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## Festival raises scholarship money for UT

by CHUCK WILSON  
Staff Writer

The first annual Raymond James Art Festival was held last Sunday in Plant Park from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and was considered to be a huge success.

Over 100 artists were invited by Raymond James to the festival, which was a little different in terms of how the artists enter the competition.

At most art shows artists pay an entry fee, but in this case the artists were asked to donate one piece of work to auction off to raise money for UT's scholarship fund. This show had always been held at the Pier in St. Petersburg and the change, according to the artists, was the only problem with the show.

"This was a beautiful location, but there were not enough people to sell to," said artist Scott Buccina



Joe Cuker — The Minaret

Citizens and students from all around Tampa enjoyed the art festival. Over 150 people came to support UT and the artists.

of West Palm Beach.

"At every show I have to sell one piece or at least make good contacts to justify the long trip, and because of the numbers at this show I haven't done either," said artist Bradley Cooley of Tallahassee.

All of the artists interviewed said it is a common problem when you move a show from an established location. It takes time to establish it in the new location. They said they were happy with the new location for this festival but it would just take time to establish it. The artists stated that they would be happy to return to this festival next year.

The students at UT saw the art show in a different light. They thought that it went extremely well.

"Even if I wasn't working at the

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## Hurricane awareness: what you need to know

By KURT KUBAN  
Staff Writer

As Hurricane Opal lashed through Florida's panhandle, we were reminded once again how susceptible we are to Mother Nature's wrath.

Panhandle residents who tried to

flee and evacuate from Opal's path found themselves locked into mass confusion and miles of deadlocked traffic.

So what do we do to avoid similar confusion if a hurricane heads for Tampa Bay?

"Hopefully, we would have sufficient notice. That is the key," said

Buddy Campbell, chief of safety and security at UT.

UT is in an area very sensitive to hurricane damage. In a worst-case scenario, a category 4 or 5 hurricane could cause Tampa Bay and the Hillsborough River to flood every building on the UT campus to a height of about two stories, meaning water would rise above the Plant Hall verandahs and into the second floor.

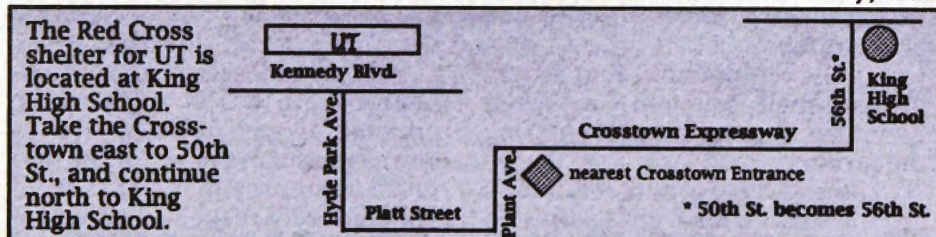
"Because we are in one of the lowest areas in Tampa, we are the first to be evacuated," said Grant



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A UT parent, Mrs. Lorene Potthast, braves the rains of a hurricane as it struck the Panhandle.

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## Clinton criticizes Education Cuts

CPS — Republican efforts to cut \$10 billion out of the education budget unfairly hurt college students, says Secretary of Education Richard Riley.

"No matter how they try to slice it up, it adds up to \$10.8 billion in unnecessary pain to students and colleges," Riley said at a Sept. 28 press conference.

Riley's remarks came a day after the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources passed a budget package that eliminates the interest subsidy on student loans after graduation. The proposal also charges schools 0.85 percent for the loans their students receive and limits the direct lending program to 20 percent of all schools.

The following day, House Republicans approved the elimination of the interest subsidy as well as the direct lending program. The House recommendations did not include the loan charge on colleges.

Although Riley said the department was willing to look at ideas for budget reduction, he said he saw few workable solutions in what the Republicans had to offer.

"It's not easy to keep track of all

the bad ideas that have come out in the past few weeks," he said.

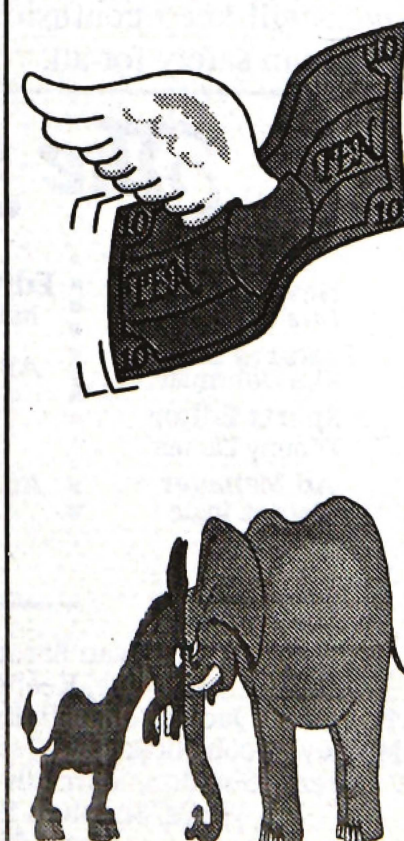
Riley said that Republicans are putting the interests of banks and loan agencies ahead of the interests of students. For example, he said the \$1.6 billion that Republicans claim will be saved by charging fees to lenders is more than offset by a \$1.8 billion financial loophole for the same agencies.

"Some members of Congress have been so busy looking out for the middleman for loans that they have lost track of the middle class," Riley said. "The people are about to lose to the special interests."

Madeleine Kunin, deputy secretary for education, said Republicans are forcing students to bear the brunt of tax cuts for the wealthy. "When we ask students to sacrifice, we have a right to scrutinize where the money cut will be going," she said.

The elimination of the six-month grace period of interest subsidy on loans — part of the Senate's package — could cost a student with a

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# Safety awareness should include the unpreventable

EDITORIAL

Recently our campus has become concerned with safety and security, particularly from crime and similar elements. However, we must remember that there are other dangers that require safety measures, in which the victims of Hurricane Opal will agree.

College students tend to have an overinflated ego, believing in their invulnerability. We can see this ego in effect as students participate in all sorts of frivolous activities on weekends, partying all night and sleeping all day. An ego-charged student may be tempted to ride out the hurricane, testing fate as it were.

If a hurricane were to hit the Tampa Bay area, we'd be flooded clear out of the school. Unless a student wanted to stay inside Delo or Howell's top floors for what could be weeks, they'd best listen to their sensible elders and get out of Dodge when the campus is evacuated.

Unfortunately, the students don't really know exactly what to do should there be an evacuation. It's not that a plan doesn't exist, but the plan has not been revealed to students and won't be until the call to evacuate actually sounds. By then students will already be panicking. Good luck to the RAs who try to maintain order.

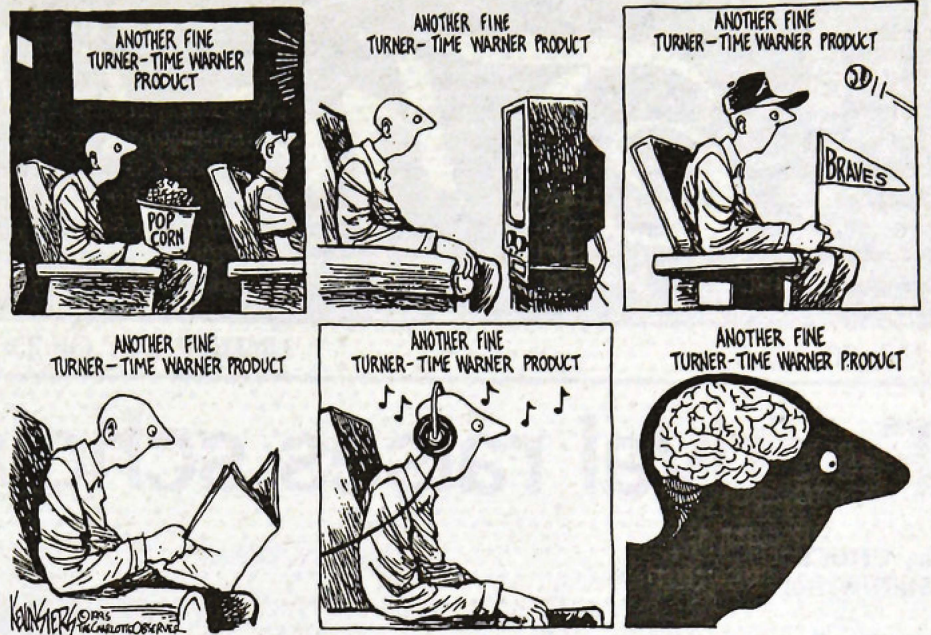
The best way to explain the procedure is to run a drill. But how does one run a drill which entails students packing their bags and driving as far away as possible?

Worse yet, students have an apathetic attitude towards drills anyway. When a fire alarm sounds, what student leaps from their Sega game and immediately leaves his or her room? How many students have to be torn away from their naps by RAs who are simply trying to help the student avoid what could be a dangerous situation?

The best way to inform the students is to explain the procedure right up front during one of the first floor meetings. This way students will know what their options are, and even if the exact plan escapes them when it is time to implement it, they will at least have a clue as to what to do.

The students must meet the RAs half way and listen to the plan. How many students can honestly say they know how to evacuate their rooms in case of fire? Very few, because they think they are indestructible, super-beings that can survive a fire, flood or raging winds. Actually, they're merely hardheaded, naive and in love with their own freedom. This will be their downfall.

The administration is doing their best to keep UT safe from all dangers. It's up to the students to heed their words, which will keep confusion to a minimum and allow the maximum safety for all.



## Activists' suits threaten principles of Boy Scouts

COLUMN

By GREGORY D. WHITE

I was reading the Tampa Tribune on Oct. 2, when I stumbled upon Don Feder's column in the commentary section. I was shocked to learn that activist groups have filed two lawsuits against the Boy Scouts of America. These cases are now pending, and will be decided in, the California Supreme Court. One of these suits was filed by ho-

mosexual activists and the other suit by atheist organizations. The homosexuals are demanding that gay men be hired for leadership positions. The atheists object to the requirement that scouts profess their belief in God when they take their oath upon entering the group.

