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UT dedicated to Division II athletics.  
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Spartan soccer team improves to 5-0, gets No. 11 ranking.  
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# The Minaret

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September 26, 1990

## Community wary of Hyde Park rapist

By KAREN LYNCH and  
BECKY LAW  
Staff Writers

The Gainesville murders have taken a back seat at the University of Tampa to a danger closer to home. Since June, four rapes have occurred in the less affluent parts of Hyde Park. No UT students have been affected thus far, but a potential risk does exist since this area borders the university and many students jog there.

The suspect is described as a young, black male, approximately 5'7", clean shaven and well dressed. He has attacked four women ranging in age from 24 to 78 years-old. Three of these rapes occurred in the victims' homes. All of the women were alone at the time.

**"Students should remember that they are a part of a larger society and the larger society does have problems," said Security Chief Harold Schmelzer.**

The man was later caught in Hyde Park and arrested. He was 17-years-old.

The university recently circulated a *Personal Safety Booklet*, along with a letter emphasizing the need for security.

Last year campus police started a 24-hour lockdown policy, i.e., all residences would be locked at all times. The campus police patrol around the clock, and if students find a dormitory unlocked are encouraged to contact them to secure the building.

Security Chief Harold Schmelzer reminded us that, "Students should remember that they are a part of a larger society and the larger society does have problems. Be alert and be safe."

## Safety open forum to follow General Assembly

By MARK JEROME  
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa's student government has called for a special forum on Public safety Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. following its general assembly.

According to SG President Jeff Steiner, residence hall area directors will address students on safety awareness and what students can do to prevent dangerous situations.

"Students on campus think they're immune [to danger]," Steiner said.

Some of the topics the area directors will discuss are balcony doors, use of dead bolts, prop-

**see forum, page 6.**

## UT alumni fume over athletic decisions

By DAVID BRACKMAN  
Staff Writer

Last week's decision to reorganize the University of Tampa athletic department reverberated across the campus and brought a storm of protest down on university President Bruce Samson.

One prominent alumnus said some alumni believe Samson intends to dismantle or deemphasize the school's successful intercollegiate sports program and called for his resignation.

"We're unclear what the direction of the athletic department is," said Vin Hoover, a 1975 UT graduate and member of the school's board of trustees who has raised money to support the athletic department. "I feel like there's a hidden agenda there. I think it's a move to demean athletics."

"Alumni have called me to call for the resignation of the president," Hoover said, although he did not mention any by name.

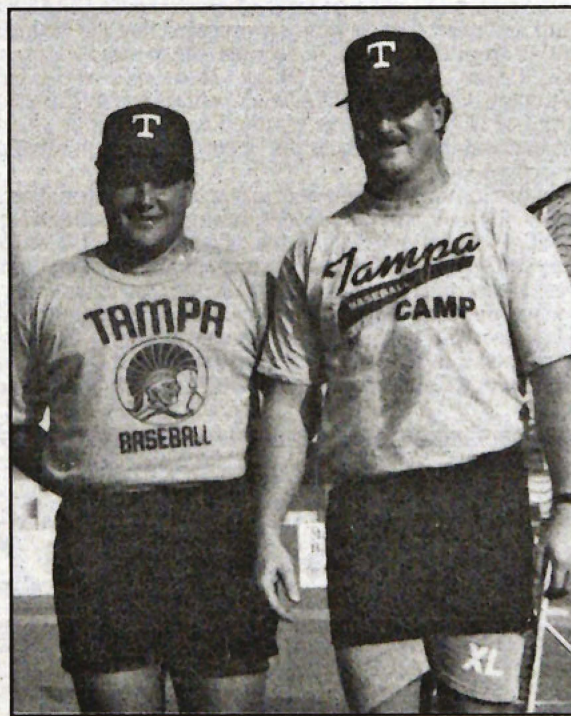
Samson said he is committed to continuing a quality Division II athletic program.

Some alumni, students and coaches say Samson is to blame for the decision announced by Athletic Director Bill Wall on Sept. 17 to restructure the athletic department.

In what he called a move to "provide balance" to the athletic program, Wall, who was hired as AD a year ago, said he is increasing the salaries of head coaches in the so-called minor sports such as cross country, golf, tennis and softball, but eliminating full-time assistant coaches in the school's two most successful programs: men's basketball and baseball. "But

we're not deemphasizing sports," Wall said. He also added a full-time coach in women's basketball, where head coach Tom Mosca serves part time.

Associate men's basketball coach Don Bostic and assistant baseball coach Paul Mirocke lost their jobs. Each was offered a full-time salary through October and a part-time position, Wall said.



Minaret file photo

**Tampa baseball coach Lelo Prado, left, will have to do without the help of pitching coach Paul Mirocke, right, who was relieved of his services last week.**

Bostic helped head coach Richard Schmidt bring about the rebirth of men's basketball at UT, a program that has made seven trips to the Division II regional tournament in seven years and finished the 1989-90 regular season ranked No. 1 in the nation among Division II schools. After more than eight years' service with the university, Bostic said he earned \$20,000 per year. He reacted to his dismissal with dismay. He said he has contacted an attorney. "It's

my impression that Samson intends not to honor my contract," he said. He added that he was concerned that his two children may not now qualify for a UT tuition waiver which is automatic for all staff members with 10 years of service.

Late last week, a group of basketball players petitioned Samson to reinstate Bostic, but such a move was unlikely.

Mirocke helped head coach Lelo Prado guide the Spartans to the Division II baseball championships last season, where Tampa finished third

**see alumni, page 5.**



## Students hold the key to American stability

### Editorial

The reunification of East and West Germany and the consequent settling of the political and economic dust throughout Europe has been celebrated by the West as a leap in the right direction. The media hails it as the end of communism, and democratic leaders heave a sigh of relief.

But the true impact of these events remains hidden, and lies much closer to home.

The face of the world is changing before our eyes, and while we welcome these changes eagerly, we must understand that our role in this situation cannot remain passive lest we find ourselves lost in the same dustcloud that has shrouded the world through centuries of war.

In order to keep up with these events and the changes they will inevitably make across the European continent, Americans must step back and take inventory of what has been done, what is being done now and where this is leading. Suddenly our standing as the big boy on the block — politically and economically — is being threatened. We must accept that possibility. The only way to contend with this is to change. We can no longer sit idly by and live off the successes of previous generations. What worked at the beginning of one century cannot feasibly work at the beginning of another.

This may seem like a remote supposition to the average reader, but invariably the consequences of world events trickle down the social cone to affect every citizen. We at the University of Tampa represent roughly 2000 small citizens, and you can bet that most of what happens to our country will land on our shoulders. Therefore, changes must start with us.

It begins with priorities.

Priorities must shift to accommodate the changing workings of international culture and business. What this requires, in essence, is adapting. Each one of us as freshmen or transfer students were faced with a world different from the one we'd known, and we had the choice to adapt or to fight an upstream current. The same holds true for the individual amid global transformation: adapt or fall.

One part of American life that cries out most loudly for change is our attitude toward education. As it stands, many feel American schools are state-funded day care centers, even to the college level. Students put in their time, then when they reach the age of 16, or graduate high school, or get their degree, having retained little that's passed between their ears for most of their lives, and about which they cared even less, they get the hell out. In short, they do the minimum necessary to fulfill our less-than-stringent educational requirements.

Obviously, this cannot continue if we are to keep pace with our international counterparts. Granted, the students themselves have little power over the structure of their curriculum, but until this structure can be made to address the world we will face, the individual student must fulfill his academic needs on his own. Here's where we hit a brick wall: taking time out of leisurely activities for intellectual or aesthetic pursuits is a foreign concept to the average student, keeping in mind that the average American student is an illiterate delinquent compared to the average German student.

But take heart those whom this painful shoe fits, there are opportunities for intellectual expansion surrounding you on UT's campus, although they enjoy very low attendance. Monday night, for instance, the Honors Program showed Sir Laurence Olivier's movie version of Shakespeare's timeless classic *King Lear*, to what appeared to be a full audience. Closer scrutiny revealed that the majority of students present were either from Bay area high schools due to assiduous recruitment efforts by Dr. Frank Gillen, or they were taking UT courses whose faculty made attendance a requirement. When *Tampa Review* 3, a literary magazine whose editorial staff is comprised of UT faculty, was unveiled two weekends ago, only seven UT students were in the audience to hear the poetry and fiction readings.

Something has got to give.

There is a full season of Honors Program specials scheduled throughout this semester. On Oct. 3 Shen Tong, a democratic leader during the Tiananmen Square conflict of June 1989, will give a lecture relating his experiences to UT students. The Lee Scarfone Gallery, although usually empty, is open all day. The opportunities are there. It's up to us now to take advantage of them.

If we continue to yawn our way through our years as students, we will be equipped to do nothing but yawn our way through our years as adults. Meanwhile, the rest of the world has rubbed the sleep out of its eyes and begun to make major political, economic and educational strides. Suddenly we're choking on their dust.



### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Student in support of administrative move

Editor

This is going to sound trite, but I don't see what's so wrong with sharing the wealth. I'm all in favor of that.

So call me a communist.

I'm talking about the University of Tampa's decision to eliminate two full-time assistant coaching positions, namely baseball and men's basketball, to beef up other lesser-known athletic programs at the school such as golf, tennis, women's basketball, cross country and softball.

What can I say, I believe in equal opportunity. I make no apologies for my opinion either. It's nothing personal against the coaches themselves, but I am in favor of this action because I believe it is for the good of the whole — the whole athletic program, that is.

I realize that this decision was not a popular one, and I'm sure it was difficult at that. But how else do you suppose we deal with the issue?

It doesn't appear that the university was bombarded with a bunch of good ideas concerning alternative ways to enhance the budgets of these other fledgling sports.

Like my mom always said, "Money doesn't grow on trees."

I know it's no new revelation, but the money has to come from somewhere. Instead of people trying to figure out where else it should come from, all they do is complain when someone makes a decision without their consent.

Any other decision toward this effort for an equitable athletic program would have created just as much of a scandal.

I spoke with a friend who is on the baseball team. His idea was to take scholarship money and use it for the same purpose instead of using the salaries of the former coaching positions.

If the school had done that, there would

be just as many critics. They'd just have different faces, that's all. We'd have coaches whining about how difficult it is to recruit top athletes with little or no scholarship money instead of players upset about the loss of coaches.

I see it as a no-win situation.

Like my mom always said, "You can't please all of the people all of the time. You gotta take the good with the bad," and the ever-popular, "Whoever said that life was gonna be fair?"

She didn't say that all at once, mind you, but the point is we could go on for days feeling bitter and sounding trite. What would that solve?

The school obviously has a vision for its athletic program, and it's not based on favoritism. The university has enjoyed much success with the baseball and men's basketball teams, and no one, not even me, wants to see that change. But it's time to give the little guys a chance.

Sports such as golf, tennis, women's basketball, cross country and softball could certainly benefit from a boost in the budget. They're real sports too, you know.

I welcome the efforts to treat them as such.

You can bet that in this age of instant gratification, those who oppose the school's action will be watching these athletic teams with much scrutiny, looking for the fruit of this decision.

If and when there is no dramatic change in the success of UT's lesser-known sports, many who are in opposition now are likely to cry foul.

But just as our baseball and men's basketball teams were not overnight successes, to expect that from these teams would be nothing short of a double standard.

