



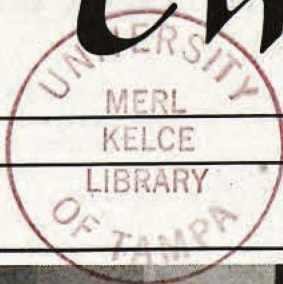
# The Minaret

NON-PROFIT ORG.  
U. S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
TAMPA, FLORIDA  
Permit No. 27

VOL. LIII, No. 5

University of Tampa • Tampa, Florida

October 7, 1983



UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA M. KELCE LIBRARY

## Tampa leaders to share expertise with EXCEL

By TRACEY TUCKER  
Staff Writer

The formal opening of the University of Tampa's Expanded Curriculum for Excellence in Leadership (EXCEL) program will be celebrated with community leadership presentations on Oct. 12 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Fletcher Lounge.

According to Dr. Suzanne Nelson, acting Dean of Students, four leaders in the Tampa community will discuss leadership as it applies to them in their professions: UT President Richard Cheshire; Mayor Bob Martinez; Former Acting President and Vice President of Administration at Hillsborough Community College, Barbara Holmes; and former Chairman of UT's Board of Directors and President of the Florida Mining and Materials Corporation, Thomas Bronson. A reception will follow these presentations.

The first EXCEL workshop is scheduled for Oct. 26 and 27. Cheshire is scheduled to speak for approximately a half hour at each of the six sessions, with another senior staff member scheduled to speak for the second half of the session.

The topic of discussion at this first workshop will be student and staff roles in the University community. Student leaders will leave with a better understanding of the dynamics of

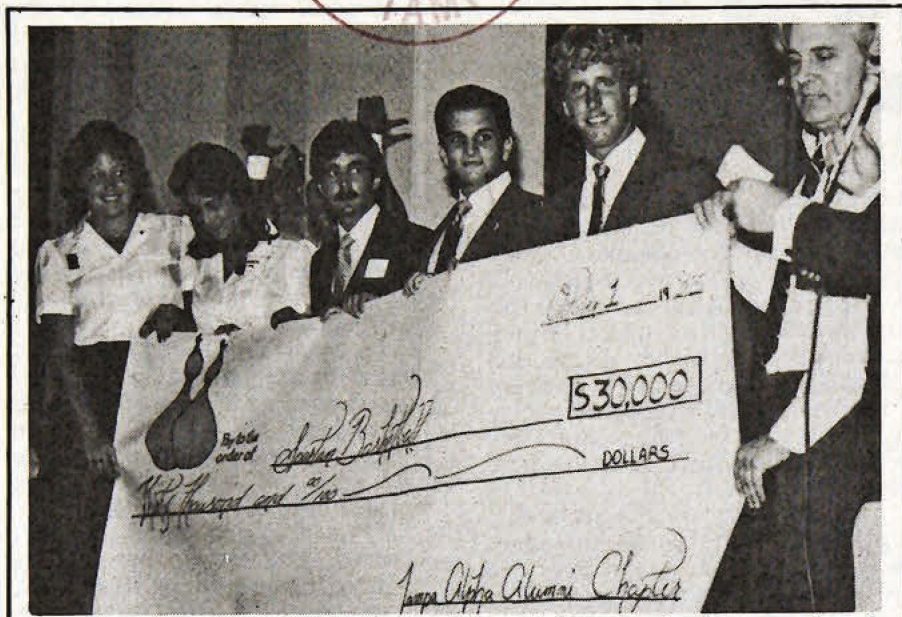
the University, according to Nelson.

Prior to the second EXCEL workshop, the California Psychological Inventory will be distributed to EXCEL participants, then collected and evaluated. At the second workshop, Dr. Daniel Shaw, director of UT's Counseling Center, will discuss ways in which a student may utilize these surveys to better understand and set goals, said Nelson.

The California Psychological Inventory is divided into the following indices:

- 1) measures of poise, ascendancy, self-assurance and interpersonal adequacy.
- 2) measures of socialization, maturity, responsibility and intrapersonal structuring of values.
- 3) measures of achievement and intellectual efficiency.
- 4) measures of intellectual and interest models.
- 5) special indices including: empathy, independence, managerial index, work orientation, leadership index and social maturity index.

Chairperson for the Committee of Student Relations of the UT Board of Fellows, Barbara Stefany, has been appointed to find community leaders as speakers for the EXCEL program. Stefany is a leader in community volunteer services, according to Nelson.



University of Tampa Diplomats and friends display a check presented to Head Basketball Coach Richard Schmidt from the Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter for the new Spartan Basketball program. Left to right: Jena Swindle, Marcia Curl, Brett McMullen, Thomas Pignataro, Willie Kuhlman, and Coach Richard Schmidt.

Photo by Rob Bovarnick

## Dean's committee to revise student articles

By LUCY ROCES  
Asst. News Editor

A committee is being formed upon the suggestion of acting Dean of Students Suzanne Nelson, entitled the committee to Revise Student Articles. Its task is to revise and update articles covered under the University Regulations.

According to Nelson, the committee is to set an agenda and get information from other universities for comparison of articles. Due to "societal changes," Nelson feels that some articles need revision. This is a year-long project, and any changes in the articles must be approved by the Student Government General As-

sembly and UT President Richard Cheshire.

This committee is comprised of Chairman Bob Clifford, who is also chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of Student Government; Nancy Jones, Judicial Board Coordinator; one Judicial Board member; one representative from the University Police; one member from the Inter-Residence Hall Association; two SG members; one Resident Advisor; one Hall Director; and one student at large. Nelson will act as ex-officio to the committee.

Students interested in filling the position of student at large should contact Clifford.

## America: a pictorial review

By CARYN RUSSELL  
Staff Writer

Directly across the Hillsborough River, The Tampa Museum houses an outstanding major exhibit of twentieth century American photography. Those who don't make it over by Nov. 6 will miss seeing the works and development of photography's greatest masters and some of the most powerful moments in U.S. history.

*Photography in America: 1910-1983* is Tampa's first important retrospective of the art and includes the Southeastern premier of Robert Rauschenberg's famed photo-scroll "Chinese Summerhall."

Organized by Guest Curator Julie Saul, researcher for the Metropolitan Museum and lecturer for the Museum of Modern Art, the exhibit contains 158 works by 86 photographers. Saul, a Tampa native, spent a year collecting works from 31 museums, galleries, and private holdings.

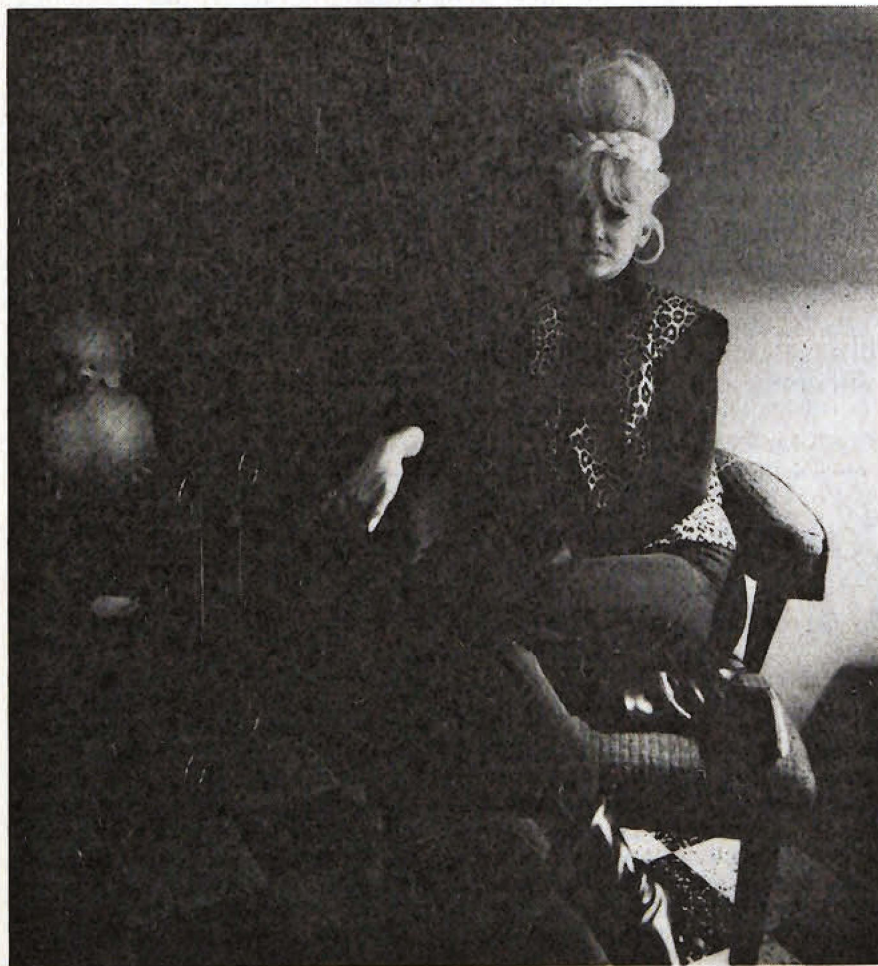
Seeing familiar photographs in person offers a poignant clarity of time. Alfred Eisenstaedt just happened to

be in Times Square in 1945 on V-day; just happened to have his camera loaded, ready, and working; just happened to select one sailor out of thousands and followed him for blocks. The sailor just happened to see a nurse celebrating the war's end and swooped the stranger into his arms and kissed her passionately. Eisenstaedt had only one shot. One moment in time. Had the sailor not been wearing all black or the nurse all white, the composition wouldn't have worked. But Eisenstaedt was there and captured symbolically the country's joy forever.

Another famous image is Alfred Stieglitz's monumental "The Steerage" of 1907, which shows immigrants aboard an ocean liner. This picture alone practically established photography as a valid, aesthetic fine art.

All the pioneers are represented: from Ansel Adams' panoramic view of Yosemite to Diane Arbus' witty psychological portrait "Lady Bartender at Home with Souvenir Dog."

See **AMERICA**, page 5



"Lady Bartender at Home with a Souvenir Dog, New Orleans, 1960's," by Diane Arbus, is one in a collection of photos in the display "Photography in America," showing through Nov. 6 at The Tampa Museum.



## Editorial

### A priority problem

Repairing the University of Tampa's minarets has been a topic of much discussion, humor and dismay for the past year. Above the voices, these towering, cheap-looking trinkets show little evidence of salvation in progress. Once a magnificent landmark on the Gulf Coast, the minarets gave UT something special: uniqueness, architectural beauty, and a bit of a magical atmosphere.