Several years ago, women's groups sued to have girls admitted into the Boys Scouts. Unfortunately, I am not privy to the disposition of that case. But you can be assured that the Boy Scouts of America will have to defend itself yet again from the lawsuits filed by militant activist groups.

When was the last time you heard of boys suing the Girl Scouts of America? No, you don't see boys demanding to be a part of what is rightfully an all-girls organization. Yes, women deserve the right to operate their own organization without fear of being infiltrated by men's groups.

Likewise, the B.S.A. has a fundamental right to uphold their moral

principles and reject homosexuality. The B.S.A. is not a public forum; it is a private organization. They have a right to resist militant usurpers who wish to destroy the principles they are founded on.

If the atheists do not want boy scouts to profess a belief in God, then why don't they organize an atheist club instead? As far as homosexuals are concerned, why don't they start a gay youth group

instead of insisting on the B.S.A.? Some homosexuals are constantly pushing themselves on others. They parade in the streets, shoving their agenda down other peoples' throats.

As Don Feder wrote in his commentary, "In the schizophrenic universe of gay politics, there's both a compulsive need for the perceived legitimacy that comes from affiliation with respected organizations and an in your face drive to reject normalcy."

We live in a society where drugs, gangs, violence and teen sex are the norm. Now, more than ever, we need an organization like the B.S.A. to help instill morality and social responsibility among our nation's youth. For the life of me, I cannot understand why anyone would want to destroy such a fine organization like the Boy Scouts of America. Sometimes I feel ashamed to be an American.

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# Simpson trial turns justice and morality upside down

FACULTY FORUM

I am not a lawyer. I am not a psychologist, nor am I an expert on race. I am a U.S. citizen who has followed the Simpson trial with a mixture of sadness and loathing. The past



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weeks and months have brought home a great many issues that have coalesced around this trial and now finally a verdict. Some are readily apparent and some are shockingly unreported

and under-analyzed.

I would like to illuminate some of these issues as I see them and perhaps recast some of the discourse about the latest version of the "trial of the century." I recognize that there are many, some on this campus that are colleagues and friends, who know much more about our legal system and its vagaries than I. This piece simply tries to state the views of a lay person deeply concerned about the direction of his country and his fellow citizens.

The recent decision heightened and fueled the century-old debate in this society about race. It is a fact that race is the single greatest scourge on the American psyche, principally between black and white, but also and equally between red and white. We ignored it during the first century of our country, fought a bloody civil war to hopefully settle the issue and then failed to ensure equality for our citizens in its aftermath, thus leaving the U.S. with a series of unfulfilled promises for many people in our society, particularly African-Americans.

The tragedy of America's racism is irrefutable, and the casualties of that perspective are littered across the landscape from yesterday's slavery to lynching to today's discrimi-

nation. And yet, I am struck by the apparent desire of African-Americans to find solace and vindication in the actions of shockingly less than stellar role models. Surely the African-American community can find better than Marion Barry, O.J. Simpson, Johnnie Cochran and Louis Farrakan to represent their frustrations and righteous concern about the problems of their community. These men represent what is most vulgar about the human condition: avarice, sexism, violence, exclusion, racism (yes, read the speeches of Mr. Farrakan) and finally... murder. If it is the racism of our system that my African-American friends wish to indict, then I shall stand with them. But I will not enlist the above dregs of humanity to champion that cause. On that score, we part company.

Second, this trial underscores another reality of our society: we no longer accept the responsibility for our behavior. The lawyers, judge, defendant and others connected with this trial have exhibited such unprofessional and childlike behavior as to provide us with a year's worth of examples of how not to conduct oneself. Sadly, this fact is lost in the media blitz. Citizens seem to focus on the surface of the affair; the show, and not on the depth or dedicated lack of it. Consequently, someone else is always responsible for mistakes and problems or just plain incompetence. There are no rewards in this society for honesty and acceptance of responsibility. In a healthy and responsible nation, Johnnie Cochran and the defense team would apologize to the victim's families and America for their behavior and the prosecutors and some police officers would resign for their incompetence. Instead, they all just pass the buck.

Third, everyone has lost sight of what this trial was about... it was not race. It was, is and always be gender. Every day in this society and around the world women are beaten, stalked, raped and killed by hus-

bands, boyfriends and former of the same. To underscore that fact, Johnnie Cochran is defending a wife beater and philanderer, and not once has he repudiated this type of activity. There was no morality in this trial and no moral center. The primary issue was not the racist, but a sexist society that allows women to be tortured for years and killed with little recourse save preemptive self-defensive action. One "human" lesson from this trial for all who suffer from the heinous act of domestic abuse is to act first before you yourself become a victim. And anyone who really believes that wife beating and murder are somehow distinct and distant forms of behavior had better open his or her eyes and witness the carnage around them. Any man who would hit a woman could also kill her ... period.

Fourth, the American legal system is revealing itself in all of its glory. It is not black or white that rules, but green. I am in full agreement with my colleagues who argue that money buys the best defense. It buys experts who confuse the issues, cast doubt where none should exist and swamps lay persons with enough "reasonable doubt" to find Hitler not guilty. It also can in many cases buy verdicts for the prosecution, I don't deny that. It reflects the pros and cons of our system. Innocent until proven guilty, I believe in it, however justice suffers when victims are forced to look on as money buys acquittals. If it were Mark Lombardi on trial, I would have been found guilty months ago and been convicted on far less evidence.

Fifth, the win-at-all costs men-

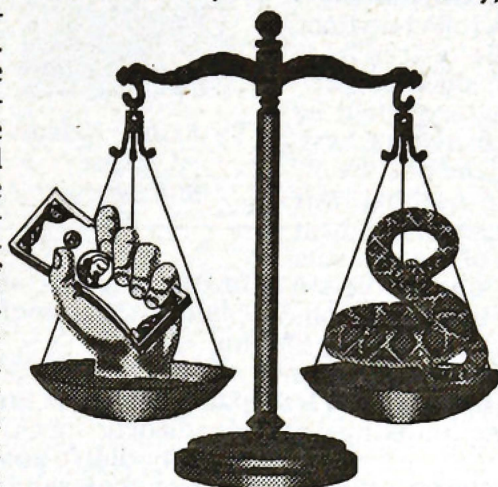
talities of this country and its legal system must be questioned. Victory is no substitute for truth or justice. Our conception of prosecution and defense procedure must change, and I advocate a canon of ethics that values truth above all else and requires all attorneys to maintain that strict standard even at the cost of attorney-client privilege.

Finally, I think we should all collectively grieve for the U.S. justice system and its blatant disregard for truth. The U.S. has been revealed to be a sick society, morally bereft and ethically bankrupt. One man, O.J. Simpson, was accused of what happens every day in America... beating his wife, stalking her and killing her in a fit of rage. And he walked away a free man. Nicole Brown predicted it to her family, left evidence and a will outlining the abuse and

cried out for action. However, America is in love with celebrities and fame, not women who are beaten and tortured.

As a citizen who believes in the rule of law I grudgingly accept the verdict. I vent my anger at the police and the prosecutors for such a poor job. As a human being grounded in the will and law of God, I know that a higher court will judge O.J. Simpson without a team of high-priced lawyers and legal subterfuge. And that judgment will be swift, righteous and far more severe than any other human court could mete out. America died a little on Oct. 3, 1995 at 1 p.m. I grieve for the victims, their families, my country and its failure to live up to its creed.

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## Campus safety reforms are still all bark and no bite

COLUMN

I know this topic has already been well discussed, but allow me to put in my two cents. Why do many of my fellow students and I not feel safe on our \$20,000 campus? Is it because our classmates are being attacked right here in Shangri-La? Quite possibly. Is it because when arriving at UT we were not prepared for what we were going to face? This could also be an answer. I feel that the truth lies somewhere in between these points. And the truth is a scary thing.

Recently I read a memo, taped to the front door of my dorm. This memo told the story of an attack that occurred on campus, an attack on a female student by an armed stranger. Does this scare the tar out of anyone else? A student was attacked within the perimeters of our campus by a person who might not go here. This incident never should have happened. And chances are it wouldn't have, if more precautions had been taken.

A few nights ago members of the security staff, along with students, wandered about campus looking for trouble spots. Needless to say they found many. Many spotlights out, many overgrown bushes, many

places where a person couldn't see an attacker lying in wait. Now, as I'm writing this article several of these problems are being remedied. This is good, I approve immensely. However, a person has already been victimized. It seems our new safety measures are a bit too late.

These problems did not spring up overnight; they have in fact been festering for quite some time. Why weren't they taken care of sooner? Why does someone always have to get hurt before anything is done? I'm so tired of administrations closing the barn door

after the horse has left. It's time for us to become pro-active and not reactive, especially where student safety is concerned. These security walks should occur on a regular six month basis. Simple things, like large mirrors should be installed so we can see around corners before we walk around them.

The second week I was here a friend of mine called from the front door phone and asked me to "please hurry" and let her in. I soon learned that while she was waiting to get into the building a man, sitting on a wall near the edge of campus, was harassing her. We proceeded to call

security in the hopes we could have this man removed before anyone else walked by. After telling security what had happened we were told that an officer had just been there and hadn't seen any problem. At this point I was more than a little upset. A female student just called security because she didn't feel safe. The only thing I want to hear from security at this point is, "We'll be right there." No excuses, just action. Every time the phone rings in the security building it means that an incident has occurred and now security must clean up the mess. Wouldn't it be nice if that phone never rang? Imagine a campus where security would be on scene before, and not just after, something happens.

I know these people aren't God, nor are they psychic. They are, however, the only real protection we have on this campus. My shadow has scared me more times than I care to mention in the last few weeks. This doesn't make me feel good. I don't feel safe. I'm not having a good time.

