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## Orientation, the first sign of a good year

By TARA RONZETTI  
News Editor

Under Jerry-darkened skies, incoming freshmen and their parents ignored the weatherman's advice—namely, to build an ark—and streamed through a succession of orientation activities last week. From Aug. 23, the day the dorms opened, until Aug. 28, the first day of classes, events were planned for new students so they could intermingle and become part of the UT community.

Orientation team leaders, diplomats and freshmen were excited and pleased with the way the activities turned out.

"I think it went well. The freshman were enthusiastic and there were a lot in attendance," said Jennifer MacKeell, president of the Diplomats.

The orientation started on Wednesday, Aug. 23, with Playfair. Student Activities headed up the event, and Marlon Smith orchestrated it. The new students met one

another as they tried to find everyone born in their same month or someone wearing a certain color.

"I wasn't expecting this at all. It made me feel so comfortable and more at home," said Nick Davi, an 18 year old freshman from Long Island.

The next evening Student Productions sponsored Dr. Mort Berkowitz, a hypnotist, in Falk Theater. Berkowitz pulled about 20 volunteers from the audience and did a mass hypnosis. After determining which of the volunteers were hypnotized, he took them on a trip to the moon. The students went through the motions of operating the space shuttle and putting on the space suits.

"The entire audience was laughing. It was great," said Robert Hunter, a junior and the music and concert chair for Student Productions.

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Photo courtesy of Marc Silver

Orientation was rewarding for the new students and the organizations that sponsored it. Justin Pellerin, the sophomore above, joined the fun at the Jand L Street Party.

## Students "plug in" to new outlet

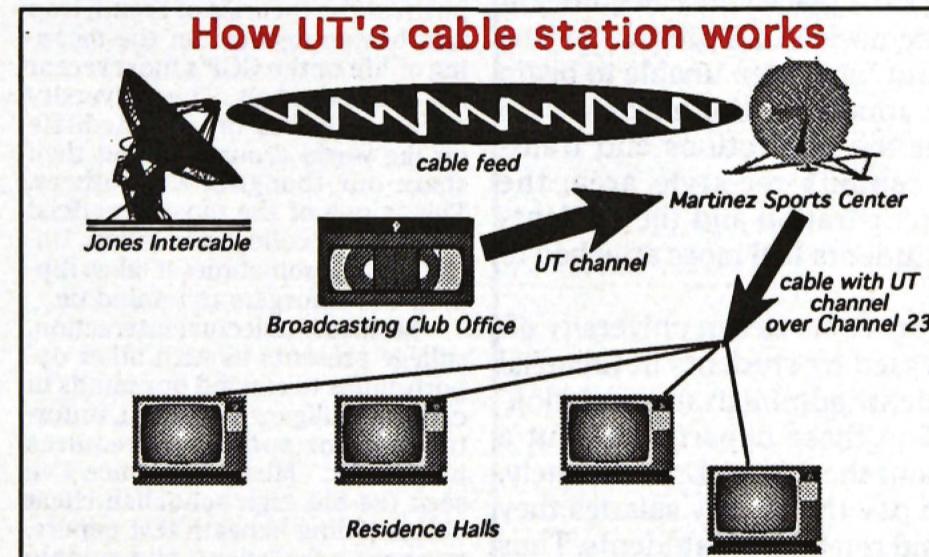
By MARK WOODEN  
Editor-in-Chief

The University of Tampa adds a television station to its media community this fall, thanks to the efforts of the Broadcasting Club. The station, which will run on a closed circuit to UT students only, is part of an agreement with Jones Intercable which includes wiring the campus for basic cable, a fee included in housing costs.

"Though Jones is giving us ac-

cess for the station, we still had to purchase the equipment necessary to connect," said David Noble, president of the Broadcast Club. "We also have to program the station ourselves." Noble's efforts to get the

which donated several pieces of equipment, and Tampa Bay Lightning owner Steve Otto, who will make a financial contribution as well as a possible contribution of last year's season of the Lightning on



station up and running began at the start of last summer. As he put it, Noble was "working [for Aramark], dancing and putting together a TV station."

Noble gained attention from the UT administration by impromptu visits and Hollywood-style schmoozing at Aramark-catered events on campus. "Everyone was very patient with me," Noble says. "I'd visit Bob Ruday twice a week. He was actually more than patient."

Ruday, dean of students, helped Noble prepare a proposal to take to various sources in order to solicit help and the necessary equipment. Later, Noble also created an operations manual based on the constitution of the Broadcasting Club.

Determined to meet a Fall '95 deadline, Noble solicited help from various sources such as Channel 8,

video.

"David has really worked hard to give the Broadcasting Club life," said Jackie Jenzarli, a senior communication major and one of the founders of the Broadcasting Club in 1993.

It was through a budget granted by Student Government that the club acquired the last crucial piece of equipment, the modulator. This device will allow the station to be broadcast over Public Access channel 23 on the UT campus. The rest of Tampa will still receive channel 23 and not the UT channel.

The UT channel is set to run 24-hours, with a repeating 12-hour schedule. Six of the twelve hours will be original programming, with the other six to be filled with a bulletin

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## Campus Voice

New students reflect on leaving home.

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## Kombat begins

Despite Hollywood's lack of creativity on choosing source material, *Mortal Kombat* is an action-packed hit.

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## New baseball coach named

Terry Rupp takes over for Lelo Prado.

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## Moroccan takes highest honor at ACP

Minaret Staff Report

The 60th anniversary edition of the University of Tampa's yearbook, *The Moroccan*, was awarded an All American ranking, the highest possible, with Five Marks of Distinction by the Associated Collegiate Press. The 1995 *Moroccan* received a total score of 4020 out of 4300 possible points.

Stephen T. Holland, the ACP judge who scored the 1995 *Moroccan*, wrote, "It is easy to see that the staff paid attention to the fundamentals. The planning is strong, and the execution is well done. The material is easy to read. From the moment you first see the book you feel as if it were weighted in importance. That is to say, the effort obviously was a serious one for the staff, and that effort translated into an impressive design."

Joseph House, UT's 1994-95 Chairman of the Board of Trustees, said the 1995 *Moroccan* "is a wonderful recounting of a memorable year."

The 1995 *Moroccan* was led by second-year editor-in-chief Evan Fetter, associate editor Jessica Killin and assistant editor Stephanie Caron.

The theme, "Nothing's Set in Stone," reflects the many changes that took place at UT last year. The eight sections of the book maintain the theme throughout with section headers such as "Stone Crazy" for Greeks, "A Gem of a Year" for Student Life and "Solid as a Rock" for Sports.

The staff of the *Moroccan* under the direction of Fetter and Killin also received first place with a special merit award from the American Scholastic Press Association.

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# Fall 1995: one small step forward with miles to go

## EDITORIAL

One year ago, students and faculty returned to UT with devastating prospects due to a grave enrollment shortfall. However, the 1995 fall semester has welcomed students back with open arms and good tidings. Classes, residence halls and organization meetings are jammed full. Word is enrollment is up — way up. You'd think that the school has reached a major cross-road, that last year's turmoil that cost us a president, a dean, two SG presidents, vice presidents of admissions and financial management, 19 faculty members and several hundred students is ancient history.

But let's not be hasty. We've won a huge battle, but the war still rages. Enrollment from 1993 to 1994 plummeted. Such things can happen again. There are still several areas in which UT must still improve.

The university must begin to increase not only the number of students but their quality. We must replace those mediocre students who party their lives away with a student body of academically driven students who understand the reason UT is here. Admitting students who barely meet the requirements, and who show it in the classroom, is like sending the Power Rangers to Bosnia. The students go out the door as fast as they came in. We may have more students, but if after a year a third don't make it and another third decide to transfer because of them, we're in the same predicament as last year.

Current students must enhance the UT family and its capabilities. Showing leadership by introducing new students to our myriad of organizations is a first step, but this leadership must continue throughout the year by continued recruitments and new events. Organizations must actually do something that inspires action, not just call themselves an organization and wait for something to happen.