It is deplorable that, in fifty years, no preservative measures were taken to guard the interior of the 13 structures from destructive tropical weather. With an estimated million dollar repair bill, the project is nearing hopeless proportions, at least as far as hoping to get something done soon.

Meanwhile, according to an article in Monday's *Tampa Tribune*, Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez has announced a budget request for \$200,000 from the city of Tampa to continue the "beautification" of Plant Park. This is an unfortunate misplacement of priorities.

All of the Master Campus Plan for improving University facilities, programs, and surroundings is impressive and certain to enhance the quality of UT over the next 20 years. But its long-range goals understandably do not appear to be designed with any provision for major obstacles, such as peeling paint and a civilization of termites.

UT President Richard Cheshire told the *Tribune* that "gifts, grants, and the sale of an [UT] asset" are the only ways the minarets can be cured. The federal government has been kind enough to donate \$50,000 for their historical preservation. Now UT is forced to scan its own estate for a sacrifice to sell.

Though it would be reasonable for a little-used building or piece of land to be eliminated, let's face it — we don't have that much to spare. And if athletic programs or residence halls are in danger of being tossed around, as implied by the suggestion at the recent Trustees' workshop and the *Tribune* article, respectively, we're in sad shape.

According to Dr. J. Mark Lono, vice president for Public Affairs, fund raising for university programs and projects has become "more ambitious and aggressive" than ever before. The Spartan Sports Superfund and the Forward Fund are meeting with great success, and are to be commended. Lono said there is no danger of honor scholarships, which are derived from the unrestricted gifts that make up the Forward Fund, being reduced to supplement the costs of the minarets. He said the scholarships, which fall under the "operating budget" of the University, differ from a "capital project" such as the minarets. Therefore, it is up to donors of restricted gifts to supply specific funds for minaret repairs. Lono said the Sports Superfund has been the only major, active restricted gift campaign since the existence of football at UT. He added that every available source of aid for the minarets is now being explored.

UT has a notable influence on the downtown area of Tampa and is proving itself a high-quality institution through upgraded academic standards and promising programs such as the Honors Program and EXCEL. We also have programs which are mutually beneficial to us and the community, such as SCOPE, the Nursing program, and Women's Re-Entry.

The neglect of Plant Hall is a crime, but our punishment lies in our present humiliation. Some people in the community may feel we should halt our Sports Complex construction and turn those funds to the more necessary classroom structure. But this is similar to asking Tampa to stop Super Bowl preparations to fix the streets; both areas merit attention, for completely different reasons. Plus, Plant Hall is owned by the city of Tampa, according to Lono.

Of course, we are extremely grateful for the support of individuals in the professional world. We might not have a university without it.

Still . . . are we expected to hold classes in Plant Park while Plant Hall crumbles?

## The Junk Mail Jitters



Say  
What?!

by  
Chris  
Haggblom

What's all this brouhaha I've been hearing about Saturday mail delivery? What kind of cruel, vicious, unfeeling, sadistic, inhuman creature could come up with such a plan?

It's not enough to torture me five days a week with tricky pieces of junk mail disguised as friendly letters that yell and spit at me before I even have them opened, and flyers announcing last week's party. Now, some sick mind wants to expose me to the same abuse on Saturdays.

I know many of you are saying that I don't have to check my mailbox every day. Obviously, you have not yet learned of the terrible lure of the post office box. That little box wields an incredible amount of power that grows each day no letter is received.

You just know that there will be a letter today; and when there is none you realize that there will be two tomorrow. They keep adding up, but they never arrive.

Many a student has been reduced to feverish, tearful prayers to the almighty postman for just a post card stuck in the wrong box. Studies start to falter and bodies waste away as the pilgrimage to the mail room becomes the all important task for each day. It becomes so unbearable that some people are actually reduced to reading the flyers and junk mail as if it were personal correspondence addressed solely to them. This is obviously the goal of those who manufacture the junk mail.

Saturday mail would only accelerate the onset of the junk mail jitters and possibly increase the number of postal comas — a rare condition wherein a student will stare vacantly at his or her mail box until something is placed in it.

I, for one, don't need to be exposed to these dreaded possibilities any more than necessary. Right now, I'm still not interested in last week's party. I hope to remain that way until at least the end of this semester.

## Letter

### Crime prevention urged

Editor, *The Minaret*:

Crime may not pay, but it sure takes its toll in lost property, damaged bodies and death each day. Living in Brooklyn for ten years heightened my sense of "urban paranoia" to the point where I was not afraid to come and go from my apartment each day.

Carrying around extra "armour" began to seem foolish after I moved to Florida, and after 2½ years of living in the Tampa Bay area my survival skills deteriorated to the point where I hardly looked over my shoulder anymore.

Until last month when I entered the University of Tampa!

Now, I again look in the back seat of my car, day or night, before I get in. I take a friend or call a UTPD escort whenever I walk on campus at night. I look over my shoulder at each approaching pedestrian. I have regirded myself to walk the University streets.

But what of the women and men from small towns and cities where crime is not an everyday threat? They have come to this high-priced school

with very few survival skills, and our under-staffed police department is inadequate to give them the protection they need.

This is inexcusable!

If there are inadequate funds to hire sufficient police personnel, there should certainly be enough in the coffers of the University to run public safety and crime prevention programs on campus.

The University should show films of crime victims to the young women and men of the University community who think, "It can't happen to me." Let the victims of the crimes, on this campus alone, speak to the students in an ongoing program, informing them that it most certainly can happen to them — and it does every day of the week!

Have the police speak frequently to these students, giving them the information they need to develop survival skills of their own.

The ROTC program on this campus should be commended for making a rape prevention film available to the students. Why are there not more University dollars spent in this area? Are the lives of UT students, faculty and staff not worth (at least) the price of a speaker's fee or a film rental?

Name withheld by request

## Commentary

### A Campus Comedy of Errors

By STEVE DIGGINS

I don't know exactly what's going on around this campus, but I would gather that it is a strong case of the "I'll have my cake and eat it too" epidemic. The IFC members are fighting among each other and with the administration. They and other students are mad about the fact that the UTPD is "carding" everyone at all functions where alcohol is served. Everyone is mad at the UTPD for giving so many tickets for parking violations. And no one is happy with the intramurals situation.

I am sick of hearing about the demands and problems the IFC is having. You're darn right you have problems, but whether the Pi Kapp

don't like the Phi Deltas, or the Phi Deltas don't get along with the AEPis is not the issue. Why don't you start by putting away the self-righteous parochial attitudes? You have been selected to represent your fraternity as an IFC member to work with other societies' members in order to better the Greek system on this campus. This is not a power struggle! Remember — "Brotherhood." The legal drinking age in the state of Florida is 19 years of age, period. The fact that we are on a college campus does not make us exempt from this law. I don't like leaving a party because I forgot my I.D., but the law is the law, why argue?

See **CAMPUS**, page 4



## The Minaret

Jody Grombach  
Editor-in-Chief  
Lucy Rocas  
Asst. News Editor  
Kathy MacKenzie  
Sports Editor  
Brett McMullen  
Graphic Arts Editor

Dawn Clark  
Assistant Editor  
Frank Russo  
Features Editor  
Marcia Curi  
Asst. Sports Editor  
Marian Egan  
Business Editor

Dan Springer  
News Editor  
Jackie Henry  
Asst. Features Editor  
Rob Bovarnick  
Photography Editor  
Tracey Tucker  
Office Manager

Dr. Andrew Solomon, Faculty Advisor

### Staff

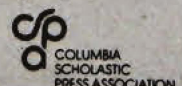
William Beasley, Lora Boltz, Greg Brooks, Roberta Damoiseau, Michael Davis, Kip DeBellevue, Thomas E. Denny, Jr., Deborah Dierks, Steve Diggins, Joseph Empric, Matthew Flanagan, Dallas Freyberg, Christian Gregory, Chris Haggblom, Jesse Head, Constance Kingsley, Joe LoNigro, Al Lyons Jr., Joe Madden, Melanie Miner, Andrea Porreca, Brian Reichberg, Richard Roberts, Caryn Russell, Bart Scott, Billy Shrewsbury, Gary Spakes, Neil Starr, Louann Szafra, Tracey Tucker, Amy Wagner, Darryl Wishard.

Opinions presented in *The Minaret* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University of Tampa. Editorials reflect the opinions of *The Minaret* editorial staff. Rebuttals to editorials, commentaries, or letters to the editor will be considered for publication. Submissions must be signed, typed (double-spaced), and no more than 500 words. Names will be withheld upon request.

*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.

*The Minaret*, University of Tampa • Box 2757, Tampa, Florida 33606 • (813) 253-8861, ext. 335

*The Minaret* is published by The Free Press Publishing Co., Inc.





## Campus Clips

Compiled from wire services

**Guaranteed student loan** interest rates fell to 8 percent for students who borrow for the first time. The new rate went into effect Sept. 13. Students who borrowed at the 9 percent rate for loans arranged before that will continue to pay at 9 percent, the Education Department said.

**The FBI will continue** to keep files on foreign students suspected of spying, but no longer has 'the resources or interest' in keeping general student files like it did in the 60s, FBI Director William Webster told Stanford Law School. "There are a great many foreign students in the U.S., many of whom have come here with intelligence responsibilities," he said. "It's our job to" watch, "particularly as students get closer to high technology information."

**A record 1000 colleges** — an increase of 141 over last year — now offer scholarships based on grades instead of need. College scholarship expert Bob Leider said his surveys of all the nation's colleges found "merit grants" ranging from \$200 to \$10,000 a year. He attributed

the growth of the scholarships to "the consequences of declining birth rates and excessive television watching," which has thinned out the ranks of those who exceed 600 on their Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

**Reagan's education budget** proposals hurt kids in Detroit, Baltimore, New York, Chicago and Philadelphia the most, the American Federation of Teachers claimed. In a study of the impact of the president's 1982 and 1983 budget proposals, the teachers' union says Detroit schools would have lost \$12.81 per student, while Baltimore would have lost \$12.75. San Jose came out the best of the top 20 cities, losing \$4.16 per student.

**Illinois may give up** its law requiring male students to register for the draft in order to get state scholarships because it conflicts with the federal law, Governor James Thompson said. He stripped the draft rule from a larger college funding bill last week because "there's no point in duplicating" the U.S. law. The Illinois legislature must now approve or disapprove Thompson's move.

