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National norms show UT on the rise

By DAWN CLARK
Asst. Editor

The University of Tampa's reputation among the nation's colleges is due to rise again, according to the results of a nationwide research program.

An elaborate study of over 1,300 institutions and four million freshmen is conducted each fall by the Cooperative Institutional Research Program (CIRP) of the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) sponsored by the American Council on Education.

UT has participated in this study for about ten years, according to Dr. Suzanne Nelson, acting dean of students, who recently compiled the results received from CIRP last spring into her own "special report."

Nelson's report, in part, compared UT's data in the category of "Four-Year Private Nonsectarian Colleges" to schools classified as "highly selective." She said UT has been listed under "low selectivity," but the most recent statistics match most closely those of "higher" schools, such as Vanderbilt, Princeton, Harvard, and Yale Universities.

As described in a guide to the CIRP program, selectivity is "an estimate of the average academic ability of the entering class . . . because of its substantial correlation with most measures of institutional 'quality.'"

The report named the 1982 fresh-

man class GPA as "of greatest significance" in determining UT's eligibility to rise in level of selectivity.

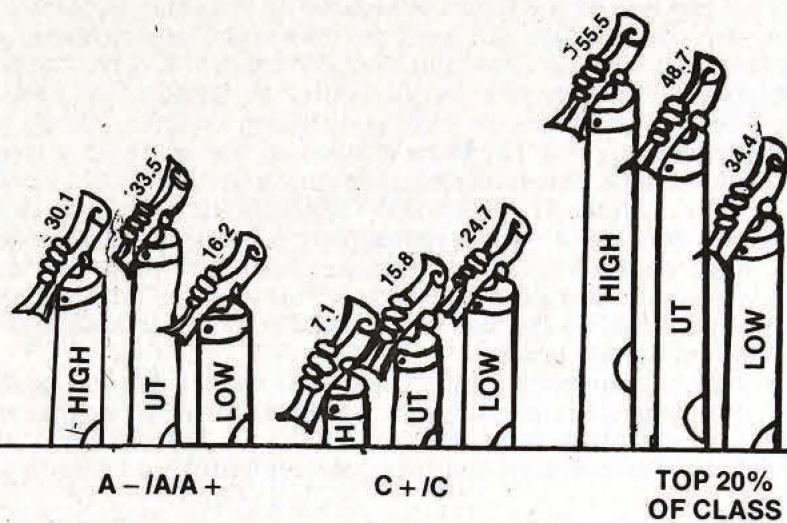
CIRP stated the purpose of their study as "to determine the effects of college on students," collecting data on "biographic, demographic, high school background, career plans, educational aspirations, financial arrangements, high school activities, and current attitudes" of freshmen. The survey is conducted through a Student Information Form, revised annually, which Nelson said is distributed during orientation.

UT's data for the above issues researched by CIRP led Nelson to conclude that "our students required less high school remedial work and request less now than do students in 'low selectivity' schools . . . are more self-assured than both 'low' and 'high' selectivity students about graduating with honors, making at least a 'B' average, and joining a Greek organization."

Among the statistics compiled by CIRP was data describing why students chose to attend a certain college. Out of three choices — good academic reputation, special programs, and financial aid — the highest percentage of UT students listed financial aid (42.1 percent). The second reason listed was academic reputation, .2 percent lower.

The percentages for financial aid attraction to "low" and "high" selectivity schools across the nation were

UT FRESHMAN GPAs COMPARED TO THOSE OF HIGH AND LOW SELECTIVITY COLLEGES



29.8 percent and 27 percent, respectively. Nelson described the difference between UT and "most other colleges" as "a growth phase strategy"; she said it is one of the University's goals that "our academic

reputation and special programs will be the primary drawing card — as important as our financial package."

Nelson said CIRP is being notified

See RISE, page 4

ROTC student attacked

Fellow cadets capture assailant

By KIP DEBELLEVUE
Staff Writer

A female University of Tampa student was assaulted on the afternoon of Monday, Sept. 26 in the parking lot behind the campus swimming pool.

Sharon Seeley, a senior ROTC student, was attacked while leaving her vehicle at approximately 12:30 p.m. Arrested and charged with robbery and aggravated battery was Judge Elwood Favors, a black male, age 31, of 8505 Grapefruit Dr., Tampa.

According to a report filed by UT Police Chief Linda Hicks, Favors attacked Seeley and stole her purse and personal property.

"I was putting some books in the car," Seeley said. "At first I didn't know what the heck was going on. The surprise really took me."

"Finally he let me up," she continued. "I told him I was moving my books; I wanted to distract him. I slid to the driver's side of the car . . . hit the door, and ran into the ROTC building."

According to Captain George Kaub, assistant professor of military science, Seeley came running into his office with "blood covering her face."

"I'm glad I'm as strong as I am," Seeley said, "and lucky that he didn't have a knife or a gun."

Kaub said that he and four ROTC

cadets, Charles Thompson, Mark Malatesta, Jeff Laverer, and Thomas Denny, pursued the assailant to a nearby housing development on North Boulevard.

Kaub said they searched the premises, until a resident told them that a man was hiding upstairs.

Malatesta then left the scene to call Tampa Police Department.

Meanwhile, Officer Bill Pouliot of UTPD arrived and arrested Favors.

"He was in a stairwell," Pouliot said. "They [ROTC people] had him cornered. They had him; they were terrific."

Favors' bond was set at \$15,500 for the robbery charge and \$5,000 for the battery charge.

According to Chief Hicks, the ROTC cadets "handled it beautifully. They did not exceed their training . . . their assistance was invaluable."

"Naturally, we are going to increase the visibility of our personnel back there," she said. "This is the first reported case of this nature in the five years I've been affiliated with UT."

Editor's note: The Army ROTC Department will present a film on rape prevention in the library during the following times: Today, 3 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 3, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 4, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. All students are encouraged to attend.



In case of fire . . .

The residents of Delo Hall can sleep a little better now that the fire alarm system is back in working order. According to Delo Hall Director Mary Joy Casale, the alarms have been working since 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, when the short in the wiring of the system was repaired.

A fire drill at 9:42 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 27 proved that the alarms were indeed back in working condition, she said.

The alarms were last tested on Wednesday, Sept. 21, and were not working even though Casale was told they were.

A routine fire safety inspection was done before the fire drill and everything was found to be in order except for one "EXIT" sign missing on the ninth floor, said Casale.

Photo by Rob Bovarnick

There is a way to the top

It seems that at times students at UT grumble about tuition increases, and often relate these increases to the cost of the new sports complex, the resurrection of the minarets, the continuing beautification or other University improvements that the Board of Trustees and the UT administration have begun.

Students should not complain or form opinions about these issues (or any issues) until they are fully informed. But students argue that they are unable to confront the administration to find out the facts concerning these issues. This is true; Dr. Cheshire, the Board of Trustees and many other UT administrators that could be a source of information to the students are not free on a daily basis because of their busy schedules.

However, students do not need to personally talk to these administrators. Instead, they should utilize their student leaders. The student leaders at UT include members of Collegium, Student Government representatives, Inter-Residence Hall Association officers, Greek officers, the Diplomats, and **The Minaret** editorial board. These students are in a position to become informed about the issues at UT, and can inform you about what the Trustees and the administration are involved in.

A perfect example of student representation occurred last Saturday, Sept. 24, when student leaders were invited to participate in the Board of Trustees Workshop. At the workshop, an overview of the draft of Master Plan II was presented by the Senior Staff, and students were allowed to ask questions about the project.

As a student, you can benefit from representatives' knowledge and this ability to gather information by asking them any questions that you have about the administration or their actions, or the activity of the Trustees. If they cannot help you, they can certainly direct you to someone who can.

Commentary

Super Host superhype

By DARRYL WISHARD

"Be A Super Host For Super Bowl XVIII."

This message is being displayed on billboards, in newspapers, and in magazines, by every available media throughout the Bay area. It really upsets my conscience when I look toward January, unsure if I will be a "Super Host" or not.

What is the requirement for being dubbed a "Super Host"? Does it require a mere good deed, such as helping a little old AFC fan across Dale Mabry, a road which is in dire need of repair and/or replacement? Or does this require a more heavy task, such as giving a tour of downtown Tampa to an NFC family, where they can view the rich as they stroll from their offices into a Mercedes while the poor dig through the rubbish in dumpsters?

This kind of thing makes it very hard for me to be a "Super Host" and have a clear conscience after the fact. I respect the city of Tampa for its growth, its people and its climate, but it seems that all the rough edges and problems are being buried under the new wave of city development, which is quickly being rushed in, just in time for the big game. Why can't we have a super city for the super citizens without having to host a Super Bowl?

Therefore, being a citizen of Tampa, and also being asked by my city to be a "Super Host," I must decline for the following reasons:

- I am unsure about the availability of adequate, clean drinking water for the area.
- I see signs of deteriorating housing without improvement.
- The Hillsborough River resembles a huge, flowing oil slick.
- The division between social classes within the city is widening greatly.
- I have been, within the past year, exposed to corruption within the county governmental system.
- Crime is still a major problem in the city.
- I am ashamed to show off the University of Tampa for fear that a football fan will notice the deterioration of the minarets on Plant Hall, which reflects a bad image on our school.
- Drugs have become a major component in pro sports, which removes the spirit of sportsmanship from any pro event.

I may be a poor host, but then again, the city may be asking too

much from its citizens. The fans should know both sides of the coin. As for the city, I think that they are just trying to play games with us.

No crew?

By LUCY ROCES

During the Sept. 24 Board of Trustees workshop to discuss Master Plan II, the question was raised whether or not the crew program was to be phased out of the sports budget. According to Athletic Director Dr. Robert Birrenkott, "If monies aren't available [in the budget], we will need to find alternative funding." If alternative funding is unavailable, it's indisputable that UT will lose a valuable asset, as the crew program has had a positive impact on UT's image in the community, state, and nation.

