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Car thefts concern students

By MARIA CIANFLONE
Staff Writer

Is there or isn't there a security problem on campus at the University of Tampa?

"Security is terrible for the amount of money we pay," said Ray DeBenedictis, a Res Com resident. "Maybe we should have guards at the gate [Res Com parking lot] at night. People could show UT ID or a visitor's pass to get inside the lot."

DeBenedictis is one of many students concerned about several recent incidents of auto theft on campus. Over a 14-day period in September, two cars were stolen from the Rescom lot and one from McKay. Two of the cars were recovered in Tampa and the third was found about 100 miles south of Orlando in Indian County.

"Three car thefts in the first month of school is unusual, but not a crime wave," said Harold Schmelzer, UT chief of police. Schmelzer declined to release campus crime records for this semester, but agreed to comment on incidents or rumors brought to him for clarification. "All the vehicles have been recovered and three people have been arrested. The cars weren't stolen for parts. We're dealing with joyriders, not a pro ring. I think we've seen the end of the problem."

Res Com students disagree. "I won't even park in the Res Com lot anymore," said one resident advisor. "I don't feel comfortable here. Don't print my name or the kind of car I drive or where I park it now. I don't feel safe at all."

Schmelzer did not wish to

specify what types of cars had been stolen. Student sources claim that two of the vehicles were IROC's and one was a Trans Am.

More recently, a female resident reported to UT police that cash and a bicycle had been stolen from her car. In an unreported incident, an IROC belonging to a male resident was broken into but apparently its security system baffled the would-be thieves.

"It would be crazy to assume it's over," said DeBenedictis.

"Sometimes we have 7 [grounds maintenance] people at a time working on the courtyard," said Wanda Jordan, owner of the IROC recovered in Indian County. "Why can't there be 7 security guards out there instead?"

Schmelzer believes the University provides residents with ample security. "The campus community has more officers per resident than the City of Tampa has. In fact, one patrol unit covers all of Davis Island at night."

Schmelzer added, "This is an urban downtown environment. The residence areas are no more unsafe than any apartment complex in the city."

Car thefts are not the sole concern of the campus community. "The ROTC building was broken into last Tuesday night," said Second Lieutenant Jose Torres, an affiliate of the military science department. "All the doors inside the building were unlocked."

Schmelzer confirmed the break-in. "The inside of the ROTC building was ransacked and there were some thefts from the offices,"



Minaret file photo. Local car thieves have targeted the parking lots around Res Com and McKay Hall. "Three car thefts in the first three weeks of school is unusual, but not a crime wave," said Harold Schmelzer, UT chief of police.

he said. "There were no signs of forcible entry."

Torres recalled another campus incident. "Early this semester a guy got beat up on the track... He was jogging alone at night, so maybe he was asking for it."

The UT police chief commented, "This incident was not reported to us if it did in fact happen."

The demise of the campus escort service after only 15 days of operation raises questions as to how seriously concerned the residents are about security.

"I tried to resurrect the escort service because there's quite a number of students living at the Hilton," said Jean Masquelier, area director of Howell. "Residence Life staff covered for the first 5 days, and a large number of ROTC volunteers covered for the next ten. In 15 days we only had one call. I guess the success of the escort service depends on what's happening on campus."

"The escort service comes and goes with the level of fear on campus," agreed Schmelzer. "UT officers will escort any student

who calls in, but at this time the demand isn't high enough to support a volunteer escort service."

Masquelier offered one reason for the brief existence of SMASH (Students Making A Safe Hike). "Freshmen make friends fast and start travelling in groups. They prefer to ask friends or people living on their floor. As long as we know the students' safety needs are met, we're satisfied."

But this may not actually be the case. "Nobody wants to wait for an escort to arrive," said one resident of Rescom. "By the time they come and get you, dinner's cold."

Phi Delt house marks "new era" at UT

By LLOYD CHATFIELD
Staff Writer

Phi Delta Theta fraternity has acquired a house near the University of Tampa, becoming the only UT Greek organization with an off-campus residence.

Plans to obtain the fraternity house began two years ago, according to Phi Delt president Ed Stravach. The effort culminated Aug. 15, when the Phi Delt alumni organization signed a two-year lease of the building, located at 110 S. Boulevard. When the lease expires, the Phi Delt will have an option to buy the property.

"The benefit of having a house is the fact that we have a common meeting place," said Stravach.

Phi Delt activities chairman Pat Turtle was equally appreciative of the new house. "Having the house will build closeness between the brothers. It gives us someplace to go, and it's a great place to hold our meetings and socials," said Turtle.

An issue currently confronting the fraternity and the UT administration is the amount of jurisdiction the University will have over

fraternity functions at the house.

"We've been in negotiations with the school. They want us to follow their University guidelines, and we're pretty flexible about that. But there are certain things that we don't feel pertain to us. We do understand why they are concerned, but there are a few things we have not agreed on yet," said Stravach.

"We aren't looking to ruffle any feathers," said Turtle, "just to have our own rights. Any functions at the house will abide by all local and state drinking laws. There won't be any campus-wide events...any future parties will be invitation-only."

The move by the fraternity is of special interest to the administration. Usually, a group of students choosing to reside away from school would not need to confer with the University. In the case of the Phi Delt, however, school jurisdiction stems from the fact that UT officially recognizes the fraternity as a school organization.

Jeff Klepfer, vice president of student affairs, is cautiously optimistic about the Phi Delt house. "These negotiations require cooperation from both sides.

We have to recognize that their situation is unique while reaching an agreement that is comfortable for the school."

An important concern for Klepfer was establishing a precedent to apply to other organizations moving away from campus. While several Greek houses were established in the past, UT had to develop a policy for such situations now and in the future.

"We have determined a policy, we now want to reach an agreement [with the Phi Delt]," said Klepfer.

