

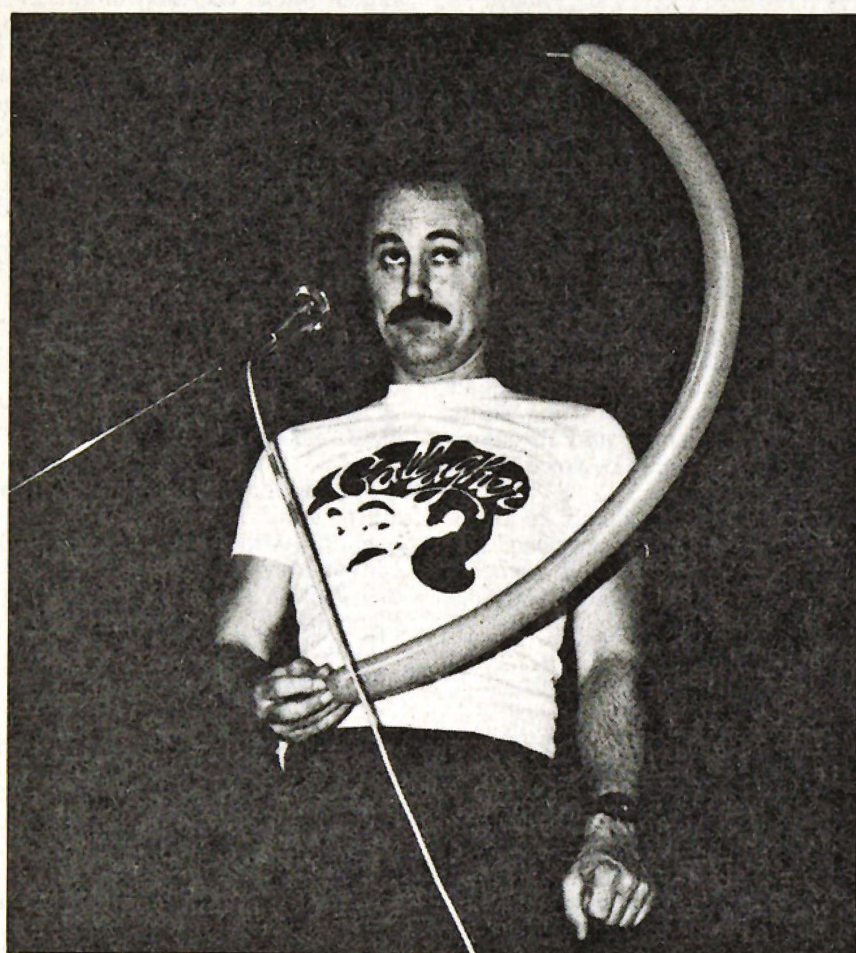


The Minaret

Vol. II, No. 3

University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida

September 17, 1981



Funny Man

For the estimated 750 people in attendance at last Monday's performance, Gallagher displayed his bizarre sense of humor. About 280 UT students showed up to see the comedian and singer Tom Chapin.

Photo by John Roberts

Freshman elections commence

By RANA ANN HOLZ
Minaret Staff Writer

Candidates for freshman senator will give their introductory speeches today at a special forum to be held in Room 3 of the Union at 4 p.m.

Official campaigning began last night at 9 p.m. at the start of the Student Government meeting, when each of the candidates gave a brief speech announcing their candidacy.

The election dates are set for Monday, Sept. 21, and Tuesday, Sept. 22. On these dates, freshmen should report to the Plant Hall Lobby where voting tables will be set up.

There will be two senators elected from the freshman class. These officials will represent the freshman

class as a voting member to the Executive Council of Student Government.

The senators will be elected by a plurality vote. In the event of a tie between candidates, a run-off election date has been set for Wednesday, Sept. 23.

Chairman of Elections Chuck Bieberich stressed the importance of the elections, noting that it is up to each freshman student to exercise his right to vote. He also encouraged all freshmen to attend the forum.

Any questions concerning elections should be directed to SGA Attorney General Chuck Bieberich or Dave Jackson, director of student activities.

Police increase patrol; downtown crime curtailed

By D. J. ROBERTS
Minaret Staff Writer

On the afternoon of July 22, a 35-year-old Tampa woman left work and entered the downtown parking garage where she always parked her car. As she neared her car, two men approached and asked directions to MacDill Air Force Base. She started to answer, when one of the men revealed a two-foot-long pipe and forced her into her car. She became the third woman raped in downtown Tampa during a two-week period this summer.

Although the downtown rape spree appears to have ended, university and city police officials remain on the alert. There were no reported rapes on the University of Tampa campus in 1981. But UT police officials, aware that coeds may be targets for would-be rapists, are stepping up their campus patrols.

UT Police Chief Patrick Schaefer said that UT police officers are patrolling Kennedy Boulevard on a regular basis in an attempt to keep suspicious looking characters away from the campus.

"We have a minimum of two officers on duty 24 hours a day. We prefer that they patrol on foot, although we always have someone patrolling in cars," he said.

Schaefer added that there is an escort service available through the UT Police Department for students who need to go across campus at night but prefer not to go alone.

"All they have to do is call us and we'll find someone to walk with them to wherever they're going," he said.

Cpl. Doug Cook, crime prevention officer for the Tampa Police Department, said that he sees too many females walking or jogging alone around the UT campus.

"There's safety in numbers," Cook said. "If they want to jog, they should do it during the daylight hours and try to get someone to go along."

According to Johnny Barker, public information director for the Tampa Police Department, three rapes occurred in downtown Tampa

during two weeks in July. But there have been no reported rapes downtown in the past two months.

"Rapes in the downtown area aren't as rampant as people believe," Barker said. "While those three rapes were going on downtown, three more rapes were happening in other parts of the city."

All the rapes occurred during the daylight hours on the east side of the Hillsborough River. There have been no arrests in the cases, and Barker refused to say whether there are any suspects. None of the rapes were related, Barker said.

"Four rapes in a year is not a lot of rapes . . . It's a lot to the victims, but it's really not a number to be terribly upset about."

The number of downtown rapes during the summer was higher than usual, but not alarming considering that the Tampa Police Department received 266 reports of sexual assaults and attempted sexual assaults during the first six months of 1981.

"Four rapes in a year is not a lot of rapes," Barker said. "It's a lot to the victims, but it's really not a number to be terribly upset about."

Both Schaefer and Barker stressed that the vagrants around Kennedy Boulevard are not likely to attempt rape.

"They're more of a nuisance to students than anything else. They're usually not criminals," Schaefer said.

In an attempt to keep the number of rapes in the downtown area to a minimum, the Tampa Police Department has organized a SACS team (Street Anticipation Crime Squad) for the downtown area. According to Barker, 10 undercover police officers roam the streets of downtown Tampa posing as vagrants.

"They're winos, hookers, everything imaginable to blend in with the downtown area. We have

See **POLICE**, page 7

Effects of federal student aid cuts outlined

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- The budget cuts which President Ronald Reagan signed into law August 13th included sweeping changes in most federal student aid programs. The changes in the major programs are outlined below.

