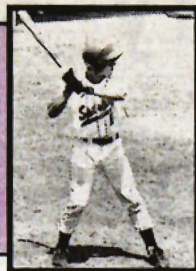


ITALIAN, FRENCH OR THAI?  
FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

See Features, page 8



LET THERE BE LIGHT!  
THE FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT  
FOR SPARTAN BASEBALL.

See Sports, page 11

TOO YOUNG? TOO OLD?  
WHAT IS 'COLLEGE AGE'?

See Features, page 6



# The Minaret

Vol. 63, No. 6

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

October 23, 1992

## Getting hammered on campus



Kris Porto — The Minaret

Car totaled by drunk driver gets smashed again by Sean McInrie during Alcohol Awareness Week.

## Program provides safe ride home

By KRIS PORTO  
News Editor

Now, when you've had one too many you don't have to slip behind the wheel.

A joint effort by Pepin Distributors, Anheuser-Busch and the University of Tampa's Partners for Responsible Choices rolls onto campus this week in the form of Alert Cab. This is a free taxi service for students who patronize local drinking establishments and have too much to drink.

Anyone who feels that he or she should not drive home can ask the server to call Alert Cab. The server then places the person's car keys in an envelope with the home address of the patron on the front.

Once the cab arrives, the driver is given the envelope and drives the customer home without charge. The keys are then returned to the patron.

Bob Ruday, of UT's Partners for Responsible Choices, said, "We thank Anheuser-Busch and especially Pepin Distributors for sponsoring this very timely program. We appreciate being able to release this program during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (Oct. 19-23)."

The goal of the program is to promote the safety of all members of the community by reducing the number of people driving drunk, thereby reducing the number of alcohol-related injuries.

Students and other community members can take advantage of the free taxi offer.

UT student government President Clint McClain said, "It's a really great program. I hope that UT students will take advantage of it instead of going out there and taking the risk of making it home. Students aren't going to do without alcohol. At least now they will have the chance to make it home safe."

## Science students' research pays off

By KRIS PORTO and DAVEY MCNAB  
Staff Writers

Four UT science professors have enlisted several students to conduct advanced research projects on campus. The students perform the experiments under faculty research advisers for credit in Biology 450.

Dr. Stanley Rice, biology chair, supervises four projects at present. His student researchers are senior Jesse Cruz, sophomore Lori Benson, senior Sharon Findlay and junior Maria Okuniwski.

Cruz studies the distribution of a type of worm that bores into calcarius substrates, such as those of barnacles, shells and coral reefs. The project has been in progress for the past year and a half.

Rice and Cruz collect samples of the animals from the Gulf of Mexico and Tampa Bay. Dives are necessary to collect samples from the reefs, and shore samples are obtained as well.

In the process of the experiment, they have encountered many known species and a few new ones as well. These spionid polychaetes are similar in morphology, or basic physical structure, to animals in other classifications but differ enough to possibly be able to define a new category due to the research conducted.

Benson's experiment was started in the summer of '92 and deals with isopods. These creatures generally create a habitat by boring into the roots of the red mangrove. As their habitats are removed or die, they opt for any wooden structure, such as piers, to become a new home.

There they bore into and destroy the wood. One of the goals of the project is to determine whether or not the isopods actually ingest the wood, thereby targeting a possible prevention of the destruction of wooden structures. Rice's project has been funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Benson will employ the University of South Florida's electron microscopes to help make this determination. She spends four to five hours weekly on the project.

Okuniwski's experiment is funded by Aristech Chemical Corp., and the specifics are classified. According to Rice, they are testing a non-toxic substance to which barnacles have difficulty adhering. The project

See Science, page 4

## Liquor makes rape more likely

(CPS) Men and drinking can be a potentially dangerous mix for women, researchers of sexual assault said recently at a conference on campus rape.

More than 500 deans, faculty members and campus security personnel met for a three-day conference in early October to discuss sexual assault on campuses.

"Rape is an emotionally charged issue that colleges can deal with," said

Bernice Sandler, who works at the Center for Women Policy Studies in Washington, D.C. "Campus rape affronts women who haven't been raped. All women are vulnerable. It also has an impact on men. They need to have better relationships with women."

Several presentations focused on men and why they rape. Mary Koss, who works at the College of Medicine at the University of Arizona, presented statistics from a

poll done at an upstate New York college. The survey found that 80 percent of the male respondents wanted to dominate a woman, enjoyed the conquest of sex and had the attitude that some women look like they're "just asking" to be raped.

"Men are attracted to the idea of them being the sexual aggressor. Men negotiate relationships based on myths, so men can misinterpret information," she said. "Rape is an anger crime. Rape can suggest a desire to dominate."

Demographic characteristics in males who rape include being hostile to women, hyper masculinity, aggressive behavior,

See Rape, page 5

### Date Rape Seminars

Oct. 27, 8 p.m.

Men: Sword & Shield Room  
Women: McNiff  
Details Ext. 6218



Campus Celebrates  
Hispanic Heritage  
Week

See News, page 4



## EDITORIAL

## Let's advertise our diversity

Last spring a UT student filed a complaint with the federal government charging the school with discriminating against older students. Those falling in the category of the allegedly maligned said the charges were without basis and said they received fair treatment by the school. These students confirmed how easily most people fit into a university environment today. College is no longer a place where only 18-22 year-olds feel welcome. This is the message the UT community needs to spread to the people of the Tampa Bay area.

The range in age is just one more example of the diversity found on campus. There are UT students from all corners of this country as well as from more than a dozen foreign countries. The recent Hispanic Day celebration brings to mind the wealth of cultures represented at the university. Early next year UT will have a week-long recognition of African-American contributions. The different heritage and experience of each member of the UT community should remind us all that we live in a smaller world today than we did as recently as ten years ago. The opportunity to be a part of a community of this nature will be an advantage to students when they leave the university.

Not only do students have the chance to interact with other cultures at UT, they also benefit from association with students whose interests are completely different than their own. Friendships on campus develop among those pursuing science and others pursuing the arts or business. There are dozens of organizations on campus where students come together to learn, socialize and provide community service.

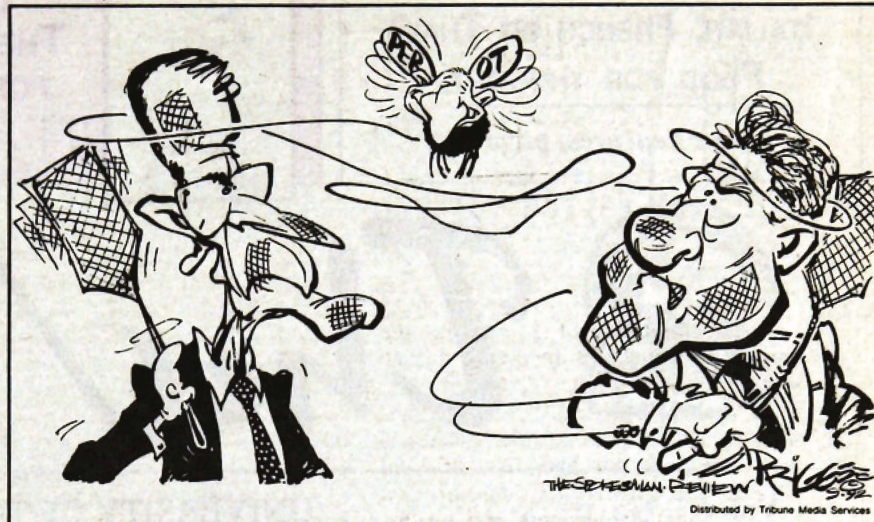
If this is such an interesting and vital institution, why do people living in the area know so little about it? One UT junior said she lives less than a mile from the university, but when she was ready to enter college she automatically headed for the USF campus. What she found there was a large and impersonal place and that was not the environment she hoped for. So she went to UT admissions, picked up a catalog (USF told her she could purchase one at their bookstore) and knew she had found the school she had been looking for - a liberal arts university.

When he goes home to Florida's east coast, one senior student said that when people learn he goes to college in Tampa they automatically assume he attends USF.

A junior from Tampa says her friends all suffer from "sticker shock" when they learn she chose to attend UT. She says they think the tuition costs must be prohibitive.

The university needs to educate the public about the advantages UT offers. The teacher-to-student ratio is one feature that can be viewed as a definite advantage. The financial assistance available is another. The evening schedule of classes will appeal to another group.

The greatest advantage UT offers may very well be the student body itself - a community of learners from every imaginable background. This is what we need to promote to help UT reach its goals for the future.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Blacks don't need white validation, thanks

Editor:

I'm writing in response to the article *Color Blind* (Oct. 9). All in all, I feel that the author did a very good job and included some interesting facts about the issue of interracial relationships. It would have been nice to hear from people of other colors, races and creeds, but that is not the issue I'm concerned with.

Right now, I'm trying to make sense of Suzanne Nickeson's remark concerning minorities not feeling welcome to socialize with whites. More importantly, and I quote, "There's a lot more we (whites) could do to make them feel human."

Frankly I felt insulted by such a comment, being a black female, and the insinuation that I need white peers to feel "human." If minorities do not socialize

with those of other colors or races, I'm sure that it is a personal choice based on personal experiences. My experiences with white people may be very different than those of a Black American. It is not a matter of whites welcoming us into their "crowd," but a matter of a change in attitudes and beliefs on the parts of all people. And to even suggest that we as minorities need whites to feel "human" is a great misjudgment on Nickeson's part.

I'm a Black, West-Indian female. I'm proud of who I am, where I came from and where I am going. My culture, my heritage and my pride are all I need to feel human and confident in all my encounters with those of different color.

Tania Spencer  
Junior

## Ford's motion anti-political, not anti-gay

Editor:

A clarification is needed regarding my effort to table a motion at the last meeting of the University faculty.

The motion sought the faculty's endorsement to retain the City of Tampa's ordinance that allows homosexuals to become members of a protected class.

I am concerned that there will be those reading my motion who may believe that the motion was made because I do not support individual rights, or more specifically that I believe that homosexuals should be denied rights given to those who are heterosexual. In fact, I support the City's Ordinance on Anti-discrimination.

Of course the University is a place to discuss the major issues of the day! What place could be more appropriate? But should the faculty vote to endorse one side or the other? Does a majority vote speak for all? Only for a governing body is it necessary to take a vote where the majority position decides for all.

The basis for my motion is a concern about precedence. Are we as a faculty going to vote to endorse or not endorse each of the many "rights" issues that per-

vade the political environment? The abortion issue is but one of many others. By not addressing another issue, are we not suggesting a lack of support? What others are we as a faculty going to take under discussion? By starting with homosexual rights, are we suggesting that it is the most important of these social issues? If not, then what other issues need to be undertaken? In what order should they be debated? Most important first? What are the more important issues? Could we agree on where the list begins or ends? Not likely!

