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USFL job waiting

Sheehan resigns from SID position

By MATT FLANAGAN
Sports Editor

The University of Tampa's Sports Information Director Jim Sheehan, has announced his resignation from that position to join the staff of the Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League.

Sheehan will become the coordinator of media affairs for the Gamblers. He plans to undertake his new position around Nov. 1. Sheehan made up his mind to leave UT while talking to the Gamblers in Houston on Sept. 20.

Sheehan is a 1982 Biscayne College Sports Administration graduate. He is a member of the College Sports Information Directors of America [COSIDA]. Sheehan has been cited four times for publication excellence while at UT. Twice he was voted best in the nation; once he placed second and once he placed third.

Sheehan will be going to an excellently reputed football program. The Gamblers sported a 13-5 record while winning the Central Division. He is looking forward to his new job.

"I'm really excited about joining the Gamblers," said Sheehan. "The Gamblers have a fine staff, are in a great

city and are one of the most exciting football teams in all of football."

The time spent at Tampa has been very valuable for the development of Sheehan's know-how in his job.

"UT has been a great experience for me," said Sheehan. "Not only have I been able to direct the basic sports information functions, but also I've been exposed to the other aspects of athletic administration. My position was more of an assistant to the athletic director rather than just sports information director. This inevitably will make me a better administrator."

The work that Sheehan has accomplished at the University has caught the eye of many people, including Athletic Director Bob Birrenkott.

"Jim is the best," said Birrenkott. "There is no doubt about it. That is why I'm bothered so much that he is leaving. He is here seven days a week. For Jim, that's the nature of the job. He's here cranking it out."

Both Sheehan and Birrenkott will be screening the applicants for the position, along with some input from the coaches and a host of other people. Ultimately it will be Birrenkott's decision. Sheehan will remain in Tampa until a replacement is

round. He will also help his successor settle into his job. Birrenkott is looking for a specific type of replacement.

"I want a clone," he said. "It is a very demanding position, from the statistics



Paul Lichtenstein/Minaret

SID Jim Sheehan announced his resignation from UT to join the USFL.

and record-keeping, to all the news releases that have to go out, and then to all the brochures we print in support of each one of the athletic programs."

The timing of the announcement has come at a difficult period, when the sports program is running full tilt.

"He couldn't have picked a worse time," said Birrenkott. "What we've got are all the winter sports starting and all of the sports cranked up at the same time. We will be in post-season play in soccer and volleyball. We are also hosting all the tournaments [Sunshine State Conference] this year. I want to be able to do those kinds of commitments justice. Whoever comes in is going to jump into the thick of it."

Even though Sheehan is leaving a little unexpectedly, Birrenkott wishes him the best. He feels that whenever one of his staff members has an opportunity for better things, they should take it.

Sheehan isn't leaving the University in a mess. Whoever takes over will be capable of the job, and Sheehan believes the future is bright for UT.

"There is no doubt in my mind that The University of Tampa and the city of Tampa have a great future ahead of them," said Sheehan.

Nursing established as University division

By KIP DEBELLEVUE
Staff Writer

A new Nursing Division will be instituted "immediately" at The University of Tampa, announced Provost Ed Wilde.

"We are seeking accreditation from the National League of Nursing [NLN] for the Bachelor of Science in Nursing," Wilde said. The nursing program is currently part of the Metro College at UT.

Wilde revealed that Mary Martin, associate professor of nursing, and currently the director of the BSN Program at Metro College, will be the new division of Nursing chairperson.

Martin came to UT early last summer from Marion College in Indianapolis, Indiana, where she was the director of Nursing and chairman of the Department of Nursing.

According to Martin, "I came to UT looking for an opportunity to work for a university that would encourage the faculty's creativity and exchange of excellence. I have not been disappointed."

"This university is obviously committed to excellence because of the number of Ph.D.s on the faculty. The University is truly interested in how the program of learning evolves for all majors."

The nursing area will become the seventh and smallest University division, but it will be "pooled together" with the division of Education for committee responsibilities of faculty members, he said.

"The basis for moving the BSN Program [to division status] is to allow for a nursing major to have a strong liberal arts

and science core. The core prepares the student to draw upon theories and facts generated by other disciplines for application to nursing theory and practice," Martin said.

The BSN Program is set up for registered nurses (RNs) who do not have a baccalaureate degree, she said.

"Many RNs without a degree have only technical- and illness-oriented backgrounds, the drawback being they are put into a structured environment primarily dependent upon hospital policies and procedures for practicing nursing," Martin said. "Out of 1.6 million RNs, only 25 percent have a BS degree or better."

"The main reasons why an RN would want to enter such a program are the knowledge explosions now taking place in patient care."

One new concept in health care, she said, is early discharge of patients. "Doctors are losing discharge responsibilities. For nurses this means renewed emphasis on accurate assessment, patient treatment, discharge planning, and increased communication between the hospital-based personnel and extended-based per-

sonnel."

As a result of these and other changes in health care, Martin believes that in the future nurses must have the kind of training to give them better "assessment skills," and to allow them to recognize "preventative concepts."

"We have a fine faculty in the division and we want to prepare our nurses for an active role in the practice arena," said Martin.

"Carolyn Chambers-Clark, associate professor of nursing, has been named coordinator of Wellness Nursing. She is assisting us in developing a curriculum to teach 'people wellness' and 'self-care' responsibility. Prevention will become a major field of health care as [the public] will not be able to afford to be sick," she added.

Martin said the new division would be working "vigorously" to prepare for an accreditation visit from the NLN within the next three years. The Nursing Program became eligible for accreditation after graduating its first class of twenty-seven nurses who received their BS degrees in nursing last spring.

New cafeteria management team hired

By ROBERT PELKEY
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa's cafeteria has acquired a new management team in an attempt to improve food service operations. Morrisons Incorporated has brought Leroy Taylor and Terry Knight to UT to direct and manage cafeteria procedures.

Taylor, who has fifteen years of experience with Morrisons will act as food service director. Assisting Taylor is Knight, who will be production manager. Knight has had five years of experience with Morrisons and nearly twenty years in the food service industry.

In an attempt to make students aware that changes are in progress, Knight has begun a process that he hopes will bring relief to students concerned about the food service program. The first step made was a change in the dining area layout. Tables were rearranged and the salad bar was placed in the center of the dining hall. "This was done to improve traffic flow," said Knight.

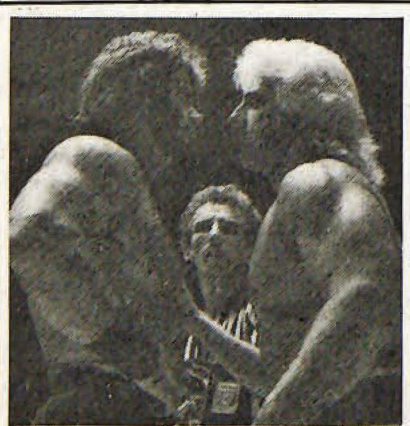
Taylor pointed out that years of poor management had created a situation that could not be changed overnight. Taylor hoped to have things running smoothly by this time, but Knight's unexpected delay

in arriving at UT created a problem so that full implementation of new plans could not be made on schedule.

An "attitude problem" among some cafeteria employees, caused by past management, said Taylor, has led to low motivation and morale this year. He cited several insurance coverage and salary problems among the factors contributing to low morale. To incite better relations between employees and management, Knight said, meetings will be held where employee input will be considered for improvements in the cafeteria. Teamwork is a beneficial aspect that management also expects to generate as a result of these meetings. Morale and motivation should thus follow suit, he said.

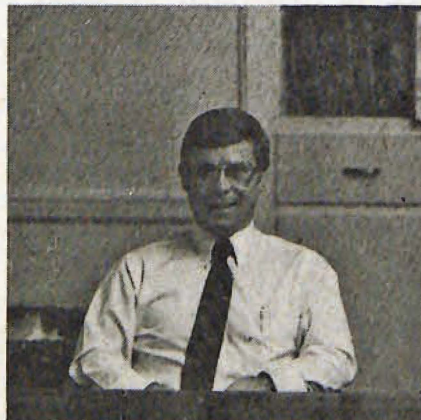
Although Taylor and Knight are confident their new policies will work, they still invite student comment and criticism on any problems.

Because of some financial losses for Morrisons last year, Taylor and Knight will focus on streamlining the operations of the cafeteria while at the same time emphasizing improvements for students.



Mike Feeney/Minaret

The referee looks on as then-World Champion Ric Flair (right) and now-Champion Billy Jack stare each other down before their NWA World Championship match. Billy Jack won the match before a crowd of over 3,000 fans, during the opening night of wrestling at the Spartan Sports Complex this past Tuesday.



Scott Holtzman/Minaret

Leroy Taylor

TPD corporal speaks on rape prevention

By KELLY MALONEY
Staff Writer

Corporal H. R. Northrop of the Tampa Police Department spoke on the topic of rape prevention this past Tuesday as part of the week-long Rape and Assault Prevention Program. The program was sponsored by The University of Tampa Army ROTC and Student Government Arts and Lectures committee.

According to Northrop, a member of the city's Crime Prevention Bureau, in 1983 there were 243 reported rapes in the city. As of September 1984, there were 173 assaults reported. He added that 50 percent of all assaults occur either in the victim's or the assailant's home. Over half occur between relatives, casual acquaintances, and neighbors.

Northrop also pointed out many common fallacies about rape. "There is no specific age group to which rapes are prone. . . . The oldest person to report a rape was 94 years old; the youngest person to which a rape occurred was eight weeks old." He added that the majority of rapes involve people in the 13 to 25 year-old age group.