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS

1) Students who apply for GSL after August 23, 1981 will have to pay a new fee called a "loan origination fee." The amount of the origination fee is five percent of the total amount of the loan. There will also be a new "insurance fee" amounting to 1.5 percent of the amount of the loan.

2) All students, regardless of financial worth, used to be able to get GSLs. But as of October 1, 1981, students from families with annual incomes over \$30,000 will have to demonstrate financial need in order to get a GSL. Congress and the U.S.

Dept. of Education are still debating what constitutes "need."

PELL GRANTS

1) Students now get less money per year from Pell Grants, which used to be called Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. Last fall, maximum Pell Grant per year was \$1800. President Carter lowered it to \$1750. Under the new Reagan law, the maximum is \$1670.

2) Congress will raise the total amount in the Pell Grant pot from \$2.6 billion this year to \$3 billion in fiscal 1984.

NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOANS

1) The interest rates on NDSLs will go from four percent to five percent annually.

2) In congressional trading, financial directors were told a \$100 million NDSL appropriation would be

restored to the budget. It wasn't. When the program was finally re-funded this summer, the appropriation was \$14.8 million lower.

3) Congress will keep it lower. It mandated no increases in NDSL funding (currently \$286 million) through 1984.

NO-GROWTH PROGRAMS

Congress resolved not to increase funding for:

1) Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants for at least three years (current funding is \$370 million).

2) College Work-Study for three years (current funding is \$550 million).

3) State Student Incentive Grants for three years (current funding is \$77 million).

4) Trio Programs for the Disadvantaged for two years (current funding is \$170 million).

PARENT LOANS

After October 1, 1981, interest on Parent Loans will rise from nine percent to 14 percent per year. Interest is now tied to the interest rates paid on Treasury notes. If they fall below 14 percent and stay low for a year, then Parent Loan interest rates will fall to 12 percent.

2) Despite much debate, Congress decided to let independent students -- those putting themselves through school on their own -- keep taking out Parent Loans. But the independent student can't get more than \$2,500 per year in combined Parent and Guaranteed Student loans, or more than \$12,500 total through a college career.

STUDENT SOCIAL SECURITY

1) The administration originally

See **EFFECTS**, page 7

Overseas study

In an effort to aid those students who wish to study overseas, Dr. John Bayliss has set up an information clearinghouse in his office, Room 416, Plant Hall, ext. 316. Of particular interest to seniors are the Marshall Scholarships (\$25,000 over two years) for those who wish to do graduate study at Britain's top universities. Information is also available for studies in China, and for junior year programs at the School of Oriental & African Studies of London University.

Meeting place

Any groups or organizations that need a meeting place can call the Howell Hall desk (ext. 293) and reserve the back lounge area in Howell's lobby. The lounge can seat 50 people and is air conditioned. If you want to reserve the room on a weekly basis just let the desk assistant know and he will block off that time period for you.

Spartan bowling

The Spartan bowling team will meet Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 9 p.m. in Room 208, Plant Hall. Any male or female student from the University of Tampa wishing to compete in inter-collegiate bowling, or just wishing to bowl, should attend. Out of state tournaments and a match with crosstown rival Hillsborough Community College highlight the '81 season.

Chemistry club

"You don't have to be a chemistry major to reap the benefits of the Chemistry Club" is the motto of the organization. Their first meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in Room 217 of the Science Wing.

J.S.A.O. meeting

The Jewish Student Activities Organization will hold its first meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 208, Plant Hall. All are welcome to attend.

Coordinator needed

The University of Tampa Office of Student Affairs is looking for a person to fill the office of Student Coordinator for the activities of the Legal Advocate Office. The Legal Advocate Office serves students who do not have acute legal problems but who need non-legal counseling. The office will have a lawyer available for advice and consultation, but not for representation, a few hours a week. Students will also be able to consult the office regarding how to help themselves through small claims court. Anyone interested should stop by room 301 of Plant Hall no later than Sept. 25 at 3 p.m. Preference will be given to those who are pre-law or criminology majors and are knowledgeable in Florida Law. Funded by Student Help, an office and phone will be provided. Questions should be directed to Dr. Carl Hite, dean of students.

Volunteer jobs

For more information about each job, call the Voluntary Action Center at ext. 283.

People needed to work at home, calling volunteers for the Voluntary Action Center, to work on service placements.

Muscular Dystrophy agency, located near West Shore Plaza, requests office volunteer to answer phone, type, do mail outs, update mailing lists, etc. Daytime hours; five to 10 hours per week.

Mental Health Association requests 15 volunteers to assist with Christmas project to provide Christmas gifts for hospitalized patients. Flexible hours.

Telephone Crisis Counselors needed to staff crisis lines for four shifts and offer support and listening. Eight week training begins evening of Sept. 30.

West Tampa Boys Club requests volunteers to teach any special skill such as bicycle repair, soccer, ceramics, etc., every Saturday from noon to 5 p.m.

Theta Chi news

Theta Chi wishes to thank everyone who came to their smoker Monday night, and is looking forward to working with their new pledges. Congratulations are extended to President Ed Coleman and his bride, Karen. Theta Chi would like to meet any brothers who have transferred to the University of Tampa.

BMI Awards

The 30th annual Broadcast Music, Inc. Awards to Student Composers Competition will award \$15,000 to young composers this year. The awards program is sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc., the world's largest music licensing organization. The contest is designed to encourage the creation of concert music by young composers and to aid in their musical education through cash awards. The 1981-82 competition closes February 16, 1982. Official rules and entry blanks are available from James G. Roy, Jr., Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 320 West 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

Teacher Ed tests Friday

For sophomores and juniors planning to enter Teacher Education, the reading, writing, and mathematics competency tests will be given on Friday, Oct. 2 at 3 p.m. in Room 348, Plant Hall.

Questions should be directed to Dr. Judith Bohren in Room 318.

Christian Fellowship

Christian Fellowship started yesterday with a meeting in Room 209, Plant Hall, and will continue for the entire year. It is co-sponsored by Hyde Park United Methodist Church and Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

FRESHMAN SENATOR ELECTIONS

Monday and Tuesday,
Sept. 21 and 22

Plant Hall Lobby
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Vote For Two Freshman Senators
Freshmen Only Eligible To Vote
Must Present UT I.D.

Impact on UT

New laws, more freedom

The State Legislature passed two bills this summer which should have a direct impact on the University of Tampa's Kennedy Boulevard dilemma. At last, City of Tampa police have been given some muscle to deal more effectively with the criminal element roaming our streets.

Prostitutes convicted of more than three offenses can now be classified as habitual offenders. What's more, pimps can now be prosecuted as felons, which makes it easier for police to make arrests on the probable cause that a crime has been committed. This should discourage undesirables from openly congregating along Kennedy.

Another bill broadens the list of people who can petition for commitment of drunks to treatment centers, and allows this process to be done by means of a summons rather than the arduous procedure of notices. Although still immune to criminal charges, chronic alcoholics are more likely to be taken off the streets and put into treatment centers where they belong.