Christine Sneeringer



# The Minaret



UT's award-winning student newspaper

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Andy Solomon  
faculty adviser

### Overheard on campus...

A mathematician thought she had found a statistical formula for God. It was so complex, however, that she networked together all the computers she could find in her department and asked, "Is there a God?"

The computer replied it would take at least a century to calculate the answer, so the mathematician, who by now had drawn the attention of the federal government, arranged to link together hundreds of computers from across the entire nation to work out the problem. Then she asked the assemblage of circuitry: "Is there a God?"

The bigger computer replied it would take it ten years to calculate the answer. So the mathematician called scientists all over the world to contribute computer time to form a single, amazing supercomputer. No one had ever dreamed of creating such awesome computing capability, but the project had captured the imagination of the entire world. So, as the globe's media looked on, the mathematician sat before this great machine and slowly typed: "Is there a God?"

And the computer replied:  
"There is now."

Bill Skylar, Brown University  
Courtesy CPS



## COLUMNS

## Foreign policies deserve more than just table talk

By KEVEN MCGINN

Apples heaped high glisten with a pristine waxiness. Cucumbers — enough for a summer of salads — are arranged in regimental stacks of oily greenness. Everywhere the fruits and vegetables are integrated to provide the best balance of color and texture. It is amazing how the whole arrangement can be so pleasing to the eye.

The overpowering incandescence of a supermarket's produce department would hardly seem the place for soulful reflection on world calamity. The lighting is so perfect, the food so beautiful, the air temperature so even that there can be little room for anything offensive to the senses.

Yet for most Americans current events are digested with breakfast, discussed over lunch or debated through dinner. The environment is so rich and comfortable that shattering news loses its impact. While the morning report was displaying black and white stills of Kurdish citizens killed by poison gas two years ago, most people were probably wolfing down a bowl of Cheerios.

Everything has its place.

It's no wonder that students easily let the world spin by in a blur of changing headlines and old men's entreaties not let things go on for too long. Global events are swallowed up and washed down in a single gulp of cheap beer, and no one is the worse for it.

Except maybe this time.

War's grey tendrils are already creeping

around and about us. The gas we put in our cars is a little more expensive each time we go to the pump, and on each day another American dons combat khakis and disappears from the homeland. On the radio Johnny Cash sings about Armageddon and rock stations poke dark fun at Saddam Hussein. Strange expressions like "USO" and "conscientious objector" fill the airwaves while soldiers fly over the twinkling Nile headed for the Saudi desert. Headlines scream holy war and the families of deployed servicemen dig in for the duration.

Those who remember something else whisper Hitler.

Admittedly, the inevitable causes trepidation, and lest war ruin our breakfast we must stay with the current events. The wait-and-see game between America and Iraq is nervously overshadowed by television reporting of things like hockey, for instance. (How thick can they get the ice?) The neatness of our lives is being encroached upon by an unwelcome visitor, and we can't rent a video to see how it will all turn out. What we choose to study and how we choose to apply ourselves may be altered by the present, and no amount of beer-guzzling can wash that down. The beauty of our opulent lives is being threatened; we are being informed of it in many different ways. But the message seems distant and detached. It is being delivered over a chasm of differing cultures and ideologies. The fine points of human drama and struggle are lost. Complacency will remain until all hell breaks loose.

## U.S. will play second fiddle to a European orchestra

by Doug Scibeck

On Oct. 3 the world changes forever. The two Germanys become one, and a power potentially greater than the U.S. is unleashed. Our power is waning, despite the protesting remarks of the military. As an economic power, America can hardly hold its own. Politics defeat any effort to reduce the deficit and we sink deeper into recession. In the Nineties, the world will look to a new economic giant to lead the way, and that will be Germany. The sheer power it can produce, militarily, economically and politically, was only restricted by its division. Half NATO, half Warsaw Pact insured that the world would not have to face the united Germany that almost conquered the world.

Is unification a good thing? For Germany, definitely. For the world, possibly. This opens vast new economic and technological resources to draw upon. It also shakes the yoke of American guidance off world affairs. For the U.S., definitely not. The U.S. now becomes second fiddle to Europe led by Germany. We lose not only economically but also militarily and politically. With the collapse of the Soviet Un-

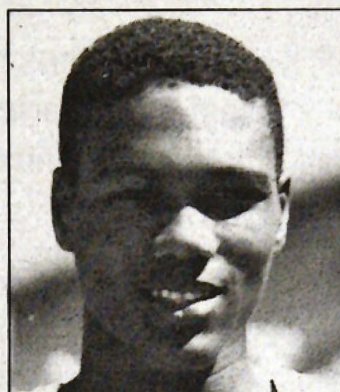
ion as a military power and a unified Germany, there is no substantial reason for the U.S. to have troops in Europe. That means we lose power and influence. Germany should become one nation again. The time of American intervention is over and it is about time. We no longer need to be there and as a result we no longer even need the troops in the first place. We are no longer king of the hill. It is about time Americans accepted this fact and faced the reality of a changing and more cooperative world, of which the German unification is a foretold event.

The Republican "Evil Empire" BS no longer washes. That false patriotism of loving America because of hating someone different soon can be over. The U.S. can soon clean house and not spend too much on the military. Now we can try to reduce the deficit and pay for education and roads among other domestic priorities. The unification of Germany heralds a drastic change for the world. The only problem is to get America to choke down the idea that she is no longer first among equals but a member of a global team, maybe even a second string player at that.

## What is your reaction to UT's elimination of the assistant coaching positions for both men's basket ball and baseball?

Emily Whiting—The Minaret

# C A M P U S V O I C E



DeCarlo DeVaux (Fr.)

"It will affect the school's athletic program in a negative way and hurt both sports."



Scott Turner (Jr.)

"I think it will take away from the athletic programs."



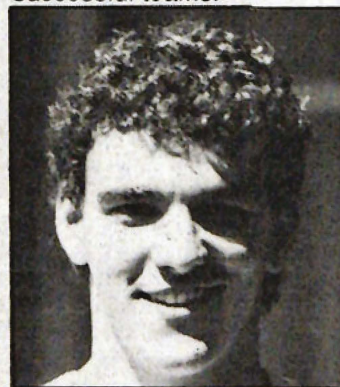
Bill Zeltman (Fr.)

"I don't think it was handled correctly. It shows a lack of respect for the coaches of successful teams."



Matt Streff (So.)

"I am disappointed, but I feel the athletic department has to do what is best for the school."



Rob Kristel (Jr.)

"We pay a lot of money to go to school here. We should have an adequate coaching staff."



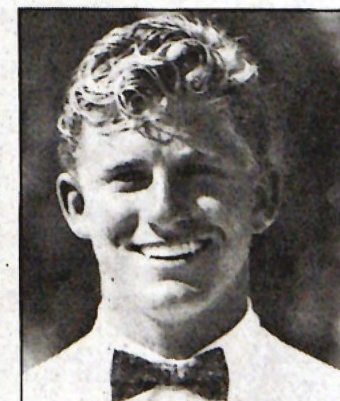
Mark Stenov (Fr.)

"Assistant coaches are needed. They should never have gotten rid of them."



Mark Siachos (So.)

"Assistant coaches are the backbone of the team. They are needed."



Jim Conway (Fr.)

"It was a very poor decision because assistant coaches are essential to the full coaching process."



# America forced to face new challenges in light of a united Europe

## FACULTY FORUM

By DR. MARK LOMBARDI

When your parents arrive for Parents' Weekend or you are talking to your old uncle who fought in "the Big One," try this little trivia out on them. On what date did World War II end? May 4, 1945? Aug. 8, 1945? No! Tell them it was Sept. 13, 1990. That was when the four allied powers (France, Great Britain, the U.S. and USSR) signed an agreement with representatives of East and West Germany relinquishing all authority over the German state and people. Prior to this date, the four allied powers exercised considerable authority over the actions and policies of both Germans.

Just over a week ago, the final obstacle was removed for full German reunification. It was an amazing scene. Soviets, Germans, French, Brits and Americans toasting each other, saluting the event and pledging final peace for Europe after nearly one thousand years of intermittent war.

Let's put this into a small bit of historical perspective. France, Germany, Great Britain and the USSR have fought roughly seven wars over the past 190 years, accounting for nearly 70 million deaths. In addition, European colonization has adversely affected, both directly and indirectly, approximately one to two billion people around the globe. In total, through recorded history, the European continent has accounted for more conflict, deaths, starvation and refugees than all the other continents combined.

Now there is peace. The contours of Europe have been reshaped once again, except that this time the dynamic is quite different. Military balance, threat and intimidation have been largely replaced by the realities of interdependence, economic competition and integration. The European community will be united economically in 1992. A unified Germany will have a GNP equal to the U.S. Coupled with the capitalist shift in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, the potential for a politically as well as economically united Europe looms large in the early portion of the next century.

Often the question is asked, what does this mean for the U.S.? Is this good or bad? Why and why not? Let me try my hand at addressing these complex questions. First, some 300,000 American troops and related personnel will be brought home. Further, the American military umbrella over western Europe will eventually disintegrate since its reason for being will no longer be viable (a threat from the East). Second, the enormous economic vitality of a united Germany will undoubtedly lead Europe into superpower status. The technological,

**"... The potential for a politically as well as economically united Europe looms large in the early portion of the next century."**

**"The Germans have a saying: 'American's work to live, Germans live to work'."**

productive and labor edge of this united Europe could and probably will eventually dwarf Japan and the U.S. Third, the rest of the globe will increasingly bypass the U.S. and go to Europe for aid, advice and support.

Fourth and most important, if we (the U.S.) do not reshape our economy, restructure our educational system and shift our security priorities, the political gains of the collapse of communism will be offset by the failures of our system to adapt to changing realities.

Traditionally and with some justification, security for the U.S. and the West has meant military power, NATO, a large defense budget, nuclear weapons and the presence of troops around the globe. Yet, the world is transforming itself into an era where security means new and more subtle things: a dynamic and sophisticated educational system, a post-industrial, technologically advanced economy, a responsive business community that meets the demands of workers and consumers. It is, in short, a society committed to excellence in many forms and not simply a "just passing through" mentality.

The Germans have a saying: Americans work to live, Germans live to work. We in the U.S. need to balance our seemingly unquenchable thirst for leisure with an equally strong desire for quality and professionalism. The events in Europe signal a friendly, direct and decisive challenge to the U.S. We either adapt and change our approach and learn to compete in this new world order or recede into relative obscurity. The numbers of weapons or Olympic medals or McDonald's hamburgers a society produces are increasingly trivial in today's world. "Made in America" no longer carries an aura of invincibility. And all the chest pounding, Stallone and Chuck Norris movies or Charlie Daniels songs won't change the realities of a new and dynamic international system.

