

## Study shows UT's impact

By SAMANTHA BAGGETT  
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa injects nearly \$53 million into the Tampa Bay community, according to the first comprehensive study of UT's economic and social impact on the Tampa Bay area.

"People wonder what the benefit of having a university [in downtown Tampa] is," Ron Vaughn,

dean of the College of Business, said. He added the community believes that they are supporting the university through their educational taxes, and they want to know what benefits they are receiving in return.

The study, conducted by Harry Kruckeberg, Ph.D. of the Hark Marketing Management Consultant, Inc. agency and several UT graduate students, was initiated to determine what benefits UT provides to the Tampa Bay commu-

nity. The research team completed a list of expenditures and purchases for the purpose of defending UT's position in the Bay Area business circles.

In addition to putting \$50.4 million into the community, a 25 to one return, UT has created as many as 317 full-time positions, as well as 415 equivalent full-time jobs, which are part-time hours compiled to equal 40 hours per week.

"UT provides cultural opportu-

nities in the form of night classes, free lectures, theatrical productions, and newsletters," said Kruckeberg.

Vaughn also cited the work being done by several UT professors to purify Tampa's water, as well as business majors who conducted studies for United Way, GTE, and other corporations.

According to Vaughn, "This report gives us an opportunity to show to what extent UT contributes to the community."

## Financial aid office undergoes revisions

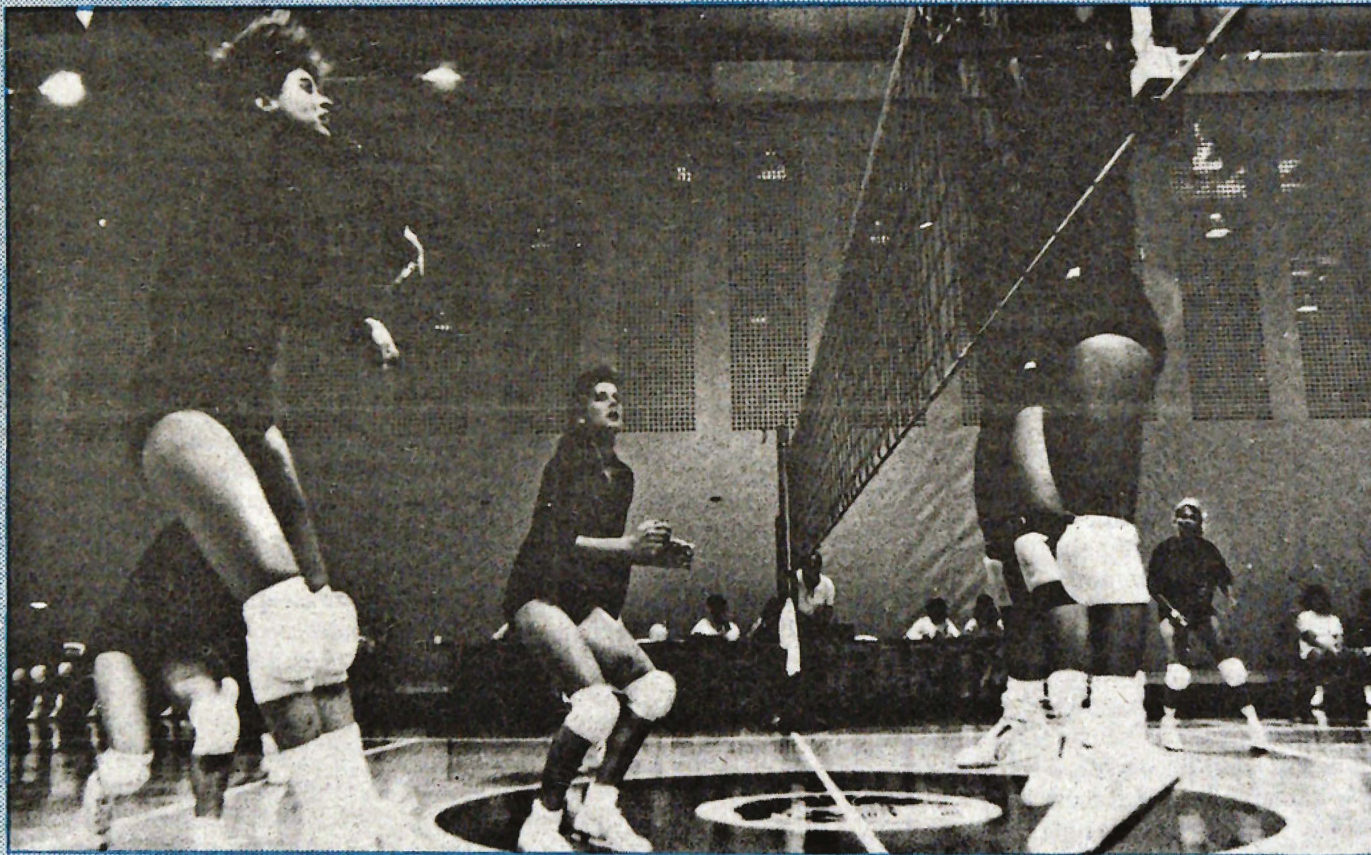
By JON COURTNEY  
Staff Writer

"Money is always there but the pockets change," said Gertrude Stein. This year the Financial Aid office promises to do everything possible to make sure that some of the pockets that money is being changed to belong to University of Tampa students.

Applying for aid can be a very formidable process for some students, and this year new federal laws involving Stafford Loans threatened to make things even tougher. Many students nationwide have failed to pay back loans in past years resulting in losses up to \$1.8 billion. In response to this increased default rate, the federal government has required that each student applying for a Stafford Loan be advised as to his or her rights and responsibilities involving pay-back. Many financial aid offices have found themselves severely hampered by the surge of extra work this involves, but UT will be trying something different. Instead of one-on-one sessions, they will provide group talks or videos to inform students, which will relieve the staff's work load. UT's new Director of Financial Aid, Thomas Judge, said he didn't think it would be much of a strain on students, but "students must be willing to cooperate. It is part of their responsibility as applicants to attend."

It is estimated that 60-70 percent of all UT students receive financial aid and that last year their aid totaled approximately \$3.8 million. Those students hoping to get aid this year are advised to apply early. The Financial Aid office will be making a concerted attempt to get all information out to students before the Christmas break in order to allow time for applications to be returned by the priority deadline on Feb. 1. This is not the final deadline, but applications submitted by this date will have the best opportunity to receive aid.

The Financial Aid office is located on the fourth floor of Plant Hall. "If students have any questions, don't assume; ask," Judge advised.



Marty Solomon — The Minaret

Lady Spartan Marnie Adams spikes the ball as Marcy Rard looks on in Wednesday night's volleyball game against Purdue-Calumet. UT won in three games 15-3, 15-6, 15-9. See story, page ten.

## Judge takes over financial aid office

By JON COURTNEY  
Staff Writer

Students who have visited the Financial Aid office recently may have been greeted by a new face; Thomas Judge, UT's new Director of Financial Aid who arrived on campus two weeks ago.

As Director of Financial Aid, Judge's duty lies in overseeing the operation of the Financial Aid office and in assisting the members of his staff to correlate information from hundreds of sources on Student Aid. Hailing from Benedictine College, Kansas, where he was also Director of

Financial Aid, he hopes to help UT students in the confusing, and many times frustrating, quest for financial aid.

"Without financial aid," remarked Judge, "many students would not be able to attend college. I think that in the future it will become an even more important

issue."

About UT, Judge feels the school provides an upbeat atmosphere and has been very accommodating, as have the staff members in the Financial Aid office whom he describes as "very dedicated."

## Inside —

Rolling Stones' new album receives raves. See story, page seven.



UT commissions study of intercollegiate program. See story, page ten.



## Editorial

# Student finances need attention, too

You came to the University of Tampa two years ago. You could have gone elsewhere, but you liked the campus and the people you met here. Perhaps even more significantly, the scholarships and financial aid you received made this university affordable for you and your family. You might have to take on a part-time job to pay for personal expenses, but you are psyched to be attending a small private school as good as UT.

Two years pass. You've done well in your classes, become involved in activities that interest you, and made some great friends. But after these two years, with their tuition hikes, you realize that UT has somehow jumped out of your price range. While tuition and fees have steadily risen, your tuition discounts have been frozen. You must leave UT for a less expensive school.

It's a simple economic problem: inflation raises costs as income stays the same. You can't afford what you once could. With the same amount of money, you are poorer.

This scenario may be unimaginable to students who can afford to pay their own tuition. And some students, namely a handful of athletes, receive a free ride. These scholarships are not composed of set monetary amounts (say \$5,000 yearly for a President's Scholar), but entitle the recipient to a 100 percent tuition discount regardless of tuition increases. For these fortunate few, tuition increases mean nothing.

But to a large number of UT students, this numbers game creates serious, even insurmountable problems.

The reasoning behind the seemingly unjust practice of raising tuition and not reciprocating with similar tuition discounts is business. The university, to make money (or to break even), must raise tuition. This is understandable; costs tend to rise. But it is obvious that allowances must be made to help students remain at UT. A student should not expect to receive a proportionally larger tuition discount after enrolling at UT. He should, however, fully expect that the aid he receives will increase in proportion to increases in costs.

But tuition discounts are not the only blatant instance of students being overlooked for needed funding. The UT Student Government, which is allocated money from each student's activities fee, is given a budget each year with which it sponsors various student activities. But, not unlike the state of tuition discounts, the SG budget increases only sparingly each year. The student activities fee, which took quite a jump this year, is spent, in large part before SG convenes. As the amount of money collected for student activities increases, so too should the amount given to SG. This is, after all, the only university expenditure over which every student can actually exert an influence.

But what about the university? Isn't UT strapped in debt, fighting an uphill battle toward financial security? Perhaps. And the Samson administration has been credited with making great progress toward pulling the school out from under a mountain of debt. By installing internal controls to account for virtually every dime spent at UT, Samson and Co. have stabilized UT's finances enough to allow for extensive renovation to Plant Hall, a much needed project and one which promises to improve the university in many ways. But these improvements affect only the superficial appearance of UT. Other, less visible problems are equally in need of attention.

After several years of frustration on the part of the faculty, the administration claims it will begin trying to rise salaries above their current embarrassing level in an effort to approach regional and eventually national averages. This is a necessary step if UT hopes to be able to attract and retain quality instructors.