In addition, at the beginning of this month an emergency ordinance was approved by the Tampa City Council which made loitering in a public park-

ing garage or on public property illegal. City Council members asked for the ordinance in August to stop the increasing number of rapes and burglaries in downtown Tampa parking garages. Anyone who flees from the police, refuses to identify himself, or tries to conceal himself or any object, is subject to arrest.

This emergency ordinance, in particular, may be seen by some as a violation of civil rights and a restriction of personal freedom. Certainly the rights of every citizen must be protected, and each individual must be assumed innocent until proven guilty.

But these laws were designed to protect society as a whole in a world where the crime rate has reached shocking proportions. The police must have the power to prevent crime from happening by being able to investigate suspicious situations, not simply to take action after an innocent person has been victimized.

There is a fine line here, and, unless properly enforced, there will undoubtedly be instances when the new laws will be abused. At this point, that's once chance we must be willing to take.

Commentary

Benefits, misuses of wealth

By FR. BOB WIESENBAUGH

"Those who want to be rich are falling into temptation and a trap," wrote Saint Paul. They are letting themselves be captured by foolish and harmful desires which drag men down to ruin and destruction." And it was Jesus who said: "It is easier for a camel to pass through a needle's eye than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God."

Is this all? Does the Bible have anything else to say which might soften these strong statements against material wealth? Further, would the Bible condemn those who seek the comfort and security that a certain degree of wealth can bring?

In plain English, wealth means having considerably more goods at one's disposal than others have. The Bible's story of a rich man who feasted splendidly each day while the beggar, Lazarus, lay at his gate, longing to eat the scraps that fell from the table, shows how wealth can be misused.

However, wealth need not be misused. Indeed, the Bible even recognizes this by calling wealth at one time the gracious gift of God, and, at another, the reward given to those who keep the commandments or who live by wisdom. Also, the Bible does recognize that wealth can give protection, win friends and bring enjoyment.

Nevertheless, the Bible has a proviso to the good things it says about wealth, and that stipulation is sin: "Wealth is good when there is no sin." Since we all sin, wealth, at best, is never for the Bible an unquestioned good. The wealthy are always tempted to place more trust in wealth than nobler values such as wisdom, a gentle spirit, integrity, love, and ultimately, God. The temptation to make an idol of material wealth brings vexation, sickness, wrath; all signs, as the Bible sees it, of a separation from God.

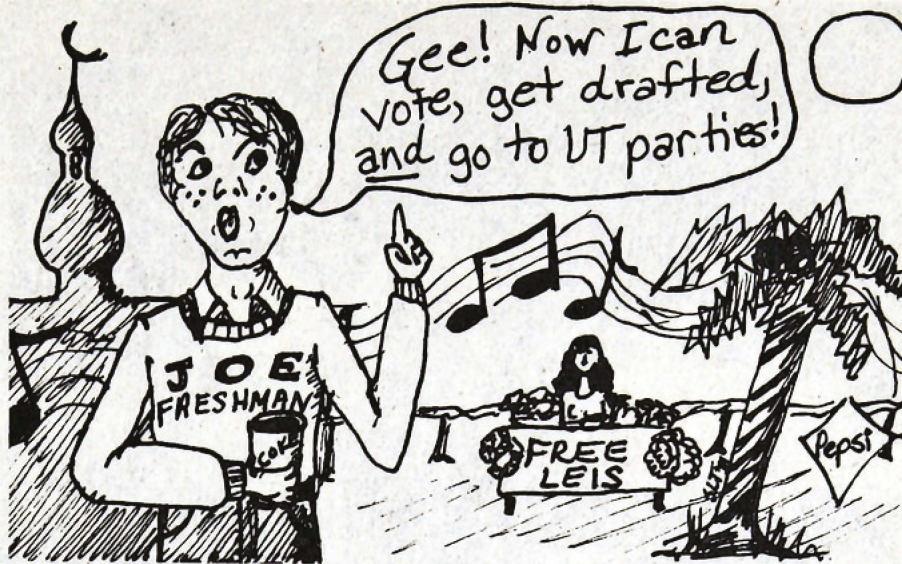
With justice we can say that, except for the gangster, wealth in this country today is not normally achieved through the quite common callous practices of biblical times. Most of us want simply to follow the rules of our society and work hard, hoping to gain some modicum of financial security.

Still, we are not immune from what the Bible states about wealth, for wealth today is not, by and large, achieved through legally punishable crime—either the traditional varieties or the more subtler forms that modern white collar and syndicated crime take. Today, wealth is achieved and maintained primarily through achieving well-paying positions within our economic system. For the fortunate classes, these well-paying positions are easy to obtain. For the poor, they are few or non-existent.

How does it happen that crime today is more prevalent in the maintenance of an economic system itself than in immoral manipulations within an economic system? Take the example of the production and distribution of food in the world. More and more poor countries are becoming dependent on the food produced in the richer countries. This is not because they cannot produce the food, but because rich people are gaining control of more and more of the land in the poorer countries and using it to sell cash crops to the richer countries.

Why does this situation persist? Because the richer countries have the power to make it persist. Economic and military aid are given to the poorer countries that cooperate, and aid is removed from those countries that do not cooperate. Graphic examples of this include Nicaragua from the Somoza regime to the present Sandanista one and, in reverse, Chile under Salvador Allende to the present Pinochet regime.

What does the Bible have to say when the idolization of wealth becomes more a matter of maintaining a whole economic system rather than manipulation within a system? The Bible, of course, does not directly address this modern-day problem. It can, however, be pointed out that—hopefully without prejudice to the words—the Bible is socialist or communist. There is the image in Acts of the first Christian community that shared goods with one another from a common store, and Saint Paul states straightforwardly that there should be a certain equality among Christians in their opportunity to share in this world's goods.



Non-alcohol party

Luau presented a choice

Student government has discovered a way to go Hawaiian that even Donny and Marie would approve of.

At a luau held on Sept. 7, there was plenty of food, leis, music, and people. The only thing missing was — the beer.

In direct contradiction to precedents set over the past few years, SGA held an event without any alcoholic beverages. Although the function was forecast for failure by many groups, including the Inter-Fraternity Council, over 300 students were estimated to have attended.

Of course, one event does not mean that SGA President Ralph Gonzalez will turn into a raving Carrie Nation, or that the University of Tampa will be turned into a parlor of teatottlers; Oktoberfest, Harold's Club, and Night at the Ritz will still provide or accommodate alcohol. What it does mean, however, is that for the first time in a number of years, the student is offered a choice.

Groups that throw a few non-alcohol parties in addition to their other functions are presenting both the university and its students with

several significant benefits.

To begin with, events without alcohol are a great deal less expensive to hold. Gonzalez estimated that the luau would have cost an additional \$700 if kegs of beer were provided.

Next, problems stemming from Florida legislation that raised the drinking age to 19 last October would be easier to handle. Since many UT students are under the new drinking age, it would be equitable to have some social gatherings where people are not excluded by their age. Also, there would not be as much pressure on organizations from the administration and police to endlessly scrutinize every hand for a forbidden beer.

Finally, those students who prefer not to drink alcohol are provided with an opportunity to meet other people on campus and enjoy themselves. Many students drink, and often too much, because it is an accepted social gesture that has so ingrained itself in our culture that it has become automatic. If events are held that can prove to be entertaining instead of intoxicating, perhaps people will drink alcohol out of choice, and not habit.