Student Government must become a driving force in constructing a stronger student community. With a new slate of officers presenting several positive ideas for increasing school unity, we look forward to seeing their efforts take flight. However, with their record of over five SG presidents in the last few years, that unity will depend on their own stability and leadership.

For student involvement to actually build, students must be surrounded by an environment conducive to growth. For over a year, students have been pushing for a place they can gather at any time, day or night, and enjoy themselves. SG pressed for the River Room in the Student Union, but have been unable to begin work on the room. Perhaps if the administration made a concerted effort to find the funds for the renovations and transformed the River Room into a campus rec-style area, the longstanding gap between the administration and the students can be narrowed. This might help students feel more attached to UT than UT to them.

The administration must improve service in university offices. The slow reaction time witnessed by students in financial aid has also put a strain on the student/administration relationship. This is not the fault of staff in these departments but a result of the understaffing throughout the school. Unfortunately, in order to hire more staff — or to pay the faculty salaries they truly deserve — we need to enroll and retain more students. Thus the circle closes.

While we wait, and build, and work towards making these improvements, we must have trust between each other. Instead of students, administration and staff being territorial or self-aggrandizing, we all need to work together to enhance the name and reputation of the University of Tampa.

We're not saying merely we should all just get along. We're saying that we need to get along enough to reach our common goal, which will make us all look good.



## Students overlook the true essence of education

### COLUMN

In grade school, the summers meant sleeping till noon, watching soapoperas and swimming in the neighborhood pool. After a long, lazy summer, I dreaded returning to class. But this Monday, as I drove in circles looking for a parking spot, I became ecstatic about a new year at UT. I'm far from ten years old; summers mean nothing but hard labor.

After three months of working 70 hours a week to pay my bills and save money for school, I realized how much I take school for granted — how much we all take school for granted. In an office or a busy restaurant there's little opportunity to discuss a Robert Frost poem or the theories of Freud, leap into heated debates on the meaning of life or the GOP's most recent cut in the budget. The university setting offers us time to meditate on the world around us and then share our thoughts with others. This is one of the most beneficial aspects of a college education. Unfortunately, sometimes it takes flipping a few burgers to remind us.

Besides intellectual interaction, college presents us with other opportunities to expand our minds in class and diligent study. But, unfortunately for some, this requires hard work. More than once I've seen the old high schoolish cheat sheets hiding beneath test papers, rampant plagiarism, and people buying papers on which to place their own names. Some students seem to know more about imported beers and acquiring a fake ID than about their own majors. And while a social life is as important as an academic life, spending your col-

lege experience planning your weekend is like going to the movies just for the popcorn.

Obviously, I am not the only one who recognizes neglected opportunities to learn. In a letter sent to *The Minaret* last year, an older student wrote about her dissatisfaction with the classification of "non-traditional" and "traditional" students, "traditional" being the college student who's entered college shortly following high school. She expressed her disappointment with her classmates: "The 'traditional' student comes in hung-over and unprepared for class . . . I have more energy than most 20-year-olds and will probably outlive most of the 'traditional' students."

I consider myself an ambitious and hard-working student, and this opinion upset me at first. Now I am starting to understand her point: education should be cherished. Perhaps it took a few months of sweating over high electric bills, working 15 hours a day, and having more responsibilities than time to make me appreciate what I've learned and will learn at the University of Tampa.

In order to take full advantage of what is offered at UT, we students must do more than study hard and actively participate in class. It is important for us to take our class experience onto the verandah of Plant Hall or the fellowship of sorority and fraternity gatherings. It is beneficial to attend not only social functions on campus, but academic ones as well. Throughout the year, there is a wide variety of guest speakers and writers who visit UT, as well as regular honor symposiums, film series and cultural events. By actively participating in these functions, we expand on what we learn in class. And maybe, next time you sit down in a bar or a quiet coffee shop your experience will follow you, and maybe you'll have more exciting things to wonder about than how many drinks can get you drunk.

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### *The Minaret* welcomes your letters...

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and contain a maximum of 250 words. Please submit letters to *The Minaret* office (Student Union, Room 4) or UT Box 2757 by 2 p.m. Monday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must be signed and include an address and a telephone number where the writer may be contacted regarding editing. Editors may edit letters for libel and space considerations. Names will be withheld at the writer's request.

# CAMPUS VOICE

## What did you leave behind to come to the University of Tampa?



"I left behind everything including my iguana and my eel, Jaws."  
—Robin Spurr, marine biology



"Family and friends."  
—Casha Nethery, business



"My cat Millow and my job at a local deli; it meant a lot to me."  
—Jennifer Clemens, psychology

### New students miss the comforts of home



"Dutch culture and its strong bondings. As well as my favorite morning TV show, *The 10 o'clock show.*"  
—Aijan Timmermans, international business



"I'll miss watching the NYGiants' games."  
—Pete Daly, business



"The changing of the seasons, especially fall."  
—Heather Roth, psychology



"Though there's not much in Ohio, I do miss my two-year old nephew."  
—Kristin Cicak, marine bioogy



"Clean laundry. I have to do it myself now."  
—Jennifer Martin, undecided

**Moroccan, from page 1**

According to yearbook adviser Connie Rynder, this 60th anniversary edition was produced by an inventive and tenacious staff on a very limited budget, but the best thing about it is that readers will be hard-pressed to tell where the budget cuts hurt here, due in large part to Fetter's resourcefulness.



Evan Fetter

parents in order to offset some of the costs."

Fetter is staying an extra year at UT in order to put himself to the test of trying to produce a 1996 book that betters the 1995 volume. "This year we're going to give the bigger sports—like soccer, basketball and baseball—full page spreads," says Fetter. "We're also expanding the Student Life section and condensing the Greek section."

Alumni wishing to purchase copies of the 1995 *Moroccan* or other past editions should call the University of Tampa yearbook office at 813-253-6263.

Information from UT Office of Public Information was used in this report.

**Orientation from page 1**

Photos courtesy of Mark Silver

*Over 100 new UT students attended the J and L Street Party. The party had several things to do including the bungi-run and a band.*

The J and L Street party drew a large crowd to Plant Hall on Aug. 25. Students found a variety of things to do, including the bungi-run, Velcro-jump and wak-a-mole. Deloris Telescope, a local band, also performed.

"I felt it [orientation] gave me a well-rounded view of what my college career will be like," said Heather Wettach, a 19 year old freshman from Palm Beach, Fla.

Mike Rayburn highlighted the next evening. Rayburn is a comedian well uses a combination of songs and short stories with an acoustic guitar. He did a take off of the Brady

Bunch theme, "Devil Went Down to Georgia" and others. Over 100 people attended the event.

The festivities ended on Aug. 27 with another off-beat comedian in Falk Theater. A.J. Jamal coaxed some freshmen on stage to sing, and they received standing ovations. Jamal was one of the original cast members on *In Living Color* and hosted *Comic Justice* for a few years.

Also on Aug. 27, the new students went to Adventure Island water theme park. Over 150 people attended.

The orientation was a team collaboration between Student Activities and Student Productions.

"The Diplomats and O-team leaders did excellent jobs. I've heard comments from parents, students and faculty that they're doing a great job," said JoAnne Brown, coordinator of Student Activities.

"S.P. is excited about the working conditions between Pam Bracken, JoAnne Brown and Student Activities. We couldn't have pulled off such a great orientation without each other," said Mark Silver, president of Student Productions.

**Broadcast from page 1**

board on which UT organizations can post notices.

At present, programming will mainly come from the student projects of the Communication department, but the Broadcasting Club has already begun work on its own original broadcasts.

"In my sophomore year I put together a spoof show called *Star Trek: Invalid*," says Noble. "We got sponsorship from the Museum of Science and Industry where they're running the Star Trek exhibit and shot over there. Then we edited the whole thing in one day. The whole process took about a month. We want to do a few more episodes as well."

