



# The Minaret

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October 16, 1987

## Alcohol awareness teaches responsibility

By GREG SCHMIDT  
Assistant Editor

Two years ago, on Aug. 9, Scott Reikofski and his expectant wife were involved in an alcohol-related auto accident.

"We were driving up the street and we went through the intersection on a green light," Reikofski said.

"I caught a flash of movement out of the corner of my eye and I slammed on the brakes. It's a good thing I did.

"My car came completely off the ground and turned around one-and-a-half times.

"My wife and I were okay. [We were] both wearing our seatbelts. I went down there to check on [the other driver]. She looked at me and said 'What happened?'

"She was bombed... absolutely trashed."

Reikofski said he later found out the driver, a woman in her late 20's, had two other charges of driving under the influence on her record and she was driving without insurance.

At the hospital, a doctor checked out Reikofski's wife. She was okay, he said.

"[The doctor] said if she hadn't been wearing her seatbelt, both of them [his wife and unborn child] would have been

## UT keeps steady numbers

By ANGELA MURRAY  
Staff Writer

Statistics for full-time undergraduate enrollment during 1986 and 1987 look identical, indicating that student enrollment has leveled off over the past two years.

Although there are fewer full-time freshman and more transfer students, UT's full-time undergraduate enrollment is exactly the same this year as last, according to a 10-year enrollment summary released last week by the Registrar's office.

The report shows UT is keeping a steady flow of students. The average number of full-time students enrolled at UT since 1978 is 1,626. For the past two years, UT's enrollment has been 1,650.

"Our enrollment is holding its own," said Jeff Klepfer, dean of students.

Provost David Ford agreed. "We have a very stable, relatively constant, full-time population," he said.

"It's easier in this day and time for expensive private institutions to have enrollments going down," said Klepfer. "For UT to be maintaining its enrollment is a sign of strength."

The enrollment summary also shows that most of the incoming freshman this year are from out-of-state and that the number of freshman from Florida has dropped.

"Out-of-state enrollment is

killed," said Reikofski.

"It was terrifying."

Terrifying, but a reality.

Studies show each year, more than 20,000 Americans die and nearly 1.5 million are injured in alcohol-related auto accidents.

Drunk drivers are killing about 70 people a day, themselves included, or one person every 20 minutes.

Reikofski is currently the Student Activities director at UT. "College is a place where people experiment," he said. "It's our responsibility as a college to go beyond the classroom and teach [students] life skills."

One of those skills is the ability to make intelligent decisions concerning the use of alcohol.

The University of Tampa will observe the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week with four days of guest



speakers, films, demonstrations, and music designed to promote responsible attitudes and behavior toward drinking.

NCAAW will begin on Mon., Oct. 19, and last until

Thursday, Oct. 22. Represented during the week will be Tampa Police Department, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, Florida Highway Patrol, and University of South Florida chapter of Student Against Drunk Drivers/BACCHUS of the United States, Inc.

UT Student Government will present Tiny Geiger, a member of Bar Association Speakers Bureau, on Wednesday night at the General Assembly meeting. Geiger will speak on the liability of organizations hosting parties where alcohol is present.

"[Drinking is] a part of growing up," said Jeff Chaffin, SG president. "Part of growing up, part of being an adult is the ability to handle alcohol."

Reikofski said the purpose of NCAAW is not to discourage drinking on campus, but to "give information and programs that will allow students to become more knowledgeable and to think a little bit before they make those kinds of decisions."

BACCHUS offers these tips on responsible drinking:

—drinking should not be the primary focus of any activity. The purpose of a party is togetherness, not tipsiness.

—eating will slow down the absorption rate of alcohol in the bloodstream. Snacks, especially high-protein foods such as cheese and peanuts, will slow down the effects of alcohol.

—set a limit on the number of drinks you are going to have, and stick to it. Space drinks apart and try alternating with non-alcoholic drinks. Do not be afraid to ask for coffee, tea, or juice.

—drink slowly. Do not gulp drinks. If you sip a drink and do not have more than one drink per hour, the alcohol will not have a chance to build up in the bloodstream.

—discourage a driver who is under the influence of alcohol from driving. All 50 states have laws against DUI. Drunk or impaired drivers face large fines, jail terms, and a loss of driver's licenses.

—stop drinking in time to sober up. There is no way to sober up quickly. A cold shower, black coffee, or exercise will have little effect.

—alcohol can affect different people in different ways. Attitude, body weight, drinking experience, and the type of drink all determine how alcohol will affect the drinker.

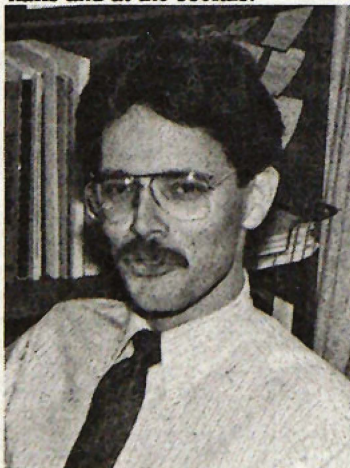
NCAAW is held annually on college campuses across the country. The week of programming is supported by the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol and other Substance Abuse Issues, an international campus coalition of institutions concerned with the prevention of substance abuse.



photo courtesy The Moroccan

**SYNCHRONICITY**—The brothers of Theta Chi show off their acrobatic ability at Anchorsplash. Delta Gamma's annual three-day celebration ended last Sunday with a party at the pool. The Theta Chi fraternity came out on top of all the rest by winning the Anchorsplash spirit contest.

positive because in many ways it plays into one of our major strengths here," said Klepfer. "That is our ability to provide students with an academic community that is positive in the classrooms, in the resident halls and at the socials."



Jeff Klepfer

"Out-of-state students are more likely to partake in the unity provided because local students can always go home," said Klepfer. "This makes them less likely to enmesh themselves in the community."