**Notes from all over:** The latest thing up to date near Kansas City is a minor Kansas State University fad of riding in the dryers at the laundromat ... University of Nebraska student leaders are angry over university's try to save money by closing the library during home football games.

## Library officials optimistic about extended hours

By ALFRED LYONS  
Staff Writer

This semester, students at the University of Tampa will have more access to the library on weekends than last year, according to Lydia Acosta, director of Merl Kelce Library. Library hours have been extended to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

"I am glad to see students using the library for either research or study," said Acosta.

The initial request for longer hours came from Steve Schornick, last year's student chairman for Student Government's Academic Affairs Committee. "I'm delighted that the suggestion came from a student," Acosta said. After a two-weekend trial period, UT Provost Ed Wilde appropriated the necessary funds for extending the library hours this

semester.

During September, an average of 39 students entered the library between five and nine p.m. This average does not reflect those students who entered before five p.m. and stayed during the extended hours.

"I think that it has worked out," Acosta commented. "I would venture to say that if the attendance stays the same, we will continue through the next semester."

According to Wilde, funds have been appropriated to pay two full-time staff members, working an extra 16 hours per week, as well as a student aide to keep the library open during the extra weekend hours.

The library hopes to meet its projection of 50 to 60 students a week using the library during the new hours.

## Program director presents 'non-traditional' paper

By CONNIE KINGSLEY  
Staff Writer

Dr. Sue McCord, director of the University of Tampa's Re-Entry Program, will present a paper entitled, "The Learning Climate of the Non-Traditional Student," at the Great Lakes College Association meeting in Rochester, Mich. this weekend.

The paper demonstrates how the support services offered in re-entry programs facilitate learning in the

classroom, and suggests there is a definite correlation between academic success and these support systems.

McCord said that the four Re-Entry courses have a record enrollment this semester, with 49 entries distributed through classes in World Literature and General Psychology for those seeking Liberal Arts degrees, and computer science and Microeconomics for those with business backgrounds or business majors.

On the weekend of January 19-20, 1984, McCord will present another paper entitled, "Today's Challenge — Mainstreaming the Non-Traditional Student," at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Student Government  
and  
Special Events  
presents

# Oktoberfest 83!

## Saturday, October 15

11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- ☒ music
- ☒ an auction
- ☒ only \$5.00 for a mug, or license plate, or frisbee, and all the OKTOBERFEST 83! beverages you can consume
- ☒ game booths
- ☒ food from area restaurants

### Check It Out!

(in Riverfront Plant Park)



## FOCUS



### Pepperdine University School of Law

wishes to announce that an admission officer will be on campus to speak with anyone interested in pursuing a legal education. To arrange an interview or to attend a group session, contact the office listed below.

Date:  
**Monday**  
October 17, 1983

Contact:  
**Career Planning  
& Placement Office**

### WE'D LIKE TO PAY FOR YOUR TUITION AND BOOKS NEXT SEMESTER

#### HYLAND PLASMA CENTER

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

**EARN \$80/MONTH OR MORE**  
while becoming eligible for the bonus drawing

**HYLAND PLASMA CENTER**  
Monday-Friday 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Your plasma is used for vitally needed medical products

By Appointment Please - Show UT I.D.  
238 W. Kennedy Blvd. • Tampa, Florida  
Tel. 251-8719





Hance McCain, executive director of Sword and Shield.

Photo by Rob Bovarnick

## Sword and Shield funds boost Spartan sports

By BILLY SHREWSBURY  
Staff Writer

With the reinstitution of the University of Tampa basketball program, the athletic booster club known as Sword and Shield has begun fundraising again for university athletic programs.

Sword and Shield is the "traditional relationship between people in the community that support athletics at the University of Tampa," said Hance McCain, executive director of Sword and Shield.

According to McCain, Sword and Shield began in 1966 with Kenneth Hance, a former UT athlete and graduate, as its director. McCain said the names of the founding members are on a bronze plaque at the northwest end of Tampa Stadium. In the 1960s, Sword and Shield generated \$60-70,000 a year for athletics, with the amount increasing in the early 1970s, said McCain. But the club lost almost all support in 1974 when football was dropped. Basketball had already been dropped in 1971.

Sword and Shield is now active with such projects as the Sports Superfund, now the major project of the club, which grants membership to those donating to the fund. Other activities, said McCain, include hosting a pre-game buffet dinner before the Mayors Cup soccer game and the dedication of Pepin/Rood Stadium on Oct. 28. Those invited include Sword and Shield members, trustees and UT alumni, and the Board of Directors. McCain said Sword and Shield may also sponsor a post-game social function for members.

**Support  
Minaret  
Advertisers**

## Career office plans meetings

By NEIL STARR  
Staff Writer

The office of Career Opportunities has announced the scheduling of three vital meetings for the 1983-84 graduating class.

The three meetings will be held on consecutive Wednesday, starting Oct. 12 in the Dome Room of Plant Hall. There will be sessions at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on the three days, and seniors are urged to attend one of them, said Jim Galloway, the new director of Career Opportunities. The meetings will last about an hour and will be conducted by Galloway.

The first meeting will inform the students of the services of the office and of the general employment outlook, Galloway said. Senior credential forms will be distributed at the meeting. It is necessary for seniors to fill out these forms so that the office will have them registered. If not registered, seniors will not be able to get optimum use of the office, according to Galloway.

The second meeting, Oct. 19, will be a workshop on interviewing strategy and techniques.

The last meeting, Oct. 26, will be used to inform seniors about the job search, including tips on how to go about getting a job, opportunities in particular fields, and how to write application letters and resumes, he said.

The 1984 "College Placement Annual" will be distributed free to all seniors. According to the office, this book is "a comprehensive source of information about employment." It includes guidelines for filling out applications and writing resumes, a self-evaluation worksheet, and much more information on how to get a job.

Seniors will also be given handouts on interviewing, resume writing, and job applications.

In addition to attending the meetings, Galloway urges all seniors to schedule an individual appointment to see him. "It is not too early to begin the job search or graduate school process," he said.

Galloway said the office is also available to talk to a group from any student organization or residence hall about career opportunities.

*An  
Evening  
Dinner  
Theater  
is  
coming  
November 3rd*

## Opinion CAMPUS, continued from page 2

You do have some very justifiable arguments, but who do you think writes the rules on this campus and the laws in this state? The racoons? Those poor li'l fellas seem to be getting the blame for everything from the fire at the art center to the poor cafeteria meal last Friday night. Students (especially elected representatives) should have a little tact in dealing with these problems before they go marching on the administration because their rights have been violated.

Though I hate to say it, the intramural outrage is a lost cause also. Sure, there should be an intramural field on this campus for us to use. The fact is that there is not a field right now and no clear sight of one for the near future. So stop screaming about our right to have such a facility. The alternative was given for a field off campus; fine, let's use it until something can be done about it. In the meantime, let broken water pipes to the dorms be fixed, and sewer lines repaired. I think it would be much nicer to sacrifice a two-minute drive to a football game for the chance not to have the toilet back up and ruin the carpet in the room you paid for. The intramural field will be serviceable again, but don't hold your breath till your turn blue.

The fact that the UTPD is going ticket-happy is an issue where again nothing can be done except to park where you won't get a ticket. I know this isn't easy; there are more students with cars than parking spaces. It is ridiculous, but the blame can't be placed on the UTPD because they are by all rights doing their job. This is another lost cause argument. There won't be any overnight intramural field and there will certainly not be a parking lot built overnight.

There is simply no room left on this campus, unless of course we'd like to sacrifice the old intramural field for a few new parking spaces.

Let's go back to the simple life again: complain about the cafeteria food, Old Milwaukee, and the shoddy minarets.

You minors! Stop getting sick in the back of UTPD golf carts and cruisers. They are too busy giving parking tickets to bother with you guys; it's their job, and one I'm glad I don't have. IFC - you are a select group of representatives probably chosen for your ability to get involved and voice your opinion, work together and make results, not debates. And whoever it is that parks the big, black Ford over the yellow line in the commuter lot, stop it! You're taking up two spaces and the commuters may jump you some dark night because of the tickets they have been receiving for having to park under the oak trees. And don't tell me the racoons gave you that license.

**The Minaret  
meets every Thursday  
at 4 p.m.  
in Room 3  
of the Union.**

**Criminology  
Internships  
For Spring, 1984**

All applications must be in Dr. Quinn's office by Friday, Oct. 7.

## FLY HOME AT BARGAIN PRICES



Tampa-Chicago .....	\$116.00
Tampa-Atlanta .....	\$ 79.00
Tampa-Newark .....	\$ 99.00
Tampa-Miami .....	\$ 19.00
Tampa-Boston .....	\$ 99.00
Tampa-Washington, D.C. ....	\$ 99.00
Tampa-Baltimore .....	\$119.00
Tampa-Montgomery .....	\$119.00
Tampa-N.Y.C. (J.F.K. Airport) ..	\$119.00
Tampa-Providence .....	\$ 99.00
St. Petersburg-Long Island, N.Y. ....	\$119.00
Tampa-LaGuardia .....	\$109.00

All fares are one way, limited seating, subject to change without notice, and may have other restrictions imposed by the airline.

## TRAVEL AGENTS INTERNATIONAL

Where One Call Does It All And At No Charge To You

Travel Agents International  
3407 W. Kennedy Blvd.  
Tampa, FL 33609

**870-2970**

## "NEED QUICK CASH"

A GILDER SHOP PAWN BROKER, INC.

Buy - Sell - Pawn

• Diamonds	<b>Selling Gold &amp;</b>	\$11.00 per DWT 18 kt
• Cameras	<b>Diamond Jewelry</b>	\$ 9.00 per DWT 14 kt
• Jewelry	<b>25% Cheaper</b>	\$ 6.00 per DWT 10 kt
• Color TVs	<b>Than Anyone</b>	
• Coins	<b>Else In Tampa!</b>	
• Musical Instruments		

**CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE ANY PLACE!**

**Tel. 254-4020**

403 Grand Central Ave., 1 Block South of UT





Reporter Kip DeBellevue meets "Robot Redford." Photo by Rob Bovarnick

## ROBOTECH '83 introduces new race

By KIP DEBELLEVUE  
Staff Writer

Intelligent beings of several varieties have landed in Tampa. In sweeping, graceful moves or quick precise turns robots of all sizes performed effortlessly in ROBOTECH '83 this week at Curtis Hixon Hall.

ROBOTECH '83 is the first major international conference addressing the practical applications of automation technology. The object of the conference is to bring together the ideas, people, techniques and companies that are changing manufacturing around the world.