I think it's time for students to be better informed about the neighborhood we live in. Does the student body really realize how dangerous Texaco can be at night? Does the population of UT know not to walk around campus alone? We need to be kept up to date on all incidents that occur on this campus. The memos are good, but they need to be more available. Paper doesn't last

long when attached to hall doors. Why not put such important messages into students' mailboxes. That way everyone will be kept up to date.

Also, where is our hierarchy? One of our own was hurt on campus; students don't feel comfortable walking across campus; I think this warrants a response. I would like to hear what is being done about our safety problem from President Vaughn. I feel that the student body, their families, and their tuition money deserve an official response to their questions.

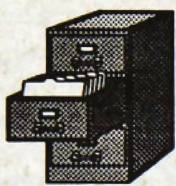
This is it, folks, the time of our lives when we are supposed to be living care free. We shouldn't have a care in the world. Unfortunately, the weight of the world is on our shoulders. I don't like to feel threatened, and I don't like having to fear the dark. Let's fix our campus, let's make the students safe, and let's not hear about anymore students being attacked. It's time for the students to start watching out for one another, and it's time for the administration to take serious steps towards true student safety.

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## POLICE BEAT

On Wednesday, Oct. 4, two students were summoned by the Tampa Police Department to appear in court on drug possession and paraphernalia charges. At 5:30 p.m., UTCS responded to a report of marijuana smoke in Howell Hall. Two RA's accompanied the officer to the suspected smoker's door. Movement was heard inside even though no one answered when UTCS knocked. A rolled-up floor mat hindered the officer from entering, but the smell of marijuana was still strong when he did. Both students became hesitant when questioned by the officer, answering nothing. But when the officer separated them both, asking one of the students to wait outside, one of the students admitted to having some marijuana, and displayed a 2" high by 2" wide tupperware container filled with moist leaves. He admitted to also smoking the marijuana.

Tampa Police were called to the scene, and, upon further searching, found another 3-5 gram baggy of marijuana in the other student's desk, a 4" long hash pipe, 2 packages of rolling paper, and a 30" long bong. Both got Miranda warnings and were issued summons to appear in court on the above stated charges. The RA's stated they would refer

both students to Judicial Board proceedings on both students.

On Thursday, Oct 5, a UT student reported \$300 stolen from his desk between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. the day before. He reported his door as being locked when he came back to the room but found his bed, floor and desk



By Arthur Nelson  
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in disarray. He added that he could not find anything else missing.

On Monday, Oct 9, at 10:10 p.m. a student in Howell Hall went into diabetic shock. The Senior RA on duty didn't know how to administer the insulin that was in the victim's refrigerator.

The victim was "convulsing slightly and was unresponsive to questions," according to UTCS. EMS arrived at 10:15 p.m. and stabilized her, taking her to Tampa General Hospital for further treatment and observation.

If you see any suspicious activity, call UTCS at ext. 3333.

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\$17,000 loan more than \$700, according to Kunin.

"If you're out of school and you're job-hunting, that's a lot of money," she said. "Not paying their loan because of no money may set the wrong repayment standard. It could ultimately lead to an increase in default rates."

While the Senate decided to cap the direct lending program at 20 percent, House Republicans voted to abolish the program altogether,

"The government is saying 'We know what's best, we know what's good for you,'" she said.

Riley agreed, saying that efforts to kill the direct lending program were driven only by politics. "Killing direct loans means forcing students into a more cumbersome process," Riley said. "Members of Congress are targeting the direct loan program only because it is a program of Bill Clinton's."

Leo Kornfeld, a Clinton advisor



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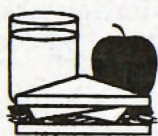
Bill Clinton is negotiating with Republicans for new ways for budget cuts, besides cutting student aid.

which allows students to borrow money for education directly from the federal government.

Kunin defended direct lending, saying it has helped strengthen the student loan market as a whole because of increased competition. "Even the critics of direct lending will say it has been very healthy for the system," she said. "It's fulfilling the mission of making the government work better."

Saying that "taxpayers should come first," Kunin accused Republicans of destroying a program that has been deemed a success by both students and college administrators.

on direct loans, says that any move to limit or cut the program could affect up to 2 million students. "The cap is designed to give the banks back the students they lost when direct lending went through," Kornfeld said. "(House Speaker) Newt Gingrich says that one of the fundamental changes in the Medicare system should be the introduction of competition for services, but when it comes to student loans, Congress has already said they know better than the competition."



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# Survey reveals jobs for grads are on the rise

CPS — Jobs for graduating seniors have become much more plentiful in the past year, and they generally pay better, a new survey says.

The Salary Survey — released earlier this month by the National Association of Colleges and Employers — reveals that hiring increased at 66 percent of the schools that responded to the group's survey, while on-campus recruiting was up 60 percent in 1994-95.

"There isn't anything in particular that caused this, just a stronger economy and job market," said Dawn Oberman, the association's director of employment information.

A statement from the employment group noted: "After several years of downsizings, layoffs, and restructurings, it appears that employers want to grow and expand their operations and may now be in a position to bring on more employees, thus opening the door for new college graduates."

The University of Michigan last year experienced dramatic improvement in campus recruiting over recent seasons.

"We definitely saw an increase; we were up 37 percent in campus visits," said Jennifer Niggemeier, an assistant director for employment development at Career Planning and Placement.

"A lot of employers pulled back with the bad economy, but last year we saw new employers and a return

of those who had been away," Niggemeier said. "Companies are being selective in the schools they go back to and luckily we're one of those schools."

The report showed that opportunities were greatest for graduates in computer-related fields.

"That makes me feel like I'm not going through school for nothing, that all my years of hard work will pay off in the future," said UM sophomore Andy Tong, a computer science major.

According to the association's report, starting salaries in many fields also experienced growth. Last year, industrial engineers received average salaries 5.1 percent higher than in the 1993-94 study. The only large discipline with salary decreases was accounting, with a modest drop of 1.6 percent.

Niggemeier said that although the recruiters visiting campus displayed diversity, newer fields tended to be most prevalent.

"The recruiters are well distributed, but we see more in the technologies and quantitative fields — we've seen a big increase in Internet-related employments," Niggemeier said.

The survey reported the findings of the 136 schools that responded to the poll of 365 colleges and universities. "Schools in the study range from large universities to very small liberal arts colleges," Oberman said.

## Festival from page 1

show I would have definitely come," said Tim Gray, a UT junior.

Most of the students at the art festival said it was a beautiful place and day for this type of show, and that this festival should be here every year.

Marc Silver, a senior and president of Student Productions, said, "I like the location at UT better than the Pier because Plant Park is a more relaxed atmosphere. It's shadier, cooler and not as industrialized as the Pier."

Silver also stated that "this event went extremely well, everybody had a lot of fun and the artists seem to be selling a lot of work."

Silver also stated that at this moment he sees the festival being held at UT for years to come.

"This event went extremely well, and I am very pleased with the cooperation from UT for this one day museum," said Larry Silver, Senior Vice President of Marketing at Raymond James.

UT administration was extremely pleased with this festival and the efforts of the staffs of both Raymond James and UT that were involved to make it a success.

"The art work and setting are beautiful. This event turned out to meet great expectations," said UT President Ron Vaughn.

The works of art that the artists donated will be auctioned off on Dec. 14 in Fletcher Lounge, and one half of the proceeds will go to the artists and one half of the proceeds will go to UT's scholarship fund.

The auction will begin at 5:45 p.m. for the preview, and then the silent and live auction will begin at 7:15 p.m. The cost to attend will be \$10, and that will include drinks and food. The UT administration foresees several thousand dollars being raised for the scholarship fund.

Raymond James and the UT administration expect several thousand people to attend the auction.

Dan Gura, UT's vice president of Development, said that this is a statement that UT is visibly involved in the arts community.



Joe Cuker — The Minaret  
Joann Caldwell was the overall winning artist at the art festival last Sun.

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# Weekly News to Note

MINARET STAFF REPORT

Oct. 4 — Oct. 10

## Nation and World

General Colin Powell came to Tampa for a book signing of his autobiography, *My American Journey*.

Seamus Heaney, an Irish poet, won the Noble Peace Prize in Literature.

The Pope arrived in Newark, New Jersey for his American visit.

O.J. freed with a not guilty verdict on all counts.

**Deaths** — Fred Fehl, 89; Ivonette Wright Miller, 99; Win Swaan, 68; Thomas Earl Daves, 57; Lord Home, 99.

## Florida

Malcom Glazer, owner of the Bucs, counts on selling 15,000 of the more expensive seats at \$95 to \$245 a game to make his stadium plan work.

Hurricane Opal ripped through the panhandle and surrounding states, leaving 15 dead and \$1.8 billion in damages.

Hillsborough School Board members approved a \$36 million budget cuts in education.

Hurricane Roxanne threatens the Gulf, gained strength.

A couple was murdered at an Oldsmar vendor warehouse in Florida.

## Hurricane from page one

Donaldson, director of Public Information and Publications.

For this reason, students should know in advance what the procedures are for evacuation. No one would be allowed to remain on campus after the call for evacuation came from the Hillsborough County leadership. The Red Cross shelter for UT is at King High School, 6815 N. 56th Street, Tampa.

"Those who have transportation are urged to go to a relative's or a friend's for safety, while others should go straight to the shelter. Those who have no transportation

should meet in Smiley Hall, where transportation to the shelter will be provided," said Campbell.

To combat any chaos that might result, UT has instituted the Emergency Response Team (ERT) made up of six core members, including University President Ronald Vaughn as its director. The team's responsibilities extend beyond hurricane preparation. There are strategic plans to deal with all types of disturbances, such as fires and riots.

"After Hurricane Andrew, we all looked at ourselves to see how ready

we were. We didn't really have an extensive plan for such an emergency," said Donaldson, a core member. "With the ERT intact, I feel very comfortable that we are prepared for any emergency which can be perceived."

The ERT also determines when it is safe for the return of UT residents.

"After checking structural damage, we must make the decisions about where and when to hold classes if there is extreme damage. It is possible we would have to find

an alternative location, maybe at USF, for example," said Donaldson.

However, preparation is the main concern for the ERT.

