



# The Minaret

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## UT senior doing well after attack

By MARYSIA SCHULTZ  
News Editor

A University of Tampa student attacked and stabbed last Thursday is doing well and members of the UT community are coming together to help him.

Mike Engling, a senior needing one class to graduate, was wounded Oct. 3 at around 1:30 a.m. while riding his bicycle home after giving a tutoring lesson.

Engling was attacked by a group of teenagers, allegedly in response to a hit and run accident earlier that evening in which Gerard Roshawn Williams, 15, was killed while crossing North Florida Ave.

The driver of the car, Joseph Carson Sapp, 21, turned himself into the State Attorney's Office on Oct. 4. He has been charged with vehicular homicide, leaving the scene of an accident involving a death, and not having a valid driver's license.

As of this Wednesday, six youths had been arrested for the attack: three 15-year-old boys, two 17-year-old boys, and 19-year-old Anthony Carl Nathon. All have been charged with aggravated battery and armed robbery.

Engling received lacerations, bruises, and a punctured left lung.

His bicycle, biking equipment, and knapsack containing a calculator and books were

missing following the incident. Engling estimated the value of these items to be at least \$500.

This past week Engling was in the progressive care unit of St. Joseph's Hospital, complaining about the "synthetic food" and playing Trivial Pursuit. He hopes to be released by today.

Due to legal matters, Engling has been advised not to comment on the attack at this time.

He did say, however, "things were thrown at me," before the attack.

Engling remembers standing afterwards and getting into the car of James Earl Graham, who has been credited with saving his life.

At the time, Engling did not realize the seriousness of his injuries. Only after an officer at the scene repeatedly asked if he had been stabbed did he become aware of them.

"Once the rescue squad got there, I felt safe," he said.

Engling received five units of blood—both whole and packed cells—in the emergency room of St. Joseph's. Doctors were concerned about damage to his kidneys, spleen, and stomach. Tests were performed and it was determined there was no additional internal damage.

"It grieves me to think that...the taking of human life, by automobile [accidents]

in this country, is regarded so lowly," he said, commenting on the initial accident which may have triggered his attack.

"It saddens me to think that this kind of tit for tat revenge does any good. It's ridiculous."

Engling said he was appreciative of the visitors and phone calls—about 30—he had received by Monday afternoon. "It really helps," he said.

Rob Hawkins, of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, is attempting to organize a fundraising activity to help Engling and his family with medical expenses. At this time he has commitments from each Greek organization president to aid in the effort.

Hawkins is hoping to hold a picnic or softball tournament, possibly during Family Weekend, for the whole UT community.

Jim Jacoby, technical director of the telecommunications department, will be riding in the American Bike Festival, on Oct. 20, as a fundraiser to help cover the costs of the bicycle and equipment Engling lost.

Jacoby is treating the Festival, which is open to the public, "like a walk-a-thon" and is looking to the UT community to pledge money for each mile he bikes. The length of the race is 25 miles.

It will be easier to keep track of the money, Jacoby said, if "more attention is



Neil Starr/Minaret

Engling at St. Joseph's several days after he was attacked.

on one rider" rather than several riders. He hopes others will ride along in support of the cause but leave the pledge collections up to him.

Pledge sheets will be available soon from Jacoby and Mary Ann Punzo, secretary of telecommunications.

The Festival will be held on Harbour Island.

## Retired biology prof dies of natural causes

By MARYSIA SCHULTZ  
News Editor

Charles R. Walker, Jr., a retired University of Tampa biology professor, died Oct. 3, of natural causes. He was 67. Walker was employed at UT from 1956 until his retirement in 1983.

After receiving his bachelor of arts degree in 1943 from Marshall College, he earned two bachelor of science degrees from West Virginia University a year later.

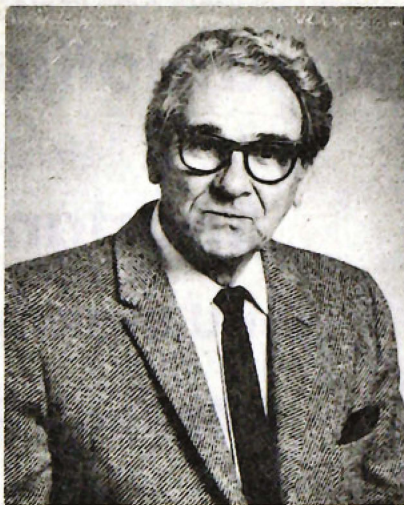
In 1946, he was awarded a master of science degree from the University of Kentucky, and in 1948, he received his doctorate from the same institution.

In January 1963, he was appointed dean of administration at UT and named vice president for academic affairs in March of that year.

In 1967, Walker resigned from this position to return to teaching. He remained a professor of biology until his retirement.

Also in 1967, he was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree from Union College. He received the University of Tampa Medal in 1984.

Theodore Jennings, professor of psychology, was a colleague of Walker's from 1965-1983. "I think that he was very much alive, [he was] very vigorous and enjoyed teaching, especially large classes. He once commented to me that when he could



Charles Walker in 1983, the year he left the University.

no longer enjoy teaching he would quit," said Jennings.

"Dr. Walker cared about me as a person not just as a biology major," said senior Debbie Dierks. "When I changed to writing, he was still interested in my academics, and gave me advice."

"He was well-rounded. He once sat with me at breakfast, and when I said I was on a diet, he expressed his concern and advised me on my eating habits."

Survivors include Walker's wife, Carol; a son, Jeffery Scott; a daughter, Cynthia June; and three sisters, Renie Taylor, Ethel Kegley, and Jay Davis.

Funeral services were conducted Oct. 7 in the Falk Theater.

## New drinking age brings changes to Rathskeller

By KELLY MALONEY  
Staff Writer

As a result of the raised legal drinking age in Florida, the University of Tampa's Rathskeller is adopting a series of changes concerning the serving of alcohol.

"Since we have prohibited underaged people in the Rat at night when it is primarily a bar... [we have] closed off the old entrance [on the north end of the Rat]," said Allen Slone, food service director of Epicure Catering Services.

"This has helped promote the kitchen area" and food service, as opposed to alcohol consumption, Slone said.

Slone also stated that, due to the new drinking age of 21, employees of the Rat have "closed down the bar" at certain periods of the day, usually during the late afternoon, and carded everyone in the Rat. Those under age are asked to leave.

At least two forms of identification are needed in order to purchase alcohol in the Rat.

Slone said the management of the Rat is experimenting with holding non-alcoholic nights at the Rat. The past two Wednesdays have been dry.

"Wednesdays are usually the slowest night of the week" for them, Slone said.

He also mentioned that this past Wednes-

day Epicure and the Rat worked in conjunction with Freshman Senators Ken Moss and Patricia Massari in promoting Alcohol Awareness Week.

Non-alcoholic pina colodas, daiquiries, and soft drinks were served on Plant Hall porch and in Plant Hall lobby.

Moss, who is also involved in organizing a chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) at UT, felt the changes in the Rat and the raising of the drinking age were "realistically" no deterrent to students drinking.

"There is a growing need for alcohol awareness," Moss said. He is "worried about students getting in cars after [they have been] drinking... We [he along with the other SADD coordinators] don't want our friends dying."

Moss stressed that SADD is not trying to prohibit the use of alcohol. Rather, it is an awareness group which promotes responsible drinking.

The drinking age will have financial implications and force Epicure to have more than just alcohol available. Rat managers will be stressing the food service aspect of the establishment.

"Beer sales are going to drop," Slone said. "It's inevitable as the age of the drinking [students] is increasing."



This 21-week-old Florida panther was part of last weekend's Diver's Day at UT

Marysia Schultz/  
Minaret

**The Minaret will not be published next week because of bimester break.**

**Seniors must have their portraits taken by Oct. 18.**



## Social Science receives funding for research lab

By CHRIS CARNRIGHT  
Staff Writer

Today is the grand opening of the University of Tampa's Social Science Research Center.

Steve Hekkanen, assistant professor of psychology, drafted the proposal for the center, from the National Science Foundation (NSF), last November. It is part of a special program where the NSF will provide funding for equipment to be used in science areas.

"This is very significant," said Constance Rynder, chairperson of the Social Science division. "Of all NSF proposals submitted last year, only 15 percent were funded, and of those, only three were in Florida, and this program was one of them," she said.

Students will use the research center as a workshop. It will primarily affect those students in upper level psychology, political science, and sociology courses and honors students on all levels.

The center is located on the third floor of Plant Hall. It consists of seven computers that act as word processors, as well as run programs such as memory experiments and statistical analysis. "I will design experiments for specific concepts for the students, then they can make variations," Hekkanen said.

"It's a rarity having equipment like this for an undergraduate level, especially in the

social sciences. Basically, pencil and paper experiments are all you have," Hekkanen explained.

"That was a major fault in the social science program. Great advances were being made in instrumentation and they weren't being introduced, so students were behind in the real world," Hekkanen hopes to eventually obtain more equipment to interface with what he has.

"The only hesitation in obtaining the grant was facing the tight budget," Rynder said. The grant is structured so that the University must match whatever funding NSF puts up.

"The Provost [Ed Wilde] said it was worth it; it must be worthwhile before they'll turn over space or money," Hekkanen said.

"I don't know where [Wilde] got the money or how, but the fact that he did speaks volumes," said Rynder.

"It's a very big advancement, taking the teaching of certain concepts from the sticks and stones era to modern day," Hekkanen stated.

"It is the most significant new development made in social science in the 13 years I've been here," Rynder said. "Steve Hekkanen has done a splendid job initiating the proposal and carrying it out."

The grand opening will be from 3:30-5 p.m. for the whole University.

## Med school students decreasing

(CPS) - The nearly decade-long increase in medical school enrollment may be coming to an end, the latest enrollment figures suggest.

The country's 127 medical schools graduated 16,318 students last year, a slight decline from the 16,343 students who graduated at the end of the 1983-84 school year.

The figures, compiled by the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) and released last week, show medical school enrollment has declined only twice during the past decade.

But substantial increases followed each small decline.

Overall, enrollment has increased by about 20 percent since 1976-77.