Crew at UT has been around since 1941. It has had its low moments, but as a whole it's been more of a benefit rather than a detriment to UT, and through the dedication of UT rowers, crew in the Tampa area has received much recognition.

UT crew is an important aspect for the Tampa community. In the past it has gained support from UT alumni and other support groups in the community. An annual event that gains much attention from the community is the President's Cup Regatta. This regatta, held yearly on the Hillsborough River, is and has been a special project for the University of Tampa Chiselers, an organization of Tampa women who have supported the university for 20 years.

The Hillsborough River has proved to be one of the best training areas for UT rowers as well as northern colleges who have trained their crews at the university during the cold northern months and these crews often go home with a positive image of UT.

Unlike many intercollegiate sports, crew novices need not have had previous experience. This makes it open for any UT student to try out for the team. UT rowers aren't offered any scholarships for rowing, therefore it lessens the financial aspect of the rowing program and virtually guarantees that the rowers are out there rowing because they really want to. Let's face it, "yagotta-wanna" work to make the UT crew program one of the finest in the country. It's already headed in the right direction, but financial security is an absolute necessity.

Letters

S.P.O., SG praised

Editor, **The Minaret**:

I wish publicly to acknowledge the contribution that the S.P.O. and the Student Government made to our University life last Monday, Sept. 19 in Room 3 of the Union. The presentation by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Donovan on the present situation in El Salvador was excellent: informative, even-handed, and richly personal. I will have a difficult time forgetting the courage and love of these two people in wanting to share with us the very public circumstances of their daughter's death.

I look forward to the remainder of the announced series on Central American issues.

Fr. Bob Wiesenbaugh,
UT Catholic Chaplain

Honors for all

Editor, **The Minaret**:

I am grateful to the editors of **The Minaret** for their kind editorial about the Honors Program and its value to our University. The cornerstone of the Program is the special Honors Course, and due credit for the initial success must go to those faculty members - Dr. George Jackson; Dr. Rich Piper; Dr. Mary Jane Schenck; Dr. Mike Truscott; Dr. Eric Vlahov - who, on relatively short notice, prepared and taught last spring's courses, as well as to the faculty who are teaching this year's courses.

Thanks are due, too, to the members of the Faculty Honors Committee: Dr. Peter Brust; Professor Judith Edberg; Dr. Connie Rynder; Dr. Helene Silverman; and Dr. John Sumner, and to the members of Student Honors Council:

Laura Boltz; Patrick Burke; Debbie Dierks; Jennifer Klump; Jitka Kocourek; and Bart Scott.

President Cheshire, Provost Wilde and Associate Provost Drake have all been supportive, and Mrs. Ruth Cash last year did double duty as secretary for the Humanities Division and the Honors Program.

In short, the progress has been the result of a team effort relying on all segments of the University. To all, I am grateful, and perhaps most of all to our students who accepted the challenge of the Program when it was only a promise and a name. I will do all I can to make certain the Honors Program continued to be a promise kept.

Dr. Frank Gillen
Director, Honors Program

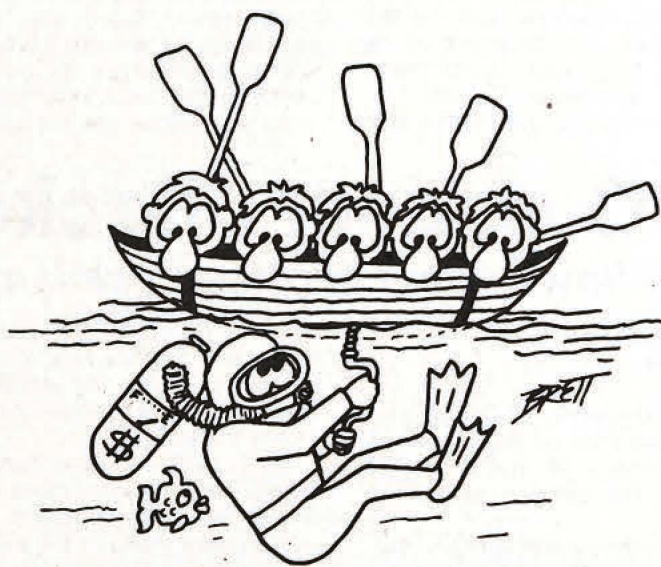
Donors thanked

Editor, **The Minaret**:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students of the University of Tampa who donated during the blood drive on campus last week, and especially the residents of Smiley Hall for their exceptional help in organizing the campaign.

Southwest Florida Blood Bank needs to collect 200 pints of blood each day to meet the blood needs of patients in Hillsborough County. You, the students at UT, provided 90 pints during our two day visit. Most importantly, one-third of those donations came from students who had never donated before! First-time donors are especially important to us because they help to expand our donor base as the needs of our county continually increase. Thank you for choosing such a personal way to help the patients in this county.

Nita Beyer, Assistant Director
Donor Resources Department



The Minaret

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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. Personals are 50¢, maximum 25 words. All materials must include the submitter's name and box number.

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Point - Counterpoint

UN blunder spells bad news

By MARC BALESTER

The only thing Americans respect less than Rodney Dangerfield is the United Nations.

On Wednesday, Sept. 22, members of the august and tactless United States Senate made this view official by voting to cut U.S. aid to the U.N. by \$500 million over the next few years. This sum is now presumably free to go for a few new squadrons of fighter planes, or perhaps a salary increase for members of the Congress.

Yet, \$500 million dollars, a drop in our deficit-ridden federal bucket, is a major sum to the U.N. In fact, it is

one-eighth of the U.N.'s meager operating budget.

Sen. Nancy Kassenbaum, R-Kans., the leader of this self-destructive bunch of overreactive Senate juveniles, said during debate over the issue that it was "a difficult time to raise this." Wrong, Senator. It is a *stupid* time to raise this.

Ever since the Soviet Union's cold-blooded downing of KAL flight 007, the American people have been overreacting wildly in an attempt to "punish" the U.S.S.R., and this proposition seems to be the Senate's two cents. Two cents, by the way, is about all that it is going to gain for us.

Calling the Senate tactless, juvenile, and stupid in this matter, is not just angry invective. The Senate has been utterly tactless in choosing a time when international tensions are soaring to new heights to begin abandoning an organization devoted to world peace. By ignoring the warnings of the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the Senate has shown itself to be myopic in its judgments concerning our international relations, childishly signaling the rest of the world that "If you don't play by our rules, then we're gonna ruin the game."

Perhaps that is not what the Senate means, but it is certainly what the rest of the world will hear. We cannot convince other countries that we favor peace when we spend billions of dollars on arms yet deny such a modest sum to the United Nations.

The Senate's flaw lies in its perception. Like most citizens, most senators see the U.N. as slightly less useful than a cracked coffee cup. The General Assembly of the United Nations is seen as a place where the U.S. is bullied, slandered, and dictated to by a collection of tiny, ragtag nations less potent than the '83 Rowdies.

Many people believe that these countries use the U.N. as a front to milk our government for whatever they can get, and U.N. peacekeeping forces appear to restore the peace about as often as Menachem Begin sits down to a nice pork dinner. However, these impressions are misconceptions.

International politics is a subtle game of quiet negotiations, and regardless of how a government may posture, it is always happy to have a place to settle differences rationally and quietly like the U.N. Naturally, problems still go unresolved, and armed conflicts still occur, but the

main function of the U.N. is to provide a neutral ground for negotiations. The U.N. carries out that function well and has helped to settle innumerable problems.

The U.N. is also a vital asset to countries that wish to have international contacts at the governmental level, but cannot afford expensive consulates and embassies in foreign countries.

That the U.S. is mistreated by the U.N. is a major misconception. As to anti-U.S. sentiment in the U.N., we ourselves advocate free speech, and it is better to be shouted at than shot at.

Unfortunately, many people fail to see the humanitarian functions that the U.N. always carries out, no matter who is shooting at whom. The U.N. provides medicine, education, food, and shelter to millions of poor people and refugees. With hundreds of thousands fleeing Soviet barbarity in Afghanistan, and the prospect of more new refugees in the Mideast, we can ill afford to be seen as the cause of the curtailment of these programs; and, faced with the loss of one-eighth of their operating budget, the U.N. will have no choice but to curtail them.

The U.N. is far more important — and effective — than either the American public or the U.S. Senate seems to realize. The U.N. is meant to be a world forum and a catalyst for peace, not an international policeman with unlimited powers.

If the Senate feels that the U.N. budget is being poorly controlled, it should request a budget review by the member nations. What member is going to refuse to help "trim the fat" when the request is made by the country that provides twenty-five percent of the budget? We should try to streamline the U.N. before officially disavowing confidence in it and thereby condemning it to a slow death.

Terrorist at UT?



Say
What?!
by
Chris
Haggblom

As those of you who don't live in the T-zone know by now, the old fine arts building burned down over a month ago. Under ordinary circumstances, such "old news" would be of little interest to our readers. However, the author of this article, acting on an anonymous tip, has uncovered some important facts which should be of great interest, not only to the University of Tampa community, but to institutions of higher education throughout the country.

What follows is an interview with the leader of a little known underground organization called the National Campus League of Terror (NCLT) — the group which claims responsibility for the razing. The leader of this group, who reminds one of a small bear, goes by the name Procyon. He was very eager to express his views and, in the short time we had together, we discussed a great many subjects. As space does not permit a full transcription of the interview, the author has taken the liberty of choosing the parts of the conversation he deems most important. For a full unedited transcript send \$437.34 to NCLT c/o Chris Haggblom, UT Box #475. Sorry, cash only.

INTERVIEWER (C) — Just what does the NCLT stand for, comrade Procyon?

PROCYON (R) — We want to put the scare back into students. You know, like the good old days. Students today are too passive. Where are the sit-ins, the demonstrations, the fighting in the street? The NCLT wants students to realize that they're going to have to fight for what they want.

(C) — How is burning down condemned buildings going to forward your cause?

(R) — Well, comrade, that we admit was a mistake.