"We were warned by a threat of a hurricane before," said Sarah Waylett, a UT sophomore. "The RA made sure we were well aware of all the proper procedures. I believe that I'm well prepared."

"Hopefully, we will never have to go through the procedure. I don't know if you're ever fully prepared. You see what Opal did and it makes you wonder," said Campbell.

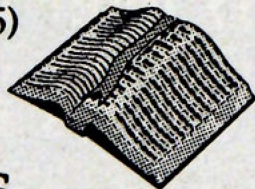
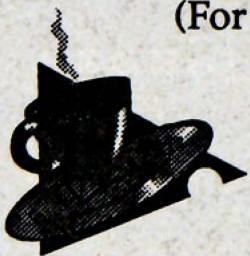
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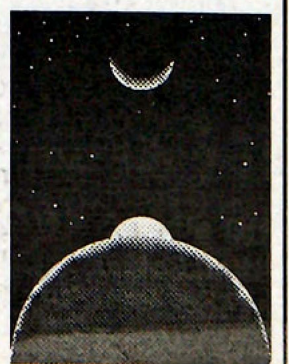
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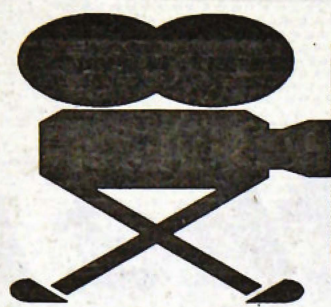
Tuesday, Oct. 17  
Noon — commuter lounge  
9 p.m. — the cafe



## Prizes!







# REEL AMERICAN

## Halloween cheats audiences of its treats

MOVIE REVIEW

By KEVIN BAKER  
Staff Writer

The sixth chapter in the cost-effective *Halloween* files could, in all likelihood, mark the end of a dying entry in the once pleasant town of Haddonfield, Ill., in Joe Chappelle's *Halloween: The Curse of Michael Myers*.

Writer Daniel Farrands leaves his viewers somewhat terrified and undoubtedly clueless as fresh characters and themes enter this horror item in no orderly fashion. For yet another attempt at *Halloween*, Chappelle unfolds more confusion than an American at a Chinese business seminar.

Since the authentic horror original by John Carpenter in 1978, the reputation of the Michael Myers movies lacked the respective ratings due to Myers's repetitive killing patterns. Myers's new slashings are compelled by a mysterious cult that served no significance other than to distraught the viewers understanding of the previous five movies.

### Halloween: The Curse of Michael Myers

Grade: C

**Stars:** Donald Pleasence, Paul Rudd, Mariah O'Brien, and George Wilbur

**Director:** Billy Dickson

**Writer :** Joe Chappelle

**Synopsis:** Michael Myers, a.k.a. the Boogeyman, returns for the fifth time to hack up the people in the little town of Haddonfield.

Myers's driving craze is complemented by a ritualistic butchering of a whole family. As the slashing and slaying rise, it becomes apparent that he's making his return to Haddonfield to exterminate his existing relatives.

The strobe photography and creative angles created by Billy Dickson outmarks the previous *Halloween* entries, but the revised theme song synthesized by a neo-alternative guitar riff ultimately sucked. The addition of fresh characters with legitimate positions couldn't compare with the original.

The movie was dedicated to the memory of Donald Pleasence, the devoted Doctor Loomis whose continued involvement in the *Halloween* movies has lead to his geriatric, fossil-like final appearance.

Although the six films together have grossed quite a large sum of Hollywood's green, the *Halloween* epoch has become an exhausted issue.



The character Michael Myers, played by George Wilbur (right) first appeared in the original *Halloween*, directed by John Carpenter.



Donald Pleasence

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# Dancing under the moon Homecoming 1995

By ARJAN TIMMERMAN  
Asst. Features Editor

After the first four high-spirited days of UT's 1995 Homecoming Week, everyone is getting ready for the exciting festivities in the Pepin Rood Stadium tonight, leading up to tomorrow's sparkling climax of the week — the 1995 Homecoming Dance.

Since last February, the UT Homecoming Committee has worked hard to get everything in order and ready to go. The committee consists of nine members, who represent Student Government, Student Productions, the Alumni, the Spartan Club and the Student Activities Office. The theme "Under The Minarets" was chosen by the Student Activities personnel last year.

Throughout the Spirit Week, 15 different organizations have participated in the Spirit Week Competition. In order to win, the competing organizations collect points by attending the comedian Tim Settimi on Tuesday night, joining yesterday's Spirit-Scream Bonfire contest, competing in today's Lawn Float Display Contest, and signing in at tonight's Pep Rally.

The winner of Spirit Week will be awarded with the official UT Spirit Week Trophy.

The 15 organizations that registered to join the Spirit Week Competition are: Christus Rex, International Student Organization,

Kappa Sigma, Delta Zeta, the Swim Team, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Kappa Phi, Student Political Organization, Dance Expressions of the Nineties, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Delta Tau, Delo Hall Council, Environmental Protection Coalition, Delta Gamma, and Smiley Hall Council.

On Monday, the Spirit Week officially kicked off with the presentation of the candidates for the Homecoming Court. Unfortunately, rain moved the event from a planned outside showing on the Student Union patio to the cafeteria. The

will be chosen. In addition, a Prince and Princess will be elected from each of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

On Tuesday, the different organizations competing in the Lawn Float Display contest started building their floats on the lawn in front of the Student Union.

David Vergillio, a Diplomat and Student Government sophomore senator, said, "Being out in the open like that, the students will notice that there is a lot going on."

The winners of the Lawn Float Display receive additional cash prizes. The organization with the best review will receive \$400. The organizations in the second and third place will receive respectively \$200 and \$100.

The floats will be judged by members of the Alumni on the basis of four criteria: originality (Is the incorporation of the 1995 Spirit Week theme included?), quality

of design (Did the organization put much time and effort into the building of their display?), school spirit (Does the display evoke a sense school spirit from the onlooker?) and overall effectiveness (Does the theme & theme work well together and has an impact on you?).

The first two people to begin work on their float were Alexis Sjolander and Kathy Simpson of the Delta Zeta sorority. Simpson said they joined the Spirit Week Competition because of "the 400 bucks! No, that's a joke. We want to show that we have a spirit for the school. We want to show support for the Spartan Club."

Jenna Morotta, president of Delo Hall Council, also started on Delo Hall's lawn float on Tuesday morning. She explained why her organization decided to join the Spirit Week Competition.

"We wanna get our name out, we want people to know we are there, we want to get people

active," said Morotta. "More people from Delo might want to join our group and help us out with whatever we need to do."

Also on Tuesday, Homecoming Court voting started in Plaza Hall lobby. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors were not only eligible to choose their own Homecoming Prince and Princess, but also allowed to vote for senior King and Queen candidates. Seniors were allowed only to vote for the latter candidates.

Yesterday, the Bonfire was held at the Parking Lot of the Bon Martinez Sports Center. Don Gavel of the Diplomats and Jennifer Borg of the Spartan Club were the major players in the Bonfire. They got everything set up with the athletes who participated. Last year, close to 500 students attended the Bonfire.

This afternoon, the floats will be wrapped in plastic and transported to the intramural field. Vergillio says, "The UT Security will make routine patrols in that area, so there will be no damage to the floats like there was before. Last year, one of the floats was stolen and thrown into the river."

The Pep Rally will begin at 6 p.m. at the Stadium. The Spirit Squad and the Pep Band will perform. In the traditional Greek Scream, fraternities and sororities have two minutes each to shout chants for their organization and for the soccer team.

During halftime at the Homecoming soccer game, the Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned by the 1956 Homecoming couple. The six Prince and Princesses will be named and will receive flowers. During the second half of the game, the



Organizations participating in Spirit Week earned points at comedian Tim Settimi's show Tuesday.

switch proved positive as the event attracted many cheering spectators, energized by an enthusiastic Spirit Squad.

The candidates were introduced by Ethel Shaw, who has been working now for three years as UT's one and only telephone operator. "I got a call from Pamela Bracken, director of Student Activities," Shaw said, "and she told me that a couple of her students had brought it to her attention that they would like to have me to do the announcement of the Homecoming candidates."

Shaw said she liked her job as emcee. "I had a great time; it was fun. I got a couple of the organizations mixed up, though, because I didn't know all the organizations. I'd like to do it again, especially because I do now know what it entails."

The numerous candidates represented different organizations on campus. From the different senior candidates, a King and Queen



Homecoming Winners



# Minarets

## 15

Homecoming float will be judged by UT Alumni, who also will announce the winners.

Tomorrow, this exciting Homecoming Week will climax with the Homecoming Dance. The dance will start at 8 p.m. in the Hillsborough Ballroom at the Marriott Hotel-Airport. Shuttle buses will be running between UT and the Marriott Hotel between 7:30 p.m. and 12:30 p.m.