While the details are being discussed, the thirteen Phi Delt living in the house and the other members are enjoying their new accommodations.

"So far we are very satisfied with having a house. The guys over there are really psyched," said Stravach.

Besides serving as a benefit to the Phi Delt, Stravach thinks his organization has opened a new era. "I think we are breaking some new ground. It's the wave of the future. I think in five years other organizations will be following this move," said Stravach.

Dolan steps in as new dean

By LYNDIA
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Staff Writer

John Dolan has replaced David Bodwell as the new dean of admissions and financial aid this year.

Bodwell was acting dean for two years after Walt Turner retired.

Dolan was dean of admissions and financial aid at Benedictine College in Kansas City, Kan. After visiting, Dolan was chosen from a nationwide search.

The new dean has many ideas for improving the UT community. One is to increase the enrollment of international students. He also plans to attract more adult students in order to help tie the community in with the University. Other plans include upgrading the academic profile and extending the role of the UT faculty.

"The faculty at UT is tremendous," said Dolan. "It's the strongest thing UT has going for it." Dolan believes the faculty should be front and center.

According to Dolan, the fact that 75 percent of UT's faculty have Ph.D.s is quite impressive.

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Psi Chi brain-wash? See story page 5.

Life at the Biltmore — students across the nation forced to live in luxury hotels because of housing crunch

By Michael O'Keefe

CPS— University of Miami sophomore Ronnie Issenberg lived in the lap of luxury for almost a month this fall, and hated it.

Issenberg was one of the 160 students who the university temporarily put up at the Biltmore Hotel, one of Miami's swankiest, because of on-campus housing shortages. Another 200 will live at a local Holiday Inn for the rest of the term.

"When you're a new student," said Issenberg, who transferred to Miami from a community college, "you live on campus to meet people. But I was isolated. After classes, I couldn't hang out on campus. I had to go back to the Biltmore."

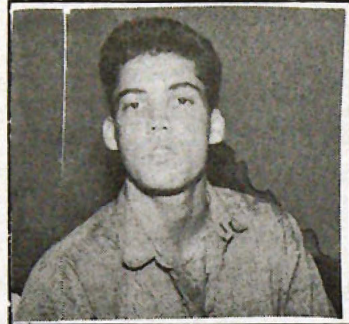
Issenberg, was not alone: students on scores of campuses nationwide opened fall term in recent weeks living in hotels, dormitory lounges, or sharing rooms with more roommates than usual.

Students at Mississippi State

and North Carolina State universities, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Grinnell College in Iowa and the University of Texas-Austin, to name a few, are all suffering from on-campus housing shortages.

Housing officials tend to blame the shortage on students' unpredictability.

"The situation is that you never know who is going to show



Ronnie Issenberg (UM) hated living off campus.

up to take rooms they sign up for," said Loyola University of New Orleans Director of Residential Life Robert Reed.

"Students," Reed said, "sometimes sign up for rooms both on and off campus. To make sure they can fill their buildings, dorm officials commonly overbook their dorms, figuring they can put excess students into lounges until some of their dormmates drop or flunk out."

But this year is different. There's a major housing crunch on campuses.

"It's fairly regional," said University of Georgia housing director Dan Hallenbeck, who is also the president of the Association of College and University Housing Officers. "In the Northeast, there's a real crunch, especially in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The further west you go, it's not so bad."

That's little consolation to the students at the universities of Houston, North Dakota, and Iowa who are living in dorm lounges because their schools don't have room form them.

Boston University, like Miami, was forced to house students in hotels to cope with the housing crunch, while Loyola sent students to live at nearby Tulane University. And at the University of Connecticut, students are doubled and tripled into rooms to accommodate the overflow.

Baylor University, on the other hand, has too many rooms. Administrators there announced two weeks ago they were converting a dormitory into a guest and conference hall.

"It's been confusing enough," Hallenbeck said. "None of us really has a handle on it. As far as determining the reasons, we have nothing concrete. We're guessing."

He speculated that many campuses — expecting big enrollment drops this decade — failed to plan for a "little baby boom" in 1970 that is now producing a temporary surplus of freshmen or for their own success in keeping enrollments up by convincing "a greater percentage of high school students" to go to



photos courtesy Michael DiBari/CPS

University of Miami students were housed in the lap of luxury this year — the swanky Biltmore Hotel.

college.

Consequently, they put off building the new dorms.

"Building new student housing is a huge capital investment," said David Byer of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO). "Schools, in their strategic planning, maybe figured they wouldn't need more housing and put their priorities into academic programs."

More students, too, want to live in the dorms because off-campus housing has become very expensive, particularly in the Northeast. "In the past, 74 percent of the students who lived on-campus returned to university [of Connecticut] housing," said Carmen Vance, assistant vice president for student affairs in UConn. "This year it's about 82 percent."

When schools do find room for students on-campus, it's often not very satisfying.

Issenberg, for example, finally got a room on campus, but his new

dwelling, he said, leaves a lot to be desired.

"The dorm room was very dirty when we moved in, and the beds stink," he said. "When we complain, the only response we get is they say they can't do anything about it."

Still, Issenberg is happier on campus than off, even though he was living the good life at the Biltmore.

"All the amenities came with the hotel. They had room service for us at reduced rates, a pool, maid service and three telephones in the room — including one in the bathroom. You couldn't ask for more."

But the Biltmore — which forbade posters on the wall, pizza deliveries and refrigerators, and required students to wear "proper attire" in the lobby after 6 p.m. — lacked the student atmosphere Issenberg wanted.

So even though he's not happy with his new housing situation, "I'll bear with it," he said. "I want to live on campus."

State board asks schools to set up code of ethics

By STEPHANIE OSOWSKI
News Editor

According to an article from the Associated Press in the St. Petersburg Times, the state Board of Regents, in response to problems varying from rape to alcohol-related deaths, has asked officials at Florida's nine state-run universities to develop an ethics code for students.

