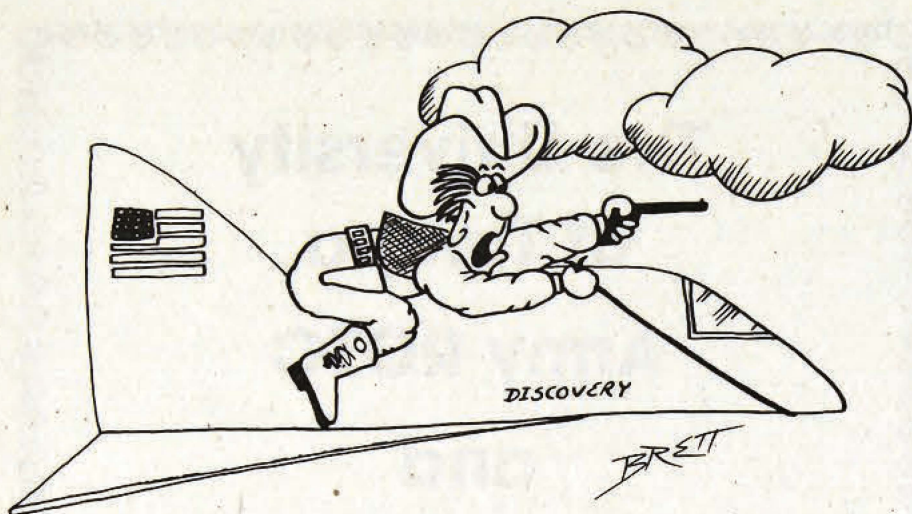
*The Minaret* considers articles from all interested persons or organizations. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced and be in UT Box 2757 by Tuesday noon for Friday's edition. Personal ads are 50¢, maximum 25 words. All materials must include the submitter's name and box number to be considered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

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## Space arms idea rejected

By DANIEL TURNEY

For the past twenty odd years, the defense strategy of the United States has rested upon the MAD concept, "Mutually Assured Destruction." Put simply, if a nuclear attack were launched against our country, our military would retaliate in kind. The miracle of atomic power brought with it the threat of nuclear annihilation for mankind.

President Reagan brought Americans a glimmer of hope in his telecast speech of March 23, 1983 when he asked, "What if a free people could live secure in the knowledge that...we could intercept and destroy strategic ballistic missiles before they reached our own soil or that of our allies?"

This concept, although not new, is certainly noble. It is also, however, futile. The Soviets undoubtedly see an American Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) system as an impenetrable shelter from which our trigger-happy cowboy could strike with impunity. And although Mr. Reagan's statements do not constitute a direct violation of the 1972 ABM Treaty with the Soviets (which prohibits the development, testing, and development of space-based ABMs), they surely have prompted the Soviets to establish or

further similar projects. The current missile race could soon become a space arms race, an even more expensive stalemate.

In December of 1983, President Reagan approved the spending of \$26 billion on ABM and anti-satellite (ASAT) weapons over the next five years. To protect us effectively from the Russian missile arsenal, our government would need approximately one hundred ABMs, which the *Armed Forces Journal* estimates at \$200-300 billion. This sum is equivalent to the entire defense budget for one year.

The Department of Defense recently stated that current satellite system development is "within such limits imposed by international law." The clear answer to the escalating space arms race is the re-opening of negotiations with the Soviets to prevent any further development of ABMs and ASATs. If the talks that ended in 1979 are not resumed, we will find ourselves in a deadlock similar to the current missile situation.

President Reagan himself admitted that the task of producing effective satellite defense systems is "one that may not be accomplished before the end of this century." Hopefully, the world won't need them by then.

## Fate of world rests with us

By RICHARD SMYTH  
Staff Writer

There was a small shop in a small town which sold all sorts of war weapons and paraphernalia. It was owned by a priest; the money he made supplemented his meager earnings as a clergyman. One morning he came to open the shop at the regular time of the week, and set about polishing and cleaning one of the many guns and rifles which hung upon his wall for sale, just as if it were any other day. Which it was.

While he was meticulously cleaning a certain machine-gun, a peculiar customer came in without making the door chimes ring. Before him stood a large and muscular man who looked like something out of a book of Greek mythology. Indeed it was, for the strange man was dressed in full war regalia, with a shield depicting scenes from *The Iliad*, a heavy metal helmet, a breast-plate which looked like golden fish scales, and an empty scabbard. The priest awed, muttered automatically, "May I help you?"

"I believe so," said the insane individual (or so thought the priest), "though I know not how I understand your language, or am understood. Maybe the writer who recently resurrected me also gave me an understanding of your language."

"Possibly," said the stunned storekeeper.

"Anyway," the apparition continued, "as I said, I have been resurrected by this column writer. I am known as Mars, the god of war. I am newly born, for the writer feels a war is about to start between two strong countries...I forget their names..."

"Russia and the United States?" the priest offered.

"Something like that. Anyway, I don't have any sword, so I was wondering if you might have one, possibly a magical one, if I'm to be so lucky."

"Well, all my swords are hanging

against that far wall...but if you're to start a real war between those superpowers you'll need more than a sword."

"Not Mars, the god of war," the big man pounded his chest indignantly. "A mighty war can be fought with two-handed broadswords and sturdy fearless warriors."

The priest smiled slowly. "Not these days, O mighty Mars," he almost whispered, "for you are somewhat behind the times."

"And how so?" the material god boomed. "Why would anyone fight a war with anything but a sword? How could warriors forego the sweating, furious glory?"

"War machines are much more impersonal these days," said the priest. "First of all, modern war gods concentrate on how many multitudes can be killed with a weapon, and how safe they can be at the time of killing. There is no longer any concern for glory or camaraderie."

"How cowardly," said Mars, his skin withering a bit with that piece of information.

"Cowardice?" the priest shrieked. "There is no such concept. War leaders fight from far away, on paper battlefields, with small wooden representations of armies. This is to preserve their crucial minds, their important minds which exist to preserve national security."

"This is atrocious..." Mars squeaked. "The very concept...of...glory...has been...abandoned." The mighty war god's great stature appeared wearier with every word the priest spoke. By now his skin was wrinkled and shriveling like an old man, his bones were brittle, and his mighty muscles quivered when the air touched them. The priest looked on, amazed even more, now that the physical stature of Mars was transformed from that of a mighty warrior to that of a withered, old, dying man.

