News
Voting for SG positions to take place next week.
See story, page 4

Features
Ybor City nightlife has a club for almost any taste.
See story, page 7

Sports
Freshman Bush scores three goals in Spartan win.
See story, page 10

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The Minaret

Vol. 60, No. 4 | UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA | September 12, 1990

Self defense class kicks off

Martial artist teaches an alternative method of defense

KAREN LYNCH
Staff Writer

Whether you are young or old, male or female, you could become the victim of a physical assault.

Our nation has become more self defense conscious. The sale of mechanical safety aids such as mace, stun guns, knives and firearms has increased significantly. Effective though they may be in deterring an attack, if they are not readily available at the moment the assailant strikes they often prove to be of little or no value, and they can even be used against you.

It is for threatening situations that the ancient practice and science of the *karate-do* "empty handed way" was developed.

The martial arts, specifically karate, have been accepted by our armed forces, police departments and women's organizations world-wide as an effective means of self defense. Readily available — the weapons used being your body, mind and expertise — it provides you with the means to defend yourself from even the most determined assailant.

Those wishing to learn this method of self defense at The University of Tampa have only to get in touch with Stephen Del Castillo, chief instructor of Spartan Tae Kwon Do, sister school of the International Tae Kwon Do Association and a charter member of the United States Tae Kwon Do Alliance and the Amateur Tae Kwon Do Union.

Del Castillo, the school's chief instructor, was the winner of numerous titles and competitions both locally and abroad during his tour of duty with the 82nd Airborne Division. He has over nine years experience in the art of Tae Kwon Do, has taught the art for the past five years and continues to study to improve his rank and proficiency.

Tae Kwon Do is the native martial art of Korea. This form emphasizes the use of blocks, kicks and punches to free the victim and incapacitate the aggressor. Del Castillo also includes the study of Hapkido, the Korean martial science of pressure points, joint locks and joint manipulation, to insure practical self defense proficiency.

His training stresses the improvement of body strength, flexibility and coordination, while the mental conditioning increases self confidence and contributes to the student's spiritual well being.

"Our school is called Spartan Tae Kwon Do," Del Castillo explained, "not only because the Spartan is the official mascot of the University of Tampa, but also for the steadfast discipline and fighting spirit for which the mighty Spartan warrior is famous.

"I feel the martial arts provide possibly the most effective form of personal self defense. It's fun and a great confidence booster. I urge all UT student and faculty members to accept my challenge and give Tae Kwon Do a try — I did nine years ago and I still love it."

Classes, which will be held in McNiff Activity Center, are now forming. Interested students who would like further information may reach Del Castillo at 968-2355.

Karen Lynch — *The Minaret*

Martial arts instructor Stephen Del Castillo, former member of the 82nd Airborne Division, demonstrates one of many self-defense steps that are part of his curriculum.

Who says college campuses are safe?

Reader's Digest—Jeanne Clery, Lehigh University Class of '89, would have graduated last June 4. Instead, her dreams and her parents' hopes for her ended forever on April 5, 1986. At 5 a.m. that day, the 19 year-old freshman awoke to find fellow student Josoph Henry burglarizing her dorm room. Henry raped and beat Jeanne savagely. Then he strangled her.

Despite the idyllic images college brochures present, violence is a fact of life on the nation's campuses. Shockingly, 78 percent of the violent crimes were committed by students, according to the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence, at Towson State University in Maryland.

Traditionally most colleges have kept quiet about crime. Fearing adverse publicity, they have tended to deal with offenders internally instead of referring them for prosecution.

The failure of colleges to warn about crime has created a dangerous situation. Too often, parents and students are unaware

see **unsafe,** page 5.

Student deployed to Arabia

by MARC MENNINGER
Staff Writer

Monica Szczesniakowski is leaving hot Tampa for hotter Arabia. The UT student and Res Com RA received notice Monday night at 10:30 p.m. that she and her Army reserve unit were officially activated and being deployed to Saudi Arabia. Szczesniakowski, as reported last week, has been on 24-hour alert since the 24th of August.

The ominous phone call was brief. "They couldn't say anything over the phone because the line wasn't secured," said Monica. "All they told me was to report Wednesday at 7 a.m. in full gear."

Monica's platoon leader informed Monica and her mother at a midnight meeting that the unit will be leaving Thursday or Friday for Fort Bragg from where they will continue straight to Saudi Arabia. "My platoon leader told my mom that he didn't expect us back before the new year," Monica explained.

see **deployed,** page 5.

commentary

UT under lock and key

EDITORIAL

Since the five tragic murders at the University of Florida two weeks ago, college safety has been on everyone's mind. The horror at Gainesville has taken precedence over the Middle East crisis nationally, and over the Ye Mystic Krewe conflict here in Tampa, for obvious reasons.

We like to think of a university as simply an insulated microcosm of society—an entity safe within itself. Now we're forced to acknowledge that a college campus is not a guaranteed haven. We can't hide behind the walls of books and academia. Besides, no tangible wall exists. Beyond the idealistic ponderings surrounding our studies the real world comes into focus. Today at the University of Tampa *in loco parentis* is dead. And it should be. College is meant to foster adulthood, to give us the opportunity to expand our minds and experience life beyond the threshold of Mom's front door. But with that added freedom comes responsibility—to our community and mostly to ourselves.

We are taught to never talk to strangers, but in a college setting, particularly an urban college, we don't know who to trust or where the next stranger lurks. Naturally we cannot go to the extreme of keeping the lowest profile possible to ensure our safety from the entrapments of a possible criminal, especially on a campus of less than 2000 students. Paranoia destroys the very cohesion a campus such as ours strives to create. However, now is the time to instill in ourselves the sense of awareness necessary to utilize the tools offered us.

The University has adopted policies to facilitate greater safety and is in the process of further developing programs to ensure personal safety to students, faculty, and staff. The *Student Handbook* states that propping open residence hall doors is prohibited. Why? To keep people that don't belong there out. That seems pretty simple. However, propping doors open has been a recurring problem. Peer activism can remedy this situation, though it is not a permanent solution. So far this year peer regulation has worked, but that may not always be the case. When a student [or anyone for that matter] props open a security door, they take the responsibility for other people's safety into their own hands. No one has that right. It's up to the individual to see that *in loco communitas* is adhered to. The individuals in all factions of the campus community are responsible.

One project to promote safety is an escort team. According to Jeff Steiner, student government president, a security team manned by students in cooperation with the UT police department will be in place within the next month. The team will assist students traveling across campus alone after regular business hours. It is anticipated that they will be available until 1 p.m., an hour after the library closes. Until then UTPD are on call to escort students, faculty and staff 24 hours a day. In the words of one officer, "that's what we're here for."

Two years ago, a UT student paid the price for negligence when a man walked into her room in Smiley hall and attempted to rape her at gunpoint. Another student paid when he was assaulted on the unlighted track while jogging one evening. And another student's ResCom dorm room was found ransacked while the assailant moved across campus and hit McKay. Some things are beyond our control, while other things can be prevented.

What do precautionary measures actually cost? A little extra time. That time could save many needlessly shed tears. As the largest entity on this campus, the student body has the power to mold the future of campus safety.

The Minaret

UT's award-winning student newspaper

Maria Miller editor
Susan Walter assistant editor
Mark Wilcox business manager
Maya Lotz design coordinator
Karen Lynch news editor
Jenny Oestreich features editor
Glen Finnerty sports editor
Evan Crooke photography editor
Art Wayne commentary editor

Staff — David Brackman, Jon Courtney, Cher Gauweiler, Tony Holcomb, Mark Jerome, Marc Menninger, Robert Poss, Marty Solomon, Emily Whiting

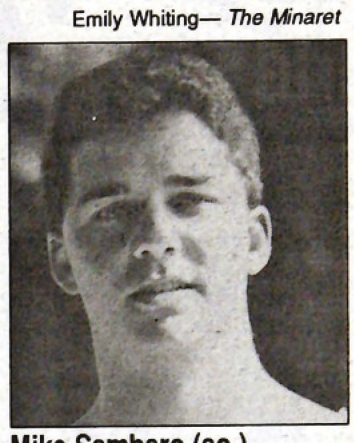
Andy Solomon faculty adviser

What would you most like to see Student Government accomplish this year?