NOTICE

In an effort to improve coverage of organizational activities on campus, particularly fraternity and sorority news, The Minaret will be changing its previous format of coverage. Organizations wishing coverage of their events may complete forms available in The Minaret office or submit actual news articles also outlined on these forms. We appreciate your cooperation!

PERSONALS

Maximum 25 words — 50¢ each

- Must be in Box 2757 by Friday afternoon
- Will be in next Thursday's paper
- Must include submitter's name and box number

(The editor retains the right to refuse any submissions)

Minaret — Fall 1981

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Assistant Editor.....	Stephanie Tripp
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Other positions and staff writers to be announced.

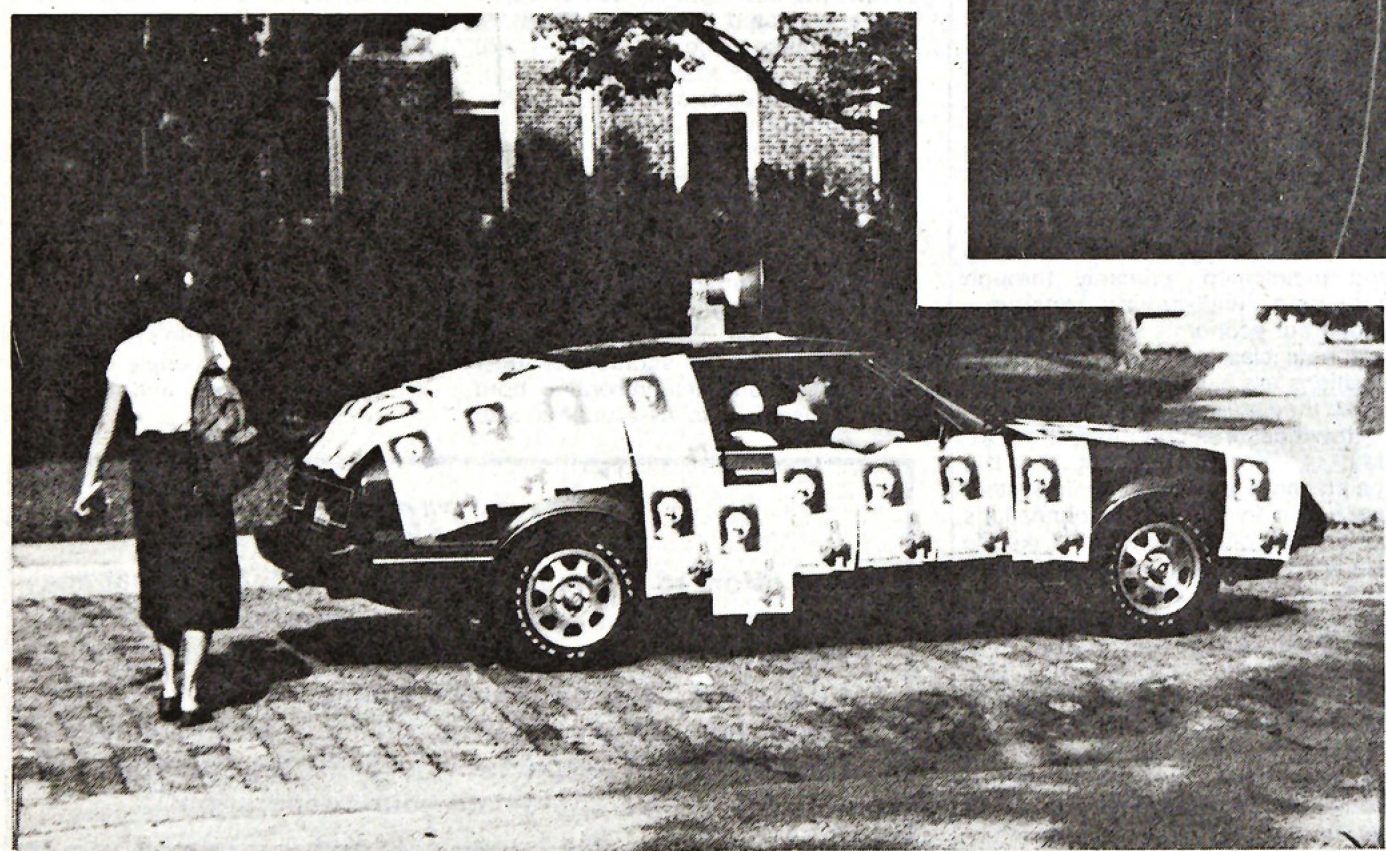
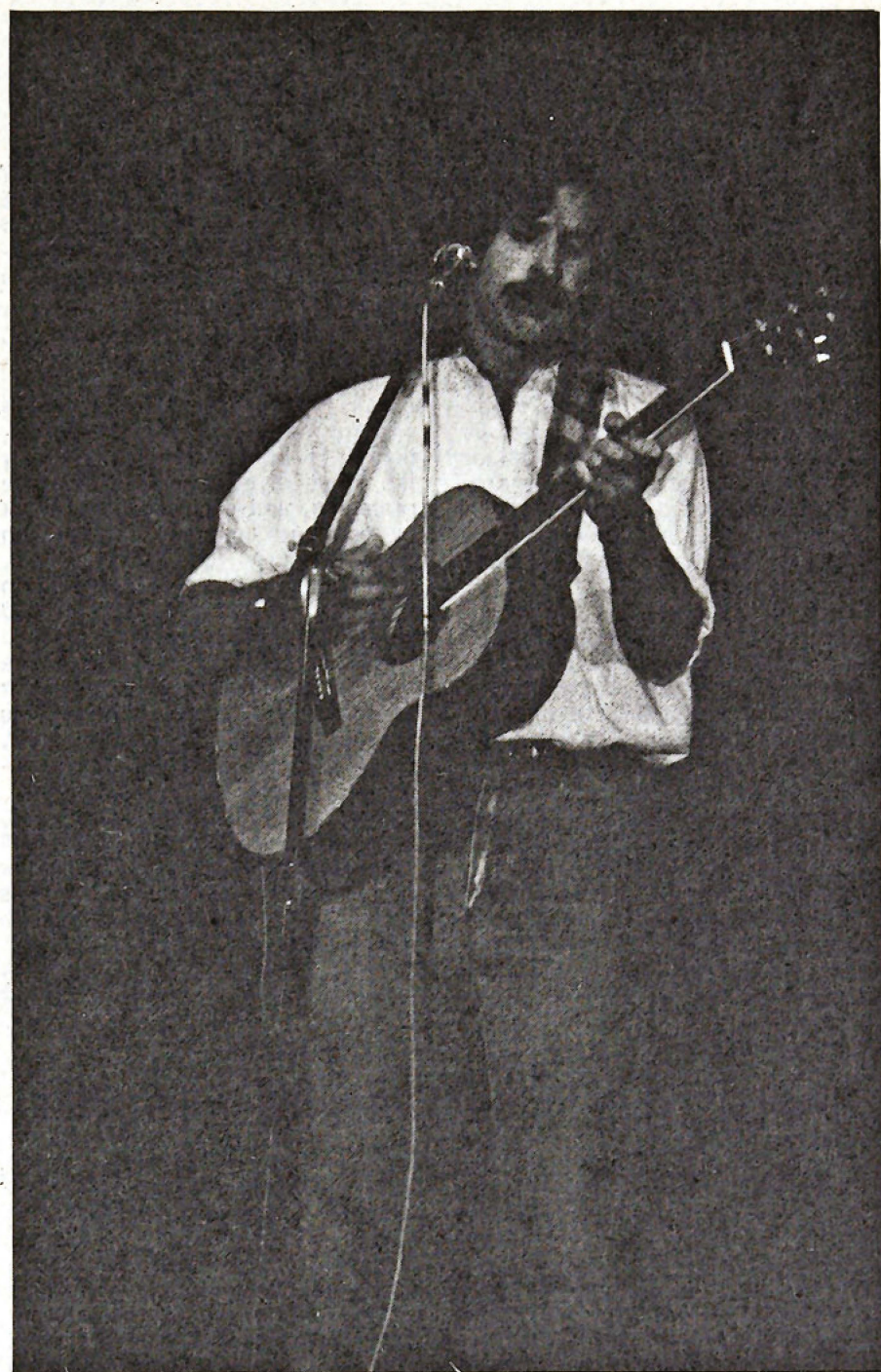
The Minaret considers articles from all interested persons. All material submitted must be typed and double-spaced.