The faculty have the ability to shape and change the academic rules and environment at the University of Tampa. Should we be spending our time taking a collective position about a societal issue on which we may not agree nor have the authority to change?

I strongly support the give and take of earnest debate. I do not support a vote of the faculty on social issues whereby the majority appears to speak for all.

David B. Ford, Ph.D.  
Professor of Chemistry

## The Minaret



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**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 UT Box 2757 by 2 p.m. Monday to appear in Thursday's issue. Letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number at which the writer may be reached. Names will be withheld at the writer's request. Letters may be edited for style, libel and space considerations.

## Give us a piece of your mind.

The Minaret wants to hear what you have to say. Send a Letter to the Editor. Mail your signed letter to box 2757 or fax us at 253-6207. See letters policy for details





## PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

## Community support enriches university

By Dr. DAVID G. RUFFER

The University of Tampa has the unique advantage of receiving advice support and commitment from over 400 individuals who are members of its advisory groups. The Board of Trustees is responsible for our overall health and vitality. The Boards of Counselors and Fellows include business and professional women and men who carry out a number of specific projects for the University, as well as encouraging others to be involved with us. Friends of the Library and of the Gallery support those aspects of our life. The Sword and Shield Club supports Spartan Athletics teams. Advisory groups to the College of Business and the Centers for Quality and Ethics assist with those programs. The Chiselers Inc. supports the improvement of Plant Hall.

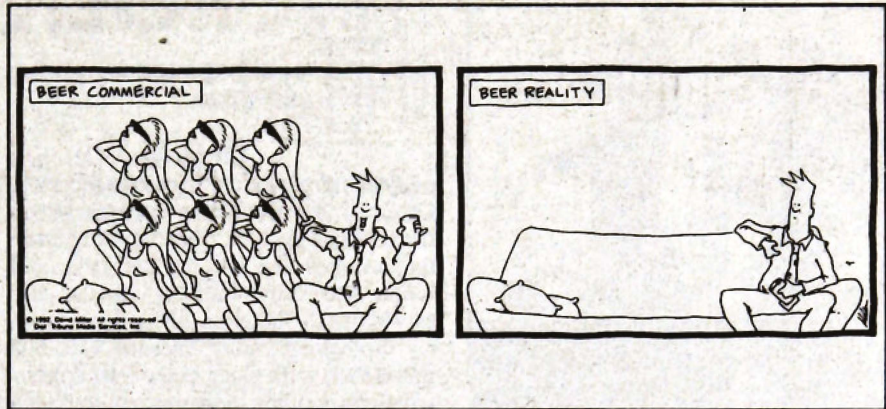
The Chiselers began as a group of Tampa women who were involved with President Emeritus David DeLo's efforts to refurbish Plant Hall. Dr. DeLo's wife, Sunny, invited several women who joined in on her project of chiseling paint and mortar from tiles to be used on the ballroom fireplaces. Their informal name, Chiselers, quickly became The Chiselers, Inc. Over the years since 1959, the Chiselers have spent three quarters of a million dollars on projects that have enhanced the beauty and wonder of Plant Hall. Funds have been raised from the annual Chiselers Market, the Centennial

Ball and other events. The Ballroom, Dome Room, Nettles Room, Trustees Conference Room, Elizabethan Room, Spanish Room, Hazel Wilcox Lounge, Lobby, restrooms, Hallways, Minaret restoration, Falk Theatre and a host of other projects have benefitted from the Chiselers' efforts.

The most ambitious project to date has been the restoration of Fletcher Lounge. The Chiselers celebrated the completion of this project on Wednesday with a luncheon in the newly redecorated room. It has been restored to its 1924 splendor.

In my toast to the Chiselers I gave thanks for the strength from devotion to cause, the serenity of surroundings, the wonder of beauty, the inspiration of their commitment, the value of history remembered, the reward of work well done, the endowment of spirit that gives vision and the glory of the room in which these qualities are so wonderfully represented.

The Warp and weft of the fabric upon which the tapestry that becomes the University of Tampa is woven gains its strength from the contributions of each member of this community. By recognizing the work of the Chiselers, we honor the contributions, large and small, that each person makes. The University is more than the sum of these contributions and will become all it can through them. We should all give thanks for the commitment and support gained from these support groups.



## FACULTY FORUM

## Future success builds on past achievement

BY STEVE T. HEKKANEN

I know that this is a quote, but I am not sure of the source. My memory seems to have faded. All I know is that remnants of the memory come to my mind, and I am not sure the bits and pieces are accurate. I think, it might be a title of a movie starring George C. Scott in which he dresses up like Sherlock Holmes and everyone believes that he is certifiably nuts. Yet, this has nothing to do with my article. The title does, but the content of the movie does not.

My older son is now 14 and is undergoing various changes. He is growing, becoming interested in girls, awakening to the world and seeking independence. This is when a parent can only be supportive, because the journey requires individualism, at least in our society. It is also when a son or daughter comes to believe that parents know very little. I am afraid both are symptoms of the same developmental process. You probably realize by now that my son's personal journey has nothing to do with my article, but the side effects of the developmental process and the realization that there is a bond between generations are pertinent.

When I came to the University of Tampa, I soon found myself on the Faculty Committee. The other members of the committee who come to mind are Joe Decker, Mike Mendelsohn, Mike Truscott, Karen Squires, Fred Punzo and Richard Piper. There were many differences among these people, but a common ground they shared was that they believed in the University and were determined to leave it a worthier place than it was when they arrived. I am sorry to say that Joe Decker has retired and Mike Mendelsohn will in the near future. Other faculty from their generation are also retiring. Harold Nosti, George Cave and Everett Richards retired last year, and Wayne Smith is completing the final retirement arrangements. I feel that before they pass out of our consciousness, we should express a debt of gratitude to these individuals and others.

I have heard some talk, now and then, about how the new generation of faculty are so much better than the preceding generation. I know that these retiring

faculty members hope that this is true, because many of the faculty are parents. They could do no less than encourage their offspring to reach new heights of intellectual, spiritual and cultural prosperity. However, those generations that follow must always keep in mind that their progress is dependent upon the quality of the foundation layed by the previous generation. My son's success will depend upon my wife's and mine, and I know that my progress was influenced by the commitment of my parents to me. In this respect, we are the progeny of Joe Decker, Mike Mendelsohn, and their generation. They remained steadfast in their commitment to UT and to us during many difficult years, and I shudder to think of the consequences if they had not accepted their roles as leaders at UT.

I might be rushing this, but I know that many of us will come to the realization that our University is positioned for recognition because of the mitzvahs of Joe, Mike and others. For several decades they were the caretakers of our institution, nurturing and protecting it. They have now delivered that institution into our hands, feeling confident that we can carry the institution forward and eventually deliver it in a better condition and into more capable hands. Is that not how life should work?

Each succeeding generation stands on the shoulders of the preceding generation. My older son stands on the shoulders of my wife and me, and the faculty of the 1992-93 academic year are standing on the shoulders of Joe Decker, Mike Mendelsohn and others, as it should. How far my son will progress will depend upon the shoulders of my wife and me, and, likewise, how far we progress will depend upon the shoulders of Profs. Decker, Mendelsohn, Smith, Cave, Nosti and Richards. We might discover in a few years that we are standing on the shoulders of a generation of faculty who might be giants, and I thank them now for dedicating their lives to UT. No one could have done a better job. Pops.

Steve T. Hekkanen is associate professor of psychology and associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences.

## HARPER'S INDEX

- Number of New York Times articles published this year in which the name Willie Horton was mentioned: 67
- Number of articles published during the 1988 presidential campaign in which Horton was mentioned: 33
- Number of the 28 millionaires in the U.S. Senate who are Democrats: 21
- Percentage of Americans in their 20s who say that corruption is an "important factor in getting ahead": 37
- Amount spent to operate the U.S. prison system last year, per prisoner: \$20,296
- Amount spent on welfare last year, per benefits recipient: \$1,620
- Average retirement and disability benefits Bob and Elizabeth Dole will receive annually if both retire next year: \$266,000
- Rank of divorce, among the most common reasons people give for going on welfare: 1
- Percentage change, since 1970, in the number of interracial marriages in the United States: plus 223
- Number of the five U.S. Olympic basketball team members pictured on Kellogg's cereal boxes who are white: 3
- Amount the Department of Defense will spend on softballs this year: \$1,000,000
- Asking price for a former U.S. Air Force nuclear-bomb shelter in Amherst, Mass.: \$250,000
- Number of the 20 U.S. communities applying the host nuclear-waste dumpsites that are Indian reservations: 16
- Portion of all homeowner tax-deduction benefits that went to households earning more than \$75,000 last year: 1/2
- Portion that went to households earning less than \$40,000: 1/10
- Percentage of Iowans who say they would like having Madonna for a neighbor "a lot": 8
- Ratio of New York Met Bobby Bonilla's annual salary to the value of his weight in gold: 5:1
- Average annual salary Zabar's delicatessen in New York City pays lox slicers with at least 10 years' experience: \$60,000
- Top daily salary that the Federal Bureau of Prisons pays U.S. inmates: \$1.15
- Chances that a defendant tried in a criminal case in Japan will be found guilty: 99 in 100

Courtesy Harper's Magazine/L.A. Times Syndicate ©1992

## FACULTY FORUM...

BECAUSE LEARNING GOES ON  
OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM TOO.

FACULTY MEMBERS ARE ENCOURAGED TO SEND THEIR STORY IDEAS TO UT BOX 2757





Norissa Greenaway — The Minaret

Ballet Folklorico provides entertainment at AMC's Second Annual Hispanic Day with traditional Spanish songs and dances.

## Second annual Hispanic Day features song, dance and food

By NERISSA GREENAWAY  
Staff Writer

The Association of Minority Collegians (AMC) held another successful Hispanic Day celebration at the University of Tampa on Oct. 9, with Spanish food, dancers and music.

This was the second year that the AMC sponsored the celebration. Spanish dishes were served in the cafeteria with the assistance of the staff. Students were entertained by members of the Ballet Folklorico and the Latin sounds of Hector Raphael.

AMC Treasurer Vanetta Price described Hispanic Day as a success. "We were able to display flags and posters representing the Hispanic countries around the world, as well as provide several Spanish dishes that the students could enjoy," said Price.