"Certainly, some of the incidents that have happened on our campuses recently have provided an impetus for us to try to set some parameters of behavior we expect on campus," said Board of Regents Chairwoman Joan Ruffier.

She described three instances in which these problems have been taken into serious consideration. The alleged rape of an 18-year-old woman at a Florida State University fraternity, the alcohol overdose death of a Jacksonville student last year at the University of Florida, and the alcohol-related death in August of a student who fell from a fraternity balcony at UF.

According to the article, the

Board of Regents have asked the universities to study the problems and develop an ethics code to submit to the state university system in December, the *Florida Times-Union* reported Monday.

Although numerous problems have been related to alcohol, a task force is not focusing on that issue alone.

"I don't think we're going to focus on any one problem than one other," said student services dean James Scott, a task force member.

Scott meets with a religion professor, the student government president, student honor court chief and 10 other administrators, students and professors each week to discuss campus problems. The committee members were selected by President Marshall Criser.

According to the article, most of the discussions have centered on cheating, with some members a return to the student honor code. The code, abolished in the 1970's, called upon students to report cheating.

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Survey shows students want cable television on campus

By GREG SCHMIDT
Editor

The students of the the University of Tampa want their MTV, Rick Carey, senator-at-large, announced at Wednesday night's Student Government General Assembly meeting.

Carey surveyed students last week to solicit their opinion on campus entertainment and the students voted overwhelmingly in favor of bringing cable television on campus. Carey said the cables have been lain and the Board of Trustees is in the process of choosing a cable company to broadcast on campus.

The survey also showed a majority of the students do not want X-rated movies shown on campus.

In other business, the General Assembly voted unanimously to grant two appropriations requests totalling one-fifth of its appropriations budget. After this allocation of \$820, \$2120 will remain the the appropriations budget.

Tri Beta, the biology society, received \$420 for its science seminar series. Brian Bowman, Tri Beta representative, said \$350 will be used as honorariums for

seven speakers bringing informed opinions on biological sciences to the students this semester. The remaining \$70 will go toward refreshments during these seminars.

Harriet Brodsky, representative for the Spartan Highlights dance squad, said her newly-formed organization will use the \$400 given to them by General Assembly to help them get started. According to Brodsky, UT alumnus Kim Valdez has agreed to choreograph four dance ensembles for the Highlights for \$200 fee. The other half of the money will go toward uniforms for the group.

General Assembly also passed the SG 1988-'89 budget. The breakdown is as follows:

•SG operating budget	\$5963
•SG programming budget	\$81,000
•senior class gift	\$24,995
•Moroccan	\$28,350
•Quilt	\$6750
•total	\$147,058

In new business, General As-

sembly heard two requests for appropriations, one from Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economic honor society, and one from the Weightlifting Club. Both requests will be read a second time next week.

Jason Silvis, SG vice president, announced a Stag Party next Tuesday in the Rathskellar, sponsored by SG. The party will begin at 8:30 and is open to all students.

In other announcements, Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week is being planned for the week of Oct. 17; SG will cosponsor the week of events with Theta Chi fraternity. Oktoberfest has been moved to Oct. 29. Performing acts include Barney Barnhart's Sauerkraut Band and Breakaway, a local pop/jazz band.

Asheena Khalak-Dina, student affairs liaison, will meet with UT administrators next week and needs input from students.

Student Government General Assembly meets every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in room 3 of the University Union. SG recommends all students attend these meetings.

Report draws attention to rape problem on campus

CPS— Shocked when 16 victims of campus rapes came to it for help within a six-week period, the Rape Treatment Center of Santa Monica Hospital [California] last week publicly asked college presidents to step up efforts to prevent sexual assaults on students.

The center decided to issue its report, called "Sexual Assault on Campus: What Colleges Can Do," after treating the 16 women, an "inordinate number proportionate to our clientele," recalled Marybeth Roden of the center.

"Universities," she said, "have a responsibility to protect students."

While sexual assaults on the nation's campuses seem to be happening more frequently, colleges themselves do not know how to prevent them or treat them when they happen, the report claimed.

Such insensitivity amounts to "revictimizing" the victim," the report said.

The Santa Monica report wasn't the only effort to draw campus attention to the problem last week.

Indiana University students rebuilt a "shanty" aimed at shaming administrators into funding a rape crisis center.

"Campus is not a safe place,"

explained junior Laurie Nicholson, "and a crisis center is a valuable system that other universities provide."

Keeping the shanty up, moreover, has become a political issue in itself at Indiana. It has been torn down six times and vandalized 16 times since it was first built May 7. The structure was almost destroyed in August when somebody threw a homemade fire bomb in it.

Some believe the shanty has been vandalized to support Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight. Knight outraged many, but apparently not all Indiana students when he told an interviewer, "I think if rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it."

But the shanty, said Indiana alumnus Mike Evans, was built to increase awareness of campus sexual assaults that happened long before Knight's statement.

A lot of awareness may be needed on campuses nationwide.

In a 1987 survey of 6,000 students at 32 colleges, one in six female students reported being raped during the previous year. The majority of those assaults were "acquaintance rapes" in which the victim and the assailant knew each other.

Committee formed to search nationally for new provost

Minaret Staff Report

While William McReynolds is serving as University of Tampa interim provost, UT president Bruce Samson is conducting a nationwide search for this senior management position.

Samson has received recommendations from faculty, staff, and trustees concerning the job description, timetable, and the composition of the search committee.

The following faculty and staff have been appointed to the committee: Hilliard Eure, III, vice chair of the trustee committee on educational affairs; James Downs, dean of the College of Business;

Jeff Klepfer, vice president of student affairs and dean of students; Terry Mohn, associate professor of music; David Knapp, president of Student Government; Richard Piper, professor of political science and chair of the faculty committee; Rod Plowman, vice president for planning and budget and secretary of the University; Fred Punzo, dana professor of biology; and Joanne Trekas, assistant professor of nursing and chair of the division of nursing.