In addition to the UT student projects and their own original work, the Broadcast Club is working with Student Productions to purchase first run movies such as *Batman Forever* or *The Brady Bunch* which they can air on the channel.

The Broadcast Club was founded back in 1993 by then-sophomores



David Noble

Patty Smith and Jenzarli, communication majors who felt a need for such a club in the UT community. "We saw the need and desire for this type of club," said Jenzarli, now in her last semester. "Many of those interested weren't even communication majors, but majors in marketing and business."

Jenzarli added that she'd like to one day see the school equipped with its own studio, seeing the move as a step toward enhancing the students' classroom education via the application of what they learned in the classroom. "A UT-operated studio would also give the students a competitive edge in the real world because they've already had hands-on experience," added Jenzarli.

Submissions to the club should be recorded on 3/4" MBR grade or 1/2" VHS videotape. For more information on submissions or producing a show in conjunction with the club, write to the club at UT box 2703 or call ext. 7760 and ask for a policy and procedure manual.

## Canterbury C

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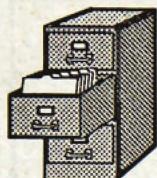
**11:15 - Young Adult Forum**

**(for more info. call Jason at ext. 7549 or Amy at ext. 7875)**

## The University of Tampa SG Leadership Workshop

**September 16, 1995**  
**9:30 am to 4 pm**  
**Sword and Shield Room**

# POLICE BEAT



On Aug. 12, 1995 at 11:15 p.m. UTCS was called after an R.A. detected the odor of marijuana in Smiley Hall. When UTCS arrived the smell was still apparent. A quick search outside the room revealed the collar of a blue jacket sticking out from under a door. There was no answer at the door when both police and the R.A. knocked. Two people were present in the room and claimed that they had not heard the knocking. After receiving consent to search, UTCS officers uncovered a small amount of marijuana. The incident was turned over to the City of Tampa police. A misdemeanor arrest for possession of marijuana resulted from the incident.

At 10:45 a.m. on Aug. 25 UTCS responded to a call reporting that a car had been broken into. Reports state one window was smashed but that the owner of the car did not notice anything missing.

At 1:00 p.m. UTCS was called by a student wanting to report items missing from his room in Howell Hall. When security arrived they inventoried the missing items. They included two jackets and one pair of shorts. The roommate was questioned about the missing items and allowed security and the R.A. on

duty to search his belongings. No evidence was found. The missing items were valued at \$300. To date the items have not been located.

At 4:40 a.m. on a routine patrol, UTCS noticed the window of a Ford Mustang had been broken. Police tried to notify the owner of



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Staff Writer

the vehicle but the owner could not be located. Upon inspection of the vehicle, the victim informed UTCS that a small amount of cash had been stolen along with a checkbook. A suspect is now in custody.

On Aug. 28, at 3:25 p.m. UTCS was called to the front of Howell Hall where a student reported that his bicycle had been stolen. His bicycle was located on the back of his car in the southwest corner of the Plant Hall faculty parking lot. The 28-inch Raleigh bicycle was valued at \$450.

At 11 p.m. UTCS was called to Howell Hall. The odor of marijuana had been detected by an R.A. Upon entering the room where the odor appeared to be coming from, security noticed a heavy smell of incense

and air fresher. The residents claimed they had not been smoking marijuana. Officers observed an open bottle of cologne on a desk and that the residents' eyes were red and "glassy." The residents allowed security to search their room. The search revealed a glass water filtration smoking device (bong) approximately 24" in height. Three inches of water in the bottom contained a heavy odor of marijuana. A small hand-rolled cigarette butt found in an ashtray was later discovered to be marijuana. The students later admitted to smoking the marijuana cigarette but said they had not used the bong. The students will now be sent before the judicial review board.

At 11:10 p.m. UTCS received a complaint of loud music in Res-Com. The music was found to be coming from Building B. The residents were given a verbal warning. Campus security would like to remind students to get their parking decals. Official enforcement of decals will begin on Sept. 11. Standard parking violations will be enforced starting Sept. 5.

If you see any suspicious activity on campus or have any information concerning past or present crimes, contact UTCS at ext. 3335.

**Need some Extra Credit? Join**

**The Minaret**  
**ext.**  
**3335**

## Attention Seniors:

### Get Your Senior Picture Taken ASAP!

All You have to do is go across the street to Bryn-Alan. Tell them you are from the University of Tampa and want to have your senior picture taken.

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**The deadline is Saturday, September 30, 1995.**

They are open for senior pictures Tue-Sat from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. Bryn-Alan is located right behind the Falk Theater in the white two-story house on Grand Central Place.

Bryn Alan's Number is 253-2693.

In order for the senior pictures to appear in color again this year, 125 seniors must have had their pictures taken by Saturday, September 16, 1995.

For any questions you might have call ext. 3590.



**Last Chance For Underclass, Faculty, and Staff**

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**9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

**&**

**Thursday, September 7, 1995**

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**In The Plant Hall Lobby**

# Summer News to Note

MINARET STAFF REPORT

## MAY

The presidential campaign for 1996 fired up as GOP hopefuls Bob Dole, Pat Buchanan, and Bill Graham put their two cents into the press.

The world recognized the 50th anniversary of European and allied forces defeating Hitler's regime.

National militias became widely publicized following the Oklahoma Bombing. In response, the heated debate between 2nd Amendment rights and gun control made headlines.

The Red Cross and World Health Organization worked diligently to contain the reoccurrence of the Ebola Virus in Zaire. President Clinton closed the area of Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House to motorists.

GOP plans to cut \$256 billion to \$282 billion from Medicare in 7 years.

**Deaths:** Elizabeth Montgomery (1933 — 1995) best known as the mom with magical powers, Samantha Stephens, from "Bewitched".

**Movies:** *Braveheart, Die Hard with a Vengeance*

## JUNE

Republicans made plans to stop government interest payments on college loans to students in school. While their plan would save \$5 billion, it would increase costs by 20% for over 4.9 million students.

Serb attacks remained constant in response to NATO aggression. UN peacekeeping still appeared unsuccessful. The United States debated involvement.

Actor Christopher Reeve, AKA Superman, is paralyzed following an accident in an equestrian competition.

Captain Scott O' Brady returned to US after his plane was shot down in Bosnia. He spent 6 days surviving off bugs and drinking rainwater while awaiting rescue.

Mike Tyson is released from prison after his 1992 conviction of rape.

**Deaths:** Glen Burke (1953 — 1995), former outfielder for Los Angeles and Oakland, died of AIDS.

**Movies:** *Pocahontas, Batman Forever*

## JULY

Actor Hugh Grant is arrested in Los Angeles for allegedly soliciting prostitution.

Rumors circulated over possible third party candidates for Campaign 96'. Those hopefuls mentioned were Ross Perot and Jesse Jackson.

FBI agents increase security in major airports nationwide due to a threat from the Unabomber.

Attorney General Janet Reno publicly accepted full responsibility for the FBI assault on the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, 1993.

Norma McCorvey, known as Jane Roe in the Supreme Court Case, Roe v. Wade, joins the anti-abortion coalition, "Operation Rescue".

**Deaths:** Eva Gabor (1921- 1995) died of respiratory distress and other infections. She starred as the city wife gone country in *Green Acres*.

**Movies:** *The Indian in the Cupboard, Waterworld, The First Knight*

## AUGUST

Susan Smith is sentenced to life in prison for the murder of her two sons in Union, South Carolina.

Microsoft's 'Windows 95' arrived in stores.

President Clinton released proposals to curb teen smoking which included a ban on vending machines and billboards in close proximity to schools.

The world recognized the 50th anniversary of the US dropping the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan.

The United States celebrated the 75th anniversary of women's suffrage.

Mike Tyson won the fight against Peter McNeeley at Las Vegas in under two minutes.