Ballet Folklorico, made up of three women and one man, performed several dance numbers from Spanish countries, including the merengue, the salsa and a few gypsy dances. Raphael sang ballads that encompassed the Latin world. He performed merengue and salsa numbers for a captivated audience. He not only highlighted his vocal talents but also showcased his dance talents as well. He even persuaded several of the ladies in the audience to dance with him.

Members and friends of the AMC danced at the Hispanic Day-After Party. This was everyone's chance to learn the dances that Raphael and the Ballet Folklorico had performed earlier.

AMC has several projects upcoming, including the Business Community Mixer on Nov. 19. Members of the Tampa business community are invited to come to speak to students who are studying in their particular field.

**Friends  
don't let  
friends drive  
drunk.**



## POLICE BEAT

By ANDREA McCASLAND  
Staff Writer

On Monday, Oct. 5, a petty theft from the cafeteria was reported. On Oct. 2, a student left a tennis racket on the bookbag shelves. She forgot to get the racket when she left the cafeteria, and when she went back to get it, the racket, worth \$60, was missing.

Sometime during Tuesday, Oct. 6, a grand theft took place in the telecommunications building. Someone entered a lab while it was open and stole a progressive image D.C. TV digitizer for an Amiga computer worth \$424. The lab assistant left the area while there were students working in the vicinity, and when she returned, the computer was gone. It was later reported that during that same time, someone entered a locked office and stole 4 disks of a deluxe computer program and a computer manual, worth a total of \$150.

On Wednesday, Oct. 7 at Tampa Prep, someone left a canvas bag containing clothes and other miscellaneous items on the sidewalk in front of the Tampa Prep office. When she returned the next day, the bag was missing. The estimated value of the stolen items was \$199.

On Thursday, Oct. 8 at 6:45 p.m., there was a case of marijuana possession in McKay. Officers went to the room of a female student who had called the UTPD to file a complaint. One of the officers spotted a partially smoked joint on the student's floor. A quick search of the room revealed more marijuana joints. The student was tested for drug use, and the test was positive. The case was referred to J-board.

At an unknown time, in room 100A at the computer center, someone stole an

IBM PS/2 computer, model 55, with a VGA monitor that was valued at \$2,000 and built-in programs worth \$900. There were no signs of forced entry and the suspect left undetected.

On Saturday, Oct. 10 at 1:40 a.m., a black and gold snake was found in a student's room in Smiley. The snake was caught by police and removed.

At 1:50 a.m., in Plant Park at the Taste of Florida Festival, a sheriff caught two UT students trying to start a golf cart. As the sheriff did a body search on the two suspects, one of the suspects became belligerent and uncooperative. A large concealed knife was found on one of the suspects. Trying to steal the cart and carrying a concealed weapon could carry felony charges. The case was referred to J-board.

At 5:10 p.m., a 35 year-old white male in an irrational state was arrested behind the McNeil Boathouse. He had been escorted off campus before and had just gotten out of jail for cocaine use.

At an unknown time on Saturday night, someone stole one letter off from licence plate at ResCom parking lot.

On Sunday, Oct. 11 at 12:50 a.m., officers were notified by radio that two white males were found hiding in Plant Park with a beer sign for the Taste of Florida Food Festival. Officers spotted the two subjects running across a parking lot behind Plant Hall. They ran towards ResCom and were ordered by an officer to halt, but the subjects continued to flee. Both suspects were caught by the police inside ResCom. The suspects admitted to stealing the sign.

On Monday, Oct. 12 at 12:20 p.m., a white 10-speed bike was reported stolen. The bike was chained at Plant Hall, and

when the owner returned, the bike, worth \$100, was gone.

At 6:25 p.m., a 21 year-old black male who claimed to be a student but was not, was found trespassing in the east wing of McKay for the second time and was arrested and taken to jail.

On Tuesday, Oct. 13, a student at Delo claimed \$100 and a pair of shoes were missing from his room. The student said his roommate was out of town for the weekend, and the only person he had left alone in his room was a friend he had just met. Questioning revealed that this "friend" was the above mentioned trespasser who convinced the victim that he was a UT student.

On Thursday, Oct. 15, there was an incident of disorderly intoxication at Howell. The police confronted a highly intoxicated student who was pounding on walls and throwing furniture around his room. Officers placed the student under arrest. When he was placed in the police car, the student began banging his head against the patrol car retaining screen. He was taken to Tampa General Hospital to see if he was hurt and was evaluated for any mental problems. He was then transported to the county jail.

Sometime on Oct. 16 or 17, in Delo, a burglary and grand larceny took place. An unknown suspect stole jewelry from a dorm room. Five 14K gold bracelets worth \$100 each, one 14K gold bracelet with diamonds worth \$350 and a 14K white gold rose design ring with a 1/4K diamond in the center worth \$300 were stolen.

If you see any suspicious activity on campus, contact UTPD at 3401.

## SCIENCE, from page 1

has been in motion for five years and has been worked on by numerous students.

Findlay works with the same group of worms as Cruz, however she pinpoints genetic inheritance of traits in a specific species. P.A.G.E. (poly-acrylamide gel electrophoresis) testing will determine the inheritance patterns of the specific genes in the species found in Tampa Bay.

Dr. Karen Otto works with senior Mark Sonnemann in an equal input environment dealing with bacterial genetics. Their experiment deals with the regulation of the transport of magnesium ions across cell membranes.

All research is hands-on for the students. In doing the research, students learn the process of research and correct laboratory procedures.

Sonnemann works 20-30 hours a week with his microbiology experiment. The work is funded by the university at present, but it is breaking new ground and hopes to secure federal funding in the future.

According to Otto, all research is useful, and even if a hypothesis is disproven the research is valuable. "In research, there are no negative results, so much is gained from the lab research (for the student)," Otto said.

Otto's experiment began this fall. Although UT is a relatively small university, it is a part of a larger network of schools that conduct research and share data, according to Otto.

Dr. Jerilyn Jewett-Smith is working with four students on various marine biology related topics. Seniors Amy Lilly, Sandy Kowlaski and Brent Hall, and junior Jeff Faucher conduct research with Jewett-Smith.

Lilly's project deals with the deter-



Kris Porto — The Minaret

Looking at a vial of isopod offspring, Lori Benson monitors reproductive progress of her research project.

mination of the exact nutritional requirements of sea grasses and their propagation in cultures. The goal is to be able to grow healthy plants from a culture to replant sea grass beds that have been destroyed in marine construction, without harvesting the plants from healthy beds.

Lilly and Jewett-Smith are funded by a sea grant through a collaboration with the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Kowlaski is constructing the preliminary data for a grant proposal dealing with the genetic composition which enables the grasses to survive in different environments. She collaborates on one of Otto's projects.

Hall works with a project that looks into the reactions of micro-algae, or plank-

ton, to allelopathy, the chemicals emitted by plants to repel the plankton.

Faucher takes on the herculean task, according to Jewett-Smith, of reorganizing the teaching and research collection of plant specimens. UT needs a larger variety, as the plants are necessary to identify new specimens and as a teaching tool, Jewett-Smith adds.

Student participation has benefits not only to the professor, but also to the student, said Rice.

Once students compile research, they make oral and written reports, in their senior year, to the science department. They are then graded and credit can be given in BIO 450, independent research.

Students are trained in the experimental process. They learn how to be a scientist, how to ask questions, how to collect data, analyze the results and reach a logical conclusion. This experience is vital to a student planning on going to graduate school or a career in research science, said Rice.

Jewett-Smith noted, "Students headed for graduate school or into a job field need the practical experience they gain from doing their own research here. It is vital."

Cruz said, "I wish we could get more students involved. The reports can be published and it looks good. Not only for the student, but it says something about the university to have undergraduates published in recognized journals."

Benson said that at first she did not think she would enjoy the work, fearing she would become bored. However, she said, "The more research you do, the more you like it. It really is interesting."

Benson added, "This is the first job I've had that will directly help my future."



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## RAPE, from page 1

drug use and being a dangerous driver, she said. Additionally, the date rapist tends to have had more sexual partners than other men.

In Koss's studies, 75 percent of the perpetrators had been drinking when the date rape occurred, and 50 percent of the victims had been drinking. Alcohol itself won't lead to arousal, since it's a depressant, she said; rather, it builds the expectation of sex. A man who is drunk is likely to be directly aggressive with a woman, and, after a rape occurs, blame the alcohol and not his own actions.

Of 460 men Koss surveyed at the University of Arizona, five percent said they had raped a woman and nine percent said they had tried.

What is important to remember, said Jay Friedman, who lectured on how the media depicts sex, alcohol and power, is that "rape is never, never, never the woman's fault. Men will force a woman to have sex to prove they're heterosexual. Men become more physical when their hormones rage. Women want emotional and verbal support."

Koss discounted the notion that fraternities are filled with rapists. "The place of residence does not predict sexual aggression. It's people who are aggressive, not the place," she said.

However, an environment which does foster sexual aggression is sports, she said, especially such revenue sports as football and basketball. Athletes tend to feel elite and special and live in an environment that "reinforces dominance over another person. They can be insensitive to body size," Koss said.

Sandler, with the Center for Women Policy Studies, said that colleges and universities are at a legal risk if there are no policies regarding rape and sexual harassment. Additionally, schools must develop and publicize educational programs dealing with rape, have explicit rights posted for rape victims and work with the court systems and police in rape cases, she said.

"Rape is a felony that must be handled differently from other campus judicial procedures," she said. "Rape is not about sex."

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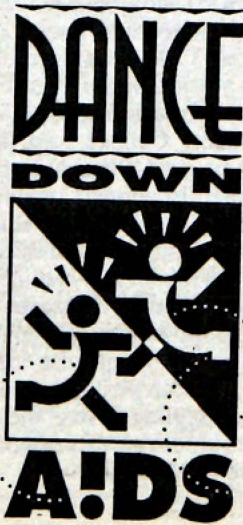
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# COLLEGE STUDENT

## Students get a head start on college

By MICHELLE GRIFFITH  
Staff Writer

If our parents were right about college being the best days of their lives, no wonder some people do whatever it takes to get here early.

Accelerated programs offered by most high schools allows students to amass up to a full year of college credits while they are still in high school.

Kris Porto and Sheryl Hakala, both 18, are juniors. Paul Tan, 16, is a sophomore. Sheryl Hunter, who just turned 17, is a freshman. These are just a few of the non-traditional age students at UT. Not only are they ahead academically, but they win financially too.

Hakala took a different path to gain college credit while still at Academy of Holy Names High School. She enrolled in the Advanced Placement Program. In Hillsborough County schools AP classes are offered to juniors and seniors.