(C) — How so?

(R) — We were misled with false information given to us by some (expletive deleted). We had originally planned to take over one of the minarets and paint it bright pink with purple and green stripes, but our informer insured us that burning down the administrative offices — that is what he told us the building was — would have a much more dramatic effect on the student body. It sounded logical, so we returned the paint and bought some gasoline and styrofoam and mixed up a couple of Molotovs. It did the job, and when we realized

our mistake it was too late.

(C) — What goals does the NCLT have for the immediate future?

(R) — Well, we're working on getting up enough money to buy back the paint. See, we know that for people to fight for what they know is theirs, they must have some sense of pride. How can these poor students feel any pride when those minarets look like they do? We figure that if we make them look so disgustingly awful then the administration will have to do something about it more quickly. Also, we are going to try to launch an educational leaflet program. We have found the students, at least a large majority of them, to be highly class conscience. That will never do.

(C) — What do you propose to do about it?

(R) — Like I said, we're going to attempt a leaflet program. The students need to realize that to accomplish anything they must present a unified front. We may also attempt our own newspaper. Communication is the heart of every revolution.

(C) — Isn't all this a bit passe?

(R) — That is exactly the kind of attitude that we are trying to eliminate. That is the kind of propaganda that the establishment has been holding down over the students' eyes for ten years. Are one's rights passe? The campuses of the United States of Amerika* must reawaken and pick up the banner of freedom that was dropped too long ago.

*(Note: Earlier in the interview, Procyon made his way of spelling America very clear.)

(C) — I couldn't help noticing the portrait of Che Guevara.

(R) — Aaaahhh, Che. The true representative of the spirit of the revolution. Ever since Abbie sold out and god knows why Angela's hanging around with that Gus Hall fellow . . . Che's all we got.

(C) — Well, that's about all I have time for. *General Hospital* starts in fifteen minutes. Is there anything else you'd like to say?

(R) — Students! Unite! Only you can break the cogs of the Amerikan propaganda machine. Amerika is a prison of lies. We must unite to defeat the monster with truth. You, the students of Amerikan schools, are the only real threat to the machine. Truth! . . . Oh yeah, the NCLT would like to thank all those that helped out with the parking problem Saturday. VIVA LA REVOLUTION!

(C) — Vive l'indifference is more like it for now. I wonder what happened to Luke yesterday?

(R) — I don't know, I missed the last two episodes. I was hoping you could tell me. All this revolution stuff really gets in the way sometimes.

U.S. gets no respect

By MICHAEL DAVIS

The collective frustrations of the American people regarding the United Nations were put forth in a semi-official capacity last week when Deputy U. N. Ambassador Charles Lichenstein told the Soviet delegation (after it had provoked a fight) that if they didn't care for the way the United States was handling its responsibilities as host nation, they could go to hell.

As Lichenstein so eloquently phrased it, "...the members of the U.S. mission to the U.N. will be down at dockside waving you a fond farewell as you sail into the sunset." Though geographically incorrect, Lichenstein put his finger on what most Americans have been feeling for a long time: "Get the U.S. out of the U.N., and get the U.N. out of the U.S.!"

This sentiment has been growing over the course of the last decade or so, as the Soviets and their bloc of puppet-states continued to make a mockery of international diplomacy via the use of ridiculous resolutions and condemnations that have reduced the U.N. into little more than a name-calling forum. The name calling, incidentally, is usually directed toward one of four victims: Israel (a resolution recently passed in the General Assembly equated Zionism with racism); South Africa; and, of course, the United States.

The United States provides one-fourth of the U.N.'s total budget, provides immunity for all the U.N. diplomats and their families and staff, makes available numerous legal loopholes for foreign governments (friendly and hostile), and what does it get in return? CONDEMNED!

In short, the American people have gotten darn tired of subsidizing a

"Let's Screw the U.S." party. This was wonderfully evident in the Senate's 66 to 23 vote to cut off \$500 million in American aid to the U.N. over the next four years.

This vote will likely be repealed (unfortunately), but it has sent an unmistakable message to the anti-American sectors of the diplomatic community: "If you don't like the way we host the U.N., then do it yourselves." It's not surprising that there have been no takers, given the shallowness of most of the rest of the governments of the world.

The United Nations has not accomplished very much of what it was designed to do, largely as a result of Communist/Third World intransigence and hypocrisy (a good example hereof is the U.N. resolution condemning U.S. "colonialism" in Puerto Rico while nothing negative ever came of Col. Khadafy's recent invasion of Chad). Double standards are a way of life in the U.N.; the Soviet Union gets three official votes in the General Assembly by virtue of the "free republics" of Byelorussia and the Ukraine having separate contingents. This is roughly analogous to Texas and California being allowed to send in U.N. delegations.

The United Nations does little (if anything) to advance human rights, justice, peace, or any of those good things for which it was created. The U.S. sentences some of its finest diplomats to serve there; spends our taxpayer dollars to support condemnatory resolutions and other glorified bickering; is on the losing side of most every major vote in General Assembly; and receives little or nothing for its philanthropic and diplomatic generosity.

Get rid of it.

Saturday mail unlikely

By ALFRED LYONS
Staff Writer

For those University of Tampa students who might want Saturday mail delivery, the decision lies in the hands of UT's administration, according to Jennifer Miller of Tampa's main post office.

"They [the administration] have requested not to have delivery on Saturdays," she explained. "The administrative offices are only open Monday through Friday. They don't have the personnel or the staff to operate the station on Saturdays."

The UT post office, a contract station, renewed its contract on May 16, 1975. Miller is quick to point out that it is run by the University, independent of any Postal Service control. "We don't own the boxes at the University of Tampa; those are strictly the property of the University," she said. "This is something that will have to be taken up with the school administration."

In the agreement allowing the post office to be established on campus,

the University was asked to pay one dollar each year to operate the station. It was also responsible for staffing and maintaining the station. "It's what we call a 'public service' contract," commented Miller.

Mary Knight, a member of the UT postal staff, recalls when the station had Saturday delivery 10 years ago. "There was just no need for it, to pay somebody to sort mail on Saturday," she said. "You're not going to get any help from the students on a Saturday, and we [the full-time postal staff] only work 40 hours." Knight also cites low mail volume on Saturday as a reason for not opening.

"If students realized how little mail there was on Saturday, they wouldn't worry about it," she continued. "It used to only take a half hour to sort." She also said that at one time the University had considered doing away with the post office entirely, so students should be happy with what they have.

"If they keep pushing for this [Saturday delivery]," she said, "they stand a chance of losing everything."

Dean's office provides extracurricular transcript

By TRACEY TUCKER
Staff Writer

The new developmental transcript, existing at only 12 schools across the country, will be implemented this year at the University of Tampa, according to Karen Kisielewski, assistant to the dean of students.

The developmental transcript, an official document identical in form to an academic transcript, lists all extracurricular activities in which a student has participated throughout his four years of college, said Kisielewski.

The idea of a supplement to academic transcripts and resumes originated at the University of North Dakota in 1981. Results tabulated there indicate that 71 percent of all

employers surveyed felt an official document listing students' extracurricular interests would be beneficial to them.

Beginning in October a pamphlet will be sent to each UT student explaining the procedure to participate. An information sheet and application will follow on which students can list their activities.

Since these documents will be notarized, participation in the listed activities will be verified, according to Kisielewski.

After the procedure is underway, a student may request a copy of his developmental transcript by contacting Kisielewski or the Dean of Students' office.

Rise, Continued from page 1

as to UT's evidence for a classification change, and the 1983-84 results will arrive in the spring.

Director of Admissions Walt Turner supplemented Nelson's report with regard to admission standards.

He said in 1974 UT's classification in *Barron's Profiles of American Colleges* rose from "less competitive" to "competitive." Barron's scale proceeds from there to include "very," "highly," then "most" competitive.

Turner called Barron's, which is updated annually, "the only institutional guide out there that indicates quality of institutions . . . This helps students identify where they fit in; they can see if they have a chance to excel."

Barron's not only uses information provided by UT in their study, but does independent research, which Turner said might include sending applications here and watching to see if they are accepted.

In Barron's, the minimum SAT scores, not average SAT scores, are the primary point of classification, according to Turner. He explained that "average SAT scores may not reflect their minimum (standards of acceptance)" and added that "highly athletic schools can make too many exceptions."

"We need to be as selective as possible. We need to be recognized as a selective institution," he concluded.

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Campus Clips

Compiled from wire services

Youth unemployment will probably get worse, not better, the Ford Foundation says. In a new report, it defies predictions of youth joblessness easing as the baby boom generation ages and leaves more unskilled jobs open during summers and other times. Instead, it says employers are demanding higher technical skills for even temporary jobs, thus shutting out non-degreed people from them.

Stanford students denied robbing former congressman Pete McCloskey of his academic freedom during his guest professorship last spring. A faculty report this summer condemned the student-run Guest Professorship Board for criticizing McCloskey's lectures for "veering away from the topic of Congressional decision-making and becoming a course on American foreign policy." The faculty recommended withholding any academic credit from guest professorships until students let lecturers have more "latitude." Now the students, in a 15-page reply, say the faculty was wrong, and that they could not see how paying McCloskey more than he had asked for — as payment for a course they had not wanted — could rob him of classroom freedom to lecture. They also found it "mystifying" that McCloskey had yet to pick up his \$2000 check.

The administration fulfilled its promise to limit women's rights laws at Governors State and Chicago State Universities. The Education Department has stopped pursuing sex bias suits against the schools because of its new policy saying Title IX — the law

forbidding schools that get federal funds to discriminate on the basis of gender — applies only to the specific program getting the funds, not to the school as a whole.

Some law schools, after years of getting too many applications, suffered a drop. Minnesota, Georgetown and Harvard, among many others, report receiving fewer applications and accepting fewer students this year. Some admissions chiefs attribute the decline to the well-advertised new job uncertainty for young lawyers.