Regarding types of victims, he said, "Looks have nothing to do with it." The rapist preys upon whomever poses an opportunity.

He stressed that a woman or man should use common sense to avoid a potential rape situation. Both females and

males are prone to attack, said Northrop. He cited recent violent assaults which have occurred in the gay community.

The attitude toward rape victims has changed dramatically, Winthrop said, due mainly to the efforts of organizations such as the National Organization of Women and the Rape Crisis Center. "They are treated as human beings," he said, "instead of suspects."

A brief film, outlining the "do's and don'ts" of rape prevention, was shown in the latter half of the lecture. According to Northrop, "Basic, simple measures would prevent most rapes. . . . The key to the whole program [rape prevention] is simple common sense."

If faced with a situation where a sexual assault is inevitable, Northrop added, it is best to use any means available to discourage the rapist.

"Talk in a good, normal, intelligent voice," he suggested. Other preventive measures include making up a story, using psychological tactics, falling to the ground, literally choking yourself, eating dirt. "Do anything that might make the attacker think 'What kind of idiot have I picked on?'"

The officer said if these tactics do not work, "poke his eyes out. It is better for him to lose his sight than for you to get raped."

Laura Alfredo contributed to this article.



UT collects for United Way

By ANTHONY STEENKAMP
Staff Writer

In its first campaign week, The University of Tampa section of The United Way fund-raising organization, under the leadership of Provost Ed Wilde, has collected \$2,820.52 from 60 of the 343 full-time UT employees.

The United Way is comprised of many charity-dependent organizations in the Tampa area and relies completely on volunteerism.

"Before, there were too many representatives of different causes all approaching people for money," said Wilde, "Now, there is one combined fund-raising effort."

Funds collected by The United Way are distributed by need among 32 foundations including the American Red Cross; The Child Abuse Council; Gulf Coast Epilepsy Foundation; The Salvation Army; Suicide and Crisis Center; Tampa Lighthouse for the Blind; and United Cerebral Palsy of Tampa.

Each year, for the past five years that Wilde has been involved with the program, UT has achieved its prescribed goal. This year's UT campaign aims to collect \$11,500.

"Our campaign successes reflect the University's concern for the welfare of the community," said the provost. UT tradi-

tionally outperforms Hillsborough Community College and the University of South Florida in contribution per person in its United Way effort. Much of UT's funds for the project will be generated by the Oktoberfest auction, to be held this year on Saturday, Oct. 13, under the hammer of Athletics Director Bob Birrenkott.

Over the last five years the University has collected \$41,958 for The United Way. Last year's average contribution per person was \$46.54, collected from 63 percent of the employees.

"I don't expect everyone to contribute much," said Wilde, "but it would make a difference if everyone contributed something." Employees are not the only target of the project. Phi Delta Theta fraternity is soon to launch an on-campus awareness drive aimed at students. Students will be able to help The United Way by taking advantage of the Oktoberfest auction or by filling out pledge cards available from the Personnel Office, in room 450 of Plant Hall.

Wilde said, "I hope we can achieve our goal within a month and set an example for other businesses and industries associated with The United Way."

The campaign is expected to end in early November.



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A third of female students harassed

(CPS) — Nearly one-third of all female college students are sexually harassed on campus — mostly by male faculty members — but few women complain because of embarrassing, drawn-out grievance procedures, a new book claims.

The harassment, moreover, can cause emotional problems and make victims hostile toward men, said Linda Weiner, University of Cincinnati vice provost for student affairs and Billie Wright Dzeich, a U.C. English professor, authors of "The Lecherous Professor," a book on harassment on campus.

"Students are frightened," Dzeich explained. "They let harassment go on. They endure it, anything but confront it. 'I don't want him to get in trouble, I just want him to stop,' is a common reaction."

Students often feel intimidated or powerless to stop the harassment, although institutions are required to have grievance procedures and programs to support them, Dzeich pointed out.

"Many of these programs are slow in coming," she stated. "But if they're not adequate, students begin to protest."

Few faculty members harass students, Dzeich stressed, but those who do are usually chronic repeaters.

"A million-plus women are harassed each year," she added. "But it's a small number of faculty who do it."

The authors found three common types of harassers.

The "counselor-helper" preys on troubled students' needs for close relationships. The "power broker" bargains grades and recommendations for sexual favors, and the "intellectual seducer" draws personal information from students in class.

The authors' findings are consistent with those in other harassment studies.

The University of California at Berkeley determined in 1979 that 30 percent of its female students received unwanted sexual attention from instructors.

In a 1982 University of Washington study, 41 percent of campus women claimed they had been sexually harassed. In 1983, nearly a fourth of Penn State's women students said they had been harassed.

"Our policy on sexual harassment allows students three channels for complaints," reported Vicky Eide of Iowa State University's Affirmative Action office. "Informal complaints go through advisors or department chairs. Affirmative Action handles formal complaints, or students may go through an outside channel such as the Iowa Civil Rights

Commission."

But few women ever file charges, she added.

"They come in and discuss options, but never come back," Eide said. "At this time no cases are under investigation."

The University of California at Santa Barbara handles about 20 sexual harassment complaints a year through its University Grievance Officer (UGO) and a number of other contacts.

Only one formal grievance has been filed since 1981, said Dr. Harleen McAda, the current UGO.

The low numbers of complaints are deceiving, Dzeich claimed, and can make colleges complacent.

"An institution can kid itself," she said. "But it may not be an environment in which students are comfortable complaining."

Informal complaints are easier to make, Dzeich added, but these are not formally recorded or thoroughly investigated.

A better method, she said, is to confront the harasser non-aggressively. If he continues, complain to a trusted advisor, department head or administrator.

"Keep records of events," she stressed. "Write him a letter and keep a copy of it. Document everything."

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Campus Clips

Apparent hazing incidents provoked probes and lawsuits. Three nights after beginning classes at Texas A and M, Bruce Goodrich apparently was awakened by older students belonging to the university's ubiquitous Corps of Cadets. The cadets allegedly hazed Goodrich and two others with strenuous exercise through the night, leading Goodrich ultimately to collapse

and death. The university is now probing the incident. Meanwhile, a former Nebraska Kappa Sigma filed suit last week against his house for medical expenses, incurred after a particularly violent forced pie-eating contest.

Stanford's new gene-splicing patent could be worth millions. Stanford has won the patent on gene-splicing technology that will earn the university royalties on virtually all the vaccines, drugs and hormones manufactured through biotechnology through 1997.

Jewish and Catholic students are more likely to smoke marijuana. University of Florida Prof. Brian du Toit's study of 9th and 12th graders found Jewish and Catholic kids are the most likely smokers, with Episcopalians the least likely.

Northwestern College president nixed an art show as pornographic. Friedrich Radandt, president of the Orange City, Ia., campus, said one painting among a 36-piece show was "unacceptable," prompting artist Bob Plageman to remove all his pieces from the show. The show's theme was "East Meets West," with Plageman's Indian art comprising the western part and Takeshi Hayakawa's paintings, the eastern part. Radandt objected to a Plageman painting of a nude woman wearing a mask.

A student got a tuition refund of \$6210. Myrna Baxter got her refund after Brown Mackie College in Salina, Ks., promised its students repayment if they did not get a job within 120 days after graduation. Baxter got a job 150 days after graduation.

Notes from all over: St. Peter's College has dropped its football program after losing a game 72-0 and having a fifth of its players injured in the process. . . . Chattanooga Tech has a new continuing ed course to help people lose their southern accents. . . . University of Colorado Regent Hugh Fowler wants to require opening and closing prayers for graduation ceremonies.

EXCEL enters second year

By MARK LAPP
Staff Writer

The Expanded Curriculum for Excellence in Leadership (EXCEL) program is entering its second year with a full agenda of activities and projects. EXCEL is The University of Tampa's program for developing leadership qualities in students.

Dean of Students Suzanne Nelson said the program was started because she and other members of the Student Affairs Committee saw a need to prepare students with the skills necessary to be good leaders. Nelson said, "Leadership is the focus of the 80s."

EXCEL consists of three levels: basic, advanced and applied. The basic level, involving 40-45 students, is intended to acquaint the student with all aspects of leadership development.

The advanced level has about 30 students and involves a more in-depth study of leadership, including "mentoring" the students on the basic level. Mentoring allows the student to use his leadership skills.

The final stage, the applied level, is comprised of five to seven students. This level is referred to as a leadership "internship" because these students plan and coordinate the program for the lower levels.

Programs planned for the advanced level this year include: running a meeting, delegating responsibility, conducting an interview, and speaking in front of large groups.

Business and community leaders throughout the Tampa Bay Area often speak at the various EXCEL meetings and workshops. Nelson said that most of the people who have spoken to the EXCEL group were very pleased that UT has a leadership program.

Admission to the program is based upon an application and an interview. Academic records and extracurricular activities are taken into consideration. But, said the director of EXCEL, Nancy

Jones, the "primary requirement is commitment."

Upon completion of the program the student receives a certificate and his participation is recorded on his developmental transcript.

The basic level will begin in January. Nelson said that in the coming months there will be a number of announcements and notices to inform students who are interested in the program.

Business services director replaced

By BILLY SHREWSBURY
Staff Writer

Stanley Phillips became The University of Tampa's new director of Business Services in August 1984, replacing Joseph Camperson.

Phillips previously worked eight years as a purchasing supervisor for Buffalo Color in New York. He said he saw a newspaper advertisement announcing the job opening at UT and applied for it.

Phillips has a Bachelor's degree in professional studies and is a certified purchasing manager.

His responsibilities at UT include administration over purchasing, central receiving, central duplicating, the switchboard, and the post office. He also acts as a liaison between UT and Morrisons Inc. and Follett's Campus Store.