The composition of this committee is similar to that which appointed Provost Wilde.



photo courtesy Brett James

Paparazzi — Three UT students took advantage of a good opportunity to meet Florida Governor Bob Martinez. Martinez, a UT alumnus, spoke at a fundraiser for insurance commissioner Tom Gallagher Sept. 22. The three students (l-r, Moe Bakair, Veronica Bagget, and Steve Rodriguez) are all members of UT's College Republicans.

Notice to all campus organizations:

Today is the last day to turn in a roster, short write-up about your organization, and a date for a group picture. If this information is not in office by 3 p.m., you will not be covered in the 1988-'89 yearbook. The Moroccan office is located in the Union room 6, the extension is 263.

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EDITORIAL

Student apathy in an election year is irresponsible

It seems that congratulations are in order for Chris Conlan, the newly-elected freshman senator. His personal approach to campaigning with himself as a human billboard swung the freshman election in his favor. It seems that showmanship is the winner here while the real concerns of the freshmen are taking a backseat.

Thursday, Sept. 15, five days before the 1988-'89 freshmen elections, Student Government and Student Political Organization sponsored a debate between the four freshman senatorial candidates. The purpose of the debate was to introduce student issues to the freshmen and help them make a wise, informed choice on election day, to help them choose the best candidate to represent them in Student Government.

According to Dan Caplin, SG senior senator, 12 students showed up for the debate.

On Sept. 20 and 21, 97 freshmen showed up to elect Chris Conlan as their Student Government representative. Ninety-seven out of 560, or 17 percent, bothered to vote on these two election days.

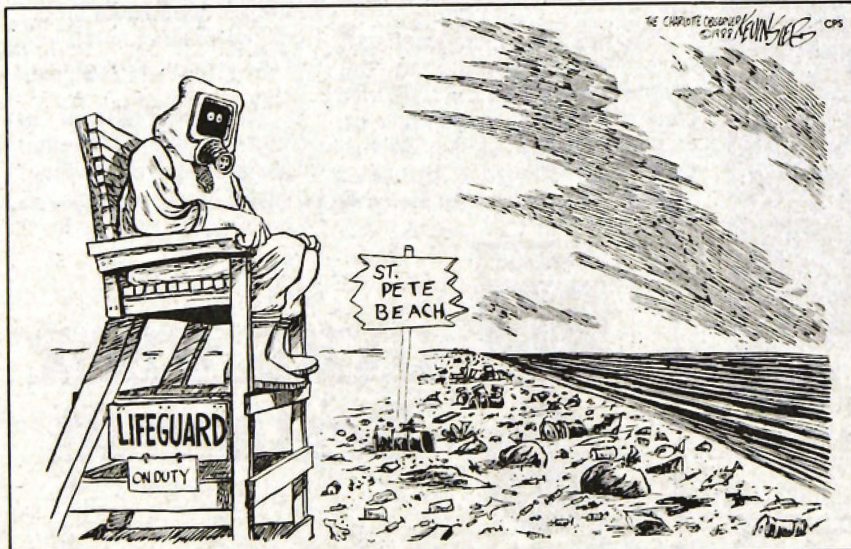
SG elections are held on two consecutive days so that all students have the opportunity to vote. This opportunity is sometimes taken for granted. But a 17 percent voter turnout? Where were the other 543 freshmen during elections this year?

What would happen if 17 percent of the American population turned out on Nov. 17 for the presidential election? Most likely America wouldn't be a democracy by the next election. Stronger powers take over for individuals unwilling to control their own lives.

Voting is a privilege granted to those who deserve it, and it is a freedom we are all proud of, yet some Americans choose not to exercise their freedom to choose their public servants. It is a responsibility that every individual should not take lightly or shrug off in favor of other, more desirable things to do.

It seems a shame that all the political discussion and arguments on campus and in the media are being wasted on deaf ears. The political organizations on this campus are focusing issues, candidates, qualifications, and leadership ability. Instead of trying to sway students to vote Democrat or Republican, these organizations (SPO, College Democrats, College Republicans, and *The Conservative Voice*) should concentrate on student voter turnout. Obviously, freshmen aren't concerned with political parties since they don't care enough to vote in elections that affect them directly.

The elections are over, and Chris Conlan is victorious. The 97 freshmen who voted have elected one person to represent the entire 560. The numbers just do not correspond, and misinformation is not to blame.



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Letter to the Editor

College Republicans — a minority?

Editor,

The College Republicans have become anathema to a majority of people who consider themselves Republicans. While proclaiming to represent the basic principles of Republicans, they have alienated a silent majority of people who believe in the ideals of the party. Their extreme views have become so outlandish that many of us are embarrassed to consider ourselves in the same party as these people.

A perfect example of this group's radicalism has occurred in the manner which it has conducted the campaign for George Bush around campus. Rather than espouse the virtues of their candidate, the College Republicans have chosen to make personal attacks on Mike Dukakis and members of the Democratic party by questioning their Patronism and loyalty to our country. The statement "there are Americans and then there are liberals" symbolizes the absurdity and ideological blindness that pervades this organization. Many Americans who believe in the Democratic party have fought and died on foreign battlefields to preserve many of our constitutional freedoms. What right do the College Republicans have to question the fidelity and honor of these Americans?

My main point is that our country has always been a place of diverging and conflicting people of many different backgrounds and beliefs. Our Democratic gov-

ernment is structured on the idea of majority rule and minority rights. According to our Constitution, every American holds an inherent right to disagree and debate with anything presented by someone else regardless of his or her position within our society. We are even given the right to criticize our government. Perhaps the greatest failure of the College Republicans has been their inability to understand that disagreement with their views is not automatically anti-American or harmful to this country. Instead of attacking Mike Dukakis with untruthful ideological insults, the College Republicans should stress the positive aspects of George Bush and his programs.