Librarians' job prospects im-prove, but won't return to the 60s heydays, the education department predicted. It says there'll be more jobs opening in public libraries than in campus libraries, but that the number of jobs and new librarians graduating should stay equal through 1990.

Kansas State said No — sort of — to U.S. Forest Service request to keep an army archeological dig report from students. The Forest Service feared students would use the report to plunder the nearby Tuttle Creek site of valuable artifacts, and wanted the campus library to take it off the shelves. Librarians first refused, but have now moved it to a section from which it can't be checked out by scholarly vandals.

The card packets used to ad-vertise business products or consumer goods are now advertising colleges — and reaching up to 560,000 high school students in the process. D. William Berry and Associates Inc., an Illinois firm, this summer started "Colleged Cards," a direct mail offering that can be sent to college-bound students in a single state, a multi-state region or nationally. Student names are drawn from lists compiled by the National Research Center for College and University Admissions.

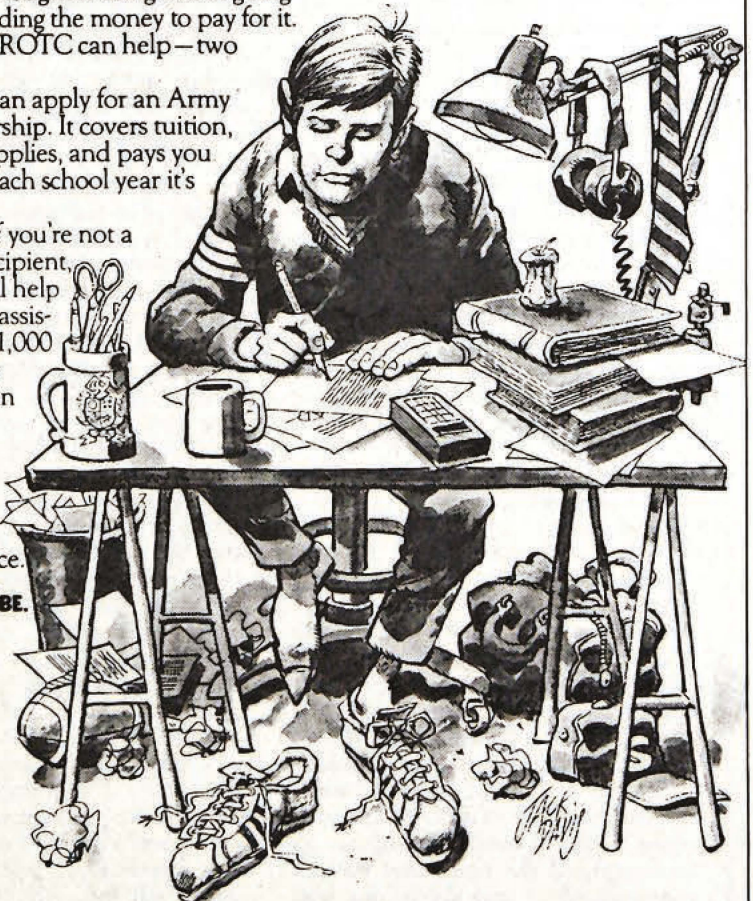
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Super Fund benefits from alumni pledge

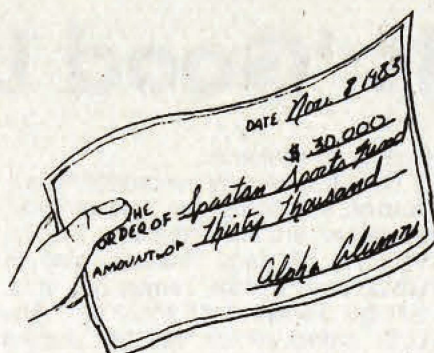
By BILLY SHREWSBURY
Staff Writer

Thirty thousand of the \$200,000 pledged to the Spartan Sports Super Fund by the Tampa Alpha Alumni chapter will be presented to UT at an Alumni dinner to be held on Oct. 1 in Fletcher Lounge.

Athletic Director Bob Birrenkott and Head Basketball Coach Richard Schmidt will be receiving the gift, according to Tom Feaster, director of Alumni Affairs.

Feaster said the original pledge was for \$150,000, but later the Alpha Alumni pledged an additional \$50,000. According to Feaster the money is to be raised by the Alpha Alumni and given to UT sports over a five year period.

The Sports Super Fund is headed by the organization Sword and Shield, the UT athletic boosters club. Its Executive Director Hance McCain said the money is being spent on the new sports facility and to initiate the basketball program at UT. McCain



said the facility is being built at a cost of \$4.5 million, and an additional million is needed for the basketball team.

McCain said that \$3.2 million has already been raised in donations and pledges, but more money is needed. He said it is "easy to see the progress that has been made with the facility going up," and that we have a "blend of old and new support."

McCain was very enthusiastic about the project and hoped that athletics at UT "will reflect well on the community." He would like to make athletics "a standard bearer for the university."

McCain said the basketball team will begin practice Oct. 15, with the first game being held at Hillsborough Community College on Nov. 18. Home games will be played at HCC until the new facility is completed.

Presentation focuses on El Salvador turmoil

By MICHAEL DAVIS
Staff Writer

The problems in El Salvador were among the topics addressed at a film presentation last Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Donovan, parents of Jean Donovan, one of the four nuns killed in that country in December of 1980. The University of Tampa Student Political Organization sponsored the appearance by the Donovans, who, in addition to speaking, presented a movie concerning the death of their daughter.

Donovan began by offering his opinion of the current situation in Central America. He claimed that the people of El Salvador are in the process of rebelling against a tyrannical government and its "right-wing death squads" and dismissed the notion that Cuban or Nicaraguan insurgents were trying to cause a revolution. He punctuated his point by producing a map of the region, and explained that Nicaraguan arms shipments could not be flowing into El Salvador, because "Nicaragua and El Salvador don't even share a common border."

The Donovans related Jean's story, noting that she had always wanted to travel and to help poor people, especially those in Third World countries. The Donovans emphasized the fact that, even in the

midst of heavy fighting and great personal danger, Jean repeatedly refused to leave the people of whom she was so fond.

Concerning his daughter's death, Donovan lambasted both the Salvadoran government and the U. S. State Department, accusing them of foot-dragging and plotting to cover up the details of the murders. Complaining about the slow pace of justice in El Salvador, Donovan stated that "the evidence is quickly becoming lost, declared inadmissible, or just simply disappearing."

The Donovans do not believe that their daughter's murderer(s) will ever be brought to trial. When asked about the two confessed killers of the nuns who have recently been taken into custody in El Salvador, the Donovans responded pessimistically, "It is just a game they [the Salvadoran government] are playing. I don't think anything is going to come of it."

The film about the nuns' murders, *Roses in December*, was shown after the Donovans' comments. The film was a brief biography of Jean Donovan, featuring not only her parents, but her friends and fellow missionaries. The film chronicled Jean's experiences in El Salvador and the events there during and after her murder.

Liaison to parents named

By KIP DEBELLEVUE
Staff Writer

In an effort to increase parent involvement in the University of Tampa, a new position entitled Executive Intern in Parent Relations has been formed, according to Tom Feaster, director of Alumni Affairs. The position is filled by Marcia Curl, co-coordinator of the UT Diplomat Program.

Curl's duties, said Feaster, are to "assist in the administrative effort to provide appropriate services to the University and parents of students." He said she acts as a liaison between public and student affairs at the University.

According to Feaster, Curl's responsibilities include:

- Establishing parent relations to increase awareness, interest, and involvement by parents in the life of the University.
- Identifying and directing the cultivation of parents whose involvement with the University might be important in the development of sup-

port and new student recruitment as well as job placement.

- Researching the possibility of establishing an effective parent support organization.

- Assuring careful and active coordination between the Alumni Office and Admissions, Student Affairs, and other related offices of the University.

- Working with the Dean of Students in the preparation of a warm and friendly periodic newsletter to parents.

- Assisting with plans for Parents' Weekend and any other parent-involved events.

Before the establishment of the intern position, these duties fell partially under Student Activities, Student Affairs, and the Alumni Office. Now Curl provides a connecting link between the three departments.

Curl, a senior and the assistant sports editor of *The Minaret*, said, "I think one of the reasons I got the job is because I have teenage children who will be ready for college in a couple of years. I relate to the problems of both the parent and the students."

Kitchen for Rivershore brewing

By LUCY ROCES
Asst. News Editor

In less than one month Rivershore Tower is expected to receive stoves and have one of its rooms rewired for a new kitchen, according to Bill Matthews, Rivershore's hall director.

The suggestion arose when Matthews met with the Resident Advisors to discuss Rivershore's policies. It was brought to Matthews' attention that many of Rivershore's residents were not on the meal plan and had expected, as in the past, to be permitted to cook in their rooms.

In the past four years, Rivershore's hall directors had not enforced the restrictions on the use of appliances in

students' rooms. This presented a "tremendous fire hazard," according to Matthews. The building is not wired to handle "190 students with 190 different appliances and outlets," he said.

Matthews met with Jan Jardieu, director of Resident Life and Housing; Dr. Suzanne Nelson, acting dean of students; Dr. Edwin Wilde, provost; and Rudolph Koletic, vice-president of Business Affairs and Financial Management, to discuss the possibility of converting one of the rooms into a kitchen. He wrote a proposal of the number of stoves and outlets and the amount of counter space that will be needed.



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Tampa's spirit attracts 'Good Life' expo

By FRANK RUSSO
Features Editor

Everyone has heard that the good life gets better every day in Tampa. Now everyone can see why the good life is getting better.

A three day extravaganza, entitled "Let's Make the Good Life Better," has been planned for Oct. 6, 7 and 8 at the Florida State Fair Grounds. It includes a motivational speakers series, an Electronic Fashion Show and much more.

"Tampa had the spirit and history of participation we were looking for," said Marrion Sweeney, co-coordinator of the event, and deputy director of the National Association of Professional Saleswomen.