"Yes," the priest continued hesitantly, looking back down at the rifle

## U.S.: Suitably protected?

By MICHAEL DAVIS

In this Presidential election year, many topics are being batted about that concern national defense. There has been, over the course of the first four years of the Reagan Era, much attention directed at the nuclear issues; the nuclear freeze, a no-first-strike declaration, arms talks with the Soviets, and other such concerns have received extensive coverage from the media. There exists, however, one other item within this area that requires further discussion: the militarization of space.

The central question in any debate over the defense of the United States is: Is the United States adequately protected? A debate can then proceed to get pickier on such topics as numbers, quality, costs, and so forth. The picky question put forth in this case is: Does the United States need to put weapons in space in order to defend itself adequately? Going one step farther, the question becomes rhetorical: Is it right to put weapons in a heretofore demilitarized realm?

Upon an examination of the facts, one notes that the Soviet Union has a numerical advantage over the United States in nearly every category important to military planning. The American counter to numerical superiority is an advantage in quality and reliability, both in men and machines.

But another vitally important fact must be addressed before one can decide whether or not America is defended well enough: Evidence suggests that the Soviet Union is more willing to use its military than is the United States.

If, indeed, the Soviet Union uses its military less sparingly, then it seems

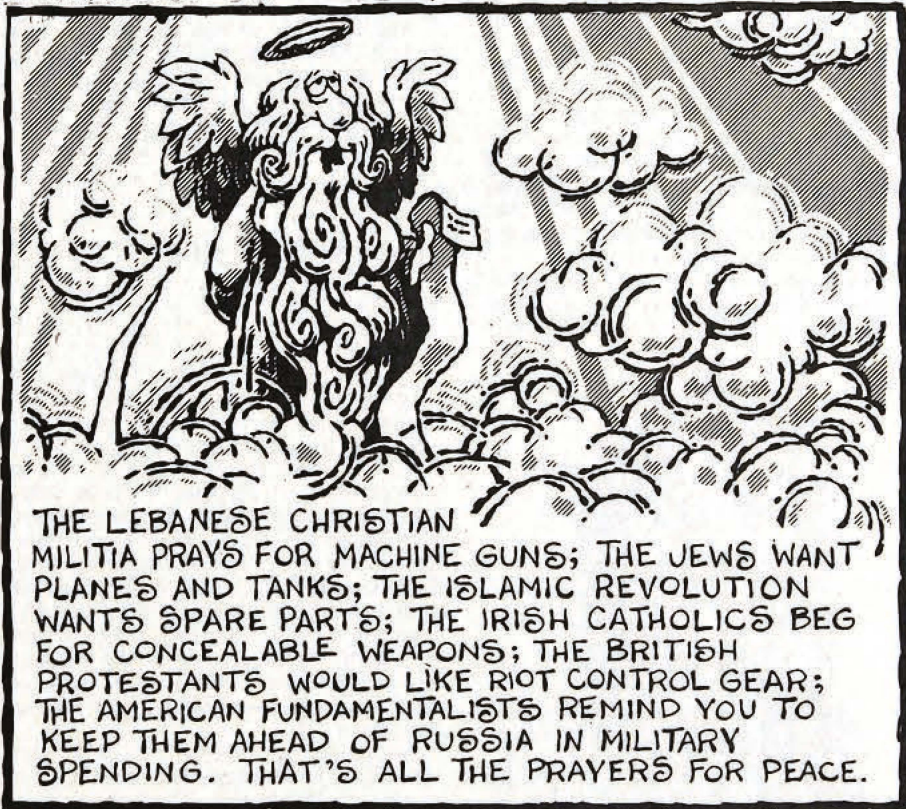
clear that countermeasures need to be taken to offset any possible vulnerability.

Given the concern over the potential use of nuclear weapons, and given the consequences of actually using them, it appears obvious that a logical course of action is to develop a system whereby nuclear weapons could be rendered ineffective. True, it would be difficult (if not impossible) to neutralize short-range or even mid-range nuclear weapons, but it is, with present technology, apparently possible to undercut the effectiveness of intercontinental missiles... in space.

By deploying ABMs (anti-ballistic missiles) in a stationary orbit with the purpose of destroying incoming missiles, the present threat of ICBMs (intercontinental ballistic missiles) would be negated. In essence, a "safety net" overhead would catch and destroy a hostile nuclear first-strike. Placing weapons in space in this light seems desirable.

As far as the moral correctness of polluting space with weapons is concerned, it simply appears that there are few alternatives reliable enough to consider. Also, when confronted with the choice of leaving the skies clear for incoming missiles or putting up an unobtrusive, though effective "safety net," there is but one logical answer.

No weapon system is 100 percent effective, and there will always be methods of circumventing a portion of any defense. But it seems logical to assume that by impeding the effectiveness of at least part of an enemy's arsenal, a nation can put to rest at least part of its concerns.



## Abnormal price tag

By AL LYONS

The House of Representatives recently appropriated \$1.8 billion for the production of 15 MX missiles containing ten warheads each.

The price tag may look normal for Defense Department hardware, but 1.8 billion is a hard, if not impossible, number to picture. Even cut in half, one is left with .9 billion. Consider this: .9 billion minutes ago, Christ had yet to walk the earth; 1.8 billion seconds ago, the Roaring 20s were still in full swing.

Holding \$1.8 billion in your mind, consider that in 1982 the world laid

out \$600 billion on military expenditures, over \$1 million a minute. The world spends an average of \$50 billion a year on weapons research alone.

In the face of the \$600 billion military price tag, over one billion individuals now live in poverty, hunger, and malnutrition. Two out of every five of these people are children. Even more humans are victims of disease, high infant mortality, and illiteracy. Every dollar spent to increase the world's military killing potential decreases our potential to aid the hungry and poor.

he was cleaning, for the old man no longer posed a threat to his and the store's well being. "And the weapons now used aren't so primitive that the wielders must risk their lives openly, as the ancients once did. Guns, grenades, tanks, submarines, bombs, and the worst — nuclear warfare, which can destroy the whole world — now exist. All these methods now exist, for the quick kill, the easy kill. What do you think about that?"