But it is also imperative that UT do what must be done to attract and retain students of high caliber. Now is the time for UT to finish fixing the balance and reaffirm its commitment to the students. The administration could make an encouraging first step by freezing tuition for each student at the time of his or her admission. The second step should be to reprioritize UT's scholarship funds in such a way that the academically talented, at least as much as the athletically gifted, are encouraged to stay.

We realize that the administration has many tough issues to face. We realize that tuition discounts sting a little — discounts in general sting when you're the one giving them — but what is the university's real goal, to make money or to educate people? While these are not mutually exclusive goals, failing to allow the former to take precedence is treating the students as a means rather than an end.

## Letters Policy

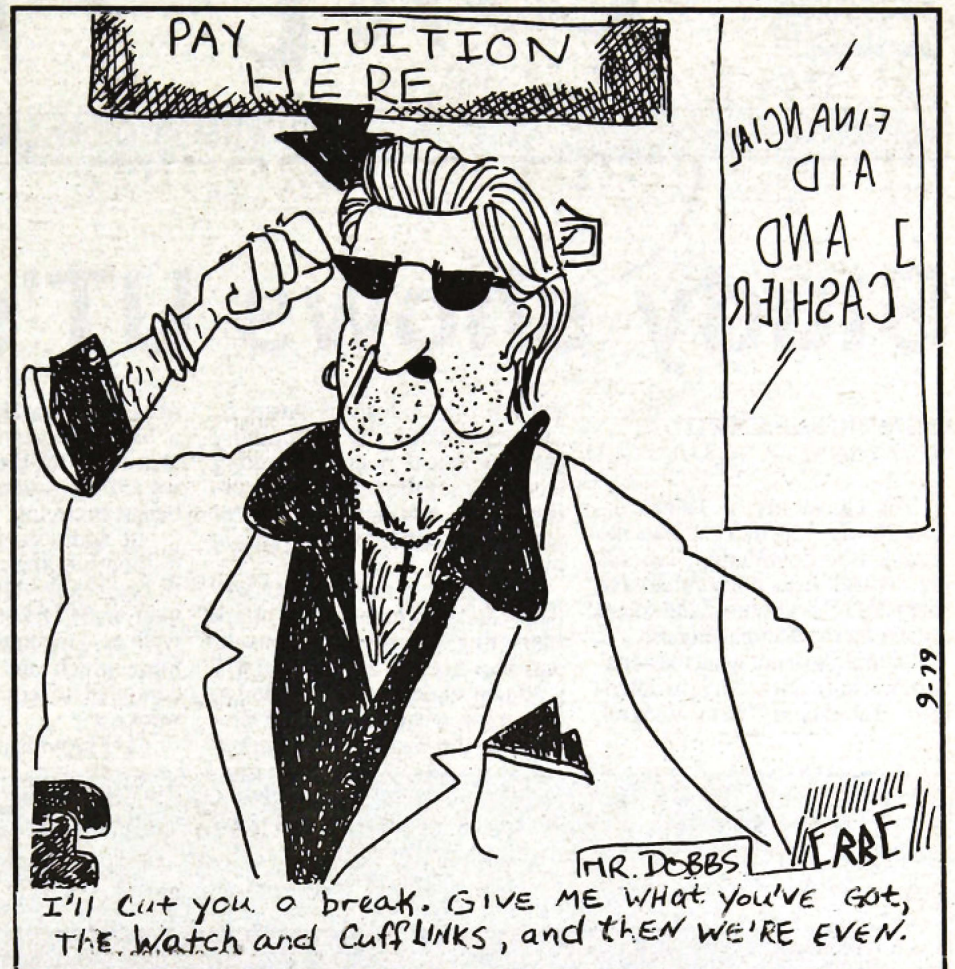
*The Minaret* welcomes any and all letters to the editor. Letters should address issues relevant to the University of Tampa community and should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words.

*The Minaret* reserves the right not to publish submissions and to edit letters for errors, stylistic uniformity and potentially libelous or obscene content.

All letters must be signed and include class standing, a UT post office box number and a telephone number at which the writer can be contacted.

In certain, limited cases, names may be withheld from publication at the writer's request, providing that a brief statement adequately justifying such anonymity accompanies the letter.

Submit letters to UT box 2757 or drop them by University Union room 4. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for the following Friday's edition.



## Letter to the editor

### Professor seeks an explanation for the lack of security on campus, the administration is quiet

Dear Editor:

I wish to make some comments concerning your editorial (September 22), titled "Ultimately Security Rests on the Students."

I am not in a position to pass judgment on whether or not the student that was attacked on the track acted in a negligent way. But I do know that for the past year I have been asking different members of the University administration why no one checks for IDs at the pool, tennis courts and track. In writing, I have presented that question several times to Dr. Jeff Klepfer (vice president of student affairs), V.P. Robert Forschner, Harold Schmelzer, chief of police, and Jerome Fulton, director of sports facilities. They have not answered my letters.

I have met in private with Dr. Klepfer and Mr. Forschner, who, by the way, admit that there is a problem with people who trespass. They have promised to look into the situation, and get back with me. That was a long time ago, and I have not heard from them. This reminds me of the famous "the check is in the mail" line.

Your editorial brings to our attention

important points. It is true that sometimes we view this campus as a safe little world, and a little prudence can go a long way. But I also think we need an administration that is more responsive, and ready to correct some obvious problems that exist here. If the history of my correspondence, and the promises I have received are any indication, we are a long way from reaching a solution to the situation presented by the individuals that make unauthorized use of the athletic facilities, and put in danger the students at the University.

In *Silver Blaze*, Dr. Watson and Sherlock Holmes are discussing the course of the investigation. Watson asks Holmes:

"Is there any point to which you wish to draw my attention?"

"To the curious incident of the dog in the night-time."

"The dog did nothing in the night-time."

"That was the curious incident," remarked Sherlock Holmes.

Dr. Emilio Toro  
Associate Professor of  
Mathematics



# The Minaret



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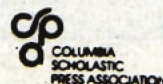
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Andy Solomon  
faculty adviser





Faculty forum**Bush's new war on drugs effort is misguided**

by Dr. Mark Lombardi

Associate professor of Political Science

Recently, President Bush made a nationally televised speech outlining a modest plan for Washington's response to the drug problem. It called for some \$7-8 billion dollars for increased drug education, more prisons, greater resources for interdiction and expanded aid to Columbia. Overall, it represented a broad-based yet shockingly limited effort considering the scope of the problem.

According to recent figures, approximately 40-45 million Americans use illegal narcotics either occasionally or habitually. This represents over 15% of the population. When we factor in the over 100 million who use and abuse alcohol and other legal "conscious-altering" drugs from valium to cocaine, the message is clear. This society is not meeting the emotional and psychological needs of a significant sector of its population if they feel the need to escape reality on a consistent basis.

Why is it that poor and wealthy, white and black, and men and women seek out an artificial release from their environment? What needs are we as a society failing to meet? What perceptions and expectations about life are we as Americans finding lacking?

It is clear that a mere "get tough" approach to such an issue will ultimately fail. Individuals who abuse substances and become addicted are not going to be swayed by sober considerations of deterrence. Concurrently, "hard time" for the vast numbers of users would mean enveloping America in a sea of prisons serving to create a virtual police state. Further, the Nazi-like intrusion into every American's life, work-place and home under the guise of identifying users (random drug testing) would jeopardize the very principles our leaders have pledged to protect, e.g., presumption of innocence.

Of equal folly would be the focus on foreign lands as the source of the problem. Many seem to suggest that if we use military force and in some cases bombing against areas that produce cocaine and other drugs (Bolivia, Peru and Columbia for example) we can eradicate the problem. This not only would involve the killing of innocent civilians but engender immense hatred of the U.S. in a region already bristling under American domination. More importantly, it would simply divert attention from the real problem

which is demand.

This society must come to grips with its obsession for escape. Many psychologists and sociologists argue that the desire to use drugs and alter one's conscious is born out of negative feelings about one's environment, person and life in general. People are depressed, unfulfilled and feel the need to elude life's problems or short-falls. Often this is sought through addictive drugs. The real issue or problem then is why?

My own theory rests in the affluence and relative deprivation of a post-industrial, leisure society. Overall, individuals of varying means have been ingrained with high expectations regarding life, money, love and personal fulfillment. Each day, we are bombarded through advertising, TV, radio, and the media that simple solutions, quick fixes, and "10 minute" ready answers are within our grasp. Use the right cologne, wear the right jeans, purchase a lottery ticket, or vote for the right person and all your problems are solved and life becomes a beach.

Obviously, like the traveling salesmen of the old West selling eternal youth in a bottle, this is a scam. The components that make life truly fulfilling in the process, i.e. how you get there. Hard work, commitment, education and above all patience are lost in this orgy of immediate gratification. It is no wonder that a generation disenchanted and cheated by the hollow promise of "easy money" turn to their own drug of choice whether it be alcohol, cocaine or marijuana.

I do not advocate legalization nor do I assume that there are simple solutions to this problem. I do however know that the foundation of the drug problem, in this society and globally, lies within the expectations and perceptions that we as individuals bring to our life experience. Unless we link the attainment of "happiness" with the process of getting there, we will forever be addicted to the "quick fix" both artificially and emotionally. And the ultimate irony lies in the idea that any amount of money (\$7, \$8, or \$100 billion) can solve that problem.

Letter to the editor**Students ignorant of the death they wreak**

Dear Editor:

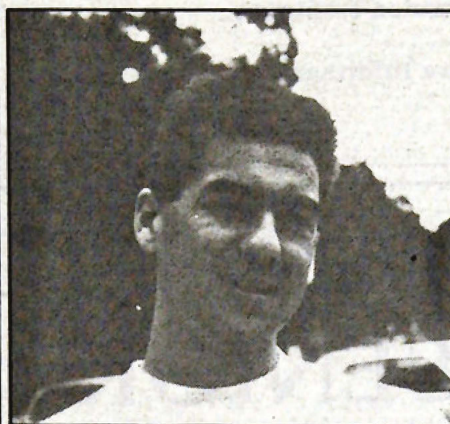
As UT students cruise into the caf for their sandwiches and hamburgers, are any of them concerned with how the meat is acquired? Probably not. The selfish syndrome once again takes its toll. Does anyone care that each year thousands of acres of the world's forestlands are leveled and converted into pasture and cropland to feed the millions of animals raised for slaughter? I'm sure the typical UT student doesn't even take the torturing of these creatures into consideration. Well, for people's edification, one half of Central America's tropical rainforest has been destroyed forever to supply cheap hamburgers for American fast food chains. Do

people realize that forests represent a critical component of our planet's life support system? They provide a home for most of our planet's animals, and they moderate our climate-preserving and replenishing the topsoil that is essential for food production of any kind. The forests being destroyed for cattle and crops give us life. Without forests there remains only one destiny: extinction. So as you stroll into the caf for another sandwich or hamburger, you have contributed to the extinction process and the death of our planet.