Tampa was selected for this exposition after a thorough evaluation of six Eastern and Southeastern cities.

The first event will be at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6 and will spotlight five motivational speakers. These speakers include: John Barbour, originator of TV's *Real People*; Joe Girard, listed in the *Guinness Book of World Records* as the "World's Greatest Salesman"; Ira Hayes, billed as the "Ambassador of Enthusiasm"; Merlin Olsen, star of the TV series *Father Murphy*; and Dr. Barbara Pletcher, executive director of the National Association for Professional Saleswomen, and co-coordinator of the exposition.

"All the speakers' topics concern the pursuit and achievement of a high quality of life and personal satisfaction," said Barbara Pletcher.

On Oct. 7 and 8 "The Great American Know-How Competition" will be held along with an "Electronic Fashion Show" and various other

local entertainment.

The "Know-How" competition is a contest directed at the "grass-roots" inventors around America. The inventions of thirty finalists, nine of which are from the Tampa Bay area, will be displayed at the Expo. The U.S. patent office will be running seminars for would-be inventors along with their own exhibits compiled from the patent office and the Washington D.C. Smithsonian.

In line with the futurist inventors an "Electronic Fashion Show," run by BJO TRIMBLE noted Hollywood costume designer, will be highlighted. Futuristic fashion designs as well as state-of-the-art personal elec-

tronics such as wrist televisions and personal security systems will be displayed.

The "Let's Make the Good Life Better" exposition took nine months to plan and will be publicized in seven cities across the U.S. *The Johnny Carson Show* and *U.S.A. Today* are among the national media that picked up this event.

"We try to work with growing communities to build pride and put back some of the revenue drawn by the event," said Pletcher. "One of our events is a benefit luncheon for the Tampa Museum of Science and Industry," added Pletcher.

Confetti energizes nightlife

By DARRYL WISHARD
Staff Writer

Let's take a journey. This journey is not of just sight, sound and mind, but probes into the hidden dimension of every young adult. This dimension is known as amusement. Now, let's take our journey to Confetti, a modern night club where the atmosphere is as bizarre as any imaginable dream.

Next stop, the night life zone.

When one first enters Confetti, one of Tampa's new night spots located on West Shore and Cypress, you

wonder if this is a club or a modern garage sale. The decor includes many odd objects, which somehow seem to fit together perfectly. Neon lights line the bars in the duel level club, while odd worm creatures hang above the dance floor. Hovering over head is a collage of strange figures aboard bikes and motorcycles.

Red lips, animal heads and many portraits cover the walls. To top that off, loads of colored paper is placed liberally throughout the bar.

As is the case in many night clubs, the people make the difference. The

See **CONFETTI**, page 8

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WELCOME
to Miller Time

Prof samples Far East culture



Dr. Stephen Breslow

Photo by Paul Wilbert

By DEBBIE DIERKS
Staff Writer

Last year, while most University of Tampa students went home for the holidays, Dr. Stephen Breslow, associate professor of English, headed for Indonesia. During his stay, he observed profound differences between the American and Eastern cultures.

between the American and Eastern cultures.

Breslow joined his wife, Dr. Kathryn Van Spanckeren, also a UT associate professor of English, in Indonesia, where she is currently working under a Fulbright fellowship as a senior government lecturer at Gadjah Mada University.

Breslow conducted faculty seminars and taught contemporary literature at a governmental teachers' university in Indonesia.

The cultural contrast between Americans and Far Easterners, especially Indonesians, impressed, and perhaps influenced Breslow, who traveled throughout Indonesia and the Far East and experienced many ancient customs and rituals.

According to Breslow, grace and refinement are an inherent part of Indonesian life. He noted that a strong sense of family structure and reverence for their gods and nature instill in the Indonesians an unmaterialistic happiness, despite the lack of most luxuries, sometimes

even sufficient food.

The tranquility associated with Far Eastern religion seems to have settled over Breslow himself, who conveyed an air of dignity and gentle authority.

Breslow and his wife stayed in Jogjakarta, Java, one of the most densely populated areas in the world, where sixty percent of Indonesia's population is located.

The predominant religion of Jogjakarta is Islam. It is, however, an orientalized version, mingled with the ancient religion of Java, and influenced by the Hindus. There are also Catholic and Protestant churches on the island.

According to Breslow, the non-materialism and grace of the Javanese have enabled Indonesia to remain one of the most intact cultures of our time.

Among Indonesians, the attitude of working merely for money is viewed as unrefined. It is the outsiders who have brought in the industry and materialism, said Breslow.

American and Indonesian cultures

also differ in entertainment customs.

The average American, whose parties consist of burgers, beer, and not-so-lively conversation, may be astounded by an Indonesian party, such as the one Breslow attended. A famous Indonesian writer and patron of the arts entertained his guests with Javanese dancers and Gamelan music, while the guests dined on curried foods and rice.

In an article he is writing for *National Geographic*, Breslow charted his adventures aboard one of the last non-motorized commercial Javanese sailing vessels. The ships are hulled out of solid teak with ancient Javanese tools and are up to 120 feet wide and masted with up to seven sails.

Breslow is writing another magazine article on Double Ikat weaving, an Indonesian art. The women of the island Flores work on this complex ancient craft, spending up to one year on a single piece of cloth.

On Komodo Island, Breslow took close-up pictures of the deaf Giant Komodo Lizards, which reach up to fourteen feet.

Breslow explained that although the Komodo Lizards are predominantly vegetarians, they can smell blood up to one mile away. To attract them, the group of observers Breslow joined staked a butchered goat in a dry riverbed. Breslow added, "The lizards aren't known to attack man, but if a person is hurt and bleeding, he may be attacked."

Breslow also traveled to the heart of other eastern countries. He trekked to northern Thailand's hill area, Chiang Mai, and visited with the tribes there.

He took an elephant ride and jungle river trip to reach the primitive Golden Triangle area of Thailand (Burma, northern Thailand, and Laos are the three largest opium producers in this area, hence the term, "Golden Triangle"). His article recounting this trip will appear in a California magazine, *Oceans*.

Breslow journeyed two and a half days to reach Gangotri glacier. Many Indians pilgrimage to the glacier because it is the source of the Ganges River, India's Holy Mother River.

In this part of the Himalayan Mountains, Breslow spoke with Sadhus, holy hermits, who have renounced societal life to take up yoga and meditation.

This was one of the most dangerous parts of Breslow's trip, for heavy rains washed out the lower roads, and he had to hike the last twenty miles carrying all his gear.

Breslow discovered from his journeys and encounters throughout Indonesia and the Far East that the Eastern people welcome Americans. He said, "Reagan is 'a Plus' with them." They are very friendly and helpful to foreign visitors, he said, although they have "a healthy skepticism for American cultural and religious influences."



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What's Happening Concerts

Fri. Oct. 14 - Rick James with *The Stone City Band* and *The Mary Jane Girls*, Lakeland Civic Center, 8 p.m.
Oct. 14 - Joan Baez, Bayfront Center, 8 p.m.

Theater

Sept. 17 - Oct. 2 - "Of Mice and Men", Falk Theater, 247-2684
Sept. 16 - Oct. 9 - "Children of a Lesser God", the Cuban Club, Fri. through Sun. at 8 p.m.

Film

Oct. 9 - *Ansel Adams*, the Tampa Museum, 3 p.m., free.
Oct. 16 - *Jason and the Argonauts*, the Tampa Museum, 3 p.m., free.

Events

Oct. 9 - "The Tampa Museum and Q-105 Block Party", the Tampa Museum, 12 to 6 p.m., free.
Oct. 1 and 2 - "Ybor Square Fall Arts Fiesta", Ybor Square, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., free.

Movie Review

Chill warms the heart

By BART SCOTT
Staff Writer

While *The Big Chill* is truly a movie for the eighties, it is unlike other eighties' movies. It lacks the gratuitous sex, graphic violence and dazzling special effects which seem to be a staple of most contemporary films. Rather, it is a throwback to the days when a sound plot and good acting made a film successful.

Starring five new "stars" such as Glenn Close, William Hurt, Meg Tilly, Kevin Kline and Jeff Goldblum, along with established actors including Mary Kay Place, Jobeth Williams and Tom Berenger (*Eddie and the Cruisers*), *The Big Chill's* strength is its acting.

Lawrence Kasdan's (*Raiders of the Lost Ark*) brilliant story line allows the actors to show their considerable talents. The film also has several interesting subplots that are woven skillfully into the main plot.

The film opens with eight close college friends, together for the first time since their graduation, at the funeral of the mysterious Alex. Alex was a brilliant physicist who jumped from job to job, lost touch with his friends, and committed suicide. None of the eight has any idea why Alex killed himself, and they all try to blame themselves for his tragic death.

While the film's beginning is somber, the eight manage to turn it into a warm human comedy as they discuss what they've done since they left the University of Michigan in the 60's. Since the characters have not seen each other in some time, the 70's are bridged and the 60's flow directly into the 80's. This leap is

handled deftly and gives the film the happy-go-lucky attitude that makes it so entertaining.

The eight characters interact so well that the viewer is almost led to believe that they never lost touch with each other. Old romances are given another chance and one character decides to let Sam (Tom Berenger, the macho star of a hit television show *J.T. Lancer*) be the father of her child. This is but one of the unusual and amusing relationships that develops over the weekend.

The Big Chill is the type of movie that audiences and critics enjoy. It is sure to garner at least one Academy Award nomination (for Kasdan's screenplay) and possibly more.

The Big Chill is rated "R" and is currently showing at the Tampa Bay and University Square Cinemas.

Confetti

Continued from page 6

people at Confetti live up to the surroundings. A good time is the objective of this establishment, like it or not.

Talking over the powerful sound system is nearly impossible. This takes nothing away from the variety of music played, which very keenly changes from early 50's sounds up the line to the dance music of today, making listening as well as dancing enjoyable.