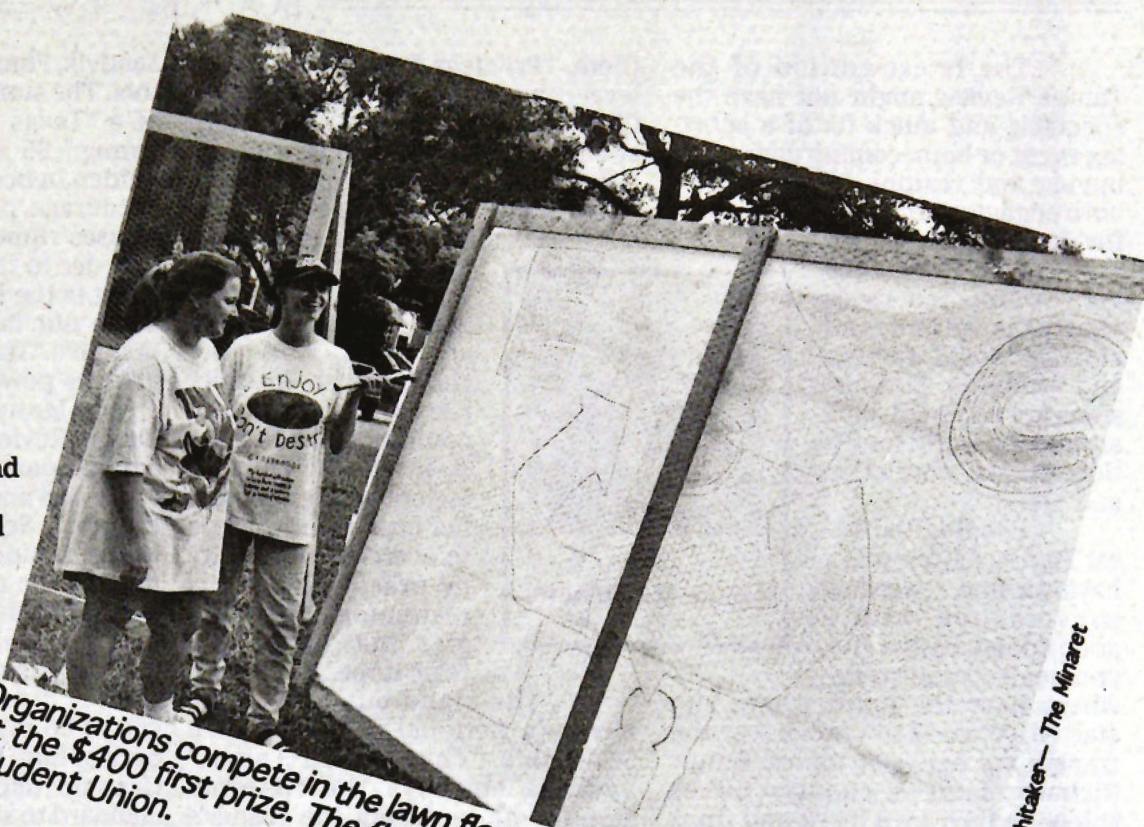
Shawna Gallagher of Student Productions explained, foresees that most people will use the shuttle buses. "We figured, it is the best way

to prevent drinking and driving."

The decor will reflect the Homecoming theme, "Under the Minarets," revealing how UT looks at night. "There will be a deejay, a professional photographer, a punch bowl and various drinks.

"We tried to book the Tampa Convention Center, but they had conventions going on, and you had to book at

Organizations compete in the lawn float competition for a chance at the \$400 first prize. The floats are on display in front of the Student Union.



Shannon Whitaker—The Minaret

least three years in advance. So we choose the Marriott Hotel," said Gallagher.

"People should dress semi-formally," Gallagher said. "Last year, people wore cocktail dresses, gowns, guys came in suits, and some came in tuxes. It really depends on you and your taste and how much you wanna get dressed

up for this."

Should students wish to dine at the Marriott Hotel-Airport, it is possible to use the restaurant at the hotel.

"There won't be any type of discount, but it is open to UT students. It is a revolving restaurant and it is beautiful," said Gallagher.

## "Under the Minarets" Homecoming Dance 1995

- **Where:** Tampa Airport Marriot Hotel (879 — 5151)
- **When:** Saturday, Oct. 14 8 o'clock p.m.
- **Attire:** Semi-formal recommended
- **Transportation:** Shuttle buses will run between UT and the Marriott Hotel from 7: 30 to 12:30 p.m.



Shannon Whitaker—The Minaret

ing candidate voting was held in Plant Hall throughout the week. It'll be announced during halftime of tonight's soccer game.



# Tampa Review achieves feeling of universality

BOOK REVIEW

The latest edition of the *Tampa Review* might not have the spectacle and quick fix of a sporting event or homecoming dance, but buying and reading it can still be both engaging and a sign of support for your school.

The *Tampa Review*, published twice yearly, is edited and staffed by UT faculty and students. Submissions are accepted from around the world for fiction, poetry, nonfiction and art.

Reading the latest *Tampa Review* is like having a long, rewarding conversation with a good friend. By the end, you realize you're nowhere near the point where you started, yet you can't remember any transitions between topics. Editor Richard Mathews chooses pieces solely on their own merit and finds an artistic yet logical order for their placement rather than alphabetizing them or separating them according to genre.

The *Review* begins with an untitled photograph of a wilderness landscape. Right next to it is the first page of "The Image of the Boy," a short story about a coach's search in the wilderness for a missing member of his cross-country team. Less obvious are the ties that bind the different written pieces. "The Geometry of Christmas at the Children's Home," "The Snake in Death" and "Late Winter Lament" are all poems of despair, and two of the three are winter tinged. The story that follows

them, "Privilege," on a superficial level connects to the poems with its Christmas setting, and on a more complex tier shows fading adult relationships through a child's eyes.

One intriguing work of non-fiction is *St. Petersburg Times* columnist Mary Jo Melone's "Artificial Baby." The details are so vivid and the thoughts so brutally personal that one could mistake this for a work of fiction. Melone relates her and her husband's struggle to overcome infertility by practicing various technological strategies that offer only false hope.

The stand-out among the *Review's* fictional offerings is Al Sandvik's "The Picture Taker." Sandvik employs the fictional standby of capturing the reader's attention with a character engaged in an unusual activity — in this case, a man named Alec shooting photos of old, beaten down barns — then uses this novelty to develop a complex character and theme. Through his encounter with a boy who lives in one of the barns, Alec learns that those who can't afford to live prosperously aren't concerned with the art they inspire, and he begins to doubt the validity of his profession.

Gary Fincke's "The X of What's Hidden" uses a series of anecdotes relating to that scarcest of letters (X marks the spot, using X in place of "Christ" in Christmas) to create its dramatic momentum. Like

Sandvik, Fincke wields novelty as his tool. The story's first paragraphs tell of a "Texas radio promotion gone wrong;" \$5 and \$10 bills had been hidden in books at a local library to encourage people to read, but the masses ripped literature apart in order to fatten their wallets. But it is the human truths that come out in these anecdotes that give "The X of What's Hidden" its power.

Many poems in the *Tampa Review*, like their prose counterparts, utilize the obscure and unusual to delve into the soul. Scott Ward's "Drive Home" builds on the concept of time as the reverse of how we normally conceptualize it — the future is *behind* us, unseen, and the past is before our eyes — to show a man caught in a nostalgia trip as he admires the girl driving in back of him. In "Observing Pi," David Graham uses that mathematical standard to show a man's battle with and eventual acceptance of life's endless uncertainty.

Jim Daniels' "Lasting, March, 1994" employs a technique that draws attention to itself without detracting from the poem's emotional intensity. Lines that, on their own, are mundane — about Nu-Skin, haircuts, and Denny's — add up to a picture of man's relationships with his child, parents and even a high school sweetheart. "By the Bay Door" shows Aaron Anstett creating tension between two men with one's desperation to get away from the conversation and the other's coarse language like, "The doctors...didn't know fuck-all." This poem's triumph

is in having us fear in the second stanza that someone is going to die, but by the last stanza the two men are hugging.

If there is one recurring motif in this fall's *Tampa Review* — be-

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sides snow, which demonstrates the magazine's commitment to creating a universal montage despite being based in balmy Florida — it is love and relationships. "Marriage Wrestling" by D.C. Berry goes for the laughs with its infectious rhythm and lines like, "Marriage is pro Georgia World Federation Wrestling, a couple of Sumo peacocks strutting and back-flipping and hollering." At the opposite end of the spectrum is Gregory Byrd's "The Caller's Message," which shows a woman dealing with the "black robot," her loved one's answering machine, when she wants to be with him. The lines "All I want to do is let the phone ring where you are so I may be ringing in your living room that smells of you," might make even those readers jaded by college love feel a stirring in their hearts.

# Honors scholar excels on and off campus

By PHIL BACON  
Staff Writer

Sandra Ffrench-Rose may still be a student, but she's already making the medical profession listen to her. The UT senior pursuing a bachelor of science in nursing a paper on "Chicanos and the Extended Family," at the Florida Nurses Association convention in September. It was the second consecutive year Ffrench has addressed the professional association's annual conference.

Ffrench-Rose was born in Kingston, Jamaica in 1962, the year of Jamaica's independence. She attended nursing school in Jamaica and has been a practicing nurse for ten years. Her mother stressed education to Ffrench-Rose and her six siblings.

"I was never absent from school," she notes. "We were very poor, and I had to rely on scholar-

ships for tuition, books and uniforms. High school isn't free in Jamaica as it is here. I agree with my mother: education breaks the cycle of poverty. But in Jamaica, school is very competitive, both to gain a place in a class and to stay in. It was my sixth grade teacher who inspired me to become a nurse."

Ffrench-Rose came to the U.S. in 1989 and has been employed as a psychiatric nurse at Brandon Hospital since 1992, where she works full-time in addition to a full course load at UT.

She has been married for 11 years to Ezekiah Rose and they have three children: Germain, 9; Antowan, 6; and Alethia, 4. In addition to work, school and busy home life, Ffrench-Rose still finds time for community work. She is involved in her church, helping the homeless, teaching Vacation Bible school, and involved with the Pathfinders, the

church's youth group.

Ffrench-Rose is also vice-president of her school's PTA, on the Hillsborough County School Improvement team and chairperson for the Yearbook Committee. "I'm very organized with my time," says Ffrench-Rose, "and always find time for my kids."

Ffrench-Rose says she has grown as a person while at UT. She started classes here in the fall of 1993 after she had problems getting USF to accept transfer credits from Jamaica. Friends at church suggested she look into UT's B.S.N. program. She applied and was accepted with all of her credits from Jamaica.

"It's been wonderful," Ffrench-Rose says. "I've had some great professors here. They are excellent, warm people; they really teach you a lot. The surroundings here are very intimate, and the professors always take the time to help. I could never have found this at a large school."

Ffrench-Rose credits Nancy Ross of UT's nursing faculty with inspiring her to test herself and motivating her to explore possibilities she ordinarily would not have.