Jennifer Ayre  
junior

**Campus Voice**

Do you think Elvis is alive? Why or why not.



**Joe Spano (jr.)**  
No. I don't see how. He overdosed.



**Adam Goehner (fr.)**  
No, I don't believe he's alive. Give me proof and I'll believe you.



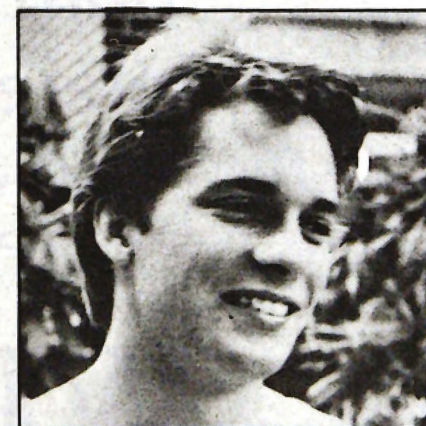
**Pat Curran (sr.)**  
Yes, he's working construction in Boise, Idaho.



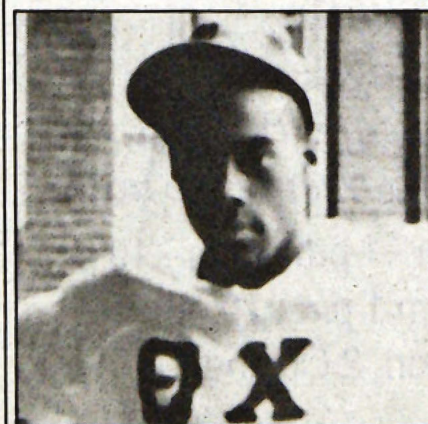
**Anna Difiore (sr.)**  
Yes, he lives in the basement of Graceland.



**Joey Resnick (so.)**  
He's with Bruce Lee frozen in ice.



**Charles Cordeiro**  
Yes, he's collecting royalties and hanging out on some Caribbean island.



**Daryl Gaines (so.)**  
Dude - Who's Elvis?



**Dorothy Honts (sr.)**  
No, he couldn't have hidden this long.

Photos by Meagan Curran and Lauren Strannemar.



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*The  
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**Samson issues  
State of the  
University Address**

An address from President Samson

The month of August marked the conclusion of my third year as President of the University of Tampa. During the period, the institution has passed through a struggle to find balance and stability, and even in some instances, to survive.

When I took the presidency in the summer of 1986, I inherited a two-year accumulated operating deficit of \$1.75 million and a physical plant that had not been regularly maintained for many years. H. B. Plant Hall, Tampa's most visible symbol and a National Historic Landmark, was in desperate need of attention and the institution's academic mission lacked focus and direction.

Today, we can look on a number of changes and achievements that have provided the University with balance and control and have prepared us for advances in several areas. We are now mobilizing our institutional efforts and can begin to look with confidence to becoming an even better small, private, liberal arts institution.

This past academic year, the University retired its accumulated deficit. More than a symbolic act for us, this accomplishment marks the end of a difficult chapter in our long history and clears the way for new growth. Three years ago UT was experiencing staff layoffs, salary freezes, and severe spending restrictions which were painful, but necessary. Basic equipment for teaching was in need of replacement, residence halls were showing their years of use, and our main classroom and administration building, Plant Hall, was in worse shape than anyone suspected at the time.

Today, we are enjoying the third straight year of operating budget surpluses. The institutional endowment has finished a third year of healthy growth and the University has awarded its employees — faculty and staff — a record pool for pay and benefit increases. All of the minarets and the domes over the Ball Room and Dome Room have been fully restored and work has begun to restore the east and west verandas. Thus far, contributions from the University, city, state, and private donors have provided more than \$3.5 million toward the estimated \$12 million reation costs and, as proud stewards of the old Tampa Bay Hotel, we look forward to its rededication in the 1991 centennial celebration.

Fall 1989 finds The University of Tampa aggressively moving forward in several directions. Under the leadership of our new provost, we are implementing a new academic structure which already includes a College of Business with a Center for Ethics, and will soon include a College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. We are rethinking the scope, function and structure of our Center for Continuing Studies to more closely identify with and serve the needs of our community. We are reevaluating our liberal arts programs, while at the same time ensuring that our professional education offerings are well rooted both in liberal education and in the professional standards of the field. We are internationalizing our curriculum to better prepare students for life in a shrunken world. And, we are reestablishing the role of our faculty in the University's governance.

There is progress in other areas: we have appointed a new affirmative action officer to assist us to further diversify and strengthen ourselves through pluralism. We are investing more in our library and are turning our attention to faculty and staff renewal opportunities to help our already fine faculty and staff enhance their teaching, advising, scholarship, and management skills. We are working to reinforce the connections between the curriculum and the co-curriculum in such areas as academic development, international education and athletics. We are enhancing our administrative and academic capabilities through the installation of a \$500,000 computer system. We are positioning the University to undertake a reorganization of the institutional development, alumni affairs, and fund raising operations necessary for a major capital campaign, as well as the aggressive pursuit of federal grants, individual and corporate gifts.

This year we have the largest undergraduate enrollment in several years while continuing to strengthen the academic profile of our entering class. Basic academic skills are being specially taught to students who need them, while a challenging program of honors classes is benefiting our better prepared students. With international student recruitment at an all-time high, we are developing new services to meet these students' needs. Part-time commuter students from the Tampa Bay area are also receiving extra attention: the University will be a more accessible and responsive place for them. We are renewing our commitment to intercollegiate athletics at UT by promoting high standards of academic and athletic performance for our student-athletes. Recently the \$400,000 McNeel Boathouse has been constructed with generous support from the McNeel family and others in the community, and a new director of athletics has been hired to provide leadership for the future in our intercollegiate sports program.

The University of Tampa is on the move. After persisting through some difficult times, we are up and running, preparing to meet the challenges and opportunities presented higher education by the decade of the 1990's. Ours is a rapidly changing society which places heavy demands on our educational system. Just as certain as our society is changing, though, The University of Tampa is committed to doing its part to educate the students of both the local and larger communities.

The '90s is UT's decade. We look forward to it with great anticipation, confident that we are both equal to the task at hand and uniquely prepared to contribute our own, private, liberal-arts-based brand of education.



# Sexual harassment can be handled

By MARYELLEN GIUNTA  
Staff Writer

Victims of sexual harassment in any of its insidious guises can do something about it, according to Joanne Trekas, director of nursing and the Health Center at the University of Tampa. As a victim of perpetual sexual harassment you can take your case to court under Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments.

Title IX legislation defines sexual harassment as any unwelcome sexual advances, requests, or demands for sexual favors and other verbal or physical sexual conduct. This conduct would include such instances ranging from catcalls to lewd comments to even touching. The best definition for sexual harassment according to Debora Hubbard, a Captain at the Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Course Detachment at USF, is any action that you don't want to happen whether it be a lewd comment or touching. Hubbard agreed that women are the most common victims of sexual harassment and that the origin of sexual harassment is due to a prejudice towards women which has to do with the social role of male dominance. Hubbard's advice, as to how one should ultimately stop sexual harassment, is to not accept it but to take action against it.

Jan Dargel, a Criminal Justice

lawyer and Criminology professor at UT, defines sexual harassment as an insidious, rangeless crime with no real boundaries that men provide and women accept. She feels that social conditioning is the cause of sexual harassment and that the only way to stop sexual harassment is through education.

If you find yourself a victim of perpetual, unwanted sexual harassment the first thing you should do to protect yourself from it according to Trekas is to sternly confront the person who is the sexual harasser and blatantly tell him or her that you do not like the behavior that he or she is exhibiting towards you. But if the harasser ignores your rejection and he or she continues to harass you then you should go above his or her head and file a complaint with his or her supervisor. If you are a student being harassed by a professor the best person to register a complaint with would be Jeff Klepfer, vice president for student affairs. Some victims might be afraid to assert themselves against the harasser, and the worst thing that you could do to yourself, as the victim, would be to ignore the behavior (harassment) because of two crucial reasons. First of all, ignoring the harassment is not a clear enough indication of disapproval, on your part. Secondly, it will infuriate the harasser and make him or

her continue to harass you in stronger ways, and lastly sexual harassment can develop into a perpetuating problem if immediate action is not taken against it.

Another good guideline for you, as the victim, would be to ask other students if they have encountered sexual harassment from the harasser themselves, or if they know of any one else who has. This will not only make you feel like you are not alone, as the victim, but it will also add witnesses to your case for when you register your complaint. It would also be wise to keep a written diary of the harassment which states the date, time, place and describes the harasser's words and behavior along with what you said, did, and felt. This diary could prove to be an invaluable source of information if you become involved in a complaint.

While you are going through the battle of sexual harassment it is essential to your personal well being to seek professional, appropriate counseling that would help you to deal better with the situation. Suzanne Nickeson, director of personal development center at UT, would be an excellent source of counseling for any student at UT who may be a victim of sexual harassment. Nickeson feels that sexual harassment can cause severe psychological problems for

the victim if he or she does not know how to deal with the harassment constructively. Some victims, according to Nickeson, feel violated by the harassment and some feel guilty for it, almost as if they invited it to take place. These "guilt-ridden" victims tend to suffer the most psychological damage.

It is almost impossible to totally prevent sexual harassment, but the best way to deal with it is to be informed of your rights and to exercise them.

For more information on sexual harassment and how to deal with it on the college campus write for a pamphlet entitled "Sexual Harassment: It's Not Academic."