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The Minaret

Box 2757

Ext. 335



THE GALLAGHER/CHAPIN concert created quite a stir on campus this week. Clockwise from left: student government members tour the campus promoting the event, Gallagher performs his watermelon routine, and Tom Chapin, brother of the late Harry Chapin, sings a number.

Photos by John Roberts

Pi Kappa Phi

SMOKER

Thursday, September 17th
in 9-11

the River Room
(Univ. Union)



Be There
ALOHA!

FRESHMAN SENATOR FORUM

Thursday, Sept. 17
4 p.m., Room 3, Student Union
Freshmen — Come meet
the candidates for your
representatives.

Playmakers to present 'Bent'

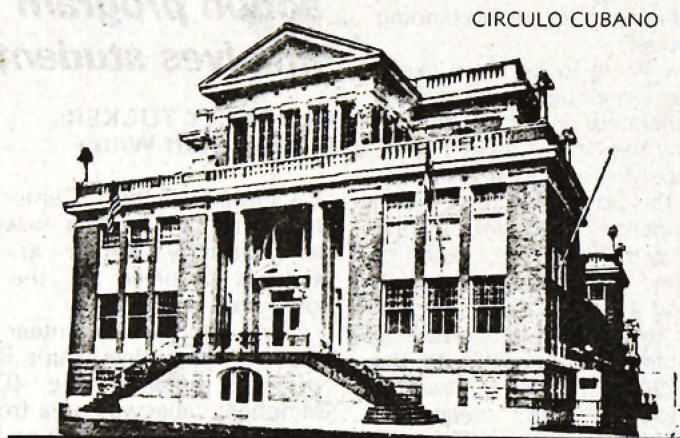
By OLIVE THOMPSON
Minaret Staff Writer

In an effort to "add new dimensions to Tampa's cultural life," Tampa's newest theatrical group, The Playmakers, are preparing for the debut of their first production, Martin Sherman's "Bent." The play opens tomorrow night and runs through Oct. 4 at the Cuban Club, located next to Ybor Square in Ybor City.

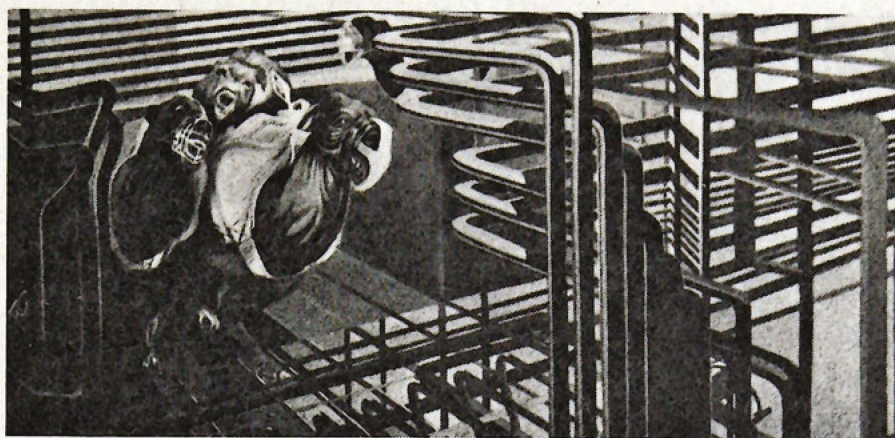
"Bent" is a critically acclaimed drama dealing with the persecution of homosexuals in Nazi Germany. According to Robert Hatch, the director, the play "contains the excitement of having the specific thoughts and ideas of a minority group made accessible to a mass audience, and their sensibility becomes part of our common culture."

The Playmakers are currently in residence at the Cuban Club. The theater company was founded by Robert Hatch, Linda Laker and Mark Hunter, and is comprised almost exclusively of local actors. The Playmakers 1981-82 season includes "Bent" and four other plays.

Performances are on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. Cocktails and live classical music are available in the Cash Bar before and after performances. Playmakers season passes are available for \$20.00. Individual tickets are \$4.50 adults, \$3.50 for student and senior citizen, and are available at The Playmakers box office in Ybor Square, Tampa Theater and Maas Brothers. The Playmakers stress that "Bent" is intended for adult audiences only.



CIRCULO CUBANO



Break Gate by William Haney (oil).

Photo by Kirby Ryan

William Haney's exhibit opens Scarfone Gallery

By PHYLLIS HARKINS
Minaret Staff Writer

Combining industrial and wildlife drawings may seem like an incompatible theme for an exhibit, but as artist William Haney proved at Lee Scarfone Gallery's opening reception last Friday night, the two can mix smoothly.

Haney, a former University of Tampa art major, exhibited drawings and paintings in the neosurrealistic fashion, with intertwining lines that sometimes confuse the viewer. The distinction between the animals and

the industrial drawings is meant to be obscure.

At Carnegie-Mellon Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pa., Haney teaches such varied courses as technical and anatomy drawing. His black and white pencil drawings have values and shadows that blend fluidly and could be mistaken for black and white photographs.

Haney's human drawings depict a sense of loneliness and man's sadness of a selfishness recognized too late.

The paintings and drawings of Haney can be viewed through Oct. 9.

Concert roundup

shows that come to the Tampa Bay area are held at the Lakeland Civic Center, about an hour's drive away. Many have complained about the acoustics there, not to mention the distance from Tampa.

The two other arenas shows are booked at are Curtis Hixon Convention Center on Ashley Street and Bayfront Center in downtown St. Petersburg. Occasionally a band will play at the Jai Alai Fronton on South Dale Mabry Highway, but this is relatively rare.