Tan is a graduate of the Port Charlotte Christian High School. The Port Charlotte, Florida private school does not follow the traditional classroom style of teaching. Tan was allowed to work at his own pace.

"I was encouraged to excel by my parents and teachers," Tan says, "And the goal-setting exercises were really helpful. Instead of the teacher

**"I've seen 21-year-old juniors who were not as emotionally mature as their 18-year-old counterparts." — Nickeson**

setting deadlines for homework assignments, you are taught to set your own goals and the teacher is there to answer questions and help you with problems. Learning to set my own goals has really helped me in the area of self-discipline, which is really important in college."

Porto is a graduate of the Dual Enrollment Program offered by Armwood High School in cooperation with Hillsborough Community College and also participated in Advanced Placement classes.

The Dual Enrollment Program is offered by public schools in conjunction with a community college or a university. Classes may be taken at the high school or on the college or university campus.

Classes are usually taught by honors teachers who have been trained and certified to teach the course. Community college professors also are called upon to instruct the students at the high schools.

Tuition, books and lab fees are free. Students can get enough credits with summer sessions to complete their freshman year of college while still in high school.

The Advanced Placement Program works similarly. Classes are held on the high school campus. They can be taught by the same instructors who teach the Dual Enrollment courses or by honors program educators.

The AP classes have comprehensive testing administered by the Educational Testing Service at the conclusion of each course. The score, ranging from a one, as the lowest, to a five, as the best, on the test determines how much credit, if any, a student will receive for the course.

A student enrolled in either program

still carries the same number of hours as a high school student taking the regular curriculum. The rigor comes in the amount and depth of the material covered in the accelerated programs.

"AP courses are weighted higher to reflect the college difficulty," says Lois Haas, coordinator of academic programs for Hillsborough County Schools. "A letter grade of a 'B' in an AP course is considered an 'A' in evaluating high school transcripts for graduation as well as admission to a college or university. This can really improve students' GPAs going into college."

Hunter attended a private out-of-state high school. Her adviser alerted her that she needed only a couple of credits to graduate. Hunter spent eight hours a day in class for three months in order to graduate a year early.

"Because of the time commitment, I missed out on a lot of the social events," says Hunter, "I didn't have much free time to spend with my friends and I felt somewhat left out, but I'm making up for it at UT." Hunter said that having to make that kind of time commitment to her studies in high school helped to prepare her for the

demands of college.

Academic ability and maturity do not necessarily go hand-in-hand. UT Counselor

Dr. Suzanne Nickeson says, "I've seen 21-year-old juniors who were not as emotionally mature as their 18-yr-old counterparts. It's a very individual thing."

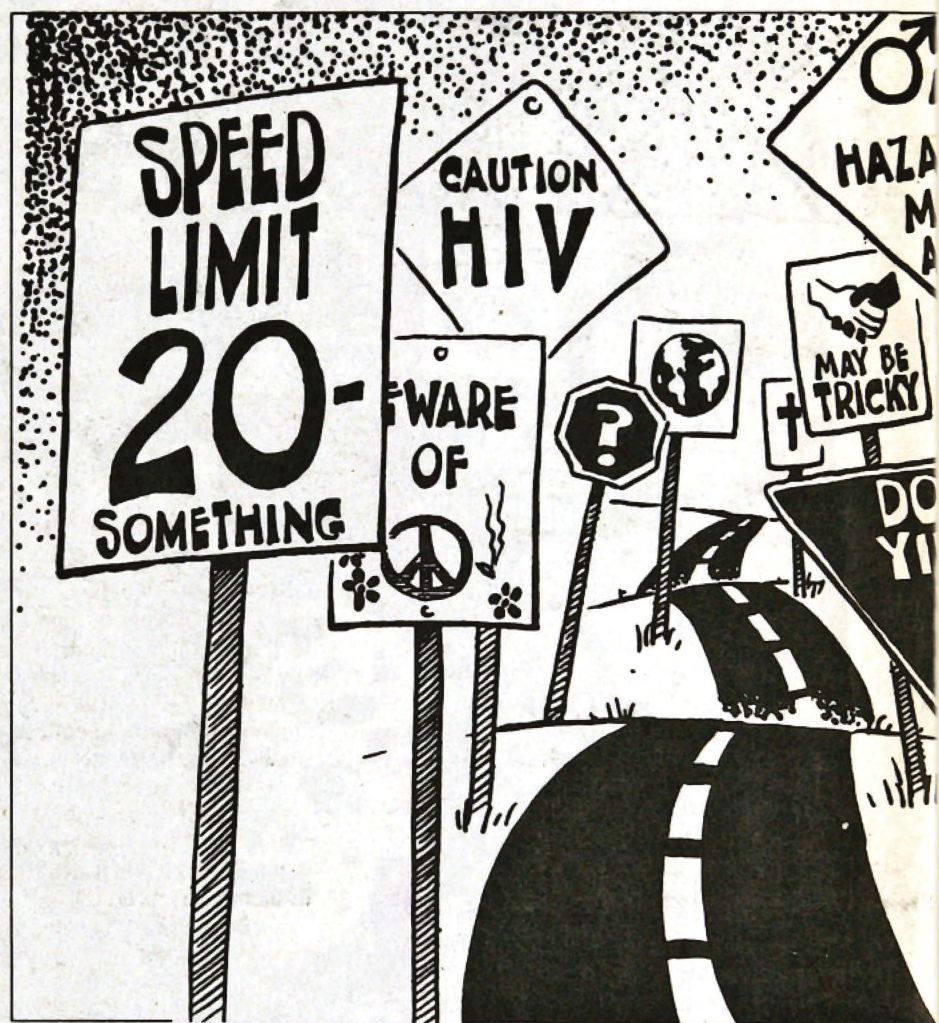
Unlike a high school counselor, a college adviser can only suggest and guide the student in course selection. College has no truant officers nor parental supervision to keep structure in place. It is a matter of independence and mature choices, according to faculty sources.

For most students, entering college is their first time away from home. Although there are guidance counselors and mentors, college students have a great deal of unsupervised time.

Associate Dean of Admissions Bob Cook says, "In my 20 years at UT I have seen 15-year-old freshman come in and complete the college program in record time." He has also seen many students, regardless of age, who were just not disciplined enough to handle college. "It really depends on the individual," says Cook.

There were 3,946 students enrolled in the 1991-92 session of the Dual Enrollment Program offered through the Hillsborough Community College. So far this year, 978 Advanced Placement credits were earned in Hillsborough County alone.

It currently costs \$24 per credit hour to attend Hillsborough Community College. In a typical school year, a student can earn 24-30 credit hours. That saves \$576-\$720 dollars in tuition alone. Students participating in the programs also save the costs of books and lab fees. At a time when families are struggling to send their sons and daughters to college, these alternative paths become viable options.



## Twentysomething generation

(CPS) — Each generation fervently strives to establish the separation between young and old. In the 1950s, it was the Beats; the 1960s produced hippies. Now "Generation X" is groping for recognition in the 1990s.

The twentysomething generation is comprised of 48 million Americans ages 20 to 30. Shaped by their parents, who came of age in '60s radicalism, this generation is an enigma, full of conflicting desires and needs.

Twentysomethings shun materialism, yet they seek the comfort that it brings; they are suspicious of the status quo, but unsure how to change it. They are media savvy, sophisticated, open to change and scornful of the excesses of '80s. Torn between the opposing forces of making money and doing philanthropic work, Generation X recoils to a simpler life and closer relationship to the land.

Many in their 20s postpone growing up, leaving home and starting careers. Traveling to exotic locales or joining the Peace Corps seem more worthwhile. When a career move is made, job satisfaction is at least as important as a paycheck, perhaps more so.

"Students feel things are different now. They feel pressure to make a living," says sociologist Wini Breines, who teaches a class on the 1960s at Northeastern University in Massachusetts. "There's still that wishfulness and nostalgia about the '60s, when people had more time to act on social problems."

Yet, twentysomethings share many of the same frustrations as youth in the '60s. In that decade, the Vietnam War created a counterculture that proclaimed contempt for mainstream society. Activism, new birth-control methods and later marriages resulted in declining birthrates.

As a result, twenty the 72 million baby group whose sheer number they squeezed through.

The twentysomething boomers wield the power in the world, and will continue to do so. That means the day has much less moral ladder, a fact that man pressing because they ties — if any — are o

In 1991, author I Generation X. It was the of the two "McJobs," future."

No discontent and TV sh Extremes, ing twenty reers, educ

Two Blast, a slick magazin Lukas Barr, 23, and S losophy majors who publishing a student p

In the words of the of today's strange br underestimated, smar and edgy. Ours is a renaissance from the a new Dream for the 20 The baby-boom

**"In the '80's we had the epitome of a Max Headroom presidency ... It's sort of hard to take at face value." — Barr**



# IS OF THE NINETIES

## Return to college turns challenges into rewards

By CHARLIE POTTHAST  
Staff Writer

Starting college often makes people skittish. "I was nervous here at first," said senior Carol Romanek, "I felt like I didn't belong. But, I've made a lot of friends." She sounds like the usual college student. But Romanek is an unusual college student. She is 45 years old and about to graduate the University of Tampa.

The traditional age of college students is between 18 and 23 years old. But now a great many students entering college are

**"We're not a lonely hearts club." — Vonda Hargrove**

well above the traditional age. These students may be part-time as members of the College of Continuing Studies, or full-time students returning to college or experiencing it for the first time.

"It's not necessarily a new thing," according to Dr. Ruth Duncan of UT's Education Department about non-traditional students. "It's just that there are more and more of them every year."

The campus organization Students Over Traditional Age (SOTA) is currently attempting to bring in more membership from the many older students at UT. "Our focus is for career development, social activity and opportunities on and off campus," said

Vonda Hargrove, 31, of SOTA. The group was organized to benefit older students and is concerned with discussing family life, work and other problems that older students face. The organization is striving to get more members and become self-sufficient. However, Hargrove stressed, "We're not a lonely hearts club."

Many students over the traditional age attend UT's Evening College. There are over 200 students in Evening College, according to Judy Perlow of the School of Continuing Studies. The ages of these students range from about 25-45 with a median age of around 35. However, Perlow notes that there is one student in the Evening College who is in his seventies. Offering credit and non-credit programs, the Evening College is designed to offer education opportunities to students over the traditional age.

"The majority of them feel that they cannot advance in their career path without a bachelor's degree," said Perlow, stating a common reason older students return to college. "A degree carries a certain amount of prestige."

Duncan feels that many are returning to college because "economic crunches force people to re-think their careers." Duncan also notes that

"over a period of time, the people who drop out of college at some point feel that they want to come back and finish their degree."