For any good time, however, there is a price. Depending on the time and day, there is a cover charge. The price of mixed drinks starts at \$2.25. But, unless you have the character of a hermit, a good time is guaranteed.

Review

Silence reveals message

By CARYN RUSSELL
Staff Writer

The Playmakers' production of Mark Medoff's "Children of a Lesser God" surpasses commonplace theatre; it is a guaranteed evening of perfectly professional entertainment.

"Children" recounts the potent relationship and marriage of Sarah, a spirited deaf woman, and James, her dedicated (and hearing) teacher.

Phil Hall, as James, must carry the burden of most of the spoken dialogue, interpreting Sarah's sign language out loud. Whether he is struggling to understand or simply reaffirming her message, Hall is able to convey her line and his own response almost simultaneously.

Hall is a veteran actor of professional theatres and national touring companies. He has co-starred with actors such as Joseph Cotten and Gene Barry.

Suzy Beckman, as Sarah, delivers a performance of indefatigable energy — equal to Phyllis Frelich's Tony award-winning portrayal on Broadway.

Deaf from birth, she graduated from the Florida School for the Deaf

'83 Choral performs

By MELANIE MINER
Staff Writer

As part of the 1983 Choral Masterworks Festival, one of Beethoven's most difficult musical works, "Missa Solemnis," will be performed twice in the Tampa Bay area.

The first performance is Saturday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in McKay Auditorium. The second is on Sunday, Oct. 9 at the Pasadena Community Church of St. Petersburg.

Lorna Haywood, Elizabeth Mannion, John Gilmore, and Douglas Lawrence are soloists. Haywood is a recognized soloist in the opera and oratorio throughout this country and England; Mannion is a regular soloist with Robert Shaw and the Atlanta Symphony; Lawrence is a frequent guest with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Bethlehem Bach Festival; Gilmore is presently a performer with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The performance of "Missa Solemnis" will climax a week of activities that include lectures, films, master classes, and concerts.

Free tickets will be available in the Student Activities Office for the concert at McKay Auditorium. For more information and a complete schedule of the Festival Week, contact the USF Theatre Box Office in Tampa, 974-2323.

in 1977. She has studied acting and theatre at California State University and with the National Theatre for the Deaf in Connecticut.

Beckman and Hall portray the galvanic couple with such believability that the cryptic set design of indistinguishable wooden configurations and platforms becomes whatever a scene calls for: a school; a restaurant; a home; a park.

The supporting cast upholds the bravura. Trent Mullins, a 1982 graduate of the University of Tampa, and Suzy Alvarez effectively contrive the speech impediments of hearing-impaired students.

Also thoroughly believable are David Couchman, Claire Caldwell, and particularly Marlene Kastner, who gives a tender rendering of the inept mother of an "abnormal" child.

"Children of a Lesser God" reveals the articulateness potential in silence. Just as Eskimos have hundreds of words for snow, each moment of silence between James and Sarah is differently defined: joy; frustration; sadness; love; and much more.

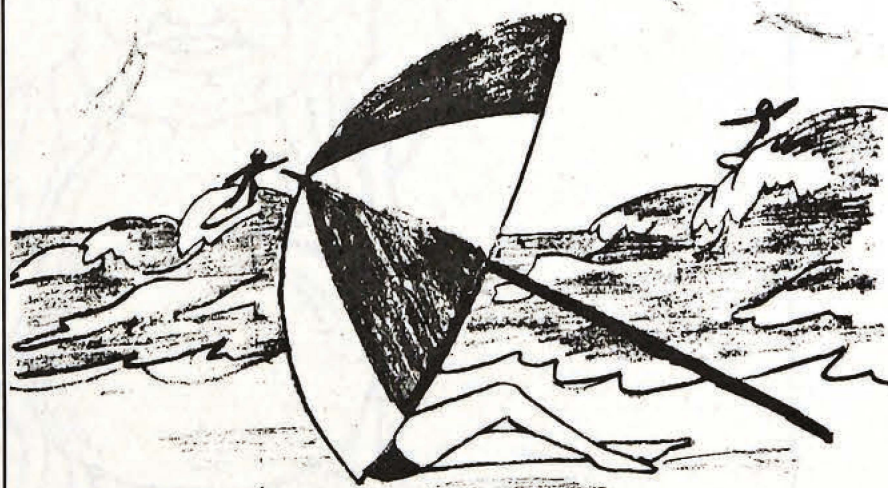
Robert Hatch, director of "Children" and artistic director of The Playmakers, has carefully choreographed a masterpiece of timing.

"Children of a Lesser God" is at the Cuban Club in Ybor City through Oct. 9. Call 248-6933 for information.

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Steve Savage, Spartan co-captain, spearheaded the offense with one goal and two assists in UT's 10 to 0 victory over Florida Atlantic University.

Photo by Rob Bovarnick

Runners falter on 'toughest course'

By JOE LONIGRO
Staff Writer

It was a disappointing day at St. Leo last Saturday, Sept. 24, as both the men's and women's cross-country teams failed to place in the top three at the St. Leo College Invitational.

The men, who placed fourth, were paced by Mike Wasam in 27:56 and John Kehoe in 28:59, both of which were more than five minutes slower than last week's times.

"St. Leo is probably the toughest course we run because it has so many hills," said Coach Rick Denfrund in defense of his runners' poor times. "We should have much better times next week at Florida Southern because they have a much faster course."

The women were once again led by the solid performance of Donna Strong and Penny Dickos. Strong gobbled up the three mile course in

20:50 and Dickos ran it in 22:05, which placed the UT women fifth in the 12-team competition.

"I'm impressed because we beat some teams that we had lost to in the USF Invitational, but there were also some new teams like Flagler College that we lost to," said Denfrund. "We've definitely got our work cut out for us."

The Spartans will be looking for better times as they take to the road once again, for the Florida Southern College Invitational on Oct. 1.



Spartans ride roller coaster over FSC and FAU

UT defeated Florida Southern College 2 to 0 and Florida Atlantic University 10 to 0.

By MATT FLANAGAN
Staff Writer

Will the real Tampa Spartans please stand up. The Dr. Jekyll/Mr. Hyde syndrome hit the Spartan soccer team last week even though they won twice, beating Florida Southern College 2 to 0 and Florida Atlantic University 10 to 0.

In the first game, the University of Tampa hit its low point of the season in a lackluster win. Florida Southern used an eleven-man defense throughout the game to stifle UT's attack.

The Spartans momentarily solved the problem when Al Smith rocketed a shot past the diving goalie to put UT up 1 to 0 in the 31st minute. Keith Fulk tallied a goal in the 80th minute after dribbling through a host of Moccasin defenders.

The most exciting point in the game came in the 86th minute on an apparent goal. The Moccasins had possession of the ball when the referee whistled the ball out of bounds. Steve Savage threw the ball in and Kevin Mastin scored about twenty seconds later. But hold the confetti, fans. The referee disallowed the goal saying that he had made a mistake in calling the ball out. The call exemplified UT's night.

Spartan Head Coach Jay Miller was disappointed with the game. "It was a bad performance on our part. We were unable to break their style of play. We had a lack of concentration."

Florida Southern made hardly any offensive moves despite trailing most of the game. Their objective was to see how low they could keep the score. This type of play irked Co-Captain Steve Savage. "Florida Southern did not play to win. This might be the way other teams will play us. I expect more of the same from Florida Atlantic."

However, the Spartans did not get the same type of game plan from the Owls. The Owls came to play, and this pleased the Spartans. UT played an inspiring game, much better than the one given against Florida Southern. It was as if two different UT teams played last week. As a result, the Spartans erupted offensively en route to a 10 to 0 win.

"At least Florida Atlantic came to play. They came to win. I'll give them that much credit," said Savage.

UT dominated the Owls from the outset. The Owls did not manage a shot until midway through the second half. Everything clicked for the Spartans. The forwards were hungry for goals, the midfielders provided the key passes, and the defenders made overlapping runs to add to the confusion encountered by the Owls' defense.

Leading the Spartan attack were Mastin, Peter Smith, and Goran Swardh, who scored two goals apiece. Also contributing goals were Bob Butehorn, Hans Olofsson, Savage, and Fulk, who started the scoring.

"This is definitely a turning point for us. Before we had a lack of enthusiasm. Now we have a great attitude. This team is looking forward to every game now."

—Jay Miller

The key to the game and maybe the season was a team meeting the Spartans held before the game.

"Our team got together before the game," said Peter Smith. "We had some bickering among us on and off the field. We got everything out into the open. Another problem we had was what our roles as players were while in the game. Everyone was uncertain."

According to Coach Miller team meetings are called every once in a while. "We had the meeting to identify each player's role on the team. The players gave me their feelings on my coaching, and then I give them my opinions about them."

The improvement was immediately noticeable in their play against Florida Atlantic, especially in the performance of Peter Smith. "I have improved due to the quality of the players around me. Everyone here has played either in the nationals, on tours, or on select teams. I would like to be starting, of course, but the team is the most important thing. We are more of a team than last year's squad."

The offensive explosion had been missing the previous two regular season games. Now it looks like it may be here to stay.

"This is definitely a turning point for us," added Coach Miller. "Before we had a lack of enthusiasm. Now we have a great attitude. This team is looking forward to every game now. They are very goal-hungry. You could see that in their eyes tonight."

The Spartans came out of their offensive doldrums at just the right time. Tonight they host nationally ranked Boston College at 7:30 p.m. at Pepin/Rood Stadium.

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Soccer profile

Former Spartan goalie makes it as pro

By KATHY MacKENZIE
Sports Editor

"I feel the UT soccer program definitely enhanced my career," said Tommy Graham, former Spartan goalkeeper, now a member of the Jacksonville Tea Men of the American Soccer League.

Graham graduated from the University of Tampa in December 1982 with a business management degree. In February, he broke his hand at try-outs for the Tampa Bay Rowdies of the North American Soccer League. Soon after, Graham was contacted by the head coach of the Tea Men through UT Head Coach Jay Miller. Graham was recommended to the Tea Men's Head Coach Dennis Viollet by former Rowdies Assistant Coach Kevin "The Cat" Keelan.