Send your request letter to:  
Office for Civil Rights  
U.S. Department of Education  
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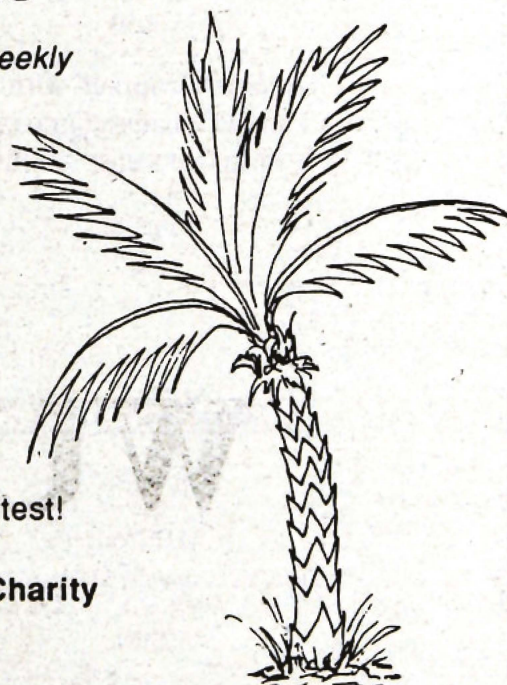
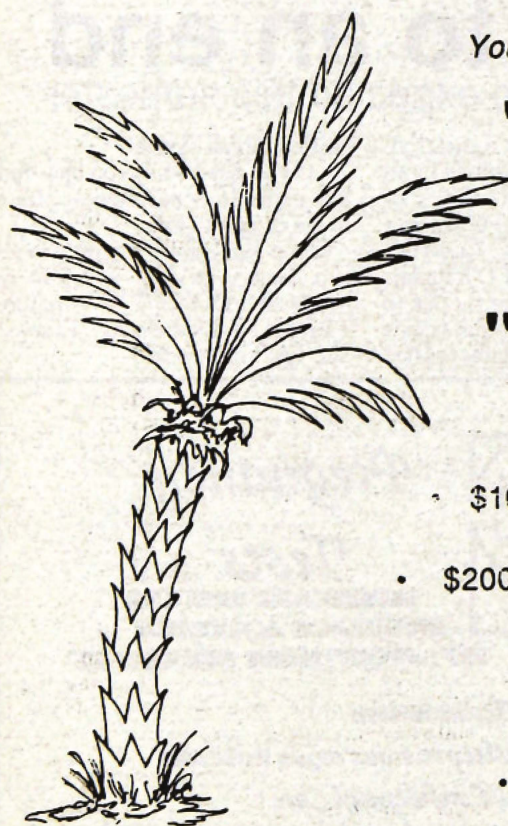
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# AFTER Hours

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8 p.m.  
\$18.50

**Friday Serenade**  
Henry B. Plant Museum  
3:30 p.m.  
free

Saturday, Sept. 30

**Florida Orchestra Classical Concert**  
Bayfront Center, Mahaffey Theater  
St. Petersburg  
8 p.m.  
\$13-\$22

Sunday, Oct. 1

**Stevie Nicks with The Hooters**  
USF Sundome  
8 p.m.  
\$18.50

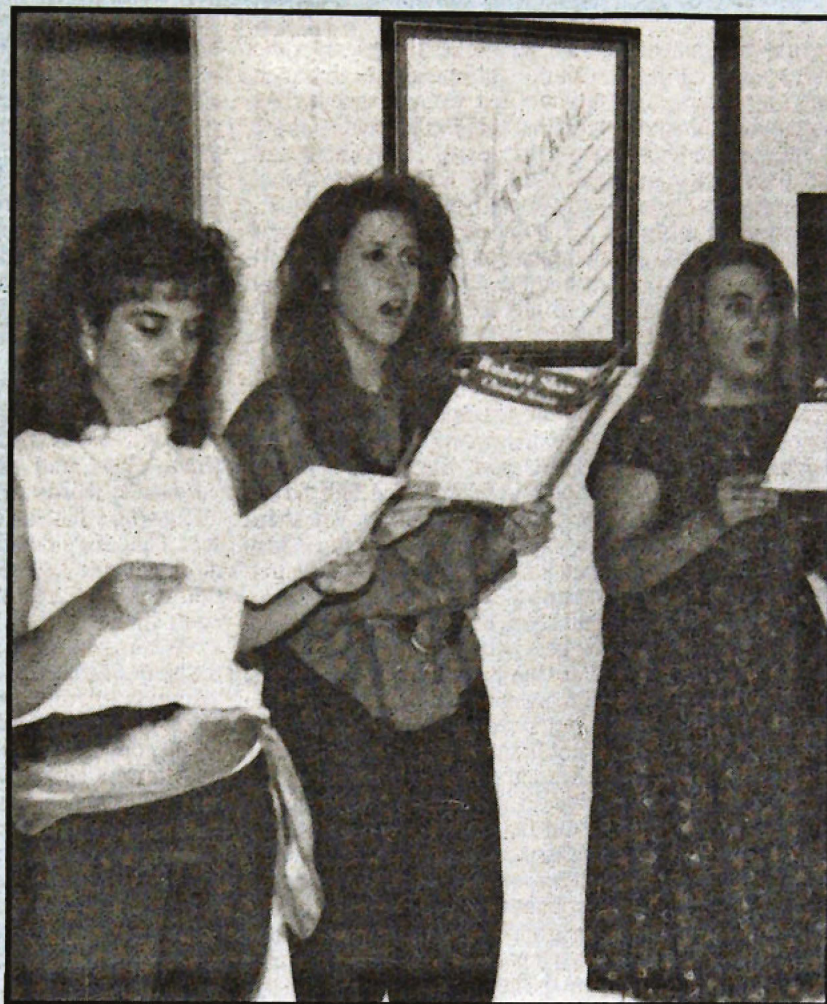
**Stephane Grappelli with the  
David Grisman Quartet**  
Ruth Eckerd Hall, Clearwater  
8 p.m.  
\$19, \$21

Tuesday, Oct. 2

**Meatloaf**  
Cha Cha Coconuts, St. Petersburg  
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\$12

Thursday, Oct. 4

**The Kinks**  
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7:30 p.m.  
\$17.50



James Washington—The Minaret

Chorale members rehearse for the Friday Serenade to be held at the Henry B. Plant Museum. Other UT musicians are also to perform.  
Minaret Staff Report

The music community of UT returns to life once again this Friday, Sept. 29, as university music majors perform a "Friday Serenade" at the Henry B. Plant Museum. This performance is the first of a once per month series. Selections will vary, since this is an informal gathering of UT students in all areas of music. Refreshments will be served at the performance, which will begin at 3:30 p.m. and last until 4 p.m. Those attending the serenade are invited to enjoy the antique charm of early Tampa in the museum, which has many examples of Victorian furniture, collections of Wedgwood, Oriental art and Venetian Mirrors. Along with the ornate displays of old Tampa's lifestyle, the Museum is currently displaying an extensive collection of Teddy Roosevelt memorabilia. The Museum is open for tours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, contact Pat Fieber of the Museum at 254-1891.

## Greek Life

# Rush comes to an end

Greek membership is lower than expected this semester

By SUSAN CONE  
Staff Writer

Welcome to this year's first Greek Life column, where the Greeks can find out what they're doing and the independents can come laugh at them. Just kidding, mostly.

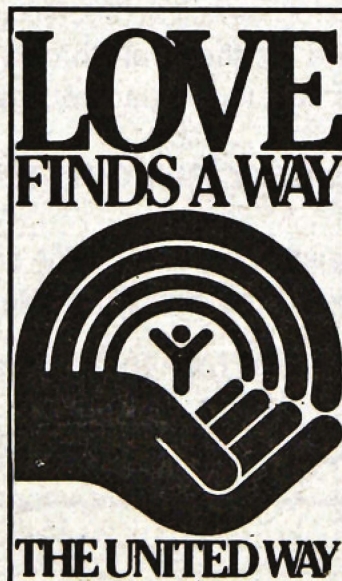
Fall rush is coming to an end. Sororities and fraternities feel that the hard work they put into rush has finally paid off. For the ladies, rush went fair. Out of the

93 women originally registered, only 43 pledged. Fraternities fared much better in the total number of pledges, though their IFC smoker was not well attended. Lax rush rules may have helped UT dudes. Phil Hills, Greek adviser, hopes to have a good year. "Now that rush is over we can all work together as one

unified Greek system."

If you need Phil, you can find him in the Student Activities office in the Student Union.

One final note: Please get all submissions to me—at UU-4 or Minaret PO Box 2757—before 12 p.m. on Wednesday. Thanks! See you next week!



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# Stones still rolling on *Steel Wheels*

By LLOYD CHATFIELD  
Editor

Everybody knows it ain't easy to follow a great act onto a stage. The better their act was, the better you have to be. But what do you do when the act you're trying to follow is your own?

The Rolling Stones have been at the top of rock n' roll for nearly three decades. They have made some of the best music ever put on wax, and many of their hits have become standards, from Muzac versions of "As Tears Go By" to the intro to "Gimme Shelter," played almost every week by Paul Schaeffer and the band on *Late Night With David Letterman*. The Stones are permanently fixed in our popular music psyche. Period.

So it's understandable when people hear new material from the Stones and grimace or lament, "I like their old stuff better." With a discography like the Stones', it's hard to constantly match your past accomplishments. The old days come back to haunt you. But the truth is, the Stones' new record, *Steel Wheels*, is one hell of an album. *Let it Bleed* it ain't, but it's not *Slippery When Wet*, either. We're talking credible, no-nonsense rock and roll, from the guys who helped forge the style. Sure, they're a bit wrinkly around the jowls these days, but the greatest rock and roll band in the world still deserves its reputation.

Fans weren't sure what to expect this time around. Mick Jagger and Keith Richards, the creative blend behind the band and the only players in rock's most publicized personality conflict, had been duking it out in the press throughout the eighties. Each had begun a solo career and their relationship was anything but cozy. But these



two rock icons advised each other to "button your lip" (in the first line in their new single "Mixed Emotions") and headed to Barbados. Just the two of them. This meeting could have gone either way, but it resulted in probably the most productive month of Stones' writing ever. In just a month, the pirate and the playboy put together 18 songs, 12 of which appear on *Steel Wheels*.