**Deaths:** Mickey Mantle (1932 — 1995), baseball legend, died from lung cancer. Jerry Garcia (1942—1995), of the Grateful Dead, died.

**Movies:** *Something to Talk About, Dangerous Minds*



## Cheer! Dance! Spirit!

Be a part of the

All new 1995-96 Spartan  
Cheerleading Squad and Dance Team

The Athletic Department is looking for talented, energetic students to pump up the spirit at athletic events, campus activities and community functions.

Tryouts for Dance Team And Cheerleading Squad:

Informational meeting/first practice: Mon., September 4, 7-9pm  
Practice: Wed., September 6, 7-9pm

Practice: Fri., September 8, 6-8pm

Final Tryouts: Sat., September 9, 10am

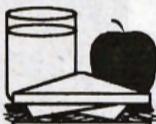
All above practices will take place in the Spartan Sports Center Gym.

If you have any questions call:  
Gil Swalls, Assistant Athletic Director  
or

Julie Murphy, Cheerleading and Dance Coordinator  
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## Cheer! Dance! Spirit!



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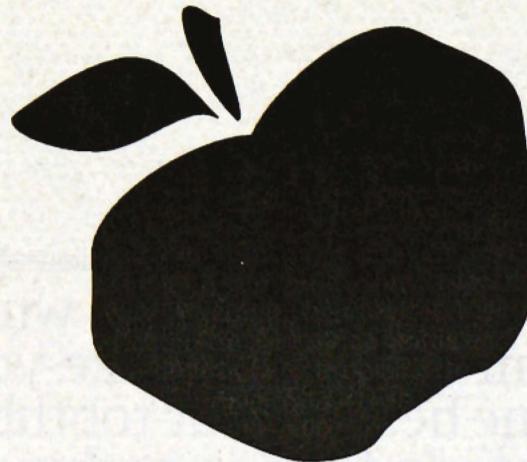


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# September Activities



## 1995

### Back To School

				<b>31</b> All Sorority meeting 5pm	<b>1</b> Greek Exp - Veranda 11am-2pm  Drive in movie- Smiley 9pm	<b>2</b> Campus Rec Event: Canoe Trip  Soccer Game 7:30pm
<b>3</b>  Greek Rush cont.  Sorority & Fraternity Bids are Extended	<b>4</b> Labor Day- no class  Pool Party, 11-3pm  SP 9pm- Mark Britton, Comedian	<b>5</b> Sorority Round-up  IFC Fraternity Smoker	<b>6</b> Fraternity Chapter Smokers  Meet the Rho Chi's @Fashion Show	<b>7</b> Sorority Jersey Parties  Fraternity Rush Events	<b>8</b> Rush Events  IM Reps Mtgs, 4pm  Scarfone Gallery Reception 7-9pm	<b>9</b> Sorority Preference Parties  Fraternity Rush Events
<b>Greek Rush &amp; Hall Council Recruiting</b>						
<b>10</b>  Greek Rush cont.  Sorority & Fraternity Bids are Extended	<b>11</b> Play begins for Intramural Flag Football & Volley- ball	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b> SG Elections  Volunteer Day, 10- 3pm Volleyball Match 7:30pm	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b> Kappa Sigma All Day Car Wash  SP: Band in the Rat	<b>16</b> SG Presents: New Student Leaders' Institute  Campus Rec Event: Ice Skating/ Shoppin Mall 6:30pm (you choose!)
<b>PAC Awareness Week</b>						
<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>  Health Center presents: Love Bugs  DG Banner Making  Soccer Game 7:30pm	<b>19</b>  SP Lecture on Sexual Issues	<b>20</b>  Spartan Leadership Dinner, 5-7pm  Delta Gamma Pageant in Fletcher	<b>21</b>  Radio Program: Barbara Ehrenreich 7:30pm in Falk Theater - Free w/ID  Volley Ball 7:30pm	<b>22</b>  ISO: Reggae Fest 6pm - midnight	<b>23</b>  Autumn Begins Anchor Splash @the pool
<b>Sexual Issues Week &amp; Delta Gamma Anchor Splash Week</b>						
<b>24</b>  Admissions' Open House	<b>25</b> Rosh Hashanah  Blood Drive  President's Meeting 4pm	<b>26</b> Blood Drive  Volleyball Match 7:30pm "Life after College" Series in Library	<b>27</b> Last day to register your organization Stop by Activities Office!	<b>28</b> SP movie: Smiley Ctyd, 8pm  Greek Life Reception	<b>29</b> Homecoming Candidate Apps. due  Quilt Poetry Slam 8pm	<b>30</b>  Soccer Game 7:30pm  ROTC FTX & Phi Theta Kappa Leadership Conference
<b>New Greek Member Enrichment Week</b>						
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## Other Important Dates

Fri., Sept. 1 Last Day for Dropping Fall Classes with 100% Refund and to Add a 14 wk. & 7 wk. Class