"Dr. Ross has been so helpful, such a great role-model. She's my mentor. I'd really like to be like her. It was Dr. Ross who urged me to submit my paper in global cultural diversity to the Florida Nurses Association. When my paper was accepted, Dr. Ross organized everything: plane trip, meals, accommodations, everything. She has been so

very, very good."

Ffrench-Rose is in the Honors Program and has not only made the Dean's List here but also the National Dean's List in Spring of 1995. She also coedits *Respondez*, the Honors Program magazine.

After graduating in May of 1996, Ffrench-Rose plans to pursue a Masters of Nursing Administration at UT. Eventually, she plans to return to Jamaica and work in medical administration, probably with the government.

"One day," Ffrench-Rose says, "I might become the Minister of Health."

It wouldn't be like her to shoot for anything less.

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By  
Mike Mullarkey



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## The pursuit of slurpees

By R. Dean Hale

I was sitting in class today, and as communist systems danced through my head, I could not stop thinking about how badly I wanted a Slurpee. I like Slurpees. I am not ashamed of this fact nor am I to proud to admit that I like Slurpees. I guess that I can thank my parents for my fondness for the frosty, frozen concoction. Mom and Dad would always take my brother and me to get a Slurpee. I am not sure if we were being conditioned like Pavlov's dogs, but those Slurpees sure did provide some great incentive.

There are only two other people that I know of that truly appreciate Slurpees like I do. My wife Mercy, to my dismay is not one of them. Oh sure, she will crave the occasional cherry Slurpee, but occasional cravings do not make one a Slurpee aficionado. My brother P.K. and my friend Mark are the only two other people that have taken the appreciation of Slurpees to another level. Sometimes referred to as the highest state of consciousness or nirvana. There is no better time than after a round of golf, a softball game, a football game, or after lifting for Slurpees. A round of Slurpees is always in order (note: Slurpees contain zero grams of fat). As of right now my brother owes me about 100 Slurpees, or maybe I owe him a 100 Slurpees (I was never very good at math). If there is a bet to be made or a question in dispute you can rest assured that my brother and I have a Slurpee riding on it (note: in Slurpeedom, Slurpees are more valuable than money). Mark, who is the third member of the "Slurpee Kingdom", is the only attorney that I know of who is actively trying to have a Slurpee machine installed in the firm's break area. "Slurpeeism" could become the next important "ism".

We must each decide what is important to us and what make us happy. Slurpees are not the most important thing in the world today (although, the pursuit of Slurpees and the appreciation of the flavor of the day cannot be overlooked). Believe it or not, life is simple. We only make it complicated. We are not guaranteed happiness, we are only given the opportunity to pursue it. There are so many things in life that can make us happy. It does not always have to be money or good grades. The smallest treasures sometimes offer the greatest rewards. So, pursue away, and if you are in need of a quick fix, may I suggest the Seven-Eleven just west of campus. I hear the Slurpees there are excellent.

Slurpee drinkers of the world unite!

## Horoscopes From The Other Side

By Michael Pool

Those of you born this week, you know who you are. You have an inherent knowledge of your internal organs and that special talent you have for boring yourself with details. If you don't like yourself much lately, change your name, wear dark glasses.



**Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)**

Eat a lot of canned fish Monday or Tuesday. It may seem silly, but there's plenty of calcium to be had, and someone in an Asian country is depending on your faith and patronage. Some people learn by doing, some people celebrate while in a metaphysical coma. Try to realize which type you might be.



**Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)**

That small bump will go away. If you've already been to the doctor call him up and tell him it was all a prank and you'll never try it again. If you've been on a diet, try a generic cola and raw celery as a snack. This whole week is going to be very special. Consider purchasing a small rodent from Woolworth's.



**Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)**

Jupiter is going to make it easy for you this week. Think a lot about math, even if you don't have to. Are you really all that fond of that person you've been seeing lately? Really? Are you sure? Well, if you're really really happy... I'm sorry I brought it up. I'm just trying to look out for you.



**Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)**

Take over the world if you have the urge. People will believe almost anything you might say. See if one of the media conglomerates will pay you a huge salary for posing on the street and looking important. If you like cartoons, then you are going to love this upcoming winter.



**Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19)**

Not a good time to travel. Mars is squaring your sun and that also has something to do with your skin condition. Take up a new hobby, TV is very popular now. Those voices you might be hearing are friendly. Did you hear that?



**Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)**

Find out everything you can about Montgomery Clift. Rent every movie, look through the archives. Try to walk and talk like him. Insist your friends call you Monty, and wear a Hawaiian shirt around and clutch your stomach like that scene at the end of "From Here to Eternity." If that seems like too much, try to help out an older friend with a household project.

**Aries (March 21 - April 19)**

Something that you started as an act of good faith, someone else has transformed into an unholy circus of doom. It's time to end it, while you still transformed into an unholy circus of doom. It's time to end it. Also, take some time to adjust your love life. Does a phrase like "Your car may be clean, but that doesn't mean it will pass emissions" mean anything to you?

**Taurus (April 20 - May 20)**

Don't worry about the "problem" at work. There is somebody looking out for you, and you'll be paid back in ways you cannot imagine right now. Let's just say that you shouldn't drink and coffee on the job until after the 18th. Try your hand at writing graffiti that might bring about world peace.

**Gemini (May 21 - June 20)**

As the moon through Gemini this weekend you may feel extremely honest, or at least no longer ashamed of something you did as a child. Find a total stranger, that in some small way reminds you of an authority figure from your youth, then spill your guts.

**Cancer (June 21 - July 22)**

Christmas is coming early for you this week. Look under seats in public places. Something very helpful and revealing may be stuck there. By the way, somebody does know about your little escape last week. Don't drop out of school over it. Everybody's done that, at least once.

**Leo (Aug 23 - Oct 22)**

You've probably realized that there's something peculiar about that recurring dream you've been having. You would never do that to your parents. You know that, so stop thinking about it. Go for a walk. See a movie. Don't call your mother late at night with that funny accent anymore.

**Virgo (Aug 23 - Sept 22)**

The good times aren't over yet. Cook up a healthy meal for a local priest, and watch the news on Channel 8 and wait for Bob Hite to say the word "ointment." When you hear it play the four digit number at the end of your zip code up at the nearest lottery machine. Don't wear blue.





# NHL drops the puck on a new season

By JEREMY SHELDON  
Asst. Sports Editor

For the first time in two years the NHL will have a full 84 game season.

I for one, gave a giant sigh of relief when the first puck was dropped last Friday in the NHL's newest city, Denver.

The game was exciting, with the Avalanche defeating the Red Wings 3-2, scoring in the last three minutes of the game. This game

son. However, I believe the key to the Flyers' success to be two things. One, if Ron Hextall can reproduce his strong season of a year ago, and two, if Rod Brind'Amour, Brent Fedyk and newly acquired Kjell Samuelsson can produce big-time seasons. If all these pieces fall into place, the Philadelphia Spectrum may be the new home of the cup.

The Flyers are good, but don't count the Rangers out. The "Broadway Bullies" have gone under major reconstructive surgery in trading for and signing some pretty

turns to spark an already potent of-fensive club. If you pair Lemieux with Jaromir Jagr and Tomas Sandstrom, it is plain to see that the Penguins are going to put up some crooked numbers on the board this season.

The team on the rise is the Hartford Whalers. It seems as if this could be the year that their young talent finally meshes and plays the way head coach Paul Holmgren feels they are capable of.

Geoff Sanderson is one of the most exciting wings in the game, and if you pair him with new edition Brendan Shanahan, who is fresh out of Mike Kennan's dog house, pucks will find the net. Goaltender Sean Burke, I feel, is the key to a successful Whalers season.

**Predicted Northeast finish:** Penguins, Bruins, Whalers, Canadiens, Sabres, Senators.

Moving over to the Western Conference, there are a few teams that stand out from the rest. In the Central Division, the Detroit Red Wings once again have to be considered a legitimate contender.

Last season the Wings felt they could end their 40-year Stanley Cup drought, but the Devils had other ideas. This season's success will depend on the mental aspect of their game.

If they can recover from last season's disappointment, there is enough talent there in the Joe Louis Arena to win it all.

With Steve Yzerman, Dino Ciccarelli, Sergei Federov, Slava Kozlov, and Keith Primeau the Wings would defeat many All-Star teams.

However, the mental component of the season may take its toll over the long run, keeping them from their only goal.

Another team I like in this division is the Chicago Blackhawks. There is no questioning their talent

with guys like Bernie Nicholls, Denis Savard, Tony Amonte, Joe Murphy and superstar goaltender Eddie Belfour. The real key to their season however, will be how they handle the Jeremy Roenick situation. The disgruntled star has asked out of Chicago and has been rumored to go to the Islanders. If the Hawks can either get some good compensation in return or just keep Roenick happy and he plays for them, they will compete for the division title.

**Predicted Central Finish:** Red Wings, Blackhawks, Maple Leafs, Blues, Jets.

Finally, there is the Pacific Division. This group of teams is clearly headed by the Vancouver Canucks. The Canucks are only two years removed from their last Stanley Cup appearance and I believe they can make it back this year.

There incumbent talent includes "Russian Rocket" Pavel Bure, Trevor Linden and "Play-off Ready" goaltender Kirk McLean. The Canucks, however, greatly strengthened their team by signing former Sabre and teammate of Pavel Bure on the Soviet national team, Alexander Mogilny.

The talent is definitely there for the Canucks. If they can shake their "show up once in a while" label and play hard every night, the sky is the limit.

The second best team in this division is also the division's newest team, the Colorado Avalanche. Formally the Quebec Nordiques, the Avalanche are looking to recapture the regular season magic they had last year in winning the Northeast Division.