The priest heard no old man's utterance, but the sound of falling garments yanked his attention away from the polished rifle. Astonished, he saw nothing in front of him, for the old Mars had disappeared right before his eyes.

He muttered to himself: "Well, it looks as if the next big war is in the hands of man, not any ethereal god. The whole world's in our hands."



## Professor composes a 'sound piece'

By MIKE ENGLING  
Staff Writer

Dr. Terry Mohn, associate professor of music, has been selected as one of six finalists in a major composing contest sponsored by Ithaca College of Music and Theodore Presser Company, a prominent music publishing firm.

He was chosen on the basis of a piece he wrote for the Collegiate Choral in 1981.

"I got this paper one day," Mohn said while holding the contest announcement, "and I remember I had this piece which seemed to fit the composition requirements." Mohn does not like to think of music as a contest, however. "All musicians are winners," he said.

The piece, entitled "Polar," is based on a poem written by a UT alumnae, Sharon Waldron. He discovered the piece while looking through The University of Tampa's literary magazine *QUILT*. It seemed to express a color of emotion which Mohn felt he could transfer to music, so he did. "It's a very sound piece. It takes apart the details of the sound and plays with [them]. It is also tied to the text very closely by the intent they seem to

convey," he said.

Written for a mixed choir, the five minute piece took about four intense days of writing to complete. It received its only performance the year it was written from the UT Collegiate Choral. At the final judging, however, it will be performed by an 80-voice choir. Mohn will attend the rehearsals for the Nov. 10 performance in Ithaca, although he will not conduct the performance itself.

Mohn feels that the honor of the contest far transcends the monetary award (\$300). "The real reward is the recognition and the possibility of being published," he added; "Hearing it performed by 80 voices is going to be exciting, too."

\* \* \* \* \*

*POLAR by Sharon Waldron*  
It's a wall...  
...a glacier  
frozen solid...  
...frosty crystals  
It's polar...  
...It's sad...  
It's the opposite of what you used to be.

## Who's who at UT:

### Marcy Kittner

By MELANIE MINER  
Staff Writer

Dr. Marcy Kittner, one of UT's newest staff members, teaches Introduction to Computers, Cobol, and Computer Programming Concepts and Techniques.

Kittner studied for three years at the University of Florida at Gainesville and received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Maryland. She received her master's degree at the University of Southern California in secondary education counseling. Kittner received her Ph.D. in curriculum and instruction from the University of South Florida.

Kittner then taught U.S. military personnel in Rhein Main, Germany and later taught in a juvenile home for the socially

handicapped and also taught the emotionally handicapped.

Kittner then settled in Tampa where she began to teach data processing at Tampa Bay Tech, before teaching at Hillsborough Community College for four years.

She has also written two books. The first is titled, *Basic BASIC: A Structured Approach* and was published this year. Her second book is called *BASIC PROGRAMMING: A Structured Approach* and will be published after Christmas.

### Terry Geitner

By MELANIE MINER  
Staff Writer

Theresa Geitner, better known as "Terry," is the new Hall Director at Howell Hall this year.

Geitner attended Gannon University in Erie, Pa. where she received her B.S. in mental health counseling. While at Gannon, she was involved in the national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega. Her junior year, she was a Resident Advisor. In 1982, she was elected to Who's Who Among American College and University Students. Geitner interned in her senior year at the Hospitality House for Women as a battered women's counselor. She also worked with handicapped children during her senior year.

Beginning in August of 1983, she studied for her master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh. Throughout that period, she was a Resident Director. Geitner left the University of Pittsburgh with her master's degree in counseling education.



Dr. Marcy Kittner

## SG and ROTC sponsor rape prevention program

By BILL FISHER  
Staff Writer

It is midnight. You've just finished cramming for that last exam and now you are on your way to the dark parking lot behind the pool. Suddenly a stranger grabs you. Would you know what to do?

The University of Tampa's Army ROTC and the Student Government Arts and Lectures Committee want to make sure you are prepared to defend yourself in an emergency situation. Captain George Kaub, Coordinator for the second annual Rape Prevention Program, recognized the need last year for such a program.

"We believe the program is a good one and we want to continue it this year," said Kaub. "We feel it is our duty to inform

students of rape and assault prevention techniques."

The program will begin Tuesday, Sept. 25, with a lecture and film presentation in the Ball Room at 3 p.m. The presenter will be Corporal Northrop, the Tampa Police Department Rape Prevention Specialist.

A video tape of Winthrop's presentation will be shown in the Merl Kelce Library along with the film: *Rape, Victim or Victor*. The times of showings are: Wednesday, Sept. 26, 9 a.m.; Thursday, Sept. 27, 4 p.m.; and Friday, Sept. 28, 10 a.m.

Kaub says, "It is the hope of the ROTC [and Student Government] that everyone will take advantage of this excellent program."

## The University of Tampa Army ROTC and

## Student Government Arts and Lectures

### Presents:

## Rape and Assault Prevention Program

### Tuesday, Sept. 25th, Ballroom:

3 - 5 p.m. Corporal Northrop of Tampa Police Dept. will lecture and show films concerning rape prevention.

### Wednesday, Sept. 26th:

9 - 10 a.m. The film *Rape, Victim or Victor* will be shown at the Library A.V. Room.

### Thursday, Sept. 27th:

4 - 5 p.m. The film *Rape, Victim or Victor* will be shown again at the A.V. Room of the Library.

### Friday, Sept. 28th:

10 - 11 a.m. The film *Rape, Victim or Victor* will be shown for the last time at the A.V. room of the Library.

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Volleyball profile

Lady Spartan opens gate for Swedish players

By MATT FLANAGAN  
Sports Editor

Neil Armstrong and Alexander Graham Bell were both pioneers in their fields. Add to that list the name Carina Svensson, who is a pioneer of sorts for The University of Tampa's volleyball team.

"She has broken the ground on Swedish volleyballers coming over [to America]," said Head Coach Chris Catanach. "We will be forever in her debt for that. We are hoping to pick up another Swede next year. The fact that we have two Swedes [Carina and Susan Wolmesjo] here already just makes it so much easier for a new one to come over. It's a wonderful opportunity for them to come to America to play and it's a wonderful opportunity for us having them play."