"In-state enrollment may be dropping because we have gotten bad press that has focused on our financial woes," said Klepfer.

Ford agreed with Klepfer on this issue. "The effect of our having a deficit the last two years has influenced enrollment," said Ford.

"We're going to beat the deficit soon, but for now it's an obstacle to overcome," said Klepfer.

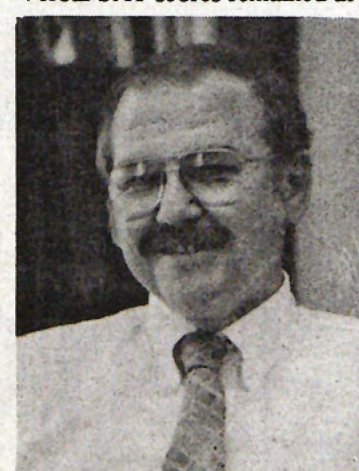
According to the figures given in the enrollment summary, the deficit will be conquered this year.

"I am pleased with the fall enrollment at UT. At a tuition-driven institution such as this, enrollment is very important," commented interim president Bruce Samson. "The early figures indicate that we may be able to project a small operating surplus for this year. However, we do want to continue growing so as not to impair our great ability to provide a quality education."

The study also shows SAT scores this year are about the

same as last year's, but there is a drop in the average GPA of incoming freshman.

Last year's average math SAT score was 496. This year the average math score is 483. Verbal SAT scores remained at



Dave Ford

459. The average GPA of incoming freshman has dropped from 2.68 to 2.63. Only 25 percent of this year's freshman have GPA's above 3.0. This is an 8 percent drop from last year's percentage.

The Minaret will not be published next week. The next issue will come out on Oct. 30. Good luck on midterms.

## INSIDE

Jim Hall debuts thriller at UT, see page 5.

Town in Sweden provides UT with pool of talent, see page 8.



## Phi Delts construct walkway

By TIM WOLTMANN  
Editor

If the weather cooperates, people who walk the dusty trail from Plant Hall to the

University Union will not have to worry about getting sand in their shoes.

The brothers and pledges of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity will begin construction of the Michael P. Connolly Memorial Walkway on Tuesday. Hoover Borden Construction, the company currently working on the minarets, will provide materials and supervision.

Connolly, a student at UT

from 1982 to 1985, died on Oct. 23, 1986 after a long battle with Hodgkin's Disease. He was a brother and former vice president of Phi Delta Theta.

"We wanted to do something so that he would be remembered even by people who didn't know him," said John Clement, historian for Phi Delta.

Mike Waldrop, an employee for Hoover Borden and alumnus

of Phi Delta Theta, said that the company was glad to help. "It's just another of their contributions to the University," the 1982 UT graduate said.

Waldrop said that the same people who were supervising the minaret job would be available to supervise the walkway job. The labor, which is expected to take three days, will be provided by Phi Delta

Theta.

They will begin on Tuesday by preparing the 6' x 90' path that the walkway will take for the brick and cement which will be laid on Wednesday and Thursday.

According to Terry Boyer, president of Phi Delta Theta, a plaque saying "In memory of Michael Connolly" will stand at one end of the walkway.

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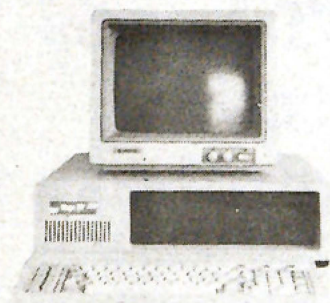
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# 1987 Oktoberfest

Date: Tomorrow  
Time: 11 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
Where: Plant Park

