



# The Minaret

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University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida

November 5, 1981

## Schaefer discusses crime, parking

By AMY HILL  
Editor

Statistics show that crime is decreasing at the University of Tampa, yet the number of incidents which are alcohol-related appears to be on the rise.

According to UT Police Chief Patrick Schaefer, felonies have declined by 26 percent, and misdemeanors by 20 percent, from September, 1980, through September, 1981.

"Assaults have been minimal," said Schaefer. "But most of it has been between students, whereas in the past much of it involved the local element. I'd say 95 percent of it is alcohol-related. After an alcohol party on campus, vandalism increases dramatically.

"There were 11 disorderly conduct or disorderly intoxication charges in September of this year," said Schaefer. "In September, 1980, there were only two such arrests.

"It seems to me that fraternities are competing in the number of kegs they go through at a party — that's how the success of the party is measured," said Schaefer. "It's senseless.

**"We aren't here to police students," Schaefer stressed.**

"It's not illegal to be drunk in Florida," Schaefer noted. "Alcoholism is a disease, not a crime here. It is legal to drive down the road drinking in this state — unless, of course, you reach the level considered to be too drunk to drive."

Schaefer does not feel that the change in the Florida drinking age from 18 to 19 last year has been effective, nor does he express much concern over regulation of the con-



University Police Chief Patrick Schaefer

—Photo by Joe Empric

troversial law at UT.

"We aren't here to police the students," Schaefer stressed. "We see our role as protecting the students from the outside element. We do not actively go into drug investigation, for example. Drug dealing, yes — when we catch onto something really big. However, we try to direct our activities toward crimes against people."

Schaefer feels that the new laws passed by the State Legislature last summer have greatly curtailed crime in the Kennedy Boulevard area. "The crime element is learning that we don't fool around — we'll make arrests. And the city police have been working hard. There is a great deal of patrol activity in this area."

According to Schaefer, total property loss at the university from January, 1981, through September, 1981, was more than \$28,000. This figure is divided into the university's losses of \$7,043, and personal losses of \$21,897.

Schaefer said that his department has recovered \$14,630 of the total property loss to date. "Our crime clearance — crimes solved — is 22 percent of all reported crimes. Comparatively speaking, that figure is quite high."

When questioned about reports of repeated thefts in McKay Auditorium this semester, Schaefer indicated that he believes much of the problem stems from a lack of communication. "One professor will move an expensive instrument without informing anyone; someone will notice it missing and call us. This has been a particular problem this year, and not only in McKay."

"Over 80 percent of all thefts — and I can't stress this too many times — is because the item stolen was not secured, or the room in which it was located was left unlocked," said Schaefer. "In the dorms, students will say, 'Gee, I only left the room for a minute to go down the hall or check my laundry.'"

"We were playing musical keys around here for awhile," said Schaefer. "But we've re-keyed many buildings and fewer people have master keys.

"The number of false alarms is not half the problem we experienced last year — that situation seems to be in control. Last week we had three false alarms. Last year we often had two or three a night," he said.

"I think one of the reasons that there has been a marked decrease in false alarms is the high caliber of students we have at UT this year. Also, I think the hall staff and R.A.s have taken a very professional approach."

Schaefer added that he has ensured that all of his officers have taken CPR training and basic first aid. "Last month, patrol sergeants Joe Griffith and Terry Cagle saved the life of a student who collapsed in Delo. They both received recognition from the Board of Trustees," he noted.

Parking problems at the university are a major concern for Schaefer. "The entire parking situation will be reviewed by an in-house parking and traffic board — comprised of students, staff, and faculty," he said. "Hopefully, it will convene in the next month. We don't like to get to the point where we have to tow cars."

When questioned about the circumstances surrounding the towing of several cars from Lot 10 last week, Schaefer said that students were parked in faculty parking spaces, and that it was clearly marked.

"Those students received courtesy notices, then written warnings," said Schaefer. "After that, they were given regular university citations. We received so many complaints (from the faculty) that we had to go ahead and impound them."

"We just want to get this parking thing settled," said Schaefer. "We have worked very hard to build a good rapport with students. We don't want any hard feelings. But we've been forced into it."

"Everybody would like to park in Plant Hall Lobby if they could," remarked Schaefer. "Nobody wants to walk."

## Cheshire addresses parents

### Cites long-term, short-term goals

By STEPHANIE TRIPP  
Assistant Editor

"Being 50 years old is an admirable and maybe even a venerable age to reach, but it's still quite young, at least in the great, long tradition of higher education in this country," Dr. Richard Cheshire, president of the University of Tampa said in his message to parents on Oct. 31 at the downtown Hilton Inn.

The address reflected the ideas expressed in Cheshire's speech at UT's 50th Anniversary Convocation on Oct. 1.

The president quoted the introduction to his convocation speech, then outlined several long-term and short-term goals for the university.

Among the issues mentioned were the bimester, expansion of the computer program, new core curriculum,

and campus development.

"The bimester phase-in will be completed in 1983-84 with substantially more courses offered on that format than the semester format," Cheshire said.

The president announced the future expansion of computer-based course work and the phase-in of a "major new equipment capacity this year."

"There will be gradually an emergence of a new core curriculum — I think an exciting one — in the next couple of years, and the specific nature of that will depend upon decisions which will be reached by the faculty probably, and primarily this year," he continued.

Cheshire discussed a \$500,000 residence hall rehabilitation program, aimed specifically at Howell and Delo Hall, which is scheduled for comple-

tion in the spring.

He also mentioned the reopening of Falk Theatre in early December and the completion of renovations on the Administration Building in January, 1982.

Cheshire said ground will be broken for a new student housing complex sometime in 1982.

"This will be a major stride in the continuing evolution of your university," he said.

Cheshire also announced that Rivershore Tower and Sparta Arms will be decommissioned when the new housing is ready for use.

Preceding Cheshire's speech were a continental breakfast, entertainment by the UT Show Chorus Travellers, and the university's 50th anniversary slide show, "Tampa's Own."



UT President Richard Cheshire speaks at parents' breakfast.

—Photo by Kirby Ryan



## PERSONALS

To all AXO Scavenger Hunters:  
Ready for a repeat performance? Or how about another headsies game?

Pledgie pledge Sherry: Good job in Tennessee last weekend. We're proud of you.

— your sisters

Phi Delt involvement: "The best pledges make the best fraternity." The brothers of Phi Delta Theta wish Jeff Rubel a speedy recovery from a severe case of mononucleosis.

Noble is back. She's a mom. We're all daddys. The cribs are in. I think we have to re-name him.

— Lucy Paddie

Who has my Terrible Towel?? That's a rotten trick to play just because Houston lost.

— Shelly

Recent USF journalism and poly sci graduate will type term papers. Have home computer with word-processing program and printer. Call 254-1846.

Good luck to the volleyball team and the soccer team. They'll play minervously. Thanks J. B. for letting us use your room for merriment. Sorry the red ants got in.

—SAE

J.O.  
Please, I need you to be my friend. Let's put the mistakes in the past where they belong.

Yours,  
J.T.

## Holiday and summer jobs

Busch Gardens in Tampa needs to hire students who are interested in working over the Christmas break. Representatives will be on campus to hold interviews Nov. 17. To make an appointment, sign up in 303 Plant Hall by Nov. 13.

Application forms should be brought to the interview already completed. Any interested students who will be available during that time are urged to apply. Full-time positions are available in the following areas: Gift shops, food service, games and rides. The pay rate is \$3.49 per hour and uniforms are provided.

Students interested in summer employment with David Taylor Naval Ship Research and Development Center (DTNSRDC) can turn in resumes to the company representative who will be on campus Nov. 13. DTNSRDC has two major laboratories for the research and development of ship hulls, aerodynamic shapes and the machinery components of ship systems.

Students with majors in the Division of Science and Math or minors in computer science may find these jobs appealing. Additional information can be obtained in Room 303 Plant Hall or through Norma Caltagirone.

## Newman Club News

The Newman Club is having its semi-annual retreat this November 6 through 8. Everyone is welcome.

For further information, send name and P.O. Box to UT, Box Number 2796.

## Pi Kappa Phi news

Pi Kappa Phi had their annual alumni basketball game this past weekend. Everyone had a good time. The brothers would like to thank all the participating alumni.

The Pi Kapps volleyball team now stands at 1-1 with two important games this week . . . one at 8 a.m. Tuesday, and 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The hockey season also gets underway this week, with Pi Kapp games on Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p.m. All the players from last year's championship squad are returning.

## Delta Zeta news

On Oct. 24, Delta Zeta sorority celebrated Founders Day, in honor of the birthday of its founder Alpha Llyod. This day also marked a State's Day Convention for all of the Florida chapters which include the University of Jacksonville, Iota Omega; Florida State University, Delta Sigma; and the University of Tampa, Delta Beta. During the convention's banquet, UT's chapter was awarded the Loving Cup Award, for the hard work exemplified in becoming a national chapter.

Congratulations are extended to the chapter's tradition winners. Nancy Alff was nominated by the pledges for giving them the most help during their pledgeship. The most outstanding pledge was Kathi Drenning. The sorority would also like to extend thanks to IFC for the all-Greek party, and for welcoming our visiting chapter's sisters.

## Psi Chi news

Psi Chi, Psychology Honor Society, will be holding an organizational meeting for all honorary and associate members today at 3 p.m. in Plant Hall, room 345.

Anyone with an interest in psychology is welcome to attend.