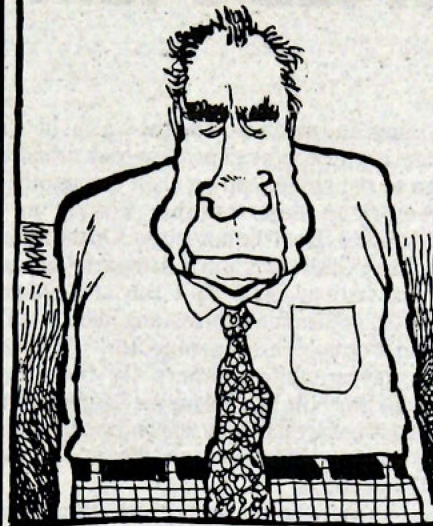
The agreement of Sept. 13, 1990 is both a peaceful challenge and a benign warning. America must reassess, change and accept new realities, ideas and values or face decades of fleeting greatness. It is not a problem that can be solved through assertions or weapons or political demagoguery. Rather, we as a people must commit ourselves to some basic truths. There are no substitutes for hard work, sound and universal ethics, basic human rights applied equally and — most importantly — a desire to learn and excel. National security no longer means the military but economic and social vitality. It means a new and challenging educational system, a restructured economy starting with management and a desire for something more than just a bigger paycheck.

After you spring Sept. 13, 1990 on your folks as the end of WWII, tell them the part about the challenges we as Americans face in today's world. Possibly their response will be something like, "Sounds like a communist professor to me." Tell them that communism as they knew it is dead. See how much the world is changing.

## Dave's HUMOR TIPS:

### NOT FUNNY

Richard Nixon wearing a necktie.



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### FUNNY

Richard Nixon wearing a neck weasel.



## Barry explains his humor

### DAVE BARRY

I frequently get letters from readers asking me to explain how humor works. Of course they don't ask in exactly those words. Their actual wording is more like:

"Just where do you get off, Mr. Barry, comparing the entire legal profession to flatworms?" Or: "How about if I come down to that newspaper and stick a wastebasket up our nose?"

People come to me with this kind of probing question because I happen to be a major world expert on humor. I deal constantly with sophisticated humor questions such as: Would it be funnier to have the letter say, "How about if I come down to that newspaper and stick an IBM Selectric typewriter up your nose?" Or should I maybe try to work in a subtle political joke, such as: "How about if I come down to that newspaper and stick Vice President Quayle up your nose?" This is the kind of complex philosophical issue that I am forced to wrestle with, hour after hour, until 10:30 a.m., when "Wheel of Fortune" comes on.

After years of pursuing this regimen, I've learned certain fundamental truths about humor. One of them is that "weasel" is a funny word. You can improve the humor value of almost any situation by injecting a weasel into it:

WRONG: "Scientists have discovered a 23rd moon orbiting Jupiter."

RIGHT: "Scientists have discovered a giant weasel orbiting Jupiter."

WRONG: "U.S. Rep. Newt Gingrich."

RIGHT: "U.S. Rep. Weasel Gingrich."

But the most important humor truth of all is that to really see the humor in a situation, you have to have perspective. "Perspective" is derived from two ancient Greek words: "persp," meaning "something bad that happens to somebody else," and "effective," meaning "ideally somebody like Donald Trump."

Take for example funerals. Funerals are not funny, which is why we don't laugh during them unless we just can't help ourselves. On the other hand, if a funeral occurs way on the other side of the world, and it involves the late Mr. Ayatollah "Mojo" Khomeini, and the mourners are so upset that they start grabbing garments and souvenir body parts off of the deceased to

the point where what's left of him could be laid to rest in a standard Good & Plenty box, then we have no choice but to laugh until our dentures fall into our laps.

An even better example of humor perspective involves a masseuse named Danette Sadle I met in San Francisco. (Let me stress, for the benefit of those readers who happen to be my wife, that I met her in a totally non-massage situation.)

Danette had a regular client who decided to give her husband a professional massage as a gift, thinking that he would enjoy it. When the husband showed up, however, he was very nervous. He said he'd never had a massage before, and he was concerned about getting undressed, and specifically whether he was a supposed to leave his underpants on. Danette assured him that she was a professional, and that he'd be covered at all times by a sheet, but he was still very concerned. So Danette said look, leave your underpants on, take them off, whatever makes you comfortable. Then she left the room while he undressed.

When she came back, the man was under the sheet looking as relaxed as a person being strapped down for brain surgery via ice pick. So Danette, trying to be as calm and non-threatening as possible, walked up to him, reached out her hand, and touched the man's back at EXACTLY THE MOMENT that the famous World Series earthquake struck.

Let me stress that there was NOTHING FUNNY about this earthquake, unless you have the perspective of hearing Danette describe how the man's entire body, in defiance of gravity, twitched violently into the air like a trout on amphetamines and landed on the other side of the room.

"It's usually more relaxing than this," said Danette.

"It's a good thing I kept my underpants on!" said the man.

These are words that a lot of people could stand to remember more often, but that is not my point. My point is that by having perspective on things we can find humor in virtually any situation, except of course for genuinely tragic events that cause serious trouble for large numbers of people. Or anything involving my car.

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### Alumni — continued page 1.

in the country. He attributes the loss of his job to Samson. "Bill Wall, in my opinion, fought for me," he said. "(Wall) did all he could do to stop this from going down."

The baseball team voted to wear Mirocke's No. 30 on the sleeves of their uniforms during the upcoming season.

Wall and Samson both said Wall made the judgment about the coaching jobs.

Samson said he will not interfere with Wall's administration of the athletic department.

"He feels we need to have a stronger commitment to the minor sports but an ongoing commitment to women's sports," Samson said of Wall. "The finan-

**Wall and Samson both said Wall made the judgment about the coaching jobs. Samson said he will not interfere with Wall's administration of the athletic department.**

cial commitment to men's basketball and men's baseball still remains one-two at this university. It (the restructuring) is an ongoing commitment to allocate resources more broadly."

"Bill has spent the better part of this year trying to get his thoughts together as to what the direction of intercollegiate athletics is here," Samson said. "To the best of my knowledge, this is Bill

Wall's decision. I reviewed it and I concur. It was not initiated by this office, but I approve of it."

But Hoover said he believes Samson was the architect of the move. "I think he must think we all don't have a lot of sense to believe it was an athletic department deci-

**"If this was to happen in June, I wouldn't like it... for it to happen now is not ethical. It's too late for me to get another job," Mirocke said.**

sion," Hoover said. "Clearly, it's an administrative position."

Mirocke, a UT graduate who said he made \$12,700 a year, was bitter about how the situation was handled. "If this was to happen in June, I wouldn't have liked it, but I would have accepted it," he said. "But for it to happen now is not ethical. It's too late now for me to get another job."

"If they're treating alumni who work for them like this, then I can understand why they're having trouble with alumni relations."

Alumnus Bill Miller, who helped raise the money to build the Bob Martinez Sports Center, said he has talked with UT alumni who are very angry at Samson. "I think it's a calculated plan by the president to eliminate all scholarship athletes and eventually move to Division III non-scholarship athletics," he said.

"This is an embarrassing thing to the university and to the alumni, and we're really, really irritated," alumnus Rick Thomas said. "He (Samson) has set in motion a very,

very mediocre program. This is a statement to the city, to Florida Southern (a Sunshine State Conference rival in Lakeland) and everyone else that we're phasing out. How much is he going to save, \$20,000? We've got receptionists that make that much. It's pocket change to the school's budget." Thomas said he could raise the money in a day or two.

Samson maintained that there were other considerations than economic ones for the changes and defended the school's financial commitment to the athletic department. The school's budget exceeds \$28-million. The school's vice president for student affairs, Jeff Klepfer, said the athletic budget is more than \$1.7-million this academic year — a 10-percent increase over last year.

"That's not an indication that we're scaling back, when we raise

**"To the best of my knowledge, this is Bill Wall's decision. I reviewed it and I concur. It was not initiated by this office, but I approve of it," Samson said.**

the amount that we put into the athletic program," Samson said. He noted that the school gave its other full-time coaches a raise and just finished construction of an on-campus softball field. "We wouldn't do that if we were going to dismantle the program."

*Contributions made by Karen Lynch, news editor.*



Evan Crooke — The Minaret

**Commander E.J. Rogut, George Drew and Al Bernard were guests of honor at annual POW/MIA Breakfast on Sept. 21 at UT.**

## POW/MIA annually honored by UT ROTC

By KAREN LYNCH  
News Editor

Among the tragic results of any war is the imprisonment of combatants. On Friday, Sept. 21, the UT ROTC department held its annual POW/MIA Recognition Breakfast in the River Room of the Cafeteria to honor these imprisoned and/or missing men and women.

Lt. Col. Robert Ryan, the UT ROTC Commander, opened the ceremony by greeting the guests of honor from the Greater Tampa Bay Chapter American Ex-Prisoners of War. They included Commander E.J. Roguet, George Drew and Al Bernard.

Ryan's opening remarks were followed by a stirring reading by Cadet Sgt. Major O'Keefe of "In Remembrance," a poem by Larry H. Tasosne, USAF-Ret.

Rogut, former Lt. Commander in the U.S. Navy, told the audience of his capture and escape from the Japanese. He also indicated that the purpose of the organization was to preserve the limited benefits available to ex-prisoners of war. These benefits were not even available until the

hostages were taken in Lebanon in 1981.

Drew, Lt. USAF-Ret., went down with his B-24 in Germany on his thirteenth mission. He was a prisoner of the Germans and was freed by Gen. Patton, whom he said pulled to the front gate of the prisoner camp and ordered the wire surrounding it pulled down.

"We were hungry and dirty," he said. "You can't understand our feelings until you lose your freedom."

Bernard, Major USAF-Ret., was also a prisoner of the Germans. He was shot down on the first low-level mission flown in World War II, to bomb the Romanian oil fields at Ploesti.

He remembered that upon being freed by the Russians he experienced a definite emotional effect, as the barbed wire was removed. "We felt naked," he said. "But the feeling of freedom was great." Ryan concluded the ceremony by saying how important it was for us to remember the sacrifices made for our freedom. He challenged the cadets to "aquit yourselves with the heroism these men acquitted themselves. These are heroic men."

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# UT President commits to Division II status

## Samson's envisions UT as best Division II program in the country

By DAVID BRACKMAN  
Staff Writer

A move up to Division I sports status would not be in the best interests of the University of Tampa at this time, if ever, its president said Thursday.

"I have had to reluctantly revisit the Division I issue," UT president Bruce Samson said. "I regret that I do not see Division I as a realistic opportunity at this time. That is a reversal of my real intention of a year or two ago."

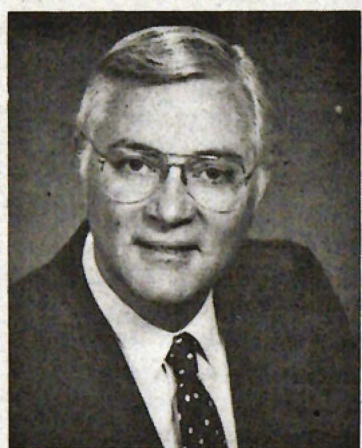
"I think we have a quality Division II program. It's important that our quality Division II program be maintained."

Samson's statements came on the heels of a Sept. 17 announcement by athletic director Bill Wall that full-time assistant coaches would be eliminated in each of the school's two flagship sports, men's basketball and baseball. The head coaches of those sports, still reeling from their losses, said they knew the Division I decision was inevitable. Yet they were upbeat about Samson's recommitment to Division II.

"I had felt the last two years that the administration and the powers that be had decided that Division II is the place for us to be," said head men's basketball coach Richard Schmidt, who came to UT from Division I Vanderbilt to resurrect men's basketball here.