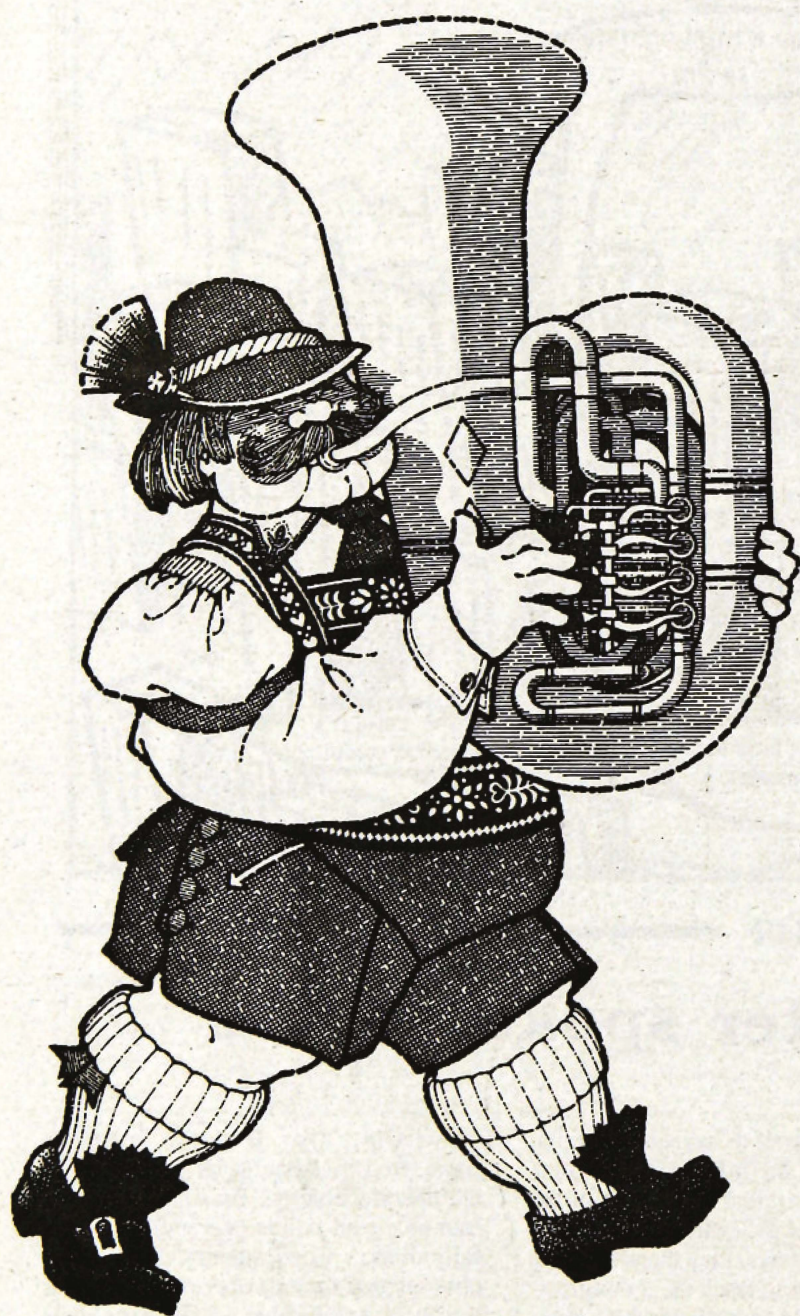
Admission: \$3.00

## Schedule of Events:

11-1	Barney Barnhart Oompah Band Polka Contest
1-1:30	IFC Auction and DJ
1:30-2:30	1st set Atlantic Breeze
2:30-3:15	Games and DJ
3:15-4:15	2nd set Atlantic Breeze
4:15-4:45	DJ
4:45-5:30	3rd set Atlantic Breeze
5:30-6	DJ

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## UT business proposal demands more thought

Among the new business that will be discussed in Monday's faculty meeting will be a proposal by Provost Dave Ford that the faculty endorse the formation of a school of business. Because it will probably come down to a simple yes or no vote, it seems that the only way the faculty will have any chance of having its voice heard will be to overwhelmingly vote down the proposal.

The administration is determined to have the business school. This is evidenced by the fact that the faculty is being asked to vote on the proposal a week after the division chairs voted it down 6-1.

In an editorial published last semester The Minaret was against the formation of the business school, and because of the way it is being presented now we remain against it. There are many things to consider, like the fact that other divisions could very well suffer by such a change. UT bills itself as a "liberal arts college," but with a school of business at the forefront, that image would surely change no matter what is said to the contrary.

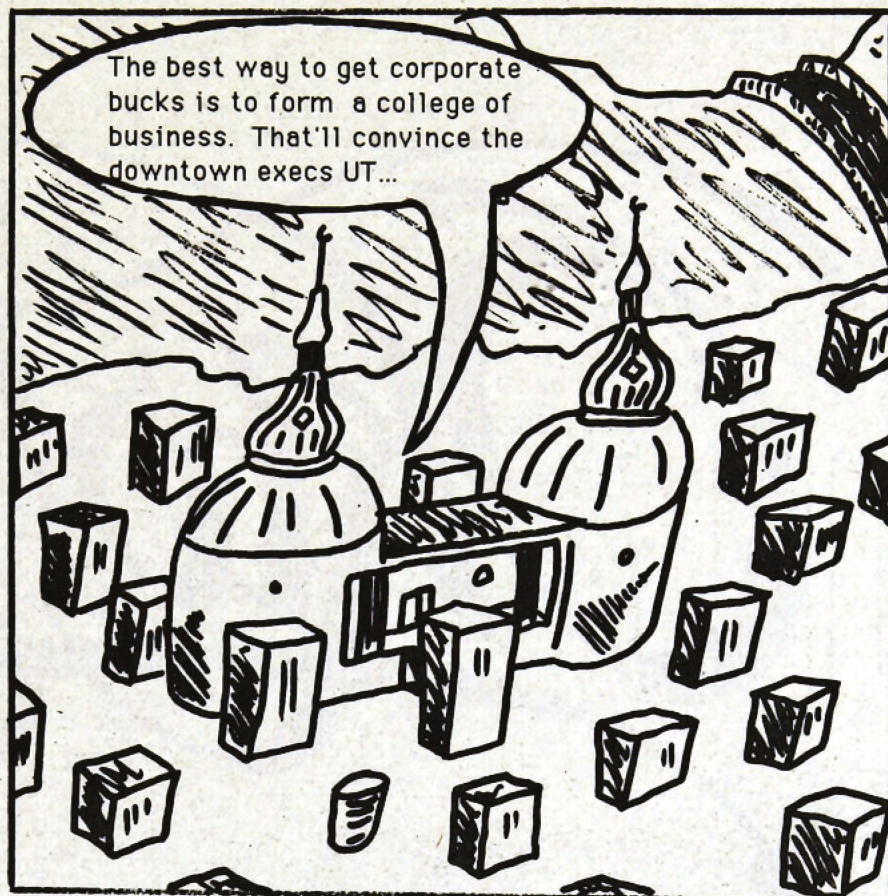
Apparently the Trustees feel this change is necessary to strengthen UT's standing with the community. And this makes sense: the alumni who donate their money and time are usually business majors, not marine biology or writing majors. Also, the downtown area is very business-oriented. There is little activity across the Hillsborough River after everyone punches each afternoon. A business school might help community relations.

Another positive reason for some sort of change would be to reduce the strain on one of seven divisions that is responsible for more than half of school's majors. For these and other reasons the proposal, in principle, is not a bad idea. However, ideas, no matter how good they are, must be implemented properly.

What about the other effects? Hard budget figures need to be presented; mounting this effort will cost a great deal of money, and we all know what the financial situation is at UT. Other "non-business" divisions might find their funding and decision-making powers cut drastically to make way for this new giant. And will the university really attract more students and money this way? These are only a handful of things that must be considered.

At the very least, the money must be presented up front. If the school is going to draw all these large donations, this should present no problem. The shadow of the Bob Martinez Sports Center still looms over the University and should serve as a clear reminder of where promises get us.