## Theta Chi news

The brothers of Theta Chi wish to congratulate the Spartan soccer team on their great game last Saturday. They also want to extend thanks to all the brothers for their artwork.

## Campus Police

Campus Police is holding several sets of lost keys. Anyone who has lost a set of keys in the past few weeks should contact the Campus Police, located in Howell Hall.

## Skillsbank

The Voluntary Action Center announces the opening of the Volunteer Skillsbank, a registry of talents and interests for short-term volunteer work.

Eighty agencies were trained in September at the Junior League to utilize the Skillsbank. To date, 50 volunteers have registered their talents, which include brochure design, quilting, day care assistance, tutoring and clown/mime work.

Skillsbank volunteers may register up to 11 skills and languages for specialized work that could last from one day to six months. Agencies needing a special skill can call VAC and request a talent at a required proficiency level.

The Volunteer Skillsbank is a project currently operating in all Florida VACs, and is coordinated at the state level by Volunteer Pensacola's computerized system.

Agencies can "Skillsbank" their own volunteers by using the same listing of skills that VAC uses. For more information on the Volunteer Skillsbank call Dave Jackson at extension 283 at the Voluntary Action Center.

## Tutors available

Did you find yourself wondering how you were ever going to get through a course last bimester? Did you often say to yourself, "I'll never get it?" Did you ever wish there was just one person that you could turn to for help?

Help is available. Twenty students have completed the Tutor Training Program offered by the Counseling Center. The tutors attended a four-hour training program designed to improve their tutoring skills.

Tutors are available for the following subject areas: Calculus, Math, Biology, Physics, Marine Sciences, English 101 - 102, Literature, Sociology, Criminal Law, Criminology, Accounting, Economics, Business Law, Statistics, Western Civilization, Anatomy, Psychology, Data Processing, Spanish, and French. Some tutors are also available to help foreign speakers of English.

Students needing help with the above subjects can come into 307 Plant, the Counseling Center, or call ext. 303 to get the names of tutors. A list of tutors will also be available through instructors and RA's.

## Phi Delt news

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta would like to congratulate Ed Hill on his election to the Collegium, as well as the 1981-82 Homecoming queen.

We would also like to acknowledge our 19 pledges: Stuart Barnes, Brad Belcaster, Tom Bray, Doug Carter, Randy Cottle, Al Dally, Steve Gerish, Terry Goldman, Jim Lyon, Kip Martin, Jerry Meyer, Mark Munson, Bob Scheer, Scott Sinclair, Brad Stephenson, Mike Takesian, Ken Walker, Don Williams and Jeff Rubel.

As a pledge class they've organized the 4th annual Macho Man contest, a successful Oktoberfest booth and slave auction, and are working on an Acey Deucie Backgammon tourney. A UT first will be the DZ-PDT pledge class drive-in social. They will also be donating \$100 to the Phi Delta Theta—University of Tampa Educational Foundation.

## ODK news

Omicron Delta Kappa welcomed the following initiates into the Tampa circle last Tuesday: Frank Corden, Linda Kay Eshleman, Cheryl L. Fletcher, James Fiest, Robert Pette and Martin Rifkin.

Induction, held in the ballroom, was highlighted by a speech on leadership. The speaker was Dan Walbolt, Vice President of Student Affairs at USF. The evening ended with refreshments and the mingling of old and new members.

## Yearbook Pictures

Bryn-Alan will be in the ballroom today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to photograph all faculty and staff pictures for the Moroccan.

Please try to be there to have your pictures taken.

## Community Concert

Guest Performer:  
John Raitt

Nov. 9 at 8:15 p.m.  
in

McKay Auditorium

Faculty, students, staff  
admitted free

## Nov. schedule of on-campus job interviews

Date	Name of Company or School	Majors	Deadline for Sign-Up
11/2 11/3	U.S. Navy	Any	None
11/5	Internal Revenue Service	Accounting	11/2
11/10	Jack Eckerd Corp.	Accounting	11/6
11/11	The Bankers Life Ins. Co.	Any	11/9
11/11	Capitol University School of Law	Any	11/9
11/12	Peat, Marwick and Mitchell	Accounting	11/9
11/13	David Taylor Naval Ship Res. & Dev.	Math, Physics, Comp. Sci.	11/10
11/13	Calif. Western Law School	Any	11/10
11/17	Busch Gardens (For Christmas Emp.)	Any	11/13
11/18	Alexander Grant	Accounting	11/13
11/19	Roadway Express	Any	11/16
11/24	Univ. of Florida, College of Pharmacy	Any	11/24

Go to Room 303 Plant Hall to sign up for appointments.

## Writing Center lessons

The following is the new schedule for mini-lessons in the Saunders Writing Center. Students should come to the Writing Center to sign up for the lessons.

Punctuation	11/9/81	11:00-12:00
Proofreading Strategies	11/10/81	10:00-11:00
Parallelism	11/11/81	11:00-12:00
Essay Organization	11/12/81	10:00-11:00
Subject-Verb Agreement	11/16/81	3:00-4:00
Punctuation	11/17/81	12:00-1:00
Denotation-Connotation	11/18/81	2:00-3:00
Parallelism	11/19/81	3:00-4:00

**Correction:**  
**The phone number**  
**for Pat Davis,**  
**Legal Advocate,**  
**is ext. 434.**



## Commentary

# The bimester blues

By AMY HILL  
Editor

The bimester sure sounds great on paper, or for that matter, over the airwaves. But does it make sense to those actually experiencing it?

Last Sunday, University of Tampa President Richard Cheshire was interviewed on Channel 13's *College Kaleidoscope*. Much of the emphasis of the TV program was on Cheshire's explanation of the university's new bimester system.

"As everyone knows," he said, "the semester, or three or four month term, is traditional historically in America ... that calendar, in our view, is fine — if one assumes that the pace of work of a teacher or student can be counted upon to be even across any given week, any given month, any given term."

"The trouble is that it just isn't so," said Cheshire. "There is a great deal of wasted time in the process of a semester. As a result, there is a great deal of wasted knowledge, there is a

great deal of under-performance."

Wasted time? Perhaps if you consider "wasted" time to be the free hours which a student needs for extracurricular activities and socializing, not to mention a part-time job. There's more to a valuable college experience than what is learned in the classroom.

"...In concentrating on two courses at a time, which a student takes in two-hour class periods, four days a week, you get greater continuity day to day," said Cheshire. "You can hold onto the thread of thought better, we find. Secondly, by concentrating more in just two courses, you are less distracted, your thought processes are less fragmented, and you are able to incorporate more of the knowledge into your intellect, into your person ... The bottom line is more comprehension, more retention of knowledge," said Cheshire.

To acquire knowledge over a long period of time would seem to be the best way to thoroughly understand

and retain new material. A 14-week semester allows students the chance to reflect upon and absorb the course matter.

"The two-hour time slots make it possible to provide 33 percent more time in each course than is available under the semester system," said Cheshire.

That sounds ideal. But perhaps that's also why some students and faculty members find the bimester physically exhausting.

"...We are in the second year of what is presently programmed to be a four-year transition," said Cheshire. "I say presently programmed because we are examining how this is working each step of the way. It's

possible that we would want to consider accelerating the phase-in."

That's news to me.

"We're in the middle of it now," said Cheshire. "There's some strain on some members of our faculty and some of our students who are taking both bimester and semester courses at the same time. We're pioneering this ... and we think it's a better way," he said.

A better way to get an education, or perhaps a better way for the university to attract new students?

There's a great deal more which could be said about the bimester, but there's one problem: Who's got time to think about it? Everyone's too busy sweating out the bimester.

## Advice column

# Minnie Rhett

Dear Minnie Rhett:

I am a freshman. I'm not used to being away from home. I'm from New Jersey and I feel lost because I have no friends. I don't know if it's me or what. I'm just really homesick. What should I do?

Sign me,  
lost in Howell

Dear Lost:

So what if Judy Garland once said, "There's no place like home." What did she know anyway?

If you want my advice, take the easy way out. Give up college, go home, and surrender all the freedom and responsibilities you had to your parents. You'll love it and so will they.

There is an alternative though. Get involved. Find some people from New Jersey and don't think about home for a week. It works.

Let me know which you choose. P.S. Tell me when the munchkins leave your closet.

Dear Minnie Rhett:

I've got this awful problem ... You see, my son (call him Buddy) is about to have his first experience and I

know he knows absolutely nothing about the subject. Should I do my proper job as a mother and inform him? P.S. He's 35 years old.

signed Mom

Dear Mom:

It is, indeed, a privilege to hear from a mother. I, being a computer and all, do not have a mother and it brings tears to my fuse box to think that a mother of one of our very own UT students would take time out to write me a letter. When I was just a baby computer working in a Space Invaders machine, I used to wish I had a mother. Now I am a big, huge computer and I still wish I had a mother. I know it sounds like I'm pouring my guts out to you, mom, but I can't help it. There's just something about the word "mother" that gets me right in the big disc. By the way—what was that question again?

Confidential to the Mad Bomber: Ever consider transferring to USF?

(Since the Minnie Rhett box in Plant Hall has mysteriously disappeared, please send all letters to UT, Post Office Box 451, c/o Dear Minnie Rhett).

## Letter to the Editor:

In my opinion readers of the headline and the article in the **Minaret** about Dr. Benjamin, ["EEOC decision favors Benjamin," Oct. 8, 1981] were misinformed about some facts in the case.