"We just want to be the best

Division II school we can be," said baseball coach Lelo Prado, whose team finished third in the nation last season. "We're going to continue to grow and get better. I think this university can be the



UT President Bruce Samson

best Division II school across the board."

Samson admitted that he had changed his mind on the possibility of a move to Division I. "When I first came here, I was intrigued by the possibility of a Division I program," he said. He said he wanted to investigate the possibility of operating a limited Division I-AA program. "It would have been an intrastate program," he said.

Samson, who serves on the NCAA Presidents Council on Athletics, said he consulted with fellow Division II presidents about the idea of moving to the more competitive sports classifi-

cation.

"I did not find a groundswell of support," he said.

"Since then, I don't see practically that Division I is a realistic opportunity at this time," Samson said. "With all the realigning happening in college athletics, if there was a window of opportunity, that window is rapidly closing. The cost to run a Division I program is also rising rapidly."

Samson said that he again would consider a move to Division I if financing became more practical, but he expressed doubt as to whether that could happen.

Schmidt has had a good opportunity to witness the easing of UT's Division I rallying cry.

"When I originally came here, the athletic director (Bob Birrenkott) and president (Dick Cheshire) told me we should play by all Division I rules in recruiting," Schmidt said. "But of course that did not materialize."

"We are a university in a metropolitan area with a strong media. We would be in a tremendous position. Had we gone Division I back then, we would probably be in the Metro Conference or the Sun Belt Conference. It would be tremendous for the city."

"But I felt over the years that the Division I issue was dead, and so now I'm happy to know our goal is to be the best Division II program in the country. That's fine with me. I have no problem with that."

# UT's student enrollment reaches 2500

By TANIA SPENCER  
Staff Writer

According to school figures, there has been a notable increase of incoming students this academic year, with a total of 467 freshmen and 223 new transfer students attending the University. In all, there are 1800 full time undergraduates, bringing the total enrollment number to 2500. Of these, 44 new freshmen are

while continuing to recruit nationally."

UT's extensive recruitment resulted in students coming from all over the country, representing 46 states and territories.

The Intercultural Center has been kept busy with the growing number of international students entering UT this semester. The International Student Adviser, Kathy Ward, has added 41 foreign students to her files, bringing the international student population up to 124 with 47 countries represented, including Europe, South Africa, Japan and the Caribbean. Ward believes that Brenda Foody played a major role by putting in considerable time and effort to recruit students from a variety of countries.

But other factors help bring a diversity of students to UT.

For freshmen Katy Colter of Chicago, the location was a deciding factor.

"I was interested in the location because I want to go into marine mammal behavior," Colter said. "I love the people. So far everyone's been really nice. I also get to meet a lot of different varieties of people."

Hallam Gittens, a sophomore from Barbados, transferred to gain more personal freedom. "I did not want to study under the British system anymore, it was too strict. School here is more relaxing."

## UT's extensive recruitment resulted in students coming from all over the country, representing 46 states and territories.

ROTC scholarship recipients, the largest ROTC class to enter UT. School officials note that over half of these students are from Florida and the Tampa Bay area.

"The University of Tampa wants to serve Florida and the Bay area in a better way," said Grant Donaldson, director of public affairs. "The changing dynamics of migration has meant more people from the Northern regions are migrating into the Sunbelt states. So we very much want to see the numbers of students from Florida increase,

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## Forum continued page 1.

ping front doors, jogging on campus, the dangers of walking to Texaco and drinking alcohol.

Pam Cunningham, representing Residence Life; Phil Hills, representing student activities; a University of Tampa police officer and a

member of the Tampa Bay Safety Council will attend the forum to answer and discuss any questions.

Student government will also address the escort service it plans to implement, pending executive board approval.

"Right now the executive board is looking at it to see if it's financially feasible," Steiner said. "We'll know by

Thursday if they can provide the backing."

According to Steiner, if the executive board approves the proposal, student government will take a student poll to determine the best hours and locations of the escort service.

"I'm expecting a large crowd," Steiner said. "I hope students will come and get answers."

*Safety Open Forum following  
General Assembly at 7 p.m.,  
Thursday, Sept. 27  
in the Dome Room.*

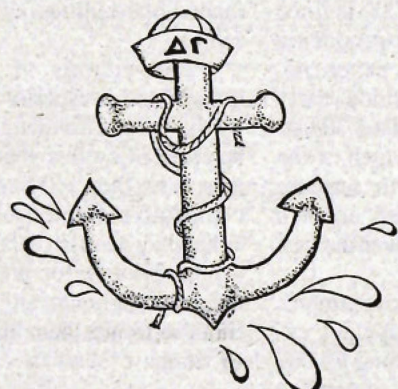


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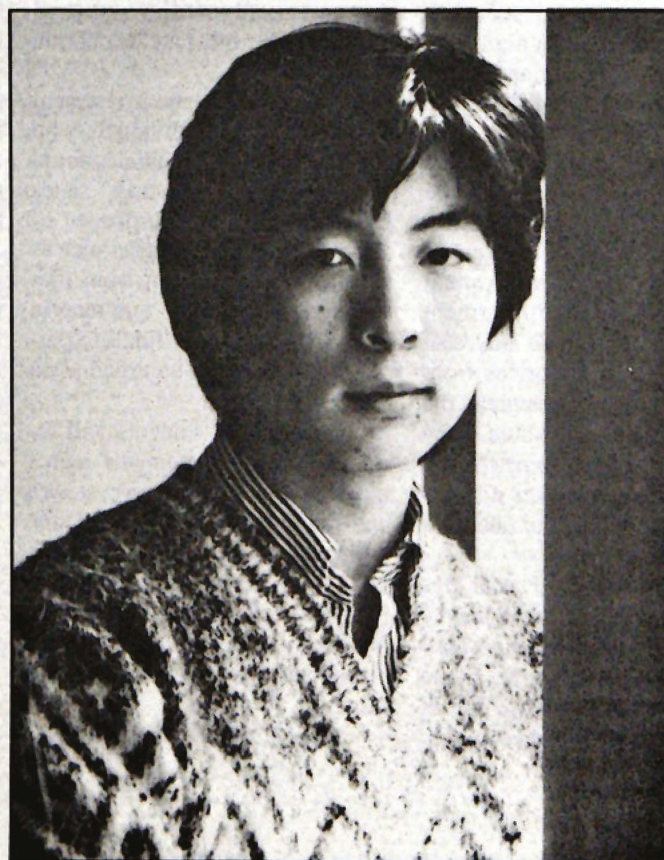
- |                      |  |
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| • Susan Deschler     | SG/SGP<br>Treasurer                        |
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# Job market tightens for grads

By ROLLIE OATLEY, JR.

Certain goings-on suggest that this year's crop of college graduates will not enjoy the promise of "peace dividend."

Earlier in the year, anticipation of new markets in Eastern Europe and of the "peace dividend," or the reshuffling of funds from reductions in the defense budget to other areas of national endeavor, promised a positive outlook. However, the U.S. economy continues to wobble along without generating good news on the employment prospects for college graduates.

The tight job market for graduates is not a new story; it's simply the same story with a different twist. There was gloom in 1988 which was fostered by the U.S. economy's undergoing fundamental changes, causing a restructuring of corporate America and the job market. Mergers, reorganizations, takeovers, overcapacity and market erosion resulting from the ebb and flow of global economic forces clouded the job market projections. These forces slowed sufficiently to permit the job market to brighten temporarily for a few months throughout America. The local Tampa Bay market was lukewarm at best.

During the spring of 1989 these forces accelerated to generate anew the general uncertainty for college graduates in the job market. At semester's end the downward pressure on college

recruiting was clearly visible. Offers slowed and the expressed needs of college recruiters evaporated. Graduates jumped at less than desired opportunities but continued to actively pursue optimum employment in their preferred occupation.

The tight job market carried over into 1990. The notable difference was that the degree of tightness had increased. The market was not impenetrable, however, barriers — whether self-imposed or imposed by the economy — effectively blocked the employment of some graduates. Many remain unemployed or, at best,

**The visions of renewed growth and prosperity promised by the "peace dividend" will not be realized by this year's graduates.**

underemployed.

The local and national economy continues to weaken, strangling growth in new jobs and growth in productivity. The list of employers announcing reductions in their work force grows longer, as does the list of employers who plan to decrease hiring activity. Increased numbers of alumni are victims of corporate "downsizing" in anticipation of an economy that will continue to hobble along

through 1991.

The Labor Department reports that in August the number of people who lost their jobs rose by 280,000. The number of newly unemployed persons, those jobless for less than five weeks, rose by 200,000 to 3.3 million. Employment growth in the private sector, which had been slowing since early 1989, virtually halted in July and August.

What is happening in the world of work? Goods-producing employment fell by 90,000 in August. Manufacturing jobs declined by 45,000. Factory jobs have declined by 455,000 since January 1989. Most losses have been in the field of electronic equipment (-100,000), motor vehicles (-80,000), clothing and other apparel (-55,000), fabricated metals (-50,000), and various instruments (-40,000).

Construction lost 40,000 jobs in August (nearly 100,000 in three months). The service-producing sector, which has been experiencing slower growth since early 1989, managed to produce 70,000 new jobs in August. Much of the gain came from health services which have contributed about a quarter of the growth over the past year.

State and local governments continued their employment expansion in August, adding 60,000 jobs, but there are signs of pending weakness there. Retail is unusually sluggish. The wholesale trade, transportation and public utilities and finance, insurance and real

estate industries experienced small gains after small losses the prior month.

Exacerbating the aforementioned

**The list of employers announcing reductions in their work force grows longer, as does the list of employers who plan to decrease hiring activity.**

tioned goings-on is the Mid East crisis, the threat of recession, the Federal Reserve's manipulations to battle inflation, the limited growth in new business, and the slow turnover of employees. All will act to greatly restrict the number and nature of employment opportunities available in 1991.

The visions of renewed growth and prosperity promised by the "peace dividend" will not be realized by this year's graduates. What they will find is a more competitive, tighter job market. What they need to do is establish a high priority for preparing to meet the challenge and competition that awaits them in the world of work.

*Rollie Oatley, Jr. is the director of the office of placement services.*

## Accounting laboratory opens

Minaret Staff Report

An accounting laboratory has been established for use by University of Tampa accounting students.

This laboratory, which focuses on introductory accounting course work, is available on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m. for students enrolled in the Introductory Accounting courses.

The laboratory is staffed by Joyce Fernandez, instructor of accounting. Fernandez is well known for her exceptional instructional ability and eagerness to provide one-on-one instruction to accounting students.

At this laboratory, students will be individually tutored and assigned additional accounting tutorial projects developed by Fernandez. A special feature of the accounting lab program is Fernandez's ability to provide special assistance to Spanish-speaking individuals.

Fernandez, who has joined the university faculty as an instructor this year, has been an adjunct faculty member at UT for several years. She received her MBA from UT.

All accounting students are encouraged to seek Fernandez's assistance during the accounting lab hours or at such times as may be convenient for them.

## Students learn Wall Street strategies

### Challenge offers students investment experience

By ALEKS HUSTON  
Staff Writer

Beginning Nov. 1, some UT students will become high-rolling Wall Street tycoons trading from their own \$500,000 cash accounts. The money isn't real, but the experience is. For the next four months, each of the students will be set up with a fictional \$500,000 brokerage account in the Third Annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge. They will buy real stocks at real-time prices from brokers available throughout the week during market hours. They will sharpen their expertise by learning from mistakes and experiencing the thrill of taking in huge profits.