Donna Simmons, 35, returned to college because, "I have a six year old son and I want to be able to provide for his college education."

Students over the traditional age must manage to balance work, extra-curricular activities and "trying to maintain a respectable grade point average," according to Hargrove. Hargrove added that the hardest thing about returning to school is time management. Many older students are commuters and drive great distances to reach the campus. Romanek commutes two and a

half hours a day. When Simmons decided to enroll at UT, she also had to move from the Bahamas. She now lives in a residence hall on campus.

"Initially, there may be mutual distrust between students over the traditional age and traditional students," commented Perlow on the effect of mixing older students with younger ones, "but when they're mixed together they find that both groups have their own contributions to the class."

Hargrove enjoys having younger students with her in class but notes that, "When I went to school, we had respect for our teachers. In some instances, I see less respect for teachers from my classmates."

Students over the traditional age are usually well-received by teachers. "I've had teachers say they like having students over the traditional age in class," said Romanek, "because they like our input. Plus we have a definite purpose."

Duncan likes teaching older students in her classes and feels that the intermingling of younger and older students "pro-

vides variety, different opinions and challenges to both groups."

"What is nice is that most of the faculty have had adult students in their courses and have a feel for that

and will work with them," said Perlow.

"I'm used to dealing with younger people and I have no problem interacting," Simmons said of her experiences. Simmons, Hargrove and Romanek all agreed that their experiences at UT were all positive ones.

Hargrove enjoys returning to college because she finds it stimulating. "The people I work with are content. I'm not in that content mode. I like an atmosphere that challenges your thinking."

Duncan feels everyone can benefit by the presence of adult students. "There are more and more students over the traditional age," she said, "and they need to be welcomed into the community."

**"When I went to school, we had respect for our teachers, I see less respect for teachers from my classmates." — Hargrove**



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## n seeks new directions

Some things have been overshadowed by boomers born between 1946 and 1964, a generation that has defined social institutions as we know them.

Twentysomethings are savvy enough to know that they must continue to do so for some time. The average college graduate today is in his or her late twenties. Twentysomethings find themselves not sure what opportunities there are for them.

Douglas Coupland published his first novel to capture the irreverent angst of the twentysomething generation faced with a world defined as "low paying, low status, low

TV, newspapers and magazines voice the concerns of the new generation. Movies like *Singles* and shows such as *Melrose Place*, *Going to the Sun*, *The Round Table*, *The Heights* are examining something about marriage, career and politics.

Harvard graduates recently launched a magazine targeted at the twentysomething crowd. Sean Gullette, 24, was literature and philosophy major at Harvard and started the culture magazine.

In his own publication, "Blast" is the magazine of youth: typically overeducated and postmodern in consciousness, laid-back sensibility, a fin-de-siecle cool-culture ethos of the American Dream — and maybe the 21st Century."

The twentysomething generation came of age in a really exciting

time. They had power. There were so many young people they could have a mass movement," Barr said. "In the '80s we had the epitome of a Max Headroom presidency, Ronald Reagan. It's sort of hard to take at face value. I think that explains why a media-savvy approach toward our generation tends to work."

**"We're not willing to get a straight put-on-the-tie-in-the-morning job." — Barr**

The general discontent with business-as-usual sends shivers up the spines of twentysomethings when a career is mentioned. Their biggest dread: dead-end office jobs with cubicle seating arrangements. "We're not willing to go out and get a straight put-on-the-tie-in-the-morning job. People are thinking a lot more about what they're getting out of their jobs and are not so willing to fall into a pattern," Barr said.

For example, 24-year-old Denise Hall describes her position in a large Boston financial company as "meaningless."

"I want to do something to help people, not just make a corporation money," she said, echoing a twentysomething desire to weaken reliance on the old ways and become successful entrepreneurs.

Many realize that college degrees aren't tickets into high-paying jobs and only a master's or post-graduate work ensures stability. Consequently, the twentysomething generation is one of the best educated generations in history, with 59 percent of 1988 high school graduates in college.

"My college degree did pretty much nothing for me," said Hall, another common sentiment among graduates who are vainly beating the pavements for jobs.

## New Mexico Homecoming queen is 48

(CPS) Anita Kunau-Hanlon's husband thought the fact she wanted to run for the University of New Mexico homecoming queen was a bit "corny", but the 48-year-old history major won anyway.

She was crowned Oct. 3 during the school's homecoming celebrations.

"As far as I know she's the oldest queen we've ever had," said Vince Baca, an associate director of the alumni association. "She did a great job."

Kunau-Hanlon told the New

Mexico *Daily Lobo* she wanted to represent the school because most students are non-traditional and the school encourages cultural diversity. The average student age at the University of New Mexico is 21.2 years old, Baca said.

"A lot of kids think it's 'rad' or 'cool' and say that they would vote for me," she told the newspaper. "Most of the reactions I have been getting when asking for signatures are very positive. All except for my husband. He thinks it's corny and should be left to the younger girls."



## Around the world in three courses: Tampa offers various cuisines

By BILL WILLARD  
Staff Writer

Imagine if you will, Giorgio Armani, Gerard Depardieu and King Bhumibol Aduyadej are visiting UT and can't get into the cafeteria on their friend's meal cards. A heated discussion addresses the question of where to go for dinner in Tampa. Inevitably, Armani will pick downtown's Italian Pavilion, Depardieu will head for Monte Carlo on Cypress and Bhumibol will make the pilgrimage to Jasmine Thai in Carrollwood.

Naturally, each are biased to the foods of his or her home country, but here's one *Minaret* reporter's objective view of the three.

**ITALIAN PAVILION** — Located on Franklin Street Mall in downtown Tampa, it provides for a quick getaway at lunchtime. The Pavilion serves cafeteria style food, without the cafeteria taste. The menu includes an assortment of pizza, salad, pasta and chicken dishes. All are under \$6. The chicken dish changes everyday. Sicilian Chicken, made with artichoke hearts, mushrooms and other vegetables is served with pasta and a roll. Its price with a large drink is \$6.05. Pasta shells stuffed with Ricotta cheese is \$4. A garden salad is \$3.95. Pizza slices range from \$1.50 to \$1.95 depending on toppings. The Italian Pavilion is one of the best lunch-time restaurants downtown.

**MONTE CARLO** — Don't look at the exterior of this little known French restaurant, or you may not want to eat there. Inside, though, you will be greeted warmly and seated at a private table. All entrées come with salad and bread. The salad is wonderful: its dressing has been named the best in the area by the *Tampa Tribune*. The recipe is so private, the chef won't even divulge it to the owner.

Both the French onion soup and Lobster Bisque are highly recommended, and the duck with fig sauce is a delightful entree. For dessert one can choose from the dessert tray, heavy with pastries and cakes, or from

the menu, *Le Sabayon à la Orange*, a light custard.

If you've ever eaten in a European restaurant, you'll know what to expect from Monte Carlo: a long wait between courses. Dinner for two without drinks hovers around \$30. Monte Carlo is located at 3490 W. Cypress in Tampa.

**JASMINE THAI** — They claim to be the best Thai restaurant in Tampa. For the price and amount of food, they're correct. The meal begins with a monologue by your waiter on the spiciness of Thai food. After being debriefed, he gives you a novel-sized menu. The pages are filled with an endless list of appetizers, entrees and desserts.

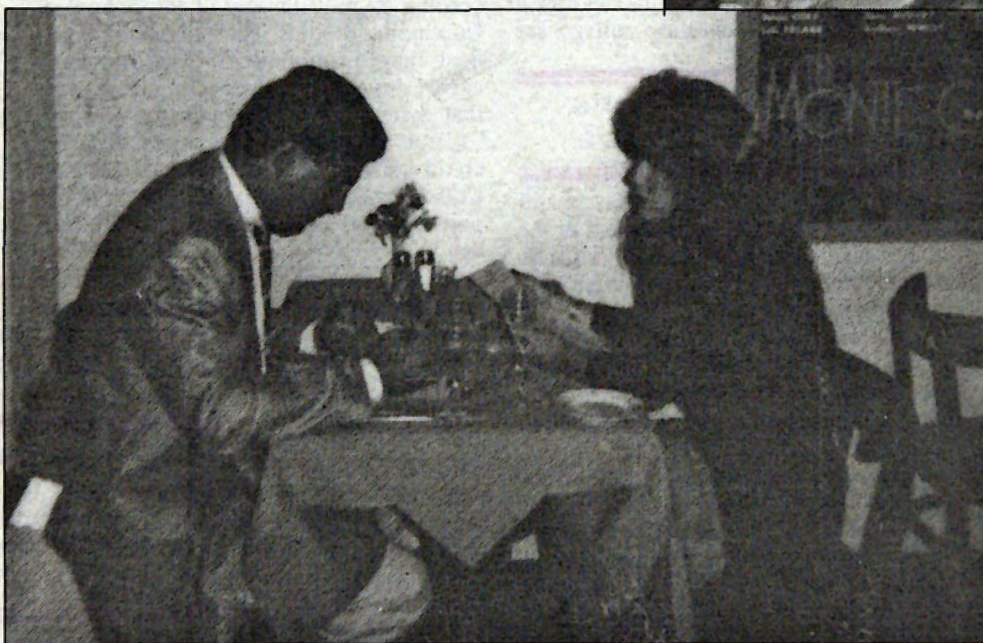
There are a number of fried wonton appetizers. The Crab Rangoon, a wonton filled with cheese, crab and curry, is recommended. For the main course one can choose from any of the chicken, beef, shrimp, pork, seafood, frog's legs and vegetarian sec-

tions, all of them worth ordering from.