1. The Washington Office of EEOC has *not* reached a decision in the case, or for that matter have not even considered it yet. The Washington Office of Civil Rights has completed consideration of the same case and found in favor of the university. This finding was not the subject of a story in the **Minaret**.

2. The regional office of EEOC has *not* reached a decision in the case yet, but they do have it under consideration.

3. The reported "decision" was nothing more than the end of the initial stage, called the predetermination stage. The case now moves into the determination stage.

Sincerely,  
Edwin F. Wilde  
Provost

## News

# Falwell's college

By KATHERINE LONDAY

LYNCHBURG, VA (CPS) Ricky Johnson, a sweet-faced and good-natured student, was attracted to a woman he saw on campus one day. Like any other student, Johnson figured the logical move would be to ask her for a date. But unlike most students, Ricky Johnson needed his dean's permission to do it.

Permission to date is nothing unusual at Liberty Baptist College, where Johnson was enrolled. Liberty Baptist is the academic pasture of fundamentalist preacher Jerry Falwell's electronic ministry. Falwell, who is best known as the president of the Moral Majority, feels students need administration consent before going on a date, which must then be spent in a designated dating area.

As Johnson discovered, the administration doesn't always go along with students' dating wishes, especially if — as in Johnson's case — the two students are not of the same race.

But such is life at Liberty Baptist, which Falwell opened in September, 1971, as an academic antidote to "the dark spiritual condition of the world."

There is, for example, the elaborate reprimand system.

Students can receive reprimands for engaging in a wide array of recreational activities. Marijuana is strictly forbidden, as is drinking, dancing and going to movies.

Rock music, which Falwell considers "the devil's anthem," is absolutely prohibited. So is country and western music.

Students can be suspended for dancing, swearing, reading pornography, or visiting the dorm, (including the lobby) of a member of the opposite sex.

Automatic expulsion occurs if a student uses drugs, joins a demonstration or riot, or indulges in "immoral behavior."

Faculty members also must adhere to rigid standards. "No way will we hire a divorced person for our faculty," asserts associate Dean Glenn Sumrall. Teachers must "set Christian examples for the students." They must avoid dancing and drinking beer, although Guillerman notes that "we don't go around looking in refrigerators."

All of which makes for a quiet, well-ordered presence in the community. Normal town-gown tensions are minimal. Despite some complaints about students' attempts at proselytizing the unconverted, the students have made a generally favorable impression in Lynchburg.

"They're good kids," says a local reporter, who declined to be identified by name. "They act subdued and docile because everyone's watching 'Jerry's kids,' and they're afraid to be themselves."

Usually, students must either accept administration decisions, or leave school. Ricky Johnson, for one, was philosophical about his administratively-broken date.

"There is an informal rule against interracial dating," he observes, "because parents complain about it." Johnson himself complained about the ban to Don Norman, a co-pastor of Thomas Road Baptist Church.

"He wouldn't give permission," Johnson recalls, "although he said we could be seen together. I respected him for his understanding."

Rules or no rules, Johnson remained determined to follow his heart. He figured out a way to court the woman and stay in school at the same time:

"I bought her an engagement ring that afternoon," he remembers.

They've lived happily ever after. Ricky Johnson later graduated from Liberty Baptist, and today Mr. and Mrs. Johnson still attend services at Thomas Road Church.

## Minaret — Fall 1981

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The Minaret

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# Will Johnny pass?

By D. J. ROBERTS  
Community News Editor

How would you like to go through 12 years of school, be ready to graduate, and find out that you can't get your diploma because you flunked a literacy test your junior year?

In Florida, that's the fate that may await some students if state Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington gets his way.

## Community relations director appointed

By RANA ANN HOLZ  
Minaret Staff Writer

Billy T. Barber is the newly appointed Director of Community Relations for the University of Tampa. The 50-year-old local minister began his new position this Monday, Nov. 2, succeeding the retired W. Scott Christopher.

Barber was formerly senior minister of the First Baptist Church of Tampa. He resigned from his position last July. During his 15 years at the church on Kennedy Boulevard, he helped to expand the staff of ministers, pay off church debts by doubling the budget, begin an interracial congregation, and open a retirement center.

Active in community affairs, Barber has been chairman of the Channel 3 Citizens Advisory Board. He has been involved with the American Cancer Society, Family Service Association, United Way, American Red Cross, and the Hillsborough County School Board.

"Our goal in making this appointment was to find someone who knew and was well-respected by the leadership of our community," said University President Richard Cheshire in announcing the appointment. "Billy Barber meets this need perfectly and we're delighted to have him with us."

Cheshire also said that Barber would help to communicate "the mission" of the university as it enters into its second half-century.

Dr. Mark Lono, vice president for public affairs, said Barber's assignment at UT will "keep the university in touch with the organizations of the Tampa Bay Area and help them understand the plans for the university's future and the opportunities for people to share in these plans."

Barber served in three Texas churches and one New Mexico church before moving to Tampa in 1967. He is a graduate of Baylor University and has attended Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Turlington is leading the fight to get approval of the functional literacy test in Florida. Although the test is already being given in state high schools, it has not been decided whether diplomas can be deprived of students failing the test.

The literacy test is designed to tell whether students can read and write well enough to function in the real world. The literacy test has been a controversial issue since its introduction in 1977. Some people claim the exam is unfair to black students who were once victims of segregated or second-rate schools. The issue is now in court.

At a recent hearing, the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeal ordered Florida educators to prove material covered in the test is actually taught in the classroom.

In an effort to prevent the federal court from scrapping the test, Turlington submitted a plan last week that would allow students failing the test to appeal.

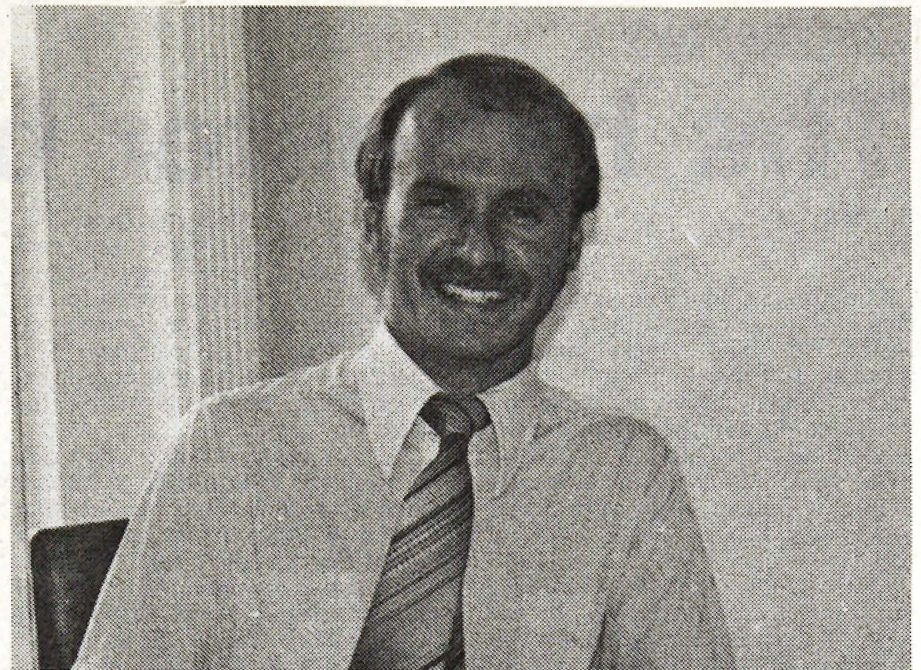
Turlington, who believes that educators can prove the connection between literacy test questions and classroom instruction, is hoping that during the 1982-83 school year students will be required to pass the literacy test before they are given diplomas, according to an Associated Press wire story.

Some lawyers, however, disagree with Turlington. These lawyers represent black students from Tampa who failed the test. A spokesman for the lawyers said that Turlington's appeal plan would give school boards the power to determine if students were actually taught material included in the literacy test. He added that most school board members in Florida are white and many of the students who failed the literacy test are black.

## Job prospects look good

BETHLEHEM, PA (CPS) — The Class of 1982 ought to have a better chance of getting jobs than last year's graduates, according to a new survey of job prospects by the College Placement Council (CPC).

Not unexpectedly, engineers will once again be most in demand, the survey says. The 551 firms answering the CPC's questionnaire about near-term hiring plans foresaw a 12 percent increase in the hiring of engineering bachelors, and 32 percent and 37 percent hiring increases for engineering masters and doctors.



Dr. Witold Kosmala

— Photo by Jon Soule

## MAA to hold meeting at UT in December

By ADRIENNE ASTORGA  
Minaret Staff Writer

The Sixth Annual Suncoast Regional Meeting of the Florida Section of the Mathematics Association of America (MAA) is scheduled to be held on Dec. 4, from 3-9 p.m. at UT.

Recently, Dr. Witold Kosmala of the mathematics department at UT was selected as a member of the planning committee for the Suncoast Regional MAA meeting.

Hoping to gain recognition for the school, Dr. Kosmala suggested UT as a central location for the meeting. The suggestion was accepted and moreover, Dr. Kosmala was named Chairman of the Planning Committee.

The Minisectional Meeting will provide an opportunity for members and non-members of MAA to convene before the national meeting in Cincinnati. At these smaller sessions, interested persons are able to speak on topics of mathematical or pedagogical nature, including personal and original research in the field of mathematics.