The growth has prompted some med school officials to warn there may be too many doctors in the near future.

In March, officials in the federal Department of Health and Human Services warned medical schools may have to limit enrollments to avoid creating an oversupply of doctors.

The officials predicted that, even if med school enrollments keep falling through the rest of the eighties, there will be about 51,800 more physicians than needed by the end of the century.

Medical school officials, however, have been reluctant to limit enrollments, arguing many rural areas will need doctors even if there is a glut of physicians in other areas.

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## Campus Clips

**Most frosh can not read on a college level, a new study charges.** Most students leave high school without college-level reading or comprehension skills, a National Assessment of Educational Progress survey of nine, 13 and 17-year-olds says. The study found younger kids are reading better than their counterparts of 1971, but there has been no improvement among the older students since the 1971 survey.

**Penn pays fine and chastises animal lab researchers.** The University of Pennsylvania will pay a \$4000 fine for violating animal research rules in its head injury experiments. Protestors have charged Penn was unduly cruel in inflicting fatal head injuries on research animals, but the fines are for violating government lab smoking, supervision, and hygiene rules. Penn also has suspended two of the researchers.

**M.I.T. and Cornell scientists reject Star Wars grants.** Zelman Warhaft of Cornell and Vira Kistiakausky and Phillip Morrison of M.I.T. said they will reject lucrative grants to research parts of the Pentagon's Strategic Defense Initiative - or Star Wars - weapons systems. In a Washington, D.C. press conference, the three said they did not want their research to be interpreted as approval of the weaponry, and feared being forced to violate scientific ethics if they took the grant money.

The University of Colorado's time capsule turned into a dud. Expecting to find a "sealed contribution by E.A.

Silkirk, Esq., of Boulder," about 200 CU administrators last week opened a time capsule buried for 100 years in a campus building cornerstone. They found an assortment of papers and \$1.10 in coins.

**A "Rambo" professor is suing for movie profits.** David Morrell, the mild-mannered University of Iowa professor who created the Rambo character of "First Blood" and "First Blood, Part Two," has sued Carolco Productions, which produced the films, for \$1.6 million. Morrell alleges Carolco has not paid him \$600,000 in profits due him, and wants \$1 million in punitive damages.

**At last, a Northwestern professor is declared undead.** Professor George Blankstein last week got official notice from the Social Security Administration that he is no longer dead. Blankstein, 68, had been protesting for eight months - and had twice visited Social Security offices - that Medicare bureaucrats had wrongly pronounced him dead when they refused to pay his doctor bill.

**Notes from all over:** Keene State (N.H.) College students are trying to finish a 15,000-piece jigsaw puzzle, apparently the world's largest, in the gym . . . A University of Idaho musical chairs game to raise famine relief funds drew only 100 students, though organizers hoped for 5000 . . . 10 Notre Dame students on a foreign exchange program in Mexico City were caught in the killer earthquake, but are reported to be safe.

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## Campuses crack down on alcohol

(CPS) - Police officers "have come to the door on a noise complaint, and have just walked in, and started carding people," complained Mike Forman, Interfraternity Council president at Bradley University. "They don't have the right to do that without a warrant."

They may in fact have the right, and colleges across the country are using it more to keep a much closer eye on students this fall as the nationwide crackdown on student drinking begins its second year.

Some critics fret the crackdown, however, may scuttle campus "responsible drinking" programs, forcing many students off campus - and into their cars - to drink in less-controllable, more dangerous situations.

And while observers can not agree if tougher regulations and stricter enforcement actually are changing student drinking habits, campuses' switch to more aggressive anti-drinking tactics this fall is beyond question:

- At Indiana University, the dean of students makes surprise visits to campus parties to find underage drinkers and enforce a new campus keg policy.
- Yale now effectively prohibits alcohol at many campus events, and issues students "drinking cards" to help enforce the new rules.
- Pittsburgh police have warned student groups they will drop into University of Pittsburgh parties unannounced to enforce new drinking age laws.
- University of Florida administrators made a point of holding a public hearing into alleged violations of their new dry rush rules the very first week of school.

Boston University, Southern California, Berkeley, Penn State, San Diego State, Kentucky, and Arizona, among scores of other campuses, have adopted stricter rules for student drinking this fall.

At Smith College, for example, underage drinkers no longer can get legal help from the college. Students can not have li-

quor in dorms at South Dakota state schools any more, while Penn State restricts the kinds of parties that can have kegs.

No one is sure how much the crackdown is changing student drinking.

"The keg is still the major focus of a party, but there is a trend toward more responsible use of alcohol on our campus," noted Harold Reynolds, director of student affairs at Cal-Berkeley.

"There are some disgruntled views about the ban on alcohol, but we are living with it," said George Kuntz, president of the Interfraternity and Sorority Council at Boston University.

"I wouldn't say consumption has gone down in our house, but there is more awareness of the potential abuses of alcohol," said Mike Allen, president of Delta Tau Delta at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

And at Texas's Austin campus, "there's not less drinking, but more responsible drinking," said Trina Hedemann of the school's Alcohol Education Task Force.

The university now is debating whether to ban alcohol in Texas's dorms.

Raising the drinking age will drive students from bars and dorms, probably starting "a trend toward private house parties," Hedemann speculated.

"If [students] can't drink in bars and frats," said Ruth Engs, an Indiana University professor who has studied student drinking habits nationwide, "they will find other places. They will drink under a tree."

In general, "I do not expect to see any significant change in the amount students drink," Engs said.

"People who think raising the age will prevent student drinking are fooling themselves," Engs asserted, citing a recent Hobart College (N.Y.) study of the effects of raising the legal drinking age.

"If kids can't drink in the old places, I am afraid they might resort to drinking in their cars," she said.



Howell RA's (L-R) Christine Ahrens, Kim Kailing, and Jim Hunt had their services sold to residents at their annual auction last week.

## Study: Education majors may end up teaching 'wrong' classes

(CPS) - Many college students planning to become primary or secondary school teachers can expect to spend all or part of their time teaching classes they are not certified for, according to a new study.

The study, produced by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the Council for Basic Education (CBE), estimates some 200,000 teachers are teaching at least one class a day they are not properly trained to teach.

"It is not an exaggeration to infer that what some educators call 'out-of-field' teaching is out of control," said CBE director Graham Down.

"It's not a pretty picture. The implications for morale, professionalism, pedagogy, subject knowledge, and student learning are dire, to say the least."

The study, released Sept. 24, is based on a state-by-state survey of misassigned teachers.

But because many states do not track misassignments, a precise accounting of the problem is not possible.

Although most states prohibit misassignments, few have reliable ways of preventing them, the report concludes.

Moreover, some 15 states permit misassignments on a limited basis, the survey found, while six do not restrict the practice.

The report's authors reject the widely-held assumption that misassignments invariably occur because of shortages of qualified teachers in certain disciplines.

In fact, they say, many English and humanities classes are taught by teachers certified in other fields, even though there is no shortage of English and humanities instructors.

The authors called on state lawmakers to tighten policies against misassignments, but they blame teachers themselves for some of the problem.

Some teachers, the report says, do not understand the subjects they are certified to teach, and are therefore reluctant to challenge misassignments.



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## Editorial

## Drivers need to grow up

An accident is waiting to happen around here; and the way many people drive on the University of Tampa campus, it will happen soon.

Though no major accidents have occurred at UT recently, according to UT Police Chief Harold Schmeltzer, on-campus drivers should take caution when travelling these often pedestrian-filled streets.

Schmeltzer estimates there are 250 commuters on campus at any one time during the week. There are nearly 1000 resident students, most of whom walk to where they are going on campus.

This means there are many pedestrians, and the drivers need to be careful, slow down, and obey traffic signs.

The speed limit on UT streets is 15 miles per hour. There is no need for people to hit 30 or 40. The time saved does not make up for the caution waived.

About half of the campus streets are one-way. These are set up as such to avoid traffic problems and, in some cases, to help alleviate some of the parking troubles.

Stop signs are also here for safety, not as inconveniences. Several of the signs are posted by the visitors' parking lot in front of Plant Hall. With cars going in and out, and students walking in that area frequently, the signs simply aid in avoiding accidents.

According to Schmeltzer, resident students are more reckless in their driving than commuters and visitors. Most of this recklessness occurs during the evening, when it is dark and is the "most dangerous" time, said Schmeltzer.

Darkness not only makes it harder to see pedestrians, but also harder to see and avoid potential driving hazards, such as potholes, debris, and loose surfaces. Special caution should be taken when the roads are wet, particularly the brick roads.

The brick streets at UT are also hazardous because of the potholes that mar them. When struck at higher speeds, these holes can potentially damage vehicles or cause drivers to lose control.

The UTPD has 11 officers working around-the-clock shifts patrolling the campus; and traffic control is low on their priority list because of other activities, such as securing doors and investigating any calls the department receives.

In addition, Schmeltzer said, UTPD is "not really equipped" to catch speeders, as they do not have a radar gun. There is one police car and several golf carts, only one of which is gas-powered with siren and police lights.

UTPD authority is limited because several streets on the UT campus belong to the city. Schmeltzer said North A, North B, and Brevard Streets are owned by the city, and leave UTPD power only to give UT citations to traffic violators caught on these streets.

On all other streets, however, UTPD officers can issue state citations, which appear on driving records and can be appealed only in court. UT citations are not entered on records and can be appealed to the UT Traffic Board.

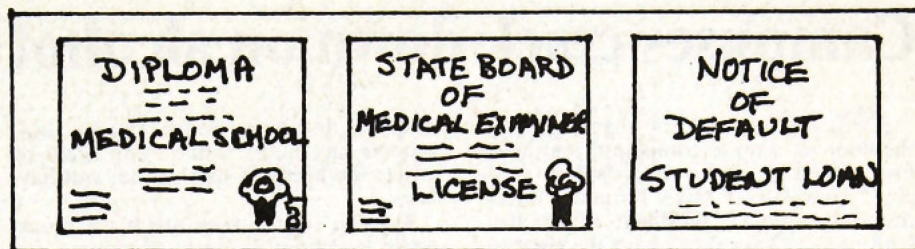
Thus far, UTPD has generally issued verbal warnings to violators. Approximately two state citations per week have been written, according to Schmeltzer, while four or five warnings are given each night.