Three aspects to the ROBOTECH program include the main conference program, the parallel agricultural robots conference, and the exhibits on the floor of Curtis Hixon Hall. The main program's four tracks are:

- Introduction of robotics fundamentals.
- Financing automation.
- Precision robotics and computer-aided manufacturing; state of the art.
- International industrial automation imports/exports.

The purpose of the four major tracks is to introduce to a wide audience the most advanced products and systems in the field of computer-aided automation.

"By the end of this decade Florida will be one of the nation's leading robotics centers," predicted Lt. Governor Wayne Mixson in a speech at the ROBOTECH Exposition on Sunday.

"Three of the nation's largest industrial contenders in the robotics race have located their major facilities in Florida, two near Orlando and one in Boca Raton," Mixson said.

The key to the success of robots is that there is a computer brain for the robots that can be reprogrammed, allowing the machines to perform several functions.

Robots can be used on assembly lines for arc welding and painting, and to "pick and put" parts and drive bolts. They can be used for monotonous as well as dangerous jobs to replace human workers.

Robots can be used in high technology fields. The robots can move very precisely and will not damage materials that might be damaged by human handling.

Robotics will cause many changes in the next ten years. Many new opportunities for success in both small and large businesses are opening up with robotics. It should prove to be an interesting decade.

## AMERICA, continued from page 1

The eras of straight, documentary, photojournalism, new color and directional photography are displayed in chronological sections, yet blend succinctly together.

Rounding off the exhibition is Robert Rauschenberg's 1983 "Chinese Summerhall," an arresting 28" by 100' photograph. The imposing work, composed from 15 color negatives printed as one continuous image, was produced by the University of South Florida's Graphicstudio II.

"Chinese Summerhall" is Rauschenberg's personal account of his 1982 trip to China. Viewed far away, the giant scroll is vibrantly impressionistic: color, light, and texture play

together beautifully. Closer, a pond appears upside down; trees grow horizontally; a bus is vertical. Viewed directly, the faces of Chinese people are reflected in a storefront window; a man walks away from racks containing thousands of bicycles. The universal themes and the symbolic images of the people's anonymity make Rauschenberg's observations of China masterful.

"Photography in America" will be showing until November 6. Admission is free. The Tampa Museum's hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday; 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday.

## Area artists featured at UT

By DARRYL WISHARD  
Staff Writer

The work of five Florida artists will be featured at a free public reception tonight at the Lee Scarfone Gallery at 7 p.m. The exhibition includes painting, sculpture, printmaking, and drawing displays from the artists, including the work of University of Tampa alumnus Ron Sentowski. The 1981 UT graduate who received a bachelor of fine arts degree, uses an array of oils, spray paint and cyanotype to produce his mixed-media work.

The exhibition also features the

work of Nan Goggin, who received a master's degree in fine arts from the University of Florida. She is now a teacher at Delta State University, with a strong background in graphics.

Jan Price, a graduate of Delta State, is also featured in the show. She and Carol Hans specialize in printmaking.

Kathy Sperry's works show strong Oriental influences with three-dimensional organic displays.

The exhibition runs through Oct. 28, and the hours of the gallery are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m.

KKΨ
Sponsoring The
KKΨ

S  
P  
L  
A  
S  
H  
S  
H  
O  
W

Music by Livewire!!

**PARTY**

**Tonight - 9:00**

McNiff Activity Center

featuring

**The 3rd Annual**

**MR. ANCHORSPLASH**

**CONTEST**

\$3.00 entertainment fee

Bring Two I.D.'s

**ANCHORSPLASH WEEKEND**

**Friday**

Mr. Anchorsplash Contest  
at KKY Party  
11:00 p.m.

**Saturday**

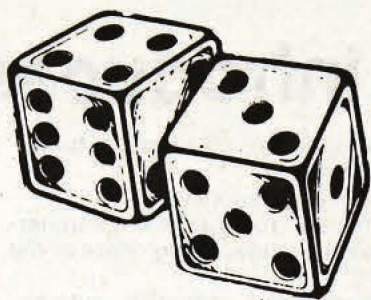
Keg Roll, 4:30 p.m., Riverside  
Spirit Nite in Rat, 9-12  
10-12, Music by Livewire

**Sunday**

Water Events!!  
Begin 1:00 p.m.  
at the Pool

All proceeds go to support  
**Aid to the Blind!**





# Playing the

For graduating seniors, it's about that time of year. With graduation just six months away, seniors will soon be thrown into the American work force, ready or not. Being ready, however, isn't good enough. Waving that good ole diploma up in the air will not necessarily send opportunity knocking.

According to James Galloway, director of Career Opportunities at the University of Tampa, students should start their job search early in their senior year. "The time to start looking is now," said Galloway, who will also be using his contacts to help place students in jobs. He urges seniors to come up to the Student Career Opportunities and Employment Office (SCOPE) as soon as possible to discuss career opportunities.

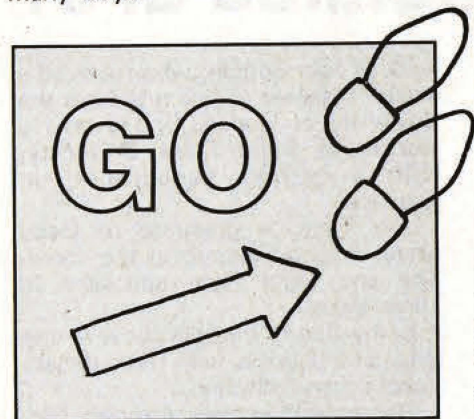
Galloway suggests that you define your career interest in your freshman and sophomore years. According to the University Placement Service, defining your interests can be done many ways:

- talk to people who work in a field that interests you.
  - try to get a part-time or summer job in your field of interest.
- By your junior year you should be more specific in your career goals. The Placement Service recommends:
- attending job skills seminars and workshops
  - opening a credentials file at the Placement Service
  - obtaining an internship or work-study

According to Galloway, students should get involved in as many activities in school as they can, related to their field of interest. In other words, "try on the shoe before you wear it."

After following all of these steps, you should have a fairly clear idea of your career by your senior year. The first step in the job hunting process is to sit down with yourself and examine what you have to offer to a certain company, including your strengths and weaknesses, and examine what alternatives you have to fall back on. According to Galloway, all this information should go into a resume.

A good resume is always concise but compelling. It should contain five major parts; personal data, education, previous employment, professional affiliations and service or activities. The first three of these five are a



## Peers offer relief from pressure

By DEBBIE DIERKS  
Staff Writer

Have you been neurotic over your English 102 term paper? Have you been jilted because you are having an affair with organic chemistry? If either of these problems or any similar ones are following you like a black cloud, the new peer programs at the University of Tampa can help.

The Writing Center now has peer tutors, and the counseling center has expanded its peer program. The two new peer programs are free and open to all students.

The Writing Center is now staffed with peer tutors, to help all students who may have trouble writing papers in any major, from accounting to zoology. The new program has expanded from last year, when only English 101 and 102 students were eligible for tutoring.

The peer tutors work Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., and on Monday and Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The hours, which will change every semester, will always be posted on the door of the Writing Center, room 323 Plant Hall.

The peer tutors include Judi Aust, Shannon Barker, Pam Graham, and Lucy Lawson. These sophomores' and juniors' majors range from accounting to pre-med.

According to Jim Evans, director of the Writing Center, tutors selected where those "from the group who best identify with the writing problems of students."

Evans said students often have an idea of what they want to say, but have trouble expressing it, and the peer tutors can help with this trouble. The peer tutors main job is to help students having trouble with the initial writing of their papers. They help students organize their thoughts, which is the first step toward writing a well-structured paper.

Peer tutors are student helpers or "reviewers" and will, as Evans explained, "provide students with an informed and interested audience for their drafts."

Peer tutors offer suggestions and guidance, but "are not mini-teachers," said Evans. He said students should not expect the peer tutor to proofread and polish final drafts. Neither should students feel intimidated by "nit-picking," added Judi Aust, peer tutor. She said the peer tutors will discuss strengths and weaknesses of papers, but will not tear apart or criticize any work brought in to them.

Students may be referred to the Writing Center by a professor, or may come on their own, but the peer tutors prefer to work by appointment, as some days may be booked solid. Students may call in advance at extension 251.

A typewriter is available to students in the center and an additional bonus is that the students' work will be recognized. The center informs the professors for whom the student is writing the paper that extra help was sought.

The other tutor program is not new, although services have been expanded. Students feeling a little shy about speaking to older adults may visit with the peer counselors who are, according to Dr. Daniel Shaw, director of the Counseling Center, "a group of highly trained para-professionals" willing to help students with their concerns in a variety of areas.

According to Shaw, the peer counselor program is going through a growing process, "trying on new shoes," and expanding the benefits they offer to the UT community.

Peer counselors are Karen Amarnek, Shannon Barker, Anne Bidinger, Carey Bogue, Susan Borges, Monique Boucher, Cindy Daymont, Margaret Hauser, Trudy Hornstra, Judy Kopitnik, Jeannie Lewis, Karen Magnuson, Gail Stark, and Nancy Wilfong.

All are sophomores, juniors, and seniors, who have experience in handling the problems UT students face. They have, according to Shaw, "learned all the ropes."

Shaw said their role is not ana-

**Defined  
career  
goals  
10 points**

must, while the last two are optional.

The personal data section should contain your address and phone number. The education section must list all degree work and any related educational experience. In this section it is not essential to list your GPA if it does not have a positive effect; you may want to list your GPA in your major.

The employment section is best written in reverse chronological order with distinct headings between full and part-time employment. Volunteer work can be included in this section, but if your volunteer activities are extensive you may want to have a separate section.

There are several optional parts to a resume. As mentioned above, professional affiliations which are rele-

vant to your goals can be included; for example a science major in Tri-Beta or the biology club may want to list the two. Activities are also a plus

**Sloppy  
resume  
Go back to  
SCOPE office**

on your resume. Any honors or leadership activities should be included here; you could also incorporate any professional affiliations into this category. In the case of college graduates a section listing your educational highlights could strengthen your resume. This sub-section should list course work which pertains to your job goals.

One section of your resume should always be first: your professional objectives. The layout of the rest of your resume is left up to you; as long as the basic parts are included they can be listed in any number of ways. It is also important to use well chosen action words when describing your previous experience, such as one application which read, "Responsible for requisitioning, monitoring and coordinating the delivery of priority aircraft parts," which described the applicant's duties in the Air Force.