The new tunes run the gamut from scorching rockers ("Sad, Sad, Sad," "Get out the Madhouse") to some of the most touching ballads these souf London rockers have ever played ("Almost Hear you Sigh," "Slipping Away") and include one song, "Continental Drift," which recalls a psychedelic phase the Stones went through in the late sixties.

To get the feel they wanted for "Continental Drift," Keith suggested they venture to Morocco to commission help from the Master Musicians of Jajouka (who were recorded by Brian Jones, an original guitarist in the band who drowned in 1969). The result is a spooky song with a mystical feel, rock and roll meets the ancient tribes of North Africa. It probably won't make *Billboard's* Top Forty, but it's a must-hear for any student of rock's hallucinogenic era.

Of the album's rockers, "Sad Sad Sad," stands out as a return to the rough-edged, unadulterated sound the band first achieved in the mid-sixties. This sound was later perfected in the otherwise oh-so polyester seventies with the likes of "Star Star" and "It's Only Rock and Roll." It's amazing that a band with

an average age of about 47 years can still crank out such a smoker, but then again, these are the Stones.

"Hold On To Your Hat," both a song title and good advice to anyone cranking this tune up indoors, is a crunching, hell-bent tune with classic Keith Richards chords, intertwined with the familiar cry of good Stones lead guitar licks and a growling vocal from Jagger. From the onset, this tune grabs a beat and holds tight all the way through to a classic Stones ending, namely, Mick screaming "Get up" as the band stops on a dime and refuses to give you change. Next song, Maestro.

As they've done on all their albums for more than a decade, the Stones allow Richards a chance to strut his unique vocal style beyond his traditional role as backup to Jagger. Pretty wise move in the wake of Keith's successful solo debut with *Talk Is Cheap* last year. The Keith tunes on this album sound pretty similar to much of the material from his solo effort, but when the sound is good, the more the better.

"Can't Be Seen" finds Keith trying desperately to snub a mistress he still wants to hold, but despite the pain, Keith's cutting humor comes through just below the surface: "Yeah it was just a dream with you, Yeah because you're married anyway. Oh shit." Without the late-eighties policy of including the lyrics with every release, this jab might have slipped by under the layers of Keith's half-screaming tenor; hardly modern technology, but printing the lyrics is a pretty good idea when the vocals on most tracks require painstaking efforts to decipher.

Keith's other tune is arguably

the album's best. The album's last track, "Slipping Away," benefits from Keith's soulful wail and lyrics more profound than we might expect from rock's consummate party animal.

"Here comes just another day, That's drifting away, Every time I draw a breath, It's dying away."

Keith is studying the aging process and the bittersweet sensation of realizing his mortality while embracing the good times still left ahead. No, Keith ain't giving up, he's just facing it as it is. A poignant song about aging is most appropriately rendered by a band as old as the Stones, and specifically by a musician whom fans voted "Most Likely to Die" for several consecutive years in a popular music magazine. In the great design of rock and roll, the Stones are proving that rockers can grow old gracefully.

In all fairness, Jagger's vocal on "Almost Hear You Sigh," co-written with Steve Jordan, more than holds its own. The song is a painful cry for a lost love, as hard as "Beast of Burden" and softer than "Angie." Already receiving radio play and being touted by local DJ's as the best cut on the album, "Almost Hear You Sigh" adds that evasive sensitive side found on all great Stones albums.

The Rolling Stones. So old and familiar they are easy targets for the young Turks of rock, but still cranking out powerful music and, in the process, extending rock and roll to a new dimension. Maybe there is room for the Geritol set in rock and roll. And if not, don't tell Keith. He's got ideas of his own.

"This," Richards told *Rolling Stone* magazine, "is the beginning of the second half."

## CRs are ready for another active year

By SAMANTHA BAGGETT  
Staff Writer

"Conservatism is growing on the University of Tampa campus," said Carl Thomas, chairman of the College Republicans. "More than 125 people signed up to join in less than two days." The College Republicans are gearing up for the 1989-90 year.

Their first meeting of the year was held Tuesday, Sept. 12 in the ResCom clubhouse. The turnout was "wonderful," according to Thomas. "More than 73 people

attended our first meeting."

The University of Tampa's College Republicans were, according to one UT student, "very active last year." They were named the best new College Republican Club in the state of Florida. Former UT chief Steve Rodriguez, now College Republican vice-chairman of Southern Florida, was given the Van B. Poole Award for being the outstanding leader in the College Republican Florida Federation. Thomas and Chris Patterson were awarded the Golden Leadership awards for the

College Republican Florida Federation and the University of Tampa named the CRs the most improved federation on campus.

During the 1988-89 school year UT's CRs brought Dr. Henry Zelaya, a Contra military leader, to campus to discuss the Contra situation in Nicaragua. Rodriguez and Mo Boukair were present for the protests at the Chinese Embassy in Washington and also for the flag rally on the steps of the Supreme Court, during which they both, along with Stockton Reeves, the College Republican National Chairman, dined with President George Bush.

College Republicans aided in the Ili Ross campaign. University of Tampa CRs worked for Senator Connie Mack. Several CRs drove in the motorcade for Dan Quayle, later having a breakfast meeting



UT College Republican Chairman Carl Thomas meets with U.S. Senator Connie Mack

with Quayle. Thomas represented UT at the Canadian/American conservative conference at the University of Toronto, discussing the Free Trade Bill between Canada and the United States. On a

final note, UT's College Republicans appeared on *Good Morning America* for the Connie Mack rally.

One of this year's first events will be the "Issues Conference" on Oct. 14-15, which will be hosted by the College Republicans and will include a State Board meeting featuring prominent political speakers.

The CRs meet every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Plant Hall rm. 345. The officers are: Carl Thomas—Chairman, Ileana Couret—Co-Chairman, Pamela Miller—Vice-Chairman, Edwin Robinson—2nd Vice Chairman, Heather Clift—Secretary, and David Ichay—Treasurer. The main purpose of the organization is to give students an opportunity to learn and discuss Republican issues, gain experience in dealing with political issues, attend political functions, and sharpen leadership qualities.

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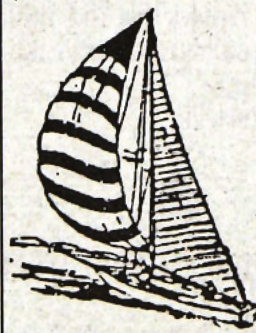
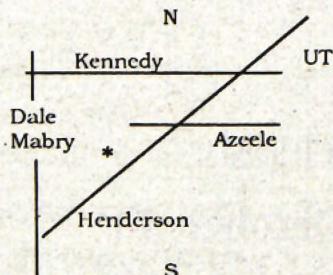
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## Ask Etta Kitt...

## What makes a "nerd"? Brains or brawn? Books or beer?

Dear Readers,

It seems that Etta hit a sore spot or perhaps a soft spot (dropped once too often, were we?), with one of you. While searching through the office mail, I stumbled upon a partially opened letter concerning my column. Rather than force the extra responsibility onto our over-burdened editor, I thought I'd take the liberty of addressing the issue all by myself.

"To Etta Kitt, who, in the Sept. 22 edition, suggested to Nerwin, or 'Nerdwin' as she called him, that he 'may actually be a geek,' I'd like to issue a challenge: tell me, in as many or as few words as you need, what qualities of person make one a 'geek.'"

A nerd, as defined by Webster's, is "a person regarded as contemptibly dull, unsophisticated, ineffective." Now which of the following hits nearer to this mark? Is a student who actually likes to study, who enjoys intellectual pursuits, in truth "contempti-

bly dull?" What about his roommate, whose wit extends as far as name calling, gesticulated by "smashing beer cans with his feet?" Can one seriously consider a future-oriented person, with a passion for learning, to be lacking sophistication? Or can one support the notion that interrupting another's shower, and destroying another's textbooks, demonstrates this higher trait. As for ineffective, need a case even be made to determine which of the two aforementioned better fits the adjective? I think not! I think it's quite clear who the real nerd is!

Though it may not have been Kitt's intention, her tone at the onset of her response to Nerwin, "Dear Nerdwin" and the subsequent four lines, seemed more like an affirmation of the traditional, anti-intellectual, "geek" stereotype than anything that might be construed as helpful advice. With the pen comes the power to define and redefine. Better care ought to

be taken by Kitt next time."

Larry Letourneau  
junior

Dear Hyper Sensitive,

Gracious and well-bred as I am (I ain't called Etta Kitt for nothing!), Etta will not accept your "challenge" because the focus of the letter was clearly not Nerdwin's geekhood, but rather my suggestion on the resolution of an uncomfortable living arrangement among two disparate students. I will apologize, though, to any whom I may have offended. When one avidly devours my column, one should do so realizing that Etta's intent is twofold: to amuse and to advise. Perhaps in my opening comments to Nerdwin, I was a bit harsh, but that, boys and girls, was the a-m-u-s-e part of my column (and the column is MINE). I do feel that my advice was considerate, and the use of Carlyle's quote was intended to

clarify my belief that the serious-minded have a harder life, but will be amply rewarded in comparison to the mindless emotional bruisers that dominate youth. Your letter was sensitive and well written, and from its tone I would have expected that you could have understood my true intent. There's something to be said for reading between the lines, and I've just said it to you. In part, due to this letter, Etta has been wondering if UT students get it, and I have concluded, by the looks of them, they DO get it, and quite often, at that. Have fun this weekend, readers, and keep writing.