Phillips said he changed jobs "for the challenge of a different type of environment." He also said that UT is very much like the business community, whose goal is "turning out a good product: students," and that "there is a lot of competition so you must offer them [students] something good."



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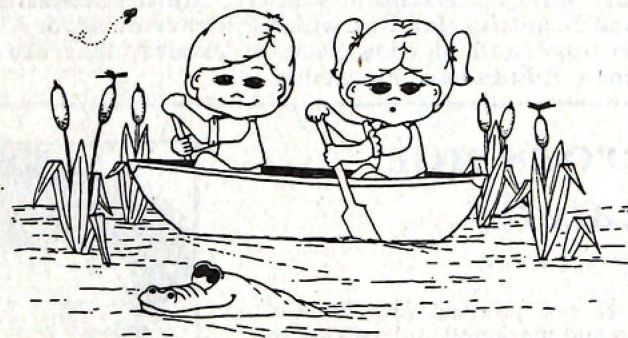
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Editorial

Adults have no excuse

Vandalism is not surprising. In fact, it happens every year on campuses all across the country. But its familiarity does nothing at all to make up for the fact that it is pointless, irresponsible, harmful, costly and a sign of disgustingly immature individuals.

The University of Tampa recently suffered an attack of vandalism, the first of a probable series to occur this year. Its largest residence hall lost furniture, a water fountain, drain pipe, and bulletin board. The damage was estimated at about \$700 — the cost of a room and/or an entire meal plan for one semester at UT — all accomplished in a few hours of roughhousing or venting steam.

Since the 1981-82 school year, Common Dorm Damage costs, which residents divide among themselves, have reached \$20,964.84. Individual student payments by vandals total \$38,081.58. Over \$59,000 has been spent making up for "mischief."

Granted, college life places an extreme amount of academic and social pressure on an individual. It also introduces new freedom to new students: freedom from parental discipline; freedom from a completely mandatory course schedule; freedom from dull daily routines that began with the Pledge of Allegiance and dragged on until the bell rang.

But college life does not grant freedom from human consideration and respect for the property of others. Destruction in the residence halls that cannot be traced to a specific person or group of people is divided equally among the pockets of the residents. This practice ensures that the damage will be remedied, and everyone is likely to enjoy the privileges of the hall once again. Some schools just wait until they have a surplus of funds in one of their budgets for repairs, in which case a situation could take years to rectify. In some cases, the damage may even be irreplaceable.

A casual stroll along a residence hall floor on a Sunday morning will reveal name tags yanked off, memo board pens stolen, and posted material mutilated. Do our Resident Advisers have to search our beer bottles and replace them with warm milk? Do our University Police officers need to patrol the public restrooms?

Angry neighbors are one thing, but vandalism outside of residence halls makes the entire student population suffer. Graffiti, ripped upholstery, broken desks and other defacement of UT property must be covered by the operating budget of Plant Management, the University's maintenance department. The second floor of Plant Hall, freshly painted a couple of years ago, is due for another complete repainting because of defacement. The expense of that task, estimated at \$10,000, is sure to show up as part of the grand total on everyone's future tuition bills.

Look at the damage done by termites in Plant Hall. The ceilings of faculty and administrative offices are CAVING IN. And because of a small group of attention-starved, careless people, the renovation of that beautiful building will be further delayed.

Termites and pigeons have an excuse; they are termites and pigeons. Adults have no excuse.

Heroes not created

By LIZ VILMURE

Before the political process was bottled and marketed and sold off to prime time, Americans seemed reasonably able to sift through the campaign promises and vote for the candidate of their choice.

Early nominating conventions were not such choreographed side-shows, but appeared to be the spontaneous reflections of goal-oriented voters.

Today it is not so easy. The constant barrage of reports from the news media, as well as paid political advertisements that range from 30 seconds to 30 minutes on television, are confusing to say the least. Young Americans who are voting in their first or second presidential election need, but have not had, a political hero to associate with good government. This type of advertising has not created a hero.

The "Nixon Circus" of the early seventies is the most vivid and immediate memory of this generation of voters. Nothing much in the form of inspiration has come along since.

We can be our own inspiration. We are the future mayors, senators, and presidents of this country. If we expect to improve and update our democracy, we must realize our potential now.

There are many alternatives to just absorbing the advertising. Reading in-depth newspaper stories and magazine interviews, or just watching the upcoming Presidential debates are some of the ways we can make educated decisions.

It is our responsibility to look at the candidates, the platforms, and the record. What are the issues and what will be the consequences of our choices? Our right to vote is a powerful commodity. Now is the time to make that moral decision which will signify our adulthood. Seize this opportunity. Get out and vote!



Liberal minds face extinction

By KELLY MALONEY

Liberalism is fast becoming extinct.

In an age of conservatism, anything remotely resembling the Left Wing has met with the Big Chill. No longer do the unwashed masses look up to the liberal ideals of the 1960s. Rather, everyone seems to be embracing the deity of the almighty dollar.

Mention an increase in aid to the poor and minorities, and automatically someone protests in fear of another tax hike. Talk about an increase in military spending, and you're likely to hear a round of applause and cheers of "Let's smear those Commies!" Whatever happened to love thy neighbor and peace on earth?



Satire

Literary gems appear on walls

By RICHARD SMYTH

All those sacred writings scrawled, sketched and scratched on the walls and stalls of bathrooms throughout The University of Tampa campus have a certain intellectual significance that has been otherwise unrealized.

The hours of mental toil which accompany physical output are quite evident in the thought-provoking passages that result. Many of the well known proverbs found there summarize the suppressed nature of a psychologically gifted culture.

Also to be commended are the unrecognized artists who leave behind emotionally stirring graphic works that depict truly unique subjects of deep, human interest. What is strange is that these *artistes* take no credit for their originality by signing their names to the aesthetically pleasing creations.

This new movement in art can adequately represent the mentality of our modern day society and its priorities.

These contemporary cavemen have discovered a new outlet for bursts of enlightenment which vents itself upon the "cave walls" of bathroom stalls.

Many specialists — archaeologists, anthropologists, philosophers, psychologists and historians — have only begun to study the meaning of such communications and the associations that can be made to the intellect of the present era. As to the direction that man's mind has gone, the implications are quite exciting.

Commentary

People are just beginning to appreciate this new mode of free, anonymous art and knowledge. I offer encouragement for these unknown geniuses to keep emptying those ball-point pens. Such scrawlings display an unexpected maturity and intellect for an undergraduate campus. As for Pink Floyd and me, "I have seen the writing on the wall — Don't think I need anything at all..."

Apathy towards liberal issues is running rampant these days. Go up to any student on this campus. Ask them what they think of Gerry Ferraro or the fifteenth anniversary of Woodstock and you're bound to get a blank stare. Gerry who? Woodstock what?

Look at the fads in music today. Androgynous performers like Michael Jackson, Prince, and Boy George have shoved aside such substantive poets as Bob Dylan, the Beatles, and Simon and Garfunkel. Who really cares about social equality anyway? Being

frivolous is much more fun and requires a lot less brains.

The dreams of the 1960s have been critically wounded.

What a pity we are moving back into the narrow-minded ideals of the 1950s. It is a shame that my peers only seem to care about making it big and partying hardy. I sincerely regret the inevitable demise of liberalism. Too bad the times are swinging to the right.

Where is Jerry Rubin when we need him most?



The Minaret

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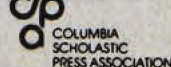
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Opinions presented in *The Minaret* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The University of Tampa. Editorials reflect the opinions of *The Minaret* editorial staff. Rebuttals to editorials, commentaries, or letters to the editor will be considered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

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

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The Eighties Student Guide to Liberal Professors' Jargon

By MARK LAPP

Do you have trouble communicating with your professors? Well, the problem could be more than simply a difference in age.

The majority of professors today (but not all of them) were the ones who were the radicals of the 60s. So the communication problem stems from philosophical differences between you and your professor.

You must remember that you can't say stupid things like: "Boy, I sure am proud of our armed forces," or "I think it is dumb to send kids to a school that is twenty miles across town when there is one right across the street from their house."

All of us would like to have good relationships with our professors. So, in order to help you better understand the mind of a professor, I am providing you with a dictionary of important people, practices, and issues. Just take a little time and memorize these definitions, then use them in conversations with your professors. Soon, word will get through the professors' grapevine, and you will be known across the University for your "wisdom."

abortion—removal of an unwanted mass of tissue. syn.: reproductive rights, population control.

ACLU—American Civil Liberties Union. Organization dedicated to the preservation of our Constitutional rights.

Burger Court—moving too far to the right. Is controlled by President Reagan.

Cuba—quality of life has improved since Castro came to power.

Democratic Party—mirror of America.

dog food—old people in West Tampa eat it.

exclusionary rule—today's Supreme Court destroyed it.

Guccione, Robert—publisher of Penthouse magazine. A despicable, disgusting pervert. But he has a Constitutional right to disseminate his filth.

Hansen, George—Republican congressman from Idaho. Failed to disclose some of his spouse's finances. Very unethical and illegal. Should not be allowed to serve in the federal government.

hecklers—they are bothering the Democratic Presidential candidates; Reagan is behind this.

Helms, Jesse—Senator from North Carolina, right-wing radical. Would own slaves if it were still legal today.

Humphrey, Hubert H.—prominent Democrat strongly opposed to Communism. (obsolete)

immigrant's children—make good politicians.

issues—Mondale wants to deal with them; Reagan doesn't.

Johnson, Lyndon B.—prominent Democrat strongly opposed to Communism. (obsolete)

Kennedy, John F.—prominent Demo-

crat strongly opposed to Communism. (obsolete)

marines—Reagan wants to send them all over the world.

