



# The Minaret

Vol. 65, No. 1

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

September 2, 1994

## Changes mark the new year

### Roles shift on campus

By ANDREA McCASLAND  
Asst. News Editor

When you knock on that old familiar door, prepare for your jaw to drop. Many staff and faculty members aren't where they used to be.

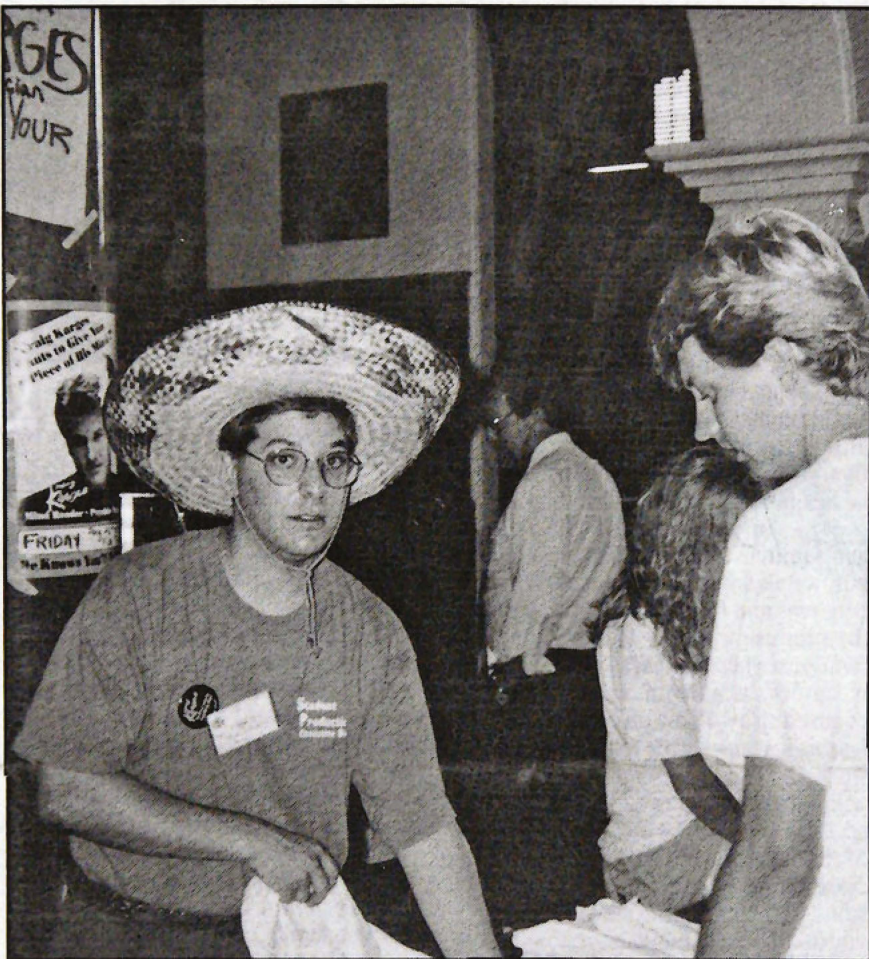
Several faculty and staff changes took place over the summer. The Student Activities office has undergone the most drastic changes. Hayward Guenard, formerly Student Activities coordinator, left to work at a college in Virginia.

"Hayward had an opportunity to move ahead in his career," said Mark St. Amour, a peer organizational adviser in the Student Activities office. There are no current plans to replace Guenard.

The new student activities director is Pamela Bracken. Bracken used to be the director of Residence Life, but now that position is filled by former area director Monnie Huston.

Bob Ruday, who was the director of the student activities office,

*See Changes, page 4*



Courtesy—Evan Fetter

The student productions staff stayed busy promoting and organizing events. Jeff Skolnick, above, helped welcome students to UT.

### Orientation kicks off new academic term

Minaret Staff Report

Freshman orientation made families the focus this year, sending new students to the Ballroom and families to Dome Theatre. Students experience change when entering college, but families face a transition as well, according to Linda Devine, assistant to the president. By design, the family program did not run the length of orientation.

Orientation began on Wednesday, Aug. 24, and the days were filled

with activities geared to familiarize students with the campus. Many of the events echoed past orientation events that students had enjoyed such as the minaret climb and the welcome party in the Rathskellar, which concluded the first day of orientation.

Thursday, Aug. 25 began the academic side of orientation, as testing for the new Global Issues courses began. Convocation traditionally and officially began the school year, with

*See Orientation, page 4*



Courtesy—Brad Yellin

Moving onto campus gave freshmen a load to haul.

### SG positions open for election

By PHIL BACON  
Staff Writer

Elections for the Student Government positions of president, junior senator and freshman senator will be held Sept. 14. The office of president was vacated by president-elect Rob Home because he failed to "maintain" eligibility as stated by the SGA constitution.