In order for your resume to be considered by a potential employer, you must grab their attention with a cover letter. There are four guidelines to a cover letter: address it to a specific person; use simple, direct language; avoid hackneyed language, such as, "and of course"; and keep it short. The first twenty words are the most crucial; they should compel the reader to go on. Also, avoid being aggressive, overbearing, familiar, "cute" or humorous.

Now your resume is written and

**"On Nov. 17th,  
adopt a friend  
who smokes."**



Help a friend get through the day without a cigarette. They might just quit forever. And that's important. Because good friends are hard to find. And even tougher to lose.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT  
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Coming Soon

**Family Weekend  
November 4, 5, 6**

The  
Brass  
Band

College  
Bowl

Family  
Regatta

Tug  
of  
War

and more . . .

**Call home and invite your family  
to spend a fun-filled weekend!**



# job game

by Jackie Henry and Frank Russo



your cover letter is flawless — what next?

"The most important thing is to get in to see the employer," said Galloway, who suggests that students use novel and unique approaches when objectively planning a job campaign to get the attention of the employer. "Think of something out of the ordinary the normal person wouldn't do . . . something that makes you unique and will get you the job."

For instance, when writing your resume use a different size of paper, a different color, or try another format.

**Put resume  
to music?  
Advance  
to interview**

"Resumes, however, are very overrated," said Galloway. "The most important part is the interview . . . that is what will get you the job."

According to Galloway, the first step in the interview process is preparation. You should know about the employer through research in the SCOPE office or library. You must also be specific as to why you want the job.

Another important part of the interview is your appearance. Galloway tells students to dress as conservatively as possible. "Smoking, chewing gum, fidgeting are all picked up by employers," he said, and could dampen your possibility of getting that job.

According to Galloway there are three types of interviews. The first type, the direct interview, is when the

employer asks you questions.

The SCOPE office has compiled 50 questions most asked by employers to aid students when job hunting. Galloway suggests that seniors practice asking each other these questions. "You are selling the most important product: yourself," he said.

The second type of interview is the indirect approach, which tests whether you are thinking logically and what your goals and objectives are. In this type of interview you are given a half hour to talk about yourself. The best way to prepare for this is to write a biographic sketch about yourself.

The third and perhaps most difficult type of interview is the stress interview. This is when the employer

**Impressive  
interview—  
you're  
hired!**

disagrees with the things you say to test your strength and backbone. Galloway says the way to get around this type of interview is to remain calm, think about your answer and expand on your thinking.

Seniors should utilize all resources available to help them find job opportunities. The library, directories, newspapers, friends and family are all useful resources. Galloway urges students to attend as many campus interviews as they can. "After that they have to start knocking on doors," he said. Take a successful and energetic attitude, and above all,

do not be discouraged.

According to SCOPE, over the summer a survey was sent to 150 seniors and alumni who had used the placement service over the last year; 45 returned the questionnaire, yielding the following statistics:

- 29 are in "satisfactory" employment
- nine are in "unsatisfactory" employment (i.e., continuation of

**Wrong  
career  
choice  
Return to go**

summer or temporary jobs)

- six are unemployed
- one is going to graduate or professional school

Of those 29 who were "satisfactorily" employed:

- 10 found jobs through SCOPE services
- 10 obtained jobs through intern-

ships, faculty referrals or help from friends or relatives

- nine obtained jobs other ways

Many recent graduates dislike the jobs that took them so much effort to get. According to Galloway, it was once normal to change jobs six or seven times; however, now that the job market is flooded with college graduates, it is not so easy.

Michael Wasson, a recent UT graduate, is not happy with his present job because "it is not fulfilling career expectations." Wasson, whose best resource was a professional "head hunter," wishes he had more business experience while still in school.

It took Mark Turner, another UT graduate, four months to get where he is now. Turner started out with an internship at *The Tampa Tribune* which he acquired through the American Advertising Federation. From there he worked his way to his present position in retail advertising. Turner had many job offers through interviews at the SCOPE office, but none of the available positions fit his career objectives. Turner advises students to "get involved with as many organizations on campus as you can that are related to what you want to do."

Patti Sersen, a business management graduate, advises students to look right away for jobs. Sersen, who recently acquired a position at Citicorp, started her job search last October. In March she was offered a position at Maas Brothers, then soon realized she wasn't fulfilling her career goals.

The Placement Service in the SCOPE office is also offered to alumni free of charge.

## Path to museum paved sidewalk stencil points the way

By MELANIE MINER  
Staff Writer

This past Saturday the Tampa Museum received a "Sidewalk Signage." The signage, an emblem stenciled into the sidewalk, resembles a sculpture by C. Paul Jennewein called "Over the Waves," part of a permanent collection in the Tampa Museum.

The signage was promoted by the Museum Association, a group of volunteers who donate their time to the museum. In their attempt to publicize the museum, the association marked a path from the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Franklin Street Mall, and Madison Avenue, to the museum with this stencil.

First, the surface was swept off, then the stencil, made of mylar, a thin, flexible plastic, was laid down. Around the stencil, a rectangular shaped wooden frame was placed. Using brushes and rollers, the emblem was painted on the sidewalk in a bright royal blue.

The Museum Association had been given permission from the city to exhibit the stencil. The event was organized by Museum Association chairpersons, Sue Depaoli and Kathy Essrig.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of this association may contact Lenda Saul at the museum. The museum is free and open to the public Monday through Saturday.

## SPARTAN convenient store



Doritos 1.19

Large Grade A  
Eggs w/ 1.49  
Lg. White  
Bread

Gal. Of  
Milk  
2.29

Gal. Of Lowfat  
Milk  
1.99

Students' Week  
Tuesday  
(w/this ad)

6 Pack of Canada Dry 1.79  
regular 2.71  
expires 10-16-83

WITH THIS COUPON  
With \$20.00 Purchase  
**FREE  
PACK CIGARETTES**  
Expires 10-1-83

Featuring

- Soda
- Fresh Apples
- Fresh Tomatoes
- Canned Goods
- Munchies

We Accept Food Stamps

507 Grand Central 254-4429  
across from University of Tampa  
Hours 7-11 Seven Days a Week

## What's Happening Concerts

- Oct. 8 - Missa Solemnis, McKay Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 9 - Loverboy/ Zebra, Bayfront Center, 8 p.m., \$12.50 b.
- Oct. 9 - Gordon Lightfoot, Bayfront Center Theater, 8 p.m., \$12.50 and \$10.50 reserved, b.
- Oct. 13 - Pat Metheny Group, Le Club at Tierra Verde Island Resort, 7:30 and 10 p.m., \$15.25, b.
- Oct. 14 - Joan Baez, Bayfront Center Theater, 8 p.m., \$12.50 and \$10.50 reserved, b.
- Oct. 14 - Rick James/ Mary Jane Girls/ Stone City Band, Lakeland Civic Center, 8 p.m., \$11 limited advance and \$12 general admission, b.
- Oct. 15 - Julio Iglesias, Orange Bowl in Miami, 8 p.m., \$17, \$13.50 and \$10 reserved, b.
- Oct. 16 - Iron Maiden/ Quiet Riot, Lakeland Civic Center.

## Film

- Oct. 16 - *The African Queen*, Tampa Theater, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 20 - *Starstruck*, Tampa Theater, 8 p.m.

## Events

- Oct. 8 - USF Botanical Garden plant sale, 10 a.m.
- Oct. 11 - Improving Test Skills, Rm. 327 Plant Hall, UT, 3-4 p.m.
- Oct. 13 - Overcoming Test Anxiety, Rm. 327, UT Plant Hall, 3-4 p.m.



# Spartans ground BC Eagles and FIT Engineers

By KATHY MacKENZIE  
Sports Editor

In the bobbing waters of inter-collegiate soccer competition, the University of Tampa Spartans rise or sink to the level of their opponents. And then play a little better.

On Sept. 27, UT edged the mediocre Engineers of the Florida Institute of Technology 1 to 0. Three days later, the Spartans shot down the high-flying Division I Eagles of Boston College 2 to 1.

In the FIT game, the Spartans encountered the same kind of dogged defense that Florida Southern College utilized against them on Sept. 21.

"They sat in back like Florida Southern," explained Steve Savage, Spartan co-captain. "And, it was a very physical game."

UT co-captain Al Smith was the only Spartan who managed to break through the Engineers' 11-man barrier to score on a free-kick.

"It was a hard game, very rough," said UT Head Coach Jay Miller. "Al Smith broke the ice for us. We did what had to be done."

The Spartans did more of what had to be done against BC, but in a more impressive fashion. UT controlled the first half and gave the Eagles no chance to settle down and organize any offensive attack. BC managed only three shots on goal to UT's 12.

Even though the Spartans dominated the play, they did not score until 42:07 when Keith Fulk was fouled in the penalty area. Hans Olofsson netted the penalty shot to put UT up

1 to 0.

However, after the interval, Coach Miller's squad relaxed and allowed the Eagles' Kevin Hutchinson to score at 58:76.

"I came out too fast," said UT goalie Kurt Devlin. "If I hadn't, I might have been able to save it."

But the Spartans fought back. Mark Keymont notched the game-winner with 5:40 left in the game.

"I said to Keymont when I sent him into the game, 'Go get the game-winner,' and he said, 'Okay,' and he did," said Miller.