Hopefully, unsure voters at the University of Tampa who are examining the issues, candidates, and parties will not be dissuaded from the Republican party by the dogmatic rhetoric emanating from the College Republicans. While respecting their right as an organization to choose spiritual leaders, such as Joseph McCarthy and Richard Nixon, I find it difficult to believe that average Americans or even Republicans look to these people for inspiration. Unless history has changed recently, both of these men blatantly lied to the American people. I beseech all undecided voters to examine both candidates for themselves without listening to the biased and monolithic interpretations of the College Republicans.

Jerry Flynn

The Last Temptation not tempting enough

By Christie Kauble

With all the furor over the controversial film *The Last Temptation of Christ*, by Universal Pictures, you may question my motivation for seeing the movie. It wasn't because all the commotion gave me a burning need to see the show for myself, nor was it because I am religiously open-minded enough to want to experience another perception of the Christian Savior. The cold truth is that it was the only movie I hadn't seen yet, and when faced with the decision to see a three hour movie or do three hours' worth of long-neglected homework, the choice was obvious: see the movie.

The film opened with a statement on the screen saying that the movie was not based on the Gospel, but on the fictional book by Nikos Kazantzakis. The opening scene shows a weak and whimpering Jesus character, played by Willem DaFoe, being physically knocked around by his caring friend Judas. Jesus is making crosses for the Romans to crucify fellow Jews with. His reason for building them is to make God hate him. Jesus knows deep inside that God wants him for a Messiah; he doesn't want to do it! He wants God to stop torturing him, stop causing the severe clawing pain that sends him writhing to the ground. Well, this opening scene certainly aroused the curiosity of "exactly what is this going to be like?!"

As the scenes progressed I began to think more and more of my lonely COBOL program gathering dust. Should I have brought it with me? Of course not! It's much too dark in the theatre for homework.

I was determined to remain open-minded and see the movie through to completion. I tried to imagine that the story had no connection to the Gospel and evaluate it from that perspective. In that context, the film failed royally. Although the makers claim that the movie is not based on the Gospel, they still rely on the viewer's knowledge of the Bible for continuity and understanding. Without the foundation of the viewer's knowledge, the movie would lack a smooth flow and understandable plot.

I'm not about to go out and carry a banner saying "Ban This Movie!" What's

great about our nation is that we can make and watch whatever we want. Wonderful! Unfortunately, the makers of "The Last Temptation of Christ" took advantage of our free system with no regard for social ethics. They took a person whom many believe to be the greatest man that ever lived, and they said, "Let's make a movie and pervert the character of this individual just because we can." Shame on them. Putting all religious arguments aside, what they did was insult the memory of a great role model and hero. Is nothing truly sacred?

Now that they've redone the Jesus story, all other defamations will seem much less significant. I'm waiting for "The John Wayne Story" to come out. In it the Duke puts on his pink lacey undies before every shoot, then after a long day on the range he goes home and snuggles with his horse. Will his family be upset when this movie comes out with a five second header saying: "This film is fictitious, but what if"?

Actually, my film experience may pay off in the long run. I'm currently working on a remake of "The Elvis Story." In my version, the 'real' Elvis was hidden back stage due to his horribly deformed jaw that gave him a hideous face, but a beautiful voice. The Elvis that everyone saw on stage and in the movies was not the 'real' Elvis; he was only mouthing the word while the 'real' Elvis sang from behind. (This stage Elvis was selected for his hip rotation skills.) The 'fake' Elvis really did die, but the 'true' Elvis is really alive today and ready to emerge and face his public after his ten-year recuperation from extensive plastic surgery. Unfortunately, although his face finally looks great, the surgery ruined his beautiful voice. Oh well....

So, do you think it will sell?

As far as the movie "The Last Temptation" goes, it is rated R due to the frequent nudity, so you don't have to worry about young minds being unduly influenced. At least I know for certain that Willem DaFoe is a natural blonde. As for whether or not you may want to see this movie, I'll put it to you this way: when you have to decide between a three hour movie or three hours of much-neglected homework, the choice is obvious: do your homework.

Psi Chi tries out new recruiting technique — "brainwashing"

By APRIL ARDSTON
Assistant Features Editor

You might think that a Psi Chi "Brainwashing Party" is at best a shampoo or at worst a group of latter-day hippies chanting "Hari Krishna" to the pounding of tambourines. Not so, not even close. It was a very simple, tastefully done, fondue party with live entertainment complete with half-a-brain centerpiece donated by William McReynolds, professor of psychology, with sponge and Ajax compliments of Rescom clubhouse.

The Psychology Honor Society, Psi Chi, had their Brainwashing party on Thursday, Sept. 29, to recruit new members, welcome back the old members, and get to know some professors on a social level.

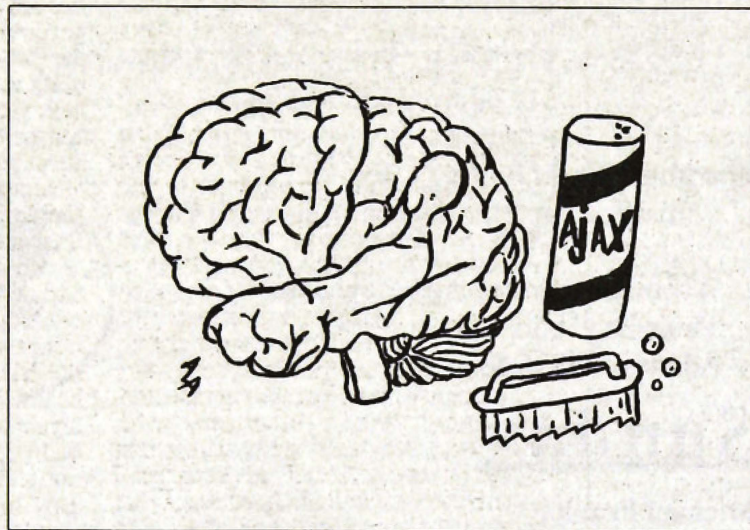
Despite the brown, spongy failure of the cheese fondue, all went well as psychology majors and other interested parties chatted about Jung and Freud. Impromptu music was provided by John Altschiller, the drummer and guitarist for Dr. Four-Year-Old and the Neon Jazz Heroes, along with Robert Marsicano. Altschiller is

also vice president of Psi Chi and Marsicano is the treasurer.