Tues. Sept. 5 Drop/Add Fee charge begins

Wed. Sept. 6 IM Rosters Due

Wed. Sept. 6-7 Yearbook Pictures for Freshmen, Sophomores Juniors, and Faculty

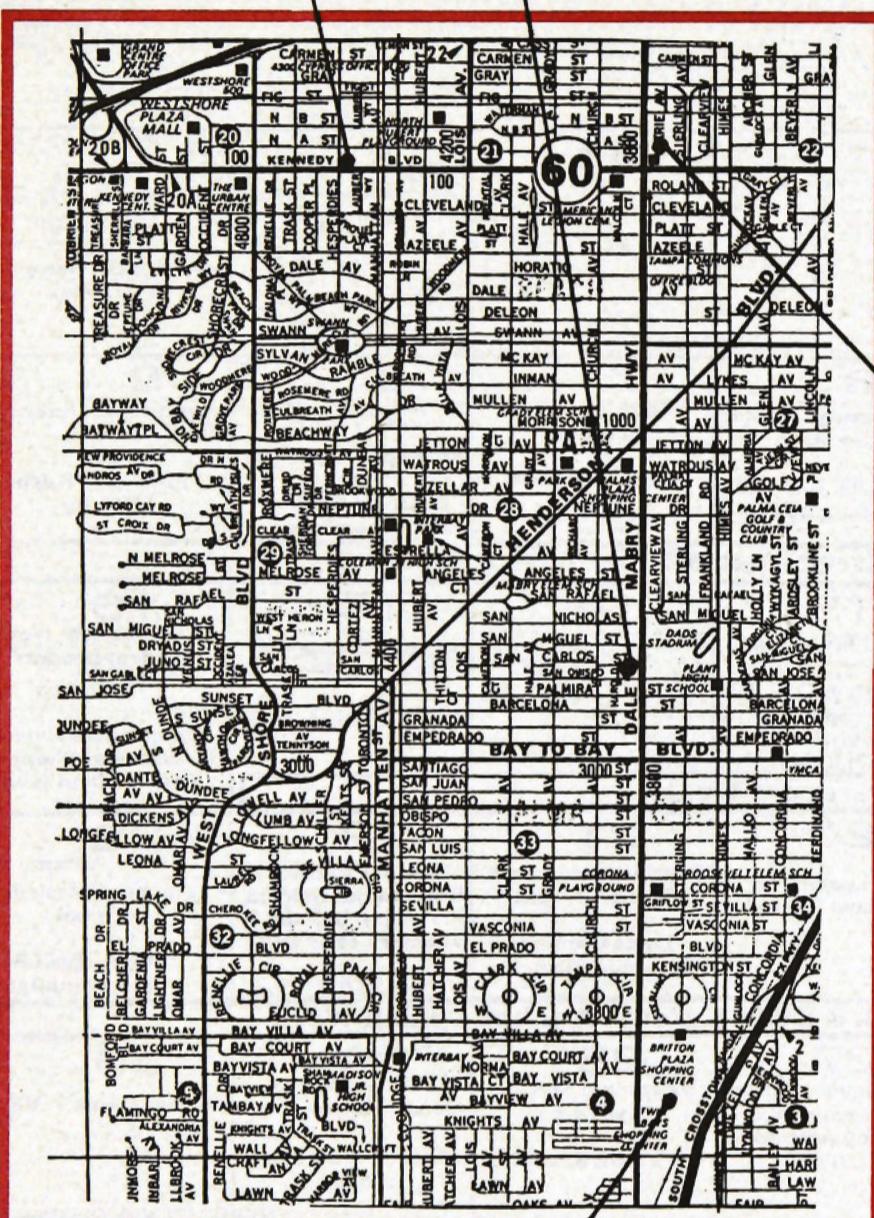
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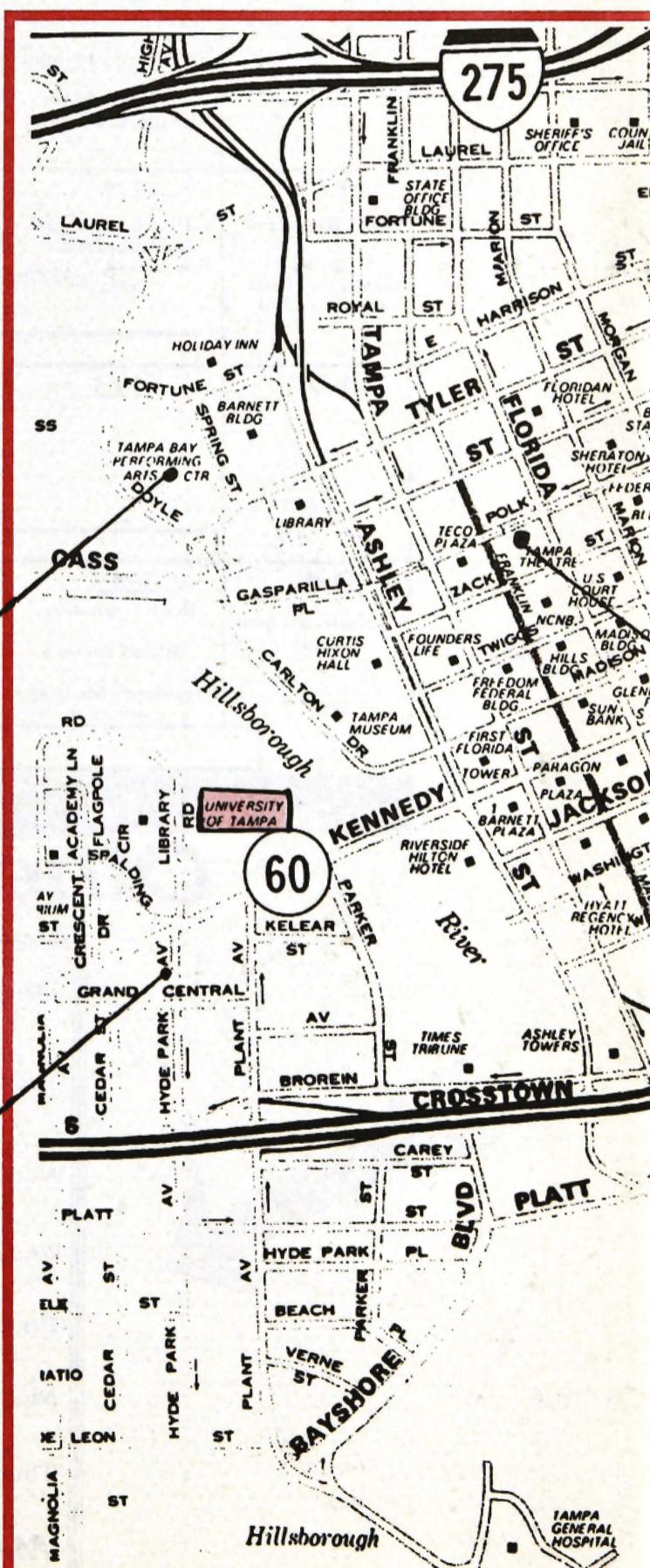
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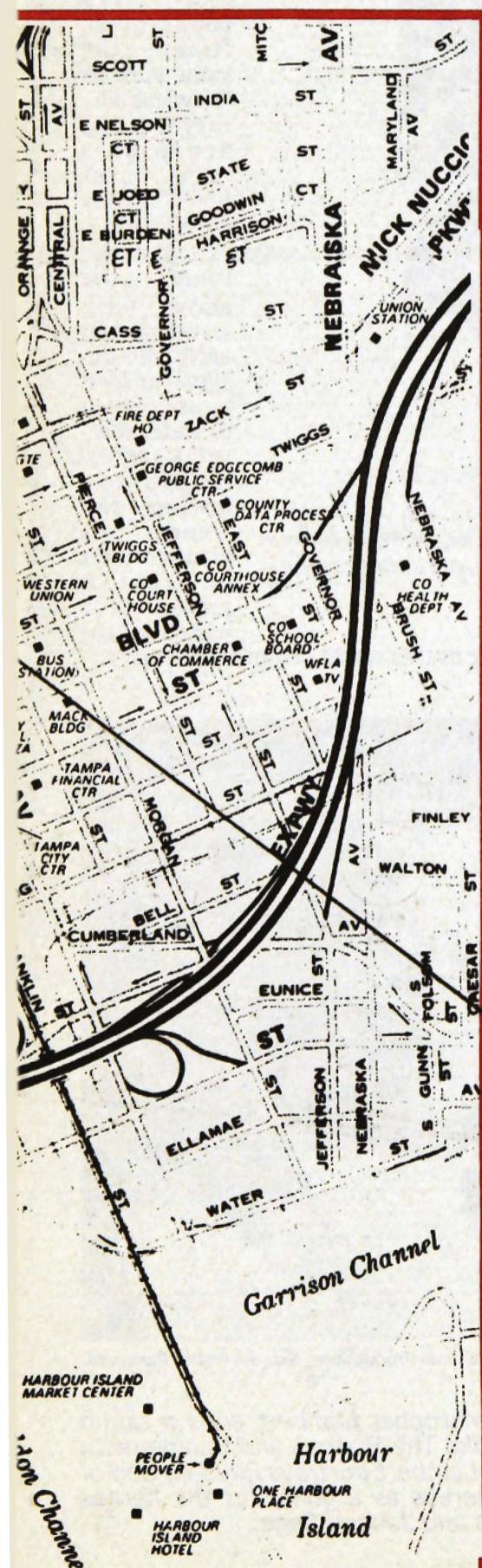