Other features of the Suncoast Regional Meeting will include a panel discussion regarding entrance and exit computation exams at various levels, three films of mathematical nature, discussion sessions in groups of 10 to 15 persons, and a social hour courtesy of Mariner Publishing Co.

A banquet with a speaker is scheduled to follow later that evening

in the River Room. Entertainment will be provided by Dr. Kosmala and his wife, Eileen Kosmala, playing duets on the violin. The cost of the banquet will be \$5.50.

Everyone interested in mathematics is welcome to attend the Suncoast Regional Meeting. The fee for registration is \$1.

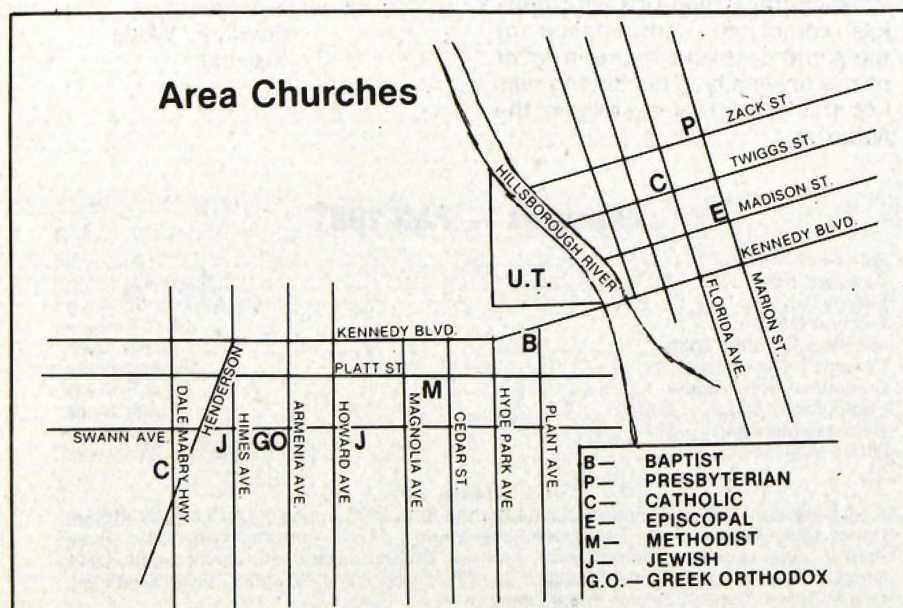
Dr. Kosmala, after much hard work and planning, is hopeful about the December meeting. "Last year's minisectional meeting, hosted by USF, was very successful. This year, at the University of Tampa, we are planning to improve the format and have the best outcome ever."

**You Know  
You Want It!**

**RICO'S  
PIZZA SHOP**

"Just Around The Corner!"  
401 Grand Central Avenue  
251-1534 or 251-1576

**We Deliver**



Focusing on their new outlook, the Religious Life Council is circulating this map of area churches. Church schedules are posted at various locations around campus.

**Mr. T's**  
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**Prof. Judith Edberg**

## A musical note

By OLIVE THOMPSON  
Minaret Staff Writer

"It's so important to continue to grow. I feel that if artists stop producing, their insights will stagnate." These are the words of Judith Edberg, pianist, professor and harpsichordist, whose love for music is proven by her active involvement in many cultural and creative functions.

Edberg will give a recital this evening at 8:15 in the Plant Hall Ballroom. She will be playing *The Complete Inventions* by Bach on harpsichord, followed by Beethoven's *The Tempest* and two works by Franz Liszt on piano.

Speaking enthusiastically about the program she has selected, Professor Edberg said that the first half of the recital, Bach's *Inventions*, "is the culmination of a lot of research and study on the works of Bach." She is playing the harpsichord because "when Bach composed, it was for harpsichord. I'm trying to recreate what 18th century audiences might have heard."

Edberg says the Beethoven Sonata (Opus 31, #2, popularly known as *The Tempest*), "is a major work in which the emotional content overpowers the classical form."

Ending the program will be two works by Franz Liszt, *Un Sospiro* (a sigh), and *St. Francois de Paule marchant les flots* (St. Francis of Paola walking on the waves). Edberg says the latter is a "tone poem for piano" about the Saint of Italian seamen. She says the piece is a major work, but is seldom performed because of the intricate part for the left hand. However, since Professor Edberg is

left-handed, the piece doesn't present any outstanding difficulties for her.

A professor at UT for 10 years, Edberg teaches piano majors, harpsichord students and piano ensemble. She has a music fundamentals class, and once a year teaches a music history course. She also acts as Music Area Coordinator, working with Jan Diaz to put together all the Fine Arts department concerts.

Edberg served as production coordinator for "Opera Buffet," and gave a party afterwards for everyone who helped in organizing it. The people involved with "Opera Buffet" showed "tremendous enthusiasm," according to Edberg. "It really reflects all the faculty and students in the fine arts division."

Professor Edberg is originally from the Detroit area, and at one time had a music studio there. She has studied in Paris; and, through a faculty development grant, she was able to work with pianist Leon Fleisher in Baltimore. The experience had a "profound positive effect" on her career, she says.

The programs and opportunities available at UT are quite satisfying to Edberg, who says she plans to stay at the university "a very long time. I see us moving in many right directions. It's exciting to realize that the administration realizes where we need help, and are positive about making changes."

Having lived in the Tampa Bay area for 10 years, Professor Edberg has seen many changes. She says Tampa's cultural life is "growing all the time. Functions such as Artswatch are important because they



Photo by Joe Empric

focus the importance of art in our lives." She says that although the halftime entertainment at a football game has a definite value and purpose, "People realize that what goes on in McKay auditorium is equally worthwhile."

One problem Edberg sees is the lack of newspaper coverage of new local artists. She feels that both newspapers should devote more consistent criticism to new local artists. As she says, "They'll review the symphony, but not much else. It's time for us to think of having this aspect in both papers. It's so important to review the up-and-coming young artist."

Although tonight's recital focuses on 18th and 19-century composers, Edberg says she often performs works by contemporary artists. "I try to do people I've personally met. It's important for performers to give artists the opportunity to have what they've done be heard."

Recitals are important to Professor Edberg as an artist and also as a teacher. She feels it is necessary to "set a certain standard" for the students, as when they observe her practicing long hours in preparation for a performance. Her attitude is that she must use her talents not only for her own personal development, but also to help others.

**Rev. Sun Myung Moon**

## Is C.A.R.P. swimming upstream?

By CHRISTOPHER POTTER

(CPS) — Things haven't been going well this fall for CARP (Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles), the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's main campus-organizing group. For example:

The University of New Hampshire has denied a CARP chapter official recognition as a student group after a year-long court battle.

At Auburn University, a newly-organized CARP group is reportedly eliciting little support from students.

And, at Yale, a long-established CARP organization appears to have vanished from campus.

But a principal CARP national director insists that the movement is in better shape than ever. It is just redistributing its geographical emphasis, he says.

"They don't really understand what we're trying to do," says Cathy Aman, president of the New Hampshire CARP, which for the second time in a year was denied status as an official campus organization by the school's administration.

"Our studies and eyewitness reports clearly indicated that CARP is the recruitment and fund-raising arm of (Moon's) Unification Church, as

opposed to a conventional student group," says student affairs vice president Gregg Sanborn. "This violates the university's rule against student groups misrepresenting themselves."

In December, 1980, a U.S. district judge upheld the school's decision to keep CARP off campus. A federal appeals court later overturned the decision, and ordered the university to reconsider.

It did it with a series of hearings, which included testimony by former Moonie members about church "brainwashing." A student-faculty committee then recommended that the school reject CARP once again. In October the administration complied, saying CARP's "mind control" procedures "resulted in individuals being unable to make their own decisions, and an inability to relate to others who are not members of the church."

"We're not trying to brainwash anybody," Aman protests. "We simply want the right to hold meetings and start projects, just like anyone else."

Conceding that CARP members tend to veer from mainstream society, Aman explains, "People in our group have a very strong commitment to our ideals. As a result, many do make changes in their activities and acquaintances, but it's voluntary change."

"Even students who don't necessarily believe in our principles believe we have the constitutional right to be here," she insists.

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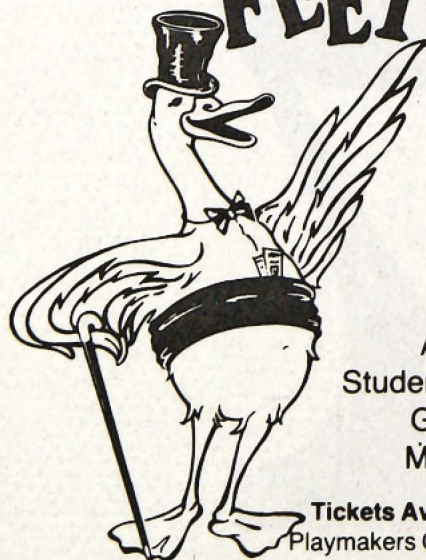
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## Local theatre group to get "Scrambled Feet"

By OLIVE THOMPSON  
Minaret Staff Writer

After a "Bent" but successful start, Tampa's Playmakers are off and running with "Scrambled Feet," the second production of their 1981-82 season.

"Scrambled Feet" is an off-Broadway musical revue by Jeffrey Haddow and John Driver. The show is a satire of all aspects of show business, including some well-known Broadway successes, and even "the sacred public theater." According to John Simon of New York Magazine, "...it is often impossible to tell where sobriety ends and lunacy commences. 'Scrambled Feet' is always good, pointed fun, overflowing with laughter, and now and then genuine satire."