Meese, Edwin—Presidential counselor, Reagan's nominee for Attorney General. His spouse's finances are suspicious. Has been cleared of all charges; but still should not be in the federal government because he is tainted.

misery index—combination of inflation and unemployment. (obsolete)

O'Connor, John—Catholic bishop of New York. Is trying to tear down the wall between church and state. Should keep his mouth shut.

Olympics—have become too nationalistic; create a "us against them" mentality.

polls—don't mean anything.

Reagan, Ronald—leader of the Republican party. Is too much of an idealogue. Has an itchy finger. His lifelong dream is to see the world mutually, verifiably destroyed. He hates women, blacks, the elderly, gays, environmentalists, peace activists, Hispanics, atheists, NOW, poor people, Tip O'Neill, the rest of the Democrats, Lowell Weicker, lesbians, three French horns, two turtle doves and a partridge in a pear tree.

religion—is deadly when mixed with politics.

Roosevelt, Franklin D.—prominent Democrat strongly opposed to Communism. (obsolete)

Sandinistas—ruling party of Ni-

caragua; valiantly struggling to establish a Democracy.

Schaffley, Phyllis—leader in fight against ERA. Wants to send women back to the 18th century.

Star Wars defense system—Reagan's pet project. Too expensive. We shouldn't militarize the heavens.

steel industry—Reagan wants to let it rust.

Truman, Harry S.—prominent Democrat strongly opposed to Communism (obsolete)

vacations—Reagan takes too many of them.

wall—there is one between church and state.

Warren Court—those were the good old days.

Williams, Vanessa—victim of circumstance.

Zaccaro, Geraldine (alias Ms. Ferraro)—Democratic candidate for vice-president. Housewives are afraid of her. Had trouble with her spouse's finances. But her case is different than Rep. Hansen or Edwin Meese. She is being persecuted for what amounts to an accounting error.

If a situation arises when you are stumped by a professor's comment, just use the surefire phrase which has worked so well for a certain vice-presidential candidate: "Well, I am personally opposed to that, but I cannot impose my views upon anyone." Good luck!

Employee of the Month



Jeff Goss/Minaret

The University of Tampa employee of the month for September is Susan Holmes, the recording secretary of the Development Office. Holmes has been employed at UT since April, 1983. She and her husband John have two children and live in Valrico.

Party's gamble on Ferraro entails risky business

By MICHAEL DAVIS

Geraldine Ferraro has, in recent months, become something close to a household name. When Walter Mondale decided that he needed a running-mate who could generate some much-needed flavor for his otherwise bland campaign, he figured that picking a woman would solve several election-year problems: the move would "prove" that Democrats were more in tune with the needs of women; the instant and widespread publicity would (hopefully) produce a quick surge in the polls; and a woman would be hard for Republicans to attack (the GOP is still governed by misguided and outdated men who believe in such things as "ladies first," "ma'am," and opening doors for ladies).

While Ferraro has brought a great deal of attention to the Democratic ticket, her affect in the long run is yet to be known; liberals, especially those in the press, say that Ferraro has been a great drawing item and will attract votes for the Democrats in November. Those opposed to the Mondale/Ferraro ticket say, with some justification, that Ferraro may end up hurting Democratic hopes for the White House, given her extreme and caustic liberalism.

Ferraro began showing signs of ineptitude soon after her nomination when she alluded that President Reagan was not a good Christian. Her financial affairs with her husband are a constant source of irritation, both to her and to Mr. Mondale. Also, her un-Catholic stance supporting abortion has caused the Democrats great adversity. What does all of this

mean? Will the so-called Ferraro factor help or hurt the Democrats this November?

It must be pointed out that Geraldine Ferraro is, to put it mildly, mind-bogglingly liberal. She ranks as the eighth most liberal member of Congress, her voting record divulges such leftist traits as her support for the Black Caucus budget (which even Tip O'Neill opposed), and she is a "feminist" not unlike Bella Abzug, Gloria Steinem, and the rest of that crowd. Clearly, her political actions are far out of step with the mainstream of American voters.

As far as her financial dealings are concerned, this much is known: Ferraro and her husband, John Zaccaro, have operated his business in shady fashion; laws have been circumvented (perhaps illegally) and there have been a number of dubious and illegal actions which fly in Ferraro's face, given her support of Congressional purity laws (the same type of laws that were invoked when it was discovered that Ed Meese had a pair of sleazily-gotten cufflinks...).

Ferraro has recently accused the Reagan re-election campaign of organizing hecklers wherever she may be. They heckle her mainly on the abortion issues, and that's just not nice, she says. There is, so far, no conclusive evidence of GOP-sponsorship here, and it is not at all surprising that there would be anti-abortionist hecklers wherever Ferraro may be. Abortion is one of the most controversial issue in recent times, and many people, especially Catholics, feel that Ferraro's adamantly pro-abortion stand is wrong, not only be-

Democrats: grasping at straws

By MARC BALESTER

Election year is always rife with discussions of "The Issues," and that is what this column is all about; the issues, or rather, the lack of them. Having failed to find a domestic issue big enough to do the President in (for the first time in years there simply aren't any), the liberals who have seized control of the Democratic party are groping for a foreign policy issue to use as ammunition. Happily, there are none.

In brief, the Democrats are attacking President Reagan on the issues of Central America, the Middle East, and relations with the USSR. Unfortunately for the Democrats, their attacks amount to nothing more than the naive prattling of people who refuse to admit that they are wrong.

In Central America, the Reagan Administration has suffered two main criticisms, aimed toward its support for the government of El Salvador and for the Nicaraguan Contras. Yet analysis of these issues reveals a policy which is well on the road to freeing the region from the threat of a major war by excising the belligerent and hegemonistic elements which have been aggravating the situation.

In El Salvador, American aid has helped a war-torn and demoralized country ruled by a military junta become a stabilizing democracy with a freely elected government and an electoral turnout higher than our own. Few Salvadorans gripe about their government, then refuse to vote on the shabby pretense that there is no one they like. The people of El Salvador make the best of available choices and vote, despite guerilla violence, because they cherish the democracy which, thanks to us, they have been able to retain.

In Nicaragua, where pro-government demonstrators recently showed their support for democracy by forcefully disbanding an opposition rally, aid for the Contras has brought the Sandanista regime to agree to sign the Contradora peace plan, a positive step towards defusing the tensions

caused by Nicaraguan belligerency.

In the Mideast, the Reagan Administration has followed an intelligent and generally impartial course, supporting Arab and Israeli alike. The Reagan peace plan is a fair and unbiased solution to regional problems, and was rejected due only to the hotheaded extremism of those whom it was meant to benefit. The President has not favoured or coddled Israel and has maintained an even-handed policy designed to bring peace and political equality to war-torn Lebanon. Only the hindrance of Congressional liberals, the "Kick Me" sign pinned to America's back by the Carter Administration, and the sheer madness of the region are to blame for the suicide bombings against our diplomats and military men in Lebanon, all of whom were there for the irrefutable purpose of aiding a legitimate government.

Commentary

It is interesting to note that it was Walter Mondale who first proposed moving our embassy in Israel to Jerusalem, an act that would undoubtedly lead to an unfriendly and almost assuredly violent reaction from the Arab world, friend and enemy alike. That would be a most inauspicious beginning for Mr. Mondale's Mideast policy.

Finally, earlier this week, President Reagan proposed negotiations between high level Soviet and American official to help assist in the reduction of tensions between our two countries. That this is election year politicking one cannot deny, but nevertheless, the offer has been made, and if the Soviet Union refuses, it will only prove, as some of us have said all along, that they simply do not care to negotiate as equals.

The Democrats may be grasping at the foreign policy straw, but if the American electorate keeps its head, that straw and the whole election will slip through Walter Mondale's fingers.

cause they feel abortion is wrong *per se*, but because they feel that Ferraro is a traitor to the Catholic faith.

While it is true that Geraldine Ferraro is a capable speaker, intelligent, and (this may disturb any hard-core "feminists") very attractive, her voting record and stands regarding key issues like abortion make her quite incompatible with the typical

American voter. She may draw a few otherwise Republican women over to the Democratic camp, but the number of men moving from Democrat to Republican this fall will more than offset the defection.

In short, it appears that the Democrats have picked a vice-presidential nominee who may indeed lose votes for them in November.

Letters to the Editor Times article biased

Dear Editor:

I sent the enclosed letter to *The New York Times* to the attention of Mr. Max Frankel, who is Mr. Fiske's boss. The letter is in regard to *The New York Times* feature which you printed on the front page of the Sept. 14 issue of *The Minaret*.

Dear Mr. Frankel:

Please refer to the "Business of College Recruiting" article by E. B. Fiske.

Your audience may be the largest of all newspapers, and if not the largest surely the better educated. As a student, I have always been a little in awe of such a masterpiece.

However, Mr. Fiske's inferences in this article were not examples of good reporting and as a student of The University of Tampa I resent this inaccurate reporting about my college. I believe that Mr. Fiske's reasoning should be questioned because he misleads his audience through using erroneous interpretations of what was told to him. Discount tuition and true funded college scholarships (donated by alumni and friends) reach \$1.5 million per year to support student grants and scholarships.

My idealistic image of your paper

has been greatly diminished. I find the article biased and I find writer Fiske neglecting to report the truth by inferring that The University of Tampa's recruiting practices are among "...those which are most controversial." What is Mr. Fiske really saying? That UT uses sleazy recruiting practices? And that we are in contempt of the Executive Board of the Southern Association of College Admissions Counselors? Or maybe Mr. Fiske is questioning if Florida's educational standards are high enough to produce 1,000 students competent for grant money? I resent Mr. Fiske's inferences.