The Challenge was designed as a fun and exciting way of providing students with realistic, hands-on experience in the financial markets which are at the center of all business activity

today. Participants will learn about the different industries in corporate America, which companies are in the news and on the rise and changes in business and economic trends.

"I believe that the Investment Challenge is for individuals who want to learn a substantial amount about real world investing," states Dr. Michael Adams, professor of finance. Various strategies such as short selling — profiting from a declining stock price — and margin buying — borrowing funds to purchase stock — can be tested at no real risk.

Each month students will receive portfolio statements and a newsletter with exclusive stories and rankings of the top students, colleges, states and professors. USA Today, a co-sponsor of the program, features the top student performers every Monday throughout the event in the Money section.

Over \$200,000 in total prizes

will be awarded. The ten students with the highest portfolio values on Feb. 28 will win vacations to the Bahamas, where winners can celebrate their success. Ten cash prizes will be awarded, with \$25,000 going to the top collegiate performer.

Regardless of major, any student can benefit from this exposure to stock market activity. Dr. Adams explains that the Challenge is aimed at "students who aspire to becoming successful investors." For students entering the financial field, it can add a building block to a superb resume. Several of last year's top traders received job offers as a result of their performance.

The registration fee is \$49.95 to enter the competition. This includes a contest package with all the rules and materials necessary to participate. Students who would like further information may get in contact with the on-campus sponsor at 831-6355.

## Students receive scholarships

Minaret Staff Report

The Tampa Ad Federation awarded scholarships to four Pi Sigma Epsilon members at a dinner held on Wednesday, Sept. 19. The four recipients were

Jason Rudolph, president of Pi Sigma Epsilon, Jackie Shapiro, executive vice president, Jerry Grayson and Maria Roberts.

The applicants were chosen based on their goals and achievements in academic excellence.

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# Graduates find work through placement office

By ROLLIE OATLEY, JR.

The Office of Placement Services at the University of Tampa reported brisk activity during the 1989-90 recruiting year. The staff scheduled 108 visits by organizations eager to recruit and employ UT talent. Nearly 500 employment interviews were scheduled with employers by students seeking professional-level employment after graduation. Best of all, these interviews were conducted on UT's campus at a time convenient to the students without their having incurred any expense. Students made over 2200 visits to the office to obtain assistance in their job search, while nearly 800 visits were made by alumni who returned to their *alma mater* seeking similar assistance. The office's employer con-

tact programs designed to assist in bringing students and employers together resulted in the following number of contacts (by sector): Business — 1,178 Government — 192 Education (K-12) — 10 College/University — 29 Other — 81 As a result of these contacts the following number of full-time employment opportunities (by sector) were posted in the office: Business — 6,834 Government — 16,963 Education (K-12) — 1,172 College/University — 8,052 Other — 673 There was increased emphasis on assisting students to locate part-time, temporary and summer employment. This program is designed to provide work experience as part of the career development program and to provide an

additional source of financial assistance for students while attending the university. Over 10,000 part-time, temporary and summer jobs were registered with the office. The total number of job referrals to undergraduates, graduate students and alumni who registered for this service exceeded 97,000 referrals. This number includes the number of positions called to their attention and the direct referral of registrant resumes to prospective employers. Not included in the above figures are an estimated 40,000-50,000 positions posted in the office as a result of a reciprocal job listing network involving UT and 35 other colleges and universities. This project was undertaken to extend the capability of the office to identify jobs available in other states.

The statistics are impressive, but the staff is quick to counter that assisting the individual student is a highly complex task. Matching a student's interests and qualifications with an employer's specifications is sometimes difficult, but never impossible. Complicating the process is the student's geographic preference for employment, including an unwillingness to travel in the performance of their duties or to relocate initially or upon completion of training. An array of local, state and national economic factors negatively af-

fecting the job market can put an added burden on the task of assisting someone in finding their occupational niche. Also making the placement process more difficult are the student's salary wants, his or her academic area of study, their level of academic achievement, concerns over lifestyle issues, underdeveloped or unclear career goals and a general lack of placement readiness. *Rollie Oatley, Jr. is the director of the office of placement services*


## Future MBAs sample the nine to five "Student Executive for a Day" program returns to UT

By JORGEN ADOLFFSON  
Staff Writer

For the fifth consecutive year, business students at the University of Tampa are invited to participate in the "Student Executive for a Day" program. "This is a great opportunity to learn about the operations of a firm as well as establishing important contacts," said Sean Kelley, coordinator of the program. Students are paired up with local companies and spend a day at the company facilities. "A typical agenda includes office tours, attendance at meetings and introductions to key personnel to discuss their duties, func-

tions, tasks and responsibilities," said Dr. Ronald L. Vaughn, dean of UT's College of Business and originator of the program. Since the start of the program five years ago there has been a substantial increase in the number of participants. Last year there were 65 meetings arranged between students and local companies such as IBM, GTE, TECO, First Florida Bank and others. "This year our goal is to arrange one hundred meetings," Kelley said. A contributing factor to the popularity of the program is that students are placed in companies which match their areas of interest. "If he [the student]


wants to be with a bank, I'll find him a bank. If he is interested in real estate, I'll find him a realtor," Kelley said. "We try very hard to find a perfect match, and so far we've been very successful." There are several advantages for participating students. The meetings can result in great networking contacts that may lead to employment. "Internships, interviews and full-time job offers have been received by UT students. This is an opportunity you should not miss," Vaughn said. The "Student Executive for a Day" program is sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi and Max H. Hollingsworth. Business students who are interested in participating can contact Sean Kelley in Plant Hall room 439, or at 253-6221 (extension 566) before October 1.



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# The time was then... the look is NOW!

## Minaret Staff Report

When browsing through any magazine for the *femme fatale* you may notice that a large majority of the current styles are borrowed from the 60's. Pages of magazines such as *Vogue*, *Mirabella*, *Elle* and *Harper's Bazaar* have been dedicated to making the new look old. It is not really necessary, however, to fly to New York and shell out hundreds of dollars for an Emilio Pucci cat suit, when you may be able to find one in your attic. If your mother made a point to burn hers, don't fret, all is not lost. You may be able to find one at one of Tampa's many stores dedicated to making the old new again.

"I was thinking about clipping pictures out of *Vogue* and putting outfits together in the window," commented vintage clothier Joni Cornicle of Uptown Threads in historic Ybor City. The vintage clothing trend has gone beyond simply selling used clothes, it has become a way of authenticating an outfit down to the accessories. "I could match every single handbag in my store to those that have been reproduced and featured in magazines such as *Vogue*."

Last season saw a trend towards leopard skin prints — as well as other *faux* furs. These were stocked at stores ranging from Bloomingdale's to The Limited, yet similar and far more original items were available at vintage stores minus the heady retail mark-up.

Each store is unique, so there is seldom competition. Each shop has a style all its own, generally with a reflection of a particular style or time period. La France, another store in Ybor, stocks a large variety of clothes from the

**"I could match every single handbag in my store to those that have been reproduced and featured in magazines such as *Vogue*."**



Photos by Emily Whitting - The Minaret

**Jessika Schwarzcoph, a UT student, exhibits her shopping savvy at Uptown Threads, where playing dress up is encouraged.**



pristine Victorian era as well as from the Roaring Twenties.

People generally picture the vintage clothing buff as a modern bohemian or an artsy type, but surprisingly this is not the case. Vintage, thrift, and antique items can be seen individually as well as in complete ensembles in a number of disparate locales in the Tampa area. In Hyde Park, an unusual vest or hat may provide the finishing touch on a costly outfit, while on campus or in clubs, a particularly funky shirt may be paired with well-tattered jeans. Cornicle stressed that the age of the customer is not a factor, as her clients ranged in age from 14 to 85 and that "older women from the community come in looking for hats from the 50's to wear to church."

Gender is not a factor either. Men often browse the boutiques in search of an off-beat tuxedo, unlike your average After Six, or a brocade smoking jacket to add *savoir faire* to ordinary formal dressing. There is also a great selection of shirts, ranging from the

gaudy *Beach Blanket Bingo* style favored in the 50's and 60's to those notorious tuxedo shirts sporting flashy pastel ruffles and gold threading. Wing-tip shoes, such as those favored by executives and classic dressers, are sure bargains at approximately

\$20 — as opposed to the three figure prices new versions command. Avante-garde cuff links as well as retro ties, similar to those by Armani and Ralph Lauren, can be found at cut-rate prices.

**People generally associate the vintage clothing buff as a modern bohemian or an artsy type, but surprisingly this is not the case.**

The upcoming weekend promises to be a fiesta for die-hard vintage shoppers, as Ybor Square hosts a Vintage Clothing Show and Sale, showcasing the wares of vendors from Florida and Georgia. In addition to clothing, there will be antique jewelry, linens, lace, and accessories. This will also be the perfect opportunity for those unacquainted with vintage values to enjoy a bit of nostalgic browsing. Shoppers and browsers can take advantage of free admission to the Indoor Nostalgia Market on Saturday the 29th from 9:30 to 5:30 and on Sunday the 30th from noon until 5 p.m.





## SAVVY SCENES

### Campus Culture

We need to fill this space! Please send us any information on Art Happenings on campus.

### Stage Left

The Loft Theater presents *Whirligig* through Sept. 30 every Fri. and Sat. at 8 p.m. and Sun. at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for public, \$8 for students Fri.-Sat. and \$6 on Sun. The Loft, 15th and Fletcher Ave., Tampa. 972-3383.

Altered Stages Inc. presents *Standing On My Knees* By John Olive. This play is an absorbing study of Catherine, a gifted young poet attempting to come to terms with schizophrenia, the disease that is undermining her art and her life. Performance dates- Oct. 11-20 Thurs., Fri. & Sat. at 8 p.m. and Sat. Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. Tickets- \$10 general admission. (Group Discounts available). To reserve tickets, call 736-4392. Location- Octagon Arts Center at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 2470 Nursery Rd., Clearwater. American Stage Company presents *Billy Bishop Goes To War* through Oct. 14 at American Stage, 211 Third St S., St. Petersburg. 823-1600.

Kestrel Productions present *Hamlet* through Oct. 13 at the Boatyard Syage, 16100 Fairchild Drive, Clearwater. 536-8299.

### FLICK FLIPSIDE

Tampa Theater week of Sept. 26-Oct. 2 Wed. Sept. 26- Thurs. Sept. 27: *Jesus of Montreal* 7:30 p.m. Sat. Sept. 29: *Jesus of Montreal* 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Sat. Sept. 29: *Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!* 10 p.m. Sun. Sept. 30: *Jesus of Montreal* 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Tues. Oct. 2: *Jesus of Montreal* 7:30 p.m.

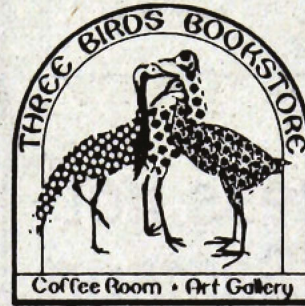
### Hangings

Syd Entel Galleries: Tampa Gallery (3641 W. Kennedy Blvd., (874-8414). Showing through October 5. "*Animation Cel Cel-Out ii*" featuring animations cels from Chuck Jones (Bugs Bunny, Road Runner, Pepe Le Peu and Tom & Jerry) and Friz Freleng (Speedy Gonzales, Pink Panther).

