



University nurses win accreditation

By ANGELA MURRAY
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa Nursing Department will celebrate gaining national accreditation with a reception on Dec. 3.

The program received full accreditation by the New York-based National League for Nursing in October after a two-year self evaluation.

"Accreditation is long over due," said Interim President Bruce Samson. "It took a long time to get it established and Dr. [Mary] Martin is to be commended for her efforts."

There were five areas of evaluation that NLN looked at, according to Martin, director of UT's Nursing Program. They were: structure and government; resources, facilities and ser-

vices; quality of faculty; quality and quantity of students; and curriculum.

"The area of structure and government deals with our administration and where the nursing program fits in on the line of authority," said Martin. "NLN wants to make sure that nursing students are treated like every one else."

"UT helped a lot with resources, facilities and services by giving us our own health center, by adding and upgrading sources in the library for the nursing students and by giving morale support," said Martin.

When Martin took over the nursing program there was only one full-time faculty member. The program now has four full-time faculty members and two adjuncts, as well as Martin.

Students in the nursing pro-

gram here are already registered nurses, said Provost David Ford. They have completed courses in a two year college and are seeking a bachelors degree in nursing.

"The curriculum for the nursing program was unorganized when I first started working here because all the material was new," said Martin. "I didn't want to recruit any students until the program improved."

Since the self evaluation began the curriculum has been organized to meet the needs of the students. In order to attain accreditation the nursing department had to insure that its students were receiving quality education, according to Phyllis Burton, nursing division secretary.

"To finalize the evaluation



Cathy Hays—The Minaret
Mary Martin, Nursing Program director, said the program is accredited for eight years.

we had to turn in two documents about our findings that totalled over 600 pages to NLN," said Martin.

NLN read over the documents. Then they visited UT to insure that everything the documents said was valid and accurate, said Martin.

After accreditation is approved, NLN revisits the insti-

tution periodically to make sure all is still well. "We did so well this visit that we don't have to be revisited for eight years," said Martin.

The accreditation means more to UT and its nursing program than a boost in pride. It also means that the program can feel morally good about recruiting new students, said Martin.

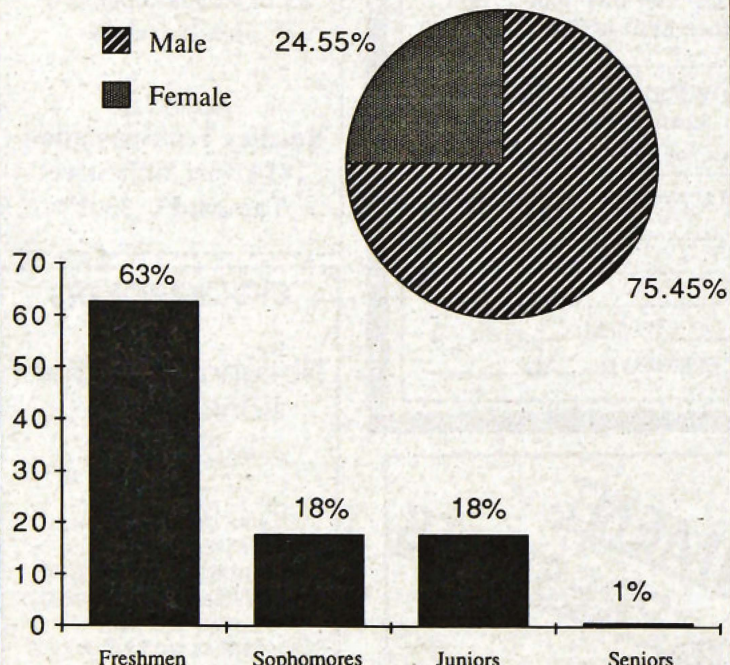
"Nursing students are now eligible for more grant funds and scholarship money," said Martin. "The students are able to be in Sigma Theta Tau a honor society for nursing."

"What national accreditation does is put a stamp of quality on the program," said Ford. "Certain hospitals will not give advancements or raises unless the nurse graduated from an accredited program."

"We are very proud of this accomplishment in nursing," said Martin. "But we couldn't have done it without the help of Dr. Fred Punzo, Dr. Judy Bohren, Dr. Elizabeth Winston, the Advisory Board for Nursing, old and new staff at UT and all the other hands that helped build a new nursing program."

Judicial Board enforces rules

Breakdown of J-Board cases by sex and class



By GREG SCHMIDT
Assistant Editor

Statistics released this week from the Judicial Board show that nearly half of the cases the board reviewed this semester were alcohol related.

Over the months of September and October, 110 students faced the J-Board for a total of 167 violations. Forty-five percent, or 75 cases, were alcohol violations.

According to Brian Numerick, judicial coordinator, this high percentage is average for the first few months of school.

Dean of Students Jeff Klepfer, administrator of the Judicial System, reviews each J-Board case before it goes to court. He said he was not surprised by the number of alcohol-related incidents, but rather expected it.

"This year, we have been attempting to apply the regulations with respect to underage drinking," Klepfer said. "Resident Advisors, in particular, under our direction, have been writing up students in the possession of alcohol."

The report also shows that a majority of the student offenders, 63 percent, were freshman.

"That is something I would expect," said Klepfer. "Much more than half of them were for underage drinking."

Klepfer explained that freshman, being new to college life, either do not understand the regulations or "wonder how serious we are about enforcing them."

The numbers show sophomores and juniors had the same percentage of violations, 18 percent, while seniors accounted for one percent. The males outnumbered the females, three to one.

Other violations include the breaking of various residence hall ordinances, such as "quiet hour" observation, (13 percent), non-compliance with official directives (eight percent), lack of proper identification (six percent), and drug use (six percent).

Numerick said the drug violations were not serious; marijuana was the hardest drug abused by students.

There were no instances of cocaine use on campus.

"Nobody is caught with that kind of stuff," said Numerick.

Out of the 110 students, 37, or 34 percent, were prior offenders. The total number of students who plead guilty was 81, (74 percent). Those found guilty were 18 (16 percent) and those not guilty were 11 (10 percent).

Numerick said more students plead guilty to the J-Board, rather than to Klepfer in the pre-hearing interview. Numerick explained that the students rationalized Klepfer would be stricter than the J-Board and, therefore, chose the latter. Numerick added he thought Klepfer was more lenient.

Klepfer said his staff is cracking down on student violations, but only to better communicate the rules and regulations to the students. Strict punishment is not their intention.