The geographical grants that The University of Tampa gives out help to supplement the Florida Tuition Voucher. The money comes from the Annual Forward Fund Campaign, (as Mr. Turner explained to writer Fiske several times). I, along with many students, made phone calls for this campaign, and we know that our alumni and our community support us, and that The University of Tampa backs its grants and scholarships from this money received.

Truly yours,
Leslie S. Beam

Scheduling of meeting defended

Dear Editor:

I'd like the chance to reply to Michael Engling's letter which appeared in the Sept. 21 issue of *The Minaret* in which he stated, "I do not feel that it is fair to hold meetings at evening hours and label them 'mandatory'." He was specifically referring to meetings at The University of Tampa and used the Sept. 18 meeting of the senior class, held at 9 p.m., as an example.

Well, I'm the person who scheduled that meeting and I agree with Mr. Engling, but he needs a quick lesson in scheduling meeting times here at UT before he writes to the school newspaper.

First, if it's a group of students who should all meet at the same time, such as the senior class, right away you're narrowed down to a single meeting time.

Mr. Engling's request to hold meetings during day class hours is a wonderful idea, and you would think it would be fair to everyone, but think about the complexity of finding a meeting time for over 200 people. Over 200 people have over 200 different schedules. And don't forget about scheduling administrators to be there.

As it turns out, we did have a healthy attendance at the Sept. 18 meeting of the senior class. Ninety-eight individuals were present. More seniors were present at this meeting than at meetings scheduled for last year's pre-graduates. (Those meetings were held in the afternoon.) I won't hide the fact that we hardly had all the senior class in attendance. We lost students to other time commitments, work, studying for the next day's exams, etc. Sadly enough, I can also assume that some seniors felt a meeting to discuss graduation just wasn't worth their time.

My sincerest apologies to anyone who couldn't make the meeting because of other time commitments. Minutes from the meeting will be sent out at a later date.

I hope I've helped educate Mr. Engling and a few other people at the University. I encourage Mr. Engling and all seniors to watch for a flyer in their boxes asking for their involvement on a senior committee. One of the tasks for the senior committee will be scheduling the place, time, and date for the next senior meeting.

Duncan White
Senior Class President

Gender a hang-up in recent issues

Dear Editor:

I read with great dismay the "Fear of Ferraro" editorial presented in the Sept. 21 issue of *The Minaret*. I was particularly taken aback by Miss Kelly Maloney's analysis that women are afraid of seeing Ms. Ferraro on the Democratic ticket.

Considering the fact that most Americans generally seem rather proud of the great strides made toward equality in this nation, I was amused to read that we should be "inspired by her (Ferraro)." I will be the first to concede that the United States is still dominated by the white upper-middle class male, yet I feel that supporting Ferraro simply because we should support a woman is feeding an equally poor mentality.

What happened to supporting the candidate for his or her position? I do not feel "threatened by people such as Geraldine Ferraro..." as Maloney asserts; I simply refuse to support any candidate on the basis of their race, religion or sex. Though these issues are rarely hidden, I do not feel women further their cause by drawing them to the forefront of the platform. I should hope that they could find something more significant about their candidates.

Perhaps the issue is less one of Ferraro's gender than one of her politics. Perhaps both the American electorate and the press would do better to get off this "first in history" kick and begin to analyze her positions

and not her gender. I'd like to see the best President/Vice-President team elected, not the best male/female ticket; though difficult, we need to focus on issues and candidate responses, not on gender.

Lisa I. Humm

Prison inmate desires pen-pals

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in hope that you will print the following letter in your school newspaper.

I am a lonely prisoner who is seeking correspondence with people young, old, female, male — anyone who would not mind corresponding with a prison inmate. I am a white male, 27 years old, 205 lbs., 6'1", have brown hair and blue eyes. I am working on a Bachelor of Arts degree and I am into weightlifting. I am serving a four year sentence and will be out in 1987.

A photo of those who correspond would be deeply appreciated.

Will students please consider corresponding with me? They should write to: P. M. Hamill 84C160, A.C.F. Box 149, Attica, N.Y. 10411-0149.

Respectfully, P. M. Hamill

Letter to the Editor Policy

The Minaret invites letters to the editor about any issue of interest to the UT community. Letters must be signed, typed double-spaced and submitted to *The Minaret* office (UU-4) or mailbox (2757) by noon Tuesday to appear in that Friday's edition. Names will be withheld from publication at the writer's written request.

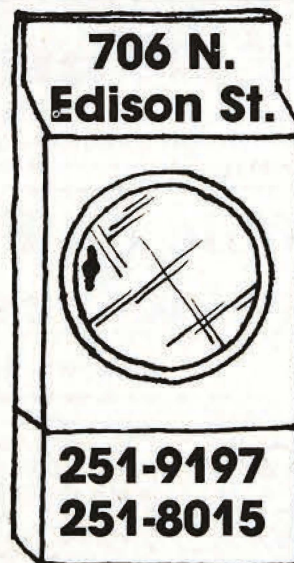


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Music: Classics to frisbees

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The ever-expanding field of Heavy Metal (HM) music has recently served up four more morsels which are currently stomping and thundering their way across the airwaves.

Quiet Riot - *Condition Critical*

This long-awaited album is a worthy follow-up to DuBrow and the boys' multi-platinum debut album. It does not have the thorough, polished feel of *Metal Health* but does feature several styles which were not seen on the previous album, and contains much more original material.

The first single from the album, "Mama we're all Crazee Now," is another cover of a Slade song. Although covering older Heavy Metal songs seems to be a popular way for bands to fill up albums these days, it is not a reason to buy this album. A much better cover of the same song is on the debut album by an Irish band called Mama's Boys.

The songs on the album which make it worth buying are "Sign of the Times," and "Stomp your Hands, Clap your Feet." "Winners Take All," the only ballad on the album, was written by the late Randy Rhoads for the original Quiet Riot and is the best cut off of the album. Rating: ***½

Accept - *Balls to the Wall*

This is a moderately good album from an unheard of German HM veteran. The Scorpions may be getting most of the press now, but they're not the only head-bangers in Germany.

The title cut is quite controversial and has been banned on many AM radio stations because of its suggestive lyrical content. This fact, combined with Udo Dirkschneider's unique vocals and Wolf Hoffman's guitar playing make this song an almost instant classic.

The other high point of the album is the song "London Leatherboys" which follows the title cut on side one. The placement of this song is poor because it loads the album with the best material toward the beginning so that by the time side two is over, the songs have become bland and mundane.

Rating: **½

Rail - *Rail*

This extended-play (EP) mini-album by a former MTV Basement Tapes winner is disappointing, to say the least. The four song mini-album, which is priced at \$5.98, sounds as if it was recorded in a basement.

The one song worth listening to is "1-2-3-4 (Rock & Roll)" which should come out as a single within the month. Wait for it and save over four dollars.

Rating: single **; EP 0

Twisted Sister - *Stay Hungry*

The latest release from Dee Snider and company has got to be a strong candidate for HM Album of the Year.

The first cut, "We're not Gonna Take It," redefines the term anthemic as it applies to popular music. The album is strong throughout and features such

metal stomp and grinders as "Burn in Hell," "S.M.F.," and "I Want to Rock."

Jay Jay French and Eddie "Fingers" Ojeda provide an almost unparalleled lead guitar tandem which rips through the solos with a freshness which is uncommon for an eight-year old band. It is rare for Heavy Metal to be this precise and tightly controlled.

Rating: *****

Rating Scale

- *****-A Classic; superb in every way
- ****-Very good
- ***-Good
- **-Fair
- *-Poor
- 0-No redeeming value; should be melted down into frisbees

Who's Who: Marsha Andrews

By MELANIE MINER
Staff Writer

Marsha Andrews is the new hall director of Smiley Hall this year.

Andrews attended Northeast Missouri State University for two and one half years where she was a business major on a Regents Scholarship. She then worked for one year with the Dean of Arts and Science at Northeast Missouri State.

Andrews transferred to Northern Illinois University and changed her major to sociology. In May of 1981, Andrews graduated with a Bachelor's degree.

In the fall of '82, she attended Western Illinois University graduate school where she received her Masters degree in college student personnel. While at Western Illinois, she was the alcohol education coordinator, and counselor and programmer for fraternities, sororities, and residence halls. She was also a hall director for the '83-'84 school year.

During the summer of '83, Andrews interned at John Wood Community College in Quincy, Ill., and the director of orientation.

Alfred Hitchcock thriller on way

Continuing The University of Tampa classic film series will be Alfred Hitchcock's thriller, *The Thirty-Nine Steps*. Set in England and Scotland, this early who-done-it anticipates many of Hitchcock's brilliant suspense features—including a train chase; paranoia; guilt; unforgettable, eccentric characters; comical love scenes; a surprise ending; and a pair of the most beautiful legs ever filmed. Both as great entertainment and a monument of film history, this film is one you don't want to miss. It will be screened at 6 p.m., Tues., Oct. 2, in AV 2 of Merl Kelce Library.

Evil lacks that "extra"

By MIKE ENGLING
Staff Writer

Charles Bronson's latest cinematic effort, *The Evil That Men Do*, is the story of the torturous treatment of the people of Latin America at the hands of oppressive governments.

As the film opens, "the doctor" (named Mollock) is instructing the military leaders of 20 governments in the use of terror and brutality as a means of obtaining information and control. The class ends with the brutal electrocution of a journalist who had been exposing Mollock's work to the public.

Bronson plays Holland, a hired political assassin who has retired to his own peaceful beach on the Cayman Islands. He is sought out by a mutual friend of the murdered journalist to avenge his death as well as the deaths of countless others whose stories he hears from a series of tapes. He decides, however, to stay in retirement. Of course he soon changes his mind.