# Banning is for the birds

### Minaret Staff Report

Three Birds Bookstore in Ybor City is participating in *Banned Books Week 1990—Celebrating the Freedom to Read*, which is sponsored by the American Booksellers Association, the Association of American Publishers, the American Library Association, and the American Society of Journalists and Authors. The sponsoring organizations believe that most would-be book banners act with what they perceive to be the highest motives—protecting themselves, their families and



communities from injustices and "evils", and preserving the values and ideals they would have the entire society embrace. The result, however, is always and ever the denial of another's right to read. On Saturday, September 29th,

Three Birds Bookstore will hold an evening of readings from books that have been banned or challenged this year and in previous years. The reading will start at 8:00 pm. Three Birds Bookstore believes that Americans support our basic right to read guaranteed in the First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States. Come and celebrate your right to read with us!

The bookstore is located at 1518 7th Avenue. Admission is free. Call 247-7041 for more information.



Minaret File Photo

UT student indulges in the joy of music in Plant Park.

## Teleconference addresses racial issues

### Minaret Staff Report

A national teleconference on "Campus Responses to Racial Harassment and Intimidation" will be broadcast at UT on October 5. This teleconference will provide an opportunity for all of us to become more aware of the incidents that are occurring on campuses across the nation, to consider the impact on individuals at UT, to explore some of the reasons for this behavior, and to consider our reaction and approach.

The teleconference will be held in the Sword and Shield Room of the Martinez Sports Center Complex. Refreshments and program preliminaries will begin at 12 and the teleconference will run from 1-3 p.m. A discussion facilitated by the students and faculty will follow until 4. This event is being organized by the Student Affairs' Diversity Project, the Center for Continuing Studies, Academic Affairs.

## Discover and enjoy the arts

By EMILY WHITING  
Staff Writer

"Follow Your Instincts, Discover the Arts" is the slogan for the campaign aimed at building an awareness of how the arts enrich everyone's lives.

The Tampa Bay Business Committee for the Arts is a group of local professionals dedicated to creating and promoting the arts. Their goal is to foster a positive awareness of how vital the arts are to members of the community. Professionals from the Tampa Bay area have already donated \$200,000 to this operation. Major campaign strategies are to educate the public

and also to increase community support and attendance at art gatherings.

On Tuesday, Sept. 18 the preview screening of three short films was held at the Tampa Theatre. After four months of preparations the campaign lifted off.

The films showed how art has evolved over the years. Their theme was: Indulge in a little primitive behavior. The message suggested learning for yourself. Take a tour of an art gallery. Feel the music of a concert deep down inside. Experience the beauty and motion of dance. Challenge yourself.

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**GLEN  
FINNERTY**

## Athletic success not important to Samson

In the NFL, teams that play not to lose, end up losing. They're scared to take a chance because they're afraid they'll miss something. For example, if they do, they know they won't end up getting that elusive No. 1 draft pick in the college draft. We, as a university, seem to want the same end result as these professional teams.

President Samson seems to want a quality Division II program at the University of Tampa. Eckerd and Barry are quality Division II programs. I guess that being 15-13 in basketball and 38-27 in baseball is quality enough. Obviously, there is a world of difference in being a quality Division II team and the best Division II team around.

The recent decision of President Samson to bypass Division I athletics is probably the most hasty decision he could ever make and it probably labels us as "that quality Division II team."

Not only did he have no intention of sharing the information of the task force report, yet to be released to the public, with the committee and the UT trustees, but he had no desire to go Division I in the first place. It was all a ploy to satisfy the people that were making making noise and demanding Division I, hoping that the report to stay and "enhance" the current state of athletics would suffice the pro-Division I rooters.

Well, it's not that easy.

Part of this "restructuring," as we may all know by now, was the elimination of two full-time assistant jobs in men's basketball and baseball. Soon, the head coaches of these sports are going to be conducting their regular duties, which is scouting and coaching as well as cooking the hot dogs, dragging the infield and cleaning the gym.

Don Bostic, former assistant to coach Richard Schmidt, was offered a part-time position with the men's basketball program after last week. After thinking it over, Bostic decided to come back and take the job. A meeting with UT Athletic Director Bill Wall quickly changed that optimism; he was informed that he no longer had that either.

There's true class for you. Samson takes his salary after he had promised him part-time salary in the beginning of all of this "restructuring." There's enough loyalty and trust to choke a racehorse.

The administration of the president's office sent a letter over to *The Minaret* yesterday to supposedly interpret what had been done. In this letter, Samson says that UT's two flagship sports, men's basketball and baseball have generated "nominal revenue" and that there's "a declining trend in men's basketball revenue over the past several years."

Well, what do you expect? If this school was Division I, I guarantee that revenue would be generated into the program. I mean, would you, as a student, rather see a consistently strong Louisville at your place or St. Thomas. The majority of this campus is going to say yes to the Louisvilles, Florida States and Georgetown.

I do feel sorry, however, for the athletes that are returning. They are going to have to play and put up with all of the sudden changes and uncertainty that this university has to offer. Not knowing if you have a scholarship for the next year has to be a heart warming thought.

The commitment just isn't there. I can see it. UT Trustees Vin Hoover, Rick Thomas, and Dave Miller can see it. The students and the community can see it. And even the administration can see it.

"The people and myself on my section of the committee have been in the dark about the task force issue for quite some time now," said Dr. Richard Piper, associate professor of history. "Several people expressed their opinion and concern over the task force and the manner and timing of the firings last week. People want to know what's going on."

The results of the task force report now are insignificant because of Samson's decision on Division I. Somehow, I believe his thinking wasn't an accident. And it's too bad. I'm sure the athletes of UT, as well as the students, would have liked to have been the best.

## Soccer 5-0 after wins over UCF and Missouri-St. Louis

By MIKE MURPHY  
UT Sports Information

The University of Tampa soccer team remained undefeated by downing the University of Central Florida and Missouri-St. Louis by identical 1-0 scores this past week.

The Spartans met the Knights of UCF in Orlando last Wednesday and pulled out the 1-0 overtime triumph.

Nicholas Friedrickson scored the game's only goal in the first overtime for the victory. It was the Spartans' second win of the year on the road against a Division I team, dropping the Knights' record to 2-3 on the season.

The two teams were deadlocked through regulation play even though UT held a definite advantage in play, especially late in the game.

"We had a hard time getting it going until the second half," head coach Tom Fitzgerald said. "Once we got things going it just snowballed and carried over into the overtime. It was just a matter of time before we scored."

The Spartans would have been on the board much sooner if not for the brilliant play of the Knight's goalie, Didier Menard. Menard made ten saves, including a few difficult chances, while the Spartans peppered him with 25 shots. "Menard played extremely well, he kept them in the game," Fitzgerald said. "He stopped many quality shots."

UT goalie Kelly Walden also had an excellent game in the nets. The Orlando native had a successful homecoming, making seven saves for the win in his first start of the year. His shutout was the second of the year for the Spartans.

UT's lone goal came ten minutes into the first overtime period. Freshman Mike Heald kicked the

Spartans' tenth corner kick of the game into a crowd in front of the net where Nicholas Friedrickson headed it in. Friedrickson was forced to jump high above the crowd to record his second goal of the year.

UT showed a great deal of determination in the victory. They were forced to play the last ten minutes of the game and the overtime a man short due to a red card issued to co-captain Carlos Cubas. The Spartans kept their poise until they were able to score at 100:48.

Tampa improved its record to 5-0 (1-0 in conference play) on Friday night as they slipped by Division II power Missouri-St. Louis in their home opener 1-0.

It was an especially impressive win as Tampa was forced to play without either of their co-captains, seniors Carlos Cubas and Jorgen Adolfsson. Cubas was serving a one game suspension for a red card, while Adolfsson nursed an injured knee.

The Spartans needed someone to step forward and fill their leadership void. Head coach Tom Fitzgerald cited defender Mac Wilson and goalkeeper Justin Throneburg as the two key players in filling that void. "Wilson stabilized the defense and became the team's leader on the field, while Throneburg was brilliant in the nets, stopping two penalty kicks," Fitzgerald said.

The contest was evenly matched from start to finish, and it looked like whoever got the breaks would win. The Rivermen got a huge break with 2:30 left in the first half when they were given a penalty kick. UM-St. Louis's Darren Starzyk, who was 2-for-2 on penalty kicks previously, was denied on his third try by Throneburg. Throneburg made a spectacular diving save to keep the

game scoreless going into halftime.

The Spartans got the break they needed with 5:13 left in the game when Adrian Bush was tripped in front of the net and given a penalty kick. He promptly kicked it home to give the Spartans the apparent lead. However, the goal was nullified when the referee said the Spartans had encroached the box during the shot. Bush was forced to kick the shot over, and again he converted. He beat Rivermen goalie Mark Dulle with a booming shot into the left side of the net. It was the freshman's team-leading fourth goal of the year.

Less than a minute later, the Rivermen were issued a penalty kick of their own, their second of the night. The Spartans were whistled for a foul in front of their own net for hauling down Kevin Hennessy. The Rivermen looked like they were going to tie the game as Hennessy's penalty shot headed for the lower right hand corner of the net. But Throneburg again came up big, making a diving save to preserve the victory.

Throneburg, who had four saves on the night, recorded his second shutout of the year. He has given up only two goals in his four starts.

Coach Fitzgerald was happy with the win. "Even though we were lacking our two co-captains, we were still able to have enough character to beat a very good team," Fitzgerald said.

The No. 11 ranked Spartans play Wednesday night at Florida Southern in Lakeland and this weekend in the FIT Tournament against C.W. Post and Northeast Missouri State, which is ranked No. 5 in the country.

## NHL hockey comes to Suncoast Dome, expansion talk increases

By ROD BROOKS  
Staff Writer

Ice hockey made its debut in sunny Florida on Sept. 19 when a record crowd of more than 25,000 curious fans filed into the Florida Suncoast Dome in St. Petersburg for the first professional hockey game ever played in the state.

The game featured the NHL's Los Angeles Kings and the Pittsburgh Penguins. The great one, Wayne Gretzky, was in town. It promised to be a clash of the NHL titans, Gretzky and Penguin Mario Lemieux, but Lemieux could not play due to a bad back.

The crowd immediately showed its appreciation for the long-awaited migration of hockey to the Sunshine State when Phil Esposito, hockey legend and head of the Tampa Bay Hockey Group, stepped on the ice for the face-off. The attendance for the game was a new record, the largest number of

people to watch a hockey game on any level.

The contest started with a flurry of shots on goal by both teams. At 10:27 in the first period, the Penguins' Mark Recchi jumped into the record books by scoring the first goal in the state of Florida. Then, before the crowd could take their seats, Rob Brown scored Pittsburgh's second goal at 11:17.

The Penguins scored again to make it 3-0 in the first period. The Kings scored two goals in the second to close the gap to 3-2. The fans got what they most wanted to see when Gretzky finally slapped in a goal to tie the game. But the Penguins rallied and skated away with a 5-3 victory.

Many UT students attended the game and were impressed with what they saw.

"I think a lot of people would support it [an NHL franchise] because most people who live here

are from the North and love hockey," said sophomore Scott Sandro.