The Playmakers seem to be establishing themselves quickly in the Tampa Bay area.

The company has received an encouraging amount of public and private support since their beginning. The recent production of "Bent" was attended by over three thousand peo-

ple and the theater now has over 175 season pass holders.

Steve Rudolph, a UT graduate has been appointed general manager of the company. He worked in the theater's promotion and organization from its beginning, and served as a management and promotion consultant for the Playmaker's production of "Bent." Richard Sharkey, former member of the Alice People, will continue as technical consultant, and is also directing "Scrambled Feet." Robert Hatch, who directed "Bent," will continue as The Playmaker's office manager.

Tickets for "Scrambled Feet" are now on sale at The Playmakers office in Ybor Square, Maas Brothers and Tampa Theatre. The show opens Friday, Nov. 6 and runs through Nov. 22. Performances are Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for students and senior citizens, with group rates available. Playmakers season passes, good for six admissions throughout the season, are available for \$20.00.



### Homecoming Queen

Elizabeth Bronson, sponsored by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, was announced as the 1981 Homecoming Queen during halftime of the soccer game on Oct. 31. She was escorted by Jack Canavaggio.

—Photo by Jack Canavaggio

## Tampa Museum exhibits Mexican art

By TRACEY TUCKER  
Minaret Staff Writer

"Five Contemporary Mexicans" is a display of recent paintings and sculpture that combine the traditional Mexican style of art with the theory of Cubism, Surrealism, or Abstract Expressionism. The Tampa Museum is presently hosting this exhibition of contemporary Mexican art.

The modern Mexican artists who

are represented in the exhibit are Saul Kaminer, Rodolfo Morales, Felipe Orlando, Mario Rangel and Lopez Saenz. Their art stems from the late 70s. Orlando's abstract paintings are basically complex overlapping planes in modulated tones. Morales' paintings contain complex symbolism. His Surrealism is represented by several different objects such as shoes, hands, gloves, young girls, graves and even parachutes. Rangel's images animals and plants are contemporary in their use of space and subject matter. Saenz's use of physical distortion, color and shape are modern and surrealistic. Kaminer's abstract sculptures seem

primitive and earthy but they are contemporary in style and finish.

This art is not typically Mexican in the sense that there are no Mayan or Aztec images, Folk art or Mural art, yet Mexican roots are still obvious.

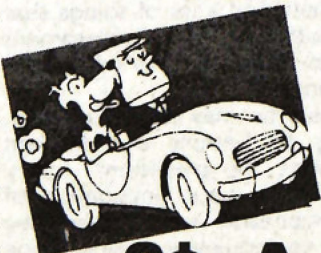
The "Five Contemporary Mexicans" will remain here through Jan. 24, in the main room of the museum.

Other exhibits, including one on French Impressionism, are also at the museum. All exhibits are free to the public. The Tampa Museum is located across the Hillsborough next to Curtis Hixon Hall. The hours are Tues., Thurs., and Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

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## Concert roundup

By CHAD BASHAW  
Features Editor

Gary U.S. Bonds  
Friday, Nov. 6  
Tampa Theater, Tampa

Spyro-Gyra  
Saturday, Nov. 7  
Bayfront Theater, St. Petersburg

Grand Funk Railroad  
Wednesday, Nov. 11  
Jai Alai Fronton, Tampa

Commodores  
Friday, Nov. 13  
Bayfront Arena, St. Petersburg

Devo  
Sunday, Nov. 15  
Jai Alai Fronton, Tampa

Rod Stewart  
Wednesday, Nov. 18  
Bayfront Arena, St. Petersburg

Bob Dylan  
Saturday, Nov. 21  
Lakeland Civic Center

Dion  
Saturday, Nov. 21  
Tampa Theater, Tampa

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## Bottoms up

# A toast to a nudist camp

By D. J. ROBERTS  
Community News Editor

My pulse raced as I pushed the button on the speaker and announced my arrival. The red and white gate at the entrance raised slowly and I drove through. I looked around anxiously to see some inhabitants, but I saw no one — only a dog and some trailers. I was at a nudist camp.

I parked my car and ambled to the trailer with the "Office" sign out front. I wondered if I should knock or just go in. I decided to knock. As I entered the office I tried not to look at the naked lady behind the counter. I was relieved when she wrapped herself in a towel.

I introduced myself to the woman and sat down on a tall bar stool. I noticed a young girl sitting at the table watching a M\*A\*S\*H rerun on television. She was also wrapped in a towel.

I sat in the sweltering trailer for what seemed like hours. The woman, Anita Fina, explained to me that she had only been a nudist for three years. "My boyfriend talked me into it," the middle-aged woman said.

When I asked her why she enjoyed going around nude, she explained that it was just like "soaking in a bathtub. It feels good."

Just as I was preparing to interview the young girl in the corner, I encountered what I feared most about this assignment—a naked man.

He walked into the room and sat down at the table without the slightest hint of embarrassment. My face reddened. I didn't know what to do. Do I look at him and say hello? Do I shake his hand? Do I stare at the ceiling? I decided to keep talking to the girl.

The girl introduced me to the man. She said he was her father.

The man told me that he had lived

in nudist camps for "years," his daughter, Kim, who was only 14-years-old, told me she had been raised in nudist camps.

I suggested to Kim that she show me around the park. We went outside.

Walking through the nudist camp with my clothes on made me feel strange. At one point, I honestly wanted to rip the clothes off—but I'm a modest person.

As Kim and I walked through the park, she told me that she didn't really like living in a nudist park.

"If I could, I'd live somewhere else," she said. "It's bad because I can't have a lot of friends. A lot of kids don't understand what being a nudist is all about. They think it's weird or their parents think it's disgusting. Most of the friends I do have can't ever come visit me because of where I live."

Kim also explained to me that growing up in a nudist camp has helped her get a head start on learning the facts of life.

"It just makes it easier to talk about sex," she said.

I asked Kim why in the world anyone would want to go around naked all the time.

"I couldn't tell you what one person out here looks like," Kim said. "When you live this way long enough you realize that people don't come to nudist camps to look. If they do, they don't stay—the management throws them out. We go nude because it's good for us—it's healthy. There's nothing sexual involved at all."

That was a little hard for me to

swallow. I explained to a group of people we met on our tour that I felt human is human and human desires are human desires. "Men look at pretty women and that's that," I said.

"Not so," according to Earl Hansen. "Bo Derek could come in here totally nude and people wouldn't even notice," he said. "But if I saw her on the beach in a bikini, that would be different. A woman's best asset is man's imagination."

So much for my philosophy.

The camp is located on the outskirts of Hudson, Fla. (about 40 miles northwest of Tampa). It is a miniature mobile home park deep in the woods. The park is complete with swimming pool, whirlpool, tennis courts, volleyball, playground, and shuffleboard. No one is allowed to use the facilities unless they undress first.

There are only about 30 occupants of this naked city. They range in age from infants to eighties. Other members live elsewhere and visit the camp on the weekends. When the weather gets cold, I was told they do the civilized thing — they wear clothes.

Beginning Saturday, the City Nudist Retreat will perform its first all-nude play. The play, "Barely Proper," will be presented every Saturday in November. The public is invited to attend and getting nude is not required. Only male and female couples will be allowed to attend in an effort "to prevent getting groups of men who just want to look at the naked ladies." To buy tickets, just look under "Nudist" in the yellow pages.

## Separate johns at UMass?

AMHERST, MA (CPS) — The Tableaux was from a decade ago: a large student contingent presents a list of demands and complaints to a university administration, the administration says no, and the students storm and occupy the administration building.

But it all happened again at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst in late October, though the issue was more intimate. The protest this time was against a new administration ban on co-ed bathrooms in UMass dorms.

"Separate sex bathrooms are required by state law," insists administration spokesman David Lyon, "even in co-ed dorms. We're simply obeying the law."

"It's really a problem," protests Steve Semple, associate news editor of UMass' student newspaper. "Some of our co-ed dorms are 22-story towers. If they enforce the separate sex restriction, some students will have to walk from one end of the dorm to the other just to go to the john, and a lot of the hallways and stairs are littered with trash and broken bottles."

The controversy actually goes much deeper than mere plumbing priorities, protest organizer Harvey Ashman observed before the Oct. 20 building occupation. "The restroom issue is basically just a symbolic one."

"What we really want is more general student input into the university decision-making process. All we're asking for is simply to have a say in what's going on. The administration seems to think 'student input' consists of listening to decisions already made."

Student resentment began to build last spring, Ashman explains, when UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler pro-

claimed a "Year of Civility" on the campus.

Koffler, says spokesman Lyon, was shocked by a wave of "violence and uncivil behavior on campus, much of it racial and anti-semitic in nature. (The proclamation) was an attempt to break down barriers and hostilities on campus. We don't consider assaults and rapes things we allow."

Aiming to inspire civility, the administration subsequently banned alcohol at football games, and temporarily curtailed dormitory parties.

Lyon, himself a former SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) organizer in the late sixties, considers the bathroom issue "grotesquely" inflated in importance.

Ashman says such comparisons unfairly "distort the whole students' rights issue. They say 'let's have civility in terms of racism, anti-semitism,' and so on. We say it goes farther than that. The university as a whole is changing from a liberal attitude toward a conservative one. They've betrayed a lot of things that I've believed in about government and society. We want to help clean up their act."