CAMPUS VOICE

Emily Whiting— *The Minaret*

Lilian Guzman (fr.)
"More activities with new students to let us know who they are ."

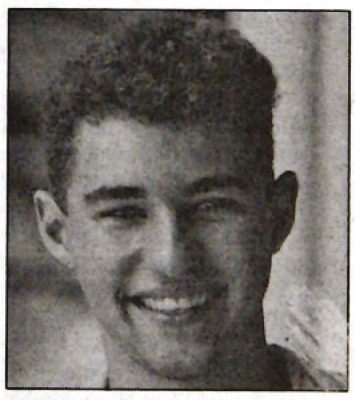


Mike Sambaro (so.)
"Get involved with the residence halls and get a one on one feeling of what we do so they can coordinate... with halls"

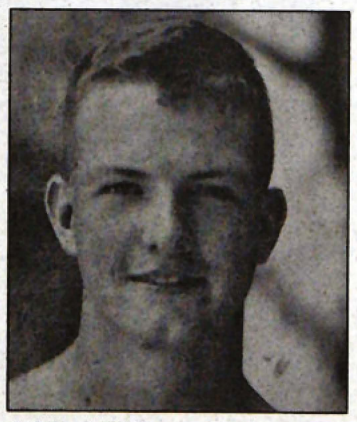
Maureen Goodwil (so.)
"Make themselves more known to the student body."

Nadeene Harbeck (fr.)
"A recycling program started or continued on campus."

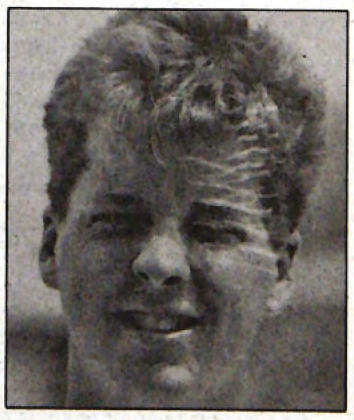
Judy Lucido (fr.)
"Bring in people to talk about drug awareness to help students."



Mark Blakeley (jr.)
"Plan more activities and publicize to students on and off campus."



Adrian Williams (sr.)
"Continue with the positive influence they have on the school such as the non-smoking policy in Plant Hall and the caf."



Colin McDaugall (so.)
"Achieve all the objectives they strive for in the beginning."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader puts freshmen in their place

Dear Editor:

Due to the lack of enforcement of school policy regarding freshmen parking privileges, finding a parking space on campus has become increasingly difficult for students and faculty alike. Instead of getting freshmen parking stickers, many freshmen have managed to obtain regular student parking stickers, enabling them the same rights and privileges as other students. Changing the way in which parking stickers are distributed and enforcing school policy would help to alleviate the problem of parking on campus.

First of all, obtaining a parking sticker at UT is very simple—much too simple, in fact. All a student has to do is fill out a form and, bang, he's got a sticker. Proof of ownership of the vehicle is not required, therefore it is relatively easy for students to get permits for other students, i.e. upperclassmen for freshmen. Requiring that the students present a valid vehicle registration as well as proper identification in order to receive a parking permit would ensure that the stickers are distributed in a fair and honest manner.

Although the freshman parking policy has been in effect for some time now, each year students who are subject to this rule complain about the walk to and from the freshman parking lot during the night hours only to be reminded that they are permitted to park virtually anywhere on campus they wish on weekends and not between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays. This response to their complaints has only provoked even more complaints about how difficult it is to get out of bed and move their cars to the freshman lot before 8 a.m. on weekdays.

School officials need not bow to any crybaby antics about how hard it is for freshmen to get up in the mornings and move their cars. The lesson here that needs to be taught is that of responsibility. College is supposed to be a form of preparation for the real world, and out in the real world there are rules. Those who choose not to abide by the rules will suffer the consequences. If the freshmen choose to park on campus during the hours that they are allowed in order to avoid possible over-exertion from walking, then they must also suffer the consequences—either move their cars when it is time or pay a fine.

In light of the recent Gainesville murders, I want to mention a word about safety. For people who are concerned about walking back to their dorms at night—use common sense. The buddy system is a wonderful tool to allay those fears. Find a friend who will escort you or else park close to your dorm, realizing of course that you'll have to move it later. I don't have a lot of sympathy for people who are too lazy or too hung over to move their cars.

Enforcing the already existing freshman parking policy is by no means unreasonable. As with any organization, whether college or the real world, there is a natural pecking order based on seniority. Everywhere you go there is an unwritten rule that seems to apply, that is, the longer you've been there, the more benefits you'll receive. I propose these suggestions not as an all-inclusive solution to the parking problem but as an effort to reduce it by sending a message to the freshmen: if you don't want to play by the rules then leave your cars at home.

After all, as any ROTC cadet will tell you—and this campus is full of them—rank has its privileges.

Christine Sneeringer
UT senior

COLUMN

Get the facts, get the killer

By KEVEN MCGINN

The Gainesville slayings of late August have left us all — in one way or another — with a sense of dread. We have become bedfellows with an emotion that is sold on every corner for an affordable price, and the supply never dwindles.

It always outweighs the demand.

The institutions of news-gathering are depended upon and revered as much as they are censured, and in their capacity as vendors of fear they entrap with a network of rumor, hearsay and ugly speculation.

The suspect under greatest scrutiny in the Gainesville student murders may or may not be the killer. It is true that Edward Humphrey has a history of mental illness and violence. But it is also true that everyone is in a hurry to get the case solved and put the public at ease.

It is not true that the murderer or murderers claimed, either by spoken or written word, that the University of Tampa would be the next target. But it would be sensational to envision a monster on campus — a veritable Freddie Krueger feeding on the smell of fear — waiting to hack and slash his way through Howell Hall.

The opening of fright's pores knows no bounds.

In 1985, European newscasts reported that downtown Tampa had been completely decimated by Hurricane Elena's storm surge and that the entire region was under martial law. The story prompted a flood of overseas calls from hysterical relatives trying to locate would-be survivors.

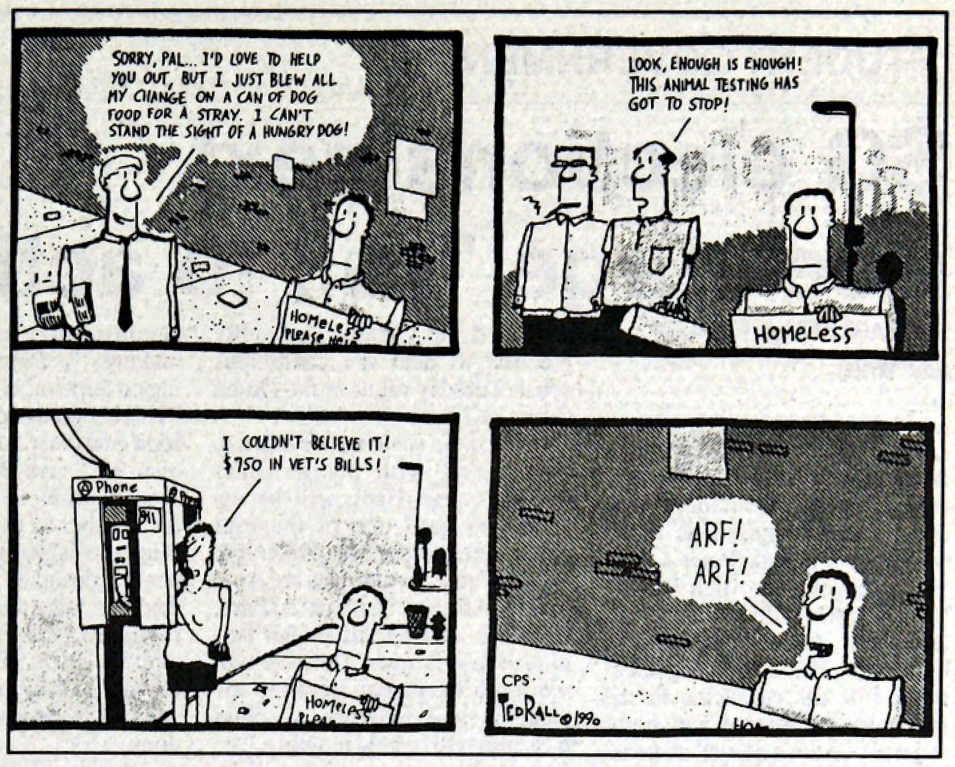
That was, happily, not the case.