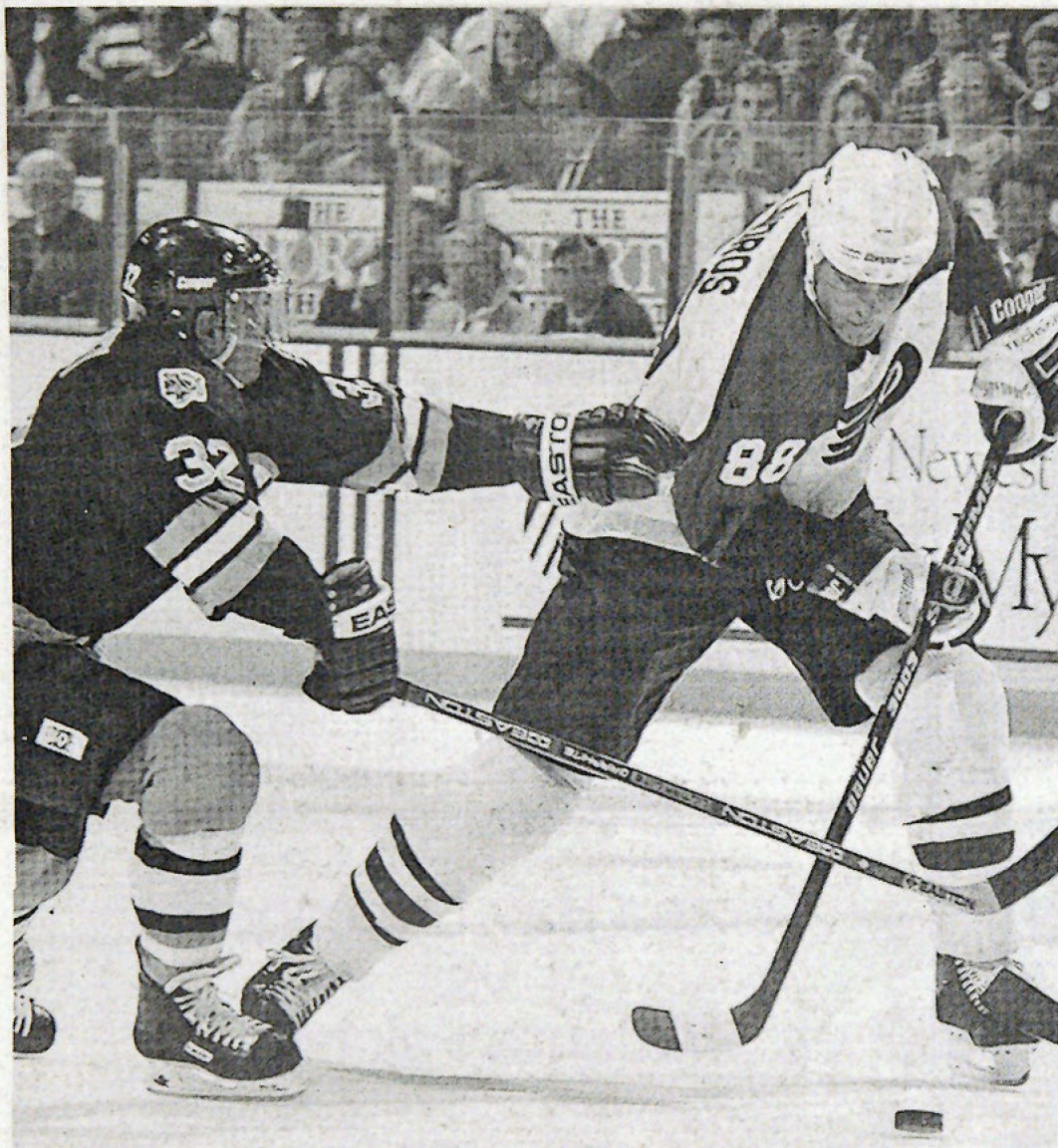
Center and perennial All-Star Joe Sakic is in the prime of his career, and newly acquired Claude Lemieux will definitely help out an already strong lineup featuring Owen Nolan, Rookie of the Year, Peter Forsberg, and Mike Ricci. The biggest question for this team is goaltending. The combination of Stephan Fiset and Jocelyn Thibault might not be enough to overcome some of the other high scoring offenses in the league.

**Predicted Pacific Finish:** Canucks, Avalanche, Kings, Oilers, Flames, Sharks, Mighty Ducks.

**Eastern Conference Finals:** Flyers over the Penguins in 6.

**Western Conference Finals:** Canucks over Red Wings in 5.

**Stanley Cup Finals:** Canucks over Flyers in a grueling 7.



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*Eric Lindros leads one of the most powerful teams in hockey. But will it be enough to bring a Stanley Cup to the city of brotherly love?*

could be a microcosm of how exciting this upcoming NHL season will be.

What makes this season so exciting, you ask? For one thing, there is no clear cut dominant team in the league. This was never more exemplified than last year when the New Jersey Devils, a team with no stars, won Lord Stanley's Cup, sweeping a more talented Red Wings team 4-0.

They did it with grit, guts and determination, the same ingredients that this year's winner will need to produce a successful recipe.

Let's examine who has the best shot to win it all this season.

## Eastern Conference

The Atlantic Division has been the home of the previous two Stanley Cup champs, the Rangers in '94 and the Devils last year. The trend may continue again this year, as it appears the Philadelphia Flyers are headed for the big time.

Led by league MVP Eric Lindros, the Flyers are primed to advance one step further than they did a year ago, losing to the Devils in the Conference Finals.

Lindros' linemates, John LeClair and Mikael Renberg, affectionately called the "Legion of Doom" line, will be there for the sea-

good talent. Taking the free agent route, the Rangers signed center Ray Ferraro from the Islanders as well as defenseman Doug Lidster and former Devil Bruce Driver. They also traded for Luc Robitaille and Ulf Samuelsson. In the process, however, they did lose some young talent in Petr Nedved and Sergei Zubov. I think the benefits outweigh the costs overall, and the Rangers will be a team to beat in '95-'96.

**Predicted Atlantic finish:** Flyers, Rangers, Devils, Islanders, Capitals, Lightning, Panthers.

In the Northeast Division there are two league powers, one team on the rise, one team on a downswing, a legendary team and the Ottawa Senators. The two league powers are the Boston Bruins and the Pittsburgh Penguins.

The Bruins have made the playoffs for 28 straight seasons. They will make it 29. With talent consisting of a healthy Cam Neely, Adam Oates and Al Lafrate as well as additions like Kevin Stevens, Joey Mullen and Shawn McEacheren, the Bruins certainly have the tools to compete for the cup.

The biggest story in this division, or for that matter the entire NHL, is the return of "Super Mario" to the Penguins. Mario Lemieux re-



Minaret file photo

*With some quality additions Cam Neely and the Boston Bruins might have enough to bring the cup to the new FleetCenter.*



# Spartan swimmers set to start season

By TOMMY LARSEN  
Sports Editor

Saturday morning at 10:00 the UT swim team will begin its 13th season under the direction of head coach Ed Brennan.

Last season was fairly successful one for the Spartans. UT sent two swimmers to the NCAA meet. Both of those swimmers return this season to bolster Brennan's squad.

Steve Bautista is looking for a return trip to the NCAA's in the 100 breaststroke.

Joanne Bellard hopes to make the trip again in the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

"These two have our best chance at making it to the NCAA's," said Brennan. "We also have a good shot at sending the men's medley team."

That relay is made up of Steve Bautista, Paul Swope, Mike Didriksson and Chad Sundermeyer.

The schedule consists of strong programs from all three NCAA divisions and the national champ and runner-up in the junior college ranks.

Saturday's opener is against Broward Community College, last year's junior college national finalist. Brennan is looking for both the men's and women's teams to win.

"The girls have won the last two years and I look for them to win again," said Brennan. "The men have a real good shot at winning. It should be a real tight meet and we'll need a few breaks but we'll do fine."

After being at UT for more than 10 years and seeing what he's accomplished in that time, I'm sure the swim team will be just that.



Jeff Patruno — The Minaret

The Spartan swim teams starts thgeir season this Saturday at 10:00 a.m. against Broward Community College at the UT pool.

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# Hilary Epling is UT's natural born killer

By MIKE MEAGHER  
Staff Writer

Freshman volleyball stand-out Hilary Epling is enjoying a successful first year at the University of Tampa both in the classroom and on the volleyball court.

Epling, UT's soft-spoken outside hitter, has made a significant impact on the court for a group of Spartans who have many more years to play together. "We're young, but over the next couple of years we will improve and hopefully play for a championship. Right now we're coming together as a volleyball team and as a close group of friends," said Epling.

Born in Los Angeles and raised in Roseville, Calif., Epling was a volleyball star at Oakmont High School and was selected to the Optimist Team for Northern California, a team composed of the best players from the region. She also maintained a 3.5 grade point average at Oakmont and has come to UT to major in marketing and minor in art.

Epling feels UT is the right place for her. "When I came here to look at the campus, the girls on the team were really nice to me, and I love the campus and the surrounding area. I would like to stay here four years, but the biggest transition from high-school to college is maturity," said Epling.

UT volleyball head coach Chris Catanach preaches aggressive play, an approach Epling enjoys.

"Coach Catanach is the type of coach who wants us to go get them, and he focuses on the things we can do. He understands we're a

young team and he knows we're also working on the future."

At Epling's position of outside hitter, the average player stands about 6' tall. But the 5'9" Epling is holding more than her own with the help of her teammates. "We are great friends and like to play together. [Sophomore] Rachel Cool sets the ball consistently, which I like," said Epling.

Epling's numbers have been exceptional. She leads the team with 289 kills and 275 digs, and is also third with 29 aces. With such impressive numbers and a demanding travel schedule, Epling is hard pressed to enjoy any free time. "Well, we travel almost every weekend and practice every day but when I get the chance, my teammates and I hang out together, or I just keep up with my homework," said Epling.

The road at UT looks bright for the talented Epling who is not playing for her own personal image. In fact, she is unsure of her statistics and has never stepped up to the microphone before which is rare with today's college athletes.

One thing is for sure, Hilary Epling plans on staying at UT for four years which must please coach Catanach and a tight group of friends.