Carina, in fact, heard about UT from former Spartan soccer star Peter Johansson. Johansson is from Carina's hometown of Vaxjo, Sweden, which is in the southeast of the Scandinavian country. Johansson talked Carina into coming to Tampa.

Before coming to school in America, Carina played first division volleyball in Sweden. According to Carina, the quality of play is a little better there than college volleyball in the U.S.

Carina provides the consistency that every good team needs. She is well-skilled in all aspects of the game. Yet she is not a showy player.

"Carina will not lead the team in any statistical area," said Catanach. "She is a lot like Hans [Olofsson] and Kent Engstrom of the soccer team. You don't really recognize them, but they are there. She's not one of those flashy players who you can say is going to go out there and get the crowd cheering. She is one of those

players that every team wants, because she does her job and you can count on her to be in there when the going gets rough."

Carina is a solid player because her basic skills are so good. She is best suited for the defensive area — the backcourt. Her defensive skills are well-defined. However, she can still play the front line and hurt the other team. Her ball sense is a main attribute to her ability.

"I don't have a special position to play," said Carina. "In the backcourt I have my position, but in the front I can play power hitter and other things. It all depends on who is having a good day and what we need."

Besides excelling in athletics, Carina has also managed to keep on top of her studies. Last year, she was named third team Academic All-American. Still, she does not find studying while playing volleyball to be difficult.

"I don't think that it is hard," said Carina. "I'm used to that from home. The sports are in clubs instead of school. School takes up a lot of time. We go from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Then we still have to practice and do all the other things. It is much easier here to do both things. The teachers are real nice about you playing a sport."

A fact should be mentioned about academics and the women's volleyball team. Eight of the girls are on academic scholarships. No wonder they had the highest GPA of any UT sports team last year and they should repeat the feat this year.

At this time, Carina has not decided if she is going to major in physical education or adult fitness. She is leaning towards physical education because Carina will probably return to Sweden after graduating from UT. In Sweden, she could become a physical education teacher at the high school level.



Paul Lichtenstein/Minaret

Carina Svensson

Vaxjo, Sweden

Junior

Volleyball

1983 Homecoming Queen

As far as whether Carina likes Tampa or Sweden better, she seems to be enjoying both very much.

"I'm kind of used to Tampa," said Carina. "In the beginning it was different, but you get used to it. I like it like it is now. I stay here and then go home four months in the summer."

Among her hobbies are tennis, badminton and windsurfing. She also likes to snow ski, but, as she said, "I can't do that here." Since Tampa cannot offer snow, it makes up for it with the sun. Laying in the sun is another one of her pastimes. She also likes to draw when she has the time.

An interesting experience happened to Carina her freshman year at UT: Carina was voted Homecoming Queen.

"I didn't even know what Homecoming Queen was," said Carina with a

giggle. "My roommates explained it to me. [Representatives from] McKay Hall came up to me and asked me if I could be their nominee for their hall."

This year Carina has moved off campus where she lives with two of her teammates. She notices a difference between living on and off campus.

"When you are on campus, you know what is happening," said Carina. "When you are off campus, it is relaxing because you are going home from school. What I like best is when you can make all your own food and not have to eat at the caf. We make Swedish food. It's fun."

Indeed it has been fun for her while at Tampa. She definitely shows that academics, athletics and a little Swedish "know how" can add up to an enjoyable time.

Spartans At A Glance

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Games Remaining
Soccer	3	2	0	16
Volleyball	2	0	0	18

	1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place	Other	Meets/Matches Remaining
Men's Cross-country	1	0	0	0	3
Women's Cross-country	0	1	0	0	3

South Florida Bulls spiked by Tampa

By MATT FLANAGAN  
Sports Editor

It was a day of firsts for The University of Tampa's volleyball team on Sept. 17 against the University of South Florida.

The Lady Spartans opened up their season with a convincing 15-5, 12-15, 15-4 and 15-7 victory over their crosstown rivals. It also marked the first win ever for Head Coach Chris Catanach.

"[It was] my first win as a head coach," said Catanach. "I beat the Division I crosstown rivals. I mean they beat them. They did a good job."

Tampa started off very strong in the first game. The Lady Bulls appeared sluggish. After USF had narrowed the gap to 3-1 early on, UT ran off seven straight points to open up a 10-1 lead. South Florida never recovered from that streak and went down 15-5.

Game two looked like it would be a continuation of game one. The Lady Spartans jumped out to a 9-3 lead and were looking sharp. However, USF quickly closed the gap and raced out to a 12-10 lead. The Bulls then hung on for the 15-12 victory. Tampa appeared to have suffered a letdown.

"It is like soccer," said Catanach.

"After you score a goal you are vulnerable. It is the same in volleyball. The first game you win it, and the second you're vulnerable, and that's when they are going to get you."

In game three, both teams battled it out in the early portion. UT scratched their way to a 4-3 lead before exploding for eight straight points en route to a 15-4 win.

The final game of the night saw South Florida race out to a 7-3 lead. It appeared that the Bulls would force a deciding fifth game. However, the Spartans were not to be denied. The Bulls never scored another point as UT took control of the match and rattled off the game's final 12 points to clinch the match.

"We didn't look excellent, but we played hellacious defense," said Catanach. "That is what kept us in it. We waited for them to make the mistakes. Our offense looked shabby. In the end we came through with the offense. We started off a little fancy, but we went back to the basics."

Some bad luck did occur for the Lady Spartans. Carina Svensson pulled a hamstring muscle in the final game of the match, and will miss one or two weeks of play.

Runners take first place

By JOE LONIGRO  
Staff Writer

Sophomore Mike Wasson raced to an individual first place and freshman Curt Roffey finished second in the Tampa College Invitational, sparking The University of Tampa to its first cross country victory of the season.

In what was a three team dual meet, the Spartans whipped St. Leo College 17-52 and sped by TC 24-31.

The Lady Spartans did not fare as well as the men, however, dropping a 38-21

decision to St. Leo, despite third and fourth place finishes by Penny Dickos and Donna Strong. TC did not field a women's team.