The Trustees, from all appearances, are acting hastily. They have done so before, and with dire results. The faculty vote may actually have some bearing on the case, but it unfortunately seems to be a mere formality. UT is at a crossroads and it cannot afford any more wrong decisions.



### The Minaret

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Opinions expressed in *The Minaret* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University of Tampa. Editorials reflect the opinions of *The Minaret* editorial staff. Rebuttals to editorials, commentaries, or letters to the editor will be considered for publication. Submissions must be signed, typed (double-spaced), and no more than 250 words. Names will be withheld upon request.

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Dr. Andrew Solomon  
Faculty Adviser

COLUMBIA  
SACRAMENTO  
PRESS ASSOCIATION

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## UT conservatism deserves a better spokesperson

Dear Editor,

In regard to Steve Rodriguez' article concerning the threat of liberalism to the American institution, I am offering a few fundamental criticisms to the premises of his arguments.

Primarily, Mr. Rodriguez makes no distinction between the terms "liberalism" and "socialism" in his essay. Had Mr. Rodriguez done his homework, he would have discovered that the two terms are, in fact, not commutative. Webster's Third New International Dictionary defines liberalism as "a theory in economics emphasizing individual freedom based upon free competition, the self-regulating market and the gold standard" and as "a political philosophy based on belief in progress, the essential goodness of man and the autonomy of the individual."

Webster's defines socialism as "any of various theories or social and political movements advocating collective or governmental ownership and administration of the means of

production" and as "a system or condition of society in which there is no private property that marked the first phase of the Christian community."

Traditional liberalism is, in fact, the basis upon which this country was founded and continues to operate. Throughout his essay, Mr. Rodriguez uses these terms interchangeably, making no effort whatsoever to discern between the two. He also makes the attempt to tie in communism to these two ideologies, which, defined as "a system or condition real or imagined in which goods are owned commonly rather than privately," actually has no relationship at all to the concepts of liberalism and very little to those of socialism.

By neglecting to define these differences between the ideologies, Mr. Rodriguez fails to establish any type of rapport with his subject area, a rapport which would suggest to his readers that he possesses some type of authoritative knowledge of that subject area. In doing so, he therefore disavows any credibility

he purports himself to have on the topic.

It can also be inferred from Mr. Rodriguez' essay that as a result of the liberal nature of the beliefs held by our academic professors, they therefore have nothing of value to teach us. I disagree—it is through the investigation of ideas different from our own that we acquire knowledge. The ability to analyze ideas and think critically can be gained only through exposure to ideas contrary to our existing beliefs.

Learning is a development of change; a process of analyzing and accepting or rejecting new ideas as they are encountered. If there is no introduction of new ideas to one's structure of beliefs, then there exists no basis for new thought or learning. It is this fundamental relationship upon which the foundation of the university is based.

A "university," at its most basic level, is simply a group of persons gathered together for the purpose of exploring and distributing knowledge or new ideas. These precepts can be summed up by the words of a former professor of this

university, Dr. Donald Schulz, considered by some to be a follower of the liberal ideology. He stated: "If you cannot see all points of view, you can't fully think." Consequently, I think it is obvious that these professors *do* have a lesson of great value to teach us, that lesson being the ability to analyze and think critically, which is derived only from exposure to ideas different from our own.

Finally, Mr. Rodriguez can be certain that his "dissertation on the threat of liberalism to our society" has *not* been taken as a "mish-mash of facts with no central goal" as he feared, but rather as a mish-mash of unsubstantiated *opinion* with no central goal. On the whole, I find it very unfortunate that responsible conservatism has no better spokesperson on this campus than he, Mr. Rodriguez.

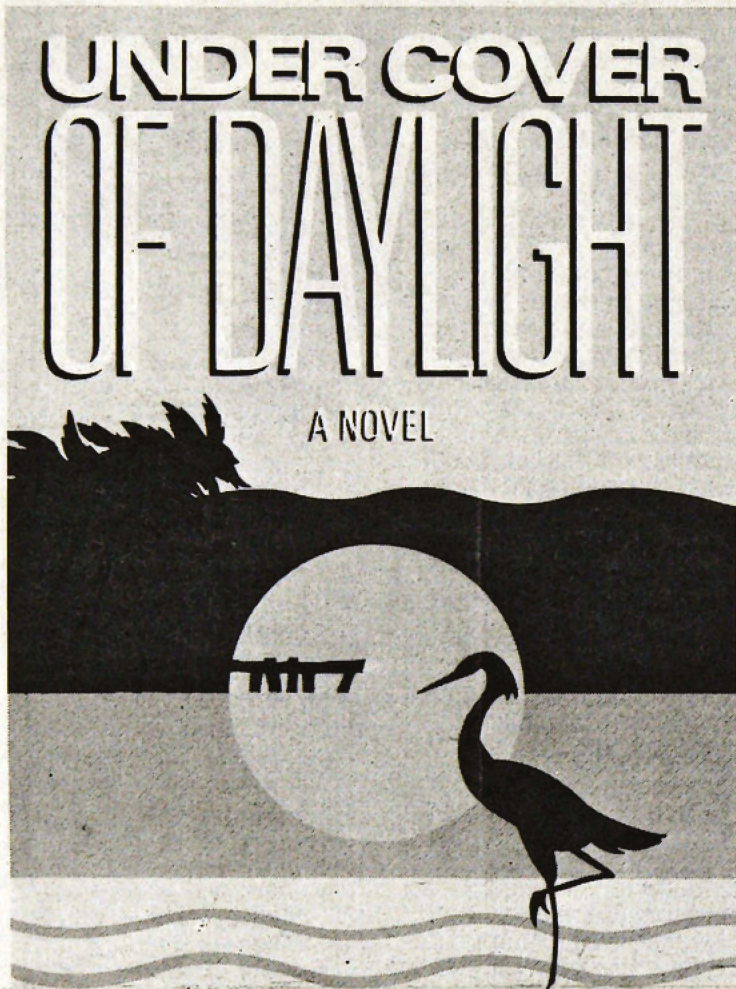
Paula Rhodes  
Sophomore



# "Writers at the University" Author Jim Hall visits UT

## Book Review

### Undercover of Daylight becomes hot property



JAMES W. HALL

## Convention Trek 'n to Tampa

By MICHAEL WINTER  
Staff Writer

If you happen to wander into the Day's Inn Hotel downtown on Cass Street between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. you may find yourself stumbling through a strange world where otherwise normal adults glue points on their ears, don their regulation Starfleet-issued uniforms, and march boldly forth to where the reruns never end and the trivia questions are fired out at warp nine speeds.