While the statistics are high, Klepfer said, overall, the number of student violations has started to drop off. He said he expects them to fall even more in the weeks to come.

Center tackles diseases

By JANE MARK
Contributor

Thirty-three cases of sexually transmitted diseases have been diagnosed at the University of Tampa. UT Health Center files show that during the months of September and October, 18 cases of chlamydia and 15 cases of gonorrhea were tested for both sexes.

The problem is serious, but a medical assistant in the Health Center pointed out that it is no worse than last year. Carmen Arnold said that chlamydia and gonorrhea are two of the most common sexually transmitted diseases on this campus.

Arnold said she has not seen any cases of syphilis on campus and cannot discuss any instances of AIDS.

Chlamydia is a highly contagious virus-like infection that causes urinary and reproductive organ infections. One may get this disease by close sexual contact and sometimes the symptoms can be mild. Many women and some men have no symptoms but even with mild or no symptoms, chlamydia can be very serious. If this disease goes untreated, it causes sterility and may require hospitalization or surgery to remove damaged organs.

Gonorrhea is a germ that attacks and infects the mucous

membranes and can possibly cause a sore on contact with a break in the skin. This disease is transmitted through sexual intercourse.

Sometimes there are no symptoms with gonorrhea and even if the symptoms go away, the disease itself will not. Gonorrhea can cause sterility, crippling arthritis, and blindness. More than half of all cases occur to people between 18 and 25 years of age. Even if cured, it is possible to get gonorrhea again if proper precautions are not taken.

With sexually transmitted diseases (STD) being so common on the campus the Health Center is providing the students

with various health programs. For example, Howell Hall held an STD program this semester with 30 students present.

But the Health Center believes students are not doing enough. Arnold said, "It's not that students are ignorant of what's going on; they're just being naive."

"Students have a lack of interest until they catch something," Arnold continued. "Then they are very interested."

Some students at UT said they are interested. Although if they think they have symptoms of an STD, they prefer not to

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Terrell Sessums' first name was given incorrectly on page five of last week's issue.

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Judge Ed Ward joins the faculty with a class in business law, see page five.

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Committee chairs present reports

By GREG SCHMIDT
Assistant Editor

After a lengthy roll call, the regular 9 p.m. Student Government meeting of the General Assembly breezed quickly by in less than ten minutes.

Committee chairpersons gave their respective reports, announcing their upcoming projects.

Jason Silvas, student affairs chairman, said he will give his report on student concern surveys at next week's meeting. The surveys, passed out last week, asked the members of General Assembly to rate SG's performance so far this semester.

Marla Hanson, model and assault victim, will speak to

students at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 19, in the University Union room 3, said Julie Cummings, freshman senator and Arts and Lectures chairwoman.

Senator-at-large Renee Morgan said the Special Events committee is planning the Holiday Reception, coming up later this semester, and Harold's Club, scheduled for next semester, and asked for input from the General Assembly. Holiday Reception is a formal party for the University community in December. Harold's Club is a student-run casino night.

Music Trivia Tuesday in the Rat went over well, said J.T. Patton, junior senator. Patton said the Music committee will

hold the record giveaway again next Tuesday.

Alan Randolph, sophomore senator, announced Recreation and Activity committee's Reggae Fest will go on as planned. The music celebration will be held in conjunction with the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity's reggae concert the weekend of Nov. 21.

The Rec. & Act. committee also shows movies every Tuesday at 8 p.m., every Wednesday at 6 p.m., and every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the University Union Movie Lounge. The movie next week will be "About Last Night."

Dan Ellis, senior senator, is in charge of senior events. The Minaret Run, a charity event to raise money for the ailing minarets, is scheduled for Sunday, April 17, Ellis said. Ellis also presented an idea for Homecoming: a wedding ceremony. He said he is looking for other proposals.

Photo time schedules have been sent to organization mailboxes, said Ralph Hewitt, yearbook editor.

Since there was no old or new business to discuss, the meeting turned to announcements. Jacqui Schectman, Swim Club representative, said the swim team will face Brevard Community College at 1 p.m., Nov. 14, at the Spartan swimming pool.

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go to the Health Center. One student explained, "I do not trust their methods of treatment."

Many students have a "feeling of embarrassment" about being seen at the Health Center for fear that people may find out about their sexually transmitted disease. For this reason, most will go to off-

campus doctors' offices instead, although the records at the Health Center are kept confidential.

There are many aspects of STD prevention that students should be aware of. The American Foundation for the Prevention of Venereal Disease, Inc., along with Arnold, agrees that sexually transmitted dis-

ease prevention favors a sexual relationship with one person. Having multiple sex partners places one in a high-risk group with increased exposure to an STD. Having fewer sex partners reduces the risk of acquiring sexually transmitted diseases.

The March of Dimes Foundation pamphlet says, "you are the only one who can protect yourself."

STDs can lead to serious problems if left untreated

Chlamydia is a viral infection in urinary and reproductive organs. It can lead to NGU (Non-Gonococcal Urethritis) in men; PID (Pelvic Inflammatory Disease), a major cause of sterility in women.

Chlamydia is contracted through close sexual contact, or can be carried on hands to eyes.

The symptoms are mild at first. Many women and some men have none. When present in men, the symptoms are painful urination and watery discharge from the penis. In women; itching, burning in genitals, vaginal discharge, dull, pelvic pain, and bleeding between menstrual periods. Medical diagnosis is needed.

Even with mild symptoms, chlamydia can be serious. Untreated, it causes sterility. In men, it can lead to inflammation of the testicles and an arthritis condition. In women, infection of the cervix can spread, causing scar tissue in tubes and painful PID. It can be passed to an infant during birth causing eye infections, pneumonia, and death.

The fastest spreading STD in the U.S. is chlamydia, especially among 15-25 year olds.

Four million people are infected each year; 100,000 become sterile.

Medical diagnosis comes from microscopic inspection of a tissue sample or a blood test. Chlamydia can be cured quickly and painlessly with antibiotics. Anyone who is sexually active should be tested once a year for chlamydia. Diagnosis is the key since treatment has a 95% cure rate.

Gonorrhea is an infection caused by gonococcus bacteria that can live only in dark, warm, moist places, like inside the body—in the cervix, the penis, the throat, or the rectum.

Gonorrhea is most always transmitted through sexual intercourse. There are no symptoms for two to nine days, then possibly a painful burning urination and whitish, greenish, or yellow discharge from the penis or vagina which will cloud the urine. In men, the opening of the penis will become red and sore. Other symptoms are a sore throat or swollen glands, and discharge from the anus. Sometimes there are no symptoms.