Nevertheless of media, monsters and mayhem hope can still dwell. With a kind of trembling calm we can rest assured that there isn't a troll under the Ashley Street bridge, nor are we all going to be murdered in our beds. The killing fields will always be far away for most of us, and the perfect crime is the one that nobody except the perpetrator has ever heard of.

Hoping that the real Gainesville serial murderer will be found out and captured is comforting. Even if the butcher is not apprehended, we would be grateful should he cease to kill and simply fade into the persona of normalcy. And then, like so many Nazi war criminals who have evaded capture, he would be no more amorphous than sociopathic ooze — slipping through the fingers of the law enforcement and into the crannies and crevices of society.

At least no more blood would flow.

Then we could truly believe that the last victim might always be just that, the last one, though that would be little solace to the next-of-kin. As for the living and the fearful, life goes on — though slayers of media monsters we may be.



Hair-raising case of discrimination

Editor:

So, what's in a haircut? Hmmm! I don't really know. I am a very recently discharged service member of the U.S. Army, now I'm a political science major and a second year Reserve Officer Training Corps student at the University of Tampa. So naturally, I keep my hair cut pretty short, and there was a time when I would have thought there was nothing wrong with it. However, recently my outlook has changed for the worse. I never really gave much thought to what my hair looked like as long as it was neat, at least not until I was turned away from a club named Ciaccio's last Friday night because my haircut was considered "too military." I was one of several young black people who were stylishly dressed, had proper identification and were turned away at the door because, apparently, the bouncer (and I will, in all fairness, stress the possibility that he didn't make the policy) did not like their haircuts. There was one black lady named C.C. who was walking away from the club as I was leaving. She had on a nice dress. I remember thinking to myself, "Come on, not her too." So I walked up to her and asked her why she was leaving. She told me — oh yeah folks, you guessed it... she was turned away because the bouncer did not like her hair.

Now, far be it from me to tag a racial stigma to this issue; no, I would never do such a thing. I just want to point out a few realizations that came to me in the following week. These have to do primarily with racism in 1990 — the haircut incident was only the spark that prompted me to ask questions.

As time moves on, people change; fashion trends continually change. Trends are not forced upon society by the fashion industry, they are created by society; the fashion industry just happens to be good at capitalizing on what society likes. One trend that has evolved over the last five years or so in black communities all across America, regardless of age, sex or social/financial background is fashionable-short haircuts. What's my point? Wouldn't it be an effective fish net, designed specifically for black people with military styled haircuts not to be allowed in their club? It might not catch all of them, but it sure beats the hell out of using the old fishing pole.

The short ethnic haircut is part of the brainchild of American society. Nowhere else but America is this hairstyle so prevalent. It evolved here and remained here because long hairstyles were considered too ethnic, too non-conforming for mainstream American society. A good majority of black people want to fit in and not be treated differently because they are black. The short hairstyle is part of that wish. Now that some blacks are starting to conform, some white people are changing the rules. Is it fair? Would they rather we went back to growing afros? What next — did they like it better when we didn' talk so good?

This is the most ironic realization of them all. Some places I go I feel very out of place, like the people really don't want me there. I've even heard some white people, from time to time, say things such as, "I wish them niggers just went right on back ta Africa." That's the one that really pisses me off. I've never been to Africa, but my ancestors didn't ask to come here. What are you saying, because history took a different turn than southern white America anticipated, we are no longer welcomed? It's okay to be here as slaves but not as people? Gee, sorry about that, we made a mistake — NOW GO HOME?! That sounds just like America. Committed to anything that benefits them until it's time to pay the bill, and then we pretend it doesn't exist. Does Vietnam sound familiar? So tell me what our next throwaway project is.

How many times are we going to sweep the mess we made under the rug? Isn't it time for a change? I'm not saying let's give the Indians back their land (yeah right — that'll be the day) or admit to the public that the CIA actually does kill people, but we're talking about normal everyday people who are not allowing their fellow citizens to enjoy a recreational activity because of the way they look. Regardless of the reason for their policy, I wish to extend my middle finger to Ciaccio's for making me feel like an unwelcome visitor and anybody else who discriminates on the basis of physical appearance.

Name with held by request

Letters Policy... The Minaret welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double spaced and contain a maximum of 250 words. Please submit letters to The Minaret office (UU-4) or to Box 2757 by noon Monday to appear in Wednesday's edition. Letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number where the writer may be reached.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SG elections next week urge "call to action"

By CHARLOTTE A. PRIDGEN
Staff Writer

The 1990-91 school year will be a busy one for Student Government, but SG President Jeff Steiner seems optimistic about the months ahead. Peter Lupia, vice president, and Beth Brown, vice president of SG Productions, are Jeff's main staff members currently. The upcoming elections will fill vacancies in the freshman, sophomore, and junior senator positions as well as treasurer.

Steiner is looking forward to obtaining a hard-working staff for student government.

Elections for the four open positions will be held Monday and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Plant Hall Lobby. Voting is open to all students, and everyone is encouraged to vote, as well as attend the General Assembly meeting to hear the candidates speak Tuesday night in the Dome Room at 7 p.m.

Once the senators are elected, they, along with Senior Class President Gail Hant, will be assigned to head one of the four committees under the Executive Board. These committees are Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, Athletics, and Facilities and Administrative Affairs. This year will see more interaction between the students and senators, as class meetings will be held monthly. The first senior class meeting will be Tuesday, September 18.

While SG is the body to help in dealing with student activity on campus, SG Productions is designed to organize campus entertainment. With Bill Faulkner as the overseeing advisor and Beth Brown organizing events, this year looks promising with a variety of campus-wide activities in the making. *The Boyz* will be performing on September 14 in Plant Park. "There's going to be snack foods, soda and beer for those who are over 21," says Brown. A student speaker from China is scheduled for October 4. There will also be a "Harbour Island Day" on September 15 designed to "aquaint UT students with the Harbour Island facilities," says Hant. Annual events such as Octoberfest, Harold's Club and Homecoming are also sponsored by SG Productions.

Some of the changes we should expect to see with SG this year include activity in environmental affairs as well as more student control over where student money is implemented. Overall, SG hopes to evoke more input from the students in campus affairs. SG's goals are summarized in their theme, "a call to action."

Hi-tech comes to UT

Jones Intercable helps UT increase educational capabilities

by MARK JEROME
Staff writer

UT is about to advance into the 21st century via satellite.

Thanks to Dr. Timothy Kennedy, the University of Tampa's coordinator of the ommunication area, and Jones Intercable, a satellite dish will potentially enable UT to pick up worldwide televised programming, live or tape delayed.

"On November 30th of last year the general manager of Jones Intercable, Roger Holleger, came to UT to issue the Jones Intercable annual scholarship," Kennedy said. "He was so impressed with the students' work that he offered to donate a satellite dish. I took it seriously and pursued it. A month and a half ago I received a confirmed letter."

Jones is currently installing the dish behind the Merle Kelce Library.

According to Jones engineer David Carastro, the installation should be completed by the end of this week. The satellite's capabilities should be fully operational by next Wednesday.

The 12-foot dish will extend 21 feet into the air, providing instructional programming to students and faculty."It's a wonderful tool to enhance educational instructional capabilities of the university," Kennedy said.

In addition to the dish, UT will receive a descrambler technically known as a video cypher and a motor enabling the dish to be rotated, increasing its channel capabilities.