"It would be good for the retirees who moved down, and the students from up North if the NHL would expand to the Tampa Bay area," said freshman Dave Nicholas.

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# DiBernardo intent on making football career

By GLEN FINNERTY  
Sports Editor

An occupation is a career that people usually pick for life. Happiness at one's job is a huge consideration that requires a person to make a major decision in their life. University of Tampa student Matt DiBernardo is a person with a bright future ahead and lot on his mind in regard to his career.

DiBernardo, a 1986 Leto High graduate, is studying at UT for his degree in economics. But he will be first one to say that being an economist is the last thing in the world that he would like to do.

"I want to coach football someday," DiBernardo said. "Ideally, an NFL coaching job is what I want, but who in their right mind wouldn't? I just want to coach somewhere, high school, college or pros."

Matthew John DiBernardo was born on Nov. 2, 1968 in Long Island, New York. His interest in football began with his father, who started him in the Tampa Bay Youth Football League when he was seven years old. Playing for the Tampa Bay Jets, DiBernardo quickly developed a love for the game.

"That was the beginning in my development and I was really interested in it," DiBernardo said. "Even as a kid, I never really

looked at the game as a player, but looked at it from a coach's view point."

"I can remember going to the Bucs practices at One Buccaneer Place as a kid. McKay was coach at the time and their practices were closed to the public. So I would climb up on the wall and peek over the top, using my binoculars to see the different plays and formations. It was great. It was in my blood."

Playing at Middleton Junior High School, a predominantly black school, was difficult for DiBernardo. He labeled it "a transition" in his playing days.

"I was the only white guy on the squad, a situation that I wasn't ever really approached with," DiBernardo said. "It was different for a while, but as soon as I realized that the guys on the team were out for the same thing I was, it made me feel good."

The next rung on the ladder occurred during his three years at Leto High School in Tampa. Like most sophomores, his first year of high school was blanketed with optimism. But a broken arm that required two surgeries and a cast for eight months dampened his hopes of playing much.

Ready and healthy his junior year, DiBernardo reinjured the same arm, keeping him out of action not only his junior year, but his senior year as well.



Minaret File Photo

**Matt DiBernardo hopes to become a full-time coach someday.**

Through his injuries those three years, DiBernardo found he got more of a use out of different kinds of pads, those requiring a pen.

"Even though I couldn't play, I would go to different high schools and watch and listen to coaches, and take notes on their different coaching and teaching techniques," he said. "It got to a point in high school where even academics weren't as important. Anytime there was football around, I was there."

Upon graduation in 1986, DiBernardo managed to get an athletic scholarship to Division III John Carroll University outside of

Cleveland. He played in a few sports, as well as football for two years. Becoming disenchanted with the school, he returned to attend UT his junior year.

While at Tampa, he began his internship with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, though it took some time to get his foot in the door.

"I had to push myself in, and I just kept bothering them," he said. "Since working here, I've made a lot of contacts. One thing I've learned is that no one is going to give you anything, you have to be persistent to get what you want."

"Working with the Bucs has been the experience that's totally convinced me that this is what I want to do for the rest of my life: coach."

In addition to working towards a degree, he currently works as the offensive lineman coach at Chamberlain High here in Tampa. DiBernardo credits much of his fundamentals, both as a player and as coach to Chamberlain head coach Billy Turner.

"Coach Turner has had a great influence on me," DiBernardo said. "If I could turn out to be the type of coach he is, then I'd be happy."

DiBernardo's co-workers are impressed with his work ethic.

"The Bucs players and coaches depend indirectly on him to make

sure things are done in the correct manner," said Frank Pupello, the Buccaneer equipment manager. "He does major and minor jobs for us and fills in when I can't be around. Quite a few NFL teams have a third man in the equipment room, except us. Matt fills that void and works hard at it. If that position were open here, he would be a perfect man for the job."

DiBernardo has sent resumés out to different colleges all over the country to land a position as a graduate assistant. He said his decision on where to go won't be made until after he graduates from Tampa in December. Top choices include Rutgers and C.W. Post, a New York school.

"Doug Graber, the former Buc defensive coordinator and new head coach at Rutgers University, invited me to come and work at his football camps this summer," he said. "The former head coach of Chamberlain is also a coach there, so Rutgers is a good possibility."

"Referring to coach Turner's philosophy about football, he said, 'it's a disease', and usually people don't understand why," DiBernardo said. "I can honestly say that I could coach high school football if it came down to it, not make as much money as I could doing something else, and still be just as happy with my choice, if not happier."

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# Lady Spartan spikers win three matches over Barry, FAU, and Saint Leo; prepare for weekend

Tampa, now 3-0 in conference play, will play Florida Southern for pride and University South Florida for city bragging rights.

## Minaret Staff Report

The Lady Spartan volleyball team won all three of its matches this week, defeating Barry (15-2, 15-4, 15-3), Florida Atlantic (15-10, 15-6, 15-2), and Saint Leo (15-3, 15-2, 15-4).

**"We really came out and took the game to them, from start to finish."**

**—UT hitter Renee Ott, referring to the Barry match**

"We basically played against a weaker, outmanned team," head coach Chris Catanach said. "I was pleased, however, with the way they [Lady Spartans] performed despite the opponent. Their con-

centration was very good tonight."

Kim Dix led UT in the Barry win with seven kills. Katia Serkovic topped the team in assists with 15 while Shea Sutton chipped in five digs.

"We just really came out and took the game to them, from start to finish," Renee Ott said. "Hopefully, we'll continue to improve."

Tampa did not have much time to think about improving as they were on the court the next night against FAU. But it didn't matter because the result was the same.

Dix, who was named Player-of-the-Week after her solid play in the Converse Classic in Missouri, led Tampa again in kills with 14 while Ott contributed 14 digs. Sutton also had 23 assists for the Lady Spartans.

"We struggled early, falling behind in a few of the games, but we came back strong," Catanach said. "FAU was a fiery team for us

to play."

UT completed a rather easy week by taking its third victory, this time over Sunshine Conference opponent Saint Leo. Ott had 8 kills, four digs and one solo block for the Lady Spartans. Sutton and Serkovic combined for 26 assists. Sutton and Dix also had three service aces a piece.

Tampa enters its tough weekend schedule with a record to 7-3, 3-0 in the SSC, while the Lady Monarchs dropped to 1-5, 0-3 in the SSC.

**"We struggled early, falling behind in a few games, but we came back strong."**

**—UT coach Chris Catanach**

# Spartan runners hope for "home cooking" in Tampa Invitational

## Minaret Staff Report

On the heels of a men's third place showing at the Monarch Invitational and a good meet last week at the Florida Southern Invitational, the Spartan cross country team will defend its own turf as they host the University of Tampa Invitational on Saturday at Horizon Park.

The men start their race at 8:30 a.m. and the women take off at 9:20.

Last year's Tampa Invitational was won by Tampa College, a vocational school in town, on the men's side. Eckerd finished second followed by Barry and UT. Barry took the women's title followed closely by Eckerd and Tampa.

"We expect everyone of our runners there, so it should be interesting," head coach Peter Brust. "We're still not in great shape as a team, but we're coming along. This will act as a warm up meet for the upcoming invitationals."

This is Tampa's only home meet of the year.

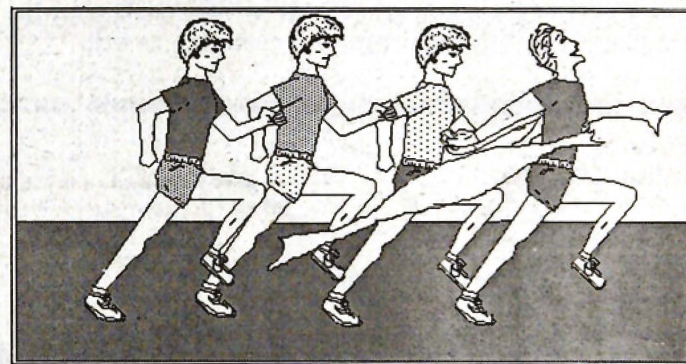
Tampa College is the favorite to take the men's overall title. As well as UT, Eckerd and Florida Southern should push hard. Rollins, Florida Tech, and Saint Leo have not given commitments to coming.

"I think they [Tampa College] are stronger than we are," Brust said. "They seem to have more conditioned well balanced runners than we do. But our runners are getting stronger."

Gunnar Svendsen, a transfer sophomore, is a new runner and should add some depth to the men's team.

Brust noted that there are seven women runners now on the team. "We've had a couple that just joined, so it will take a little while for them to get into shape."

Horizon Park, a nice and flat running surface, is located at the corner of Himes Avenue and Buffalo.



# Support Spartan Athletics

Spartan Sports Calendar		
Today: Soccer—at Florida Southern at 7:30 p.m.		
<b>Thursday:</b> Volleyball—at Florida Southern at 7:30 p.m.	<b>Friday:</b> Exhibition Baseball—vs. HCC at 3 p.m.	<b>Saturday:</b> Volleyball—vs. USF at 7:30 p.m. Cross Country—Tampa Invitational at Horizon Park at 8:30 p.m. Soccer—vs. C.W. Post at FIT
<b>Sunday:</b> Soccer—vs. N.E. Missouri St. at FIT at 7:30 p.m.	<b>Monday:</b> No Games Scheduled	<b>Tuesday:</b> Soccer—vs. Eckerd at 7:30 p.m. Volleyball—vs. Eckerd at 7:30 p.m.

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# Lady Spartan volleyball await Florida Southern and USF challenge

By GLEN FINNERTY  
Sports Editor

When it comes down to getting into the NCAA Division II national volleyball tournament, the Southern Regional usually has the same two participants: University of Tampa and Florida Southern. Whoever comes out of that almost always advances deep into the NCAA's.

This Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at Jenkins Fieldhouse in Lakeland, the No. 20 ranked Lady Spartans will travel to face their perennial Sunshine State Conference foe, the No. 9 ranked Lady Mocs and will try to gain a psycho-

**"Every time we tee it up with Tampa, it usually ends up in a toss-up."**

**—Southern coach  
Lois Webb**

logical advantage for tournament time.

"To beat them, we'll have to play better than we have up to this point so far this season," head coach Chris Catanach said. "They have the same team back as last year and they're better. If my ladies just come in, give me all they

got, and play hard to the end, then I think we'll have a legitimate shot."

Florida Southern head coach Lois Webb has taken a cautious outlook to Thursday's contest.

"Every time we tee it up with Tampa, it usually has ended up a toss-up," Webb said. "I have a great deal of respect for coach Catanach, I mean, his record speaks for itself. I'm looking forward to a good, intense game from both teams."

Tampa is 7-3 overall, 2-0 in the SSC and garners a top-20 ranking. Florida Southern comes into the game with a record of 3-0, 2-0 in the SSC, and boasts a team with

five of last year's six starters returning.

**"To beat them, we'll have to play better than we have up to this point so far this season."**

**— Tampa coach  
Chris Catanach**

Southern is not the only big-time program that UT will be facing this week. The University of South Florida will also travel to the

Lady Spartans' domain for a 7:30 p.m. matchup at the Martinez Sports Center on Saturday night. USF lost to the Lady Mocs in five games last Saturday.

"We expect them [USF] to be good," Catanach said. "We haven't lost to them since I've been here, but that doesn't mean that it can't happen."