Even if the symptoms go away, gonorrhea won't go away

by itself. Women may get PID; men may get a chronic, painful urination and ejaculation. It can cause sterility in both sexes, crippling arthritis, and, if the eyes are infected, blindness. Pregnant women can give it to their babies.

Almost one million cases of gonorrhea are reported each year, half of the actual number. A majority of the cases occur to people between the ages of 18-25. Cases of the new strain of "penicillin-resistant" gonorrhea have doubled in the past year.

A doctor will prescribe the proper antibiotic. Take all the prescribed dose of medicine. Chlamydia is often present with gonorrhea so both conditions should be treated at the same time. No sex until treatment is complete.

Other common STDs are syphilis, herpes, AIDS, hepatitis, genital warts, pubic lice (crabs), scabies, and trichomoniasis. Anyone can get STDs. If you are sexually active, get regular medical checkups and ask your doctor for an STD checkup.

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EDITORIAL

J-Board actions may lead to easier schedule

The Justice Board was busy during the first half of the semester, and because of this, business will probably be slower for the next month and a half. One hundred sixty-seven violations were reviewed by the J-Board during the first eight weeks of school.

This number is not necessarily high; however, 85 of the cases, more than half, involved possession of alcohol or marijuana. The law of the state of Florida is that it is illegal for persons under 21 to possess alcohol, and the University cannot afford the liability of looking the other way.

Dean of Students Jeff Klepfer has been responsible to see that the J-board follows through on resident advisor actions and as a result the students have gotten the message that the rules will be enforced.

Even if students continue to violate the alcohol policy, they are a lot more careful about it. One girl who was written up on the day she arrived on campus said she will never drink in her dorm room again.

One subject of conversation among UT students is how it is harder to drink on campus than it was last year. After all, Tuesday night at the Rat is just not what it used to be.

Enforcement has its drawbacks. When a student cannot drink on campus, they are likely to go off campus and that means they are more inclined to drink and drive.

However, there are good points to the policy. For example, Tuesday night at Rat is no longer Tuesday night at the fights. Altercations in the dorms are down as well.

Klepfer and the J-Board must be commended for sticking to their guns. They set out to enforce a policy and they are doing it without being tyrannical. Klepfer's purpose, he said, is to let the students know that they have a responsibility as members of the community to obey the rules; he is seeking to be instructional rather than punitive.

So far this year there has been only one repeat offender. Hopefully this is a sign that students have learned what the rules are and how far they can go against these rules and maybe J-Board will not be so busy for the rest of the semester.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"I'm a tourist...I'm a tourist on vacation. I've been down here on vacation two or three other times."

--Edward Lewis Gallo, apprehended Tuesday at a downtown Washington D.C. hotel with three rifles and 700 rounds of ammo

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Falwell just needs a break

BY CLARK PERRY

Jerry Falwell is leaving politics? Right. And Jessica Hahn is *not* a bimbo.

Earlier this week the Reverend Jerry Falwell stepped down as leader of the Moral Majority, claiming he wants to return to the pulpit and leave politics behind. One suspects he may be weary from a summer of scandal with the Bakker clan, but come now, Jerry.

When has he not been behind the pulpit, in some form or another? Falwell, controversial and intelligent, has draped himself in the cloth of the church and led impressive and often fanatical campaigns against everything from pop music to municipal court systems.

The Moral Majority has been a major group under his leadership. They had a lot to do with getting Ronald Reagan a job. And they watched numbly when Falwell took over as head of PTL last spring in the wake of the big sex scandal. Had it not been for Oliver North's bewildering testimony, the summer news would have had little else for its lead stories.

Last month Falwell called it quits at PTL. He held a news conference and when he read his prepared statement, his voice choked a few times and there were tears in his eyes.

Were there tears shed when he resigned from the Moral Majority last week? Nope. Why not? Because he wasn't sad. Because he's not leaving politics any more than Charles Manson is leaving his prison cell.

He said he will still continue to support George Bush as a presidential candidate and has no plans of abandoning his "favorite" causes. But every cause was a favorite and impassioned crusade for Falwell. He is the most eloquent of the evangelicals and he made every criticism sound like the Most Important Thing in the World.

Falwell is too involved. Watching

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him debate the likes of Ted Koppel and William Buckley, it's easy to forget the guy's a minister. He blends preaching with politics so evenly that the two elements become inseparable in his dialogue.

Either you like Jerry or you don't (I don't). Whatever the case, one cannot deny his charisma and intelligence, his recognition factor among the American people. The Moral Majority will continue under the auspices of Atlanta businessman Jerry Nims, who vows the organization will remain a strong force in today's politics.

Maybe they will, but this is doubtful. One thinks of the Moral Majority and Falwell's smug little face immediately springs to mind. He was a good frontman and could field the press better than most presidents (including the incumbent—what's his name, again?)

If there's one thing I've learned from the multi-media evangelicals in the past six months, it's not to trust one word they say. I hold little faith in them because they have revealed themselves to be hypocritical, greedy sinners—just like the rest of us.

So when Falwell laments the financial woes of his Old Time Gospel Hour and claims he's calling it quits, don't even give him the benefit of a doubt. Perhaps he is in need of a vacation. But he'll be back no matter what.

University Profile

Judge Ed Ward opens and shuts cases in class and court rooms

By
ANDREA APTECKER
Staff Writer

Judge Ward breezes into class with vigor and optimism, chatting about his five kilometer race, his latest beer at the Rat, or current movies and sporting events.

Despite his honorable position as Judge and greater expertise over students and co-workers regarding the law, Judge Ed Ward is just another individual.

"I can bring the drama and excitement of the courtroom to the classroom and tell them realistically what it's like because I have been a lawyer and judge."

He treats his students respectfully; on a one to one level. This becomes evident when one witnesses the friendly banter he enjoys with his students.

"I want them to see me as a friend. I'm not their buddy, but I am approachable."

After some thought, Ward said that if he had had himself as a professor, he would have been amused and appreciative. "Every teacher has to come up with their own approach. I am enthusiastic."

"Anybody have as far to drive as me?" asked Ward after detailing his long drive home from the University.

"We'll let you leave first," said one hopeful student before Ward could hand back the previous week's test.