*reserved seating
George Benson, Bayfront Center*
Friday, Sept. 18

Pat Benatar, Lakeland Civic Center
Thursday, Sept. 24

Air Supply, Lakeland Civic Center
Friday, Sept. 25

Tom Petty, Lakeland Civic Center

Friday, Oct. 2

Al Jarreau, Bayfront Center*

Saturday, Oct. 3

Teddy Pendergrass, Lakeland Civic Center

Sunday, Oct. 4

Tom Petty, Bayfront Center
Tuesday, Oct. 6

Imperials, Lakeland Civic Center

Theater*

Foghat - Blue Oyster Cult,
Lakeland Civic Center
Saturday, Oct. 10

The Kinks, Lakeland Civic Center
Sunday, Oct. 11

Little River Band, Lakeland Civic Center

Friday, Oct. 16

Journey, Lakeland Civic Center
Friday, Oct. 23

HUNGRY?

TRY

**RICO'S
PIZZA SHOP**

"Just Around The Corner!"

401 Grand Central Avenue

251-1534 or 251-1576

We Deliver

Compiled by CHAD BASHAW
Features Editor

The following is a summary of area concerts through October.

Tickets for most concerts are sold by Alias, Sun Bums, and Wooden Nickel record stores.

Unfortunately, the majority of rock



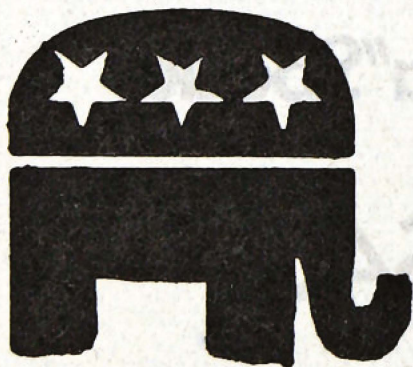
**Join The
College
Republicans**

First Meeting - 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 23

Plant Hall, Room 210

*Paid Advertisement



**ELECT
PAM MORRIS
FRESHMAN
SENATOR**

Enthusiasm, Capability, Know How

She'll Get The Job Done!

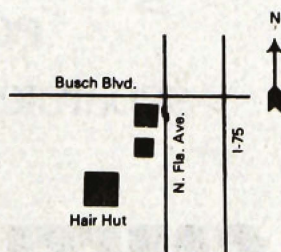
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Try This — and Save \$ \$

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(UT I.D. Required)

Includes — Shampoo
Conditioning
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"Proudly serving UT students since 1978"



Photo by Joe Empric

Dr. Jan Boxhill

Prof contemplates basketball

By JOSEPH EMPRIC
Minaret Staff Writer

Can a philosophy teacher become a basketball coach? Why not, and that's exactly what Dr. Jan Boxhill has done. Now, along with her teaching duties, Boxhill is the women's basketball coach.

Boxhill has previously taught here at the University of Tampa, but this will be her first year as head coach.

"This year's team will depend heavily on quickness, both defensively and offensively. To have this agility the team will have to be well conditioned," Boxhill said. There will be only three returning members from last year's team so there will be a few new faces.

Boxhill's team will be competing against other members of the Sunshine State Conference. Boxhill feels that along with games against other National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II schools it should give the Lady Spartans a stiff amount of competition. With UT's admittance into the S.S.S.C. it gives the team a definite goal to strive for. She notes

that it will make the games more interesting for both the fans and the athletes.

Along with coaching, Boxhill is a Logic and Philosophy professor at UT. She completed her undergraduate work and also obtained her PhD. from the University of California at Los Angeles. While attending U.C.L.A., she played basketball for three years. Prior to coming to UT last year, Boxhill taught at both California State and U.C.L.A.

Her reaction to the bimester is twofold. For teaching, it provides a better atmosphere for learning, but on the coaching side, it limits the amount of practice time available.

The women cagers open their season in a Thanksgiving tournament at the University of Central Florida. Their first home game will match them with against the tough Division II school of Purdue University on Dec. 6. They will come back to face St. Leo University on Dec. 13.

Boxhill will have open tryouts on Monday, Sept. 28, and Wednesday, Sept. 30, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the gym.

UF alumnus fills counselling position

By KATHLEEN O'NEILL
Minaret Staff Writer

He is very tall, about 6'4". His green eyes smile as he leans back in a chair and invites conversation and perhaps, confidence. He is Dr. Daniel Shaw, University of Tampa's new counselor.

Originally from New York, Dr. Shaw has spent most of his life in Miami. After finishing his freshman and sophomore years at Miami Dade Junior College, he finished his education at the University of Florida at Gainesville, completing his B.A. and M.A. in psychology. He went on to earn his PhD. in counselor education which is something of a blend between psychology and education, especially designed for understanding student affairs.

Dr. Shaw, who looks more like a student than a member of the staff, is quite experienced. He interned and was hired by the University of Florida prior to receiving his PhD. He was chosen for this position at the University of Tampa by process of daylong interviews with Carl Hite, dean of students and meetings with both students and administrators.

"I hope to make the counselling center visible and accessible to the student body, said Shaw. "I want it to be a good resource means for students for a variety of needs whether it be personal, vocational, or study skills. My dream is to make UT known on a state wide and possibly national basis."

Dr. Shaw is also interested in forming an experiential/encounter group in which students could come together and get in touch with their feelings and attitudes through self-confrontation and interpersonal relations. He hastens to add, however that "anything goes." "I'm eclectic. I do not wish to be limited to any particular method or therapy," Shaw added.

Nor should Dr. Shaw be seen as limited in his capacity as a counselor. He is an artist, preferring sculpture over other mediums and has a passion for rainbows. He is a photographer and dabbles in video-recording.

He is currently residing at Barrit House, as a guest of President

Cheshire, awaiting the arrival of his wife, Lori and his cocker spaniel, Shadow. When asked if he misses Gainesville, he said that the small campus of UT appeals to him as it allows a more direct communication with students, professors and administrators; however, he does miss the vast resources of a large university.

Shaw is located on the third floor of Plant Hall, room 305. Appointments can be made through his secretary.

New volunteer action program involves students

By TRACEY TUCKER
Minaret Staff Writer

Voluntary Action Center is the University of Tampa's newest student activity aimed at getting students involved in the Tampa community.

"This student volunteer service was inspired by last year's Bay Day. Students cleaned the (Courtney Campbell) causeway area from Tampa to Clearwater," Dave Jackson, director of student activities, said.

Jackson runs the VAC program for the university.

The program has three basic steps. It recruits volunteers by making them aware of this opportunity. It interviews the volunteers to find their interests. Then, the program refers the volunteers to appropriate services needing help.

The university's Voluntary Action Center is a branch of the Hillsborough county program, which is funded by the United Way. Almost every type of organization, from talking with juvenile delinquents to serving food at old age homes, can be found through this service.

"Students can use this program as a type of internship. Hopefully it will be offered for credit in the future," Jackson said.

The VAC center at UT is located in room 5 of the University Union.

The Minaret to be microfilmed

By DUNCAN WHITE
Minaret Staff Writer

As part of the University of Tampa's fiftieth anniversary celebration, the Merl Kelce Library will welcome the microfilmed editions of fifty years of the Minaret.