"Our two teams have a good rivalry here, one that also benefits the area and the state," Webb said. "Hopefully, we'll see fans from both schools over here. I think in the end, you will see both of these teams, once again, representing the South Region."

## ROTC, Oreos tied atop flag football standings at 2-0

By JON CRAIG  
Staff Writer

**Pi Kapps 12, Goin' to Disney 6**

A pumped up Pi Kapp football team took the heart and soul away from Goin' to Disney with under a minute left to play.

Pi Kapp's Rob Olive intercepted a pass with 1:40 left in regulation play. The Pi Kapps marched the length of the field and scored the go-ahead TD on a pass from Mike Britton to Tom D'Angelo.

Goin' to Disney's only score came on a pass from Jon Craig to Tom Rogers.

**Theta Chi 32, Thunderbolts 0**

Theta Chi had an impressive first outing as they blew out the Thunderbolts 32-0.

Theta Chi proved successful on both defense and offense, as their defensive line had no trouble getting to the Thunderbolt quarterback.

The four touchdowns scored by Theta Chi came from Drew Angotti, Jamie Appel, Daryl Gaines and Brendan Manyan.

**Pi Kapps over Howell by forfeit**

The Pi Kapps improved their record to 2-0 the "easy way" when the Howell Destroyers failed to show up for the game.

**McKay 20, Warriors 14**

Time ran out on the Warriors who could not capitalize on an opportunity to score late in the game, allowing McKay to hang on to the narrow 20-14 victory.

The Warriors were threatening on McKay's 20 yard line with 30 ticks left on the clock, but they could not get the ball in the end zone. After two incomplete passes, the remaining time ran out for the Warriors.

**ROTC 6, SAE 0**

In a very low scoring defensive battle, ROTC emerged to beat SAE 6-0.

The only score of the game came from ROTC's big center, Joel Elliot, who rambled in for a TD.

Dan McCarthy played a solid defensive game as he pulled down two interceptions, but SAE just couldn't get the motor going.

**Phi Delt 24, Goin' to Disney 6**

The Phi Delt offense picked apart the Disney defense for three touchdown passes. The Phi Delt were successful on 2-out-3 of their 2-point conversions and they were also credited with a safety.

Careless special teams were a major problem for Disney, as the Phi Delt began most of their possessions in Disney territory.

The only highlight for Goin' to Disney was a pass from Jon Craig to John Preisser who scampered the length of the field for the touchdown.

**Sig Eps 21, Theta Chi 8**

Sig Eps defeated Theta Chi, who wasn't able to produce any offense in their 21-8 loss, dropping to 0-2.

Touchdowns came from Joe "Tex" Resnick, Stacey Moore and Rob Doll. Theta Chi's lone touchdown was scored on a kick return by Brendan Manyan.

**Oreos 22, Phi Delt 6**

For the second week in a row, the Oreos placed identical numbers on the scoreboard, as they defeated the Phi Delt 22-6.

Gordon Heal repeated his performance with three touchdown passes, and Tim McKinnon added a safety for the Oreos.

Touchdown receptions came from Mark Jerome, Darius Saunders, and Mike Koloski. Kevin

## FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
OREOS	2	0	1.000	—
ROTC	2	0	1.000	—
PHI DELTS	2	1	.667	1/2
SAE	2	1	.667	1/2
McKAY	1	1	.500	1
PI KAPPS	1	1	.500	1
THETA CHI	1	1	.500	1
SIG EPS	1	1	.500	1
H. DESTROYERS	0	1	.000	1 1/2
WARRIORS	0	1	.000	1 1/2
GOIN TO DISNEY	0	3	.000	2 1/2

"Iron Man" Schroder recorded the Phi Delt's only touchdown.

**SAE 12, McKay 6**

Jeff Guervitz is proving to be SAE's man in the clutch, scoring two touchdowns in a sloppy win over McKay Hall.

The play of the game came on an interception by Guervitz, which he returned for an SAE touchdown.

The win improved SAE's record to 2-1. McKay Hall dropped to 1-1.

## Visit the Rat..

entertainment,  
video games,  
food and drink

located under the  
verandah, near the fountain  
(Mon. - Fri. 4 - 12 p.m.)



**...It's Tradition!**

## INTRAMURALS

**Wednesday, Oct. 10** — Campus Recreation Council Meeting: 2 p.m. McNiff

**Monday, Oct. 15** — Campus Recreation Roster Deadline: Men's Volleyball and Women's Sport #2



## YOGA CLASS

Yoga class will meet Mon. & Wed. from 4-5 p.m. in the movement lab of the Sports Center. No experience is necessary; wear loose clothing. Contact Suzanne Nickeson, ext. 218 or Plant Hall room 301 for more information.

## STUDENT ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Students interested in accounting should attend the organization meeting on Wednesday, September 26 in Plant Hall room 231. The meeting will be from 6-8:30 p.m.

## A.C.O.A MEETING

Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families meets every Thursday from 7:30 - 9 p.m. in Room 306. If this is not a convenient time, please leave your available schedule in Room 301.

## HUMAN RIGHTS COALITION

The Human Rights Coalition presents Mr. Universe Bob Paris and partner, Rod Jackson, speaking on "Human rights, gay rights and dignity." They will speak in the Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. on October 1. Donations will be accepted at the door.

## COLLEGE WORK STUDY

The Office of Student Activities has college work study and student employment positions available in the Campus Recreation Central Office, Commuter Lounge, Student Union PC Lab and InterCultural Center. Please contact ext. 600 for further details.

## ACC LAB

Accounting lab for 202-203 Tues. and Thurs. 2 p.m.-4 p.m. anytime. Instruction/help in both English and Spanish. Room 216 Joyce Fernandez ext 467

## GRADUATING SENIORS

The 1990-91 College Placement Annuals have arrived. Come to Plant Hall room 301 for your FREE copy.

## JOB READINESS WORKSHOP

PCDC is sponsoring the following workshop in PH306:

**Tuesday, September 25 —**  
Interviewing Skills  
(11 a.m.-12 p.m.)  
Job Search Strategies  
(3 p.m.-4 p.m.)

**Friday, September 28 —**  
Resume Writing  
(10 a.m.-11 a.m.)

**Thursday, October 4 —**  
Resume Writing  
(2 p.m.-3 p.m.)

**Monday, October 8 —**  
Interviewing Skills  
(3 p.m.-4 p.m.)

**Monday, October 15 —**  
Job Search Strategies  
(4p.m.-5p.m.)

## PEER COUNSELOR

Are you interested in a position as a peer counselor in the Career Information Center? If you are a work study student and a junior or senior, come to Plant Hall room 301 for more information.

## NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club at the University of Tampa will conduct its meetings on Sundays, at 7 p.m. in the Dome Room.

## WRITING CENTER

The Saunders Writing Center is now open. The Center offers free assistance with writing assignments from any course and with personal writing projects of any kind. The Center is located in Plant Hall room 323, and its hours are Monday and Friday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Monday 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 p.m. - 5 p.m.; and Thursday and Sunday nights from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Drop by or call 253-6244 (or ext. 244) for an appointment.

## BUSINESS MAJORS

Thursday, Sept. 27 in the Dome Room there will be a presentation by Jim O'Drobinack of Deloitte Touche, Big 6 Accounting Firm. It will take place at 4 p.m. and is sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, UT's business fraternity. A light complementary buffet will follow.

## SEXUAL AWARENESS WEEK

Sexual Awareness Week is Sept. 24-28. Activities are:

Mon. — Healthy relationships vs. co-dependency  
7p.m. - 8p.m.  
ResCom meeting  
rooms B&C

Tue. — Date rape  
6 p.m. - Howell Red  
Tile Room

Wed. — STD Prevention  
12 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Student Union Lobby

Thu. — AIDS on college campuses  
7 p.m. - ResCom  
clubhouse

## SENIOR PICTURES

You have to take your senior pictures by October 12. You will be receiving notices in your boxes from Bryn-Alan studios in two weeks. If you do not receive them, call Bryn-Alan and set up an appointment to get your picture taken. Be a part of it!  
Moroccan

## QUILT

The University of Tampa's student literary journal is meeting on Thursday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in room 1 of the Student Union (upstairs). *Quilt* accepts submissions of all types, including fiction, poetry and photography. Submit works to UT Box 2732 by Dec. 7 to meet the fall deadline.

## LIBRARY HOURS

Library hours for the rest of this week will be:  
Wed. & Thurs. 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.  
Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## SENIOR CLASS MEETING

The next meeting will be on or around October 9. We will be discussing the senior gift and possibilities for commencement speakers. Suggestions can be submitted to UT Box 428.

## GUEST SPEAKER

Shen Tong will give a lecture on October 3 at 8 p.m. about his experiences as a democratic leader in Tianamen Square in June 1989.

## COMMUTER STUDENTS

The Commuter Lounge is now open from 8:30 a.m.- 8 p.m. in Room 3 on the second floor of the Student Union.

## Classifieds

**On campus Interview Program**  
The Office of Placement Services is currently arranging on campus interviews for registered/qualified students with the following organizations:

Oct. 15  
Premier Industrial Corp.  
KPMG Peat Marwick

Oct. 16  
\*Hyatt Regency Tampa

Oct. 17  
Florida Highway Patrol  
Artur Andersen 7 Co.

Oct. 18  
Sun Bank of Tampa Bay  
AMEV Financial Group

Oct. 19  
Social Security Administration  
Florida Dept. of Law Enforcement (FDLE)

\* Part-time employment  
**Runner needed for law firm.**  
Full time — 8a.m. - 5:30p.m.  
\$6 per hour. Must have insurance and dependable transportation. \$0.23 per mile. Heavy lifting involved. Contact Penny Jo at 254 - 2572.

**RG's City Center is now hiring.** A few short afternoon hours can put cash in your pocket. Server and assistants. Please call 229 - 5536 for interviews.

## FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM

**\$1000** IN JUST ONE WEEK.

Earn up to \$1000 in one week for your campus organization.

**Plus a chance at \$5000 more!**

This program works!  
No investment needed.

Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50

**PLAY Your Part**

Contact Your  
Local Chapter.



American Red Cross

## PERSONALS

Pi Kappa Phi congratulates its three newly initiated brothers:  
Dr. Richard Piper  
Steve Kirschbaum  
Mac Wilson

Hey Maria:  
You need to put on the motorcycle helmet and beat your head against the wall. Take it easy and Happy Birthday.  
Anonymous

You with the cute shorts:  
Here's lookin' at you, kid. I love you, baby.  
Me

Danny:  
You're the one that holds the key to my heart and the one who can make all my dreams come true. These past years together you have taught me about love and life. I miss you even more today than I did one year ago when you moved. I'm looking forward to our life together. Whenever you think of me, I'll be thinking of you.  
My love forever,  
Susan "Gooser"

P.S. You told me if I stood by you, that's all the proof you need. I would do this all over again as long as I knew you would be there. You're all I need. I love you.

## Announcements Policy

Any and all announcements are welcome to be submitted for print on the announcement page of *The Minaret*. While announcements are free of charge, classifieds and personals will be printed at a rate of \$3 for 25 words (\$10 for each additional word) and \$3, respectively. Announcements must be submitted to Mark Wilcox in Student Union room 4 or UT Box 2757. The deadline is Friday for the following Wednesday's issue.