"Either I completely dropped the ball, or many of you fell asleep and did not tackle the questions, so I curved the test. I bent the curve. Let me tell you, I fractured, I destroyed that curve. Well, the drop in points wasn't as dramatic as the stock market. And nobody failed." Sighs of relief exude from class. "Ah, now I see the spirits rising."

Ward wanted to talk to the boy who scored the highest on the test and ask how he went about doing so. However, he was not in class. "Who knows, he may be one of those guys that never comes to class...that may be the secret."

Ward was clearly disheartened by the results of his "get acquainted" test, despite his light

File: OPEN

Subject: Edward Ward

Occupation: Business Law professor; Divorce Judge

"I take my job seriously and I appreciate the dedication of my students."

Case 1 (Class Dismissed)—Ward: Brushed out of class amid his lesson. The Students: horrified.

Case 2 (The Head Start)—Ward: Lectured for twenty minutes in the dark to undoubtedly surprised students, thus firing the first shot. The Crime: "I couldn't even see the whites of their eyes."

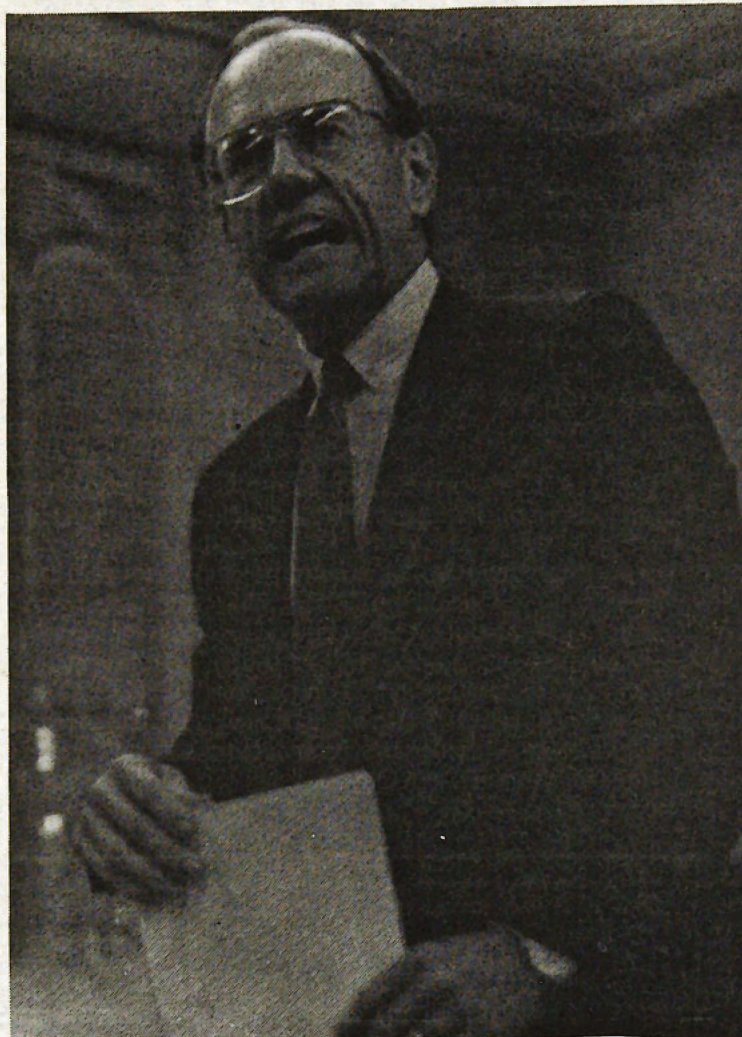
Case 3 (The Rendezvous)—Has shared occasional tete-a-tetes with Rapists and psychotic killers.

Case 4 (The Dessert Caper)—The action: ice cream thrown into classroom window by unknown bandit—The Crime: "It was something cheap like vanilla." Conclusion: more information required.

Case 5 (The Man-His Work-His Beliefs)—Initially the students treat me differently, but then the barriers break down. I try to be lighthearted in approach. I can't convey ideas or concepts if they're resisting me.

"wreaking havoc on me" statements and his ribbing (his way of softening the blows) "I feel like I'm in the jungle, on a path by myself." But he doesn't let it get him down for long.

"You learn to teach and you teach to learn. The challenges of both the court and the classroom help you grow. All these barriers have to be overcome, but I love it," he finishes zestfully.



Ligla Large—The Minaret

Judge Ward speaks candidly to his Business Law class. Topics range anywhere from basic law to humorous anecdotes.

The main points Ward intends to instill in his students are the nuts and bolts—the pitfalls of contracts—the practical aspects; not theory or philosophy. "This is a realistic course. I don't take the textbook approach."

"Once I demonstrated resting my case by lying on the floor...like charades."

"Let's go backwards tonight since that seems to be the trend of the class," said Ward, prefacing his lesson, during which he swiveled his hips and staggered to the floor, hand flung passionately to heart, in a valiant portrayal of a crippled woman dancing.

Pertaining to a case where the dance company swindled the old woman into taking lessons, he appointed one student to represent the woman, and another to represent the company.

Then they argued their cases before the class.

"Good students cause you to become a better teacher by their questions and challenges. I want stimulation in my work." And Ward strives for those challenges, in both fields of work.

Ward campaigned for over a year to become circuit judge. "It was very intense, and demanding, and expensive."

"It was just a natural progression. I have a greater sense of responsibility—I have more important cases and I affect more people. It's a fulfillment of my goal," said Ward.

Although a difficult decision, Ward prefers practicing law over teaching. "I like the dynamics of the courtroom, and I like the contest."

"I like helping people help themselves. I think I'm a

tough judge when the case warrants toughness. I think I have compassion and mercy when the case warrants it. I consider myself a reasonable judge."

The judge has filed some suits himself, but only as a last resort. "I resolve like other people too."

Ward encourages his students to gain information on the court system and how to work with it.

"The students are very determined. They impress me as down to earth. They're serious in their purpose because they're paying a lot of money for their education and they want to get the most from it. Well, they're not always serious—at least I hope not."

"What I want from my students is trust, and I give it until proven otherwise."

"What are the elements of fraud? This is a tough one, I know this will require opening your books (a rumble circulates throughout the room) Feel free to take a peek at the book, just for a change of pace," the judge teases.

"Let's think of fraud and deceit—just like ham and eggs, night and day—Bud or Miller. What's better?"

"Whatever's cheaper," chimes a voice from the back.

Ward finally realizes the futility of holding back the tests and said, "That's it. I cannot defy the gods." As he passed them out he commented, "You're all entitled to an off night."