For safety, drivers should obey the \$1800 worth of signs the police department purchased and installed this summer.

It may be "cool" to spin-out and cruise the roads at a high speed, getting across campus 15 seconds faster than when going the speed limit. And it may not be "cool" to obey stop signs or go the right way on a one-way street when no one seems to be around to enforce the laws.

Let's be less "cool" and grow up; let's avoid that head-on collision with a car turning from N. Boulevard onto North B Street and that potentially fatal accident with a student rushing across the street to get to class.

Drivers need to beware and use a little common sense before tragedy strikes.



## Aid policies create debts

By DARRYL BROWN

As recently as 1980, loan programs represented less than one-third of all federal aid to college students. This year, they will amount to roughly 50 percent. While tuition and other college costs have gone up faster than the rate of inflation in recent years, financial assistance for students has not kept pace and at times been reduced. To make up the difference, more students are borrowing, and probably not incidentally, defaulting.

There is little question students are borrowing too much money for college these days, and a lot of people besides the borrowers are worried about it. More than 3.3 million of the nation's 11 million college students will borrow a total of more than \$9 billion for college this year; less than half that many borrowed a third that much in 1979.

In the mid-1970's, loans comprised about one-fifth of the average student's financial aid package; this year loans will account for more than half of such assistance, according to the College Board.

Harry Snyder of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education echoes the sentiments of many: "We are concerned that the present system is creating a nation of college graduates whose burden of debt is having - and will increasingly have - a deleterious effect not only upon the individual graduates but upon their communities, their states, and upon the nation at large."

Many educational leaders, most recently Frank Newman in the Carnegie Foundation report on higher education (who warned the growing student debt "is not in the country's best interest"), are concerned that huge debts at graduation lead students to seek high-paying professions and thus create a shortage in needed, but relatively low-paying professions such as teaching, social work, and even government.

"Brain drain" from valuable fields of study that simply require too much money to obtain a degree in, may hurt many American institutions, including education. As one financial aid official put it, "Students are not willing to borrow \$20,000 or \$30,000 to get a Ph.D. in English."

Some, he adds, are surely opting for an MBA instead of an MD, knowing medical school takes six to 10 years, during which one accumulates a massive debt, but a business degree takes only two or three years and a comfortable income is almost assured. "The looming debt burden is

making the economic value of a career more important than its social utility," Snyder said.

"We cannot afford to have our own student aid policies skew the entry of talented young people away from critical fields."

What about an impact on the community? Surely, another aid official suggested, graduates moving into a community with a \$10,000 debt, or a married couple with a combined debt of \$20,000, have significantly reduced buying power for several years, deferring families, putting off purchases of houses and cars, and generally having less buying power with which to support the local economy. In the nation at large, there is surely no graver effect than discouraging students from higher education all together, particularly those traditionally without access to college. Governor Thomas Kean of New Jersey asked Congress recently to "consider, for example, between 1975 and 1982, the number of black students graduating from high school increased by 29 percent, but the number of blacks enrolling college dropped by 11 percent. Why is college education becoming less accessible for our minority and low-income students?"

The costs of college and the debt incurred in paying those costs are part of the answer, Kean implied. In fact, of the five points the National Governor's Association (represented by Kean) urged Congress to take action upon, all were related to finding ways to help students pay for college while borrowing less. There are ways besides more direct federal funding of grants, but that must be part of it. Clearly, such warnings of student debt - inevitably falling into a blurry litany that includes budget debt, foreign debt, trade debt - are largely correct. Our government has shown how to get in trouble by borrowing too much, and has demonstrated the perils of lending too much - witness the current foreign debt that is strapping many Third-World countries. Hopefully we have the wisdom to assist students in not following the same path.

Federal aid policies are contributing to the problem, and federal government has the capacity to greatly assist in remedying the problem. Let us hope our congressmen, at least a few of whom recognize the gravity of the problem, will work to implement some of the solutions offered by educational and government leaders around the country.

American College Syndicate (©) 1985

## Communication could end apartheid

By ANTHONY STEENKAMP

People make beautiful individuals, but grouped together they behave approximately like a colony of insects. It's as if individuality becomes a burden.

On South Africa, the general opinion of Americans I speak with is, "Yeah, it's terrible that apartheid stuff." That's about as wonderful as the general South African opinion of "Why doesn't America keep its nose in its own problems?"

This is the age of communication. Our countries are bound as children of European parents, and even speak just about the same language. We should know more about one another than a few shruggable tidbits.

South Africa is getting a bad deal. She has always been on the side of the West, but her pro-West efforts are shadowed by the racial stigma. She was one of the founders of the United Nations - though subsequently dismissed from it - and she fought on the side of the "good guys" in both world wars. This seems forgotten, or at least diminished.

Today, my brother and friends are among the South African soldiers caught up on the Namibia-Angola border in a mind-wrenchingly gruesome guerilla war in which we believe we are blocking the southward creep of Soviet influence in Africa. A force of more than 20,000 Marxist-terrorist, Cuban, and North Vietnamese troops have massed above us; they are not there to negotiate. But political critics say we are just bracing our grip on Namibia.

For sanity's sake, I have to believe the critics are wrong. If they are, why do they slander my country?

Inside South Africa there is a long-

awaited dawn of social consciousness. Things are changing. This year saw the first and biggest ever multi-racial fund-raising event, *The Free People's Concert*. Money from music in South Africa is being raised for Ethiopia. The ban on local art is being lifted.


It eludes me why American artists should be boycotting my country as they have been. I mean, is not a purpose of art to teach people about themselves?

Why do foreign organizations stick to the hot-ice derision of my country? Why the perpetual pettiness? I don't understand it. Sanctions have never weakened any nation. Divestment hurts mainly the blacks. Besides, the Afrikaner does not respond positively a jabbing. The country is tired of being a whipping boy and has almost turned every other cheek it has.

Early this year, when Senator Edward Kennedy visited my country, the blacks were saying that he should leave, as they did not want his help. They were unwilling to be used as a lobbying point against President Reagan.

The United States should realize that South Africa is going through a natural social evolution similar to the one experienced here through the mid-century, and can help guide South Africa rather than scold her.

Guiding South Africa is distinct from, and opposite to supporting apartheid. America can do this safely by communicating with moderate black leaders and lucid white liberals in South Africa. That would make the U.S. the first country of the bunch to emerge from their foot-in-glove intolerance of South Africa and retrieve some comprehension of this issue.



## The Minaret

UT's award-winning student newspaper

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*The Minaret* considers articles from all interested persons or organizations. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced and be in UT Box 2757 by Monday at 2 p.m. for Friday's edition. Personals are 50¢, maximum 25 words. All materials must include the submitter's name and box number to be considered for publication.


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# Student Government president responds to attacks

Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to several letters appearing in last week's *Minaret*, the focus of which was Student Government and its involvement on several issues.

First, I'd like to comment on a letter by Mr. Keith Woolford entitled, "Better Drinking Policy Needed." I would like to applaud Mr. Woolford for his concern and attention to campus issues and say that I agree with him 100 percent. A well defined drinking policy is needed. The change in the drinking age has had a dramatic effect on the policies of all universities in Florida, including the University of Tampa. Changes in University policies require investigation into potential new policies which comply with state mandates and insure safety and, at the same time, are fair to students. An alcohol committee was formed as soon as the drinking age was changed in July and, after much research and investigation, will soon be announcing their recommendations for our University alcohol policy. In addition, an attorney was present at last week's Student Government meeting to answer questions and inform students as to how the new state mandate will affect the consumption and distribution of alcohol on our campus. Admittedly, adjusting to change is sometimes difficult. The law is the law and we must comply, but we are doing our best to research and institute an effective and workable policy for the University.

I would now like to shift to *Minaret* Editor Neil Starr's editorial entitled, "SG Constitution Needs Changes." I will agree with Mr. Starr in that the

Constitution does need to be revised. At the present time we are in the process of putting our Constitution on our computer for easy access. We have also instituted a Revisions to the Constitution Committee whose members will be examining the Constitution for much needed changes. This committee should be active within a couple of weeks.

There were, however, several inaccuracies in Mr. Starr's editorial. First, the President's and Vice-President's voting power don't have much bearing on our capabilities of voicing senior concerns at meetings. Mr. Starr, an Executive Board member himself, knows that not only don't we vote on specific class issues, we do not vote along class lines. Additionally, any senior class issues are brought before senior themselves at Senior Meeting, at which time they have the opportunity to voice their opinions and make decisions which pertain to the senior class. By the way, we will be having a Senior Meeting in late October. Mr. Starr goes on to remind his readers that, as I am considered an independent at General Assembly, I receive only one-fourth vote which "falls far short of the full representative vote that seniors deserve." Again, as an Executive Board member, Mr. Starr knows that a senior senator is considered an independent at General Assembly as well, and receives only one-fourth vote. Further, he asks the question as to why Executive Board each received a full vote at the impeachment hearing when ordinarily they receive only one-fourth vote. At a Rules & Elections Committee meeting held before the impeachment hearing, it was dis-

cussed and decided that Executive Board members would receive a full vote. Members of both the prosecution and the defense were present at the meeting and no one expressed extreme discontent over the matter.

In another paragraph, Mr. Starr states that the Constitution requires that a 24 hour written notice be served to each Student Government member before a special meeting is convened. Article III, Section II, of the Constitution correctly states, "Each member must receive a notice 24 hours prior to the special meeting." A written notice is not required. Each member was, however, given a week's verbal notice. Mr. Starr also states that when a class feels that they are not being properly represented by a senator, "The charges must be signed by fifty (50) members of the class the student represented and fifty (50) members of the Student Body of the remaining Executive Board." This is not a correct quote. Accurately quoted, the Constitution states, "... fifty (50) members of the class the student represented and fifty (50) members of the Student Body for the remaining Executive Board." Changing the word "of" to "for" completely changes the meaning of the statement. Accurately stated, the phrase necessitates that charges for the impeachment of a class senator must be signed by fifty (50) members of the senator's respective class. Charges for the impeachment of an Executive Board officer who does not represent a specific class, such as Treasurer, must be signed by fifty (50) members of the Student Body, regardless of their class.