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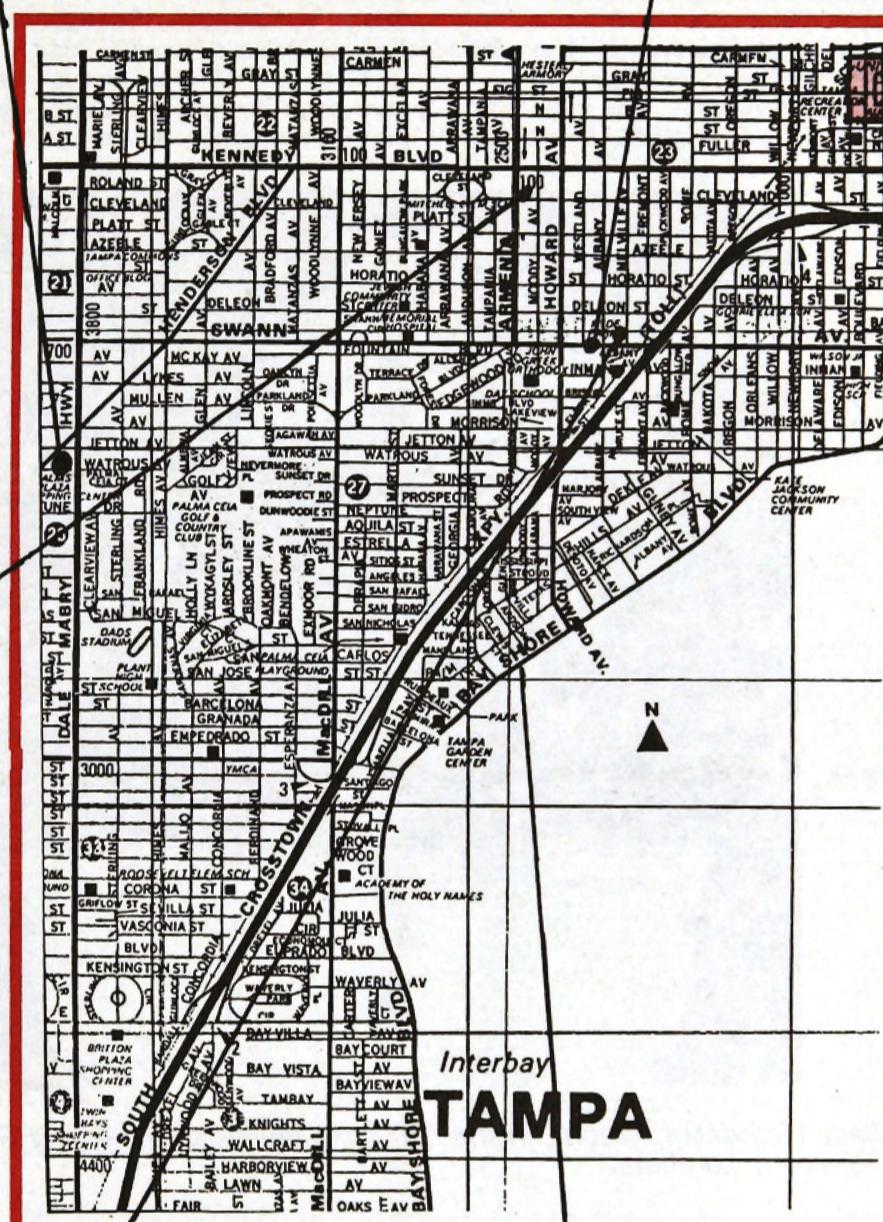
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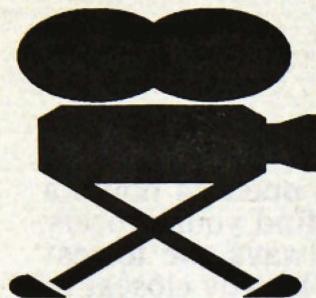
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# DOOR REEL AMERICA

## Epic fantasy kombats clichéd sources

### MOVIE REVIEW

By MARK WOODEN  
Editor-in-Chief

In the past few years, Hollywood has regressed to practices from the tarnished golden days of studio dominance a half-century ago. They've decided to throw out any truly original creative artist in favor of a slew of hacks — a few with talent, but most idiots — who steal the ideas for their projects from

has summoned our world's greatest warriors to a tournament at which he intends to steal their souls. If he succeeds, he will bring his other-dimensional master Shao Khan into the earth realm, destroying it as he did his realm, Outworld.

It's up to "a bunch of people on a leaky boat" to stop Shang Tsung.

Now is that enough to sustain a two hour movie? Actually, that's plenty, especially when the

surely lose the tournament and their world will be doomed.

However, if the heroes rise above the personal and act on behalf of their world, on behalf of all that is Good, then Shang Tsung and his evil minions will prove no match for them.

Armed with this knowledge, the heroes travel to Shang's island. Mortal Kombat begins.

Like the three games

Sub-Zero's ice grenade, Liu Kang's famous bicycle kick and Reptile's non-human form.

And don't forget about the animatronic work for Kombat champion Goro. The boys at Disney are probably green with envy.

The effects and the fights are enhanced by a pulsing techno soundtrack that features soundbytes from the *Mortal Kombat* game. The footage is perfectly edited to the music, so you'll hear an "excellent" just as Liu Kang crushes a guard.

The screenwriter didn't miss a beat either, as he inserts several key sound-bytes from the game such as "flawless victory" and Scorpion's "Get over here!" at key moments.

Combine the above with elaborate and eerie set designs unseen in any movie to date, *Mortal Kombat*, though following the trend of blatant theft is truly a movie for which nothing



Sonya Blade (Bridgette Wilson) finishes off her nemesis Kano (Trevor Goddard, right) in one of the pulse-pounding, bone-crunching mortal kombats.

older material. We've seen no fewer than three movies based on comic books in the past three years and a slew of television shows-turned-movies such as *The Brady Bunch* and *Mighty Morphin' Power Rangers*. Four out of the last five Best Picture winners have been adaptations of novels, not original works for the screen.

With all this copying going on, it's no wonder that New Line Cinema decided that the most popular — and most violent — video game of all time would make a great commercial film.

Yes, they decided to turn the hit arcade game *Mortal Kombat* into a motion picture.

Prior to the release of *Kombat*, the world has already seen attempts to turn video games such as *Super Mario Brothers* and *Street Fighter* into movies. The filmmakers learned the hard way that it's impossible to take a game that's pure adrenaline and no plot into a movie, something that requires a plot to keep it going.

Seeing either of those movies was less exciting than playing the game for two hours.

At least with *Mortal Kombat* the filmmakers had a chance at a plot. The evil sorcerer Shang Tsung

heroes are also given personal reasons for entering the tournament. In fact, *Mortal Kombat* the movie plays much like any other mythological play that's come out of Hollywood since 1977.

Liu Kang leads the trio of heroes who challenge Shang Tsung. Kang is a Chinese-born youth who for years has run from his destiny as the mystical Order of Light's champion in the Mortal Kombat tournament. But, with the death of his brother at the hands of Shang, Liu Kang takes up his destiny.

Johnny Cage and Sonya Blade round out the trio. Cage is, basically, Jean-Claude Van Damme — a martial arts movie star whom all the world thinks is a fake. Cage enters the tournament in order to prove himself as a true martial arts master.

Sonya follows the criminal Kano into the tournament in order to avenge the death of her partner at Kano's hands.

But before the movie becomes a simple revenge tale, enter the mysterious Chinese god of thunder and lightning Rayden, played by the very Caucasian Christopher Lambert of the *Highlander* movies.

Rayden explains to the heroes that if they are driven only by their personal motives, they will

upon which the movie is based, ing in this world can prepare you.

*Mortal Kombat* is filled with spectacular fight scenes between the heroes and such enemies as Sub-Zero, Reptile and Shang Tsung himself.

The creative artists hired the best martial artists in the world for the film and, under the lens of relative newcomer Paul Anderson, pull off the best martial arts fight scenes since Bruce Lee's *Enter the Dragon*.

The visual effects teams, headed by the *Terminator 2* team, add to the mood with Oscar-caliber effects for all of the characters' "special moves" such as



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Highlander's Christopher Lambert ends a slump of bad movies like *The Hunted* and *Gunmen* with *Mortal Kombat*. Lambert portrays Rayden, God of Thunder, who serves as a guide for the heroes Liu Kang, Sonya and Johnny Cage.



# CAMPUS LIFE

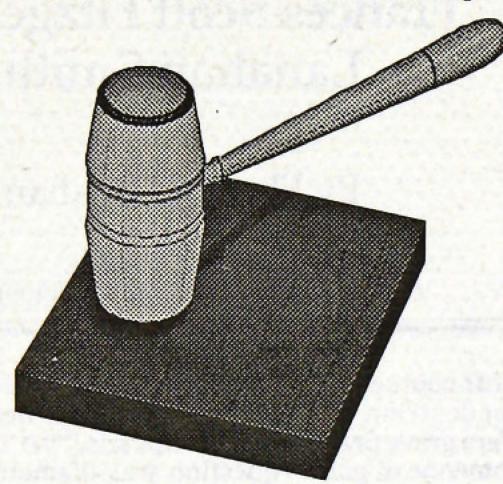
## STUDENT GOVERNMENT FORUM

The first week of the 1995 fall semester has ended, and the new semester is officially underway. As Student Government President, I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself and the other members of the Executive Board. My name is Troy Leach and I am from Los Angeles, California. A senior majoring in criminology, I am also a proud member of the ROTC program on campus.