Ward was quite entertaining with his charades, his singing, and his voice, which crescendoed from loud to very loud. And that certainly would be an asset in the courtroom.

"Perhaps the greatest challenge I've ever had was when I went to speak at nursery school—a group of three and four year olds. (They don't know what I'm talking about either) I wore my black robe, and I said, Who am I? A little boy answered, Dracula."

Ward would like to continue to teach and be a judge in the future. He has no political aspirations. "I worked hard to get here, and I want to stay here if I can."

File: CLOSED

Abbott speaks in Library

By Laura Gray
Staff Writer

The Friends of Merl Kelce Library present Dorothy Abbott, editor and writer, at the Merl Kelce Library tomorrow. Abbott's presentation begins at 10:45 a.m.

Students interested in attending should contact Linda Rodriguez at 253-6231 to reserve a seat.

"She will cover major Florida women writers over the last 100 years," said Linda Rodriguez, secretary to the director of the Merl Kelce Library.

Lydia Acosta, library director, said the slide show and lecture will highlight contemporary authors. Abbott will discuss their lives and works.

The Florida Endowment for

the Humanities gave the Friends of the Merl Kelce Library a grant to fund Abbott's visit.

Abbott's current work includes the editing of *Mississippi Writers: Reflections of Childhood and Youth*.

"Reflections is a four volume series of fiction, nonfiction, poetry and drama," said Rodriguez.

The New American Library contracted Abbott's editing for a fiction collection of 19th and 20th century Southern writers. She is also editing a series of interviews of Margaret Walker.

Abbott's professional affiliations include a seat on the Board of Directors for the Council of Literary Magazines and program director for Tampa radio station WMNF's Women's Show.



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Book Review

Life During Wartime full of violent images

BY CLARK PERRY
Opinion Editor

Life During Wartime by Lucius Shepard. Bantam New Fiction, 438 pages, \$7.95. Available at most bookstores.

If you want to know what our next war might be like, try reading Lucius Shepard's stirring novel, *Life During Wartime*.

Shepard is a science-fiction writer of a new breed. His work closely reflects current aspects of our society and he has made quite a name for himself with a series of futuristic short stories that deal with contemporary Third World issues.

Life During Wartime is the story of a young American soldier, David Mingolla, caught in the middle of a Central American war. More than just a coming-of-age story, this book deals with the reasoning behind all wars, and the fact that neither side is totally innocent.

Mingolla discovers an elitist paramilitary group known as Psicorps, which recruits people who exhibit extrasensory powers. Mingolla, lacking these talents, is given an experimental drug that induces ESP. After long training, he is sent on his first mission: to assassinate a beautiful woman named Debora, who is



psychically linked and in love with David.

Debora is a renegade member of Psicorps who hopes to find a peaceful way to end the war and save her people. Mingolla joins her efforts and together they journey to Panama, where the heart of this conflict lies.

Shepard paints a striking picture of war. Here American high-technology encounters the somewhat primitive culture of the jungle, and instead of clashing, they merge together to provide many surrealistic scenes.

The author's scope widens and tightens in all the right places. One scene details actual troops in combat, and we find they are given large quantities of drugs called samurai--"Sammys"--that hype them into crazed fighting frenzies. This disturbing scene obviously harkens back to the Viet Nam war, but also points out one of our many possible futures.

At the center of this raging battle are two families that date back hundreds, if not thousands, of years. Their feud has perpetuated the conflict, which only seems to exist between American and Soviet forces, and their factions are split in trying to stop all the killing. Some see peace as the only alternative, but a dark few regard violence as necessary and proper.

And his following actions make the final fifty pages cold to the fingertips. The war is hopeless, as are all wars, and instead of seeking a transient and fleeting peace, Mingolla summons from the skies a violent force that we fear every day: nuclear war.

Life During Wartime takes its title from a Talking Heads song of the same name. The song details the paranoid exploits of a group of quirky people in a war that has lost all meaning and is out of control. This book parallels this, but without the sense of humor.

And if science fiction turns you off, the marketing of the book may throw you. Bantam is introducing *Life During Wartime* as part of its New Fiction line, which so far has produced only mainstream contemporary works. There's even a blurb from writer Russell Banks, author of *Continental Drift*, on the cover. And the striking cover art, as you can see, lends itself to anything but science fiction.

If Lucius Shepard is to be sold as a contemporary writer, then so be it, although his lyrical style goes against the minimalist grain. The futuristic qualities of this work are few and far between. This is a book that speaks to us about wars that have happened before and will happen again.

Concert Review

Floyd fascinates audience

By LISA MAHON
Staff Writer

Last Friday night, the much awaited Pink Floyd brought their extravagant set to Tampa Stadium for the sold-out show.

The concert was filled with both old favorites, from *Dark Side of the Moon*, *Animals*, *Meddle*, *Wish You Were Here* and *The Wall*, and new material from the recently released *Momentary Lapse of Reason*.

Despite the absence of Roger Waters from the band, the remaining members, David Gilmour, Nick Mason, and Richard Wright, and their back-up band featuring an excellent saxophone player, made the

absence of Waters virtually insignificant.

As the show opened and the band began their *Momentary Lapse of Reason* set it was noted from this early on that it was not only the song themselves that were so incredible, but the sound of the songs. It was like a compact disc brought to life, as they went through the album. Playing live, they somehow went one beyond the infallible sound of the album; with a sound so intricate and real, it left chills of excitement throughout the audience.

This suspense mounted and reached its highest peak as the band went into a collection of