You have entered the realm of the *Star Trek* conventions. For anyone interested in the series, or just science fiction in general, it is the place to be this weekend.

Susan Norwood, marketing director for the Day's Inn, expects a good turnout for the two-day event. Although figures on advanced ticket sales were unavailable at the time, she expects the merchants who work the convention to begin setting up their tables Wednesday.

Norwood, a self-proclaimed Trekkie herself, is planning to be there at least one of the two days. "I have two daughters at home who watch *Star Trek* all the time. They love it. I think it will be lots of fun."

In addition to the *Star Trek* books, mugs, posters, calendars, and other memorabilia available for purchase, a number of special events are planned.

Among them are auctions, slide shows, costume parades, and a showing of rare *Star Trek* bloopers, filled with enough missed cues and forgotten lines to make a Vulcan smirk.

But the biggest news for *Trek* fans is the guest star, actor George Takei, better known as Mr. Sulu. Takei, who recently received a star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame for his work on the series, will be speaking, answering questions, and signing autographs both days.

*Star Trek* is not the only show that will be highlighted at the convention. There is something for everyone—*Dr. Who*, Japanese animation, *Star Wars*, comic books, and horror. Not to mention pre-

BY CLARK PERRY  
Opinion Editor

From drug deals to real estate transactions, a lot of deadly business goes down in the Florida Keys. The action in James W. Hall's hard-hitting first novel, *Under Cover of Daylight*, arises from two such deals linked by a colorful lineup of characters.

Modern crime fiction has never been more popular. With excellent books like James Crumley's *Dancing Bear* and Elmore Leonard's *Glitz* on the stands, the genre has enjoyed a resurgence as well as a restructuring, influenced heavily by contemporary mainstream fiction.

*Under Cover of Daylight* is sure to be just as popular. Hall's hero, a rugged beach bum named Thorn, is refreshingly believable. He makes unique fishing lures for a living, an obsessive hobby matched only by his haunting past—when he was nineteen, Thorn murdered the drunk driver who killed his parents.

Years later, his stepmother is brutally murdered on a fishing trip. Thorn discovers she sometimes ran marijuana. The drugs prove to be a false lead but Thorn stumbles onto her real-estate holdings. She was a land activist, owning some pretty nice, undeveloped property.

The plot unfolds briskly as Thorn goes after the murderer. Hall's prose is short and

clipped, studded with sentence fragments that read like lean poetry. Viewpoints shift with each chapter but the narrative remains strong.

And the villain is just as believable as the hero. Irving McMann is charmingly psychotic. His secret wish is to star in a movie with Jack Nicholson, as long as Nicholson doesn't upstage him. McMann is cruel and unpredictable.

But *Under Cover of Daylight* is by no means a male-dominated work. As a matter of fact, the women seem much more adept at scheming and backstabbing than the men. And Thorn's lover, Sarah, soon reveals herself to be potentially more dangerous than even McMann.

We're shown a tainted land as Thorn sets out to lure the criminal elements into his trap. Condominiums, shopping malls and fast-food franchises litter the once-noble landscape. These are the age-old gripes of Florida natives, but Hall skillfully presents them in a new and harsh light.

The book resonates with a morality notably missing from the standard 1980s mentality. While drawing sociopath McMann in for the kill, Thorn is also plotting to save his stepmother's land from wealthy land developers.

Like all good first novels, Hall's book has a lot of energy and is so well-written it literally transcends its genre.

## Hall speaks at UT

By JACKIE GRIFFIN  
Features Editor

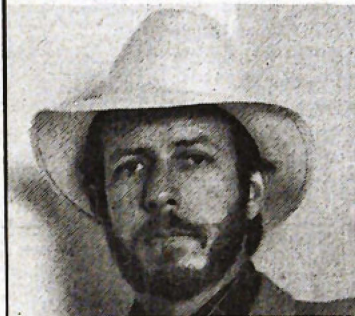
For some, Florida holds adventure, captivating scenery, and big business transactions. The vision is strong enough to be recorded. First, in the imagination, and then onto the page.

Florida author Jim Hall is one such individual. Tuesday October 20, Hall will share this vision. He is the first guest in the annual "Writers at the University" series.

Hall will read from his just-published mystery novel *Under Cover of Daylight* and some of his poetry. The public reading will begin at 8 p.m. in the Trustees Dining Room at the University Union.

According to Richard Mathews, associate professor of English, Hall's appearance at UT will celebrate not only the publication of his first novel but also the sale of the film option to Red Bank studios.

"With enthusiastic pre-publication reviews in *Publisher's Weekly* and *Library Journal*, hefty six-figure bidding by Hollywood producers for screen rights and keen competition for paperback publication rights, Hall's first novel has become a hot property," said Mathews.



Jim Hall

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## Recipe

THE NONDRINKER'S  
"WINE"

preparation time: 5 min. each

Nonalcoholic concoctions can add a festive note to a party and provide a refreshing and cooling moment for your guests. Serve "wine" in pretty glasses and garnish with lemon slices or mint sprigs.

- 1 Combine equal amounts of apple juice or cider and ginger ale with lemon juice to taste.
- 2 Combine apricot nectar with lemon juice or lime juice to taste. serve over crushed ice.
- 3 Combine equal amounts of grape juice and ginger ale with half as much of cranberry juice.
- 4 Combine equal amounts of pineapple juice and lemon-lime carbonated beverage.
- 5 Combine orange juice with lemon juice and grenadine syrup to taste.