"'Cat' Keelan recommended me since Dennis hadn't seen much of me because I had broken my hand," said Graham.

As a professional, Graham now appreciates what a high standard of play UT has.

"The calibre of play throughout the season and practice is not much different from Jacksonville's," said Graham. "The [professional] players are just more experienced."

However, Graham notices a big difference in pressure between being a pro and a college goalkeeper.

"When I go out to train, I know what's expected of me," said Gra-

ham. "I'm expected to play well each and every day. A lot of players, young and old, are unemployed. I could very easily be replaced."

"There was no one to threaten me at Tampa," he continued. "There was no question I was the best qualified person to play in goal. At Jacksonville I'm fighting for my job."

Also, Graham has observed variations in coaching, particularly with goalkeeping.

"Dennis takes the goalkeepers himself, and we do special drills to work on reflexes and conditioning," said Graham. "This special attention helps me. When I went to Jacksonville I had all of the athletic ability, but technically I was lacking."

"Now my hands are better. I'm quicker, stronger, and my concentration is much better."

Graham must continue to improve if he is to earn the starting nods. Last season he played in four games (two exhibition and two regular season matches) while, in Graham's view, "the best American 'keeper," Peter Simonini, played the remaining matches.

"Sitting on the bench is like serving an apprenticeship," said Graham. "Dennis has a lot of confidence in me. I just have to prepare myself properly and keep at it."

Graham is enjoying both his pro career and the move to Jacksonville.

"I love Jacksonville," Graham said. "It was the best move for me. Every-



Former Spartan goalkeeper Tommy Graham and midfielder Mike "Sparky" Fall are all smiles since turning pro for the Jacksonville Tea Men of the American Soccer League.

Photo by Rob Bovarnick

one needs a change of atmosphere after a while, and I'm doing what I want to do.

"I love Tampa — the education I got here, and the experience of the championship; it's a special place for that, but it was time to move on."

Editor's Note: Other former Spartans who have turned pro are Mike Fall and Peter Johansson. Fall plays for the Jacksonville Tea Men during

the outdoor season and the Memphis Americans of the Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL). Johansson is off to Kansas to play for the Wichita Wings, also of the MISL.

Former Spartan defender Mike Lee has the opportunity to join the reserve squad of the Memphis Americans and is scheduled to try-out next week with the Pittsburgh Spirit of the MISL.

UT swim team 'gradually building a dynasty'

By AMY WAGNER
Staff Writer

The Spartan swimmers began training last month in preparation for "the best swimming season in UT's history," according to Head Coach Ed Brennan.

Brennan, who is in his fifth year of coaching at the University of Tampa, has recruited 21 new swimmers to join his already nationally-ranked men's and women's teams.

"It's great to come to the pool at 3:00 for practice, and have 40 people ready to train," said senior Tom Janton. "We're gradually building a dynasty in swimming at UT."

This season's outstanding male recruits include: freshman Jim McCluskey of New York, who won the 50-yard freestyle in the New York State High School Championship meet, and freshman Stan Fisher from Alberta, Canada, a World Trials Finalist in the breaststroke events.

Freshman Chris Gregory from Tampa will join senior Jeff Tynes, also from Tampa, in dominating the distance freestyle events this season,

while Mike Halfast from Wilmington, Del., together with five-time All-American, Jay Nash, control the middle distance events.

"We were sorry to lose two of our Swedes from last year," said Brennan, "but we've replaced them with some very talented recruits."

The Lady Spartans, who have lacked depth in the past, will have eight new swimmers on the squad this season. Freshman Cindy Jones, from Miami, Fla., a state finalist in the Florida State High School Championship meet, will be helping senior Donna Howe in the butterfly events this season. Colleen Muckel, a freshman freestyler from Philadelphia, Pa., will add depth to the distance freestyle events which, for the past three years, have been swum by two-time national champion and 15-time All American, Pernilla Henriksson.

"With Colleen's help and sophomore Anita Kilborne, Pernilla can swim other events this season," explained Brennan. "She's carried a heavy load for the past three years."

Other standout freshman recruits

include backstroker Theresa Murphy from Tampa and diver Cathy Egan from West Palm Beach.

"We've always had quality, not quantity, in regards to our girls' team, but this is the best girls team we've ever seen at UT," explained Brennan. "There are more of them, and they are very talented."

Highlights of the swim team season include a dual meet with the University of Florida, (last year's men's, and the 1982 women's NCAA Division I championship team). They will also compete against Louisiana State, and Furman University, two

Division I powerhouses.

The NCAA Division II national swimming competition is scheduled for March 16-19 at Hempstead, NY.

"We have many goals for the season," said Brennan. "Among our most desirable is a top three and top ten finish at the nationals for our men's and women's teams respectively. We are also shooting to win one of the men's relays, and bring home as many All-Americans as possible."

"We have a tough season ahead of us, but it's going to be a good one. I'm confident!" emphasized Brennan.

Sports
Line-up

- Sept. 30 Soccer-UT vs. Boston College at home at 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 30-
Oct. 1 Volleyball-UT in Florida Southern Tournament
- Sept. 29-
Oct. 1 Golf-UT in Stetson Intercollegiate in Deland
- Oct. 1 Cross-country-UT in Florida Southern College in Lakeland at 9:30 a.m.
- Oct. 4 Volleyball-UT vs. Florida Southern College in Lakeland at 7 p.m.
- Soccer-UT vs. St. Leo College at home at 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 6 Volleyball-UT vs. Eckerd College at home at 7 p.m.

Spartans At A Glance

<u>Team</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>Tied</u>	<u>Games Remaining</u>
Soccer	4	0	0	13
Volleyball	2	0	0	40
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	1	4
Women's Cross- country	1	0	0	2	4
Golf	0	0	0	2	6
Rifle	Season opener on Oct. 5				
Swimming	Season opener vs. Miami-Dade C.C. on Nov. 5				
Crew	Season starts next semester				

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Profile: Kim Morris**UT athletic trainer breaks sex barrier**

By **MARCIA CURL**
Asst. Sports Editor

"Athletic training is not a job, it's a way of life," stated University of Tampa's Head Athletic Trainer Kim Morris. Morris was hired to replace former athletic trainer, Mike Silverstein, who left UT after numerous disagreements with Athletic Director Dr. Robert Birrenkott.

For the past year, Morris was the assistant athletic trainer at Pima Community College in Tucson, Ariz. Prior to that, she completed her graduate work at the University of Arizona, also in Tucson, where she heard about the job opening at UT.

Originally from Festus, Mo., Morris received her undergraduate degree in physical education from Southwestern Missouri State University in Springfield. "I'm a country kid," she said.

There were no athletic trainers in Festus. "I didn't know what an athletic trainer was," Morris stated. "I wanted to be a doctor, but I'm a 'lover' and I get attached to people. I don't think I could stand to lose a patient," she explained. "As an athletic trainer you don't lose too many," she said jokingly.

An athlete herself, Morris played basketball and ran track. Morris also likes roller skating. "Mom owns a roller rink back home," she explained.

Now, she considers playing the trumpet her hobby, even though spare time for practice is very rare.

Morris had never even been to

Florida before the interview at UT. "I came down here and everyone said 'We're kind of like a family here.' That's the thing that attracted me to Tampa; it is a family here," she emphasized.

Morris continued, "I really like UT, and I really like the kids." The young trainer finds it very rewarding to rehabilitate an athlete after an injury. "It makes me feel good to see them happy again," she said with a smile.

"I was amazed I got this job. I didn't think they'd give the head athletic trainer's job to a woman."

—Kim Morris

The most difficult aspect of her job, said Morris, is "getting around all the bureaucracy. If you could just work with the athletes and take care of them — just do the medical part of the training, and not have to worry about fighting with insurance companies or going through politics," the job would be a lot easier, said Morris.

Former trainer Silverstein's popularity with the athletes created no problems for Morris in taking over the job. "From what I see, he ran a beautiful training room," she commented. "I wish Mike were still here right now and I was here as his assistant," said Morris. "Then we would



UT Athletic Trainer Kim Morris attends to the Spartan soccer team's injuries with a smile.

Photo by Sam Cappello

have enough people to cover everything," she explained.

Although women serving as athletic trainers are still uncommon, Morris stated that she has encountered no special hardships because of her gender. She explained, "Kids now are used to women in professional roles. Some of them have even had women doctors." Morris was not as confident of the reception from administrators. "I was amazed I got this job. I didn't think they'd give the head athletic trainer's job to a woman," she said.

"The University of Arizona just hired a woman as the head athletic trainer," said Morris, who believes that to be a "first" for a Division I school. The jobs are beginning to open up for women and Morris plans to stick around in her career as a college athletic trainer rather than pursuing a career as an athletic trainer for some professional athletic team.

Does it bother the athletes that the athletic trainer is a young female? Answered one male basketball player, "As long as she keeps up the good work, who cares?"

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disaster, Skeeter's, and getting lost in frat houses.
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Partydown... Party up... lets... not Party.
The Buzz

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Few know that which we have done, we have sinned,
for give us for we were hungry, and money had we not.
Brother.

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C.S.

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Lisan al-Gaib

Spanish Little Theatre

The Spanish Little Theatre opens its 25th season this Sunday at McKay Auditorium with its production of "Las Musas Latinas," and immediately begins work on their November/December productions of the English version of "Fiddler on the Roof."

Those interested in trying out for the show should bring their own music or dance routine. An accompanist will be available; dancers will be put through a series of steps if they have no routine.

Auditions for chorus, male dancers, and many speaking singing parts will be held in the Dome Room of Plant Hall between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

For further information, please call 223-7341.

Creative Communications Club

The Creative Communications Club would like to thank everyone who attended the first meeting last Monday night.

The club would like to thank guest speaker, Dr. Peter Heine, and American Advertising Federation members, George Fernandez and Rue Ann Porter, for attending the meeting.