Dear Etta,

I'm a sophomore who's finally decided on what I want. I worked for a designer in New York this summer, and I really caught on. I want to transfer to a school for fashion design in the spring, but I have two huge problems. First of all my parents are from Tampa

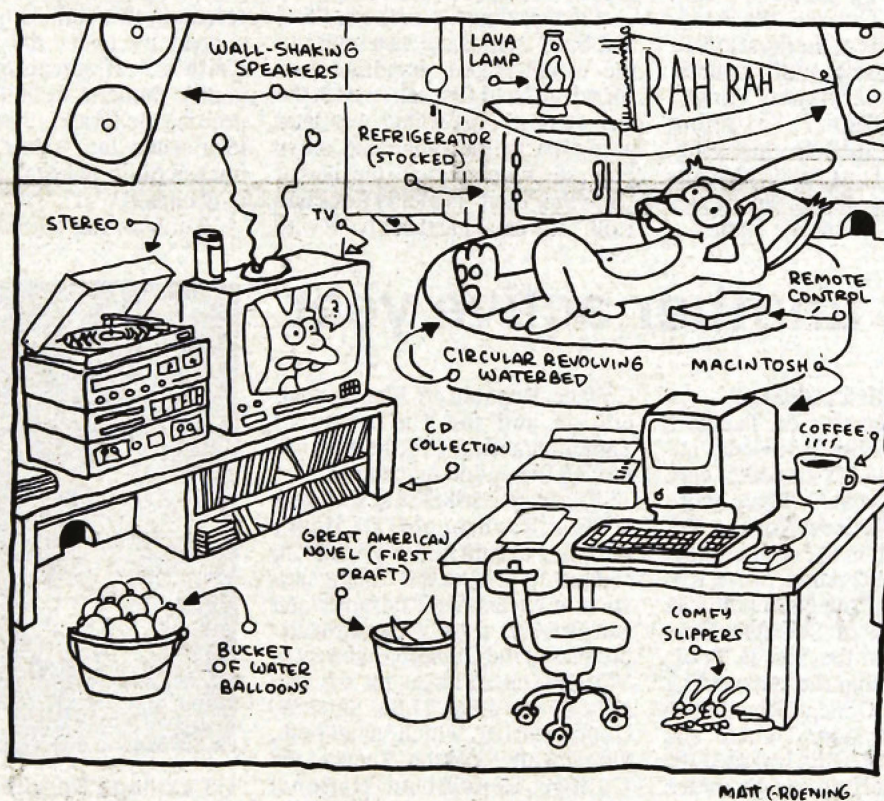
and they don't want me to go to New York, but that's where all the good design schools are. But my father said that he would pay if I decide to go. More importantly, my boyfriend of fourteen months and six days is here, and he definitely doesn't want me to transfer. He thinks that I'm running out on him. I think I love him, but I might start to hate him if I stay here. What do you suggest?

—G. Vanderbilt, Jr.

Dear Dreamer,

Opt for New York, no holds barred! Think of life in ten years—do you want to see what you could have accomplished, in someone else, or in yourself? That boyfriend needs some maturity pills or his mommy. This your life, and you're the only one who'll have to face it for the many mornings which compromise a lifetime. Etta always says, "Dream! And then get off your ass and do something about it!"

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## FUN STUFF COMING UP :

**Senior Meeting**  
Student Union Rm. 3  
at 5 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 6

**UT Midnight Madness**  
UT Pool  
from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Tuesday, Oct. 10

**OCTOBERFEST**  
Plant Park  
from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 28

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PARENTS WEEKEND  
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By Friday, October 6

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*Student Government's*  
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*Wednesday, Oct. 4*

Topic of Debate:  
Will students be  
allowed to  
continue smoking in the Cafeteria?

**Make your opinion heard**  
**before its brought to vote at**  
**General Assembly.**

*Coffee and Lemonade will be served before the meeting.*



## Soccer team defeats California State-Sacramento and Oakland University to win Marriot Soccer Classic

By JEMAL DANGERFIELD  
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa soccer team, after winning the Marriot Soccer Classic in Rochester, Mich. this weekend, has served notice that they will be a contender for the national championship. On Saturday the Spartans defeated 19th ranked California State-Sacramento 2-0, in spite of horrid weather conditions. This win provided the Spartans with confidence and desire going into the championship game against Oakland University of Michigan. This Oakland team was ranked 2nd in the country and had just come off a victory against 15th ranked UMSL. Nonetheless our 13th ranked Spartans did not back down, they played a hard well fought game. As a result of their efforts with time winding down Mikael Grennas scored a goal off an assist from Carlos Cubas. This ended up as the winning goal and the Spartans were the champions. Even though Grennas scored the winning goal the big plays were turned in by the UT goalie Justin Throneburg. Throneburg shutout the 19th ranked team on Saturday

and the shutout the 2nd ranked team on Sunday. This effort earned him the honor of the tournament's defensive MVP. Coach Fitzgerald feels these wins will mean a lot to his team in terms of experience and confidence. Fitzgerald will take his 3-1-1 team into a game Friday against Rosary College at home.

After last weekend's mental and physical test the Spartans coach shows a great deal of optimism. "If I did not believe we could win I would not be here," Fitzgerald said. At this point the chances appear very good for the Spartans barring any injuries. There are five seniors and a great many juniors and sophomores who have a lot of game experience. With 17 out of 21 players playing, and the other four expected to contribute before the year ends, this team has depth and experience. Fitzgerald feels that this depth and experience will provide the team with a win in a large majority of their games, and strangely enough this team plays better on the road.

Therefore just as any good team the Spartans too have a couple of key players. First come the two seniors Mika Muhonen

and Tommy Reasoner. Mika Muhonen is the midfielder who controls the tempo and acts as a leader and a steadying influence. Tommy Reasoner is the main defender and controls the defense. Next are the two young players who are not only the future but also the present. Micheal Knox is quick and fundamentally sound. He will have to accept his role and respond with consistency and maturity, both of which coach Fitzgerald feels Micheal has begun to do. Additionally is Mikael Grennas who has transferred in from Sweden. "He is intelligent and experienced, he should be an impact player," said Fitzgerald. A lot is expected from both of these young men immediately.

Even though there are only a couple of key players contributing at the moment, the whole team has progressed from the outset of the season. The coaching staff is happy with progress of the team. There is also a lot of room for improvement with all the youth, which will only make this team all the better. The team's basic objective is to win the conference.

"If we can avoid crippling injuries we will be a force to be reckoned with in the conference and the country," Fitzgerald said.

## Lady Spartans dominate Purdue-Calumet, get ready for Converse Classic

By GLEN FINNERTY  
Assistant Sports Editor

The University of Tampa Lady Spartan volleyball team defeated visiting Purdue-Calumet in straight games Wednesday night 15-3, 15-6 and 15-9.

The Lady Spartans were led by Marnie Adams' 10 kills, nine digs, four service aces and a kill percentage of .273; Mary Walsh's 11 kills, seven digs and a kill percentage of .391 and Luanne Baldwin's eight kills and kill percentage of .400. Shea Sutton also led UT with 20 sets as well as pitching in seven digs.

"Purdue-Calumet started out well and ended fairly strong but we simply played too well for them to beat us tonight," head coach Chris Catanach said.

The Spartans came out playing hard but were slowed slightly by a scrappy Purdue-Calumet team at the beginning of the first game. UT quickly started playing their type of game though by the end of the first game to midway through the third game mixing up sets effectively between Sutton and Laura Gonzalez (nine sets) to Adams, Walsh and Baldwin who put the ball away for the kills.

"After a lot of harping from Chris yesterday at practice, the whole team was aware of a possible letdown coming into this game and we didn't want that to happen," said Marnie Adams. "I think the whole team was focused and ready to play tonight."

Catanach had to play without

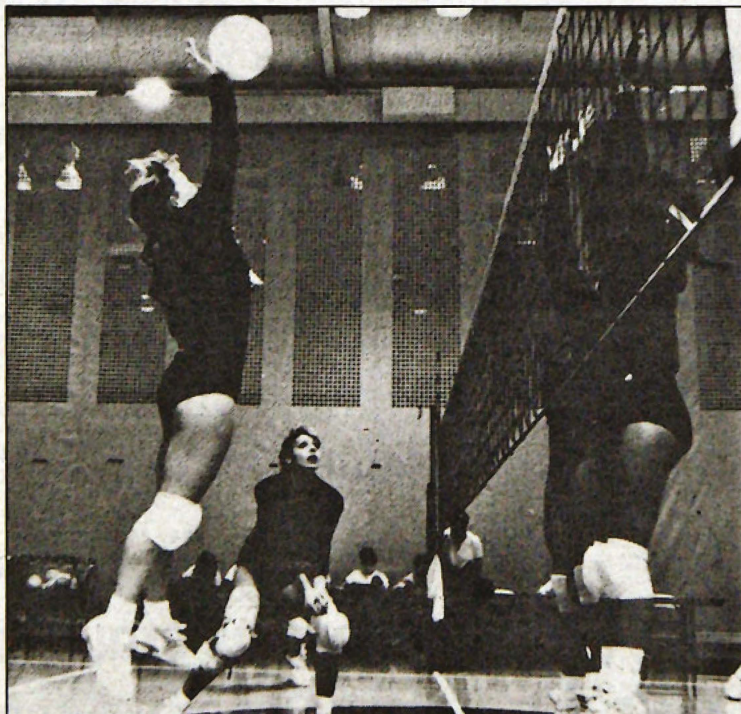
the services of star sophomore hitter Kim Dix who was rested for an Gastrocnemius injury (muscle behind the knee). Luanne Baldwin replaced Dix and played a solid three games. "I think Luanne did a great job considering she's hardly ever played with the first team for a long period during a game," Catanach said.

UT comes off the victory ready to go into the weekend to play in the Converse Classic in

Missouri against such teams like Central Missouri-St. Louis, Florida Southern, North Dakota State and Nebraska-Omaha, all Division II top-ten ranked teams.

"I think that we came into this game to get better prepared for the weekend tournament," Adams said.

The Spartans' next home game is Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. against conference foe Florida Southern.



Marty Solomon—The Minaret

Lady Spartan Patty Meyferth looks on as teammate Shea Sutton drops a shot between two defenders in UT's sweep over Purdue-Calumet on Wednesday night.

## Task force looks at future of UT sports

By GLEN FINNERTY  
Assistant Sports Editor

University of Tampa President Bruce Samson has recently issued a memorandum for the study of the current state of the intercollegiate athletic program and has appointed a committee comprised of faculty members, administrators and students under new Athletic Director Bill Wall to handle the study.

Samson wants a report from the committee by April 1, 1990, from which he will make his own decision, in conjunction with the UT Board of Trustees, of what further actions are needed.

"A study of this magnitude hasn't been done for quite some time at UT and with the new athletic director in position it's time that we put everything out on the table," Samson said. "I want this to be a well-thought out process so that absolutely no angles... are overlooked."

The committee was given eight charges by Samson. According to Samson, however, there could be further charges made in the future.