Next week UT heads out to St. Petersburg for the St. Leo Invitational, in what will be its biggest meet of the year to date.

"At least 10 schools should be there," said Head Coach Rick Denfrund. "We should see all the schools in our conference and maybe even teams from Valdosta [Ga.] and Miami."

The Invitational will start tomorrow morning at 8 a.m.

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## Spartans find little gold on West Coast trip

By MATT FLANAGAN  
Sports Editor

The first two games of The University of Tampa's soccer tour can be described in one word: disappointment.

Case in point is Spartan co-captain Al Smith. On the morning of the University of San Francisco (U.S.F.) game on Sept. 14, Smith pulled a quadricep muscle and missed not only the game against U.S.F., but the other two games as well.

Secondly, Tampa totally dominated San Francisco in the first half of their game, but could not capitalize on the opportunities. Thus they found themselves on the short end of a 2-1 score.

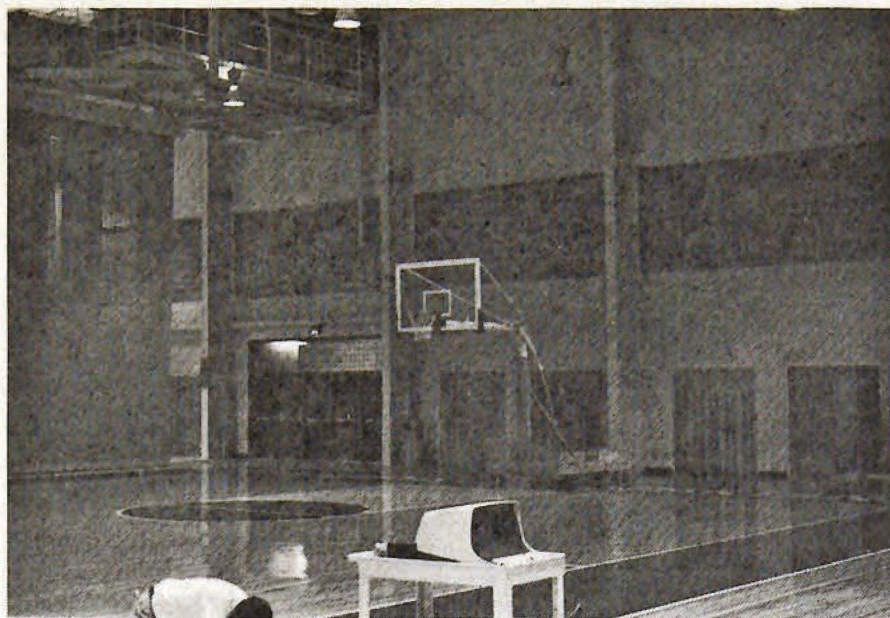
"In the first half, we played some of the best soccer we have ever played," said Head Coach Jay Miller. "We missed some open nets. We were totally dominating. Even the fans were cheering for us. The shots in the first half were 8-1 in favor of us. San Francisco scored on their second shot of the game. If we had scored the first goal, we would have won 2-0 or

3-0. The team was really disappointed."

U.S.F. scored their first goal in the 55th minute. They added another goal about 15 minutes later as Tampa was forced to push forward looking for the tying goal. Errol Howard netted a goal late in the game, but it was a little too late.

The following night, the Spartans played their second game of the Metropolitan Insurance Soccer Classic against the University of California at Berkeley. Miller's squad was drained from the previous day's action. The team had spent so much energy in the second half against U.S.F., that they wore themselves out. It showed against Berkeley.

"The first 15 minutes were some of the worse we have ever played," said Miller. "We started off so slow. Towards the end of the game we were playing better. They scored their second goal with 20 seconds left in the game. California at Berkeley was as good as San Francisco. They play a different kind of game. They are a tough team to play against."



Scott Holtzman/Minaret

The Sports Complex will be the home of professional wrestling in Tampa. Wrestling at UT debuts on Sept. 25 at 8:30 p.m.

## Professional wrestling comes to Sports Complex

By JOSEPH MADDEN  
Staff Writer

The Athletic Department has arranged for an alternative to the sometimes boring or repetitive weekly schedule at UT. With the completion of The University of Tampa's new fieldhouse, Professional Championship Wrestling has moved in.

The Championship Wrestling Federation of Florida has now moved from the Armory to UT's fieldhouse with scheduled events throughout the season.

A World Championship bout between the Heavyweight Champion of the World,

Ric Flair, and his opponent Billy Jack takes place on Sept. 25 at 8:30 p.m.

Along with the world championship bout, there will be the dynamic tag team under the name of the "Rock and Roll Express," along with other heavyweight matchups.

At \$7 per ringside seat and \$5 general admission, Dr. Birrenkott said, "We're expecting a full house."

The matches will be televised for the weekly Championship Wrestling television program and special UT student rates are in the workings.

### Commentary

## Are you a true Spartan sports fan?

By JOE LONIGRO  
Staff Writer

With The University of Tampa sports programs on the rise, it has come time to decide just who is and who isn't a true Spartan sports fan.

You know you're a true Spartan sports fan when...

—You've seen so many soccer games that you know when a penalty kick should be taken.

—You're not sure what Coach Miller is doing, but you know it will work because the man's a genius.

—You've witnessed tiny Division II UT take the Mayor's Cup from crosstown Division I rivals USF.

—You've seen UT win a national soccer championship in 1981.

—You've seen Al Miller dominate a basketball game.

—You've wondered what it would be like for Miller to go one on one with USF's Charlie Bradley.

—You've watched in awe as Todd Linder slams one.

—You've watched Freddie Solomon play football on TV and then dazzled your friends by being the only one who knew he went to UT.

—You remember that UT did have a football team.

—You've "talked football" with English professor Dr. Mendelsohn.

—You've made a pass at UT cheerleader.

—You've jogged a mile around UT's new track.

—You've woken up at 6:30 on a Saturday morning to go watch UT's cross country team run a meet.

—You've watched as Mike Wasson finished first for UT in a cross country meet.

—You've guzzled a six-pack while watching UT's baseball team on a lazy Saturday afternoon.