Home has since corrected the deficiency and will stand for office in the special re-election. The junior senator position is open because no one ran for the position in the Spring 1994 elections.

The circumstances are similar to last year's, when President Scott Richie had to step down in a comparable situation. Rich Piper, faculty adviser to the Student Government, said such situations occur "with some frequency because of the wording of the constitution." The SGA constitution states that a member of the executive board "must maintain a grade point average of 2.5 or better" and "maintain a good social standing status."

The president of the SGA, as well as overseeing the executive board and representing the student body at official functions, has direct access to the faculty, trustees and administration.

Therefore, an active president can be very effective in addressing the problems and concerns of the student body, Piper noted.

Last Spring's voter turnout "was about 15 percent of the student body, which is typical" according to Piper. He stated that "traditionally most candidates are from the Greek organizations," and a large proportion of the voter turnout is from these groups. He said "it looks as if at least four candidates will run for the office of president, and at least one is an independent. So this election might be a good thing."

*See Election, page 4*

### FEAR

IT'S NOT JUST  
FOR  
FRESHMEN  
ANYMORE

SEE OPINION  
PAGE 2

### FEELING LOST?

FIND OUT  
WHERE TO GO  
AND  
WHAT TO DO  
IN TAMPA  
SEE  
FEATURES  
PAGE 6

### CAMPUS

SPORTS REV  
UP FOR START  
OF NEW  
SEASON  
SEE SPORTS  
PAGE 11





## Fear isn't just child's play —

### Students face new challenges, old worries

We all identify with the old memory of pigtails and Little League, the sticky red of Popsicles, neighborhood swimming pools and the fun and sport of summer. As children, we looked forward to those few months of freedom, and then in the churn of August months we increasingly dreaded the inevitable: school. The first day lurked and lingered around the questions and fears about the right thing to wear, the coolest lunch box to get, and whether or not Mrs. Whatser-name would give a lot of homework. But those worries and decisions now seem trivial in the focus and maturity of adulthood. That's when we were children, right?

The University of Tampa had its share of traditional preparation for the new semester. Orientation events tried to mix and mingle new freshmen. Advising and department meetings introduced faculty to students, and convocation gathered the university community together for a fresh welcome. Continuing students collected dorm keys and parking permits, and everyone emptied their pocket-books for supplies. Yet while these aren't the simplicities of lunch boxes and sparkling clean loafers, the fears and nervousness of our elementary years are still present.

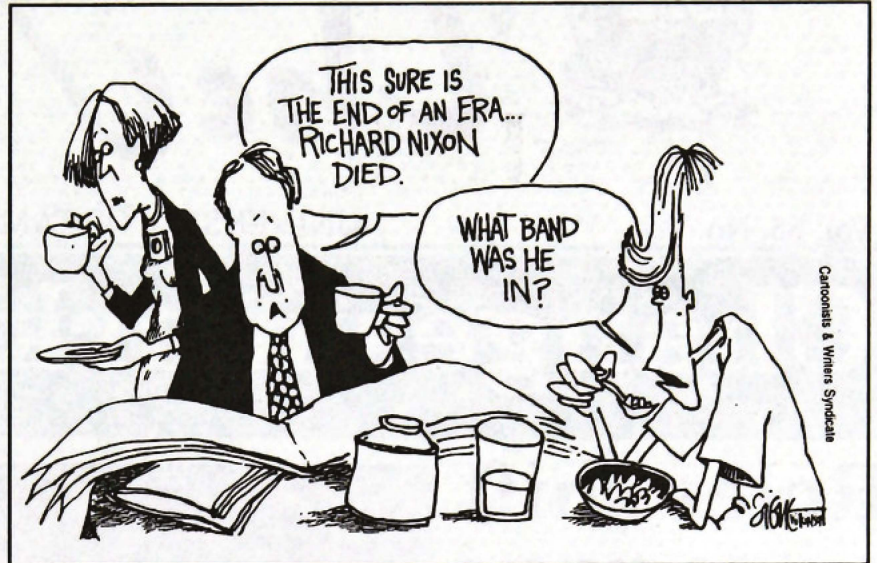
As college students, these primal fears exist in us and have evolved into something more monstrous. There was a time when we shuddered at the thought of yet another of Mom's tuna fish sandwiches. Now we wonder if we can make it to the snack machine in between classes. And after the expense of books and classes and gas in the car, we question whether all the leftover change will cover that Snickers bar. For most of us, a warm bed was waiting at home;

today we wonder where exactly home is and will it be there tomorrow. We question who our friends will be and fear we may be alone on Friday night. Freshmen and continuing students carry these worries with them every day, and they weigh heavy and pile high.

However, under the crush of trying to balance the details of academics, personal life and work, worry and anxiety may be smothered, but they will still be there. We may try to pass it off as a cold, the flu, pneumonia and spend weeks in and out of the health center. We may ignore it all and respond with the usual "Everything's fine." As adults, we'll be hesitant to just say, "I'm scared."