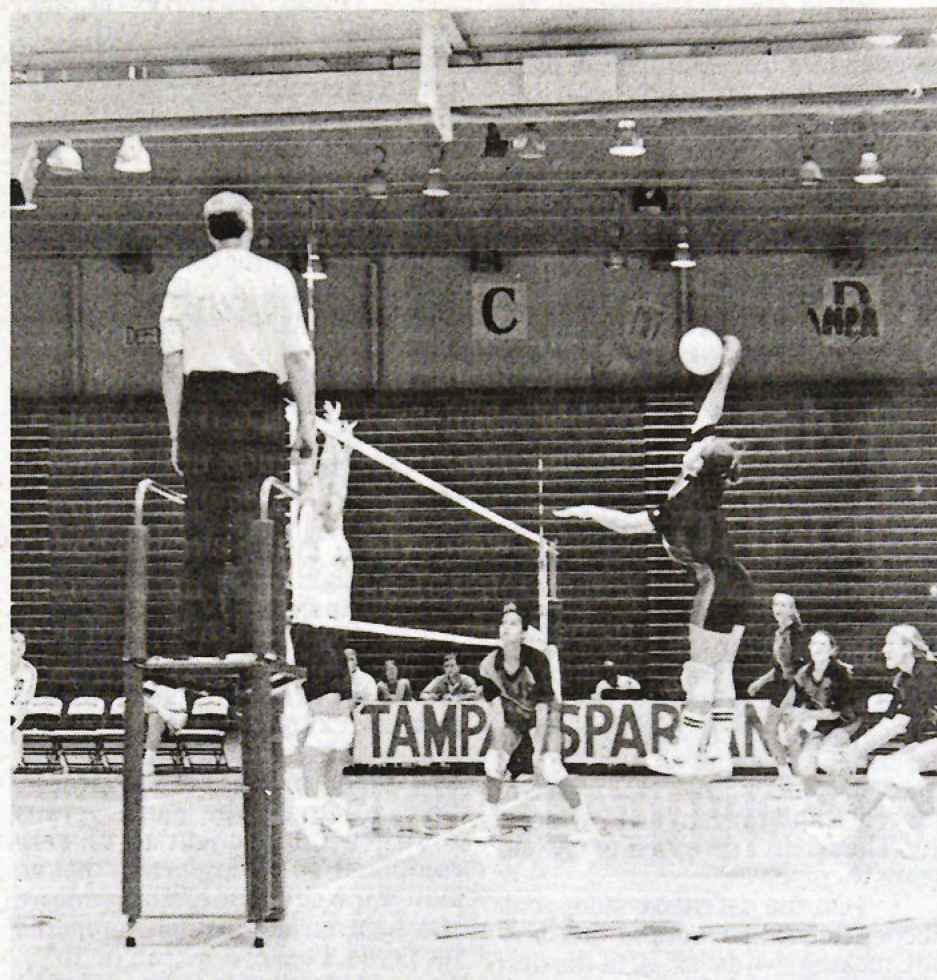
## Notes at the Net:

UT spent the weekend up in Jacksonville playing against Sunshine State Conference rival and nationally ranked number 16 Northern Florida. They also played non-conference opponents Presbyterian University and Wingate University, both from North Carolina.

UT failed in its bid to move up in the Sunshine State Conference, losing to North Florida by the scores of 14-16, 13-15, 15-10 and 9-15. UT bounced back tough and beat Wingate 15-2, 15-3, 10-15 and 15-8. Presbyterian was the whipping post

of the weekend losing all its matches. UT won easily, 15-12, 15-7 and 15-11.

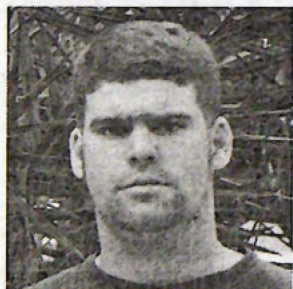
Don't forget to come see UT play at the Martinez Sports Center throughout the semester. Fan support is important.



Chris Doyle — The Minaret

Hilary Epling, from Roseville California, has been a solid performer for head coach Chris Catanach's volleyball team this season.

# The Minaret Handicapper



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## The Minaret Handicapper

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# UT beats So. Indiana, stays undefeated

## Spartans set to host Southern Connecticut in a rematch of last year's final four

By JEREMY SHELDON  
Asst. Sports Editor

The streak continues! The University of Tampa soccer team extended its unbeaten streak to 25 games with a 2-0 double overtime victory over Southern Indiana.

Before a crowd of 403 at Pepin/Rood Stadium, the Spartans and the Screaming Eagles held each other scoreless for the first 106 minutes of play. That all changed in the second overtime.

During the second extra frame the "Henrik Posse" took the game over. Both Henrik Lillius and Henrik Nebrelius scored goals, with Lillius' coming on a penalty kick. The two-goal margin of victory was not as close as seemed however.

The Spartans dominated the game, out-shooting the Eagles at an astounding 31-3 clip. They had numerous opportunities to score, as the Eagles had ten men back on defense seemingly playing for a tie instead of trying to win.

Head coach Tom Fitzgerald described the game as ugly. "Right from the outset their plan was to stay back and prevent us from scoring. They didn't do much to try and score themselves."

On the defensive side, goalkeeper Eric Sims recorded the shut-out, making two saves, all in the first half.

Assistant coach Keith Fulk felt Sims did a great job despite the lack of action in his end of the field.

"When you're dominating the field the way we were it's difficult to keep your focus. Sims did

very well in keeping his concentration level high throughout the match."

The victory moves the Spartans' record up to 10-0-1 with some huge match-ups coming this weekend to campus.

First, on Friday, an old nemesis comes to town as Southern Connecticut hopes to avenge a loss to UT in last year's Final Four.

Southern Connecticut has been ranked #1 for most of the year, so the winners of this game stake their claim in the race for the national title.

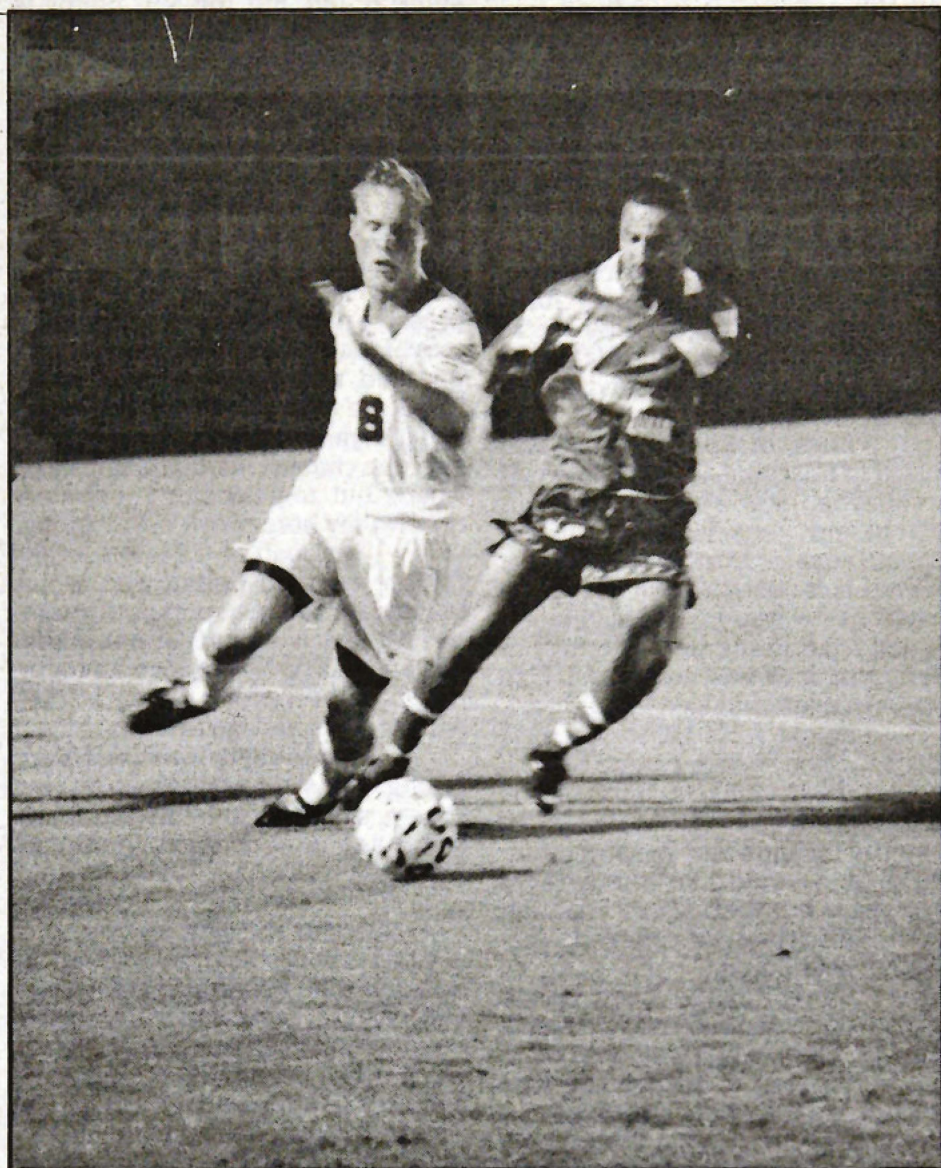
Coach Fulk believes their rival has a similar style to the Spartans. "They are very athletic and very fast. We both have similar styles, in that we both like to open up the field. It will be an epic battle."

As if that weren't enough, Sunday night brings top 20 ranked Lewis to town.

Fresh from the state of Illinois, Lewis will be looking to dethrone the defending champions in their own kingdom.

Coach Fulk emphasizes just how important this second game is. "We anticipate the game versus Southern Connecticut to be very emotional, so it's important that no matter the outcome of that game we stay focused and mentally prepared for Lewis. I believe we can do it."

This is going to be an important week for UT. With the NCAA tournament getting closer every day, the team would like to build enough momentum to carry them through to their ultimate goal, a second straight national championship.



Racheal Hoagland — The Minaret

Anders Paulsson and the UT Spartans welcome Southern Connecticut and Lewis to Pepin/Rood this weekend.

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