The library will subscribe to the program, paying the appropriate fee. The channel will be descrambled ready to view and/or tape.

According to Kennedy, years ago teachers were threatened by advanced technology. They received their Ph.D.'s through the written word, and advances in technology made them afraid of losing their jobs.

"The satellite is meant for educators to enhance the professor's role," Kennedy said. "'Technology is an idiot. It takes people with spirit to make it work.' I like to quote from Red Burns, the director of telecommunications at New York University. We don't want people to be intimidated. It's not a magical tool."

To help UT make its way toward the 21st century by adding another electronic dimension to library resources, the communication area has decided to share the satellite with the rest of the university.

"This department wants to contribute as a whole. This [acquiring the satellite] is one way to help the university," Kennedy said.

McNiff Center opens

By JON COURTNEY
Staff Writer

Last Friday evening a large group of University of Tampa students gathered near the south side of the soccer field and running track to witness the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the newly refurbished McNiff Activity Center. As part of a campus-wide effort to improve UT's facilities, the center has been revamped into a mecca for student recreation.

To attract student attention, Epicure transferred its serving lines to the center to provide a cookout-style dinner for the UT campus. Members of Spartan Tae Kwon Do were there to conduct a mini class and demonstration, as were DJ's from WUTZ, the campus radio station, who provided background music. Also present were UT President Bruce Samson, who conducted the ribbon-cutting ceremony, Vice President for Student Affairs Jeff Klepfer, and Director of Student Activities Bill Faulkner.

In his ribbon-cutting speech, Samson highlighted last year's Senior Class as, "a major catalyst" in the funding for the McNiff Center refurbishment. The renovation, said Samson, "is something I have personally wanted to do for a long time."

The Center is now the new location for the campus game room, and features pool and ping pong tables, video games, and snack and drink machines. The campus radio station, WUTZ, has also relocated to a larger, more accommodating studio there and will begin broadcasting next week. Outside, there are a soft sand volleyball court and half-court basketball surface which will both be open to all UT students.

Last year, many students expressed disapproval of the McNiff Center as the new location for the recreational center, claiming it was too far out of the way. But Samson felt differently, saying that the center was relatively close to all the dorms and adding, "I hope in time [the students will] get used to it."

The Center is only one of a list of projects that were involved in a massive campus rejuvenation program conducted over the past few months. Others include the restoration of Plant Hall and many of its classrooms, the new commuter lounge and computer center in the Student Union, the new stucco and paint applied to the fine arts center, and the resurfacing of the UT swimming pool.

Because the McNiff Center is still being staffed, its current hours are slightly erratic. Its eventual schedule will be: Monday-Thursday, 11am-11pm, Friday 11am-6pm, and Saturday and Sunday 11am-4pm.

SNACK BAR

NEW SERVING HOURS 7 A.M. — 10 P.M.

TRY OUR NEW FRUIT SALAD WITH YOGURT DIP!

EPICURE

Colombo

TAMPA'S NO. 1 BAGEL SHOP

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Open 7 Days
6 am to 3 pm

Lunch til 3 pm
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A Day Without Bagels, is Like
a Day Without Sunshine

Buy one dozen, receive 1/2 dozen free
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buy one bagel w/ any flavored cream cheese - get the next one for 99¢
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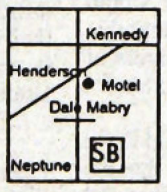

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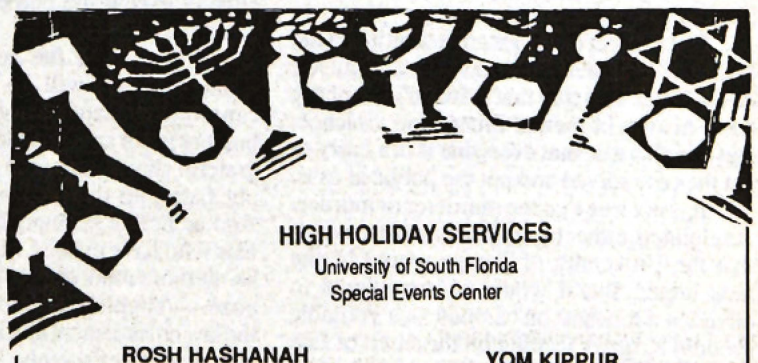

HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES
University of South Florida
Special Events Center

ROSH HASHANAH
Wed. Sept. 19 7:3- p.m.
Thurs. Sept. 20 10 a.m.
Fri. Sept. 21 10 a.m.

YOM KIPPUR
Fri. Sept. 28 Kol Nidre 7 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 29 Shachrit 10 a.m.
Yizkor services to follow morning service
Mincha/Na'ilah 6 p.m.
Breakfast at Hillel following Na'ilah

972-4433

Deployed —
continued page 1.

Monica's unit, the 810th Military Police company based in Tampa, is completely self-sustaining and is being deployed as a whole. "I'm glad they're not breaking us up," said Monica. "We work together well."

As far as her status as a student and RA at UT are concerned, Monica explained that the school is responding well to her sudden displacement. "They deleted my classes instead of dropping them, so I won't have to pay for this semester." The university placed a stop on Monica's scholarship and school account, to be removed upon her return.

"I'll definitely get my job back," Monica said, referring to her role as RA. The university plans to take applications from current RAs interested in filling Monica's place.

Barely unpacked from her arrival at Res Com a few weeks ago, Monica and her parents have boxed and removed all her personal belongings in "record time," she said. The only things in sight were her duffel bag and the rest of her military gear, including newly bought camouflage face paint and her father's full collection of Tom Clancy novels.

"I was real numb for a while," commented Monica on the dramatic turn her life has taken. "Now I'm just a little nervous."

When asked if she had anything to tell the university community, Monica said she would miss everybody and that she will "definitely be back. I console myself by realizing that this is just a temporary thing."

THE BLUE PENGUIN
The Chilling Place To Be!

Join us for College Night Tuesday, and receive 20% off anything on our Chinese menu. Party starts after 5 p.m.

This Tuesday, and every Tuesday, is College Night!
Food and beverage specials starting at 75 cents!
(proper ID required)
And don't forget 20% off Chinese all night long!

Lounge: 277-8664 • Restaurant: 254-2121
2408 W. KENNEDY BLVD.

Unsafe campuses —
continued page 1.

of the hazards of life on campus. But concerned parents, students and college administrators are taking action around the country and setting examples for others to follow.

Here's what every college should do to control violence on campus:

Start a campus watch program. Security experts agree that any community can reduce crime simply by remaining alert. Colleges are no exception.

Lock and monitor doors. The night Jeanne Clery was murdered, dorm residents had propped open a locked door, as was frequently done to permit late-night pizza deliveries. Jeanne may also have left her own door unlocked, in anticipation of her roommate's return.

Lehigh was aware of its door problem. Security patrols kept records, and relocked propped doors.

Although Lehigh has a policy of disciplining door proppers, "no one has ever been caught," admits Marsha Duncan, vice president of student affairs.

Improve lighting and install emergency phones. At night, beautifully landscaped campuses offer shadowy hiding places for muggers, rapists and robbers. One solution to this problem is improved lighting.

Use escort and van services. Students at the University of California at Los Angeles don't have to worry about walking home alone at night. They can use UCLA's campus escort service.

Thanks to escort and van services, says John Barber, chief of UCLA's police, violent crime is five to six times lower on campus than in surrounding communities.

Curb alcohol abuse. According to studies by Towson State University, alcohol is involved in 80 percent of rapes, assaults and acts of vandalism on campus. Most states have raised their legal drinking age to 21, disqualifying roughly three-fourths of undergraduates. But the laws are useless unless schools enforce them.

Fight rape with education. The chances of a woman's being raped at college are astonishingly high. "Some 25 percent of the female college population have been victims of rape or attempted rape," says Clare Walsh, director of the Sexual Assault Recovery Service at the University of Florida. In most cases, the rapist is an acquaintance or date.

Walsh's advice to women for avoiding rape: Date in groups until you get to know your dates. Avoid being in any isolated situation. Don't drink with people you don't know well. Beware of men who talk about women as conquests or adversaries.