Lastly, I'd like to comment on the

article by Marysia Schultz entitled, "Lack of Order Appalling." Miss Schultz's comments centered around the lack of professionalism at the impeachment hearing of Bob Clifford on Sept. 25, 1985. I believe that this year's Student Government Executive Board is an outstanding group of students dedicated to serving the Student Body. I feel that, in most instances, we are amazingly professional and extremely efficient, especially in light of the fact that each of us also has classes, other organizations to which we belong, and a personal life as well.

As far as the impeachment hearing is concerned, the entire Executive Board went to great lengths to be as impartial, efficient, and professional as possible in a situation where procedures were new and personal feelings ran deep. It was a learning experience. But, after all, isn't that what it's all about? Does a potential staff writer enter *The Minaret* office knowing exactly how every aspect of a newspaper is handled? Does a potential staff person for the *Moroccan* enter the Moroccan office knowing exactly how to layout a yearbook? Does a Student Government officer enter a new position knowing exactly how to handle every situation and every procedure? Of course not. The most valuable qualities in any organization member are dedication and a willingness to learn through experience. We are educated in the organizations to which we belong as well as in the classroom. Learning occurs in all of us, in every experience, every day.

Erica Edwards  
Student Government President



## Seniors want outdoor grad

On May 4, 1986, at 2 p.m., the graduating class will hold commencement ceremonies in the confines of the Spartan Sports Center, breaking a six-year tradition of outdoor graduations.

It's only fitting that a senator (Dole) should speak, standing on the historic porch of Plant Hall, where such famous people as Teddy Roosevelt, Henry Plant, and, more recently, Senator Richard Stone, William F. Buckley, Howard Baker, and Sir Harold Wilson (four-time Prime Minister of Great Britain) have stood.

Outdoor graduation ceremonies in the past have also been opposed. As reported in the April 12, 1979, issue of *The Minaret*, a request was made to move commencement ceremonies to McKay Auditorium. At that time, newly-appointed President Cheshire opposed the move and refused the re-

quest. As reported in the Sept. 27, 1985, issue of *The Minaret*, The President again opposes the move but supports Provost Ed Wilde's decision.

The feelings of most seniors are in agreement with Cheshire's 1979 decision. They would like to see graduation held in the aesthetic setting of Plant Park.

Peter Lemkin

### Letters Policy

*The Minaret* welcomes letters to the editor about any issue concerning the UT community. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, with a maximum of 250 words. Submit letters to *The Minaret* office (UU-4) or UT Box 2757 by 2 p.m. Monday to appear in Friday's edition. All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number at which the writer may be reached. Names will be withheld from publication upon the writer's request.

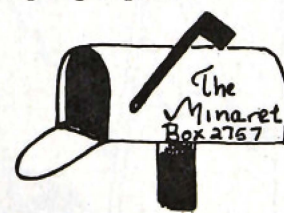
## Opinions on SG unfounded

Editor,

After reading this past week's *Minaret*, I am pleased to see that so much attention is being paid to Student Government (two articles and two letters), but everyone seems to be pointing out a few bad points that exist. SG has indeed accomplished a great deal so far this year. There have been numerous quality programs including MusicFest, Dianne Chamberlain, and the Dive-in-Movie with many more upcoming such as Oktoberfest, Astonishing Neal, and Seekers of the Supernatural. SG worked hard during Orientation to welcome the new students and to make their transition to the collegiate life as smooth as possible. SG is responsible for reinstating the parking in front of McKay Hall back to McKay residents. I fail to see these types of issues being belabored in *The Minaret*.

I agree with the editor that the constitution needs some revision. That issue was included in SG President Erica Edwards's campaign platform and she has taken steps to remedy that by creating a committee to revise the constitution. SG has taken the initiative to update the constitution by successfully passing five amendments that led to increased clarity in the constitution. I do agree with the premise that the editor asserts in revising the constitution, but I disagree with many points that were presented as fact in last week's paper. For example, the editor pointed out that the seniors are not having fair representation in General Assembly because Edwards only has a one-fourth vote while the senior class president would have a full vote. I'm sorry to inform the editor that the senior class president also only has a one-fourth vote in General Assembly, so in essence the seniors are losing only a one-fourth vote. It must also be pointed out that we do not vote along class lines. Secondly, the issue of a secret ballot is brought up and it is suggested that SG did not follow Robert's Rules of Order in allowing a roll call vote at the impeachment hearing. Again, I must inform the editor that Robert's Rules were followed to the letter. Ballots were made in anticipation of a secret ballot, but a motion from the floor was made for a roll call. This is the prerogative of the individual and general assembly agreed that a roll call would be the best method as they passed the motion. Thus SG did fol-

low Robert's Rules. Thirdly, Article III, Section II, was quoted as saying that a special meeting requires a 24-hour written notice in advance. If you will take another look at the constitution, it simply states that a 24-hour notice prior to the special meeting. Nothing is stated about a written notice. The representatives received the notice seven days in advance at the regular SG meeting. These are just three major points that appeared in last week's editorial that are not factual. I strongly believe that the editor is one person who should be sure to have the facts straight before going to print.



Another attack on SG was published in the commentary "Lack of Order is Appalling" by Miss Schultz. SG is accused of a lack of professionalism. I have to ask just how much professionalism a journalist shows when the reporter calls an elected representative TACKY, TACKY. I had to look at the front cover to see if I was reading *The Minaret* or *The National Enquirer*. It is easy for people to sit back and criticize SG, but the general public does not realize the increased workload that all this legislative activity has put on SG. We welcome the interest, but give the officers time. Many are doing jobs totally new to them and it may take time to adjust. Students must bring their concerns and interests to Student Government. We are your representatives. General Assembly is the forum for student concerns. Be sure you are aware of this and use it. It is your privilege.

Jeff Chaffin  
Sophomore Senator SGA

[Editor's note: The editorial of *The Minaret* represents the viewpoint of the editorial board and is not the opinion of an individual. Last week's editorial, referred to in the two letters above, was, in fact, written by someone other than the editor.]



## German Oktoberfest more than an ale party

By DEBBIE DIERKS  
Features Editor

The meaning of October will shift in 1985. While October, according to the primitive Roman calendar, means the eighth month of the year, October is also a British ale made in that month.

Actually, October will not change its meaning, but the University of Tampa's Oktoberfest 1985, will not be merely a festival of beer.

Alcohol will be served in the Rathskellar, but alcohol will not be served at the site of the event. According to Student Government Vice President Bonnie Hamilton, UT would like to move away from activities related to alcohol.

Perhaps this year can become the beginning of a more traditional Oktoberfest.

Oktoberfest, the "October festival," in German, began as more than revelry in the drink of grain. It began in 1810 as a country feast at the wedding of Prince Ludwig of Bavaria and Princess Theresa of Saxony.

The Catholic Church may have been linked to the occasion, for it was a harvest feast of thanks. Not only was the wedding couple Catholic, but most of the regions in southern Germany, including Bavaria, are Catholic.

Regardless of religious involvement, the celebration was a joyous congregation of people. The farmers gathered their crops and had a great feast after the harvest.

Beer was only a part of the festival, much as turkey is often a part of the American Thanksgiving Day celebration. Naturally, beer, a product of the grain, is a part of the harvest.

The symbol of the harvest feast was the "Frucht saule," the fruit column. On this great column was a huge arrangement of fruit and grains.

As Germany became wealthier, the Oktoberfest changed from a country feast to more of a town celebration. Oompah bands became a part of the pageantry, and people could sing along, link arms, and "schunckln" or sway.

Strong women carry four or five steins filled with beer. The steins are often nearly as big as one's forearm. The glass or porcelain is thick, so even one stein is very heavy.

According to UT student Ben Hardy, who spent three years in Germany, and attended the Munich Oktoberfest, "the women are Amazons. They're muscle and nothing else. They're intimidating. And it's really quite an experience. They mean business, and when they set the steins on the table, even if you were talking to someone, they let you know the beer is there."

"The celebration is similar to a German version of American Thanksgiving," said Nina Fischer, a native German and sophomore at UT. "I've often gone to the one in Stuttgart, which is called a Volksfest, and it's become as large as the one in Munich."

To the Germans, Oktoberfest really is a "Volksfest," or celebration of the people. There are traditional German foods, such as Metze, Bier Schincken, Magenbrot, and Bratwurst. The Germans dress in traditional costumes, the women in Dirndl's, the men in Lederhosen.

Fischer explained that the drinking is not the center of the festival because all Germans drink regularly, though not to get drunk. "As Americans enjoy Coke or Pepsi, for example, the Germans enjoy beer," she said. "They even have fun watching the American G.I.s getting drunk."

Oktoberfest centers on the celebration of a successful harvest. Perhaps in a Catholic sense, it is a thanks to God for

the blessings of the good crops. With the thanks comes the comradery of the German folk. It is a happy celebration. As much as beer is a part, so also are the costumes, the dances, the singing, the traditional foods, and the friendly atmosphere.

According to Hardy, "Germany is really a great hostess to other countries to attend [Oktoberfest]." Explaining his thoughts on the central theme of the fest, Hardy said, "I don't know where the beer came in. [German beer] is much stronger than American beer, so I didn't—couldn't—drink as much."

"Oktoberfest is the most spectacular event in Germany. It's similar to the U.S.A.'s world's fair, even though Germany has so many festivals. It's so popular all over Germany, I had to book my hotel two months in advance."

Donna Goldman, a UT junior of German heritage, said "Oktoberfest has changed since it was just a country festival. There are many tents to always entertain you. There are many bands, even local ones, the city band, the police band, the firemen's band, even yodelers. And when the women perform, they wear the long Dirndl's."

Goldman added that drunkenness is frowned upon by Germans. She said, "Although it doesn't seem to be written anywhere, I think the fruit was an essential motif, even in the olden times, because part of why they ate the fruit was to keep them sober."

"In the German Oktoberfest, there may be some rock music from 2-3 p.m., but after 4 p.m. it's all traditional music. It's a part of the older generation."