The microfilm will trace the student publication all the way back to the 1930's, when the school newspaper was known as, "The Tampa Junior College Bulletin."

The cost of the project is estimated to be between \$900 and \$1,000, and the funds are being given by friends of the library, most of whom are alumni of the University of Tampa.

"Some of the early issues from the 1930's couldn't be located so an ad was placed in the alumni magazine, "The Muezzin," said librarian Mary Ellen Fleury. Many alumni responded with back issues of the paper, and now the collection is complete.

The photography had originally been scheduled for last year, but with the approaching Silver Jubilee, the 1981-82 school year was deemed a more appropriate time to look back at the university's past.

The films should be available for use later this semester.

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Hall directors appointed

By DAWN CLARK
Minaret Staff Writer

While all residence halls at UT are welcoming their hall directors to another academic year, a few have acquired new personnel.

While one returning director has accepted more responsibility through promotion, three new hall directors have been appointed.

Mr. A. J. Range, who is remaining in the position of director for River-shore Tower, has been appointed

assistant director of residence life and housing. His new duties include supervision of student development as well as administrative work.

Mr. Kory Krucher is the new director of Howell Hall, replacing Darleen McGrath, who is still looking for work in New Jersey. Having earned his Master's degree at Stetson University in Deland, Florida, in counseling psychology, Krucher will also serve as a part-time counselor in the University Counseling Center.

An essentially new position has been created which combines responsibilities for sansew, an acronym for Spartan Arms, University North, South, East and West. Mr. Wayne Saives, who lives in Spartan Arms, has been appointed for the job. Wayne received his Master's degree in counseling-college student personnel from Shippensburg State College in Pennsylvania, and will also be this year's coordinator of the judicial system.

Delo Hall is under the new direction of Mrs. Linda Voegel, who will also be assigned special tasks to aid the Dean of students. Linda completed her Master's degree in college student personnel at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. She is replacing Mike Birg, who was hired temporarily for one semester last year. Before Linda attended graduate school, she taught social studies and English in Oberline, Ohio, for grades eleven and twelve. Her husband Rob is working to become a coach in collegiate aquatics.

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room 220**

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room 239
in the library**



Dr. Richard Matthews:

New poet joins staff

By JOSEPH M. EMPRIC

You may have noticed a few new professors on the University of Tampa campus this semester. One of them is Dr. Richard Matthews, a visiting poet and associate professor of English, who is replacing Dr. Locke, the resident poet who is presently on sabbatical.

Matthews has spent all 12 years of his teaching career in Florida. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Florida. He has done postgraduate work at the University of Hildesberg in Germany, and holds a doctorate from the University of Virginia. Prior to joining the staff at UT, Dr. Matthews taught classes at Eckerd College and the Modern Media Institute. He is presently teaching an English 101 class and a poetry writing course here at UT.

Dr. Matthews seems pleased with the bimester program. He feels that it makes learning more interesting for both the students and the faculty. "It brings students and faculty closer together, allowing them to work in a more concentrated way," he said. "It's the type of program that brings

on more interesting learning. Being able to see the students every day makes it all the more enjoyable."

Dr. Matthews sees the knowledge gained in his courses as more than just the ability to write poetry. He hopes his students obtain a better awareness of this form of literature, and would like to have his students appreciate poetry.

Some of Dr. Matthews' own works can be found in such publications as the *Louisville Review*, *Florida Quarterly* and *Southern Poetry Review*. His most recent publication appeared in a Bantam Paperback entitled, *Geography of Poets*. This has brought him national recognition.

Dr. Matthews keeps himself busy outside of his teaching duties as well. He owns and operates a small non-profit organization known as "Konglomerati-Florida Foundation for Literature and the Book Arts." Konglomerati has won numerous national and regional awards for its work. It is responsible for the printing of a magazine properly entitled *Konglomerati*, featuring material submitted by many Floridian writers. "It gives us the chance to appreciate well written literature from this area."

Police

Continued from page 1

two females, one black male, two Spanish, and four white males down there roaming the streets," he said.

The SACS program began Sept. 6, and in just six days the squad had made nine arrests. The arrests have been for offenses such as mugging, assaults, and purse snatching. Barker added that the SACS team may be scaring rapists away.

The effort to stop the rapes

downtown has been widespread. The Tampa City Council approved an emergency ordinance earlier this month outlawing loitering in public parking areas, where three rapists made their attacks. Any person caught roaming around public parking areas without a reason will be subject to arrest. There have also been 58 rape awareness seminars downtown in the past three weeks.

Effects

Continued from page 1

wanted to stop school Social Security benefits to the 800,000-some students who currently qualify for benefits if their covered parents are disabled or deceased. A compromise kept benefits intact this year.

2) The amount of the benefits will be cut by 25 percent in fall, 1982. No new students will qualify for Social Security benefits as of then.

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Back row (L to R) Linda Hadfield, Joanne Ebber, Mary Geraci, Karla Walsh, Kim Lawrence, Joni Vollman, Coach Patton.
Front row (L to R) Theresa Martin, Karla Garner, Trish Burrows, Debbie Fox, Lisa Turdo, Brenda Sykes.

Netters prepare for season opener

By MARY GERACI
Minaret Staff Writer

Two weeks prior to the start of the fall semester, 13 girls were attending two-hour daily practices. Their goal: To become a top team in Division II Women's Collegiate Volleyball.

This year's season opens Monday, Sept. 21, and the girls are ready with a strong team and a new coach. Five members from last year's team have returned: Karla Garner, Lisa Turdo, Trish Burrows, Joni Vollman and Linda Hadfield.

"This team is stronger (than last year's) but not quite as experienced, but they'll get there with more prac-

tice," said Karla Garner, one of last year's team captains. Garner is looking forward to a good season with the team.

"There was more interest in volleyball this season because more girls showed up to try-out for the team than just the nine who showed up last year," Joni Vollman said.

Vollman, Burrows, and Hadfield feel that this team has the potential to place at least fourth in the state. Last year's team placed fourth with a record of 32 wins and 11 losses, according to D. J. Mackovets, assistant to the athletic director.

Coach Sandi Patton was impressed with the team's talent even from the earliest practices. She attributes this to a strong playing team and to the recruiting efforts of last year's coach, Anne Struz. Coach Patton considers herself an offensive coach and she

thinks her team has the height and playing ability needed for successful offensive playing.

As a former coach of volleyball at North Florida College, Patton was able to take her team to fourth place in state play. She has brought her experience and expertise to the University of Tampa Women's team. Patton said that being a coach not only means developing a winning team but making "each girl play to her best athletic ability and potential."

New members of the 81-82 season are: Senior, Joanne Ebber, Juniors; Theresa Martin and Mary Geraci, Freshmen; Debbie Fox, Brenda Sykes, Kim Lawrence and Karla Walsh. The team has new goals, new hopes, and a new coach.

The first tournament will be played Monday, Sept. 21, at 6 p.m. in the gym.

Swimmers dive into new season

By AMY WAGNER
Minaret Staff Writer

Kickboards, paddles, and pull buoys scattered on the pool deck is a clear indication that the Spartan swim season is again underway.