Having accepted the assignment (at no charge), Holland goes to Guatemala City with the wife and daughter of the slain journalist posing as a family of tourists. While there, Holland attempts to ferret Mollock out by following people close to him, all the while using his bagful of espionage techniques to get himself out of every jam.

What this all leads up to is one of the worst and most poorly edited chase sequences in recent memory and, a little later, a suspense-filled climax of brutal and effective intensity.

Alas, the entire film is not as good as the last ten minutes. It is not badly paced, but the story omits too much, resulting in a rather choppy flow. The characters, though usually convincing, are inconsistent. Holland attends a cockfight in a suit and sticks out like a sore thumb. This is a stealthy assassin? The production does make ample use of the Central American setting, however, by using appropriate background art and music as well as by conveying the machismo attitude of the men.

The real problem with the film is that it deals with about a dozen characters and insulates them from the rest of the world. Only three times do "extras" appear on the screen. The film simply needed two or three crowded street sequences to put the issue into proper perspective. Instead of taking this timely topic and making a powerful political statement, the movie turns it into a personal vendetta. That is quite a difference.

Critic's rating: BC

The film is rated R and is currently showing at the Varsity 6, Hillsboro, Mission Bell, and Plitt 4 theaters.

what's happening film

Sept. 28 - *The Rose*, Tampa Theatre, 8 pm
Sept. 29 - *Million Dollar Legs* and *If I Had a Million*, Tampa Theatre, 7 pm
Oct. 2 - *The Thirty-Nine Steps*, Merl Kelce Library (AV-2), 6 pm

art

through Oct. 1 - "Wall Sculpture", Theatre Lobby Gallery, USF
through Oct. 28 - "Art Deco, Art Nouveau and Modernism: A Guide to the Styles 1890-1940", The Tampa Museum
through Nov. 3 - "Verbally Charged Images", SVC Fine Arts Gallery, USF

music and theatre

through Oct. 14 - "Extremities" the Playmakers, Cuban Club, Ybor City; ticket information: 248-6933
Sept. 29 - Handel's "Messiah" USF Master Chorale, McKay Auditorium, 7:30 pm; ticket information: 974-2323
Oct. 3 - Johnny Winter, London Victory Club; tickets: \$11
Oct. 6 - Rod Stewart, USF Sun Dome
Oct. 13 - "Zarzuela: The Best of Spanish Lyric Music", Spanish Little Theatre with The Florida Orchestra, McKay Auditorium, 8 pm; ticket information: 248-3594
Oct. 14 - Psychedelic Furs, Jannus Landing, St. Petersburg; tickets: \$10
Oct. 26 - Cyndi Lauper, Bayfront Center; tickets: \$12.50



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Spartans learn lessons on San Francisco trip

By MATT FLANAGAN
Sports Editor

Even though The University of Tampa's soccer players missed a few days of classes at UT while on their trip to California, they made up for it by learning some different lessons.

"It was a good trip," said co-captain Hans Olofsson. "We learned a lot from it. It's too bad we lost those two games, but we learned from that too. What we need to learn is to play well twice against good teams. We are going to have tournaments where we have to play two teams, not just one like we have before."

On the trip, Tampa played very well against the University of San Francisco and poorly against the University of California at Berkeley in the Metropolitan Insurance Soccer Classic. They were both physically and mentally exhausted from the game against U.S.F. The Spartans were out to win against U.S.F.

"We really extended ourselves in the first game to try to win that one because we went out to win the tournament," said Head Coach Jay Miller. "To win that tournament, you have to win the first game. We were leg-weary and mentally weary going into California at Berkeley. It's not an excuse but the truth. We learned that [when] playing in these two games and two day tournaments, we can't allow that to happen again."

With the prospect of being shut out on the trip staring them in the face, the Spartans retaliated against Fresno State Uni-

versity, and salvaged the trip with a convincing victory. The big factor in the game was that UT was able to get a few days rest before the game.

"We knew we had to play well," said Miller. "Going to the West Coast and getting zipped for three games really makes it a difficult trip. They really dug in. We scored on our chances. Fresno was very lucky to get out of there 4-0. It was a great trip and great experience for the team in soccer and everything else. I really think it sets a standard as far as a yardstick is concerned as to what we must do now."

Tampa learned much from the soccer trip. Co-captain Al Smith was taught a lesson the hard way. He pulled a muscle in his thigh before any of the games had been played and watched the tour from the bench.

"It was all my fault," said Smith. "It was a stupid mistake on my part. We were doing free kicks the morning of the San Francisco game. I had hit a couple of free kicks beforehand and I felt great. On the third free kick that I took, my muscle just popped. I felt terrible being on the bench. It is really a bad feeling. I have no one to blame but myself. I should have stretched out more before we started practicing."

The trip was a homecoming for goalie Kurt Devlin. He needed to see what might have been, had he decided to stay in California to play soccer.

"I really wanted to see what the competition on the West Coast was like, because that is where I should really be playing instead of coming all the way out here



Carol Barbre/Minaret

Per-Ake Johnsson (left) maneuvers the ball past a Rollins defender in UT's 4-1 victory on Sept. 25. Johnsson led the Tampa attack with two goals. Also scoring for the Spartans were Hans Olofsson and Mark Keymont.

[Tampa]," said Devlin. "It was a lot different in the style of play. I think it showed we played the better brand of soccer. I'm not disappointed at all about coming to Tampa."

The style of play does differ. UT plays a controlled game while teams on the West Coast rely more on enthusiasm and emotion. Tampa's style is more consistent.

The trip out west was not all work and no play; the team did get to see a little of California.

"We didn't have too much time to go around San Francisco," said Devlin, "because of the schedule of the games, and we were leaving one day after. They did get to see one of the better places where the tourists are at in San Francisco, out at Fisherman's Wharf. They liked it a lot. All the players seemed to have had a good time. They also saw a 49er game and liked it. That was a good break."

Now that the Spartans are back from California, only time will tell if they will pass their remaining out-of-state tests.

Tampa avoids letdown in victory over F.I.T.

By MATT FLANAGAN
Sports Editor

Following their 6-0 victory over Florida Institute of Technology, The University of Tampa's soccer team proved that no matter who they play, they will play their game, and that Per-Ake Johnsson is cranking up his goal scoring act.

Before the game, Head Coach Jay Miller and his team discussed the issue of avoiding a letdown. This was important because the Spartans had just played three quality teams in California and were returning home to face a team with less skill. Miller's fear was put to rest.

"We avoided the letdown," said Miller. "I was pleased with the patience, and the intensity was there. That is the only thing we are after. We moved the ball real well."

Meanwhile, Johnsson collected his fourth and fifth goals of the season, with four of them coming in the last two games. Johnsson exerts a lot of pressure upon himself to score goals.

"That's my role on the team," said Johnsson. "Hans [Olofsson] should keep up the back and I should score. If I don't score it is bad. The main point is for the team to win. If I don't score I'm disappointed with myself."

Johnsson came out of the game in the second half because he wasn't feeling well. Before leaving on their trip to California, Johnsson had strep throat. There is some concern that it may be returning.

Tampa quickly came out and put the pressure on FIT. Errol Howard broke the ice with a goal in the 24th minute. Roger Ramsay hit a perfect pass through the defense to Howard, who blasted an eight-yard shot past the goalkeeper.

Four minutes later, Kenny James garnered the best-looking goal of the night. James rocketed a shot from 30 yards out by Steve Penton of FIT. The 2-0 score held up until halftime.

In the second half, Johnsson went to work. He used some good moves to penetrate the defense and hit a 12-yard shot into the net in the 51st minute. Johnsson followed his first goal of the night with a second one 13 minutes later, when he snuck a shot past a wall of 11 defenders on the goal line off an indirect free kick to give Tampa a 4-0 lead.

Olofsson converted a penalty kick in the 75th minute and Mark Keymont closed the scoring with an eight-yard shot off a Kevin Fall cross in the 84th minute. UT's domination was revealed in comparing the amount of shots taken by both

teams. The Spartans took 32 shots to the Panthers' three.

FIT played a brutal game. The Panthers were issued five yellow cards as warnings, and one red card, which means ejection from the game. Miller at times could be heard yelling at the referee in protest of vicious tackles by FIT.

"I didn't think it was going to happen, but the referee did a good job of controlling the game," said Miller. "He gave some leeway in the beginning and then some yellows and then the red came. They [FIT] were blatant and nasty. You're concerned about injuries in games like that."

The Spartans did avoid injuries in the match. They also played their game. If they can continue to do both, they will be hard to stop this year.