Both Goldman and Fischer agree Oktoberfest has become commercialized both in America and in Germany with so many beer and game booths and carnival rides, but that it is still a fun event.

### Oktoberfest Booths 1985

Organization	Booth type
Rivershore Towers	Cookies & Cupcakes
Delo Hall	Cotton Candy
Assoc. of Black Collegiates	Candy & Carmel Apples
SAWE	Potatoes in the Puss
Smiley Hall	Picture Booth
SGA Rec & Act.	Dunking Booth
Delta Zeta	Kissing Jail
McKay Hall	Funnel Cakes
International Students	Shishkabobs
Alpha Chi Omega	Snow Cones
Delta Gamma	Ice Cream
Phi Delta Theta	?
Circle K	Character Pictures
Minaret	Computer Greeting Cards
Theta Chi	Water Balloon

#### Time Schedule:

11:30-12:30	Livewire
12:30-2	Barney Barnhart Oompah Band — Polka Contest
2-2:30	Livewire
	Twister Game
	Orange Pass
2:30-3:30	Nockwurst eating contest
	Interfraternity Council Auction for United Way
3:30-4	Livewire
	Lifesaver Pass
	Root Beer Chug
4-5:30	Top 40 Band

## UT celebrates festival with Oompah

By PAM TOBIN  
Staff Writer

The Special Events Committee of Student Government will sponsor the University of Tampa's annual Oktoberfest tomorrow. Oktoberfest will be held in the Plant Park fountain area, from 11:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Two bands will be appearing at Oktoberfest: Barney Barnhart Oompah Band, and chimera, which played at last month's Musicfest. The bands will be set up on Plant Porch.

Organizations paid a \$20 entry fee for activity booths, with proceeds going to the United Way. The Special Events Committee will judge the booths by three categories: Best Booth-\$50; Most People at the Booth-\$200; and the Best Percentage of People-\$100.

The Interfraternity Council will be holding an auction, donating the proceeds to the United Way.

The fee for Oktoberfest is \$4, a dollar less than last year. The fee includes a frisbee, hat, beer mug, free soda, and from 2 until 3 p.m., free Knochwurst and Bratwurst.

With the mug and two ids, draft beer in the Rathskellar will be 25 cents per drink. The Rat will serve from 12 noon until 6 p.m., but will close from 2:30 until 3:30 p.m., during the IFC auction.

According to Jeff Chaffin, sophomore senator and chairman of the Special Events Committee, "Traditionally our goal at Oktoberfest has been to bring UT faculty and students together in a festive atmosphere and casual atmosphere. The school is lacking real togetherness."

"We want to bring everyone together for Oktoberfest. I expect this to be the best event this semester."



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## Division I schools on tap for Spartan basketballers

By BRIAN REICHBERG

As diligent University of Tampa students, as I know you all are, here is a little quiz: The recently released University of Tampa men's basketball schedule is a) tough, b) challenging, c) ambitious, d) all of the above.

If you answered "all of the above" then you get an "A", because those are all apt descriptions of the Spartans' upcoming season. As is the case in the past, UT Head Coach Richard Schmidt has set up games that pit his team against some of the toughest competition in the country.

Tampa opens its season in Tallahassee, on Nov. 23, against Florida State University. On Dec. 2, the Spartans will travel down Tobacco Road to face North Carolina State University, the 1983 NCAA Division I National Champions.

As if those two games are not enough for any Division II school, UT will compete in the highly-competitive Far West Classic, which runs Dec. 26-29, in Portland, Ore. The tournament includes Iowa, which Tampa will play in the opening round, the host school Oregon State, Oregon, Kansas State, Boston University, St. Joseph's (Penn.), and Tennessee Tech.

At the conclusion of Sunshine State Conference play, which begins in January, the

Spartans will play the University of South Florida on Feb. 24 and then begin preparation for the SSC Tournament, scheduled to be played Feb. 28 and March 1.

The Spartans are considered by some as having a bona fide chance of winning the national championship this season. UT has already been selected as the lead story in the small-school section of *Sports Illustrated's* college basketball issue, which usually comes out the last week in November.

*Street and Smith's*, a prominent basketball magazine, has given indications that it will be including the Spartans as one of its top 15 picks among small schools. They also plan to name UT forward Todd Linder as one of their so-called "super five" players on the Division II level.

All this publicity is great for Tampa's hoop program, which has made remarkable progress considering it is only in its third season. Nevertheless, the Spartans will still have to prove themselves on the court, especially now that other teams will know about them.

For UT's sake, the basketball team will not start believing its own publicity, and begin to slack off. The chances are that will not happen—not with Coach Schmidt around.



Carol Barbre/Minaret

Spartan baseball player Dan Maglich crosses homeplate in a game versus Florida College. The game was part of the Charity Cup Tournament, an annual event which was won this year by the University of South Florida.

### Men's Basketball 1985-86 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 23	@ Florida State University	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 25	CONCORDIA COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 27	EDWARD WATERS COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 30	NOVA UNIVERSITY	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 2	@ North Carolina State University	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 4	FLORIDA MEMORIAL COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 12	URBANA COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 14	FLAGLER COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 19	CEDARVILLE COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 26, 27, 28, 29	Far West Classic Iowa, Oregon, Oregon State, Kansas State, Boston University, St. Joseph's (PA), Tennessee Tech, & Tampa	7&9 p.m.
Jan. 2	BARRY UNIVERSITY	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 6	PFEIFFER COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 8	@ Florida Institute of Technology	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 11	ST. THOMAS UNIVERSITY	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 18	@ Eckerd College	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 22	@ St. Leo College	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 25	FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 29	@ Rollins College	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 1	@ St. Thomas University	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 8	FLORIDA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 12	ECKERD COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 15	ST. LEO COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 19	@ Florida Southern College	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 22	ROLLINS COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 24	@ University of South Florida	7:30 p.m.

### Spartans At A Glance

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Games Remaining
Soccer	6	5	0	10
Volleyball	10	1	0	20

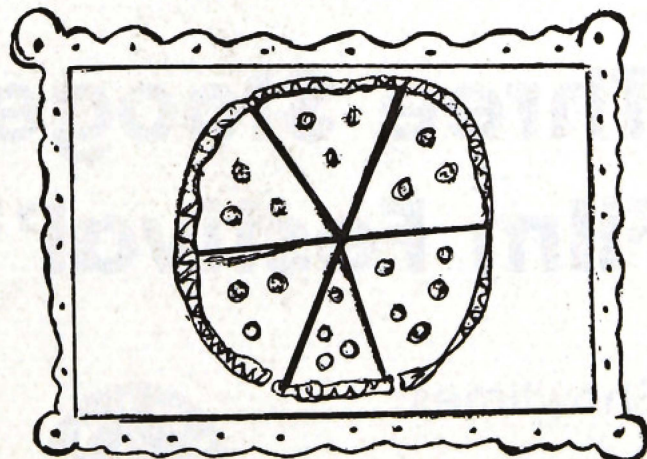
  

	1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place	Other	Meets/Matches Remaining
Men's Cross-country	0	0	0	4	1
Women's Cross-country	0	0	3	1	1

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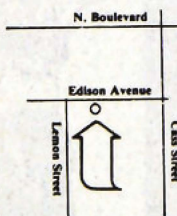
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## Lack of offense hinders Tampa in McDonald's Classic

By MATT FLANAGAN  
Asst. Editor

Two shots on goal became the difference between two big upsets and two losses.

The University of Tampa soccer team ventured into the land of Goliath on Oct. 4-5 in the McDonald's Classic at the University of South Florida. However, UT was not David-like as they fell 1-0 to both the University of Virginia and Rutgers University.

The Virginia Cavaliers won the tournament with a 2-0 record. UV defeated South Florida in the title match 3-2. South Florida finished at 1-1 as did Rutgers. USF took second place because they outscored Rutgers' Scarlet Knights 6-3 in total goals. USF beat Rutgers 3-2 on Oct. 4. Tampa finished 0-2, in last place.

The Cavaliers entered the tournament ranked second in Division I. They did nothing to hurt their ranking.

Virginia struck early against UT. The Spartans lost control of the ball near midfield in the 11th minute and UV's Doug Davies passed the ball upfield to teammate Jeff Gaffney. Gaffney turned defender Nick Karlsson the wrong way and struck a shot just by goalkeeper Scott Leamey into the lower left-hand corner of the net.

Tampa had trouble adjusting early in the game. Some of that had to do with the ball as well as the Cavaliers.

"I thought the first 20 minutes our touch was off," said Head Coach Jay Miller. "If you notice, they used new Mitre balls and it sticks. Everytime we tried to roll the ball, it got caught underneath us."

Virginia's defense played solid and limited Tampa's scoring chances.

"It was pretty tight in the midfield," said UT's Peter Smith, who was named to the all-tournament team along with Kent

Engstrom. "I thought we had the better of them for more periods of the game. We couldn't connect on that last pass."

Tampa played the remainder of the game even with the Cavaliers and pressured them, especially in the latter stages of the game. Key saves by Leamey throughout the contest kept UT's chances alive. Virginia was back on its heels but survived the Spartan attack.

"We lacked some scoring punch," said Miller. "We played well enough between the 18's [the top of the two penalty boxes] and got enough chances to win. We were not able to play enough in our offensive third of the field. We created plenty of chances and it was a heck of an effort from us. The second half was mostly us."

Tampa was able to disrupt UV's offense. UT held the Cavaliers' high scoring duo of Gaffney and George Gelnovatch to four shots on goal.

Adding to the defeat was the loss of Karlsson for the season. Karlsson tore lateral ligaments in his knee when he accidentally stepped on the ball and extended his leg over it. He underwent surgery on Oct. 8.

An early goal by the ninth-ranked Scarlet Knights of Rutgers did in the Spartans. UT defender Byron Triplett passed a long ball out to Engstrom, who was stripped of the ball. Rutgers' Mark Orofski gained control of it and passed it to a streaking Tyler Isaacson, who split Tampa's defense. Isaacson went in alone against Leamey and deposited the ball in the back of the goal in the 26th minute.