Tips: For added glamor, when serving, add strawberries or cherry garnish, lemon rind cut into corkscrew shape, pineapple spears, cinnamon sticks as stirrers or orange or lemon wedges. You can use fresh, canned or frozen concentrate fruit juices.

Recipe for Alcohol Awareness Week

## German fever hits UT

By LIGIA LARGE  
Asst. Features Editor

Starting early tomorrow morning preparations will be made. Groups of excited individuals will converge around the fountain in front of Plant Hall to ready themselves for the dawn of Oktoberfest.

Oompah music will fill the air at 11 a.m. courtesy the Barney Barnhart Oompah Band. When the music starts so will a polka contest. Both will last until 1 p.m.

In the half hour following the Oompah Band will be the Interfraternity Council auction and musical selections chosen by a DJ. Free hot dogs, knockwurst and bratwurst will be served when the Atlantic Breeze Band begins to play at 1:30. They will return to play at 3:15 and 4:45 for two more hour long sets.

From 2:30 to 3:15 the DJ will come back and offer music and exciting games for all to take part in. The DJ will also perform 40 minute sets at 4:15 and 5:30.

Twenty-four booths will be there for everyone to keep themselves occupied with. The booths are sponsored by many of UT organizations. According to Renee Morgan, Senator at Large, many organizations asked for two or more tables. This is more than what the university has and so the booths will have fewer tables than anticipated.

Several contests will take place tomorrow. The best booth will receive \$100 while the booth with the best percentage of members attending will also receive \$100.

There will also be a Knockwurst eating contest. The winner will walk away with a belly ache and with a \$10 Record Bar gift certificate. The winner of the Polka Contest will get a \$10 Record Bar gift certificate also.

The \$3 price of admission allows students to enter the Oktoberfest area, receive a 20 oz mug, a drink huggie, limited free food, free soda, and official Oktoberfest hats while they last.

Beer will be served in the Rat, if a student has two valid ID.

Morgan concluded, "Oktoberfest will be bigger and better than ever!" She encourages all to attend.

Disney Dollars  
excite touristsBy ANDREA  
APTECKER  
Staff Writer

Newsflash. The United States' most demoralizing fear has become a reality. Disneyland has surpassed the American government in popularity with its currency.

Disneyland bank has printed its very own \$1 and \$5 bills, which are valid for purchasing food, admissions and merchandise.

There bills, with the faces of Mickey Mouse and Goofy on the fronts, are causing an uproar among collectors throughout the country, who are rushing to get hold of the green, yellow, blue, pink and orange currency.

What will happen next? Imagine Goofy as President, Minnie Mouse as Vice President, Mickey Mouse as Secretary of State, and Donald Duck as Secretary of Defense.



## New French Club formed

By PATTY SMITH  
Staff Writer

*Bon Jour!* A new French club, sponsored by Professor William Leith and organized by his students, is forming at the University of Tampa.

Although the club's first meeting was held only last Monday, President Stephanie Osowski and other club members and officials have already planned a wide range of activities. On October 19th the club will see a performance of *L'Amante Anglaise*, a French play with English subtitles, at

USF. Members of the club will regularly be attending French plays and viewing French films and videos.

Activities planned by the club include visits to French restaurants, a play put on by UT members, and a trip to France in Epcot.

Professor Leith stresses that anyone is welcome to join the club or attend its meetings and functions. An interest in French culture is the only prerequisite.

Those who would like to join or attend the showing of *L'Amante Anglaise* should contact Professor Leith at his UT Box 105 F, or in his office at room 223 of the library. Club President Stephanie Osowski can also provide further information, and may be contacted at Box 700.

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## Swimmers face 'Noles in seasons first meet

By GREG SCHMIDT  
Assistant Editor

The starting gun will open the 1987-88 season tomorrow as the University of Tampa swim team meets the Florida State Seminoles.

Returning top swimmers on the women's team are Laura Atteberry, senior; Jenny Cornwell, sophomore; Maureen Fahey, junior; Karen Pitre, junior; and Gail Thompson, senior, all of whom placed in the NCAA Division II national championships last year.

"Karen, Gail, Laura, Maureen, and Sheri (Brownstein, senior) will all be faster this year," said Ed Brennan, swim coach. "These girls have improved every year."

National champion Cindy Jones graduated, leaving a hole in the women's team this year. Brennan said he hopes to fill this gap with two new freshmen, Kirsten Koslowski of Cedar Ridge High School in Matawan, N.J., and Kathy Ruiz of St. Brendan High School in Miami.

Ruiz was a finalist in two breaststroke events in the Pan American Games, but Brennan downplays this accomplishment.

"I try not to hype any individual too much," he said.

Of Koslowski, Brennan said she has "a lot of talent, but no direction." He said he will work with her to make her a contender in this year's nationals.

Ranked sixth after nationals, the men's team lost several top swimmers, all graduating seniors. Five men return this year from the championships: Terry Brown, junior; Rich Grace, senior; Scott Jarr, sophomore; Bill Sapione, sophomore; and Jeff Sidor, senior. Sidor was the national champion two years ago in the 1650 free.

Brennan said while none of the freshman on the men's team have scored on the national level, he hopes they will improve. Prominent among the new swimmers are Alan Farrugia, sprint freestyle, of Booker T. Washington High School in Pensacola; Brent Imonen, distant freestyle, of Evans High School in Augusta, Ga.; and Andrew Kroupa, butterfly, of Fort Myers High School in Fort Myers.

At last year's meet with the Division I 'Noles, UT pulled off five first place wins and tucked four NCAA qualifying times under its belt. Tomorrow's meet starts at 11 a.m. at the Spartan Swimming Pool.



Tim Woltmann—The Minaret  
Maureen Fahey (t) and Rich Grace prepare for the meet against Florida State tomorrow.