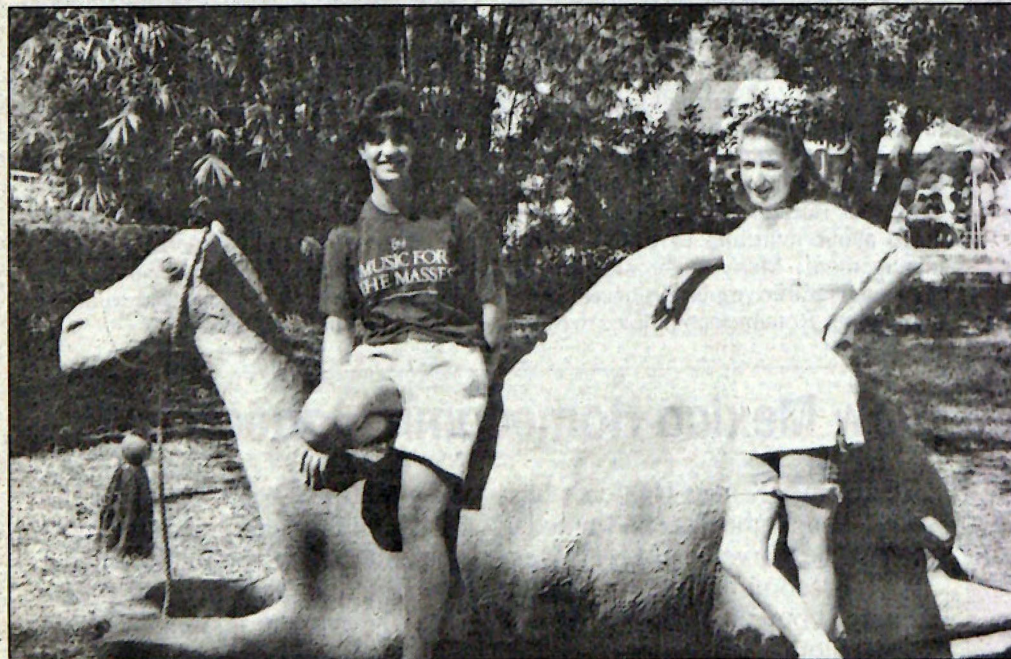
For dessert, the home-made coconut ice cream with fried bananas is very good. Jasmine's entree prices range from \$6.95 to \$17.95 for the more elaborate fish dishes. Jasmine Thai is located in Carrollwood at 13248 North Dale Mabry Highway.



Romeo, above, takes a break from his Monte Carlo cooking to pose for the camera. All three restaurants offer the ambiance of their worldly style for the patrons (left).



### OKTOBERFEST IS BACK



The Minaret — Dan O'Hara

After a raging success last year, Oktoberfest comes back to Plant Park this weekend.

### WHAT TO LOOK FOR:

T-shirts  
Cakewalks  
Baseball Games  
"Sack the Professor"  
Tarot Cards  
Airball  
Velcro Jumping  
Beer Tent  
The Sharks  
Spin the Wheel  
Food & Fruit

Oct. 24 : Noon to 5 p.m.  
Plant Park

**Horror  
Reading**

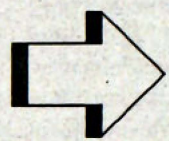
**Tuesday, Oct. 27  
8 p.m. in the  
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Room**

featuring  
**Richard Lee Byers  
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Sponsored  
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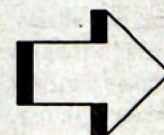
**OKTOBERFEST '92****Oct. 24, Plant Park****AIRBALL****TAROT CARDS****VELCRO JUMP****CARICATURE ARTIST****FREE FOOD!****Live Music  
featuring:  
The Sharks****Bigger and Better Than Ever!****Organizations  
should get  
their  
booth  
ideas in  
no later  
than Oct.  
18. Don't  
miss out!****Get Into the  
Involvement  
Zone!**

Here's one way to get involved at UT! Check over the following list of UT organizations, and see if there's a club that appeals to you. Then contact the club through their President, or the Club's Box number, listed below. If you'd like to begin a new club, stop by the Student Activities Office to see how you can begin one.

Questions? Call the Office of Student Activities at extension 6233. We will do all we can to help you find your way into the UT Involvement Zone!

Organization -	Campus P.O. Box
Admissions Tour Guide	1766
Alpha Chi	2759
Alpha Chi Omega	2752
American Criminal Justice Association	120F
Alpha Kappa Delta	27F
Alpha Phi Omega	2733
Amnesty International	2750
Association of Minority Collegians	2735
BACCHUS	2742
Beta Beta Beta	2788
BIGLAS	2718
Campus Radio Station - WUTZ	476
Catholic Newman Club	2796
College Republicans	2797
Conservative Voice	2734
Data Processing Management Association	2773
Delo/East RHA	1442
Delta Gamma	2754
Delta Sigma Pi	2769
Delta Zeta	2753
Diplomats	2798
Environmental Protection Coalition	2777
Financial Management Association	2780
Host Program	2747
Howell Hall RHA	63F
Human Resource Management Club	2761
Interfraternity Council	2783
International Studies Club	2760
International Student Organization	2767
Kappa Alpha	2775
Kappa Delta Pi	52F
Major Music	1776
Math Club/Pi Mu Epsilon	137F

Moroccan	2756
Omicron Delta Kappa	2473
Order of Omega	2021
Panhellenic Council	2793
Phi Delta Theta	2791
Pi Kappa Phi	2786
Pi Sigma Alpha	2748
Pi Sigma Epsilon	2064
Psi Chi Psychology Club	2787
Quilt	2732
ResCom RHA	77F
Sigma Delta Tau	2774
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2776
Sigma Tau Delta	2766
Skull and Bones	2768
Smiley RHA	56F
Social Club	27F
Social Work Club	2761
Spartan Cruisers	1419
Spartan Spirit Squad	618
Student Government Exec Board	2758
Student Government Productions	2778
Student Nurse Association	10F
Student Political Organization	2770
The Language Club	87F
The Minaret	2757
Theta Chi	2795
UT Democrats	2755
UT Host Program	2747
UT Soccer Club	2779
UT Scuba Club	806
WUTZ Radio	476
Zeebes	215





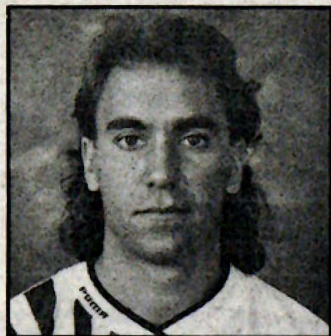
## UT soccer loses ranking but bounds back by winning two

By KRIS SWOFFORD  
Sports Editor

The Spartans men's soccer team suffered its first defeat. Yes, Tampa did crush Florida Southern, 8-1 early last week, but they fell to Barry University 2-1 on Saturday, Oct. 17 in Miami. But, UT bounced back on Tuesday night by winning, 3-1 in Jacksonville against North Florida. UT is currently riding a 9-1-0 season with three of those wins against conference opponents.

The Spartans recorded their eighth victory on Tuesday night by defeating Florida Southern, 8-1.

This victory was a dual hat-trick effort by senior George Fotopoulos and freshman Kristjan Brooks. The other two goals were scored by senior Joe



George Fotopoulos

Lhota and freshman Juan Panesso. The Spartans scored seven goals in the first 70 minutes of the game before FSC answered with its lone goal. Brooks said, "This was the best game we have played. It was a great team effort, not an individual effort because we controlled the ball early and scored two quick goals."

Coach Tom Fitzgerald was



Kristjan Brooks

pleased with the win. Fitzgerald said, "Everyone who could play did. We have good depth off the bench, especially with so many injuries."

Tampa's lone loss came on Saturday, Oct. 17 when the Spartans travelled to Miami to play Barry University and were defeated 2-1. Tampa's only goal came from junior Mike Heald at 11:14. But the Buccaneers answered at 39:26

to tie the game. The game should have resulted in at least a tie, but an own goal by UT at 81:36 turned the game over to Barry.

The Spartans rebounded off this loss on Tuesday, Oct. 20 when they travelled to Jacksonville to play North Florida. UT got goals from Brooks at eight minutes, with assists from freshman Sergio Jaramillo and sophomore Rene Kronvold. Also, coming off an ankle injury sophomore Martin Nebrelus returned to score an unassisted goal at 70:00. Brooks nailed the coffin shut at 76:00 with the winning goal off an assist by Lhota. The final score was UT 3, NF 1.

The Spartans' last home game is on Friday, Oct. 23 against Butler University at 7:30 p.m. at Pepin/Rood Stadium.

### SPARTAN SPORTSBEAT

Friday  
October 23  
Soccer vs. Butler  
3 p.m.

Friday/Saturday  
October 23/24  
Volleyball hosts Tampa  
Prep Invitational  
All Day

Wednesday  
October 28  
Soccer at Flagler  
3:30 p.m.

Thursday  
October 29  
Volleyball at FIT  
7:30 p.m.

## Lady Spartans volleyball team rides out wins and losses to a record of 16-4

By ED O'HAIR  
Sports Writer

The UT Lady Spartans volleyball team has had a packed schedule since defeating Barry University in the Bob Martinez Sports Center on Oct. 2. The first of the many challenges came against SSC rival Saint Leo College the next day.

The Monarchs did not present a challenge to the Spartans, who easily defeated SLC, 15-6, 15-3, 15-3. Saint Leo had only 18 kills and nearly as many errors: 16 to Tampa's 41 kills and 6 errors.

Freshman Grisselle Vendrell led the team with 11 kills, and junior Katia Serkovic had five ace services.

Tampa clashed with another SSC foe, Rollins College, on Oct. 7. Seniors Renee Ott and Heather Zorka and junior Anne Bolger, none of whom played against Saint Leo, combined for 30 kills and 34 digs in Tampa's win over the Lady Tars. The victory, however, was no walk in the park.

Game #1 went smoothly with a 15-4 win as did game #2. Rollins opened with two quick points, but Tampa took control and never let up. Bolger's deft plays closed the second game. She had two serve winning kills and an ace serve in the 15-2 win.

Tampa encountered some difficulty in game #3. Coach Catanach played his substitutes in place of the starters. Catanach said, "I wanted everybody to play." The game did not go well, though, as Tampa lost 6-15.

"It was not the players' fault. They played okay, but they just

need more confidence," said Catanach. The Lady Spartans never appeared to work together as a team.

Serkovic said, "We tried to pull it together, but we couldn't get it."

Freshman Rosie Barker said much the same: "It was the second string, and we were cold. We really didn't communicate well out there."

Barker did not think Catanach made a mistake in putting in the reserves, however: "No way. He wants us to get more experience, and he has lots of confidence in us. We don't want to let him, or anybody else on the team, down."

Game #4 was a different story. Tampa had two early errors and Rollins went ahead; however, Renee Ott's kill won the serve, and senior Alison Campbell won UT's first point on a solo block. This started Tampa's roll, as the Spartans fought to a 15-11 win. Ott, Bolger and sophomore Amy Edwards combined for 13 kills, and Ott's final kill won the game.

Tampa journeyed to Lakeland for the Florida Southern College Invitational on Oct. 9 and 10. Going into the tournament Tampa's overall record was 9-1, with a conference mark of 5-0. After the tourney, it was 13-2 and 6-0. Tampa played five matches during the two days for a total of 19 games.

The first match was against the Missouri University for Women on Oct. 9. UT won 15-3, 15-9, 15-2. Tampa also beat Central Missouri State 15-8, 15-

10, 15-17, 15-9.