The key player of the game was Rutgers' goalie, Joe DeMorat, who continually robbed the Spartans of goals. UT outshot Rutgers 17-4. The Scarlet Knights adjusted to a very defensive style of play early, after seeing that they could not match up against UT.



photo courtesy Moroccan

Jay Miller looks on as his Spartans battle Florida Southern College on Oct. 9 at Pepin/Rood Stadium. Rick Sylvester led Tampa with four goals in their 11-0 romp.

"It was our inability to score for 90, actually 180 minutes," said Miller. "That's very rare. That happens with this game. That should clear up the odds later in the season."

The tournament's organizer, Farrukh Quraishi, a former Tampa Bay Rowdie, was pleased by the level of play exhibited, but not with the crowds.

"I wish we could have had more people at the games," said Quraishi. "It's disappointing when you have that level of competition and you get 1300 or 1400 people in the stands. You wonder where are all these people who used to support the Rowdies' games. I'm totally baffled."

The tournament overall was the best yet. Each game was decided by only one goal.

Virginia indicated that it would accept an invitation to come back down anytime, according to Quraishi.

In upcoming games, the 6-5 Spartans are under pressure to win in order to gain an NCAA Division II playoff berth. Tomorrow, UT faces the defending Division II national champions, Florida International University at Miami.

"It's vital," said Miller. "We are up against it now. We have to make sure we beat the teams in our area to get a bid. If we continue to be perfect in every game in our conference and we beat FIU, then our case for a bid is still pretty strong. If we don't do these things, then I think our chance for a bid is a toss up. There could be some anxious moments in November."

**Congratulations to this year's Mr. Anchorsplash — Dave Roessler and the men of the Rivershore Country Club Anchorsplash team! You helped make R.C.C. number one — you're terrific!**

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the Rivershore R.A. staff  
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Report: Colleges exaggerate athlete graduation rates

(CPS) - Colleges are exaggerating the number of athletes they actually graduate, the Government Accounting Office (GAO) said.

Some campus sports supporters fret the GAO report may resuscitate congressional efforts to force colleges to pay closer attention to how well student-athletes are doing in class.

The GAO said studies claiming college athletes graduate at about the same rate as their non-athlete peers are flawed.

The GAO said an American College Testing (ACT) Program study of how many athletes graduate simply compared graduation rates of athletes and non-athletes, but did not break out how many athletes were on scholarship, said the GAO's Carolyn Boyce.

Another study, this one by Advanced Technology, Inc. and trumpeted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) as proof colleges work hard to educate athletes, statistically compared "apples to oranges," Boyce says.

As a result, they did not answer questions posed last year by Representative James Howard (D-N.J.), who wants to stop alumni from deducting from their money donated to colleges that fail to educate their athletes.

"Should we allow money to be deductible for advancing education when athletes don't graduate?" asked Scott Imus, an aide to Howard.

Howard wants to end deductions for donations to schools that do not graduate at least three-quarters of their scholarship athletes within five years of starting school.

Imus says Howard figures that scholarships are supported in varying degrees by tax deductible dollars, but are used to enhance schools' teams with little regard for

graduating the athletes.

Boyce also noted the ACT study, which was commissioned by the NCAA to help refute charges colleges exploit athletes, did not break down the data by institution.

The schools with good graduation records for their athletes may have very small or nonexistent programs, she added.

As a result, the study said little about how effective athletic scholarships are in promoting education.

Only 23 percent of the schools surveyed actually responded to the ACT's questions. Researchers relied mostly on athletic directors' estimates of how many athletes in their programs graduate each year.

"I can't defend the 23 percent rate," said Jim Maxey, who did the ACT's research.

Maxey added that, although the sample was not representative, more than 80 percent of the respondents were from "major athletic schools."

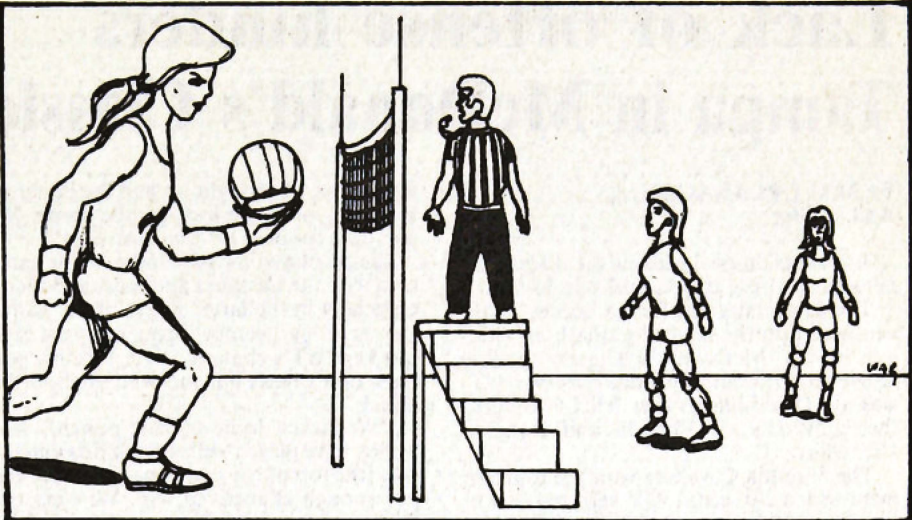
Large schools would tend to have a higher percentage of athletes on scholarship, he said.

The ACT concluded that 52 percent of the athletes ultimately graduate. "This is comparable to the graduation rate of other students," Maxey pointed out.

Other studies consistently show that 50 to 60 percent of the nation's students graduate.

"We had no evidence of bias [in the study], but there was certainly a potential for bias," Boyce said.

Boyce and the GAO found other faults in both studies, adding the Advance Technology study tried to compare athletes' median graduation rate to the overall graduation rate of all students.



Volleyballers still striving despite loss to Florida

By VIRGINIA STAMOS  
Staff Writer

Is it possible for any athletic team to be successful? In the case of the Lady Spartan's volleyball team, success, and any goal they set, is possible. The evidence is in their game-playing ability as well as team attitude.

What makes them such a strong team is their desire to win. It is not enough for the squad to just play; they want to play their best every game.

This is obvious when looking at past and present seasons. Last year, the team was among the top 12 in the country; it is possible for them to achieve the same status this year. They are well into the season with 10 games behind them, sporting a 9-1 record. The defeat occurred this past weekend against Division I University of Florida.

In a recent volleyball tournament at Rollins College, the Spartans won six of their matches in competition featuring teams from West Georgia, College of Charleston, University of Central Florida, and the University of North Carolina. The presence of a college at a tournament such as this one is based on invitation from the host school. It is not determined by their rank or standings.

The University of Tampa will be spon-

soring a tournament on Oct. 18-19. The colleges that have been asked to compete are Florida International University, Jacksonville University, Stetson University, and the College of Saint Francis from Illinois. The game times will be announced as the tournament approaches.

The team has changed only in the loss of three players. Chris Catanach remains coach, and he tries to maintain the same standards and ideals for each season, but feels "the girls on the team are changing in attitude, so I must adjust to these changes."

Their next games will be played on the road until the game against Saint Francis on Oct. 16. In the meantime, they will be playing at the Troy (Alab.) State Tournament, which will prove to be a great challenge to them since Troy is the defending tournament champion.

Tampa plays each game with skill and determination - and it shows. The team work two hours a day to continue to improve and learn. The amount of recognition they receive gives them some incentive to retain their high standards. This recognition, Catanach believes, is present in those who attend the games and give their support. It is always more than welcome and appreciated, he said.

Recreation Schedule

Place	Spartan Sports Center	Free Weights Room	Pepin/Rood Stadium	Tennis Courts	Swimming Pool	Special Events
Date						
Fri. 10/11	6:30-10:00	6:00-8:00	7:00-Dark	Lights until 10:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.	
Sat. 10/12	10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m.				
Sun. 10/13	10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Aerobics 10:00-11:00	10:00 a.m. until Noon				
Mon. 10/14	6:30-10:00	6:00-8:30			↓	
Tues. 10/15	Pro Wrestling	6:00-8:30			12:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m.	Pro Wrestling Spartan Sports Center
Wed. 10/16	6:30-10:00 (one court)	6:00-8:30			10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.	UT Soccer vs. St. Thomas UT Volleyball vs. St. Francis
Thurs. 10/17	6:30-10:00 6:30-7:30 Aerobics	6:00-8:30	↓	↓	↓	

Intramural Schedule  
October 14-18

Men's Flag Football

Monday — 3:15 ROTC vs Phi Delt  
4:15 AEPi vs Theta Chi  
5:15 SAE vs Pi Kappas

Tuesday — 3:15 Howell Hall vs B.A.M.F.'s

Women's Volleyball

Monday — 8:00 Delo Hall vs Smiley  
8:20 Howell Hall vs Rivershore Country Club  
8:40 AXO vs SAE Little Sisters  
9:00 Delta Gamma vs AEPi Little Sisters  
9:20 Delta Zeta vs ROTC

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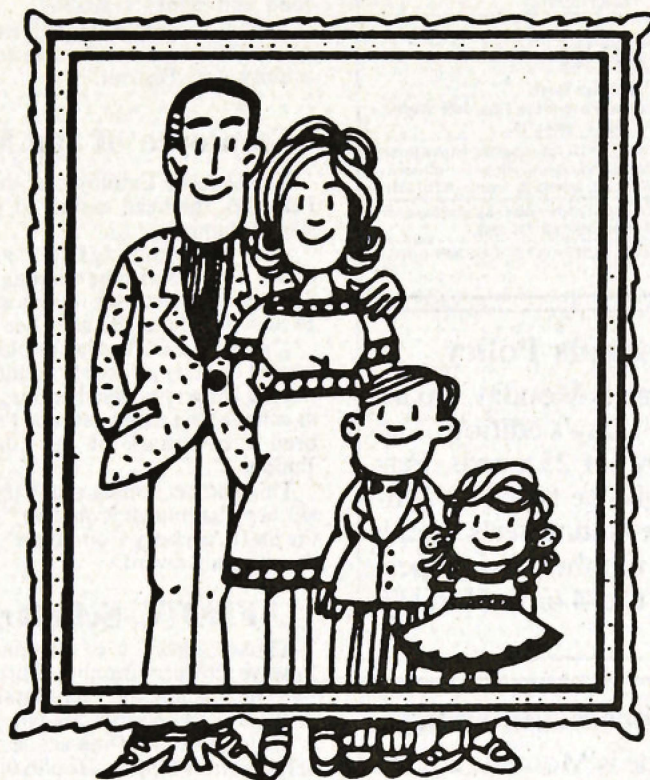
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## FAMILY WEEKEND '85

NOVEMBER 1st, 2nd, & 3rd.