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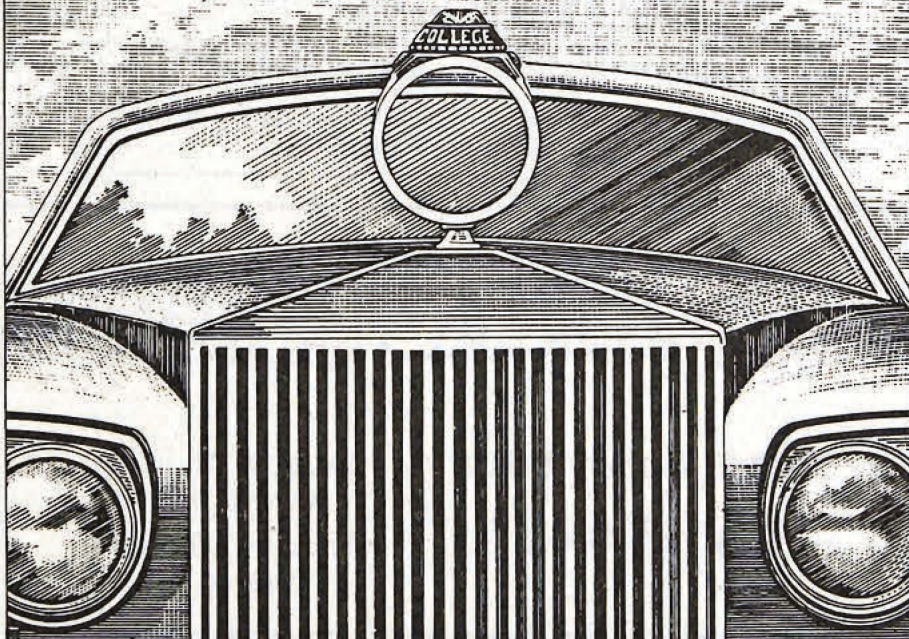
Sports Lineup

Sept. 28	UT-Soccer vs. St. Leo College at St. Petersburg at 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 28-29	UT-Volleyball in Stetson Tournament at Deland
Sept. 29	UT-Cross country in Florida Southern Invitational at Lakeland
Oct. 2	UT-Soccer vs. Florida Southern College at 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	UT-Volleyball vs. Eckerd College at home at 7 p.m.
Oct. 4	UT-Volleyball vs. Rollins College at home at 7 p.m.
Oct. 4-6	UT-Golf in Stetson Intercollegiate at Deland

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Soccer profile

Swedish forward comes to Tampa to score goals

By KATHY MacKENZIE
Asst. Editor

"I came here to score goals," Per-Ake Johnsson says matter-of-factly. The 19 year-old Swedish forward is one of the Spartans' newest recruits.

Before the Spartans' regular season got underway, Per-Ake was touted to be the next Peter Johansson, the former Spartan who holds the school record of scoring 16 goals in one season.

Perhaps as a result of the pressure to fill Peter Johansson's shoes, Per-Ake failed to score in his first game for The University of Tampa versus Shippensburg University.

"I feel a little pressure," said Per-Ake. "My goal is to beat Peter's record. It'll be hard, but I must have the highest [number of] goals."

"I came here to score goals."

—Per-Ake Johnsson

Head Coach Jay Miller felt confident that once the "powerful forward" scored one goal, that would break the ice for more.

"When he didn't score, he began questioning his confidence," said Miller. "To score a goal is one thing that helps a forward's confidence."

Of course, this is no longer a factor. Since the first game of the season, Per-Ake has played in five other matches scoring a total of five goals and garnering three assists. Per-Ake netted two goals each against Fresno State University and Florida Institute of Technology.

Ironically, Per-Ake was encouraged to come to Tampa by the man whose record he is trying to surpass. Peter Johansson contacted Per-Ake in January of this year. "Peter said it was a nice place; the climate was good, and the soccer team was good," said Per-Ake. "I like it here [especially since] Sweden is so cold now."

Per-Ake, who was an electrician in Sweden before he came to Tampa, decided to accept Miller's offer of a full soccer scholarship in order to further his education and to see America.

But Miller was not necessarily looking for a forward for this year's team.

"Peter, who is very supportive [of UT athletics], said he had found a forward who had expressed an interest in UT," said Miller. "Now we have lots of forwards, but his credentials were so impressive, I had to take a look."

In fact, Miller flew to Sweden over the summer to talk to Per-Ake about soccer in the U.S. and at UT.

The freshman was born and raised in Karlshamn, in the south of Sweden. He started playing soccer at the age of six and he has always played forward. "I like to score," he says. "It's the best in soccer. Some goals are more satisfying than others. If you play well and don't score, that's bad. But if you don't play well, and score three goals, you're the best man on the team [for that game]," said Per-Ake.

In the spring season, Per-Ake scored nine goals in 10 games for IFK Karlshamn, a Division III team, and as a result led the league in scoring. He also appeared in eight games for the Swedish Junior National Team.

Per-Ake has adjusted to life in America quickly. This is possibly aided by the other Swedes attending UT.

"It's good with the other Swedes here," said Per-Ake. "If I need some-



Carol Barbre/Minaret

Per-Ake Johnsson

Karlshamn, Sweden

Forward

Swedish Jr. National Team

thing I ask them.

"I miss my friends and family," he added, "but I like the guys on the team and everything else here."

One difficulty Per-Ake is having at UT is writing his class assignments in a language other than his native tongue.

"Education here is not easier because English is harder [for me]," said the physical education major. "Writing [in English] is hard. I think reading is okay

and I understand when someone speaks [English] to me."

Playing on the soccer team, Per-Ake is kept busy. "I have little free time," he said. "With practice and games and homework, I always have something to do."

But Per-Ake realizes it is all part of college, and for him, that college experience is highlighted by scoring goals for the Spartan soccer team.

Spartans finish fifth in St. Leo Invitational

By JOE LONIGRO
Staff Writer

Despite another fine performance by sophomore Mike Wasson, The University of Tampa cross country team could fare no better than a fifth place finish in the 10-team St. Leo Invitational.

Wasson, who finished second overall, covered the five-mile course in 28:02. He was followed by freshman Curt Roffey who finished in ninth place at 29:40. Terence Smith also ran well for the Spartans finishing in 31:43.

The Lady Spartans also had some fine finishes, but they only had four of the five runners necessary to compete as a team, therefore, they were disqualified from team competition.

Sophomore Penny Dickos again led the

ladies by finishing the three-mile race in ninth place in 22:21. She was followed by senior Donna Strong who crossed the line in 11th place at 22:57. The other Lady Spartan finishers were junior Terri Shettle, who clocked in at 24:01, and freshman Elaine Ponzio at 28:49.

The Spartans' next meet is the Florida Southern Invitational tomorrow morning. This will be a tune-up for the upcoming Sunshine State Conference championship Oct. 13.

"We had problems last week with the St. Leo course because of all the hills they have," said Coach Rick Denfrund. "We expect a lot better times next week at Florida Southern where they have a flat quick course. We're really looking for the girls to do better."

Spartans At A Glance

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Games Remaining
Soccer	5	2	0	14
Volleyball	4	0	0	16

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

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So act now, get on down to the bookstore and pick up your copy of Minerobics while they last. Or for those of you who want an even easier method, you can wait for the Complete Minerobics, coming soon in videocassette form.



Sidelines

By Joe LoNigro

Registration for Minerobics 101 will take place from Oct. 1-5 in the Minaret Office located in room 3 of the University Union. Please hurry because space is limited.

If Irelene Mandrell can do it, why can't we?

Volleyballers roll over Stetson despite injuries

By JENNIFER WHEELER
Staff Writer

Despite injuries to two key players, The University of Tampa's volleyball team is on a roll.

The Lady Spartans beat Stetson University convincingly on Sept. 18, 15-7, 15-8, and 15-12.

Concerning their strategy, Coach Chris Catanach commented, "We play as a team. There are no individuals. We just whittle away at the other team until they crack under the pressure. The key is our defense."

Defense came into play when UT faced Florida International University on Sept. 21. Due to a slow start, the team depended on its steady defense to stay in the game.

As the match progressed, Tampa came on strong. The final outcome: UT over FIU 15-9, 15-10, and 15-7.

Freshman Susan Wolmesjo and senior Kim Lawrence had outstanding performances against the Sunblazers.

Wolmesjo had 10 kills and only two errors of 27 total attempts at the spiking line. She also had an excellent defensive game with 13 saves.

Lawrence had six kills of 15 attempts, and she also had 13 defensive saves.

"We just whittle away at the other team until they crack under the pressure. The key is our defense."

—Chris Catanach
Volleyball coach

On the injured reserve list are junior Carina Svensson with a pulled hamstring, and sophomore Reece Brooks with severely strained ligaments in her foot. Both will be out of action for a couple of weeks.

The Lady Spartans compete this weekend in the Stetson Tournament. They open at home Oct. 3 against Eckerd College, and Catanach looks forward to a good match against Rollins College the following night.

Rugby club blanked in season opener

By STACY BERKOFF
Staff Writer

An early offside call against The University of Tampa Rugby Club thwarted their closest scoring attempt of the game, as they were shut out 18-0 by the Tampa Rugby Club.

The 18-0 score does not reflect the efforts put together by the Spartans. According to Larry Bagan, "Overall, we improved over our pre-season performances. We cut down on infractions [violations], our scrum [forwards] did a much better job, and we stuck together as a team."

The UT Rugby Club, formed only two years ago, still retains six of its original members: Harris Rousso, Joe Curau, Steve Ribecky, Ty Teeiland, Ron Miskiewicz and Bagan.

Going up against this same club two

years ago, the Spartans were shut out 56-0, indicating that the team is gaining experience that is needed in order to be successful.

The game of rugby involves eight scrums or forwards and seven backs. The game follows "laws," not rules. Any violation of these laws are called infractions, and the penalties vary in severity. Only lateral passes and kicks are allowed. A four point score, or try, counts only if the ball is downed by a member in the end zone. A two point kick attempt follows. The game is played in two 40 minute halves.

A tough schedule looms ahead for the Spartans as they engage in competition with Division A and B teams. They are in Division C which is usually for small schools.

The Spartans kick-off tomorrow against West Palm Beach.

Players Needed

The women's basketball team is looking for players. Anyone interested please contact Mr. Hilary Allen at ext. 490.