SG officers include Chuck Wilson, vice president; Stacey Ronzetti, secretary; and Tara Ronzetti, treasurer. Senators include Josh Phillips representing the junior class and Dave Virgilio, sophomore class senator.

The President of Student Productions, Mark Silver; Bob Ruday, dean of students; and Dr. Richard Piper, our advisor, also make essential contributions to Student Government.

The offices of Senior class senator and freshman senator will be filled following



the upcoming elections

The Student Government staff are designed to serve the student body both personally and within its organizations. The officers of the Executive Board are here to represent you and offer you a direct vehicle to voice your concerns and share your ideas with UT administration. I encourage you to explore and use the Student Government office as a resource.

The first General Assembly meeting is scheduled to take place on Wed., Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. in the river room located adjacent to the cafeteria. We invite all students to attend. The meetings usually run from 45 minutes to an hour. All registered organizations are reminded that they are required to send a representative.

I look forward to meeting all new students. Stop by our office anytime. We are located in the first office on the left as you enter the Student Union. The office hours are posted on the door. The names and phone numbers of individual class representatives are also posted.

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## The Greek Column

BY KEELIE FALLON

Have you ever considered joining a sorority or fraternity, but thought that "buying your friends" was not for you? Well, Greek Rush at the University of Tampa may change your mind.

Joining a sorority or fraternity is a great way for college students to meet new people, bond with other young women and men, and contribute to our campus in a positive way.

At UT, Greek members play instrumental roles on campus. They demonstrate their leadership in Student Government, Student Productions, *The Moroccan*, *The Minaret*, honor societies, and many other campus organizations.

In addition, each sorority and fraternity's philanthropy allows them to become active in the Tampa Bay area through community service and fundraisers.

Panhellenic and IFC Rush is coming to U.T. the week of Sept. 5. All sororities and fraternities will have Rush tables on display Friday, Sept. 1 at the Greek Expo located on the Plant Hall Veranda.

Formal Panhellenic (female) Rush will kick off Tuesday, Sept. 5, with Rush Round-Up in Fletcher Lounge. IFC (male) Rush will begin Sept. 5 with a Smoker in the Ballroom. This will be your first chance to associate with U.T.'s Greek organizations, and to meet with the Rho Chi's or Rho Gams, who will guide you through the Rush experience.

Rush Registration tables will be in the Plant Hall Lobby daily from 11a.m. to 1p.m. and in the Student Union from 4 to 6p.m. The registration fee for women is twenty dollars.

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## Job Search on the Internet and the World Wide Web

dawning of day finally breaking over the Superhighway," the avenues for creative job search are expanding exponentially. While college students have always maintained an active pipeline into the Internet ("the Net"), the rest of the world is finally waking up to its existence. It's only in the past few years that business use of the Net has come into widespread usage. This spells good news for you since most college students have been

surfing much longer and typically have ready to all that the Net has to offer.

World Wide Web (WWW or "Web") has taken the Netland for providing some of the most usable and job search sites for college students. Following are the best Web sites to begin your job search surfing:

### Online Career Center

(<http://www.occ.com> or <gopher://occ.com>)

OCC's Web site has the most comprehensive (and employer and job databases on the Net for job seekers. The On Campus section is geared directly to college grads with employment info, even links with some industry giants such as Microsoft, and Andersen.

### Interactive Employment Network/E-Span

(<http://www.espan.com>)

E-Span provides several very detailed employer/jobs pages that are available direct via the Net and through services such as CompuServe.

### Monster Board

(<http://www.monster.com>)

Monster Board may be the sheer coolest Web site ever seen. Located on OCC and E-Span, it's located on OCC and E-Span. Cool concept, cool design, hot jobs.

(<http://www.collegestudent.com>)

CollegeStudent.com provides current college student

### Jobnet

(<http://www.westga.edu/~coop>)

Jobnet links together in one site many of the disparate job-related resources on the Net and various BBS's throughout the U.S. It serves as a virtual link to other Web sites, gopher servers and Usenet newsgroups.

### JobLink

(<http://joblink.com/joblink.html>)

Search for jobs online, post your resume, and even add a hypertext link to your HTML resume for the ultimate in Web access.

### College Grad Job Hunter

(<http://www.execpc.com/~insider>)

One stop shopping for college students and recent grads, with combined access to all of the above sites and more. Plus plenty of job search information to guide you in your job search.

Note that with many of the above sites you can not only search for jobs, but can also post your resume, either in TXT format or HTML format.

## JOB HUNTER

by Brian D. Krueger, CPC

There are also plenty of hypertext links to other job search sites that will keep you Web surfing into the early morning hours. Surf's up!

Krueger is the author of "College Grad Job Hunter" (©1995, \$14.95, Quantum Leap Publishing).

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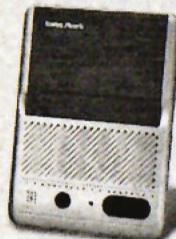
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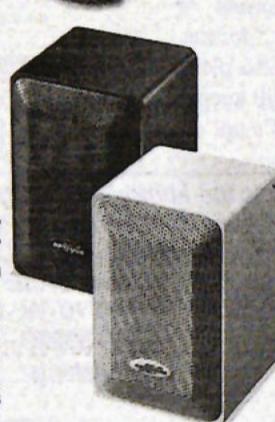
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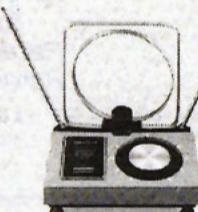
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# Terry Rupp named new baseball coach

## Former baseball and basketball star to replace Prado

By TOMMY LARSEN  
Sports Editor

You'll find a distinctive and familiar face trying out a new position at the ballpark this year, as former Spartan baseball and basketball standout Terry Rupp takes the helm.

Over the summer, head baseball coach Lelo Prado left the University of Tampa to become the new head coach at the University of Louisville in Kentucky. That left the Prado's old job open to whoever wanted to apply.

In his years at UT Prado made the NCAA tournament every season and led his Spartans to College World Series championships in 1992 and 1993. So the job was a very attractive offer to many of the nation's best coaches.

More than 70 candidates decided to try their chances and apply for the job, and a little over a month ago Rupp was chosen through a long process.