It appears he may be succeeding. According to Semple and student government co-president Larry Kocot, the five-hour occupation of the administration building led the university to acquiesce to all but one of the student demands.

Administrators agreed to revert to a 1980 code of student conduct, to consider student input into policy decisions, to make no attempt to change co-ed dorms into single-sex dorms, and to take no disciplinary action against the demonstrators.

Ironically, the only demand the administration held fast against was the original catalyst of the protest — the ban on co-ed bathrooms.

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# Black colleges hard hit by aid cuts

MONTGOMERY, AL (CPS) — So far, college isn't what she expected. Federal student aid cutbacks have left her \$266 per quarter short of her expenses at Alabama State University. To save money, she lives in a \$12.50 per week boarding house off campus. She can't get a work-study job and, even if she could, the 18-year-old freshman worries that she's not up to the strain of working and going to school.

Consequently, this first quarter of her college career may be her last. "I need a miracle," she says.

But Dorenda Adams, Alabama State's financial aid director, doesn't see a miracle coming.

She has "no confidence" in President Reagan's plan to have private contributors make up the deficits left by federal student aid cuts. She estimates there are about 200 other Alabama State students like Cynthia Smith who, in the absence of private help, may not have the money to re-enroll next term.

Such worries plague all campuses this fall, but no schools are harder hit by the federal cuts than Alabama State and the 101 other predominantly-black colleges around the country.

Black colleges, which draw students from relatively poor sectors of the economy, expect to start losing students rapidly. Some students, like Smith, might drop out. Others are transferring to larger, cheaper public colleges. Administrators worry that there might not be enough students left to keep the black campuses open in any worthwhile form.

Clark College in Atlanta, for example, lost about 100 students this fall, "most" of whom switched to state schools, according to Financial Aid Director Marian Wilkes.

Alabama State's enrollment is down by one percent. Delaware State College and Langston University report "slight" declines this fall, while Tuskegee Institute's student population fell by seven percent.

"We could be in much worse shape next year," observes Dr. Walter Sapp, Tuskegee's dean of student affairs.

Most black college administrators contacted for this article agreed that there will be a real crisis next fall. "Although (the cuts) have not affected us drastically right away, there is fear of what any additional cuts will do. They will almost certainly hurt."

"If Reagan cuts more aid," Smith agrees, "I just won't be able to go (to college) because there's just my mother, and I have three younger sisters."

Even at relatively-prosperous Howard University in Washington, D.C., where enrollments are "about the same" as last year, "next year will be another story," predicts Registrar Cecil A. Franklin.

The reason is that huge percentages of students at black colleges are dependent on eroding student aid programs like Pell Grants, National Direct Student Loans and Social Security.

Eighty percent of Howard's students depend on aid to get through school. At Delaware State, it's 70 percent, compared to 79 percent at Clark, 75 percent at Langston, and 90 percent at Tuskegee and at Winston-Salem State University.

As a result, there is widespread bitterness toward the Reagan administration on predominantly black campuses. An estimated 30,000 black students rallied in 15 states in mid-October on Black Colleges Day.

The mood at many marches was angry.

The demonstrations were organized by New York television personality Tony Brown, who last year organized a Washington, D.C. Black Colleges Day and praised then-candidate Reagan for being "the only (presidential contender) to talk about how the Department of Education's desegregation policy is weakening black colleges."

This year Brown criticized Reagan desegregation policies for causing "a slow fade to white" among black colleges.

Reagan's current plan to compensate for federal aid cuts by spurring private contributions to black colleges hasn't raised much hope on campuses.

"I think (Reagan's) b.s.'ing," says Paul Reynard of Delaware State. "At the same time he's telling (Secretary of Education) Terrel Bell to coordinate this (fund-raising), he's telling him to shut down the Department of Education. He's talking out of two sides of his face."

"I don't believe him," adds Howard's Cecil Franklin. "I don't see how he can possibly raise private support for black schools while denying them governmental support."

Dr. Haywood L. Wilson of Winston-Salem, while more upbeat than his colleagues on other black campuses, sees the cutbacks as a threat to black social mobility.

"We're telling black people that education is the way to self-actualization and the attainment of their dreams, and we're telling the system that it's cheaper in the long run to educate people than it is to jail them," he says.

"Students cannot understand why these reductions in aid to education are being stressed so strongly," says Clark's Wilkes. "They are tomorrow's leaders, yet they can't stay in school and they can't get a job. What are we supposed to do? We're out on the street. I don't see any way out."

For now, she tells her students to apply for loans "and hope to get a job after graduation and pay back the money."

Students at Langston must also "resort to loans," recommends Langston's Jacquelyn Todd.

Cynthia Smith at Alabama State is currently getting by on a Pell Grant, and has to wait until next quarter to get any more aid. She applied for a Guaranteed Student Loan in "June or July," but so did thousands of others, and she has yet to hear "anything" about the disposition of her application. She's also applied for a work-study job for next quarter, but the university's work-study budget was cut, and the remaining jobs are all filled for now.

## Dieting can be dangerous

CHICAGO, IL (CPS) — If you know five women on campus, one of them probably tends to "pig out" periodically on food, feel guilty about it afterward, and then punish herself by crash dieting or even inducing vomiting.

It could be she's fallen victim to bulimia, an emotional disorder which, according to a new study, has reached near-epidemic levels among female university students. At one time or another, 15 to 20 percent of the women attending college have had it, the study estimates.

The disorder — its literal translation is "insatiable appetite" — makes its sufferer engage in episodic, manic eating binges. Those binges, says Dr. Craig Johnston, director of the Anorexia Nervosa Project that conducted the study from Chicago, usually trigger depression and guilt. The victim will likely take a laxative or even make herself throw up to purge what she has consumed.

A siege of merciless crash-dieting may follow, Johnston says. The individual will then go on another eating spree.

The affliction has much in common with the more widely-publicised

anorexia nervosa. Yet bulimia is more difficult to detect, Johnston says, "because most women afflicted maintain their normal weight, in contrast to the drastic weight loss anorexia produces. There's no obvious emaciation."

"Once a young woman gets involved in this vicious cycle, she definitely needs psychiatric help," Johnston stresses, noting bulimia can have devastating effects on vital body chemicals and the urinary and intestinal tracts.

The doctor blames the increasing frequency of both bulimia and anorexia nervosa on "the cultural

pressure to be thin in America. It seems to be a basic ingredient in our social ethos: If you're not skinny, then you're not with it."

Most women "lack sufficient competition channels in our society insofar as career and activities go," Johnston speculates. "Thus the challenge to be thin and beautiful is one of the few channels open to them."

Johnston shuns publicity over his group's ongoing research, largely because he fears being deluged by more requests for help than he can handle — an indication of how widespread the disorder has become.

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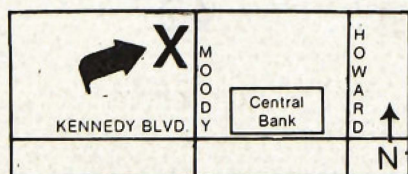


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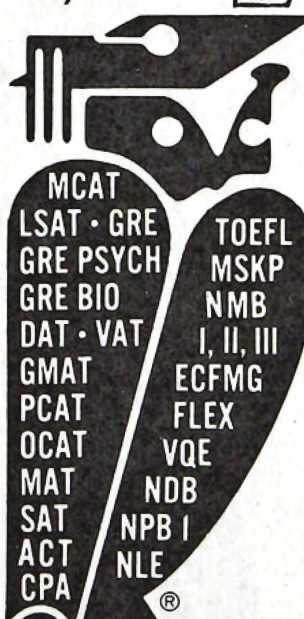
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## Spartans tie with USF in Homecoming game

By KATHY MacKENZIE  
Minaret Correspondent

The University of Tampa soccer team tied NCAA Division I team University of South Florida in the second annual Mayor's Cup game. Over 400 people attended the Homecoming game held at Sam Bailey Field last Saturday.

From the start of the game the UT defense was pressured by the aggressive USF offense. Five minutes after play began, USF midfielder Hishom Ramzi scored a goal from a penalty kick.

In the first half, the Spartan offense had only one shot on goal. The injuries of two starting midfielders could be the cause of the weakened offense.

"It was difficult with two key players injured (Peter Johansson and Mike Fall)," said Coach Jay Miller, "but, they hung in there."

Soon after the start of the second half, USF goalie Dan Peterson was injured. It was suspected that Peterson had shattered his right kneecap. He was substituted by third string goalie Johann Westerhorstmann since back-up keeper, Rainer Kuhn, was injured.

Taking advantage of USF's misfortune, the UT players settled down to some hard play which resulted in the equalizer. Ten minutes before regulation time expired, Roger Ramsey crossed the ball to Hans Oloffson who slammed it into the back of the net.

As a result, the game went into two 10 minute overtimes. There was no strong offensive action until Jay White, a South Florida defender, scored from the left side of the net giving the Bulls a 2-1 lead.

UT responded less than one minute later with a Goran Swardh goal. The move was initiated by Steve Savage who made the most of a USF defensive error by taking possession of the ball on a backpass to the USF goalie. Savage got the ball to Swardh who headed it into the net.

"The kids dug in when they were down and came back," said Coach Miller. "This just shows the character of the players."

The two teams tied 2-2. Mayor Bob Martinez presented the trophy to the two teams. But USF took the trophy home since they defeated the Spartans last year 3-1.