On Oct. 10, the Lady Spartans started by downing New Haven 15-7, 15-13, 15-7. Tampa then ran into SSC rival FSC but did not falter, winning 15-7, 15-2, 11-15, 15-8, 15-8. After the win, the Lady Spartans lost to a charged up North Dakota State team. Tampa's only loss came in close games: 14-16, 13-15, 15-12, 12-15.

Tampa continued its road trip with a match against FSC on Oct. 14. With vengeance in mind, FSC triumphed in a brutal match that went the full 5 games. Ott and Bolger each had 15 kills, Zorka had 14, Edwards 13 and Serkovic came up with 58 assists.

Allison Campbell injured an ankle during the match and was lost to the team for approximately ten days.

Tampa finally returned home on the 16th for the Tampa Classic. Their first win came against Ashland College. After losing the first game 13-15, UT rallied for three straight wins: 15-7, 15-2, 15-5. Edwards managed to accumulate 18 kills and had only one error.

That same evening, Tampa was paired against Oakland. Rosie Barker joined Campbell on the injured list with a broken nose. Catanach said, "I have one major plan for the match; I want everybody to stay healthy."

Game #1 was a 15-0 rout. Tampa charged the net so hard that it seemed Oakland had no defense. Edwards was impressive as she moved to the net, with 4 kills in the game. Oakland looked slow and disorganized, while Tampa appeared unstoppable.

A different Oakland team came

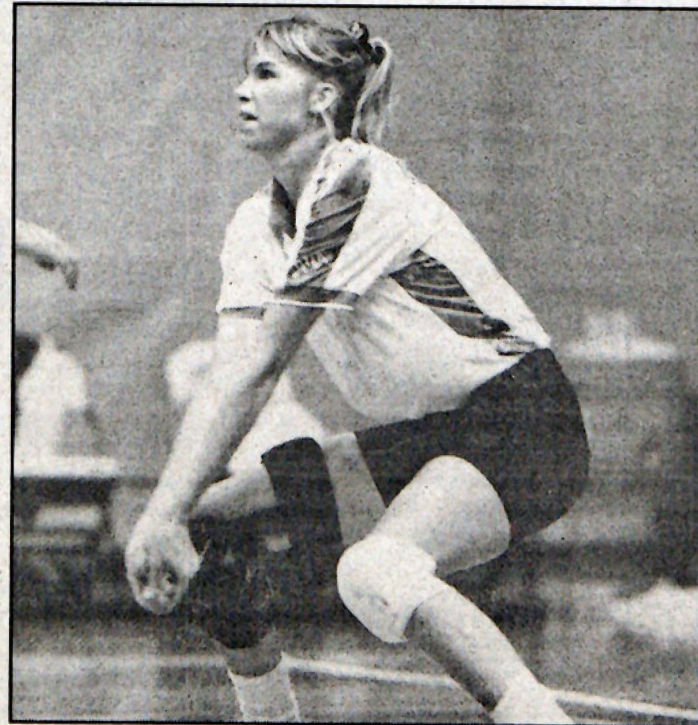
onto the court for game #2. Perhaps Tampa was still enjoying its shutout as Oakland scored 6 straight points on UT errors, or maybe it just took Oakland one game to get warmed up. In either case, it was Bolger who made the kill that rallied Tampa after a couple of Oakland errors: 3-6. Quickly, Tampa scored seven more points to move ahead 10-7. From there, it was a back and forth fight for service. Bolger came through with three kills to win the serve and eight more for the game. It proved not enough, however, as Tampa lost the game 15-17.

In game #3, Tampa looked together. The Lady Spartans functioned like a team in giving up only two points. Katia Serkovic came on strong in the

second half. She had a couple of fake sets to win service, and it was her block for a point and a kill which closed out the game 15-2.

Game #4 looked good at first for Tampa. Serkovic killed to win service and Ott had two good kills after that: score 2-2. Then it got ugly. Error after error for both teams changed the pace. Bolger killed to win service, and Edwards had some fine blocks to make it 7-4. Each of them added two more kills to increase the lead to 14-5. Appropriately, the game and match ended on an Oakland error. Final score: 15-5. The win put Tampa's record at 15-3.

The next home matches for UT will be during the Tampa Prep Invitational on Oct. 23/24.



Lady Spartan sophomore Amy Edwards sets up a kill.

Courtesy UT Sports Information



## Spartan baseball will soon see the light

By JOSE MARTINEZ  
Assistant Sports Editor

"Let there be light!"

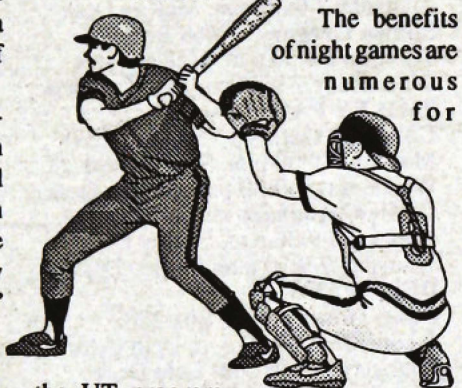
With those three words in 1989, Chicago's Wrigley Field became aglow, the last major league stadium to host a night game. A similar event will take place on our own campus this spring when the Spartan baseball team trots onto a diamond sparkling under the new lights of Sam Bailey Field.

Years of fundraising to light the on-campus field paid off last week, when Athletic Director Hindman Wall announced that construction will begin immediately on the installation of the eight light posts. "The lights will be ready by the start of baseball season in February," said Wall.

After winning the national title in May, head coach Lelo Prado will see the second of his two dreams realized when his team debuts under the lights. He said, "We're getting lights, and Hindman Wall is a big reason for that."

Prado, Wall and Bill Snyder, head of the Sword & Shield Booster Club's fund raising group, led the effort toward lighting the facility at the corner of North Boulevard and Cass Street. Wall said, "We've gone through private contributions. Approximately \$125,000 in goods and services has been raised."

A drive towards further improving the entire baseball facility has also been started. Wall stated, "We are working to improve the overall facility in badly needed areas, such as seating, restrooms and concessions. The funds for those things aren't there right now, but our first priority of lighting the field has been taken care of."



The benefits of night games are numerous for

the UT program.

The later starting times should boost attendance and student interest. "In the past, some of our crowds for big games would be small," said Prado. "Having a good crowd is always a positive for a team. It's great motivation."

Wall added, "From an academic standpoint, this can only help our players. They will not be missing classes due to day games as in the past."

Information from the Tampa Tribune was used in this story.

## UT's goalie Walden comes into his own

By SARA WEBER  
Contributor

Nature Boy comes out of the shadows to lead the University of Tampa Spartan soccer team to one of its best years yet. Kelly Walden, nicknamed after pro wrestling legend Ric Flair, is consistent and explosive in shutting down opponents at a career rate of 1.18 goals per game.

Tampa's senior starting goalkeeper has had phenomenal success in his four years as a Spartan, posting a 19-2-1 record as a starter. However, the limelight nearly passed him over.

In his rookie season, he posted a 1.17 goals against average, and that was while sharing duties with Tampa's All-American goalkeeper Justin Throneburg. For most of his freshman year and half of his sophomore year, Walden shared goalkeeping duties with Throneburg, starting games regularly until the Seattle Pacific game where he lost 5-3. Walden dubs that game as one of the worst he's ever had. After that point, he believes he lost his starting status and played behind Throneburg for the rest of the season.

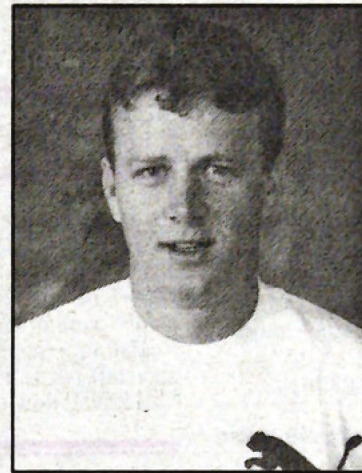
In his junior year, his goals against average was a stingy .90. He played nine games after an injury to Throneburg, who went on to be named NCAA II Goalkeeper of the Year and went 6-0 with three shutouts.

Kelly hates losing. When the Spartans surrender a goal, the thought always looms in the back of his mind, "Could I have saved that ball?" He says that to play

goalkeeper you have to understand it. It is an important position, often overlooked by the public, according to Walden. If a team wins 8-1, Walden says people usually credit the offense rather than the defense or goalkeeper.

This 21 year-old history major didn't even start his soccer career in goal. Since he was six he played in the field until junior high school, and then he made the switch. At Lyman High School, he enjoyed success, posting a .50 goals against average as a junior and .70 goals against average as a senior, with 36 shutouts.

He has always had the support of his family and friends. Whether it be cleaning his room or hanging out with the guys, he's always in a good mood. He is especially proud of the soccer team this year. He



Kelly Walden

claims it is the best team he's ever played on, and he still believes that they are the best in the country. Kelly wishes that they would have worked up to their number one ranking instead of having it at mid-season and losing it.

The soccer team as a whole shares a common bond. Not only do they play together, but they go out together and treat each other as family. Coach Tom Fitzgerald says, "Kelly is living up to his expectations and he is very consistent. Right now, we're very happy with the way Walden is playing."

In addition to soccer, he enjoys golf and basketball. He believes this year the team has the potential to win the national championship.

## Tampa's JV baseball is making its mark with a winning record of 11-2

By JOSE MARTINEZ  
Assistant Sports Editor

The stands are empty and the games don't count. That hasn't kept effort or spirit low for the UT junior varsity baseball team as it currently plays out its 21 game fall schedule.

Primarily composed of walk-on freshmen, the JV Spartan program is providing these players with a rare chance. Head coach Marty Reed explained, "Many Division I programs believe that freshmen can't or aren't ready to play yet. This gives them an opportunity and a place to play."

Aside from those simply looking to play, the JV program allows upward mobility for some. Several players from the current roster may move up to the varsity squad for the spring season.

Sophomore outfielder Sean Farrell expressed that hope: "This year I'm just looking to play and do well at this level. If all things work out, then maybe I can move up at some point next year."

Freshman shortstop Mike Silva added, "We may never have a set roster because of the moving back and forth between the varsity and us."

The new squad looks much sharper than its predecessor, which stumbled to a 2-11 mark last year. Already, UT has defeated National Junior College World Series runner-up Polk Community College and has compiled a record of 11-2. Farrell noted, "We're solid up the middle with Mike Vargo and Butch Delgado (freshmen). The pitching and outfield look good as well."

The team also has an extra element, which may help when the regular season begins. Silva said, "Teams can have talent and no unity, or the opposite. We have both. The guys all get along great here. With that chemistry and the talent, we're going to have a very good team."