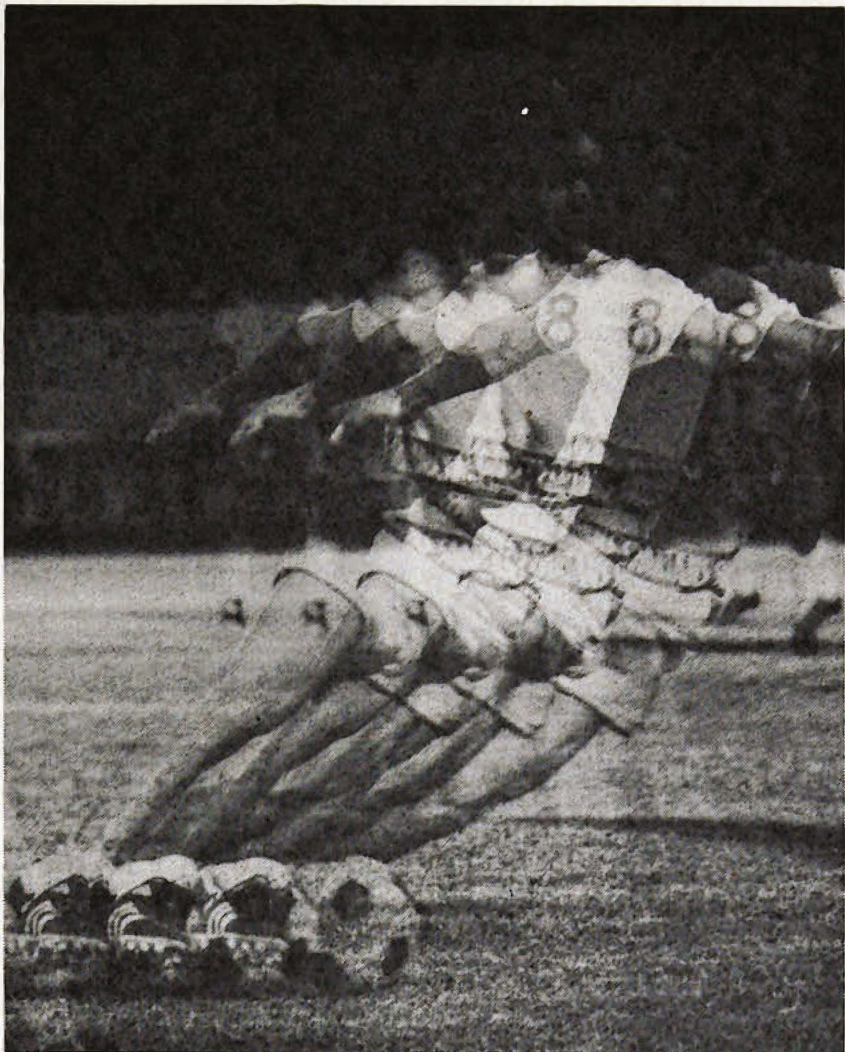
Miller was generally pleased with his squad's effort against BC, a nationally ranked team earlier in the season.

"We rose to the occasion," said Miller. "We played so well in the first half and then we gave them an easy goal. Fortunately, we came back."

Savage, however, feels that the team has to capitalize on their scoring opportunities more, especially with this weekend's games against Cleveland State University and Alabama A&M University in the McDonald's Soccer Classic at the University of South Florida.

"We created a lot of good chances, but we're still having trouble finishing," Savage said. "Our runs are there, but we're one touch off."

"We don't just have to play 90 minutes of soccer, but 180 minutes of good soccer," said Miller. "We're going to have to go to our bench. With our large bench we feel we are deep. This is our first real chance to test that this weekend."



Kevin Mastin vibrated as the Spartans plucked the feathers of the Boston College Eagles 2 to 1.

Photo by Rob Bovarnick

## Lazy junk food freak gets the runaround

By JOE LONIGRO  
Staff Writer

"Why in the world do you torture your body every night when you could be home watching re-runs of M\*A\*S\*H, and why do you blister your throat and sweat your brains out when you could be eating a Big Mac Pack in an air-conditioned room?" I had to have an answer so I asked an average runner on the street.

"I have to feel like I'm doing something that will make me live longer," answered Julie Gianesschi, a University of South Florida student and a daily runner.

Anyone—like me—who happens to be inherently lazy would ask "Is there an easier way to do it? Do I have to sweat and breathe hard in order to live longer? Can't I jog around my apartment while I'm chewing on my Big Mac and watching M\*A\*S\*H?"

"No, you've got to take it seriously and work every day. No matter how busy your day is, you must find time to run," I was told.

Well, of course, by then I was feeling quite guilty about the way I've been abusing my body. I am now faced with quite a dilemma. Should I abuse my body with Big Macs and

television, or should I abuse it by pounding my feet on the pavement, and sucking breaths through my heaving chest?

It's definitely a dilemma. I'll have to chew on this for a while.



**UNISEX HAIRSTYLING**  
**SPECIALIZING IN MEN'S HAIR STYLING**  
212 E. Davis Blvd.  
Tampa, Florida 33606  
**Telephone (813) 251-6198**

**Special**  
Ladies' haircut and blow dry  
**\$7.50**  
Men's haircut and blow dry  
**\$5.50**  
with this ad



### Cross-country

## Ladies step up pace

By JOE LONIGRO  
Staff Writer

It was a good day for the Lady Spartans at the Florida Southern College Invitational on Oct. 1, as the threesome of Donna Strong, Dorren Wolf, and Penny Dickos led the girls to a third place finish. In the 3.1 mile race, Strong finished in 20:52, Wolf in 21:53, and Dickos in 21:54.

If you don't recognize the name of Wolf it's because her one second margin of victory marked the first time this season Strong and Dickos didn't finish one-two for the Lady Spartans.

"I don't know what got into her," said Coach Rick Denfrund.

The men also did fairly well by taking fifth place in the thirteen-team competition. They were led, in the 6.2 mile run, by Mike Wasson's 34:55 and John Kehoe's 36:46.

On Oct. 8 UT travel to the Spartan-Suncoast Invitational at the Univer-

sity of South Florida, where they will compete against several NCAA Division I schools. Then on Oct. 15 they travel to St. Leo for the conference championships.

"The conference is always tough," said Denfrund, "but I think we have a good shot at the championship."

In other track news it was Chuggin Charlie Duggan of Tampa, who once again took the Robinson's Symphony Classic 10K run. Duggan outran USF Assistant Track Coach Bob Braman, by finishing the 6.2 mile race in 30:51, ten seconds ahead of Braman.

Justin Nerry was the first female finisher clocking in at 38:06.

*Untie those nooses and disengage those firearms, is all I can say to the men Spartans. Last week I thought I had a scoop, when I reported that Wasson and Kehoe finished five minutes slower than the previous week. Well, you'd be five minutes slower too if you had to run a mile longer than the week before.*

### Spartans At A Glance

<u>Team</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>Tied</u>	<u>Games Remaining</u>
Soccer	6	0	0	11
Volleyball	8	3	0	34
Men's Basketball	Season opener vs. Nova University on Nov. 18			
Women's Basketball	Season opener vs. University of Florida on Nov. 26			
Tennis	Season starts next semester			
Baseball	Season starts next semester			

	<u>1st Places</u>	<u>2nd Places</u>	<u>3rd Places</u>	<u>Other</u>	<u>Matches/ Meets Remaining</u>
Men's Cross-country	1	0	0	2	3
Women's Cross-country	1	0	1	2	3
Golf	0	1	0	2	5
Rifle	Season started on Oct. 5				
Swimming	Season opener vs. Miami-Dade C.C. on Nov. 5				
Crew	Season starts next semester				



# Al Smith: international collegiate

By KATHY MacKENZIE  
Sports Editor

Rarely is a soccer player so unique that he is selected to represent his country time and time again.

"He has to have the international-level ability," said University of Tampa Head Coach Jay Miller, of such a player. "He has to meet a certain physical dimension. His skills have to be impeccable, otherwise he can't be considered."

Spartan defender Al Smith is an individual who meets these standards.

"He's a good athlete with quickness, speed and skill who can concentrate for the full 90 minutes," said Miller. "And he has a competitive spirit."

As a result, Smith has played for the U.S. Junior National team, the U.S. Pan American team and the U.S. Olympic team.

Smith started soccer in Ellenwood, Georgia. His first major accomplishments occurred in his junior year at Cedar Grove High School when he was chosen to the All-State team and was selected High School All-American.

The same year, Smith played in the National Sports Festival. It was at the try-outs for this competition that Miller saw Smith for the first time. "We haven't let him stop traveling since," said Miller.

Several months after the National Sports Festival, Smith went on tour with the U.S. Junior National team to France. Then, in August of 1980, he came to UT to play soccer under Miller's guidance.

"Jay has helped me more than anybody else," said Smith. "He is one of the better coaches I've ever had. He's one of the best coaches in the country."

Smith played in the National Sports Festival again in 1981. "It draws all of the best soccer players around the country," Smith said. "Competitions like this have helped my play a lot."

The more Smith improved, the more honors he received. Smith missed the Spartans' 1981 Championship season as he opted to tour China and Australia with the U.S. Junior National team.

"I went because I wanted to see more of the world," said Smith. "I

thought it would be to my advantage to gain more experience this way.

"I would have liked to have been here to be a part of it [the championship]," continued Smith. "But that's the way the ball bounces."

Perhaps Smith's most accomplished period was this past summer when he played for the Olympic development squad and the Pan American team in Mexico, Korea and Venezuela.

In Korea, the Olympic team competed in the 13th President's Cup in which the U.S. placed fourth out of 11 teams.

But at the Pan Am games in Caracas, Venezuela, Smith had "some experience. The conditions were rough — not even close to the U.S.," he explained.

Accomplishments on the horizon for Smith seem to be geared towards a place on the U.S. Olympic soccer team.

"It would be a great experience [to go to the Olympics]," said Smith. "Every athlete dreams about something like that."

And after the Olympics and completing his Adult Fitness degree at UT, Smith would like to turn professional.



Al Smith Minaret File Photo

"I would definitely turn pro if it's there," said Smith. "If it's not, I'll just have to deal with it. I'd teach or coach ... whatever comes about."

After all of his traveling, Smith would prefer to return his family in Georgia, who he hasn't "seen much of over the past four years."

## Sports Line-up

- Oct. 7-9 Golf-UT in Lake Invitational in Orlando
- Oct. 8 Cross-country-UT in Spartan Invitational and Suncoast Invitational at USF at 9 a.m.
- Soccer-UT vs. Cleveland State University at USF at 1 p.m.
- Oct. 9 Soccer-UT vs. Alabama A&M University at 1 p.m.
- Oct. 11 Volleyball-UT vs. University of Central Florida in Orlando at 7 p.m.

- Oct. 12 Soccer-UT vs. Jacksonville University at home at 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 13 Volleyball-UT vs. Rollins College in Winter Park at 7 p.m.



PARTY OUT  
AT

THE PRESS BOX  
EVERY TUESDAY  
UT NIGHT

Bring Your I.D. For

\$1.00 Drinks

\$3.00 Pitcher Beer

MTV All Night Long On 6 Ft. Screen

Casual Atmosphere

Tampa Bay's Premiere  
Sports Emporium and Eatery

(1 Block South of Kennedy Blvd. on Dale Mabry)

222 South Dale Mabry, Tampa 33609

## Volleyball

# Lady Spartans finish third in FSC tournament

By HEIDI KUCHENBACKER  
Correspondent

Last weekend's venture to the Florida Southern College tournament in Lakeland proved to be a rewarding experience for the University of Tampa women's volleyball team.

The Lady Spartans defeated conference rivals University of Central Florida (15-8, 15-9) and Rollins College (15-7, 6-15, 15-5) as well as Florida International University (17-15, 15-13). UT finished third in the tournament.