HIGHLIGHTS:

\*\*\* FAMILY WEEKEND COLLEGE \*\*\*

\*\*\* HALLOWEEN MOONLIGHT CRUISE \*\*\*

\*\*\* FAMILY ROWING REGATTA \*\*\*

\*\*\* U.T. DAY AT BUSCH GARDENS \*\*\*

\*\*\* MAYORS' CUP SOCCER \*\*

### HOSTED BY THE U.T. DIPLOMATS

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY THE S.G. PROMOTIONS COMMITTEE



**PERSONALS**

Kath-  
Do you think your sheets will know the difference?  
Love,  
MOM

Dear Paul and Pledge-  
Here's to puttin' it on the table at the RAT.  
a Phi Delt Cuz

Biff-  
How many licks does it take to get to the center of a tootsie pop lollipop?

Boy Georgia-  
Watch out for assassins...

Barry-  
You're *REAL* !!!  
P.S.: Ask me when Kathy is sober...

Kathy and Debbie:  
It's so funny that you think that-  
Is it me or is it ...??  
Love-  
Mc

P.S. - Don't ya hate that!

Phi Delt-  
Bottles and bibbs ready. Let's get Psyched.  
Delta Zeta

Toga:  
It's going to be a great year!  
Love,  
MOM

Sagacious,  
What's it like to be the coolest chick on campus?  
Smile!!  
Kris

Perspicacious,  
The sovereign beatitude of existence is the conviction that we are ardently adored.  
Love, Kristina

DELTA ZETAS - you are the best!  
Love, D.B.

Kahalaomapuana,  
Roses are red,  
Violets are blue.  
I have a special BIG SISTER  
Can you guess who?  
AXO Aloha,  
Kimapali

Short Stuff,  
I had a really exciting weekend! Cars going boom, expired tags, broken glasses, and people in the pool ... What fun!  
Hope you have had a great week! See ya soon!  
In the Bond,  
Shorter Stuff

KIDTY,  
Have faith and confidence in what you can achieve. Just try your hardest to do your best. I know you can do it 'cause I have faith in you.  
AXO Love,  
Toodles

AXO Pledges,  
How 'bout the added excitement Saturday night?!? At least it wasn't my fault and I get a new front end out of it!  
I Love Ya,  
Lora

Alpha Chi Omega's:  
Happy 100th Birthday - here's to Anna, Olive, Bertha, Amy, Nellie, Bessie and Estelle!  
Love in the Bond,  
Lora

Marge,  
It's Friday again - I'll race ya to the laundry room!  
Lora

Tracy & Deb,  
LOVE THOSE MEN'S UNDERWEAR!!!!!!!

Denise,  
Are you gonna come by to order pizza tonight? I guess you could just fix waffles...  
I Love Ya,  
Your Big Sis

Tracey,  
Pledge of the Week - not bad for mold! The Big Cheese loves ya!  
Your Big Sis

34 and a half,  
Blow off your long distance DZ. She'll only hurt you anyways.  
Someone else

TACKY, TACKY, TACKY!!!!!!!

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**Personals Policy**

Deadline is Monday, 2 p.m. for that Friday's edition. The cost is 50¢ for 25 words. Personals must be typed and include the submitter's name and box number. Bring personals to UU-4 or mail to UT box 2757.

**Announcements Policy**

Deadline is Monday, 2 p.m. for that Friday's edition. Submit announcement to UU-4 or UT Box 2757. Copy must be typed and double-spaced. Announcements may be edited for brevity.

**Temple Terrace Holds Community Arts Festival**

The 12th Annual Temple Terrace Community Arts Festival will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2 and 3 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Riverhills Park in Temple Terrace.

Local artists as well as artists from all over the country will be showing their work which include painting, sculpture, graphics, photography, fiber, handcrafted pottery, and jewelry, plus other handcrafts a plenty. Variety entertainment will be provided during both afternoons and there will be food and drinks available.

Spend an enjoyable, entertaining, and worthwhile day at the Temple Terrace Community Arts Festival.

**Employee of the Month**

The October Employee of the Month is Pat Aker, the head cashier at the University of Tampa.

Aker has been at UT for 7½ years and this is her second time winning the award. She is married and the mother of two, ages 14 and 16, whom she calls her "hobbies."

The helpful and courteous philosophy extended by Aker to people within and without the University, said her boss, has served to enhance the caring attitude that has long been a trademark of the University of Tampa.

This and her feeling that "the people at UT are what makes it *the best*," made Aker the Staff Advisory Committee's choice for the monthly award.

**AFROTC Scholarships**

Three University of Tampa Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps students received academic scholarships from AFROTC, beginning this fall term.

The recipients of the academic scholarships were: Philip J. Houlihan, Kevin M. Simcox, and Michael W. Clark. They are all cadets at Detachment 158, located at the University of South Florida.

According to Lieutenant Colonel James F. Bauer, detachment commander and professor of aerospace studies, the students were awarded the scholarships based on their grade point averages, civic involvements, and leadership potential.

All organizations must have their copy in to the *Moroccan* by Tuesday if they want to be in the 1986 yearbook.

This is yet another reminder and request for organizations to please submit their three paragraphs of copy for their pages in the 1986 *Moroccan*. They need to be aware that the Oct. 15 deadline for submission is final.

Organizations Editor Monet Pincus stresses the urgency of this matter. Due to the problems that arose last year in writing copy, new procedures this year have been implemented.

These procedures involve each organization president submitting three or more written paragraphs concerning their organization and its activities. This could include events sponsored by the organization, charity events, and special projects, etc.

Lack of cooperation in this matter will result in no space being provided in the book for the non-complying organizations.

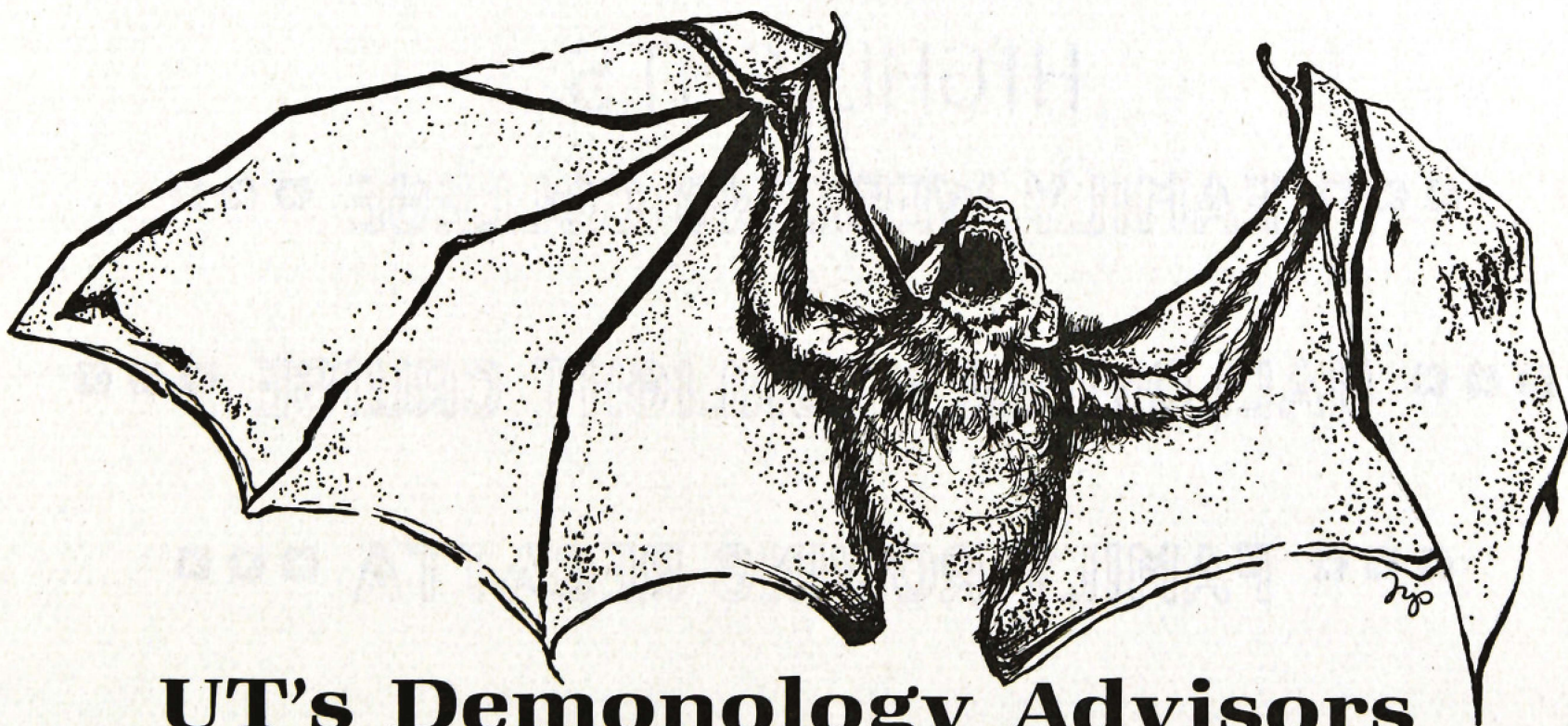
All copy should be addressed to the *Moroccan*, Box 2756. Group pictures will be scheduled after all copy has been received.

Another flat (eight pages) has been added to the 1986 *Moroccan* to accommodate the two color pages being auctioned off at Oktoberfest. Additional pages of color are available for organizations who may wish to purchase a page. Please contact Karen Duda or Bill Ward c/o the *Moroccan*, Box 2756. The deadline for purchasing these pages is Oct. 30, 1985.