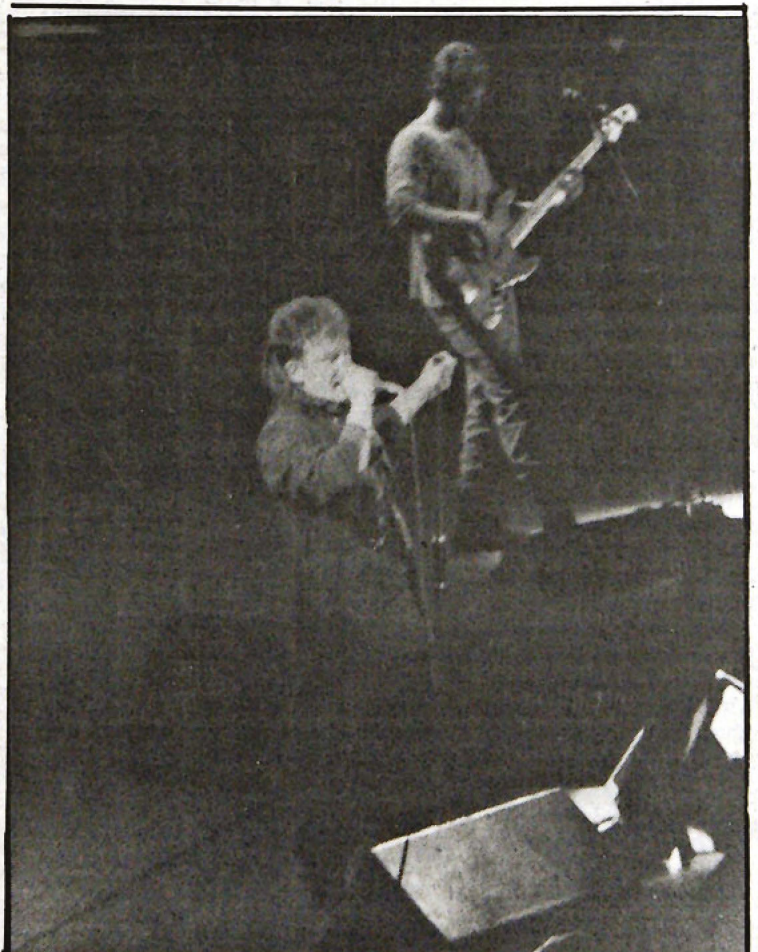
songs from past. Under the dark sky and cool, windy breezes Friday night it was as if the show had transformed and gone back in time.

Familiar landmarks of the *Dark Side of the Moon* and *Animals* tours were not only heard but visualized. During the chaotic "One of these Days," an inflatable pig used in legendary Pink Floyd tours sailed above the crowd. As the music reached its peak, the pig exploded into a cloud of dust.

The perfection of the Floyd sensurround system was noted in songs such as "Money." Every intricate detail was heard, it was as if one had on headphones and could even hear the sound fluctuate from speaker to speaker. The sound was so flawless, one could be seated far away in the upper regions of the stadium where Gilmour and band members appeared to be crawling ants, yet hear the music as if you were seated front-row center, surrounded by speakers from either side.

Most of the songs were accompanied by films on a background screen and various other visual effects. There were laser lights set up to look like the cover of *Dark Side of the Moon*, and four specially designed mobile lighting units. The surprise was that there was no crashing airplane scene as in other shows. Only a crashing bed complimented the "Empty Bed" theme of *Momentary Lapse of Reason*.

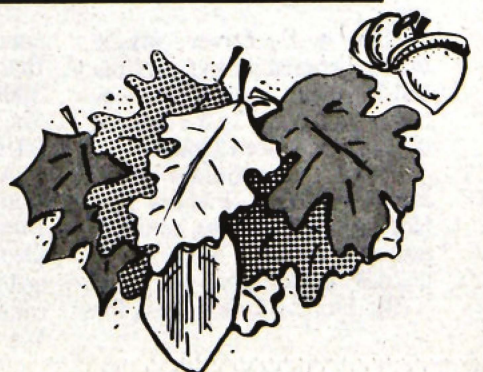
Unfortunately, the hits finally ceased and the show subsided with a powerful encore of "One Slip" and the driving force of *The Wall's* "Run like Hell" ended the show.



John Collins—The Minaret

U2 RETURNS—Bono, the band's lead singer (left, with bassist Adam Clayton) performs during the group's 1985 Tampa Sun Dome appearance. Tickets for the Dec. 5th show go on sale TOMORROW AT 8 A.M. at all Select-A-Seat locations. The price is \$18.50 plus a service charge. Tickets may be charged by phone, Hillsborough-874-5400, Pinellas-8214500.

No. Pink Floyd is definitely not dead. Even if Roger Waters' accusations were correct—this concert brought them back to life for a sold-out stadium. This is simply not the end for Pink Floyd only the beginning. As David Gilmour said to the audience, "We'll see you next time."



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Volleyball team spikes Southern

By TIM WOLTMANN
Editor

The University of Tampa volleyball team all but assured themselves of the Sunshine State Conference title by defeating Florida Southern College Wednesday night three games to none.

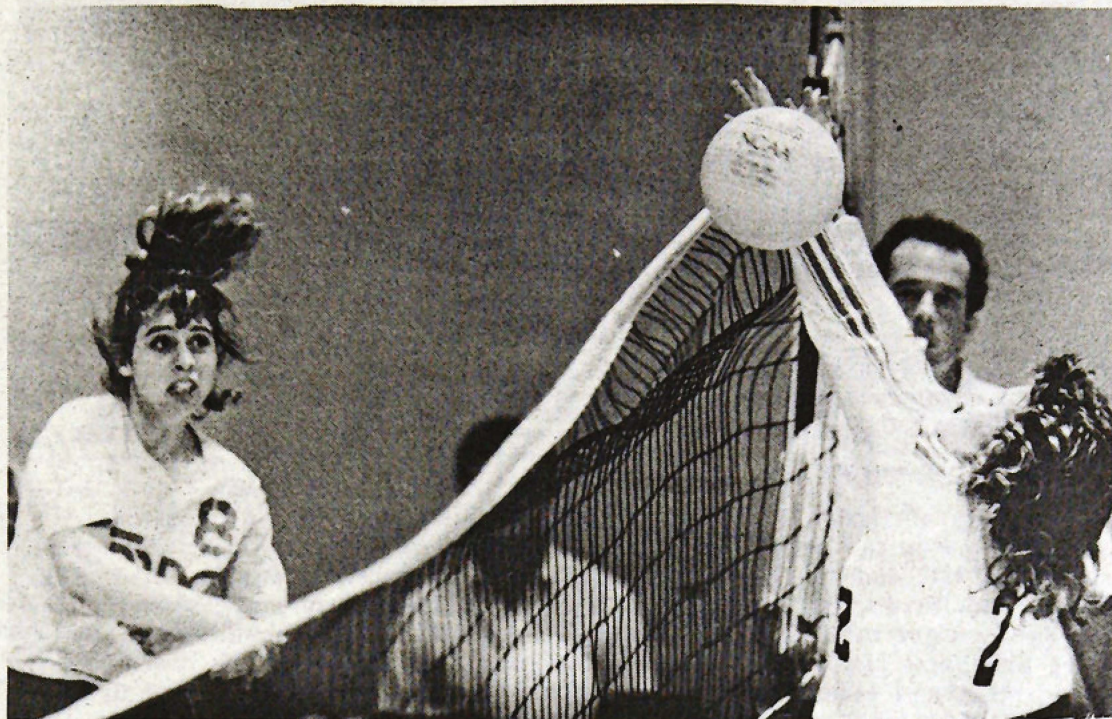
The team (28-2), which is ranked number 10 in the country, only has to defeat either Rollins College or St. Leo College to claim the title outright. UT's conference record is now 8-0; Florida Southern (28-8) is 6-2.