Keep students and parents informed. "Students must be aware that there is crime on campus," says Dan Smith, Stanford University's special services manager. Since 1984, Stanford has issued a 48-page booklet on safety, covering everything from protecting dorm rooms or apartments from burglary to describing a suspect. The university also offers crime-prevention seminars.

To ensure the safety of students, colleges must develop an aggressive strategy against crime. Parents should encourage college adminstrators to adopt proven safeguards, and students must exercise common-sense precautions. If all do their part, the scandal of campus violence can be ended.

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Greg Gallent
Consumer Economics and Housing
Cornell University

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features

SAVVY SCENES
Campus Culture

Auditions slated for fall production: The fall production at the University of Tampa's Falk Theater will be Christopher Durang's comedy author of BEYOND THERAPY and SISTER MARY IGNATIOUS EXPLAINS IT ALL FOR YOU. The casting has some flexibility with three to five rolls for women and two roles for men. Auditions will be held at the Falk Theater on Monday and Tuesday, September 24 and 25 at 7p.m. Copies of the play may be checked out in advance from the Divsion of Fine Arts office, Scarfone Art Gallery. For further information, call ext. 217.

The University of Tampa Honors Program, under the direction of Dr. Frances Gillen, will examine man's great ideas: wisdom, love and justice in a six part program for the fall semester. Sept. 13 in Fletcher Lounge at 8 p.m. The Wisdom (and humor) of Shakespeare- **HOW WILLIAM BECAME SHAKESPEARE..**

Stage Left

Hamlet by William Shakespeare will be presented at 161 the Boatyard Village Theatre adjacent to the St. Petersburg/ Clearwater airport at 16100 Fairchild Dr. Clearwater, Fl. 536-8299. Preview performances will be presented on Sept. 13,14,15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5. and the official opening is on Sept. 20 through Oct. 13 with performances every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are $10. per adult, students and seniors $9. Group discounts are available.

Hangings

15th Annual Jurled USF Art Exhibition is being held through Sept. 30, 1990. An exhibition of selected works in all media by USF Graduate and Undergraduate students. USF Art Museum hours are Tuesday- Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Wednesdays, 10:00 a.m. to 8:oo p.m.

On A Clear Day You Can See Forever is a musical comedy by Alan Jay Lerner and Burton Lane. St. Petersburg Little Theater, St. Petersburg. September 6-16. Curtain: 8:00 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2:00 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: $9.00.

Nunsense is Dan Goggin's all nun musical revue. Showboat Dinner Theater, Clearwater. Wednesday - Saturday: dinner 6:45 p.m., curtain 8:00 p.m., $25.00 Wednesday - Thursday, $27.00 Friday - Saturday. Sunday: dinner 4:45 p.m., curtain 6:00 p.m., $25.00 Wednesday - Thursday and Saturday matinees: lunch 11:45 a.m., curtain 1:00 p.m., $20.00. Through September 30.

FLICK FLIPSIDE

The 22nd International Tournee of Animation- Located at historicTampa Theater For information on other movies call 223-8981. Located in downtown Tampa at 711 Franklin Street Mall.

Beach Theater shows alternative movies. For more information call 360-6697.

Every Friday night at **Three Birds Bookstore,** located in historic Ybor City, experimental movies starting at 8 p.m.

Into the nigh

By DEBORAH J. BOSTOCK
Staff Writer

Within the heart of historic Ybor City, where ornate buildings with barred windows are commonplace, is a nightclub like no other. The black-tiled exterior of the club blends in with the businesses that line 7th Avenue. The interior of the club is an experience.

Pitched into near darkness, you are thrust into the culture of **Masquerade**, the world of alternative music. Black, the most popular uniform color, abounds on the smokey dance floor. Bodies move in rhythmic interpretations of the progressive music. The club is charged with the alternative music pulsating through the speakers.

"Masquerade is a dance club trying to emulate New York clubs," described senior Eric Campbell. "It offers one of the few venues for alternative music and dancing."

For some, Masquerade goes too much against the "norm." For its customers, however, it is a place where being different is accepted, welcomed and exemplified in dress code and attitude.

Said one UT student, in passing, "The Devil lives there!"

For the cost of less than a movie ticket, you can form your own opinion. Do you choose the standard, generic Top 40 dance clubs; or do you dare select the deviant underground atmosphere of Masquerade?

Masquerade not only caters to those who are devoted to alternative music. Although mainly known as a progressive music club, Masquerade offers a variety of music for any taste.

Monday is Old Wave, music that was once considered New Wave in the late 70's, early 80's.

Tuesday is Radio Free Masquerade, guitar-oriented music like Jane's Addiction.

Wednesday is Metal Night, with two to three live bands performing heavy metal music.

Thursday is Disco, described as house-heaven/ disco-hell, with psychedelic disco, house music, hip hop — anything to keep the feet moving.

Friday and Saturday are Progressive Music nights, with two for one drinks.

Masquerade may be different from any club you've experienced before. Once you absorb some of the atmosphere, it's easy to understand why its customers keep coming back.

* * *

Looking similar to a hacienda with a few portions bricked, **Tracks** in Ybor City does not attempt to deny that it's a gay bar. But many straight people find it a fun place to go.

"Everyone is there to have a good time, to listen to music and to meet people," explained junior Julie Biscup. "You're accepted whether you're gay or not."

Tracks is a maze of a building, housing two dance floors, each with very different personalities. The main room contains a huge dance floor.

"Tracks' floor is the best dance floor I've ever danced on. The lights reflect off the polished wood," said Biscup. "There's so much room to dance."

The second room has music videos on television screens. The final room is the quietest. Although it too has a dance floor, its main appeal is its many seats where customers can relax, drink and socialize.

Tracks offers special entertainment, presenting female impersonators on Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. and Saturdays, 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. On any given Saturday, Tracks may draw in up to 1200 people.

Thursday and Saturday nights could be deemed College Nights. Students eighteen and older are invited on Thursdays for the cover charge of $3. Sundays are e popular with the college set because there is charge. College students frequent Tracks to more mainstream alternative music.

On Sept. 15 and 16, comedienne Th will perform her routine at Tracks.

If you are willing to visit someplace unconventional, Tracks may prove to be a memorable experience.

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Minaret photos by Robert Poss

Ybor City nightlife caters to all tastes in entertainmnet.

* * *

"A bunch of Yuppies in jeans and tee-shirts." Dave Lance, junior, gave his description of the people who patronize **Carmine's**, Ybor City.

Carmine's is a popular hangout not only for Yuppies but for all those who enjoy good old-fashioned rock and roll. In fact, Carmine's gets so crowded it's considered more of a place to meet and socialize than to dance. The local rock band, Ryan's Rebels, plays every Saturday night to a full house.

"Ryan's Rebels is a pretty decent band," said junior Brad Long. "I'm surprised they haven't gone further."

Carmine's has been in the family for "40 something years," explained bar manager Todd Schwarzfeid. "It's like a Bourbon Street type of bar and restaurant."

For only $2, the 21 and over crowd can revel in some good time rock and roll.

"We have a very good, well-behaved crowd. They get loud. They love the band." Schwarzfeid concluded. "There's lotsa beer-drinking."

An over-powering sense of history is felt in this newly reopened building. Lavish detailed mirrors line the walls that lead into a large auditorium. In the foreground of the auditorium is a spacious polished wooden stage. It is an empty stage now, but not for long.

* * *

Ybor City's **Ritz Theater** has been a temporary home for several performers. It has housed concerts and even a movie, *The Phantom of the Ritz*.

With its renovations complete, the building that once lacked adequate ventilation and lighting now has air-conditioning and solved electrical problems.

On Sept. 28, the Ritz will play host to a new up-and-coming music group, Terrell, under a new Warner Brother's label, Giant.

Before its closing, the Ritz was a landmark in Ybor City. With its reopening, the Ritz is sure to make a big name once more.