## Crew looks to repeat success of 1986-87

By DANNY STRICKLAND  
Staff Writer

The crew under Coach Bill Dunlap is preparing for a new season that he hopes will be as noteworthy as the previous season when the women's four with coxswain won the national championship.

"This year could be another good year with a number of returnees from last year's team plus the addition of a good sophomore class that did well as the novice team last year," Dunlap said. There are also some transfers who could help the team, he added.

Dunlap would not point out any one person or group of people to watch. "This is a team sport, so the individual isn't as important as the team, and it's too early in the year to point out any group among the fours and eights."

The team's first step towards a national championship will be in Boston on Sunday, in the Boston Regatta.

"The Regatta isn't a collegiate race and won't count on the record, but it should provide an excellent test for the team," said Dunlap.

"The course, in Boston, is very winding and there will be as many as 40 boats on the water at the same time," Dunlap said. "Steering will be very important."

Jeff Albert will be the

coxswain for the men and Lucy Roces will handle the steering and coaching during the race for the women.

The freshmen, novice racers will not participate in this race. Their first race will be in Tennessee on Halloween.

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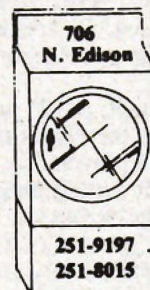
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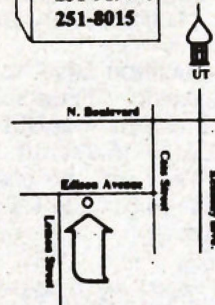
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## Swedish connection scores again for UT

By BRUCE FORD  
Asst. Sports Editor

Vaxho, Sweden, a town of 63,000 people near the southern tip of Sweden, has once again produced a trio of talented soccer players at the University of Tampa.

It all began in 1979 when Peter Johansson came to UT from Vaxho and made his impact immediately felt. Johansson, who holds six of UT's 10 scoring records, led UT's soccer team to the national championship in 1981. Now, six years later, Tampa is hoping that the latest players from Vaxho can help bring that championship back to UT.

Jorgen Adolphsson, a 6'2" freshman forward, has an extensive background in soccer coming from his hometown of Vaxho. Playing soccer since the age of five for various club teams, he was noticed while scouts were there to see one of his teammates.

Adolphsson is happy to be at UT. "It's great to be in America. I like to play soccer, and I thought I'd be able to develop my education while still playing soccer here at UT."

Adolphsson is also optimistic about the rest of the season. "I think the team is playing real well and I feel very confident about the rest of the season. I can't imagine anyone being much better than we are." Adolphsson, one of the hardest workers on the team, is expected to make great strides in the rest of his soccer career.

Jorgen Petersson, a 5'11" sweeper, is the other freshman from Vaxho who has made his presence felt at UT. Petersson also started playing soccer very young, taking up the game when he was six. Johansson

was instrumental in bringing Petersson to UT. "(Johansson) came to see me over the summer. I knew a couple of people who came here and I heard good things, so I decided to play at UT."

Petersson is also confident about the future. "We have a good goalkeeper, and our defense is coming together as a unit. I do feel, though, that we have to play better than the last four or five games." Petersson, a smart player who uses both feet well, is third on the team in total points (9) with four goals and one assist. Petersson is also expected to excel as his career progresses.

Thomas Hogstedt, a 6'2" junior defender, is the eldest of the three Swedish players from Vaxho. Hogstedt started playing soccer at age seven on a first division team (the strongest classification in Vaxho.)

Peter Johansson also recruited Hogstedt. "Peter and Coach Jay Miller (now at USF) came to Vaxho to recruit a sweeper. They saw me play and asked me to come to UT," Hogstedt said.

Hogstedt, a fine defender who helps strengthen the defensive

unit, is also the epitome of the student-athlete. Hogstedt was a recipient of the presidential scholarship and carries a 3.7 grade point average. With his high GPA and his skills on the field, he is a strong candidate for Academic All-American honors.

Hogstedt feels the team can still improve. "Our communication is much better, but we still have a way to go. We haven't hit our peak yet."

Adolphsson, Petersson, and Hogstedt agree on why Vaxho, a relatively small town, produces such fine soccer players. "Soccer is number one in Sweden," Petersson said. "Every boy plays in his youth. Vaxho has seven or eight club teams which is a major factor."

Hogstedt agreed. "Vaxho is a soccer town, with a very good Division I team. Peter (Johansson) came from Vaxho, and (UT) kept going back."

Adolphsson summed it up. "(Soccer) is the number-one sport in Vaxho," he said.



Tim Woltmann—The Minaret  
Jorgen Adolphsson(l), Thomas Hogstedt(c) and Jorgen Petersson(r) are the latest players to join the Spartans from Vaxho, Sweden

## On the front row

with Cary Bogue



Ah, football season. Time for all the Sunday afternoon rituals: My ex-wife picks up the kids; I call Domino's for a large one (hold the anchovies); Sam and Mike stop by; we make our bets (I take the Bucs and three).

Yeah, I think the Bucs are gonna' have a strong showing today. It's first and ten and Tampa has the ball on its own 25 yard line, John Reaves goes back to pass....

Wait a minute! John Reaves? Those aren't the Bucs! That's not Detroit! Who are these imposters?

Like us, thousands of NFL fans around the country turn off their TV sets and wonder what the heck is going on. Well, what is going on is a strike and nobody likes it.

"Twice in five years!" "I wish I was making their money!" "I can't believe how cheap those owners are!" "The hell with free agency, play ball!"

Those were just a few of the (printable) comments heard around my house. Not untypical of most households, I'm sure. Are we fans being selfish? Should we try to look at things from the players' and owners' points of view? Maybe we should listen to both sides and stand by one or the other.

"It really is a complex issue, it's hard for me to take sides," remarked Fran Curci, color analyst and UT athletic director. "The big issue is free agency, of course. I can see the players side of it. They can get locked into one team forever."