**A word for the wise:  
"enough."**

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**Coming Soon:**

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Ed & Lorraine Warren  
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Monday, Oct. 21**

**8 p.m. • In The Ballroom • Free Food & Beverages**



**Alpha Chi**

The officers of Alpha Chi National Honor Scholarship Society met Monday, Sept. 30 to discuss upcoming events. Inductions for new members will be held on Nov. 1, in the Fletcher Lounge.

**Phi Delta Theta**

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta would like to thank Delta Gamma for an enjoyable Anchorsplash. Special thanks to our coaches Deanna, Cathy, Caterina, and Michelle.

The brothers wish Mike Engling good luck.

Brother of the week is Whitey Treder.

**Delta Sigma Pi**

The fall pledge class elected its officers Sunday night prior to receiving their big brothers. The officers are: President Batar Kardan and Secretary Carol Moore. Congratulations!

Good Luck to everyone on midterm exams and bimester finals. Have a great bimester break!

**Alpha Chi Omega**

Bathing suits, towels and radios were among the essentials for our pledges last Saturday night as they were taken to a condominium in Treasure Island for a sleep-over. The sisters joined the pledges for a little singing, a little swimming, and a lot of fun, then left the pledges to enjoy the beaches and to strengthen the bonds of Alpha Chi Omega.

We would like to congratulate Lisa Crandall on earning "Study Sister of the Week" and Tracey Bradford for being selected by the sisters as "Pledge of the Week."

We would like to wish Sigma Alpha Epsilon a very Happy Founders Day.

Oct. 15 will mark a very special Founders Day for Alpha Chi Omega as AXO's throughout the country will be celebrating our 100th birthday. Everyone is invited to join us in Plant Lobby Tuesday for free Birthday refreshments.

We hope to see everyone at Oktoberfest tomorrow - it promises to be a good time!

**Alpha Epsilon Pi**

AEPi inducted fourteen pledges last Sunday. Good luck pledges in the weeks to come.

AEPi would like to congratulate the Delta Gamma's on a successful Anchorsplash.

This weekend AEPi will be inducting our little sister pledges into our AWESOME little sister program. We are all looking forward to this formal engagement.

Tomorrow we will be joining the festivities of Oktoberfest.

**Art prof holds lecture on Cubism**

Cris Hassold, an Associate Professor of Art History at New College, Sarasota, will be at UT Tuesday, Oct. 15, to give a slide lecture entitled "The Impact of Cubism on 20th Century Art." In her talk, she will develop the essential parameters of this all-important movement in 20th century art, including analytic and synthetic Cubism, its representations in collage and non-collage art, and its manifestations in later/contemporary art. Hassold has generated a unique approach to the meaning of Cubism and its place in 20th century art. Her talk will be at 1 p.m. in Scarfone Gallery; The entire UT community is invited.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are proud to announce our new little sister pledge class:

Jaimi Dean, Marissa Brighi, Diane Flathers, Denise Kelly, Cheri Ritzman, Debbie Tallone, Pam Tobin, Kim Patterson, Jenny Schuman, Marni Berger, Susie Weston, Fiona McLatchie.

We'd like to congratulate Darrell Bennis on his second place finish in the Mr. Anchorsplash competition. We'd also like to congratulate our Anchorsplash team that took second place, overall, in the Anchorsplash competition. Good job guys!

Keep your eyes open for the fourth annual SAE Airband Competition and also the first ever SAE UT-USF Off Campus Wide! Oktoberfest is coming up so we'd like to encourage everyone to come out and have a great time. Have a good weekend.

**Theta Chi**

The brothers of Theta Chi are proud to announce the officers of the 1985 pledge class. They are as follows:

Pres: Tom Laugeni

VP: Kris Fanske

Sec: Seth Huston

Treas: Marty Smalley

We'd like to congratulate the pledges for a superb 4th place finish in Anchorsplash. The DG's did a great job with the event. We're all looking forward to Oktoberfest and will be having a water balloon booth.

**Delta Gamma**

Delta Gamma would like to thank all who participated in Anchorsplash, and who helped to make it one of the best ever. Congratulations are extended to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, who were the overall winners for the second year in a row. Congratulations also go out to the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for second place, as well as to the residents of Rivershore for placing third.

The pledge debate is tonight. Good luck to all. Everyone go support them.

See everyone at Oktoberfest tomorrow.

**Magazine highlights 56 top MBA programs**

Students who want information on Master of Business Administration degree programs can find out about 56 good ones in the September 1985 issue of Business Week's Guide to Careers. Copies are available at the SCOPE office.

An eight-page information section, "USA/MBA," includes about 60 words on each leading national program. According to BWGC publisher, Chris Frey, the graduate schools supply the information and sponsor the section.

Each of the participating MBA Schools also offers to send its latest information package about its program to prospective students, who can get it through the magazine or direct from the schools.

**October library hours**

1st - 16th; 20th - 31st	
Mon. through Thurs.	8 a.m.-midnight
Friday	8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday	1 p.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m.-midnight
Thursday, Oct. 17	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 18	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 19	1 p.m.-5 p.m.

**Washington Post summer positions open**

**For:** Current college juniors, seniors, and enrolled graduate students interested in newspaper journalism careers.

**To:** Perform regular reporting assignments, replacing vacationing staffers. Work for national, state, local, sports, style, foreign, and business desks covering general and feature assignment.

Photographic and copy editing positions are also available.

**Required:** Interest in journalism, writing ability, previous experience on college and/or commercial newspaper preferred, typing skills.

**Wish to be considered?** Hurry! Send a request for an application along with a self-addressed envelope. Application deadline: Nov. 1, 1985. Completed applications due by Dec. 1, 1985.

**Write to:** Summer News Program, News Department, The Washington Post, 1150 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20071.

**UCH discusses anesthesiology**

On Thursday, October 17, at 7 p.m., University Community Hospital will offer one of its free "Well-Informed" programs, "Unmasking Anesthesia," in the hospital's auditorium, 3100 East Fletcher Avenue. Anesthesiologists John Rew, M.D., William Rogers, M.D. and Richard Silver, M.D. will discuss the anesthesiologist's role, types of anesthesia available and their potential side effects.

To reserve your seat for "Unmasking Anesthesia," please contact the Community Relations Department at University Community Hospital, 972-7202.

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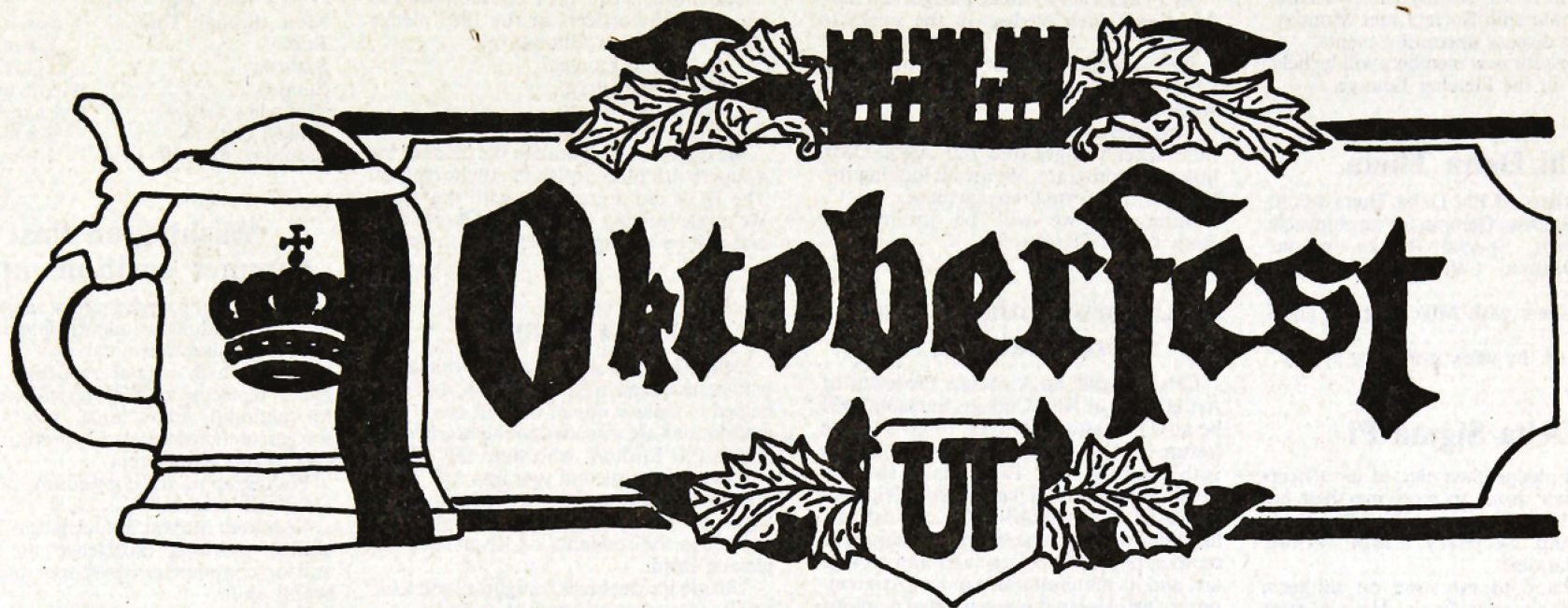
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**MONDAY, OCTOBER 14**

**DON'T GET CRAMPED IN YOUR SMALL ROOMS**





# October 12, 1985

11:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

At the Fountain in front of the Rat

## TIME SCHEDULE

11:30 - 12:30	D.J.
12:30 - 2:00	Oompah Band
2:00 - 2:30	Games and D.J.
2:30 - 3:30	IFC Auction
3:30 - 4:00	Games and D.J.
4:00 - 5:30	Top 40 Band

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 Best % of People & Booth — \$100.00  
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 Orange Pass  
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 Root Beer Chug  
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Be sure to sign in for your organization to compete  
 for organization prizes

Beer for those of age in the Rat for 25¢/Draft  
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2 ID's required for RAT