The Masquerade Concerts
Sept. 12 Split Second $9 at door
Sept. 14 Thrill Kill Kult $10 at door
Sept. 15 Flock of Seagulls/Cathedral Swing $5 at door
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Sept. 26 Romantics
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Leaving our children a

Part 2 — By Joel Makeower

LIVABLE WORLD

By JOEL MAKEOWER

Are aerosols safe?

A lot of aerosol product makers seem to think so. Dozens of products boast that they are "environmentally friendly," or some such term.

But aerosols aren't environmentally safe. Not even close.

Most of the propellants- which aren't active ingredients but which help force the hair spray, deodorant or cleaner out of the can- cause health and environmental problems. And the cans themselves are wasteful.

So why do spray-can makers make these claims? They are simply complying with a 12 year-old federal law that bans chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) from aerosols. CFC's interact with sunlight in the atmosphere to deplete the ozone layer that shields us from cancer-causing ultraviolet rays.

The propellants that have replaced CFC's include butane, isobutane, pentane, and propane, all of which are hydrocarbons. While posing no danger to the ozone layer, these hydrocarbons are similar to what comes out of your car's exhaust pipe. They interact with sunlight to create smog.

So, the deodorant that helps make you smell better may be stinking up the air.

Aerosols contain other ingredients of concern, including methyl chloroform, also known as 1,1,1 trichloroethane. According to Marco Kaltofen of the National Toxics Campaign, methyl chloroform is a suspected carcinogen that may also harm the ozone layer.

Even relatively "safe" ingredients not known to cause cancer may still cause problems. Keep in mind that aerosols disperse their contents in tiny droplets that can be inhaled deeply into your lungs and absorbed into your bloodstream. The spot remover, oven cleaner, fabric protector or furniture polish you spray today may be part of your household air supply for weeks.

The contents are not aerosols' only problems. As containers, aerosols are undesireable because they cannot be recycled. They are made of many different materials, including several types of plastics and metals.

Spray can pose still another serious threat: when heated, they can become explosive devices. So you never dispose of aerosols through incineration.

So what about those labels that proclaim a spray can is "environmentally friendly"? Says Kaltofen: "A lot of these materials cause a tremendous amount of pollution during their manufacture. And it's obviously a terrible waste of resources to deliver a few ounces of product with the can, the plastic parts and all the various solvents."

I'd say 'enviromentally friendly' is about as close to a lie as you can get."

What can you do? Avoiding aerosols is an obvious first step. The good news is that there are non-aerosol versions of many products, including roll-ons, sticks, powders, liquids and pump sprays.

Reading labels is the key. If you must buy an aerosol, avoid those containing methyl chloroform or hhydrocarbon propellants. But don't rely on manufacturers' claims. A lot of them are misleading.

For example, Right Guard deodorant, which claims to be "ozone friendly," contains several hydrocarbon propellants. So does Clairol ClairMist hair spray, which claims to be "enviromentally safe"; Arrid Extra Dry ("safe for ozone layer"); and Kiwi Protect-All Rain & Stain Repellant ("does not contain chlorofluorocarbon as a repellant").

Some of the best aerosol alternatives are homemade. For example:

* To freshen the air, try cedar blocks, an open box of baking soda or an herbal potpourri.

* Mineral oil makes an effective furniture polish. Simply apply sparingly with a dry cloth.

* Clean windows with a spray bottle, using equal parts water and vinegar.

* An effective all-purpose cleaner can be made by dissolving four tablespoons of baking soda in a quart of water.

The National Toxics Campaign publishes a list of aerosol products with undesireable ingredients. To obtain a copy, send $2 to NTC, 37 Temple Pl., 4th Fl., Boston, MA 02111.

The Lowdown on High Octane

Q: I've heard that premium gasoline is less polluting because it burns cleaner. Is it worth paying for?

A: No. In fact, high-octane is more polluting. Thanks to aggressive marketing by oil companies, about 40 percent of drivers buy premium gas, although only one out of 10 cars built since 1982 needs it. The hydrocarbons added to raise octane- which has nothing to do with engine power or fuel economy- are hazardous pollutants. Always buy the lowest octane gas that works for your car.

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SEPT. 12 & 19	SGP Chairpersons interviews.
SEPT. 19	SGP Chairpersons selected.

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Bush leads UT soccer to 3-1 win over FIU

By GLEN FINNERTY
Sports Editor

The University of Tampa soccer team opened its season Saturday night with a convincing yet surprising 3-1 victory over Florida International in Miami.

"It was a great way to open the season, getting a win against a good Division I team," head coach Tom Fitzgerald said. "The defense through the frontrunners played a solid game. Everyone was on their game. It wasn't just a one-person show."

It seemed like the show belonged to Adrian Bush, however, a freshman from Hillsborough High School in Tampa, as he scored all three goals, completing a hat trick in his first collegiate game.

"When you sign a freshman forward, you don't expect him to score one goal, let alone three," Fitzgerald said. "I can't remember a freshman ever scoring a hat trick in his first game. This game should do wonders for his confidence."

"I just happened to be in the right place at the right time," Bush said. "Fitz has been helping me push off the man to get a jump."

Sophomore defender Joe Lhota assisted Bush's first goal at 40:13 into the first half and put Tampa up 1-0. A key turning point in the game occurred during a one-on-one situation as UT attempted to defend its goal. With the score tied at 1-1, Spartan goalkeeper Justin Throneburg made a difficult kick save. From then on, the momentum changed and seemed to sway the Spartans' way.

"You don't think much about times of the game, such as that save," Throneburg said. "It was purely a reaction type of thing. I really didn't think it would matter too much in the final outcome of the game. They counterattacked us all night, but we kept our composure...and it really looks good for the team this year."

"Throneburg had a good outing and really kept our chances of winning the game alive by contributing that save," Fitzgerald said.

The highly recruited frosh Mike Heald and returning junior Mike Knox played well and contained a talented group of of FIU midfielders.

"Our outside midfielders had tough assignments, because their outside guys were fairly quick," Fitzgerald said. "That was one of the factors I was concerned about before the game."

"It felt good to play well, and hopefully we'll continue our success," Heald said. "I just hope I can help the team somehow each game."

The Spartans will travel to Miami once again this weekend to play Barry Friday and Florida Atlantic on Sunday.

"Barry's field is narrow, so there is not a lot of room, something this team is not used to," Fitzgerald said. "It could give any team some problems. As for FAU, they have a few decent players but we really haven't played that much in the past. But, you never know, they could be unpredictable."

UT spikers cruise by Florida Tech

By MIKE MURPHY
UT Sports Information

The 1990 University of Tampa volleyball team started off its season in impressive fashion Monday night with a 15-2, 15-4, and 15-8 straight set victory over Florida Tech in Melbourne.

The victory enabled the Spartans to improve their mark in the all-time series against the Panthers to an impressive 21-0.

Head coach Chris Catanach was pleased but not overly excited about the match. "There were some excellent performances tonight, but the weekend should be more challenging," Catanach said.

Catanach is referring to the Lady Spartans' trip to Missouri where they will play in the Converse Classic on Friday and Saturday.

UT Cross Country begins at treacherous Saint Leo

Minaret Staff Report

The University of Tampa cross country team will get out of the blocks with their first race on Saturday at the Monarch Classic Invitational held at St. Leo.

"This will be the most difficult course all year," said Peter Brust, UT cross country coach and associate professor of economics. "The sandy turf [on the back stretch] is really tough."

Brust and his runners are hopeful but a bit nervous about the course. "This race is very intimidating due to its level of complexity," said Mark Wilcox, senior. "You've got to know when to use your speed and when to use your endurance."

The invitational is held on a 5K course winding through wet, dewy fields, across asphalt straight-aways and concrete sidewalks, through an apple orchard and up and down sandy hillsides. Last year senior Adrian Williams was injured in the wooded area and was out for most of the season. "I'm not going this year," Williams said. "St. Leo's a bad omen for me. Last year I sprained my ankle [there]."

"It's like a roller coaster," Wilcox said. "You have to let gravity take you down the hill. Either you hold back or let yourself go and when you get to the bottom you have the same slope to go back up."