Imagine being stuck in Buffalo, on a losing team, for ten years. No, thanks.

"On the other hand, management doesn't want a guy like Vinny Testaverde to sign a million dollar contract, learn the ins and outs of the NFL, and leave after four years. That doesn't seem fair either," Curci concluded.

Okay, maybe taking sides isn't such a good idea. We really aren't the only ones suffering. Curci pointed out that the poor coaches are the ones stuck with all the extra work. Good point, but they have no choices. What can we, as fans, do?

"I think the fans should go on strike," suggested CBS commentator, John Madden, in a recent interview. Fans on strike?

Strike, yeah that's the ticket! I'll burn my season tickets outside Tampa Stadium Sunday. That'll show 'em!

Hold it, maybe that isn't such a bad idea. What if, after the strike is resolved (if and when that ever happens), all the fans boycotted a game? An empty stadium would certainly get the attention of both the players and the management. I guess I could handle missing one game, if it would make both of them work harder to prevent this from happening again. I mean, I feel like saying, "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take this anymore."

## announcements

### Organizations

#### Theta Chi

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to congratulate the entire pledge class for their recent victory in the Delta Gamma Anchorsplash. A special fraternity honor goes out to Pledge President Tim Suereth who gyrated his hips onto victory in becoming Mr. Anchorsplash '87. Congratulation Delta Gamma on a great week of activities. The brothers and pledges will see everyone at Oktoberfest.

#### Delta Sigma Pi

The professional activity featuring Pam Stover of NCNB who is in charge of NCNB recruiting, was very informative for those students looking for a job. We thank all those students who attended and look forward to the next one.

The pledges were recently notified who their big brothers were. They include: Ivan G. Hernandez, Cathy Eshelman, Alfonso Melean, Jim Crumpton, Bill Shaw, Anita Weldon and Joe Corricone. They all celebrated at the Big Brother/Little Brother Brunch at J.B. Winberies.

The brother of the week is Ivan G. Hernandez for his effort in the fraternity. The pledge of the week is Kerry Wieland for her great spirit in getting signatures.

#### Pi Kappa Phi

We would like to thank the Delta Gammas for another great

Anchorsplash. Special thanks to Pi Kapp anchorsplash team. One member, Scott Province, should think of going professional. All the girls thought he had talent.

Congratulations to Ken Dukofsky on his new position as Push Chairman (our national philanthropy). We are sure he will do a great job.

The intramural football game with the AEPis was a tie. The true winner will be seen at our next meeting. But it was a great game for the Pi Kapp players. They showed great talent.

The brother of the week is Bob Bird.

#### Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta is proud to announce that the Michael P. Connolly Memorial walkway is almost underway. This walkway will be built in the memory of our beloved brother and will be located in front of the University Union.

Get psyched for Oktoberfest. We will be selling that yellow delicious corn on the cob.....again.

Congratulations once again to Delta Gamma on a great Anchorsplash.

Head for the mountains; head for the busch!!

Brother of the week is CLAM for his efforts as Mr. Anchorsplash.

Phikeis of the week is Mark Mother Obman.

#### Alpha Chi Omega

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega would like to welcome our new sisters into our bond: Daphne Clark, Sara Huntsman,

Kris Tantsits, Vicki Zarcone, Jennifer Vandemolen Carnation Girl of the month is Margaret Manna for her great work during Rush. And for all our new pledges, get psyched for a wonderful pledgship. We love you!

#### Delta Gamma

1987 Delta Gamma Anchorsplash was a huge success! The sisters would like to thank all of those who participated and congratulate the winning team. Also, thanks to the Delta Zetas and Alpha Chi Omegas for their support. All the money earned will go to aid the blind and for sight conservation.

Delta Gamma is pleased to announce the pledge class officers for the fall of '87: President Meri Rossomondo, Vice president Sherri Watson, Secretary Lorraine Rafter, Treasurer Katie Schneider, Historian Margo Comport, Scholarship Chairman Cindy Stevens, Rituals Chairmen Tawny Thornton and Brenda Panoast.

#### American Marketing Association

American Marketing Association and Pi Sigma Epsilon would like to thank those individuals that participated and joined our professional organization through our membership drive. We would also like to thank our guest speaker Fred Doremus, marketing manager of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, for his excellent presentation, and thank all those who attended this professional event.

### Scholarship

Telecommunication students having a 3.0 grade point average or better may apply for the FUJI Professional Tape Scholarship. \$3000 is available during this academic year. Students should be advised that the above stated amount may be awarded to one student of divided among two or three students.

The decision made on this round will be announced on Nov. 12 and will apply to the Spring Semester.

The award will be made on a competitive basis considering the applicant's academic credentials and financial need.

Students who wish to apply

should see Mary Ann Punzo, OT-8, for an application.

### Video Award

The FUJI Video Awards for the 1987-88 Academic Year will be given to the best tapes produced by a University of Tampa Telecommunications major.

Tape submissions and completed applications should be received no later than March 21, 1988. The winners will be announced at Honors Convocation.

Application forms are available from Mary Ann Punzo in the Telecommunications office, TC-8.

### Personals

Dr. Garman,

I am angered that thou hast betrayed me by revealing what I have hoarded, lo these many weeks.

Trekkie

Jimmy H. Nut,

So, we've been slipping software to seniors on the side have we?

Fair Maiden,

My most gracious and heartfelt wishes go out to you on this fine day, m'lady. Have a good one. I'll be there with m'bells on.

Lady Lee

Self,

If you were a true existentialist you wouldn't be here.

Self

Martina,

You are the best Big Sister I could have hoped for! I love you. Thank you for everything.

Kris

Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega,

I finally made it!!! I am so happy and proud to be a Sister. Thanks for loving me. Love in the bond, The "lovable" one,

Kristine

Peggy,

I'm so glad that you're staying! Let's go celebrate!

Love,

Kris