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Bugs Bunny in "The Wabbit Who Came To Supper" (1942). Porky Pig's "Porky's Pastory Pirates" (1942), & more. 30 min

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New progressive music videos. Includes: top ten countdown, #1 club videos, & more. Hosted by Meg Griffin. 60 min

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Beth (Mom),
Thanks a lot!! I really appreciated it!!!
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To the great guys of SAE,
Hope you're looking forward to a great Sunday
afternoon, we are. See ya there!
Love the sisters of AXO

Hef,
Not tonight, I have too many things to do this
week. What a BUSY MAN!
#104

Hef,
Too much breakfast away from home, bring home
a cook!
#104

Hef,
Too much work, bring home a secretary!
#104

6th Floor,
If you liked the Oasis, wait until you see the
PUMPKINS.
RTR

John, How many times are you going to use "I was
drunk" as an excuse.
ME

Hef, Once may be twice, but three times. Come on
let's get our act together.
ME

Lisa,
I hear your fish scraps are drying out. Just be careful
not to expose them to any flour particles, or it could
be serious! Thanks for your help!
Love,
Lora

John,
What would MOM say!
#104

Dear Pledges,
While you're basking in the sun and munching on
those tacos, take a few minutes to think about your
poor sisters back at school studying! Have fun
tomorrow!

Love In The Bond,
The Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega

Denise & Adrienne,
You two are terrific - it is a privilege to be your big
sister! Lotsa luck for a fantastic pledge season. I'm
always here if you need anything!
Love In The Bond,
Lora

WOLVERINES!!

BETA EPSILON PHI:
Good luck! Dare to be different.
A Friend

Marie: Hang in there! If you need an ear, you know
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National Wildlife Federation now accepting applications

The National Wildlife Federation is
now accepting applications for the En-
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academic year. Grants are for up to
\$4,000 for the Conservation Fellowships
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the requirements: Executive Vice Presi-
dent, Conservation Fellowship/Publica-
tion Award programs, National Wildlife
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ington, DC 20036.

Student Government

Student Government thanks everyone
who participated in Simon Sez on Wed-
nesday.
SG upcoming events for the month of
October are: on Sat., Oct. 6, there will be
a DJ at the pool from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.,
on Oct. 11, the Arts and Lectures commit-
tee presents David Fendrick as *Albert
Einstein* in Falk Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets
are on sale in room 5 of the Union; Stu-
dents-\$2 and general public-\$5.
Remember, Oktoberfest will be on Oct.
13.

Army ROTC

Recently honored by the Southwest
Florida Blood Bank for its support, the
Army ROTC Battalion is sponsoring an-
other campuswide blood drive on Thurs-
day and Fri., Oct. 4 and 5. Beta Epsilon Phi
and Delta Sigma Pi are co-sponsors of the
blood drive. Students can sign up for an
appointment to give blood at the Univer-
sity Union. The Bloodmobile will be park-
ed by the fountain in front of Plant Hall
from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both days.
Come, help others, and have some free
orange juice.
On Tues., Oct. 2, the ROTC will con-
duct a helicopter orientation for our
cadets. Two helicopters from the Army
Aviation unit at MacDill will provide the
cadets with a 5 to 10 minute flight over
Tampa. If you are interested in enrolling
in our ROTC program, meet Captain
Kaub at the ROTC Building at 2:30 p.m.
He will reserve you a seat on one of the
helicopters. It's a great opportunity to see
what ROTC is all about.

New Computer Club Office Benefits All

The Computer Club's new office can
benefit you, whether you major is MIS or
in another field.
Located in the Computer Center (on
campus, northeast) the office is open
from Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Floppy disks, COBOL coding sheets
and line printer sharing charts are on sale,
and information on computer enthusiast
activities and visiting speakers are avail-
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Computer Club contact Michele Welch,
Tara Duquene, or send your inquiry to
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Criminology internships open for spring, 1985

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with Dr. Philip Quinn for an application
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1984.

Pershing Rifles

Congratulations to the following Persh-
ing Rifle pledges: Michael Boehme, Don-
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SCOPE news

Ed Fleck, Special Agent for the FBI, will be in room AV-1 of the Merl Kelce Library on Wed., Oct. 3, from 3-4 p.m. This is a one-hour group information session open to all students. Mr. Fleck will discuss job opportunities with the FBI; in addition, a short film will be shown.

SCOPE offers typing for:

Resumes — 1 page resumes (draft and final form) — \$3
 Credential Form — total package — \$5
 Cover Letters — \$1.50 each
 Two students will work on these out of the SCOPE Office. One will work 8:30-10 a.m. Tuesday-Friday, and one will work 3-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. Drafts must be legible (please print) and can be picked up in two days. All payments are to be to these students and in cash.

Accounting Club

The accounting Club will have a meeting Wed., Oct. 3, 4 p.m. in PH 215. There will be a speaker from the Accounting Division of Jack Eckerd Corp. All accounting majors are welcome.

Officers were elected at our last meeting. They are: President, Natalie Duff; Vice-President, Larry Harvey; Secretary, Judi Aust; Treasurer, Ann Ruschmeier; and SGA Rep, Eric Doan.

Delo Hall news

Today there will be a R.A. Auction (Slave Sale) starting at 7:30 p.m., on the steps of Delo Hall. Bidding (donations) will start at \$5. R.A.'s will work for highest bidder for five hours. Proceeds go to improvement of Delo Hall recreation room.

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ΣΑΕ

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon congratulate our new brothers: Gary Barbera, Art DeCastro, William Fisher, John Gielas, Phillip Hilgert, Tim Mahek, and Ralph Vera.

Our Fall 1984 pledge class includes: Frank Actisdano, Dave Chatfield, John Dixon, Steve Farkas, Rob Madden, Steve Phillips, Nelson Russo, Nick Scattolini, Craig Tidwell, Ray Vera, William Ward, and Dave Whitaker.

Welcome to our new little sister pledges. We thank the brothers of Phi Delta Theta for another successful Toga Party. Finally, we commend a brother of ours, Tim Ryan, for assisting an injured police officer in making an arrest the other night at the Village Inn.

The little sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon congratulate all the brothers and pledges who were inducted this past Sunday. The little sisters also recognize Sean 'Biff' Courtney and Ralph Veira as brothers of the week.

ΠΚΦ

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to thank the Delta Zetas for their participation in our first annual Beach Bash this past weekend.

The fall 1984 pledge class will be pinned Friday night at 8 p.m. in the ballroom. This semester's pledge class is: Dave Schwartzberg, Doyle Mullis, Jim Bouc, Will Brown, Rob Primrose, Rich Roberts, Robert Bird, Rob George, Robert Hawkins, Mike Flemmi, Mike Farkas, Tony Hernandez, Ken Kistner, Cyril Means, Hunter Miley, Scott Littlefield, and Mark Hutson. Congratulations go out to them.

ΑΧΩ

The results of recent elections held by Alpha Chi Omega are: Shirley LaPointe, third vice-president; Antionette DiPalma, fund raising chairman, and Lisa Crandall, third representative to Panhellenic for the pledge class.

On Saturday the pledges are having a get-together at the beach. Then on Sunday we are having a picnic social with the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ΔΣΠ

The brothers of the Epsilon Rho chapter of Delta Sigma Pi hosted their pledge reception last Friday. Attendance was very high. Tonight will be the pledge pinning in PH 325.

Last Tuesday the brothers enjoyed presentations by two representatives of privately owned businesses. These speakers discussed small business opportunities from their experiences. On Wednesday, the brothers attended the President's Coffee Club with the Tampa Chamber of Commerce.

This Sunday, the chapter will be working a concessions stand at the Bucs game to raise money. The intramural volleyball team is still successful.

ΑΕΠ

The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi invite everyone to their beach party tonight at 9 p.m. at the McNiff Center. Refreshments will be served to go along with the entertainment by *Livewire*. Saturday we have a Hawaiian social with Delta Gamma.

Our intramural football team defeated the Pershing Rifles Monday, and plays the Phi Deltis this afternoon.

ΔΓ

Delta Gamma formally pledged Amparo Benitez and Jennifer Jowdy last Thursday evening.

We are having a car wash Sat., Sept. 29, from 9-3 p.m. on US 19 in Clearwater, and we are looking forward to our social with the Alpha Epsilon Pi's on Saturday night.

ΔΖ

The sisters of Delta Zeta thank everyone who supported our donut sales.

The pledges will be having a car wash on Sat., Sept. 29, at the 76 gas station on the corner of Kennedy Blvd. and Westshore Blvd., from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The sisters and pledges will be selling magazine subscriptions. Part of the proceeds will go to our National Philanthropy.

ΦΔΘ

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta thank all those who attended our campus wide Toga Party last Friday evening and made it the huge success that it was. Also, a special thanks goes out to those brothers who held the party at their house following the Toga Party.

Last Friday the brothers defeated the brothers of SAE in intramural flag football and defeated Theta Chi last Monday. Congratulations to all those involved in making this a very strong team.

This evening the brothers will be having a barbeque. On Saturday morning there will be a car wash at Dunn's 76 Station in Clearwater.

ΘΧ

The brothers of Theta Chi thank our little sisters for their efforts in little sister Rush. We welcome all the women who will be pinned tomorrow.

Congratulations to our Pledge Marshal Carmine Abbruzzese and his assistant Randy Crawford on the fine job they are doing with our new fall '84 pledge class.

Mike Lindsey is our new treasurer for the upcoming year.

The brothers invite all prospective little sisters to our Goofy Games to be held on Saturday. Meet at the fountain at noon.

ΦΔΘ

Applications for admission into Phi Alpha Theta, the international honor society in history, are now being accepted. If you are interested in this society and if you meet the following requirements, please contact Dr. Constance Rynder, PH 347. The requirements are as follows:

Completion of at least 12 hours in history with an average GPA of 3.1 or better; an average of 3.0 in 2/3 of the remainder of course work; a ranking in the upper 35 percent of the class.



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