According to Brust, the toughest competition for the UT men will come from Tampa College. Flagler College should push the Lady Spartan runners.

The men's competition will start at 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 15. They will complete over two laps on the treacherous course for the 10K, while the women will complete over one lap for the 5K. In addition to the rough terrain, the women will have mid-morning heat to contend with. Their race is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m.

Tampa volleyball aces alumni in straight games

By LAURA GONZALEZ
Staff Writer

It was a marvelous night of mystique, memories and dazzling performances by Lady Spartans, old and new.

The 1990 version of the University of Tampa volleyball team took on the alumni Saturday night at the Martinez Sports Center and came away winners in straight games, 15-7, 15-7, 15-6.

It was a chance for everyone to socialize and play with their past teammates and acquaintances. Aside from being a friendly and fun tradition, there was also a competitive side to each player. Once they hit the court and faced each other across the net, their attitudes changed from friends to athletic rivals.

"I was happy with their performance, and I hope they will improve and play well the rest of the season," head coach Chris Catanach said.

Alumni setter Cathy Fox acquired her team's first two points via the serve.

The rhythm and concentration of the '90 Lady Spartans' strategy began to click midway through the first game. Senior setter Shea Sutton began to set junior middle hitter Kim Dix for kills, and the consistent defense of sophomore Renee Ott and Jackie Hadel kept the ball in play.

Freshman Katia Serkovic came into the contest in the third game and helped her team nail down the straight game victory.

"We are going to be a team that will have success this season mainly because everyone is tightly knit as a team," Ott said. "I think it's going to be an exciting and fun year."

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Grennas' Swedish soccer influences humble nature

UT's Mikael Grennas uses experience to get winning across to younger players.

By CHER GAUWEILER
Staff Writer

Spartan soccer standout Mikael Grennas can't understand the fuss over his 11 goals last season.

"In America, I've noticed the emphasis on statistics," the junior midfielder said. "I like playing the game. It doesn't matter who scores the goals, as long as you win."

Other UT booters look to Grennas for leadership. "He is a very knowledgeable player, a leader," said junior midfielder Sal Colino said.

Incoming freshmen are also aware of Grennas' influence.

"Mike will contribute a lot to the team due to playing experience and team leadership. He will be a great attribute for the team's successes," said Chris Boniface, freshman midfielder.

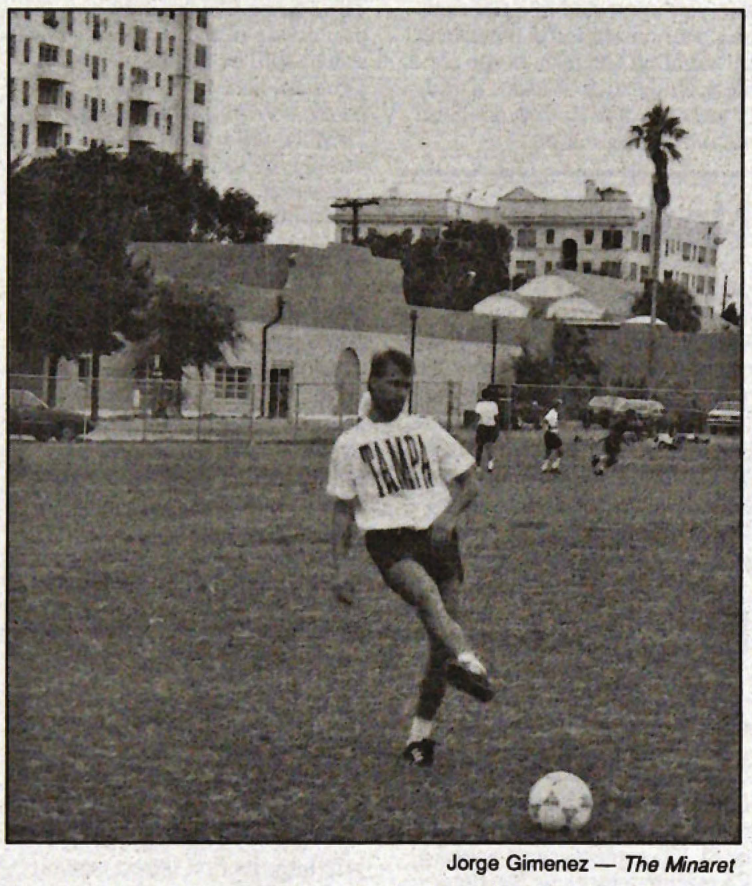
"He's a great player and a natural leader," Spartan head coach Tom Fitzgerald said. "I hope he picks up where he left off last year."

Grennas' experience evolved from a lifetime of soccer. In his hometown of Skovde, Sweden, he was swept up in the popularity of soccer. As a child, he played soccer, hockey and badminton. Yet soccer was the sport which boosted Grennas as an adolescent to national recognition.

In Sweden, an athlete does not play for a school team but for a sports club team. At 15, Grennas started for the sports club Ulvaker IF. A scout recognized Grennas' potential and selected him to play for the state team.

"I made the team when I was quite young. They wrote about me in the newspapers," Grennas said with a self-deprecating smile.

The state team triumphed in a national tournament that was broadcast on television nationwide. Publicity resulted in Grennas' selection as a player for the competitive Norrby, a second division team, in the starting line-up.



Jorge Gimenez — *The Minaret*

Junior midfielder Mikael Grennas led last year's team with 11 goals and 22 points and should provide some leadership wh a lot of youth on this year's team.

After some negotiation, 16 weeks later he was transferred to the higher division of Elfsborg, a prestigious All-Swedes first division team.

At that point Grennas wondered whether to pursue a career in engineering or in soccer. Grennas decided to continue with soccer only to be interrupted by the mandatory Swedish requirement of serving in the army.

"It's not fun sleeping in a tent in the middle of winter. Besides, I wanted to play soccer," Grennas said. Since it was nearly impossible to continue playing, Grennas abandoned soccer temporarily.

Ultimately, he departed from the army for the University of Tampa where he is now a marketing major on a soccer scholarship. Several universities offered Grennas scholarships, but he came to Tampa on the recommendation of 1990 UT graduate, Nick Karlsson.

Over a year later, Grennas, 21, is a student and athlete who manages an unwavering balance between self-discipline and social activity.

Colino, Grennas' roommate as well as fellow team member, warns that Grennas' easygoing demeanor contrasts sharply to his intensity on the field.

"He can rise to the occasion. Since he plays midfield, he is very dangerous coming from the back. He reads the field very sharply."

GLEN FINNERTY

1990 Bucs: are they a changed team?

I'm still searching for the right attitude to approach the Tampa Bay Buccaneeers with.

I'm excited to see them play with the intensity that dominated the successful teams of the late '70's and early '80's. I'm exhilarated to see the type of play that Vinny Testaverde commanded this past Sunday, amid a slew of criticism and controversy. And it's great to see all of the new talent, including Gary Anderson and Reggie Cobb, contributing right away in their first seasons in Tampa.

But as a longtime Tampa Bay fan, it's hard not to think that sooner or later, in the end, the pirates will find a way to screw things up.

Case in point: after an opening day win last season against Green Bay, 27-24, the Bucs went on to post a 2-2 record in their first four games. They recorded wins against NFC Central power Chicago Bears and the highly talented New Orleans Saints. That was coupled with a loss in a game they really should have won, if it weren't for more late fourth quarter "Montana Magic." Tampa Bay looked primed and ready to challenge the NFC Central for the respectability that it desperately desired since its last playoff appearance and winning season in 1982.

But, as fate would have it, the Bucs ended up 5-11 and finding themselves once again looking in the mirror for answers that would thwart thmselves on the winning path.

After a successful 3-1 preseason, and an even more impressive 38-21 opening day victory Sunday over the "Silver Stretch" of the Detroit Lions, our Bucs seem like they're finally destined to erase the label of the worse team of the '80's and stamp on the team of '90's.

So the question remains, are the Bucs ready to contend once again in the NFL?