For anyone still interested in joining the club, please contact Jackie Henry at P.O. Box 480.

Organization Date Files due

Student Organization Data Files and Advisor Consent Forms are due in the Student Activities Office, University Union Room 5, by Monday, Oct. 4. All organizations must submit these forms semesterly to update their files in the Student Activities Office.

Students wishing to develop new organizations should see Linda Voegel, Director of Student Activities, for information regarding the formation of new organizations.

Attention seniors

Don't forget to come by the Office of Career Opportunities (SCOPE-447 PH) and pick up the needed forms to register for on-campus recruiting. There are available interview times for Metropolitan Insurance Company (October 5) — deadline Monday, Oct. 3. Other companies scheduled to recruit in October are:

Radio Shack (Oct. 11 and 25)

Jack Eckerd Corp. (Oct. 12 — Accounting majors only)

Pepperdine School of Law (Oct. 17)

American Hospital Supply Corp. (Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 — (Fall Graduates ONLY)

In addition, James Galloway, the new Director of Career Opportunities, has begun scheduling appointments to see seniors. Come by and set up an appointment.

Debate Society meets today

The University of Tampa Debate Society will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in room 240 of Plant Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

IRHA getting situated

There will be a general IRHA meeting Oct. 3 in the Student Union from 8-9 p.m. for all floor representatives of each residence hall. Show good attendance for your residence hall and come learn what IRHA is all about. There will be refreshments served for all who attend.

IRHA now has an office in room 501 of Plant Hall. Keys to the office will be given to the executive cabinet board of IRHA. Also, there will be sign-out keys available in the Residence Life and Housing Office.

Program offered for summer research in Humanities

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a new grants program for individuals under 21 to carry out their own non-credit humanities research projects during the summer of 1984. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1984. The application deadline is Nov. 15, 1983.

Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program, and no academic credit should be sought for the projects.

A booklet of guidelines and application instructions should be available for photocopying at the scope office, 447 Plant Hall.

Hillel officers elected

In elections held Sunday, Sept. 25, the following people won places on the Hillel Jewish Student Union Executive Board for the Fall '83 semester: Eve Videlock, President; Steve Caine, Vice-President; Jeffery Cohen, Vice-President; Donna Goldman, Secretary/Treasurer; Francine Schwartz, Membership Chair; David Janowitz, Transportation Chair and Rob Bovarnick, Historian.

Representing Hillel at Student Government will be Laurie Magerman. Associate Program Director, Connie Kingsley will work closely with Dr. Helene Silverman, Faculty Adviser and Dr. Steve Kaplan, Hillel Unit Director.

Hillel JSU will be hosting a booth at Oktoberfest, and plans are in the works for a mud football game in November and a Latke Party for Hanukkah in December. For more information, contact: Eve, 251-5830 or Connie, 254-4421.

Attention commuters

The new SG commuter representative will be sending the first monthly news letter in the campus mail within the next week. Many non-resident students did not have a mail box as of last week. If you think that you may be one of these people, contact Mike Engling at P.O. Box 1713, and you will receive the letter. It is important that this initial letter be returned to box 1713; future contact will be made with only those who return it. All questions, suggestions, and ideas are welcome and should be directed to the above box.

Walk for those who can't

The Tampa East Sertoma Club is sponsoring its 12th annual Peter P. Halpin 10 Kilometer Walk-A-Thon for Crippled Children on Saturday, Oct. 29. The walk will begin at 8 a.m. at Tampa's Horizon Park, which is just north of Tampa Stadium. Prizes will be awarded for individuals, schools, school clubs, and school organizations who turn in the most pledge money.

Any individual or club who wishes to participate in this activity can pick up sponsor sheets from Linda Voegel, Director of Student Activities, in room 5 of the University Union. All contributions will help continue treatment of crippled children.

Pershing Rifle

On Friday, Sept. 24, the Pershing Rifles held an Informal Brother-Sister-Pledge Party, and are very pleased to announce that pledge season has begun. This fall there are 33 P/R pledges.

The P/R's would like to thank those people who have worked hard all summer on the House renovations.

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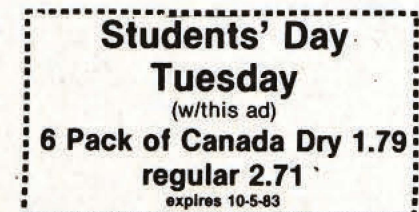
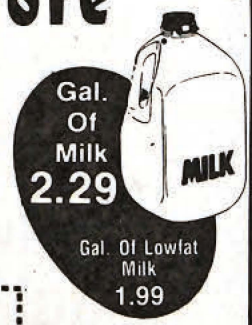
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ΔΓ

The Epsilon Theta chapter of Delta Gamma is proud to announce their 1983 Fall pledge class: Kathy Arseneau, Karen Bieber, Deanna DeRise, Doris Folsom, Christine Graham, Penny Hane, Shelly Heidelberg, Katherine Hendrix, Mary Iannone, Pam Kallestad, Jill Kirby, Christi Knoch, Ann-Marie Mahoney, Mandy Rossmeyer, Ann Ruschmeier, Dana Sherbert, Kelly Tomlinson, Tamra Vaughn, Maria Vendi, Gail Wheeler. The girls were pinned as pledge members Sunday evening. After the ceremony there was a cake down in the Rat to congratulate the sisters on a successful rush and to welcome the new pledges. The chapter has reached the Panhellenic total because of all the enthusiasm and spirit each sister contributed.

All fraternities and other teams that received forms about ANCHOR-SPLASH must turn them in immediately. ANCHORSPLASH is less than two weeks away; look for further information.

Delta Gamma would like to welcome their field consultant Stephanie Winters to the University of Tampa.

ΣΑΕ

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to announce and welcome the Fall 1983 pledge class: Sean Courtney, Stan Collins, Gary Barbera, Frank Silcox, Brant Hartsock, E. J. Foody, Mike Rosenberg, Keith Davi, Jeff Cohen, Brad Miller, Bill Dobbie and John McQueen.

The little sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to congratulate Phil Mine, Chris Schubert, and Ira Toga, who are about to be inducted as brothers this weekend. The sisters would also like to recognize Mike Miley as brother of the week, in appreciation of his participation in the Delta Zeta "Best Chest" contest.

ΦΔΘ

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta would like to congratulate and welcome Steve Diggins into the brotherhood. Steve was initiated on Tuesday, Sept. 20.

The brothers proudly announce the 1983 Fall pledge class: Gary Cline, James Crothers, Charles Deusner, Anthony LaCava, Robert Larvenz, Chuck Launikitis, David Lawlor, Daniel LeClair, Alan Marks, Barry Midkiff, Gerald Nystrom, Johnny Robinson, Gerald Scara, and Leonard Snyderman.

The Pledge Class will begin its semester working at the Robinson's Symphony Classic this Sunday morning. The brothers will also have a busy weekend, their first fundraiser is scheduled this Saturday at one of the local gas stations.

Just a reminder: the 1983 Phi Delta Toga will be coming soon.

ΔΣΠ

The Epsilon Rho chapter of Delta Sigma Pi hosted a successful recruit reception last Friday. There were several prospective pledges and alumni, as well as brothers in attendance.

Last Saturday the brothers held a carwash at the Hyde Park Shell Station to raise funds for the fraternity.

ΑΧΩ

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega would like to welcome the Fall '83 pledge class: Lora Boltz, Jennifer Burson, Patty Cruz, Leah Flayd, Diane Lopez, Sonia Satomayor, and Mindy Stevens.

The sorority is having a carwash Saturday at the Hyde Park Shell from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Plans are being made for our upcoming social with the Sigma Nu Fraternity from the University of South Florida.

The sisters would like to welcome back Rho Chi Shirley Lapointe and Panhellenic Vice-President Cindy Daymont.

**ΔΖ**

The Delta Beta chapter is proud to announce its Fall Rush Program reached quota and the sister membership is well over campus total. Delta Beta is also proud to announce the Fall Pledge class: Kristen Boncz, Tammy Brooks, Jacqueline Castillo, Kally Clark, Charlene Elias, Katrina Elias, Renee Fitzgerald, Jennifer Pugsley, Karen Ross, Carol Ryan, Wendy Kassel, Lauri Green, Chris Higgins, Joann Sirota and Stephanie Vocola.

Today is the last day to vote in the "Best Chest" contest. Voting is outside of the cafeteria in the University Union. Each vote costs one cent.

The sisters wish to welcome back their "incognito sisters," Kathi Drenning and Maureen Merrigan, who had to remain anonymous during rush.

DZ also thanks the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity for an enjoyable pledge picnic last Saturday at Lowry Park.

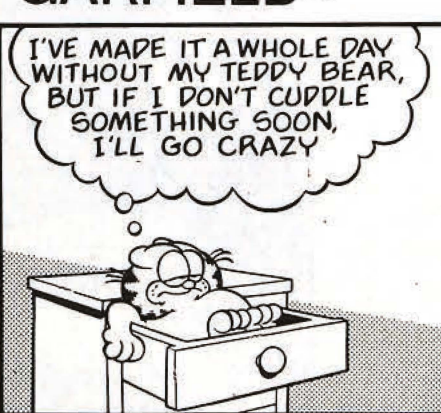
ZBT

The brothers of ZBT would like to thank everyone who attended the party in front of University East Saturday night.

The Little Sisters would like to welcome all the new pledges and invite them to all functions and meetings held by the brothers this weekend.

ΑΕΠ

The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi would like to thank the sisters of Delta Zeta for the party last Saturday night. The brothers would like to congratulate the little sisters on their victories in volleyball and eightball. Also we would like to thank those who attended the little sister informal meeting last Tuesday night.

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Collegium Election Results

Elected to fill two positions on the Collegium Wednesday night were **Steve Schornick**, a senior political science major from Pembroke Pines, Fla., and **Richard Sierra**, a sophomore business major from Puerto Rico.

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