SUPPORT SPARTAN  
ATHLETICS

## Beat the President

Any student, faculty or staff member may participate. All you have to do is pick the winning NFL team for each matchup listed in the box below. Play "Beat the President" and, if you win, your picture will appear in the next issue of *The Minaret* along with your newest picks. In the event of a tie, the Monday Night Football score (point total for both teams) will be the determining factor.

Name:  
Phone #:  
UT Box #:

Circle your choices and return to UT Box 1262 or Minaret office (upstairs in Student Union building) before Saturday, Oct. 24 at 1 p.m.

### NFL - Sunday, October 25

Detroit at Tampa Bay  
Chicago at Green Bay  
Cincinnati at Houston  
Phoenix at Philadelphia  
Seattle at Giants  
Washington at Minnesota  
Indianapolis at Miami  
Denver at San Diego  
Cleveland at New England  
Dallas at Raiders  
Pittsburgh at Kansas City

Monday night  
Buffalo at N.Y. Jets  
Total Points:



Dr. David Ruffer  
UT President



Kevin Russo  
Week 5 Winner

Tampa Bay  
Chicago  
Cincinnati  
Philadelphia  
Giants  
Minnesota  
Miami  
San Diego  
New England  
Raiders  
Pittsburgh

Buffalo  
41  
Overall Record:  
37-25

Tampa Bay  
Chicago  
Houston  
Philadelphia  
Giants  
Minnesota  
Miami  
Denver  
Cleveland  
Raiders  
Kansas City

Buffalo  
44  
Overall Record:  
17-8



## WINDOW PAINTING COMPETITION

If you are interested in assisting your Residence Hall Association (RHA) with the Family Weekend Window Painting Competition, see your RHA representatives. Each residence hall will be painting designated windows throughout the month of Oct. in preparation of Family Weekend Oct. 30-Nov. 1. 1st prize \$100!

## PEER EDUCATORS

Students are needed for UT's Substance Abuse Prevention Education Team. If you even think that you may be interested, read this:

Be a campus resource person for a drug prevention program.  
Participate in a university-wide effort to educate about drug use and alcohol abuse on our campus.  
Project activities include education, training, presenting programs and a substance abuse hotline.  
This is a valuable student leadership opportunity to:  
**Gain experience in program planning and development**  
**Help organize drug/alcohol awareness programs**  
**Review material to be selected for the Dr. Martin Denoff Library**  
**Help to staff the Helpline**  
**Participate in off-campus education in high schools**  
There are numerous possibilities for your participation!  
For interest forms or more information, contact Jean Masquelier, ext. 6218, or PH 301.

## EUROPEAN STUDIES SEMINAR

London-Paris-Amsterdam-Berlin-Munich-Rome-Athens-Greek Islands

\*Earn IDS credit in 25 days

\*Informational meeting Oct. 28 at 4 p.m. in Lecture Hall 2

\*Travel dates May 18-June 14

\*For more information contact Buddy Boatwright x3433

\*Refreshments will be served

## FAMILY WEEKEND

Family Weekend is just around the corner, and it's not too early to start making plans for your family to visit campus! This year's FW celebration will be held Oct. 30 through Nov. 1 and will feature a number of campus activities. Even though we make a special effort to invite families for this weekend, all events are open to the entire University community. Information and registration forms have been mailed to families of UT students, but if you need one please stop by the Office of the Dean of Students (PH 302) to pick one up.

## NATIONAL POSTER CONTEST

Hungry for \$20,000 in Scholarships? See Bob Ruday or Jennifer Battaglia x3389. Deadline: December 18, 1992.

## PLACEMENT OFFICE

On Campus Interviews will be held throughout the Fall semester. This week's schedule is as follows:

**Mon., Oct. 26:** GTE Data Services  
**Tues., Oct. 27:** State Farm Insurance  
North Florida Region  
**Tues., Oct. 27:** Pennsylvania Financial Group  
**Wed., Oct. 28:** NCR Corporation  
Business Forms Division  
**Wed., Oct. 28:** Arthur Andersen & Company  
**Thurs., Oct. 29:** Metropolitan Life Ins. Company

## CPR COURSE

Register now for the Nov. 10th CPR course being sponsored by the health center. Time: 6-10 p.m. Pre-registration MUST be done by Nov. 5th in order to assure enough instructors for the course. Registration is open to all students, faculty and staff but is limited to 28 registrants. Call x6250 now to assure your place!

## MORRIS EDWARD WHITE SCHOLARSHIP

The University of Tampa will soon be awarding the first Morris Edward White Pre-Law Scholarship, which will be in the amount of \$3,000 for the spring 1993 semester. To be eligible, a student must be a UT junior or senior during the spring 1993 semester, be a U.S. citizen, have a G.P.A. of at least 3.0 and plan a career in the law profession. Students interested in competing for this scholarship should send a Résumé and a statement of law career interest (the latter not to exceed 500 words) to Dr. Richard Piper, Box 100F, no later than Nov. 15, 1992.

## DANCE MARATHON

If you are interested in volunteering or participating in the Tampa AIDS Network Dance Down AIDS, Dance Marathon, held on Sat., Dec. 5, please see Pamela Cunningham, Room 9 of the Student Union, or call her at 253-6239.

## WORKSHOPS

**Healthy Relationships: Fair Fighting Techniques**

Monday, Oct. 26 4-5 p.m. PH 309

**Resume Writing**

Monday, Oct. 26 5-6 p.m. PH 309

**Your Career Strategy**

Tuesday, Oct. 27 4-5 p.m. PH 309

**Interviewing/Job Search Strategies**

Wednesday, Oct. 28 Noon-1 p.m. PH 309

**Study Skills Series: Test Preparation & Test Taking Skills**

Thursday, Nov. 5 4-5 p.m. PH 309

Dr. Stuart Abel from Southeastern University of the Health Sciences in Miami will be on campus Thurs., Oct. 29, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in PH 309. Dr. Abel will be here to meet with all UT students who are interested in discussing the possibility of attending graduate school at Southeastern and majoring in optometry, osteopathy, or pharmaceutical medicine. Students are welcome to stop in and talk with Dr. Abel informally; no sign-up is necessary.

## PEER ACADEMIC CONSULTANT

The following is a list of the PACs, their office hours, and where you can locate them:

### MCKAY PACS

**Whitney Torpey** x 7965 Box 1859

Monday 7-9:30 p.m. McKay Desk

Thursday 7-9:30 p.m. McKay Desk

**Shawn Gregory** x 7669 Box 805

Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m. McKay Desk

Wednesday 7-9:30 p.m. McKay Desk

### SMILEY PACS

**Carolyn Masters** x 7692 Box 1398

Monday 7-9:30 p.m. Smiley Desk

Wednesday 7-9:30 p.m. Smiley Desk

**Cecily Cavagnaro** x 7311 Box 334

Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m. Smiley Desk

Thursday 7-9:30 p.m. Smiley Desk

### DELO PACS

**Doug Tower** x 7530 Box 1282

Wednesday 7-9:30 p.m. Delo Desk

Thursday 7-9:30 p.m. Delo Desk

**Glen Kelly** x 7962 Box 1045

Monday 7-9:30 p.m. Delo Desk

Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m. Delo Desk

### HOWELL PACS

**Bridgett Boswell** x 7990 Box 192

Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m. Howell Desk

Thursday 7-9:30 p.m. Howell Desk

**Andrea Clendennen** x 7991 Box 1832

Monday 7-9:30 p.m. Howell Desk

Wednesday 7-9:30 p.m. Howell Desk

## SENIOR & MBA REGISTRATION

The Office of Placement Services continues the Registration Period for Seniors and MBAs graduating in December '92 and May '93. Resumes are accepted with the completed Registration Form. Students interested in employing the Placement Office as part of their job search strategy should register now for job referral services. The On-Campus Interview Program commences October 5 and runs through December 4. Registration is required to receive both forms of assistance.

### •EARN EXTRA INCOME•

Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing travel brochures. For more information send a stamped addressed envelope to: Travel INC., P.O. Box 2530, Miami, FL 33161

## HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

The student chapter of Human Resource Management is now accepting new members. All are welcome to participate and benefit from HR professional guest speakers, internship opportunities, local contacts before graduation, learning about the field of HR, holding a leadership position in the chapter and receiving the HR magazine and newspaper. For more information, write to Box 2761.

## CAREER INFORMATION CENTER

Graduating Seniors-1992-93 CPC Annuals are now available for you. These College Placement Council guides contain valuable and current information on specific companies and corporations, as well as general material on resume writing, interviewing and your post-graduate choices. Please come to PH 301 (9a.m.-12p.m. or 1-5p.m.) to get your **FREE** copy.

The Career Information Center is open from 9-12a.m. and 1-5p.m. throughout the week and until 7p.m. on Mondays. All students interested in developing a resume are encouraged to attend the Monday night Resume Writing Workshop from 5-6 in PH 309. No advance reservation is necessary. You'll receive an informative handbook on resumes, and the career counselor will provide step-by-step instructions on how to write this important document. Individual career counseling appointments for Monday evening between 6-7 can be made by calling X6218 or by stopping in to PH 301.

## GREEKS & CLUBS

RAISE A COOL  
\$1000  
IN JUST ONE WEEK!  
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO  
CALLS!  
No obligation. No cost.  
You also get a  
**FREE HEADPHONE RADIO**  
1-800-932-0582, Ext. 65

## Classified

**DIET MAGIC!** Lose up to 30 pounds in 30 days for \$30! Increases metabolism, burns fat, controls appetite! 100% natural! Call 985-1593 for **FREE** sample.

**Typing...** Term Papers, resumés. Call for appointment. Ask for Tom or Frances, 4th Street, St. Pete. 576-8191.

**Roommates...** 4 bedroom house to share for female roommates. 2 miles from UT. \$65 a week, \$65 deposit and utilities. Call 229-8718.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Need a babysitter for your children while pursuing your academic career? Drop them off mornings, afternoons, or nights. Only 2 miles from UT. Call Mary Jo at 229-8718.

**Tampa Prep School** here on UT campus has coaching openings. Anyone interested should contact Carol Dagostino at 254-8329.

**Merchandising position**, average of \$7-\$10 per hour. Day or evening hrs. available. Perfect for students. Must have a car! Call Michael at 876-9304.

**ESSAYS & TERM PAPERS BY TELEPHONE. DIAL & DICTATE. WE GUARANTEE YOU PAPER WILL BE READY ON TIME. BEAVER ROUND-THE-CLOCK WORD PROCESSING 980-6888.**