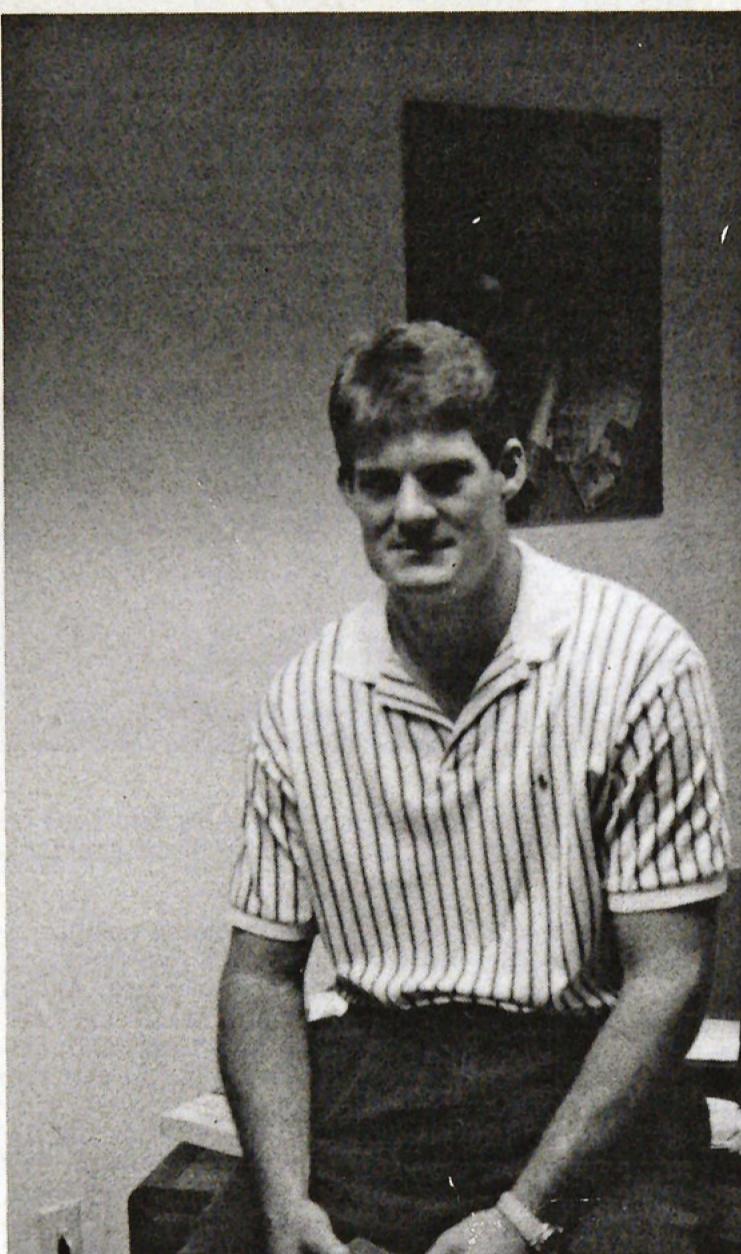
"It's really an honor," said Rupp. "I've always enjoyed coaching, and it's something that I wanted to do. And getting a chance to do it at UT makes it extra special."

Rupp spent the last two and a half years as hitting instructor and third base coach for the New York Yankees' farm team in Tampa.

He also was the men's assistant basketball coach at UT last season.

But Rupp is definitely first and foremost a baseball guy.

From 1986 to 1989 Rupp roamed over Sam Bailey Field. He spent his first two seasons under Ken Dominguez as coach, and in his



Jeff Patruno — The Minaret

*Terry Rupp, the new head baseball coach, hopes to continue the tradition of fine Spartan teams.*

last campaign Lelo Prado was named coach. So Rupp is aware of the players' concerns about a new coach coming in.

"I plan on having a very aggressive team," said Rupp. "I'm an aggressive person myself, and that's how I coach."

Athletic Director Hindman Wall said that the process of picking a coach took about a month, as a committee was formed and he, along with the committee, separately interviewed the final candidates.

"We're very excited that coach Rupp

took the job," commented Wall. "We feel he will be an excellent addition to the athletic department and the university," said Wall.

The coaching staff also includes coach Nelson North who will be the team's pitching coach along with other duties such as recruiting and working with the catchers. He comes from a very strong NAIA program at Cumberland College in Tennessee.

Rupp expects his team to continue UT's run of success. "We've got some good young players back from last year's squad," he said. "We hope to just keep adding on to the winning tradition that coach Prado built."

Along with his experience from the Yankees, Rupp also will have the team follow a strength and conditioning program which Shawn Powell of the Yankees organization will oversee.

Don't expect there to be a lot of changes overall in the program though. Rupp hopes to follow the winning formula that was in place when he came to UT.

"There might be some cosmetic changes such as uniforms and things like that," Rupp said. "But overall we'll be playing the same quality opponents."

And that includes trips to Miami to play the University of Miami Hurricanes and a trip to Oklahoma during the spring break to play Oral Roberts University.

With a solid group of returning players, some quality new players and the right man on the job, look for the Spartans to be making a return trip to Montgomery, Ala. and the College World Series as they did just three years ago.

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# Spartan soccer team set to open season

By KATEN AMIN  
Staff Writer

As the University of Tampa kicks off a new school year, so do head coach Tom Fitzgerald and his soccer team.

Last year's soccer season ended with great triumph as the Spartans won their first national title since beating Cal State-Los Angeles 1-0 in 1981.

To make it extra sweet, the team was crowned "Kings of the Soccer World" on UT's own Pepin/Rood Field.

UT defeated Southern Connecticut in a thrilling semi-final match. After two hours of play couldn't decide the winner, the Spartans prevailed in a penalty shoot-out to gain a birth in the finals against Oakland University of Michigan.

In the title game, both teams battled all the way into overtime before UT blitzed Oakland with three goals and clinched the title for coach Fitzgerald.

This season the Spartans are looking to repeat their accomplishment of last year, but it won't be easy. As this year Coach Fitzgerald and the Spartans have been transformed from the hunter to the hunted.



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The Spartans open the season at home against Sunshine State Conference newcomer St. Thomas University, Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Then the team will embark on a seven game road trip.

The journey will take the team as far north as New Haven Conn., where they will play perennial powers such as U.S.C.-Spartanburg and Seattle Pacific.

Then the Spartans head out to California where they will tangle with some quality Division I opponents such as Cal State-Fullerton and San Diego State.

Not only will a tough schedule be a test for Fitzgerald and the Spartans but so will trying to replace some key players.

Gone from last year's team are school record holder for points in a season Adrian Bush and starters Martin Nebrelius and Ulf Lilius. Impenetrable goaltender David Winner, who didn't give up a goal during the Final Four, is gone as well.

But Fitzgerald didn't just sit around and bask in glory last spring. He went out and got 12 new players to try and repeat.

The goaltending position is up for grabs, with two returning players and a newcomer. Aaron Koppelberger and Sal Pirone have earned rings already, and Bobby Leisure will make his bid to earn the spot.

Another new face on the squad is Henrik Nebrelius, brother of former Spartan Martin Nebrelius. Last season, Henrik played for the Swedish Junior National team, and, according to assistant coach Keith Faulk, "he should have no trouble fitting in."

With a roster of 24 quality players, Fitzgerald's biggest problem might be trying to put together a starting lineup.

"In this year's team there's

no weak link," said Koppelberger. "We have a really good chance of repeating."

The two main challengers for UT should be Seattle Pacific, which returns with all of its starters, and Southern Connecticut, which lost only one player.

One thing is for sure, the Spartans will make for a lot of interest this season as they shoot for a place in the record books.

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Jeff Pardino — The Minaret

Head coach Tom Fitzgerald and his Spartans have been preparing for the 1995 season which kicks off Saturday night against the Bobcats of St. Thomas.

## Cross country hopes to run to post-season

By MIKE MEAGHER  
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The UT men's and women's cross-country teams will open their seasons against the University of Central Florida on Sept. 15. This marks teams' return to action after finishing their 1994 season in respectable fashion.

Peter Brust, beginning his seventh year as head cross country coach, is confident that both squads will be competitive this season and will make runs at the conference title.

"The men's team finished second in the [Sunshine State] Conference last season, and this season we're stronger," says Brust. "We have nine returning runners and incoming freshmen who look good."

The top returner for the men's squad is senior and squad captain Jeff Sargent, who earned the distinction of number one runner in the Sunshine State Conference last season.

Also returning for coach Brust's crew are John McDonough, Kenn Cook, Clarence Bess, Mike Griffin, Jason Bundy and freshman Tom

Vars. Vars was last season's one-mile district running champion as a high school senior in Tampa, which should improve an already deep squad.

Senior and squad captain Stacey Cassidy, along with Mackenzie Carrigan and Nadia Calderoli will return for the women runners. The addition of freshman Sarah Blanco should help the women's squad, which was plagued by injuries last season.

"We were very competitive and might have finished higher in the conference meet," said Brust, "but we had a lot of injuries which we can hopefully avoid this season."

The Spartans will try to out-distance crosstown rival University of South Florida in a heated match on Friday, Oct. 20. Post-season meets will begin Oct. 28 in Melbourne. The Spartans do not have a home meet because of a schedule which alternates every season. This season outlook is a promising one from start to finish if the men's and women's squads can remain injury-free. Which is always the key in sports and especially in cross country.

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