UT Lineup: GK-Tom Graham; D-Dave McMullen, Mark Putnam, Hans Oloffson, Mike Lee; M-Steve Savage, Jim Willenborg, Carl Fredrickson (Frank Corden); F-Goran Swardh, Bob Butehorn, Roger Ramsey.

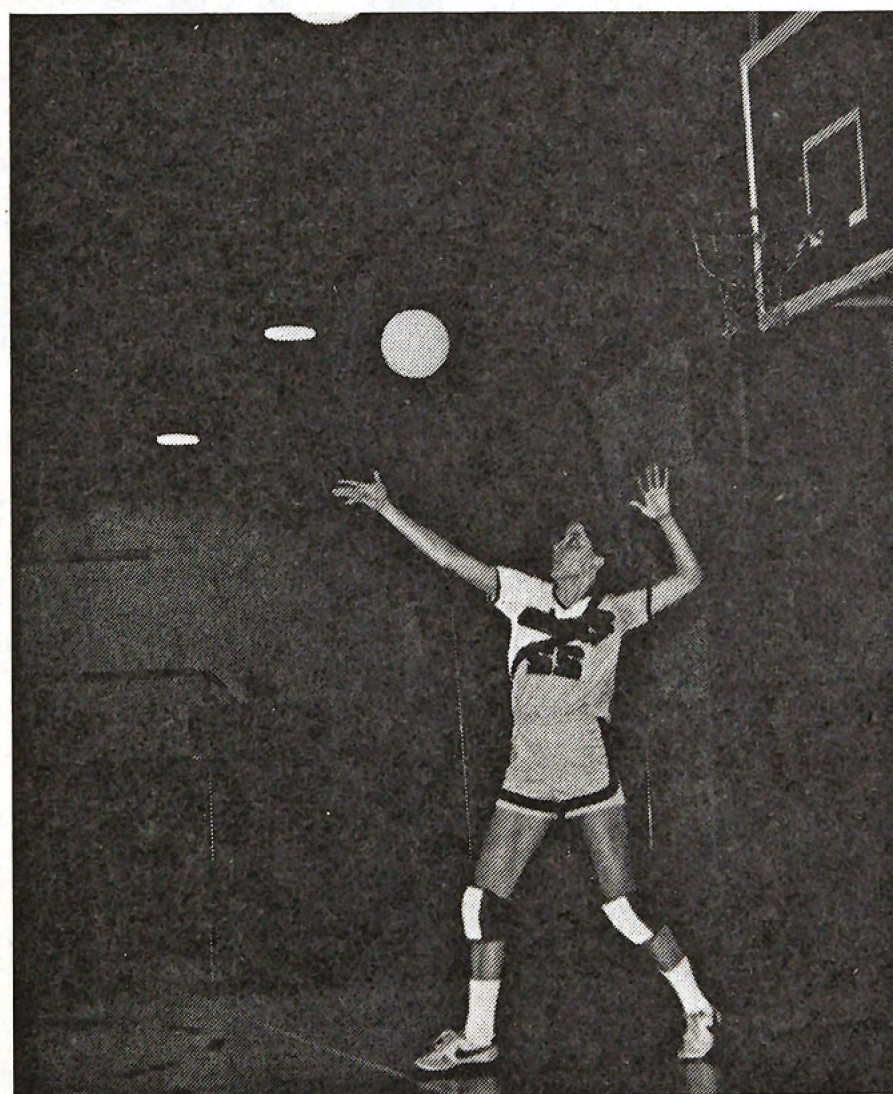
\* \* \* \* \*

On Oct. 28, the Spartans played at Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne. UT won the match 3-1 to improve their ranking to fourth place in the NCAA Division II. Spartan goals were scored by Jim Willenborg (two goals) and Steve Savage (one goal).



Defender Mark Putnam races for the ball at the Second Annual Mayor's Cup last Saturday. The Spartans were scheduled to conclude the regular season yesterday against Eckerd College.

—Photo by Bob Davis



Junior Tricia Burrows serves the ball for the Lady Spartans. In UT volleyball this week, the team spiked Florida A & M University on Friday 3-0; Saturday they took all the honors at the Eckerd Invitational, beating Eckerd (2-0), FIT (2-0), Rollins (2-0), and Flagler (2-0).

—Photo by Bob Davis



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Plant Hall room 220**

**Special guest:  
Ms. Kathy Begley**



Bowlers  
looking for  
gold strike

By MARK ALAN ZWEIG  
Minaret Sports

It's turkey time again, and the Spartan Intercollegiate Bowling team is preparing for its first matches of the 81-82 season.

This weekend the Spartans will be traveling to Tallahassee to compete with Florida A&M and Florida State Universities. The matches, on Saturday and Sunday respectively, will not only be the opening matches of the season, but will be two of the most important matches of the season.

The Spartans have been in practice since the beginning of the year, and now have five starters all capable of bowling 600 series. This capability will enable the Spartans to compete nationally, pending tough area match play against Hillsborough Community College, who won third place last year in the National Collegiate Bowling Championship. Both UT and HCC have comparatively close averages this year but there is also another tough team in the area: Florida State. Last week Florida State lost to HCC by only a few pins total in two three-game matches.

This weekend's matches will serve as a test to see how well the Spartans compete with other teams around the state. One of the most important factors is that the matches are held away from the home lanes (Regal Lanes) here in Tampa. The conditions of the lanes is a crucial factor in any match in bowling, the most important factor being how much oil is applied and left on the lanes before the match.

Following this weekend's matches is a scheduled home match against the tough nationally competitive HCC team. The team is hoping that this weekend will give them the drive and competitive spirit to defeat HCC in one of the most crucial matches of the season. If the Spartans win this weekend and against HCC, they will have an outstanding chance of winning the state division of the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference and from this, earn an invitation to the National championship.

This season the Spartans are preparing for national competition. Starting the national trips will be one to Savannah, Georgia on the weekend before Thanksgiving break. Other proposed trips include Las Vegas, South Carolina, and Mississippi.

The team also makes many trips in state. Highlights include five home matches this season. UT will host Florida A&M, Hillsborough Community College, Florida State, University of Florida, and crosstown rival University of South Florida.

The bowling team this year is actually two teams, male and female. This year marks one of the first that the university will have a competitive women's team. Any female bowler who can hold a 110 average is urged to come out for the team and receive six games a week free practice and a spot on the team roster. Also, the girls have a special "female only" tournament coming up against Southeastern United States competition at the University of Florida in Gainesville. The women bowl all matches at the same time as the men.

The bowling team is on its way to a winning season, and hopefully a national standing. Home matches are at Regal Lanes, Armenia Avenue.

Chuck Chandler's  
BEST BETS

TOP COLLEGE GAMES NOV. 7

Favorite	Pts.	Underdog
USC	22	CALIFORNIA
Penn State	14½	NO. CAROLINA ST.
FLORIDA STATE	13	Miami
Oklahoma	16	KANSAS STATE
Georgia	10½	FLORIDA
TEXAS	7	Houston
NOTRE DAME	10	Georgia Tech
Ohio State	13½	MINNESOTA
NORTH CAROLINA	7	Clemson
Nebraska	9½	OKLAHOMA STATE
MICHIGAN	14	Illinois
Wisconsin	10½	INDIANA
NAVY	7	Syracuse
Stanford	14	OREGON STATE
Missouri	13½	COLORADO

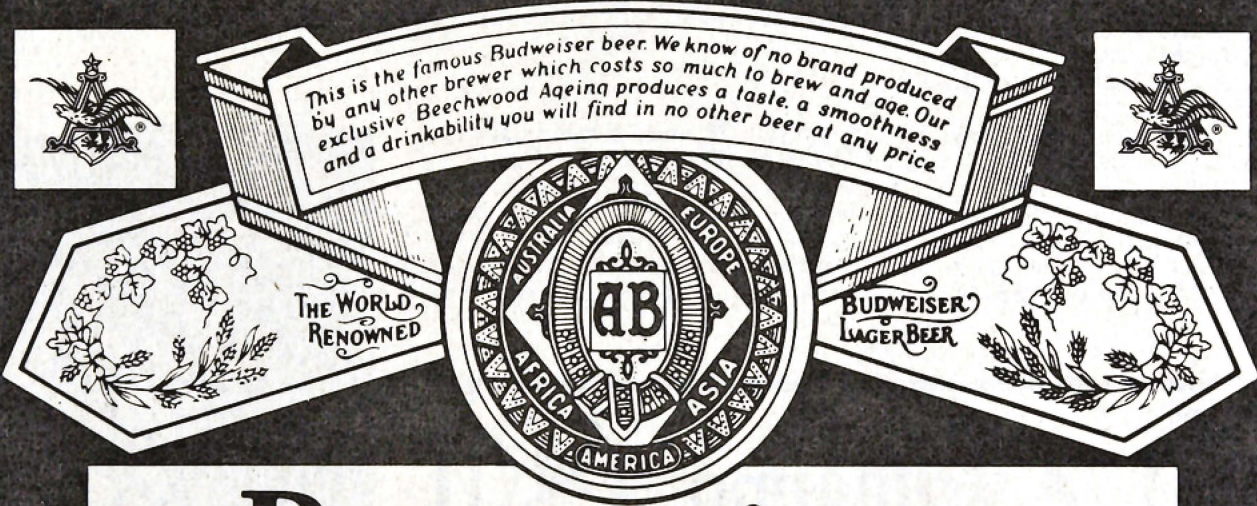
PRO GRID LINE NOV. 8

Favorite	Pts.	Underdog
Atlanta	9	SAN FRANCISCO
KANSAS CITY	7½	Chicago
SAN DIEGO	10	Cincinnati
DENVER	7	Cleveland
Detroit	10½	WASHINGTON
Miami	6	NEW ENGLAND
LOS ANGELES	13	New Orleans
GREEN BAY	3	N.Y. Giants
N.Y. Jets	7½	BALTIMORE
HOUSTON	9	Oakland
Philadelphia	14	ST. LOUIS
MINNESOTA	7	Tampa Bay
PITTSBURGH	9½	SEATTLE

MONDAY NIGHT NOV. 9 (ABC-TV)

Favorite	Pts.	Underdog
DALLAS	6	Buffalo
Home Team In Caps		

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Budweiser®  
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Daniel Oldale

Daniel Oldale, a two-year veteran for the Spartan Cross Country team, has been selected as this week's Budweiser Athlete of the Week.