The bout with host FSC highlighted the day. This long time rival and conference powerhouse fell to the Lady Spartans (16-14, 18-16, 15-9). Team captain Linda Hadfield summed up UT's accomplishment, describing the defeat as a "total team effort."

A major contributing factor to the team's success is transfer Cassandra Williams, an All-American from

Miami-Dade Community College. Her hitting and all-around playing power provided the Spartans with the forward momentum necessary for the victory.

On Sept. 27 in Howell Gym the women's volleyball team was again victorious, beating St. Leo College (15-0, 15-4, 15-5).

Returning veterans from the 1982 season formed a strong base for success. The consistency and strength of Hadfield and Kim Lawrence along with Debbie Fox's experienced setting displayed UT's zest for winning. However, new team members Cathy Fox and Williams provided inspiration. Also back in UT's line-up is Brenda Sykes, who missed the '82 season due to a knee injury.

The team opened the season on Sept. 23, successfully defeating Florida A&M University (15-11, 15-11, 15-0). The Lady Spartans, now 7 and 3 for the season, are stronger than ever.

## Golf team swings into promising season

By JOSEPH MADDEN  
Staff Writer

"This is the best team I've coached in the past three years," stated University of Tampa golf Coach Chuck Winship. The season got underway on Sept. 17-19 in the Rollins Invitational in Winter Park. The team, under Coach Winship's guidance, will play a total of eight tournaments this semester.

In their first tournament, the Spartans finished fifth out of 14 colleges and universities with freshman Paul Royak finishing ninth. On Sept. 26-27, inspired by Rick Finlayson's fourth place finish, UT came in fifth again. In the third tournament, the Stetson Inter-Collegiate, Sept. 29-Oct. 1, UT placed second in which Ernie Alonzo placed ninth.

"We have a young team," said Winship, but with 16 members, he has confidence in the team. Returning Spartans are Dave Stewart, Keith Erickson and Kris Cox, who should provide a solid foundation for the

1983-1984 season. New additions to the team are Alonzo and Royak.

Winship is looking forward to getting a chance to compete in the Nationals. "We should be very competitive," he said.

This year the Spartan team has been practicing at the Northdale Country Club instead of the Hall of Fame Inn, as Coach Winship is presently the golf pro at Northdale.

The Spartans' next tournament is scheduled for Oct. 7-9 in Orlando in the Lake Invitational.

Don't miss UT  
soccer action at  
the McDonald's  
Soccer Classic  
at USF,  
Saturday and  
Sunday, 1 p.m.



## PERSONALS

Reason is the first victim of strong emotion.  
Scytale, Guild Navigator

Memo to Marx;  
When does it start withering away?  
Attention:  
The Legion has positive identification of the heretic.  
He shall soon meet his destiny.  
The U.T. Imperial League

Jae - Next time we do what the coin says! ... Best 3 out of five???

Lezlie

Jae, Jill, Clare, Spider & Liz - Burping at Cesea's?  
No, we didn't

offend that guy!  
Lezlie

Attention!!! Clare actually burped in a restaurant!  
Film at eleven.

Liz - I want your body!!!  
Clarebelle

"D".

Only time will tell! I'm glad we understand each other. "T"

Jesse D.-  
I have my eye on you! -7-

PB: Watch out for those 72 little glasses this weekend!

Trace,  
Shall we shop elsewhere? Thanks...

Dawn

To all my sisters: You've all been great! I think I've finally recovered. We are the best!

Love ya'll, Cece

Missy,  
Not long now! Can't wait! Sisters are forever!

Love, Cece

capitalist cat chasing Marxist mouse.  
Meowl Squeak!  
Sounds like they're making love  
-Again-

for those who don't like math remember:  
our days are numbered  
-Infinity-

Listen World (Part One):  
Don Quixote changed his major to accounting.  
Sancho Panza will run for president in the 1984 elections.

- dying idealism

Big Brother,  
Is it true that Marxistcommies live like cavemen,  
breath toxic gas and thrive on the hearts of capitalist pigs?

- I Knew It

RUSH  
Partydown big "D"! Be prepared for another party night, tonight.

The Buzz.

"b"  
It has come to my attention that you have been sober since last Friday.... give me time, corruption is needed.

"B"

Virginians: How about some pot roast? Maybe homemade soup? NO: WE'RE CLOSED NOW!!

Little,  
Want a pain in the neck?

CEASER'S OF NEW YORK.  
BURPING CONTEST.  
BE THERE, ALOHA!!!

Natural Light,  
This gacks for YOU!  
Miss Michelob

Miss Budweiser,  
Chewed up, spit out vitamin C will not help a plant grow!

Tommy O.,  
Mr. Bear likes YOU!

Lezlie:  
Next time, make up your mind. Don't oet Mr. Beagle snacks mad. Camp Keystone, we missed you.

## CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT. Condominium - Tampa Racquet Club - 2 Bedroom; Amenities include 6 Lane WCAA reg Pool, Tennis, Club House, Bar and many extra's 400/mo. may split with roommate. Call Tom, UT Ex. 389 or at Home 885-6332.

Let me do your typing. Very reasonable. 251-3732 between 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

TAMPA OFFICE  
PROCESSING SYSTEMS  
Resumes, Multiple Letters, Term Papers, Thesis, Training. Three convenient locations: 963-1676 (Carrollwood); 228-7492 (Downtown); 875-6655 (Westshore).

TYPING - Quality work, no erasures, \$1.50 / page. Two miles from UT. 877-4436.

CAR STEREO SYSTEM - New AM/FM cassette, 150 watt 7-Band Equalizer, 150 watt 6 x 9 triaxial speakers. All for \$135.00. 962-7173.

SUPER VALUE! \$26,800, 1-1 condo, vacant, Palma Ceia area, 3 miles - UT. M. Abrams, Assoc., Phoenix Realty, 872-0838 or 876-5876.

## ΔΖ

The sisters of Delta Zeta are proud to announce John Kelly, Pi Kappa Phi, and Jerry Myers, Phi Delta Theta, as Big Brothers of the sorority for 1983-84. The sisters also wish to extend a thank-you to our present Big Brothers for Delta Zeta Appreciation Week. During this week, the brothers were slaves for a day, and planned a small party for the sisters and gave each sister a pink carnation.

The winner of the "Best Chest Contest" is Dan Jones of Alpha Epsilon Pi. The proceeds of the contest went to Gualledet College for the Deaf, the sorority's national philanthropy project. A very special thank-you to all of the participants and to all who voted.

On Sunday, Oct. 2, the sisters and pledges volunteered their services to Robinson's Symphony Classic run. The sisters were at the finish line timing the runners as they finished the race.

## ΑΕΠ

The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi would like to announce and welcome the Fall 1983 pledge class: Paul Vezani, Steve Levin, Dan Jones, Ron Rodriguez, Joe Bedits, William Beasley, and Michael Thaler.

The brothers helped the officials at the Robinson's Symphony Classic last Sunday. The brothers would also like to wish to Delta Gamma success on their Anchor Splash events. Congratulations to the little sisters on their latest volleyball victory and also to the brothers on their 24-6 win over the Pi Kappas.

## ΑΧΩ

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega would like to welcome two of our new pledges into the sisterhood, Barbara Hill and Tracy Myers. Tuesday night we had a birthday party for sister Terri Vasquez. Tonight we will be having a social with the Sigma Nu fraternity.

The sorority will be holding a Founders Day reception on Friday, Oct. 14.

Last Friday we showed our spirit at the soccer game with our sign and enthusiasm.

The sisters are selling M&M's (plain & peanut) for 50 cents a box.

## ΔΓ

Epsilon Theta would like to announce their pledge class officers for Fall 1983: President, Kathy Arseneau; Vice-President, Dana Sherbert; Secretary, Penny Hane; Treasurer, Pam Kallestad; Scholarship, Ann Ruschmeier; Social, Mandy Rossmeyer; Foundation, Kelly Tomlinson, Jr.; Panhellenic, Tamara Vaughn and Anne-Marie Mahoney; Activities/Historian, Gail Wheeler.

Congratulations to Kirby Ryan and Jim Lyon on becoming Anchormen.

Delta Gamma hopes to see a supportive group throughout their ANCHORSPLASH weekend. All funds received throughout the weekend will go to Delta Gamma's philanthropy, Aid to the Blind.

We would like to thank the brothers of Phi Delta Theta for the pre-ANCHORSPLASH social Tuesday night.

## ΑΧ

The officers of Alpha Chi have met several times this semester. Plans are underway for the annual campus wide college bowl Oct. 24-27. There will be several innovations in the program to increase its attractiveness. In addition final preparations have been completed for the Alpha Chi induction ceremony scheduled for Nov. 11.

## ZBT

The brothers of Zeta Beta Tau would like to congratulate and welcome the Fall 1983 pledge class: Bob Laggiere, Mark Helck, Kent Kimball, Mike Monsour, Dave Zupan, and David Osborne. They were pinned on Saturday, Oct. 1. The fraternity is hosting a carwash Saturday, Oct. 8.

The brothers are having a picnic for the pledges on Sunday, Oct. 9.

The little sisters of Zeta Beta Tau would like to welcome their Fall 1983 pledge class: Shannon Barker, Lorelei Bolze, Karen Masteron, Whitney Parrish, and Laurel Toy.

## Kappa Kappa Psi

Tonight Kappa Kappa Psi will be sponsoring a campus wide party entitled SPLASHDOWN. All proceeds will go to "Aid to the Blind." Admittance is \$3; the party will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the McNiff Center. Mr. Anchorsplash Contest will also be held this evening. Please bring two I.D.'s.

## ΦΔΘ

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta would like to congratulate Brother Rich Sierra on being elected into Collegium.

The brothers proudly announce the 1983 Fall pledge class: Barry Midkiff, President; Leonard Snyderman, Vice-President; Shawn Larenz, Treasurer; Daniel LeClair, Secretary; Johnny Robinson, Social Chairman; Gary Cline, Carl Crane, Allen Crothers, Charles Deusner, Anthony LaCava, Charles Launikis, David Lawlor, Alan Marks, Guido Muys, Michael Nardella, Gerald Nystrom, Ross Rubino, Gerald Scara, and Raymond Spoford.

The brothers had the formal Pledge Induction and Pinning Ceremony on Tuesday night, Oct. 4, followed by a Pajama Party with the Delta Gamma Sorority. The 1983 Phi Delt Toga is in less than two weeks.