—You've witnessed baseball player Dean Kelley swing, and can't wait to see him in the major leagues.

—You've lounged by the river and watched UT's rowing team practice.

—You've watched local news and cursed them out because they've left the UT scores out again.

—You realize that half the soccer team speaks a different language than you do.

—You've been to a women's volleyball game and were glad you weren't on the other side of the net.

—You've bought a pair of UT shorts and a nerf soccer ball and pretended to be a UT soccer player.

—You've never seen a UT golf match.

## High risk clubs still without UT insurance

By STEPHEN VACLAVIK  
Staff Writer

Representatives of the Rugby, Scuba, and Water Ski Clubs met with Linda Voegel, director of Student Activities, on Sept. 7 to determine their position at The University of Tampa for the coming year.

The main topic of the meeting was insurance coverage. The three clubs are regarded as high risk organizations and are not covered under the insurance policy UT now holds. The University is trying to work out a way in which it can get insurance for the three clubs, with the cost assumed somewhere within the University.

As of Sept. 17, the insurance question had not been answered. According to

Voegel, complications have arisen in meetings with the insurance company making the going slow.

The clubs are presently regarded as organizations pending insurance requirements. They need to carry a policy covering \$500,000 personal liability and \$1,000,000 comprehensive. If they so desire, the clubs can go out on their own and try to find insurance coverage.

Until something can be worked out, the clubs can be active provided that all members of each club sign a "Hold Harmless Agreement" for each event in which the clubs participate. This agreement holds "The University of Tampa and its employees harmless from all charges, claims, suits, and demands of any kind," said Voegel.

### Sports Lineup

Sept. 22

UT-Soccer vs. Florida Institute of Technology at home at 7:30 p.m.

UT-Cross country at St. Leo Invitational at 8 a.m.

Sept. 23-25 UT-Golf in Rollins Invitational at Winter Park

Sept. 25 UT-Soccer vs. Rollins College at home at 7:30 p.m.

UT-Volleyball vs. Central Florida at Orlando at 7 p.m.

# SPIROS

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MON:	<b>BEER NIGHT</b>
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WED:	<b>WILD WEDNESDAYS - Spaghetti with Meatballs</b> \$1.99 per plate
THUR:	<b>FREE Pitcher of Soft Drink or Beer with Large Pizza.</b> (Dining Room Only)
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## PERSONALS

Ms. Greenjeans,  
Satin suits my tank but not your taste? Jim will be  
mucho disappointed. Cookout this weekend?  
- Conch Luv

Kim & Pam,  
Tami doesn't eat chinese food. Should we go for  
Greek?  
Studly R

Ralph Hewett Box 473

Q.D.,  
You do the HOKEY POKEY... and it all comes out!

Love,  
Turtlehead & Curtainhead

Hello to our Chi Guys,  
We think you are the greatest! Have a good weekend.

Love,  
The Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega

Dear Stephen,  
Our room is only in a temporary state of disaster. We  
promise to have you over when we get it cleaned up!

Love,  
Oscar & Felix

Hey roomie,  
Seems like you have been going through a lot of soap  
lately! What's the deal - you must really miss Alan!

Love,  
Fussy Turtle

AXO PLEDGES,  
When was the last time you ate lasagna in a toga?  
Don't pass up this once in a lifetime chance. See ya  
tonight!

Love In The Bond,  
The AXO Sisters

Nancy,  
Congratulations on becoming a AXO pledge.  
You're a super roommate even though you your mind  
is in Texas a lot. Ha Ha.

"Swingin'" Sue

AJ-  
Happy anniversary baby,  
Got you on my mind!

DJ

Thanx to all the DZ's for making it unanimous!

-Wayno

Carmine and John,  
Thanks for your help Thursday night!

-Wayne

M.J.  
Hang in there! They would have to knock down all  
ten floors before it would crumble!

-Wayne

Paul,  
We miss you!

-The SANSEW Staffers

Cruise during Spring Break -  
One female still needed!

Two separate bedrooms provided!

DZ Pledges,  
You are great! Keep up the great work!

Love Ya, Spook

Hinga

Whether its committees or softball, the outcome  
is still the same.

Premier

EINSTEIN IS COMING...EINSTEIN IS COM-  
ING...EINSTEIN IS COMING...

Pumpkin,  
Thanks for the Monday afternoon in the closet.

D.

## CLASSIFIED

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! TELEPHONE  
ORDER CLERKS, THREE SHIFTS \$5-\$9 PER  
HOUR 932-0420.

## AXO

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega would  
like to announce the new Pledge Class of-  
ficers: President, Marcy Trapani; Vice  
President, Shellie Powers; Secretary,  
Minde Meyers; Treasurer, Teri Bendell;  
Panhellenic Representatives, Diane  
Flathers and Kim Howard; Intramural  
Representative, Shellie Powers; Student  
Government Representative, Debbie Rice;  
and Alternate Student Government  
Representative, Kerri Devlin. All the  
pledges are looking forward to a great  
semester and so are the sisters!!

New Chapter officers are Historian,  
Sonia Sotomay or and Altruism Chair-  
man, Debbie Walker.

Three new sisters were initiated last  
Saturday. After the ceremony, a dinner  
was held in their honor at our Chapter  
Advisor's home. The three initiates were  
Karen Crook, Antoinette DiPalma and  
Julie Richardson

## ΣΑΕ

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
would like to thank everyone who attend-  
ed our two rush parties. We feel that it  
was a great success. We would also like to  
congratulate our two new officers: Al  
Dally our Eminent Archon, and Brad  
Miller our Eminent Treasurer.

Neophyte induction will be held on  
Sunday at 9 a.m., followed by pledge  
initiation at 10:30 a.m. Good luck to our  
neophytes on their Hell Night, which will  
be held tomorrow. We wish all of you the  
very best as future brothers and pledges of  
SAE.

## ΔΣΠ

Eight brothers and two alumni brothers  
attended the South Atlantic Regional  
Conference of Delta Sigma Pi in Orlando  
last weekend. The Epsilon Rho Chapter at  
UT received several awards there. In  
regional competition, the chapter was  
awarded Most Outstanding Chapter and  
first place in community service.