Oldale was selected on his performance at the Sunshine State Cross Country Championships where he placed 10th overall. He has been a consistent runner for the Spartans, team coach Marco DiBernardo has commented on his superior performances throughout the season.

The 5'9", 145 pound sophomore has pounded a lot of pavement in the last few years. He ran Cross Country, Indoor and Outdoor track four years in high school.

Aside from his running activities, Oldale races and teaches Sailing in his hometown of North Falmouth, Mass.

Oldale plans to major in Physical Education and hopes to one day coach Cross Country and Track.

Congratulations, Dan!

this Bud's for you!



## Sports events



### SOCCER

9/12 Florida Atlantic-1 UT-3  
9/15 Seattle Pacific-1 UT-1  
9/25 NE Louisiana-1 UT-4  
9/26 Jacksonville-1 UT-2  
9/30 Florida Southern-1 UT-4  
10/7 Central Florida-1 UT-2  
10/10 St. Leo-1 UT-8  
10/13 Rollins-1 UT-4  
10/15 Miami-0 UT-3  
10/17 Fla. International-2 UT-2  
10/24 Randolph Macon-0 UT-7  
10/25 Florida Atlantic-0 UT-6  
10/28 Florida Institute of Technology-1 UT-3  
10/31 University of South Florida-2 UT-2  
11/4 UT at Eckerd 3:30 p.m.

10/10 UT Spartan Invitational first place-30 points  
10/17 UT at Sunshine State Invitational second place-81 points  
10/23 UT at University of Florida Invitational first place college division



### GOLF

10/1 Stetson Intercollegiate UT-third place-Total 910  
10/11 UT at Spartan Hall of Fame Invitational UT-second place  
11/5 35th Florida Intercollegiate  
11/20 Dixie Intercollegiate Invitational



### VOLLEYBALL

9/21 Manatee-0 UT-2  
U. of So. Fla.-2 UT-1  
9/25 Stetson-0 UT-2  
USF-2 UT-0  
Troy State-0 UT-2  
Florida International-0 UT-2  
Florida International-2 UT-0  
9/30 Hillsborough-0 UT-3  
10/3 Eckerd-0 UT-2  
Stetson-0 UT-2  
Flagler-0 UT-2  
Jacksonville-0 UT-2  
10/6 Florida Southern-3 UT-0  
10/13 St. Leo-0 UT-2  
Southeastern-0 UT-2  
10/15 Stetson-1 UT-4  
10/19 Hillsborough-0 UT-2  
Eckerd-0 UT-2  
10/24 Flagler-0 UT-3  
10/28 USF-3 UT-1  
10/30 Florida A&M-0 UT-3  
10/31 Eckerd-0 UT-2  
FIT-0 UT-2  
Rollins-0 UT-2  
Flagler-0 UT-2  
11/4 UT at Florida Southern  
11/6 Stetson at UT 7 p.m.  
11/9 UT at Manatee  
11/10 Sunshine State Conference  
11/12 State Tournament



### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

11/27 Thanksgiving Tournament at University of Central Fla.  
12/4 UT at Rollins 7:30 p.m.  
12/8 UT at Stetson 5 p.m.  
12/10 UT at UCF 7:30 p.m.  
1/6 Purdue at UT 7:30 p.m.  
1/13 St. Leo at UT 7:30 p.m.  
1/16 Eckerd at UT 7:30 p.m.  
1/19 Fla. Southern at UT 7:30 p.m.  
1/22 Florida A&M at UT 7:30 p.m.  
1/23 Rollins at UT 7:30 p.m.  
1/26 Bethune-Cookman at UT 7:30 p.m.  
1/29 UT at Fla. International 4 p.m.  
1/30 UT at Miami 7 p.m.  
2/2 Stetson at UT 7:30 p.m.  
2/4 UT at Eckerd 7:30 p.m.  
2/6 UCF at UT 7:30 p.m.  
2/9 UT at Fla. Southern 5 p.m.  
2/14 UT at USF (Sun Dome) TBA  
2/15 UT at Bethune-Cookman 5 p.m.  
2/19 Flagler at UT 7:30 p.m.  
2/10 UT at Florida State 5:30 p.m.  
2/23 UT at St. Leo 7:30 p.m.  
2/25 Sunshine State Conference Tournament



### CROSS COUNTRY

9/26 UT at St. Leo Invitational-second place-62 points  
10/3 UT at Fla. Southern Invitational fifth place-140 points

## UT tennis

# Try-outs Monday

By ADRIENNE ASTORGA  
Minaret Staff Writer

Tennis anyone? Practice for the 1982 tennis season begins Monday at 3:30 p.m. on the Riverfront Park Courts.

Preseason practice will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30-5:30 p.m. During the season (February-April), players will work out four days weekly, including matches.

Matches are scheduled to occur two to three times per week. As a competitor in the Sunshine State Conference, the University of Tampa will be pitted against seven colleges: Biscayne, Eckerd, Rollins, St. Leo, FIT, Florida Southern, and the University of Central Florida.

Each team will be challenged once at home and once away. UT will also

play other local teams and out-of-state teams for practice.

The new UT tennis coach, Jim Elmendorf, hopes to carry eight to ten players on each of his teams. The 1982 squad will be determined after the Nov. 9 open tryouts. All interested players are encouraged to come.

Returning players for the men's team are Steven Epstein, John Scioscia, Rob Weisbond, Andy Petrach and Chuck August. Colleen Kazel will be defending her position on the women's team as the only returnee.

Elmendorf feels that a good player is developed by playing top opponents. He hopes that the team will enjoy a good season and will open pathways to future involvement in tennis.

## Intramurals

# SANSEW grabs final

By RANA ANN HOLZ  
Minaret Staff Writer

The SANSEW "Wild Bunch" team won the Intramural Football Championship last week. After beating every team in housing, the Wild Bunch went into the playoffs with an undefeated record.

In the first game of the semi-finals, the SANSEW team beat the Kegger's 32-16. They went on to play the top team in the fraternity division, the Pershing Rifles. The final score, 20-0, enabled the Wild Bunch to be the first housing team to claim the championship in over four years.

"No one even got close to us," said SANSEW intramural representative Mike Lacy. "We pressured them like

a bunch of maniacs."

Lacy reflected that defense was a major asset for the Bunch. This was proven by their 10-0 season record.

The director of Spartan Arms, Wayne Saives, said "positive support" was one thing that kept the Wild Bunch unified. He added that, while other teams criticized their members for game errors, members of the Bunch gave each other constructive criticism and constant support.

Members of the Wild Bunch include Mike Cammick, Mark Arrowood, Jack Leake, Lacy, Mike O'Donnell, Glenn David, Bart Hungerford, John Pickart, "Slob" Lynch, and Ted Schwartz.

# Runner pools her resources

By AMY WAGNER  
Minaret Staff Writer

Coming to the University of Tampa wasn't a big enough challenge for freshman Donna Strong. She also competes in two varsity athletic teams, and is doing quite well.

Donna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strong of Long Island, N.Y., has been running with the cross country team, and training on the Spartan swim team since the second week in September. She was recruited in April by head swimming coach Ed Brennan while competing in the Y.M.C.A. national swimming championships in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"I had heard of Ed up in New York, and really wanted to swim on his team," said Strong. "That was my main reason for coming to UT."

After arriving on campus she was told the cross country team was in need of women runners, so she went to speak to Marco DiBernardo, the head coach.

Although she only trained for two weeks prior to her first Spartan running competition, she had an outstan-

ding showing. Even though she did not have much background in the sport, she placed in the top six in every meet.

Swimming, on the other hand, is a sport Strong has been involved in for quite some time. She joined the Valley Stream Swim Club one summer to have something to do, and enjoyed the victories she acquired.

Strong represented Long Island in the Empire State Games when she was 16 and placed second in four individual events, and first in her relay. Last April at the Y.M.C.A. nationals, she finished seventh in the 200-yard backstroke. During her high school season, she was named Most Valuable Swimmer in her conference.

At the first pre-season meet, she led the 200-yard medley, and broke the school record in the 50-yard backstroke. She also missed the 100-yard back record by less than a second.

"I was really happy with my meet, and hopefully I'll qualify and place at our national meet." Said Strong, "It'll be a great season at this rate!"

## "ANTHONY DISTRIBUTORS recognizes the WILD BUNCH, UT's 1981-82 intramural football champions!"



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