Several factors will play a role in the answer to this question: Testaverde, who was 16-for-21 for 237 yards against the Lions, needs to continue his steady play and persist in his strides to become the quarterback he was at the University of Miami. Gary Anderson must continue to get the ball, one way or another. Placekicker Steve Christie, four out of seven touchbacks against the Lions, must maintain that consistency on kickoffs. The pass rush that sacked Lion QBs Rodney Peete and Bob Gagliano a combined six times must be kept up. The cornerbacks of Rodney Rice and Wayne Haddix have to continue their tight coverage. And Ray Perkins must continue to use some innovation in the offense and not play the conservative.

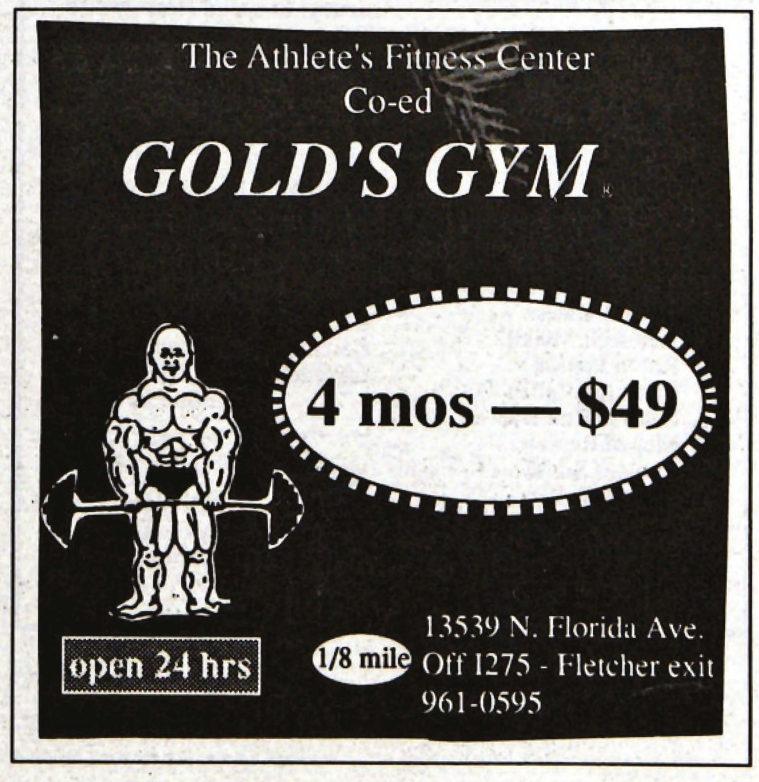
This could be an exciting time for Buc fans. A bunch of new, exciting faces as well as wiser, more experienced veterans could push the Bucs over the top and into the playoffs. If Perkins had enough guts to make all of the personnel changes this year and owner Hugh Culverhouse was willing to spend some money on some talent, who knows? But this isn't the first year that expectations were high.

INTRAMURALS

Thursday, Sept. 13 — Mandatory Intramural Rules Meeting: Flag Football-4 p.m./Volleyball-4:30 p.m. McNiff

Monday, Sept. 17 — Play begins: Flag Football and Volleyball

Wednesday, Sept. 19 — Campus Recreation Council Meeting: 2 p.m. McNiff



yoga class

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

National Hispanic Scholarship Fund

The National Hispanic Scholarship Fund provides scholarships for undergraduate and graduate students of Hispanic-American background. These students must be U.S. citzens or permanant residents of Mexican-American, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Carribean, Central or South American heritage. All applicants must be enrolled in a college or university in the U.S., have completed at least fifteen units of college work, and be carrying a minimum of twelve credit hours for the fall 1990 semester.
Awards normally range from $500 to $1000. Selection is by a regional review committee which evaluates applicants on academic achievement, personal qualities and strengths, financial need , and a letter of recommendation. The application deadline for the 1990-91 academic year is Sept. 15, 1990. For further information or an application, see Kathy Ward in the Interculteral Center, Howell Hall.

library hours

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

IFC rush

The 1990 IFC Rush Smoker will be held September 10, 1990 at 7 p.m. in Fletcher Lounge.

commuter students

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

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 InterCutral Center. Please contact ext. 600 for futher 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

Peer counselor position

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 Room 301 to get more information.

Newman club

The Newman Club at the University of Tampa will conduct its first meeting of the 1990-1991 school year, Sunday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Dome Room.

Financial Aid Office

In compliance with federal regulations, all newUT Stafford or SLS borrowers must attend a 25 minute interview. Sessions have been scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 12 and 19 in the Merl Kelce Library AV2. Sessions beginevery half hour. The first is at 10 a.m. and the last is at 1:30 p.m. *Students who choose not to attend will not receive their loan money.*

Tampa Players auditions

The Tampa Players' first production of the 1990/91 season will be the horror classic *Dracula*, based on the novel by Bram Stoker. Dracula will run from Oct. 19 through Nov. 11 in the Jaeb Theater at the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center. Auditions will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 11, from 6p.m. to 10 p.m. by appointment only. There are seven (7) men's roles ranging in age from the mid-late 20's to the mid-late 50's:
and two (2) women's roles , one late 40's, one early-mid 20's. Of the nine roles, at least two are available to Equity members.
All actors must present a two-minute monologue, a resumé,

WUTZ radio

WUTZ, UT's campus radio, will have its first intrest session on equipment are welcome. The meeting will be in the radio station offices in McNiff

PLAY YOUR PART

American Red Cross

yearbook photos

Don't be left out !
Take your Yearbook picture Sept 10 & 11 in Plant Hall Lobby. Be a part of it all!

Perkins loans

If you are receiving a Perkins loan for fall semester, you must report to the Dome Room at one of the following times to sign your loan papers:
Sept. 17 or 18 at
9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
or
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Failure to sign your loan paper will cause cancellation of your Perkins Loan.

Job Readiness Workshop

PCDC is sponsoring the following workshop in PH306:

RESUME WRITING
Sept. 5 2 p.m.- 3 p.m.
September 10 4pm-5pm
INTERVIEWING SKILLS
Sept. 12 3 p.m.- 4 p.m.

RA's

Students interested in being a Resident Assistant for the 1990-91 acedemic year can pick up an application at the Residence Life office, Room 9, University Union.Completed applications are due by Thursday, Sept. 20, by noon.

Moroccan

Interest meeting Wednesday Sept 12 4 p.m in Student Union Room 6.

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.

PERSONALS

Congratulations aand welcome to our new pledge sisters:

Kelly Aylesworth
Diane Borden
Avery Bredice
Sandra Brown
M.J. Danchak
Debbie Golden
Courtney Damone
Jennifer Habermeyer
Lorrie Henley
Donna Lackore
Melesa Kresse
Kathleen Mikell
Robin Poness
Christine Raffio
Patricia Romano
Megan Remmers
Chelsea Smith
Kristen Tuller
Robin Zimmerman

WE LOVE YOU!
The Sisters of Delta Zeta

Maria Roberts, a senior in the College of Buseness, has been named to attend Honeywell's Seventh Annual Symposium on Women in Industry, which will be held in late September in Clearwater.

Hello from Brian Scott to anyone who knows me. Please direct inquiries to Box 1759

To Our Dragon:
Let me be your princess and carry me to your lair.
Princess Sea

To the family:
Just typin' on hell night. Maybe I'll see yous guys sometime.
Absentee Roomie

WE DELIVER

Entertaining?
Don't want to fight traffic?
Exhausted? Having an intimate dinner for 2?
ROADBUSTERS will deliver because you've earned it!
Just phone in your order to any of our participating restaurants, then call ROADBUSTERS
(Limited delivery area).
The service charge is only 15% of the check. $5.00 minimum delivery charge ($3.00 for students only.).

223 - FOOD

ROADBUSTERS

Ho Ho's
254-9455
Palio's
253-3334
MacDinton's
254-1661
Consuelo's
253-5965
Polo's
874-7241
Schooner's
837-5636
Press Box
876-3528
Pach's Place
831-7122
DJ's
837-6252
Native Seafood
245-7327
Flamingo at Night
251-2928