"We don't want to be characterized as just another honor soci-

ety to do campus-related events, such as films, lectures, and seminars.

If students are interested in doing eclectic things with Psi Chi, they must be a psychology



ety on campus," said Paul Lamont, president of Psi Chi. "We'd like to provide an alternative."

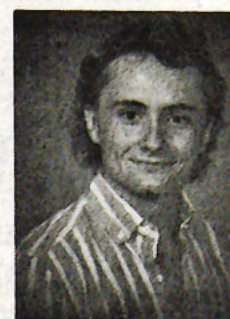
This year Psi Chi hopes to become more active on campus, with the Brainwashing party only the beginning. They now have a Student Government representative and will also be requesting money

majors or minors, be in the top thirty-five percent of their class, have a 3.0 in psychology courses, and must have completed eight semester hours of psychology courses or six semester hours and registration for at least two more semester hours in psychology courses. A clean brain is optional.

Biology News

Internships help students place in top schools

By BRIAN BOWMAN



The science department at the University of Tampa has been very successful in preparing its students for life after undergraduate school. Within the past four years, UT science graduates have enrolled at outstanding graduate and medical programs across the country. Recent statistics show that almost 95 percent of UT students applying to graduate programs have been accepted. Almost all of these students have been offered assistantships and fellowships to pursue their studies. Almost 60 percent of the students who have applied to medical schools and all students who applied to dental, pharmacology, optometry, chiropractic and medical technician schools have been admitted. These numbers are exceptional for a small, private institution. Last year, out of the 20 science graduates at UT (which include biology, biochemistry, chemistry, and marine science majors), all graduate applicants were accepted with assistantships or fellowships to schools as prestigious as University of California, Los Angeles, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Texas

Christian University, University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill and the University of Rochester.

The outstanding success of these students is attributable to the opportunities that the science department offers. Within the past two years, 25 out of 47 graduates participated in undergraduate research or took part in internships at UT. A majority of the undergraduate research was presented by the students at regional conventions of Beta Beta Beta, Florida Academy of Sciences and the Florida Chemical Society. Many of these students won awards for their research. These experiences have not only led to the high number of graduate and medical students, but also to the high percentage of people that are now employed as lab technicians and teachers and in the National Parks Service and Department of Natural Resources. With the large number of students conducting research and participating in internships now, it appears the 1989 graduating class will continue this tradition of success.

Greek Life

Greeks plan to strut, scream and splash

By APRIL ARDSTON
Assistant Features Editor

The Greeks are waking up this week providing a basis for what could actually become a Greek Life column.

On the sorority side of Greek Life, Delta Gamma pledged fourteen prospective members and initiated two new sisters.

On the fraternity side, everybody seems to have had a successful rush this year, but I wouldn't know that anyone else besides Delta Sigma Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, and Pi Kappa Phi had one. Delta Sigma Pi pledged eight new members while Pi Kappa Phi pledged thirty-three prospective members during a successful rush. The Phi Delta Thetas pledged twenty-one new members.

Speaking of the Phi Deltas, The Phi Delta Theta house is looking quite official these days. With the help of alumni and the support of the brothers they have successfully mounted their letters on the balcony railing.

For those of you who didn't

know, Delta Gamma Anchorsplash has been happening this week and will continue through this weekend. Tonight at 9 p.m. at McNiff Center, the hottest men on campus will strut their stuff at the Splashdown Party. Saturday, Spirit Nite will give team members a chance to scream out a lung in the Rescom courtyard at 8 p.m. Sunday, pool events will begin at 11:30 a.m. at, you guessed it, the pool. Fourteen teams will be participating this year.

Well, that's it for Greek Life this week, so I would like to mention a few things I thought I didn't need to mention, but I guess we all know what happens when we make assumptions:

1. I am a Greek, so any of you who are disappointed, previously offended, and/or elated, you will just have to deal with it. I can say anything I want - within reason.

2. Please type your submissions. Unless your handwriting resembles that of an IBM Selectric II, I don't want it.

3. SEND IT TO MY BOX: 2081.

Thank you for your submissions and see you next week!

MOSI fundraiser to sweep public off their feet

Minaret Staff Report

The Museum of Science and Industry (MOSI) is throwing a party and the public is invited to be blown away.

MOSI's first fundraiser of the year, a "hurricane party," kicks off Saturday, Oct. 8, at 8:30 p.m. The main attraction is the museum's Gulf Coast Hurricane exhibit. But don't worry- there is more to

knock you off your feet if the hurricane does not.

Along with the 75 mph winds will be some of Tampa's best performers. Featured bands will include reggae music by Jamalya, pop music by Rosie and the Redheads and jazz by the Matt Terry Trio. Local media celebrities will also be around to join in the fun.

Refreshments will be provided by local restaurants. A cash bar

and hurricane punch will also be available.

Tickets are \$100 for patrons and \$25 per person for the general public. This may seem a little high, but the proceeds are for a good cause. The funds will go towards the museum's educational programming and also be used for future expansion.

All are welcome to come and have fun while increasing their knowledge of hurricane safety.