The committee will be asked to look at the following points of interest:

- 1) How can the university reinforce its commitment to the academic performance of student athletes?
- 2) In its intercollegiate athletics program is the university fully meeting its obligations to women under Title IX?
- 3) How should intercollegiate athletics relate to the intramural and campus recreation programs?
- 4) Are the intercollegiate athletic programs in which the university has chosen to participate the appropriate ones? Should the university participate in additional intercollegiate sports?
- 5) Is the university participating in the appropriate NCAA division? Is its conference membership suitable?
- 6) What is the total current financial commitment to the university's programs in intercollegiate athletics? What are the prospects for raising funds for those programs?
- 7) Is the university's level of financial commitment to athletic scholarships appropriate to its mission for intercollegiate athletics? What is the role of athletics in student recruitment?
- 8) What is the condition of facilities for the sports in which the university has chosen to participate? How well is the univer-

sity controlling their usage and coordinating the demands on them by interested parties?

Samson also expects to hear more about the now-dormant football issue. "I would be very surprised if the idea of football wasn't brought up as the study progressed," Samson said.

Co-chairmen Wall, Dr. Jeff Klepfer, vice president for student affairs, Dr. Thomas Hegarty, provost, and vice president for academic affairs have picked the following committee members: Dr. Judy Bohren, associate professor of physical education and chairwoman of the Department of Education; Dr. Ed Cloutier, associate professor of English; Dr. Richard Piper, associate professor of history and political science and chairman of the faculty committee; Dr. Fred Punzo, professor of biology; Dr. Ronald Vaughn, professor of marketing and dean of the college of business; Dr. Eric Vlahov, associate professor of physical education and assistant provost; Mickey Wells, periodicals librarian; Michelle Baker, senior senator; Pat Curran, president of the student government; Marnie Adams, captain of the volleyball team; John Dolan, dean of admissions and financial aid; Robert Forschner, vice president for administrative affairs; and Barbara Pennington, director of institutional achievement.

"I believe that this commission will not only focus attention on the points that need to be covered," Wall said, "but better define the unity of the UT students and the athletic department. I want to emphasize that there is no particular status of any of the eight charges but some may be covered more extensively than others."

Klepfer emphasized that organization and cooperation will play a major role in how effective the committee's report will be. "We'll divide the committee into sub-committees of two or three people per issue," said Klepfer. "I want to meet with the coaches and the staff of the Sports Center first, however, before Bill Wall, Thomas Hegarty and I meet with the task force to discuss what needs to be done."

Klepfer added that cutbacks and taking steps backward weren't the answer. "I expect growth and progress of our university as a result of this report," Klepfer said. "But in the end, it's going to be President Samson's decision."



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## Experienced crew teams enter season with high expectations

By GLEN FINNERTY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Head crew coach Bill Dunlap tries not to sound too confident about his men's and women's teams this year. He has to be gleaming, however, over the number of rowers that he has back for the 1990 season.

"This is the biggest group of returners, both men and women, that I've had in the nine years I've been coaching at the University of Tampa," Dunlap said.

Dunlap expects his experienced men's crew to be able to contend with anyone and the women to also be serious contenders, especially in the lightweight division.

Last year's men's lightweight boat, state champions a year ago, is comprised of the same four-man team as last season. This boat features seniors Tony Holcomb, Dave Schumacker, Dennis Bley and junior Justin Gable. At one point last year, they were ranked second in the nation.

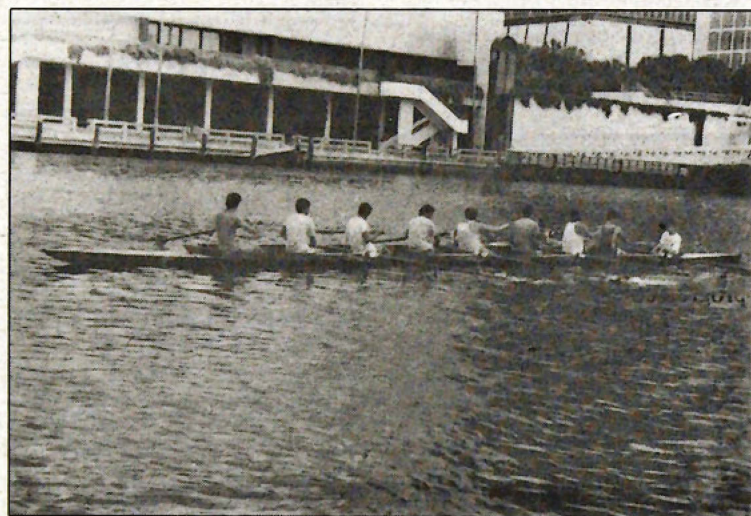
"In this division we're the definite favorite to win state again this season," Dunlap said. "These four guys are strong and could possibly go a long way."

Dunlap and the rest of his squad will try to accomplish their chief objective of the 1990 season: placing high in the Dad Vail Regatta (national tournament). The regatta will be held in May in Philadelphia with 30 to 40 teams participating.

According to junior rower Mike Sherlock, the high number of returners should benefit the Spartans. "We've got a lot of experi-

ence, both on the men's and the women's side, and that should help us," Sherlock said. "Finishing second on the men's side in last season's regatta and third on the women's side really has us pumped and ready to go this year."

Not only should UT benefit from the returners, but there are a number of novices (new crew) on the teams this year. According to Sherlock, the men seem to be fewer in number but have an edge in talent while the women have a



Megan Curran - The Minaret

**The men's crew prepares for their fall season opening regatta this weekend in Pittsburgh.**


great number of people but aren't as imposing in talent. "They all seem to be showing up for practice every day and that shows a sign of commitment," Sherlock said.

According to Dunlap, there are only 10 schools that have crews in the state of Florida. They include

UT, FIT, Rollins, the University of Miami, the University of Central Florida and the University of Jacksonville.

"We'll be a more balanced team overall," Dunlap said. "We'll hold our own."

UT travels to Pittsburgh this weekend to participate in a regatta.

Spartan Sports Calendar		
		
<b>Saturday</b> Cross country—The University of Tampa Invitational Volleyball—Converse Classic in Missouri	<b>Sunday</b> Crew—Head of the Ohio Regatta in Pittsburgh, PA	<b>Monday</b>
<b>Today:</b> Soccer vs. Rosalie College at 7:30 p.m. and Exhibition Baseball doubleheader at HCC at 3:00 p.m.		
<b>Tuesday</b> Soccer vs. Nova University at 7:30 p.m.	<b>Wednesday</b> Volleyball vs. Florida Southern at 7:30 p.m.	<b>Thursday</b>

## On the front row

with Cary Bogue



I've been to the last two Bucs games and walked away impressed both times. That feels so weird it's scary. I don't think the other other teams are just having off days either. The Bucs are looking damn good. The defense has been ferocious and the offense wasn't bad. Inconsistent, but not bad.

Is it possible that the Bucs have finally come into their own? My heads tells me no way. The Bucs will find a way to blow it. This can't last. Yet...something is definitely different. You can feel it in the air at Tampa Stadium. The crowd senses it. The players look confident. They play hard, damn hard. The defense is reminiscent of Lee Roy Selmon days. There's no excuses, no let downs. The boys in orange are playing like they not only want to win, they expect to. Could this mean...?

Geez, wait a minute. I'm getting a little carried away here. Ok, Ok it is still too soon to tell but it sure feels good to be able to believe we actually might have a chance. I'm still not ready to concede we'll have a winning season but I'm gonna buy a can of orange spray paint and a pair of running shoes just in case.

\* \* \* \* \*

I was at the Soccer game the other night, sitting up at the top of Peppin Rood Stadium and it was as if I was seeing it for the first time. I realized just how great of a facility we have. I don't mean we have a nice place for a Division II school. I mean we have a really excellent field and stadium. It's first class. I don't know why I didn't really notice it before.

Anyway, I was sitting up there and it occurred to me that this all seems to be working for some purpose. The great stadium, the Martinez Sports Center which is unquestionably the top facility in our conference. The top notch program. The great athletes. The winning records. Exceptional coaches. It's all there for a purpose. It's time. Time for the move to Division I. I'm telling you we are ready for it. The time is right. Everything is in place. There are no excuses.

If I here any garbage about "not right now," or "We'll consider it for the future." I think I'll puke. Now is the time. I feel it. I'm sure of it. Lets do it. Now is when the new athletic director is considering the possibility of going Division I. Let's let them/him know how we feel. I know there is support out there.

I'll tell you what, sent me a letter at the Minaret. Just a note, a card, something. Write:

Yes to Division I on it. And every card I get I will pass along to Bill Wall. Let them/him know how you feel. If you want a say, then now is your chance to have it. If you want to watch us play St. Johns instead of St. Leo. If you want Florida State instead of Florida Memorial. If you want an athletic program that will return money to the school instead of taking away from it, write me a note. This is your chance to help encourage UT to become a somebody. No more USF looking down their noses at the cute little division II school downtown. Lets go for it. Box 2757. Address it to The Front Row. I'll get it and I promise you will be heard by the administration and the athletic department.

## UT Information Director resigns

CARY BOGUE  
Sports Editor

University of Tampa Sports Information Director Larry Grawburg resigned his position with the University last Friday *The Minaret* learned Monday. According to Grawburg, the resignation was voluntary.

"This is a personal decision not affected by any problems I've had in the past," said Grawburg. "It's a professional decision relating to my personal goals."

Grawburg has had problems with former athletic director Fran Curci. Grawburg was given thirty days notice by Curci in February of 1988; however, Jeff Kleppler, vice president of Student Affairs,

intervened on Grawburg's behalf and Grawburg remained in the University's employ.

Curci, who resigned under administrative pressure himself last January, felt strongly that Grawburg should have been fired. "We were having tremendous success in several sports," said Curci, "but we weren't getting the publicity. UT sports was the best kept secret in the world."

According to current athletic director Bill Wall, the resignation was voluntary and a search for a new S.I.D. has begun. "While it's always disappointing to lose a key member of any team, a search is already under way. We're optimistic that our reputation and commitment will enable us to find

the best candidate available."

Grawburg, a graduate of Central Michigan University, began with UT August 1, 1986, after serving as marketing and public relations assistant with the Tampa Bay Bandits. While at UT he met his current wife, Beth, who is presently the assistant director of development in the Office of Institutional Advancement.

Grawburg has good memories of his four years at UT. "I really enjoyed my experience at UT," said Grawburg. "I've always felt a lot of support from the senior administrators. I'm not leaving Tampa, so I'll still be a Spartan fan. With my wife working here I'll be able to maintain my ties to the University."