## Sigma Tau Delta gears up

Sigma Tau Delta, the national English honor society, is sponsoring the showing of two Edward Albee films, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* and Pulitzer Prize-winning *A Delicate Balance*, in support of Albee's upcoming guest appearance at UT. *Virginia Woolf* will be shown on Nov. 7 at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the library's AV Room 2, and at 1 p.m. in AV Room 1. *A Delicate Balance* will be shown at the same times, all in AV-2, on Nov. 9. The films are free and open to the public.

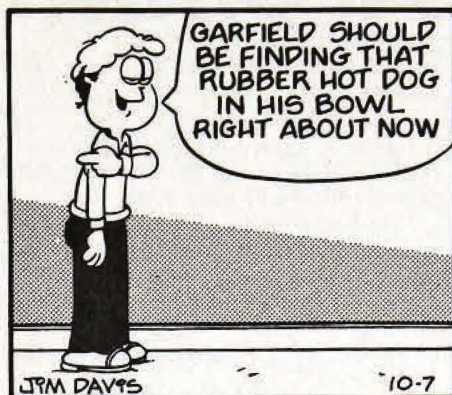
Any English or Writing major who has not been contacted regarding membership is urged to notify Dawn Clark, president, at box 2789, as soon as possible. Induction is Tuesday.

## ΔΣΠ

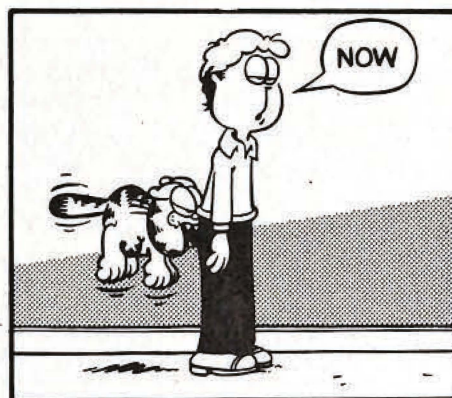
The brothers of the Epsilon Rho Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi would like to congratulate the Fall '83 pledge class members: Heather Bailey, Elizabeth Bills, Howard Chin, Danielle Dobbins, Natalie Duff, Tara Duquene, Deanna Fisher, Carlis Gambrell, Mary Hoffman, Tracy Kukla, Lori Larson, Sandy Lofland, Terri Maxwell, Kathleen Murray, Squire Prebor, Brigitte Rivera, Patrick Syron, Elizabeth Thorn and David Zisman.

The brothers will be sponsoring a Wine and Cheese party with the Faculty today at 5 p.m. in the Trustee's Dining Room. The pledge class is having a car wash on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Mobil gas station located on the corner of Hanley and Hillsborough Avenue.

## GARFIELD®



© 1983 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



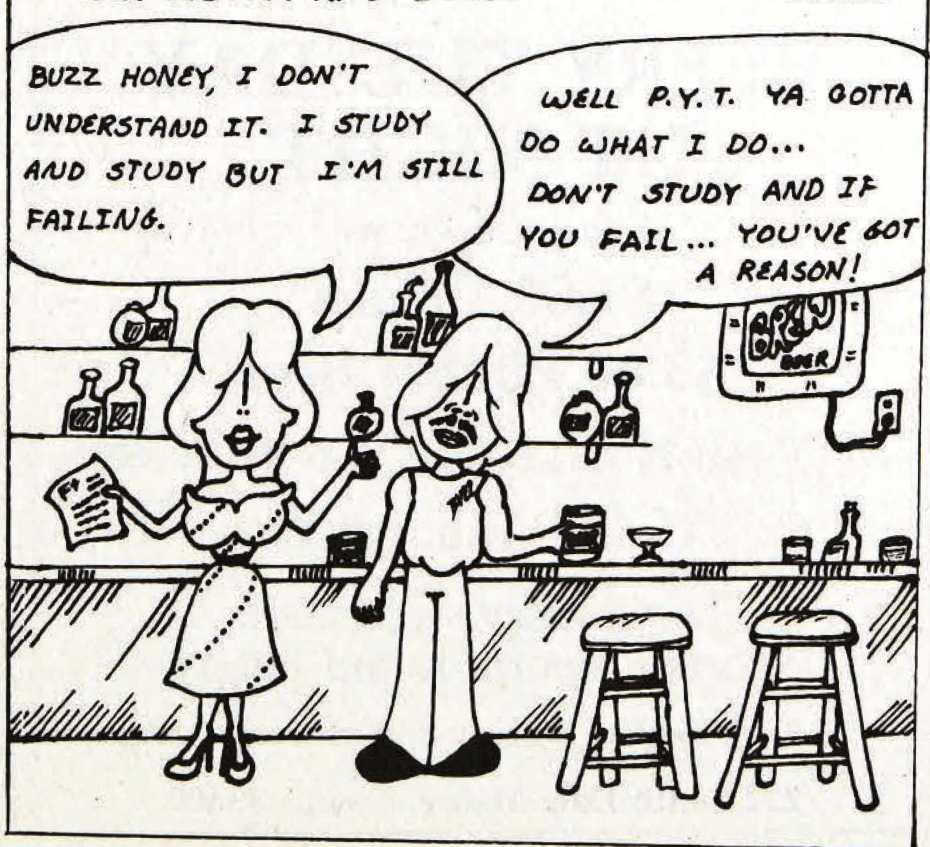
## ΣΑΕ

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to congratulate pledge Frank Silcox for placing third in the I.M. 8-ball tournament. The brothers had a social with the sisters of Delta Zeta on Tuesday night. Congratulations to our I.M. football team for defeating Pi Kappa Phi 6 to 2. Good luck to Brett Phillips and the other brothers competing in the Delta Gamma Anchorsplash competition this weekend.

The little sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to recognize Phil Mine, Chris Schubert, and Ira Toga as the brothers of the week since they were inducted as brothers on Sunday. The sisters would also like to invite all interested girls to their rush party tonight.

## SPACEMASTER AND BUZZ

BY BRETT





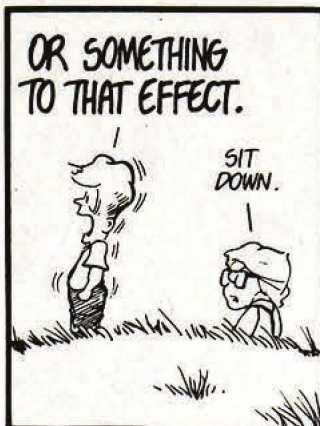
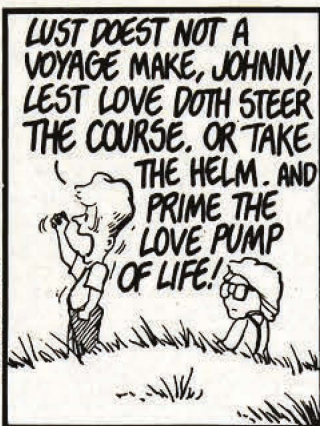
## March of Dimes Golf Classic Scheduled

The Third Annual March of Dimes NFL Players Association Celebrity Golf Classic will be held at the Temple Terrace Golf and Country Club on Tuesday, Oct. 25.

This event is sponsored by Budweiser Light in cooperation with the NFL Players Association to benefit the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

Each foursome will include a Tampa Bay Buccaneer or other celebrity. The fun begins at 1 p.m. with an 18-hole shot-gun scramble. Lunch, along with refreshments on the course will be provided. The \$150 entry fee also includes the reception, dinner and the chance for national prizes. Ed Card, executive vice-president of Pepin Distributors, will serve as Master of Ceremonies. For entry information call 837-3421.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## FCA

There will be a Fellowship of Christian Athletes organizational meeting on Oct. 17 in the ROTC building at 7 p.m. There will be a film presentation followed by an informal get together. Everyone is invited.

## Music in the Rat

There will be live musical entertainment in the Rat today from 5-8 p.m. Sit back and enjoy Happy Hour and Ken Swanson on guitar courtesy of the S.G. Music committee and the Rathskeller.

## Beware of Mono

According to Laurel Stewart of the University of Tampa Health Center, there are several cases of mononucleosis on campus. She has suggested the following do's and don'ts to students to prevent an outbreak:

1. Don't drink from another person's glass.
2. Don't share cigarettes.
3. Don't kiss others if you have, or think you may have, the disease.
4. Don't lift, strain, or play contact sports if you have mononucleosis.
5. Don't use other's personal articles if you or they have mononucleosis.
6. Do take care of yourself.
7. Do take aspirin for fever and aching.
8. Do rest as much as possible.
9. Do eat nourishing food and drink plenty of liquids.
10. Do gargle with salt water and use lozenges for sore throats.
11. Do check with the Health Center if you have any problems.

## SAE LI'L SIS RUSH PARTY

"HAPPY HOUR"

Friday (Tonight)

6 - 9 p.m. in Rivershore Rec Room

Refreshments, Too!

## Computer Club welcomes new members

The computer club members would like to welcome all the new members of their club, and urge other interested individuals to attend the next meeting scheduled for Oct. 12, at 10 a.m. in room 110 of the Computer Center.

Data Processing Management Association dues of \$15 will be collected at the next meeting. The topic of discussion will concern Data Processing and its application to the business community. Donuts and coffee will be offered as refreshments.



# Once a Week, GO GREEK

## SPIROS will

To show our appreciation for past UT support, continue these weekly specials exclusively for the students of Tampa U.

"Welcome to Miller Time" Mondays at Spiros  
25¢ drafts and 60 ounce pitchers for \$1.50!!!!

"Wild Wednesdays" at Spiros  
\$1.99 spaghetti — All you can eat

**NOW!  
KEGS  
TO GO**  
your one  
stop party  
headquarters

## SPIROS

609 W. KENNEDY  
NEXT TO UNIV. OF TAMPA, DOWNTOWN TAMPA



## RESTAURANT

HOURS: MONDAY-THURSDAY 11:00-11:30  
FRIDAY-SATURDAY 11:00-12:30  
SUNDAY 12:00-10:30

WELCOME  
to Miller Time



© Kimberly-Clark Corp., 1983

# The last remaining argument for fat pads has just been shot full of holes.

## Introducing Funnel-Dot™ Protection COVER

276 tiny dots tell you our New Freedom® Thin maxi pads are not just another thin. They're a whole new kind of protection.

We call it Funnel-Dot. Protection never felt drier! The Funnel-Dot Cover actually funnels moisture away from you, down



into the pad. The Inner Core absorbs and distributes fluid evenly the entire length of the pad. Helps prevent leakage, side staining.

Funnel-Dot Protection means you never felt drier—even with a regular maxi.

## Introducing New Freedom® Thin maxi pads. Protection never felt drier.