Nationwide the chapter received Honor  
Roll recognition for achieving 100,000  
points in their Chapter efficiency index  
(the maximum amount possible). The  
chapter was also awarded runner-up in  
the nation for both Most Outstanding  
Chapter and community service.

Joseph Smith of Deloitte, Haskins &  
Sells, and Janice Schubert of Bay Ad Spe-  
cialties, will be brought into PH 325 at 3  
p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 25, to discuss  
small business development.

Brothers have been invited to attend the  
President's Coffee Club on the morning  
of Sept. 26.

## ΘΧ

The brothers of Theta Chi fraternity  
would like to thank everyone who made  
our second annual Pajama Party a big  
success. We hope everyone enjoyed them-  
selves. We would like to welcome the fol-  
lowing men as members of our fall '84  
pledge class: Bill Forrest, Chris Forrest,  
Keith Del Vecchio, Chris Walsh, Wayne  
Silverstein, Arnold Sandoval, Victor  
Camino, Rob Garvey, Earl Stroman,  
David Potter, Paul Wieneke, Randy  
Kraus, Frank Stone, Jim Collins, Taylor  
Koch, Bill Cuneen, Larry Schwartz, Gary  
Lentz, Jefferey Chaffin.

Our pledge marshal, Carmine Ab-  
bruzzese, is looking forward to a great  
pledge education semester. Our brothers  
and little sisters would like to invite any  
girls to take part in our open rush for our  
little sisters program. Interested girls  
should see one of the little sisters for party  
dates and times.

## ΦΔΘ

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta proud-  
ly introduce their fall 1984 pledge class.  
The 20 members are: Terry Boyer,  
Timothy Brown, Abraham Cross,  
Gregory Daley, Phil Deusner, Paul Dy-  
Liaccio, Michael Feeney, Daniel Frail,  
Robert Freeman, John Kaufman, Patrick  
Latham, Lawrence Lewis, Richard  
Maier, Ron Miskiewicz, Douglas Olsen,  
Dion Philipon, Marc Sorzano, Martin  
Taylor, Jeffrey Wezentner and John Wil-  
liamson. We are looking forward to a  
great semester and wish the best of luck to  
all of you.

Last week the brothers defeated the  
brothers of ZBT in flag football. This  
past Monday they defeated the brothers  
of Pi Kappa Phi.

This afternoon in the lobby of the  
Union, the official Phi Delt Toga Party T-  
shirts go on sale. Get them while they last.  
The price is \$3 a shirt.

This evening the brothers will be spon-  
soring their seventh annual Phi Delt Toga  
Party. The party will be held at the UT  
swimming pool and starts at 9 p.m. Ad-  
mission is \$4 and there will be many door  
prizes such as Coors bandanas, key  
chains, lights and mirrors.

Once again we hope to see all of you  
there.

## ΔΓ

Last Saturday evening Delta Gamma  
held its first annual scholarship dessert.  
The top three girls in each class were  
recognized as well as the most improved.  
Congratulations to all those who received  
awards.

Delta Gamma won their second intra-  
mural volleyball game against the Alpha  
Chi Omega's Monday night. Let's keep  
the winning streak going!!!

Anchorsplash is coming soon! The  
weekend of Oct. 5, 6 and 7 promises fun  
for all! Teams interested in participating  
can contact Tara Maxey at UT Box 754.

# PHI DELTA Toga Party

7th Annual

Music By:  
**Bentley Amusements**

Co-sponsor:  
**Sutton Distributing**

Refreshments • Prizes  
Biggest Party of the Year


**Tonight, Sept. 21**

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

**At The Pool**

Price: \$4 • 2 I.D.'s Required

**Wear Your Toga!!!**





## AEP

This Saturday is our annual picnic at Ft. Desoto Park. Next Friday is our campus-wide party. Thanks to all who attended Greek night in the Rat.

It was a busy week for intramurals with football games against Theta Chi, ZBT, and the Pi Kappas. We also had one little sister volleyball game against the Pershing Rifles.

## Tutors needed!!

The Counseling Center is accepting applications for the 1984-85 Peer Tutorial Program.

Students who are proficient in a subject area and who can work well with other students are encouraged to apply. A recommendation from an instructor in the area to be tutored and completion of a four (4) hour training program are required before a student's name is placed in the tutor file.

Peer tutors receive \$5 per hour. The subjects most often requested are:

Math (all areas)\* - Chemistry  
Physics - Psychology - Accounting  
Computer Science

If you are interested in becoming a peer tutor, please come to the Counseling Center, PH 306 and fill out an application. The deadline for applications are Friday, Sept. 28.

\*Math tutors are especially needed.

## Pershing Rifle news

Congratulations to all of our new pledges. The Pershing Rifle Pledge Party was a huge success thanks to the enthusiasm on the part of the brothers, sisters, and the new pledges. Good luck! And if there is still someone out there who wants to become a Pershing Rifle, contact a member. There is still time. Remember: Nothing Ventured, Nothing Gained.

## Ushers needed

The Tampa Players, the resident theater company at The University of Tampa, has a continuing need for volunteer ushers throughout the 1984-85 season, starting with the season's opening performance of *Wings*, which will run for three weekends, beginning Friday, Oct. 5. For details, contact Mallory Lykes at 254-0444, or stop in at the Lafayette Arcade Theater office.

## "Scrooge and Marley" auditions scheduled

Actors, actresses, singers and dancers, ages 8-80, are invited to audition for The Playmakers' production of *Scrooge and Marley*, a reverent adaptation of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* on Saturday, Sept. 29, and Sunday, Sept. 30, from 1-5 p.m., at the Cuban Club, 2010 14th St., Ybor City.

Director Robert Hatch, The Playmakers' artistic director, will cast 20 roles for *Scrooge and Marley* which will run Nov. 23-Dec. 28, 1984.

Auditions are by appointment only. Actors need to bring a one minute monologue and be prepared to demonstrate some singing and dancing ability, although not all roles require singing and dancing. All positions will be paid.

Call The Playmakers at 248-6933 for audition appointments and information.

## Army ROTC news

Beginning on Sept. 24, The University of Tampa Army ROTC Cadet Battalion will sponsor a program of rape awareness to include a film series and a lecture by UT police Corporal Northrop. This program comes on the heels of a self-defense class conducted by the Military Studies Department on Tuesday, Sept. 17. Further details and a program schedule are posted in the University Union.