"We played as good as we can play," said UT head coach Chris Catanach referring to Wednesday's game. "When it got down to the nitty-gritty, we were the better team."

The Spartans came from behind to win all three games in their victory. After winning the first two games by identical scores of 15-13 the Spartans quickly jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the third game only to find themselves down 11-7 a few minutes later.

After the Spartans scored a point the momentum of the game firmly shifted UT's way as the Spartans won a rally that lasted for several minutes and received a standing ovation from the large crowd. The Spartans then went on to score three straight points to tie the score at 11. A few minutes later it was all over with UT winning 15-12.

Minaret staff writer Janet Hardy contributed to this report.



John Collins—The Minaret

Marnie Adams (1) sends the ball back to the Florida Institute of Technology's side during the Spartans 3-0 victory over the Lady Panthers Monday night. UT also defeated Florida Southern 3-0 on Wednesday to grab an 8-0 Sunshine State Conference record and the inside track to winning the title.

Spartans defeat Division I teams to win FIU tournament

By DANNY
STRICKLAND
Staff Writer

The fourth ranked University of Tampa Spartans got back on track over the weekend by winning the Florida International University/Gatorade Invitational.

They defeated Akron University 1-0 on Saturday on an unassisted goal by Chris Sullivan. Akron was the Division I National runners-up in 1986. Frank Arlasky and the UT defenders posted a shutout despite Arlasky receiving a red card ejection with 15 minutes remaining in the game.

The red card came after Arlasky claimed he witnessed an Akron player offside and questioned the official a bit too vigorously. Coach Tom Fitzgerald was also ejected for walking onto the field.

On Sunday, the Spartans defeated another Division I team, American University in another 1-0 game. John Clarke scored

the goal with an assist going to Sullivan. Scott Bonavita had his first shutout as a Spartan for UT.

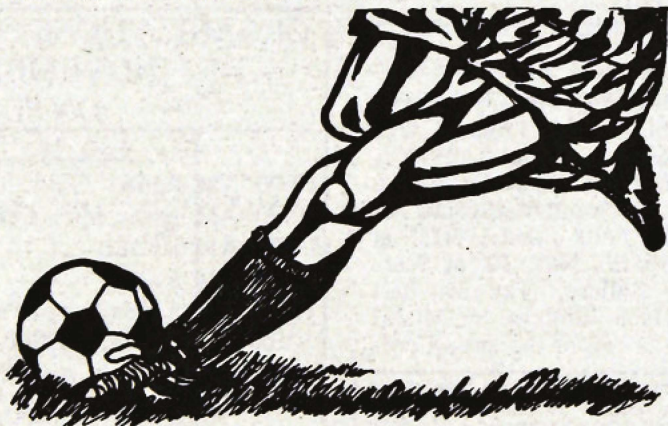
Chris Sullivan was named the outstanding offensive player of the tournament with one goal and one assist.

Fitzgerald was encouraged by the play of his team. "People say that there are two peaks in the season. We had our first peak at the beginning of the season, and then we came down (losses to USF and Boca

Raton). Beating two Division I teams will be a psychological boost for the team."

"We needed this boost going into the tournament in a couple of weeks. The team as a unit played well," he said.

Tampa will play its last regular season game on Saturday, at Pepin/Rood Stadium against Barry University at 7:30. The Spartans will find out who and where they play in the NCAA Tournament when NCAA bids are distributed on November 8th.



Swimmers go under against the Hurricanes

By LEE MORAN
Staff writer

The swim team had a rough time against the University of Miami on Oct. 31, losing by a lopsided score.

Despite losing handily, coach Ed Brennan had reason to feel pleased.

Two women swimmers, Kathy Ruiz and Laura Atteberry, made the national cut off times in their events. Ruiz qualified in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:10.29 and the 200 breast with 2:25.73. Atteberry qualified in the 100 free with a time of 53.10.

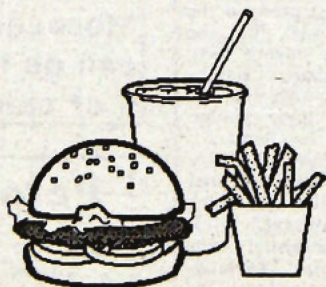
Brennan said he was a little disappointed that his defending champion women's 400 yard freestyle relay team did not qualify for Nationals.

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The University of Tampa Rowing Associations men's four team with coxswain prepares to row in the regatta held over the weekend in Knoxville, Tenn. The team consisting of UT students (l-r) Jeff Alpert, Dave Schumacher, Tony Holcomb, Rob Tonnesen and Dennis Bley took first place in the lightweight race and second place in the heavyweight race. The UT Rowing Association won the points trophy by winning nine races and placing second in four more. Three other boats rowed by UT students placed either first or second. The women's novice eight placed first. The men's novice eight and the mixed four had second place finishes.

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tive loss, Brennan said he was pleased with his team's effort. Miami is an outstanding Division I full scholarship team that has been swimming all summer long, unlike UT. The team's first loss came at the hands of Florida State University, another strong Division I team.

Among the men, Brennan pointed out the performances of Scotty Jar, who placed second in the 200 yard freestyle and Jeff Sidor's third place finish in

the 1000 yard free. Other strong showings included Andy Kroupa's performance in the 200 yard butterfly, and freshmen Brent Imonen in the 1000 and 100 yard freestyle.

Brennan said he thinks his women's team, currently ranked fourth in Division II, could move up very rapidly. The men's team is presently ranked sixth, and is very capable of moving higher. But Brennan said that they are very young and hard to read.

The men's team is loaded with freshmen, among them are: Imonen, Kroupa, Keith Hurley, Allan Furrugia, and Caesar Cirigliano.

Brennan said he is looking forward to upcoming meets, including a trip to New Orleans to swim at Tulane University on Dec. 20.

Brennan said that by swimming strong teams such as Miami is very good practice for the Nationals later in the year in Buffalo, NY.

On the front row

with Cary Bogue



"No, No! don't waste your time interviewing me. There are lots of athletes that deserve it more than I do."