GET NAUTICAL WITH DELTA GAMMA'S ANCHORSPLASH '88

Friday, Oct. 7

The McNiff Center will host our Splashdown Party at 9 p.m. with the Mr. Anchorsplash contest starting at 10 p.m. A DJ will be there too. A \$3 donation will be appreciated.

Saturday, Oct. 8

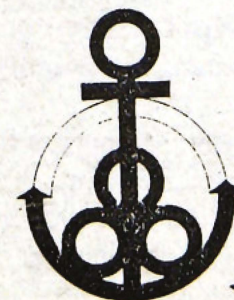
Spirit Night in the Rez Com courtyard. Remember to sign your team up from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Spirit chant begins at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 9

Come watch the men of UT in Anchorsplash Pool Games from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. A live DJ will be on hand to keep things moving.

Get psyched for a great weekend with Delta Gamma! Thanks for your support. All the money raised during Anchorsplash goes toward our philanthropy — sight conservation and aid to the blind.

Good luck teams!



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Where: Hyde Park Methodist Church

Time: 8 p.m.

Admission: FREE



Julian Bream

A taste of classical guitar to appreciate and enjoy

Where: Performing Arts Playhouse

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Admission: \$18.50 bal., \$22.50 rear orc., \$25.50 front
orc. and mez.

The Gala

Exclusive dinner/dance sponsored by the Ybor City
Chamber of Commerce. The kick off of the Latin social
season. Gourmet dinner.

Where: *Columbia Restaurant*, Ybor City

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Admission: \$100 per couple

UT Campuswide - Splashdown Party

A part of Delta Gamma festivities of Anchorsplash
week. "Mr. Anchorsplash" contest included.

Where: McNiff Center

Time: 9 p.m.

Admission: \$3

Saturday

"Hurricane Party

Learning and leisure combined in one fun package.

Where: Museum of Science and Industry

Time: 8:30 p.m.

Admission: \$100 for patrons, \$25 for the general
public.

Saturday alternatives cont.

Skitch Henderson, conductor

Judy Collins, guest artist

Presented by the Florida Orchestra

Where: Festival Hall

Time: 8 p.m.

Admission: \$11.50 gal., \$14.50 bal., \$17.50 rear orc.,
\$19.50 front orc. and mez.

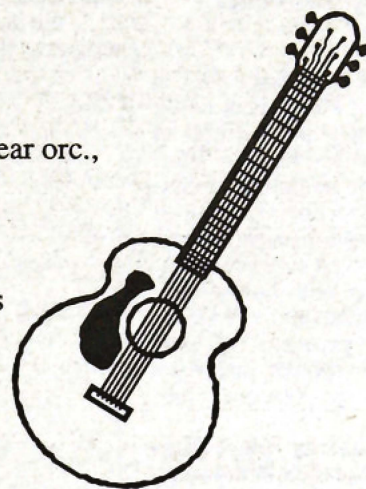
The Bobs/ Uncle Bonsai

Variety of music for all tastes and preferences

Where: Performing Arts Playhouse

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Admission: \$15.50



Sunday

Michael Franks

Jazz at its best, presented by Fantasma Inc.

Where: Festival Hall

Time: 8 p.m.

Admission \$17.50



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Africa, Trinidad, Cuba, Jamaica and the U.S.

Where: El Pasaje Plaza, Ybor City

Time: 6 p.m.

Admission: \$10 in advance, \$12 dos

Anchorsplash pool events

Fun in the sun at the pool- DJ included

Where: The UT pool

Time: 11:30 a.m.

Admission: FREE



Weekday Alternatives

Monday, October 10 - John Cocteau's film *Beauty and the Beast*

Where: Rescom Clubhouse

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Admission: FREE

Refreshments will be served

* Joseph Sclafani, assistant professor of psych-
ology and Kevin Sweeney, associate professor
to host discussion after the film.

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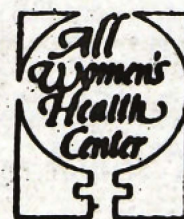
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Spartans prepare for new season

By BRUCE FORD
Assistant Editor

The University of Tampa swim team is hoping to have another successful season in the water in 1988-89 and hopefully make some waves in the Division II National Championships next spring.

After leading the women's team to a second place finish in the nation last year, head coach Ed Brennan can only hope he can try to compare to last year's team.

"We lost a lot of girls from last year's squad," said Brennan. "Losing Laura Atteberry is like losing a franchise." Atteberry won three events at the national meet, including a national record in the 100 yard freestyle. Brennan does admit he has some quality swimmers returning that could do very well on the national level. Senior Karen Pitre is high on

Brennan's list of swimmers he can see doing well. Pitre, an impressive swimmer from Clearwater, has finished second in the nationals for two years in a row. Brennan feels this is Karen's year to really shine as a swimmer.

"Karen is really positive this year and is working hard. I'm hoping this is the year she will finish first." Kathy Ruiz and Maureen Fahey are also expected to swim well this year. "Maureen swam this summer and has really improved considerably," said Brennan.

The men's squad is also coming off a fine season as well, placing in the top ten last year and finishing high in many meets. Sophomore Brent Imonen is a major factor on the team, with Greg Landmark, Scott Jarr, and Terry Brown also expected to make an impact.

"If we could place the women in the top five and the men in the top 10, I would consider it a success,"

said Brennan. "We don't have the talent that we had last year, but we are definitely trying to develop it."

Tampa will be going up against numerous Division I schools this year, including Miami, Florida State, and the University of Florida. The meet that Brennan said he will be aiming for is the Nationals, which will be held at the end of next semester. There will also be a Division II individual meet held at UT which will feature the University of Buffalo, University of North Dakota, and Indiana at Pennsylvania.

UT will compete in its first exhibition meet Oct. 22 at Brevard Community College. On Nov. 4-6, the Spartans will travel to the University of Miami to compete in a meet hosted by the Division I Hurricanes.