The battalion kicked off the semester of inter-company competition with a volleyball game on Sept. 19. This year the battalion increases its focus on health and physical conditioning with a physical training class every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 6 a.m. or 4:30 p.m. at the ROTC building. We invite all UT students to join us for calisthenics and running.

## Mathematics Club

The Math Club will meet every other Wednesday. The next meeting will take place on Sept. 26 at 1:15 p.m. in PH 220. Our goal is to have regular meetings with talks presented by interested faculty, students or invited speakers. If we succeed, in the future we may be able to join the Mathematics Honor Society "Pi Mu Epsilon." Our office doors are open to all of you and we welcome ideas, comments and suggestions. If you need more information, contact Dr. Bessman at Sc 242, ext. 375 or Dr. Torro at Sc 248, ext. 377.

Mathematics can be fun and interesting. Give it a try and find out.

## Computer Club

On Thursday, Sept. 13, UT's Computer Club met for the first time this semester. This year's president is Michelle Welch, and Mike Jeffries, professor of computer science, is academic advisor.

The Computer Club now has an office located in the Computer Center. It is open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is equipped with a Tower terminal, an electric typewriter and a telephone. The Computer Club also has diskettes for the microcomputers, pseudocode and COBOL coding forms for sale. Also tutors for COBOL, BASIC, FORTRAN and a few other languages can be contacted through the Computer Club's office.

Our Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) is presently offering one senior MIS major from each university or college a \$500 scholarship. The student should be a DPMA member, have at least a 3.0 GPA and be involved in student activities.

## Economic and Business majors

The Division of Economics and Business is requesting that all 90-hour forms be submitted to Barbara Kane, Division Advisor, PH 226, as soon as possible. Barbara will handle all 90-hour form questions and she will sign your form. It will not be necessary for you to see your advisor to have he/she sign your form. Please stop by the Registrar's Office, PH 113, to pick up your 90-hour form and order a student copy of your transcript. Fill out the worksheet and have Barbara check it before filling out the official copy. The reason the form should be in by mid-September is so that we can get a copy of the form back to you before pre-enrollment.

## Student Government news

Student Government would like to thank everyone who attended the Greek Night at the Rat and the performance of Masque.

SG upcoming events include comedians Les and Ken who will be performing during happy hour today at the Rat; Bobby Gold will play Simon Sez with UT students on Sept. 26; "Albert Einstein" will be at Falk Theater on Oct. 11; and Oktoberfest is scheduled for Oct. 13.

The Army ROTC and the Arts and Lectures committee are sponsoring the second annual Rape and Assault Prevention Program. Everyone is invited to attend. Remember...an hour film can save your life.

## SCOPE update

Two new recruiters will be on campus Oct. 23. They are: Independent Educational Services — a placement service for strong teaching and administrative candidates in independent schools; and U.S. Sports Academy — a graduate program in sports science, coaching, management and fitness.

Sign-up sheets will be posted in the SCOPE office two weeks in advance of the recruiting date.

(A public service of the Liquor Industry and this Publication.)

  
**Wet  
your whistle  
but don't  
drown it.**

Don't drink too much of a good thing.  
The Distilled Spirits Council of the United States.  
1400 Pennsylvania Building, Washington, D.C. 20004

## Auditions for "A Christmas Carol"

Auditions for the Tampa Players' musical production of Charles Dickens' classic, "A CHRISTMAS CAROL," will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29 and 30, from 12 to 5 p.m. Roles are available for men and women of all ages and for children eight years and older. All actors receive a performance allowance. Auditions are at the David Falk Theatre, all performances are at Falk Theatre, and the production dates are Dec. 7 through 23.

Directing this musical adaptation of Dickens' story will be David Couchman, who has worked with the Players, Playmakers, and American Stage in the past season.

Actors should be prepared with a vocal solo, popular or classical, with their own sheet music and to do choral work. The Players will provide an accompanist. Readings will be from the script. Photos and resumes are recommended.

## UT Bicycle Club

The first meeting of the UT Bicycle Club will be held Wednesday, Sept. 26 in Room 3 of the University Union at 12:00 and again at 1:00 for those who can't make it at 12.

This will be an organizational meeting. The goal will be to set up an informal organization to promote regular bicycle rides for all interested parties.

All riders, racers, tourers, or fun riders, are welcome and encouraged to participate. We look forward to seeing you on our next ride.

Contact Mike Engling, UT Box 1713 or Dr. Daniel Shaw, UT Box 110F for further information.

**Attention Seniors:** You must fill out a 90 hour form to graduate. It is your application for graduation. Have you filled out yours yet? Questions? Stop by Plant Hall rm. 108.

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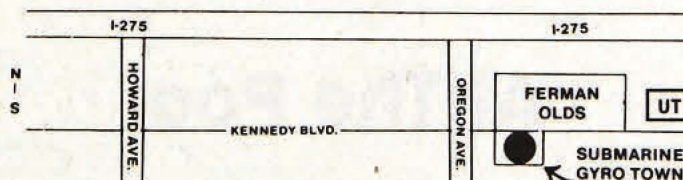


## UT STUDENT SPECIAL

(bring UT ID)

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Cold Subs	Hot Subs	Side Orders
Asst. Cold Cuts	Gyros-Pita Bread	Greek Salad
Ham	Roast Beef	French Fries
Italian Salami	Corned Beef	Mushrooms
Pork	Pizza	Baklavas
Capi Colla	Sausage	Lemonade-OJ
Turkey	Meatball	Soft Drinks
Tuna	Steak	Coffee
Cheese	BBQ Ribs	Milk
Super Sub	Chicken	Extra Pepper/Cheese



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Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.  
Fri. & Sat. open until 4 a.m.

## Math Club Meeting\*

**TOPIC: "Counting Techniques or  
How Many Do I Have?"**

Talk given by Dr. Emilio Toro

**DATE: Wednesday, September 26**

**TIME: 1:15 p.m.**

**PLACE: Plant Hall, Room 220**

\* Lecture is free and open to the public.  
All members of the University community  
are welcome to attend.