Yeah, well thanks for sharing that Larry, but I think we'll make that decision. That was Larry Grawburg, UT's SID. What the hell is an SID you ask?

S.I.D. stands for Sports Information Director and according to Larry, "A sports information director is a liaison between all media and the University's athletic department."

Actually, there's a lot more to it than that. Besides taking care of a reporters every need, Larry is in charge of providing programs for the games, keeping all statistics for the games and running the scoreboard.

Right now is the busiest time of the year for Larry, a 30-year-old graduate of Central Michigan University and former Tampa Bay Bandits public relations assistant. Men's and women's basketball is cranking up. The soccer team is heading for post-season play and the volleyball team has a chance to do the same.

During this time Larry is putting in "10 hours a day, six days a week and a couple of hours on Sunday." Don't think he's complaining though. "In this job you have to love sports and I do. A lot of that time is spent watching games and that's pretty fun."

Larry has witnessed some great moments here at UT. The one he said was most meaningful was when, last year, Tampa led the nation in all divisions in the number of Academic All-Americans (7).

"I think it's pretty impressive that we beat out schools like Harvard and Yale for this award. It's also pretty great working at a school where all the teams have great records. I think, if Division II gave out an All-Sports trophy like Division I does, we would have got it last year."

Hey Larry, I like your thinking. Obviously we have the right man in the right job here. But, I don't think he gets the recognition he deserves. So next time you read about the Spartans in the *Tampa Tribune* or watch them on the Channel 8 sports report, remember Larry Grawburg was there working his little tail off.

announcements

Interviews

The following companies and graduate schools will be on campus this month interviewing students graduating in December, May or August: General Telephone Company, Salcino's Formalwear, First Investors Corporation, L. M. Berry and Company, Executone West Central Florida, K Mart Corporation and the University of Florida Graduate School. More information and sign-up are available in the Career

Planning and Placement Services office, PH-301, (253-6218). Students are encouraged to sign up as soon as possible.

Scholarship

The Westshore Midday Chapter of Business and Professional Women is offering scholarship money to women with a demonstrated financial need.

The deadline for submitting applications, which are available in the UT Office of Financial Aid, is Nov. 6. The schol-

arships will be awarded at the BPW Christmas luncheon on Dec. 17 to be used in connection with the Spring Semester.

Honors Program

The Honor's Program will present a slide lecture, "American and European Decorative and Propaganda Art of the 1920's and 1930's" at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 12, at Scarfone Gallery. The Mitchell Wolfson Gallery in Miami houses one of the largest col-

lections of such arts, and the director of the gallery will show extensive slides of the collection and discuss their

cultural and period references. Discussion and refreshments will follow.

Organizations

Phi Delta Theta

Thanks once again to all who participated in the construction of the walkway. It was hard work but a lot of fun, and it looks great. A temporary plaque will be placed adjacent to the walkway in memory of Mike. The permanent plaque will arrive at a later date. The Phi Deltas are anxiously awaiting Saturday night's social with the Alpha Chi Omegas; it looks to be an eventful evening.

Congratulations Scott Stone for winning the pool tournament. Brother of the week is Dave Knapp for all he did for the sidewalk... thanks. Phikiea of the week is Boner.

Student Government

Student Government would like to congratulate the winners of this week's Trivia Tuesday contest in the Rat: Jennifer Partyka, winner of the new Pet Shop Boys album, *Actually*; Eric Gilgenast, winner of U2's album, *The Joshua Tree*; and James Burke, winner of Pink Floyd's *A Momentary Lapse of Reason*. Also, congratulations to the winners of free meals in the Rat: Jennifer Pertyke, Sandy Merchant and Maria Pisaneschi.

American Marketing Association

On Friday, Nov. 12, AMA and Pi Sigma Epsilon will be welcoming Pat Hill as their second guest

speaker of the year. At this time, we would like to announce the change in the time of the executive board meetings. They have currently been here on Wednesdays at 3 p.m. The new time is Mondays at 9 p.m. starting Nov. 2. Also, on Nov. 2, we will be holding a general assembly for all members of both AMA and Pi Sigma Epsilon at 9 p.m. in room 220, Plant Hall. These general assemblies will be held during the first Monday of every month.

Alpha Chi Omega

Camation Girl of the Month is Tracey Davis. Great job, Tracey. We LOVE you!! Woman of the Week is Laura Evans, all right. And here is a News Flash for all pledges: the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega think that you are the greatest... To the brothers of Phi Delta Theta: we think you are doing a fine job on the Memorial Walkway. You guys are definitely one of a kind!

Newman Club

The Newman Club is meeting on Monday, Nov. 9, at 6 p.m. in Sister Janet's office (PH 309) to make Thanksgiving gifts for the nursing home. We will deliver these gifts when we have our monthly visit on Sunday, Nov. 15.

Oxfam is coming and we need everyone's help. We need organizers to work on committees (such as publicity), and we especially need people to volunteer certain hours to work at the sign-up booths. Every little bit of help is welcomed. Even if you can just hang up posters, it will be greatly

appreciated. If you can help in any way, contact Suzette Manganiello ASAP at Box #1020 or at 254-0209 (before 11 p.m.)

Alphi Chi

Alphi Chi National Honor Scholarship Society would like to congratulate the top ten percent (GPA) of junior and seniors here at the University of Tampa. We would also like to thank our sponsors, Dr. Gillen, Dr. Toro, and Dr. McCord for their support. Everyone is invited to induction of our new members Friday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in Fletcher Lounge. A reception will follow.

Theta Chi

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to congratulate the Fall 1987 pledge class for winning first place in the Banner Contest and in the Scholastic Activity during last week's Pledge Enrichment Week. The brothers would also like to formally announce their pledge class: Tim Suereth; Joe Bernardo, president; Kyle Howard, vice president; Don Price, secretary; Joel Hoffman, treasurer; Alan Gralewski, fund raising chairman; Rick Antinori, sergeant-at-arms; Kip Bond; Matt Cieri, Brian Diamond; Darren Elkind; Todd Gordon; Alan Fisher; Rob Iacono; Bruce Light; Rich Reidy; Jose Rosa; Paul Pignataro; Jason Silvas; and George Steen.

The pledges and brothers salute the Little Sisters for their hard work in helping with all of our events and we are looking forward to working with them ever more. Brothers of the week are the Capuzzo Brothers.

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Personals

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Thanks for the late-night help.
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CCC and the gang.
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