The highlight of the season this year will be the women's team, which is said to be stronger than ever. Returning from last year's squad are: national champion Pernilla Henriksson, All-American Alicia McLaughlin, breaststroker Amy Wagner, diver Sandy Slopsema, and butterflyer Donna Howe. These girls, all members of the University of Tampa's first women's national swim team, will be looking for a top 10 finish in this year's national competition.

To aid these veterans, many newcomers have been added to the roster. Distance freestyler Mette Andersen from Denmark, breaststroker Nancy Giunta from New York, and backstroker Donna Strong, also from New York.

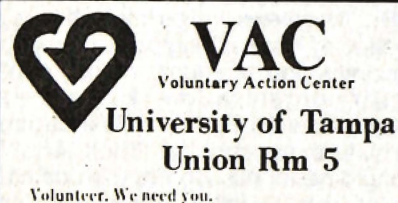
"Last year we had talent, but still lost some meets due to a lack of depth," said McLaughlin. "This year it'll be different because we have it all!"

The team began training Monday, Sept. 14, and will continue through the month of March. Training consists of one hour of weights and dryland drills, and two hours of swimming.

"I'm really looking forward to swimming at UT, because it's a great challenge for me," Andersen said. "We don't have college teams in Denmark, so it should be fun!"

This year the women's team has dropped membership in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, and joined the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The team will compete against many teams in Florida, and travel to North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia as well.

"This will be the best swimming season in UT's history," said Coach Ed Brennan. "We'll be on top!"



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Spartans crush FAU defense, win season opener, 3-1

By MARK ALAN ZWEIG
Minaret Sports

Spartan Soccer began with a bang as the University of Tampa's soccer team defeated Florida Atlantic University's Owls 3-1 in last Saturday's exciting season opener.

Right from the start, the Spartans exhibited their fast-paced style. The team, ranked 9th in NCAA Division II of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and 2nd in the South region, constantly kept the ball on FAU's half of the field, giving the crowd the performance that was hoped for, an impressive flurry of shots at goal.

The unexpected surprise was that the game remained scoreless until just two minutes before the end of the first half. This was due to what head coach Jay Miller described as the Owl's "tight defense." FAU put all eleven of their players on defense, thus blocking up the middle and causing the Spartans to go to the

outside with the powerful boot of left wing Peter Johannson of Vaxjo, Sweden.

Johannson, a junior, led the team last year in shots, goals, assists and points in their outstanding 13-3 season. Back in action in '81, Peter led the scoring against the Owls with his two goals. The other Spartan goal was scored by Mike Fall with an assist by David McMullen. The entire Spartan team played an outstanding game including Steve Savage, whose well placed corner kick assisted Johannson's second goal. The one Owl goal was made by Doug Pomeranz.

The Spartans showed impressive strength throughout the game, never giving up the fast pace. In fact, judging from their performance, the team has an excellent chance of reaching their goal: an undefeated season. "We're gonna go - no secret - all the way," says high scorer Peter Johannson, "this is the first of no losses," said head coach Miller.



Swedish Spartan Peter Johannson struggles for the ball with an FAU defender.
Photo by Kirby Ryan



Spartan goalie Tom Graham prevents an FAU score.

Photo by Kirby Ryan

Coach Miller: Soccer is 'up and coming' sport

By DAWN CLARK
Minaret Staff Writer

Spartan soccer coach Jay Miller pointed out at Saturday's game against Florida Atlantic that University of Tampa soccer games are building a tradition, promoting much of the same loyalty and excitement as a football game.

Calling soccer "the up and coming sport of the whole area," Miller expressed the value of student support, saying that active interest in UT soccer can enhance the student's feeling of belonging to the school.

Facing such opponents as Seattle Pacific and Florida International University, which are ranked fifth and second in the country, respectively, the team has a definite challenge ahead this season. UT is currently ranked eighth, and Coach Miller left the field Saturday confident that their rank can improve, noting "high-level capability" in his players.

According to D. J. Mackovets, sports information director, Miller also expects this year to be especially competitive, and sees the need for the team to overcome some losses by cultivating newly recruited talent.

The team has lost some of their most outstanding players from last season. Graduates who were on last year's 13-3 National Collegiate Athletic Association playoff squad include midfielder Rich Bergold, defender Rocky Harmon, defender Joe James, who just signed a two-year contract with the Major Indoor Soccer League's Phoenix Inferno, defender Frank Fuchs, now playing compete this year due to their being

selected for national competition. Sophomore forward Alfonso Smith and junior goalkeeper Craig Scarpelli will both represent the United States in the Youth World Cup in Australia this October.

Many recruits are anticipated to be able to fill the gaps, however. New Spartans include freshman goalkeeper Mike Leach from Tampa's Robinson High School, transfer Roger Ramsey from Hillsborough Community College in Tampa, Swedish players Goran Swardh and Hans Olofsson, freshman Kenny James from Westport, Conn. and

consistently in the American Soccer League for Detroit, and forward Jay Dubble, who transferred. A few outstanding players will not be able to Dave McMullen, who transferred from Tacoma Community College in Tacoma, Wash.

James and McMullen both participated in the National Sports Festival this summer, which was held in Syracuse, N.Y. James has many prep honors to his credit, including Parade High School All-American, while McMullen gained international experience through his membership on the Junior National Team. Other

participants in the Sport Festival included Mike Fall, Steve Savage, Scarpelli, Alfonso Smith and James.

Miller is the man assigned the task of combining these talents into another NCAA tournament contender. His three-year record at UT of 32-11 and his success as a high school coach offer strong support for this venture. Miller compiled a 122-18-5 mark in five seasons at Eastern Lebanon County High School in Pennsylvania. This includes five league championships as well as one state title.

Miller is a 1970 graduate of East Stroudsburg State in East Stroudsburg, Penn., with a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education and Health. Eight years after graduation, he returned there and received his Master of Education. Miller has coached the U.S. Olympic "B" team and the U.S. National under 19 squad many times in international competition. He presently serves as an assistant coach to United States Soccer Federation National Team Coach Walt Chyzowych, as well as the color analyst for Tampa Bay Rowdies' broadcasts on WFLA Radio and WTOG Channel 44 television.

Miller informed the athletic department that the teams to watch this year are Florida International, Southern Connecticut, Seattle Pacific, and Lock Haven State. Spotighting the Spartan team should be Peter Johannson, Fall, goalkeeper Tome Graham, and Savage.

University of Tampa 1981 Soccer Schedule

9/12/81	Florida Atlantic	Home	1:00
9/15/81	Seattle Pacific	Home	4:00
9/22/81	University College, Dublin, Ire.	Exhibition	
9/25 & 9/26	Jacksonville Invitational	Away	
9/30/81	Florida Southern	Home	3:30
10/7/81	Central Florida	Away	3:00
10/10/81	St. Leo College	Home	2:00
10/13/81	Rollins College	Away	3:30
10/15/81	University of Miami	Away	3:30
10/17/81	Florida International	Away	3:30
10/24 & 10/25	Eckerd Invitational	Away	
10/28/81	Florida Institute of Technology	Away	3:30
10/31/81	University of South Florida	Home	2:00
11/3/81	Eckerd College	Away	3:30



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