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## Financial Aid

The financial aid office will be closed Monday, Oct. 2, through Wednesday, Oct. 4. The staff is attending a conference in Orlando.

## Business Students

Business students graduating in May or August of 1990 must take the following steps to register:

1. Pick up 90 hour form in Plant Hall 113.
2. Order a student copy of your transcript in Plant Hall 113.
3. Return completed "worksheet" to Maxine Tucker, Plant Hall 228 for guidance and approval of worksheet.

## Placement

Seniors: The time to begin placement activities is NOW. Students should register with the Placement Office at least two semesters prior to graduation in order to fully benefit from the services offered. To register, simply complete a registration form (available in Plant Hall room 302), and be sure to pick up a copy of the Senior Placement Manual.

## Lounge

The commuter lounge is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. — 6 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. Refrigerators, television, study areas, and microwave ovens are available to all students. The commuter lounge is located in Plant Hall, Suite 405.

## Computers

Through the Educational Purchase Program, UT faculty, students and staff can get up to 60 percent off on the purchase of Zenith Data Systems and peripherals. All models available. For more information see display at Campus Store or call Jose Feliciano at 889-0004.

## Writing Center

The Saunders Writing Center has opened its doors for the fall semester. The Center, located in Plant Hall room 323, offers assistance with writing assignments of any kind. Hours are: Monday and Thursday 10 a.m. — 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. — 9 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday 10 a.m. — 3 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.; and Sunday 5 p.m. — 9 p.m. Drop in or call 253-6244 (UT ext. 244) for an appointment.

## Recruiting

An on campus recruiting program is taking place through Nov. 3. Firms visiting campus during the program will include: Oct. 6—Deloitte Haskins + Sells (Resumes must be received in the Placement office today). Oct. 16—First Florida Bank NA Oct. 17—Girardin & Baldwin, CPA's. Kmart Apparel U.S. Navy Officer Programs Oct. 18—Kmart Corporation Oct. 19—The New England Florida Department of Corrections Oct. 20—Hacker, Johnson, Cohen and Grieb The recruiting program is being sponsored by the Office of Placement Services, Plant Hall room 302. For more information contact Michele Prater, ext. 236.

## UT L.A.W.

UT L.A.W. will sponsor a debate on abortion Thursday, Oct. 12. Anyone interested in participating should attend the meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3 in Plant Hall room 312.

## Mac Lab

The University of Tampa Apple computer lab, located in Plant Hall SC 256, offers students, faculty and staff a chance to work with state-of-the-art computer equipment. Students and faculty members are on hand to help new users. The lab has eight Macintosh SE computers, 1 Macintosh 2CX with color monitor, four printers and an Apple scanner. Lab hours are Monday — Friday, 8 a.m. — 9 p.m.

## Debate

The UT College Republicans and IMPULSE will hold a debate at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5 in the ResCom clubhouse. The debate, which was originally scheduled for Sept. 26, will be monitored by Jeff Klepfer, vice president of student affairs.

### Announcements Policy

DEADLINE: Monday, 12 p.m., for Friday's issue. Submit to Box 2757 or UU-4. MUST be typed, double-spaced. Announcements must concern the UT campus and may be edited for brevity and style. The submitter's name, organization and box number MUST be included.

### Personals Policy

DEADLINE: Monday, 12 p.m., for Friday's issue. The cost is 50¢ for one, \$1 for three. Personals must be typed and include the submitter's name and box number. Bring personals to University Union room 4 or mail to UT Box 2757. The submitter's name and box number MUST be included.

## Careers

A career exploration group will meet weekly at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays in Plant Hall room 301 through Oct. 31.

## Computer Awareness

An exposition focusing on using computers and the latest in computer equipment and software will be held from 9 a.m. — 3 p.m. Oct. 12 in the Plant Hall Lobby and Ballroom. The program will feature faculty demonstrations and vendors' displays.

## Recreation

The Campus Recreation office, located in the Bob Martinez Sports Center, will be open daily from 1 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.

## Yoga Classes

Yoga classes are now being offered every Wednesday in the Scarfone Gallery from 5:15 — 6:30. Sign-up is not necessary and the classes are free; just wear loose clothing and bring a towel.

## Relaxation

A one-hour relaxation session will be held every Friday at noon in Plant Hall room 303-B. The sessions are free and open to everyone. No sign-up or regular attendance is required, just show up on time.

## Tutors

Tutors are needed in several subjects. Minimum requirements: 3.0 G.P.A. in their major, letter of recommendation from a professor and good communication skills. These are paid positions. Apply in Plant Hall room 301.

## Personals

Dear Slinky, B-Tata's, Ms. Crew, Adam, Travis, Little Jat, Ang-Pang, and Donna:

Thank you all for being so sweet and for holding my hand during the "vamp" days. I know that it took a lot of patience and devotion on all your parts to subdue the "rampage." Always keep in mind that I love you all and that if you ever need my support or just my friendship that I'll be there for you.

Love ya,  
The  
Perpendicular  
Bisector

The Sisters of Delta Gamma would like to congratulate their newly initiated sisters: Terri Wollovetz, Esther Deitch, Christine Girard, and Andrea MacMillan. Congratulations and welcome!

The Epsilon chapter of Delta gamma would like to welcome and congratulate their 1989 fall pledge class. President-Lisa, Vice President-Kelly, Recording Secretary-Deborah Carren, Historian-Denise Disco, Rituals-Sandy, Treasurer-Julie, Panhellenic-Heather, Marci Kallick, Caren Lerner, Lisa Meeks, Jennifer Mignone, J.J. Mink, Debbie Rosmilso, Nicole Ruby, Laurie Wiest, and Kristen Strammer.

Love,  
Your Delta  
Gamma

Sisters

Darla,  
Happy Birthday Sweetie. You're a beautiful person inside and out. Anytime you need me I'm here for you. Remember the times we've shared. You mean the world to me.

Love ya,  
Cuz

Linda and Janice,  
You guys are the GREAT-EST!! We love you, and we're gonna tell Stacey to change the name to L & J's Cafe.

The Crazy  
Blondes

Pi Kappa Phi is pleased to announce its 1989 fall pledge class and would like to wish them all the very best! Brian B., Jeff S., Steve K., Mike B., Tom N., Mike W., Sam W., Peter G., Matt W., Kevin J., Mason R., Damian M., Keith J., Walter W., Charles K., Jason L., Alex W., Jason E., and Stuart P.

Sincerely,  
The members  
of Pi Kappa  
Phi

Marty,  
I can't tell you how much I appreciate your unselfish commitment to this organization. Too bad there aren't more like you.

Big Bro

Lucy,  
Thanx for being kinda sorta like State Farm. You and Aretha are cool pals and I'm glad you bought the three-footer. Metrically speaking, that's like a meter, ya know?

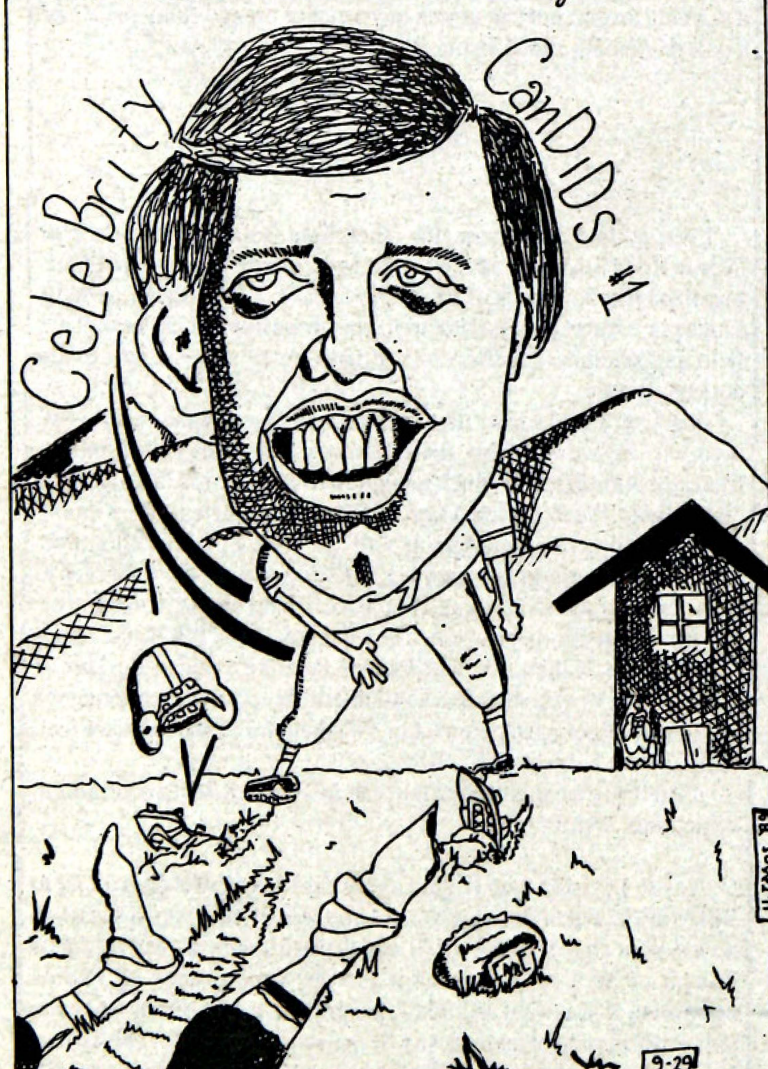
Street  
Dancer,  
Ted

Many are called—but few are chosen. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity congratulates its new pledge class and wishes them the best of luck in the upcoming semester. The best: M. Allain, T. Baker, A. Barcza, C. Bender, B. Bostrom, T. DiManno, K. Donovan, A. Fuld, M. Isik, D. Kunian, D. Maloney, M. Michaelis, C. Paradiso, T. Pierce, R. Salmon, M. Sandler, B. Smith, V. Tesaro.

ΣΑΕ

## WAYNE'S WORLD

By Rick Erbe



PLAYING TOSS WITH HIS 5 YEAR OLD SON IN THE BACK YARD, BRONCOS QUARTERBACK JOHN ELWAY HAS A SUPER BOWL 23 FLASHBACK.