On the front row

with Cary Bogue



University of Tampa coach Richard Schmidt says he is uncomfortable with the U.S. Olympic loss in the semi-final round in men's basketball. USF coach Bobby Paschal is surprised. Me, I'm really pissed.

There is absolutely no excuse for that talented group of players to bring home anything less than a gold medal. This is our first Olympic loss in basketball except for a controversial final in Munich in '72. The officiating in that game was so biased that the players refused to accept their silver medals. This year, they didn't even have the luxury to turn down a silver medal. First, because we got a bronze and second because this years team just plain lost. No controversy, just apathy.

Our players say they are not ashamed. They should be. They didn't give a hundred percent; that should be obvious to anyone who saw the game. The blame, though, shouldn't rest solely on the players shoulders. The team was not prepared for the Russians or sufficiently motivated. Coach John Thompson did a poor job. Most coaches would take a lot of heat for that. I'm afraid Thompson won't. Why? Because he's black. Both critics and fellow coaches alike are hesitating to speak out for fear of being labeled as racist. And that my friends is a very ugly side of racism.

John Thompson did do a poor job. Not because he's black, obviously that has nothing to do with it, but because he didn't prepare his team properly. Because he made some costly mistakes in his selection process. Because you must be able to shoot the three-pointer in international competition.

The U.S. had only one pure three-point man, Hersey Hawkins, and he got injured. Charles Smith, who played the point guard position on the Olympic team didn't even start for Thompson the first part of the season at Georgetown last year. Like many coaches before him, Thompson has been accused of using the Olympics as a recruiting tool by offering recruits a chance to play on the Olympic team.

There is a way this type of thing could be avoided in the future. Set up a permanent Olympic coach. Appoint one, who once appointed will have no other basketball related interests to distract him from scouting and other duties. He would be unbiased in his selection process because the player he chooses isn't going to play for him on any other team.

I hope somehow we can prevent this from happening again. We do have the best players in the world. And, after all, we did invent the game.

announcements

Interviews

Interviews on campus are by invitation this semester. Resumes must be submitted in room PH 302 by October 10 & 11 for the following organizations: Physician Sales & Services, Bob Evans Restaurant, Power Securities Corp., Today's World Waterbeds, Colonial Life and Accident Ins., National Center for Paralegal Training, Thomas James Associates, Inc., and Lifetouch National School Studies.

Commuters

Commuter students: There will be a Commuter Student Meeting on Thursday, October 13 at 12 noon in room 450 Plant Hall (Commuter Lounge). Yearbook pictures will be taken. If you are a commuter student, join us! Bring your lunch. The commuter lounge is open Monday thru Thursday from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Religion

Students, faculty, and staff: Communion service every Wednesday, 12:10 p.m.-12:30 p.m. third floor, Plant Hall.

Charity

Metropolitan Ministries is having a "food crunch" and needs donations of meats, fresh fruits and vegetables, and canned goods to continue serving 1300 meals a day to Tampa's homeless and hungry. Specific donation needs include: family-sized canned fruits and vegetables, juices, mild, sugar, eggs, cereal, spaghetti, tomatoe paste and sauce, peanut butter, macaroni and cheese, and dried beans and rice.

Food donations can be delivered to 2004 N. Florida Ave., or call 229-1587 for more information.

Anchorsplash

Delta Gamma Anchorsplash '88 weekend:

Friday: 9 p.m.: McNiff splashdown party with Mr. Anchorsplash contest. Three dollar donation. A DJ will be there.

Sat.: Spirit night in Res Com courtyard. Sign in at 7:30 p.m. Spirit chant at 8 p.m.

Sun.: Pool events from 11:30 a.m.- 2:30 p.m. A DJ. will be there, too!

Come drop anchor and help us support Sight Conservation & Aid to the Blind.

Fellowships

Three-year graduate fellowships in science and engineering fields are available offered by the

National Science Foundation. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or nationals. Fellowships are awarded for study and research in the sciences or in engineering leading to master's or doctoral degrees and applicant must not have completed, by the beginning Fall 88 term, more than 20 semester hours of study in the science and engineering fields above. The stipend is for \$12,300 for a twelve month tenure. Application deadline is

Scholarship

The Harry S. Truman scholarship is available to sophomores in the top fourth of their class with a major permitting admission to a graduate program leading to a public service career. Applicants must have demonstrated interest in

government or related public service. Scholarships of up to \$7000 per year will be awarded to national winners of the scholarship competition. For further information, contact Richard Piper, Plant Hall 342.

Fellowships

Three-year graduate fellowships in science and engineering fields are being offered by the National Science Foundation. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or nationals who are of one of the following minority groups: American Indian, Black, Hispanic, Native Alaskan, or Native Pacific. The stipend is worth \$12,300 for a twelve-month tenure. Application deadline is Nov. 14, 1988. Write to The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington D.C. 20418.

Personals

Delta Gamma would like to say thank you all the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for a great vessel social last Saturday night. Congratulations for recruiting a terrific pledge class.

Scrumptinct,

Why the long face? Waifs should be happy creatures. Cheer up and let's have fun, K little gnome?

Shcooba

It's Scarlet! And I'm up in the Minaret working and thinking of Uncle John's band and all the wild colors I will see next weekend! It will be a weekend to remember-or better yet-not to! Have fun, love and peace.

Scarlet

Wendy,

Welcome to KKPsi! If you need me call and even if you don't need me, still call and we'll have a blast. Take care and do your best-lets be proud of each other. Fraternally yours,

Big Bro

JTI,

I'm so glad you are here. It means a lot to me. Just remember, you're fantastic.

Mr. Bruce,

If you don't look out, the abuse will soon be reversed!

Miss Steph

P.S.-keep up crew, that body is looking awesome.

Mr. Assistant Editor,

I still miss you!

Miss News Editor

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