In welcoming all the fresh and familiar faces this year on campus, we also want to embrace all their concerns and fears as well as reaffirm the promise that we, as a university family, are here for each other. There is career, academic and personal counseling available on campus. Professors set hours aside for talking with students. These doors are open. Beyond these services are ready and accessible outlets: your peers. Most of the time you'll find that the ones closest to you share similar apprehensions, but you won't discover this if you don't break boundaries enough to talk to one another.

At the University of Tampa, we are all learning the problems and frightening situations of being adults, of living on our own, and becoming scholars. But it's important to realize and accept that deep down there is that little child, with the summer behind him or her, staring across the heads of strangers, wondering if our socks match our shirt and if we'll play alone on the jungle gym.



## PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



## Ruffer welcomes students to the university vision

By DAVID G. RUFFER

Welcome back! It's great to have you here again.

Those of us who spend all year here look forward to this time when we are again a university. You see, "university" is found not in buildings and grounds and schedules of things, but is found in the interaction between persons. The university happens each time a faculty member and student encounter each other, each time one of us who is part of this academic community encounters another member. Universities cannot be alone, nor can they be found in silence. Talk is the stuff of universities; we're good at it.

Universities are places of transition between paradigms. Daniel Boorstin calls such places verges. For students the transition is between a paradigm defined by high school and home — all that life was before these years — and a paradigm defined by factors as yet unknown, but which gradually come into view. For the University of Tampa, the transitions between a paradigm dominated by mid-20th century understand-

ings of higher education and a paradigm dominated by the 21st century.

For both students and the university, success is defined by the movement from one paradigm to another. Success is not found in any single event or occurrence. It is found in the journey.

Verges are messy places. Talk abounds. Success and failures mix together in unnatural ways. Progress and stalemate exist side by side. Small wins and small losses happen. In a verge, things are not neat and tidy; what they are is creative. Precisely the things that make them messy are the things that make them creative. Universities are creative places.

Verges derive their hope from a vision of what could be. For the University, this is a statement called Vision 2004, what we will be like in ten years. For individuals, this hope is what Joseph Campbell calls a "bliss," that thing that grabs your soul and won't let go. That forces your actions.

May you find this year messy and creative. May you find your bliss. May you talk lots so that the University can happen for you over and over again.

Welcome back.

## The Minaret

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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 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.

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*Student Union, room 4*



## FACULTY FORUM

# Knowledge means more than just being book-smart

By GERARDINE K. COCHRAN

I had an adopted grandma when I was a kid. I guess lots of kids had real ones, but I was glad for the one I had. She had "real" grandkids, but she found time for me.

Nana had a simple wisdom that she brought with her from "the old country." She would occasionally sprout "de novo" insights for the world's problems and for my problems. Her usual solution to a problem was to get a smart person to solve it or for me, to go to school and get smart or even stay in school until I got smarter. Getting smart was Nana's solution to just about everything.

I never knew how far Nana

went in school or if she even went to school. She was pleased when I finished high school. She said I was the first person she knew who had that much schooling. When I decided to go to college, she was beside herself with apprehension that I would get too smart. According to Nana, if you got too smart you would do stupid things. Occasionally, I reflect on that statement.

I've often wondered if going to school actually makes you smart. I know that you learn a lot of things. All kinds of bits and pieces of information bombard you on a daily basis. Some of this information will be useful to you in getting a job. Some of this information is interesting and informative but easily brushed

aside and forgotten.

It's all just information until you do something with it. Doing something with the information you acquire is what makes knowledge, and it is knowledge that makes you smart.

Lots of students chose to come to UT to get smart. They expect that we will make them knowledgeable people. Their relatives and friends expect the same thing. We will be able to give them information. We offer students opportunities to assimilate the information in order to begin the knowledge acquisition process. Unfortunately, we do not give out knowledge.

We will take our knowledge and break it down into bits and pieces of

information and share it with students. Students will have to take that information and reassemble it for themselves in order for knowledge to be gained. It is not an easy task.

Fortunately, universities exist to offer the assistance that is needed to reassemble the information. Professors can facilitate the process, but they can not do it for students. Opportunities abound to allow students to practice skills and apply information that should get evaluated and assessed as to its usefulness and worth. Knowledge begins to take shape. It's hard work, often frustrating and only sometimes rewarding, but my Nana was right. It's the only way to get to solutions.

Gerardine K. Cochran directs UT's Center for Excellence.

## COLUMN

## Forced volunteering serves no one

By MO DIGIACOMO  
Staff Writer

While spending a week in Connecticut this summer, I spoke to a friend of mine who I've known since junior high school. We talked about old times, and I teased her about the time she got caught shoplifting bras from Victoria's Secret. She rolled her eyes, then mentioned that the worst thing about that whole experience was the "community service" that she was required to do as part of her punishment. "It was so bad.

I'm never going into a soup kitchen again," she said.

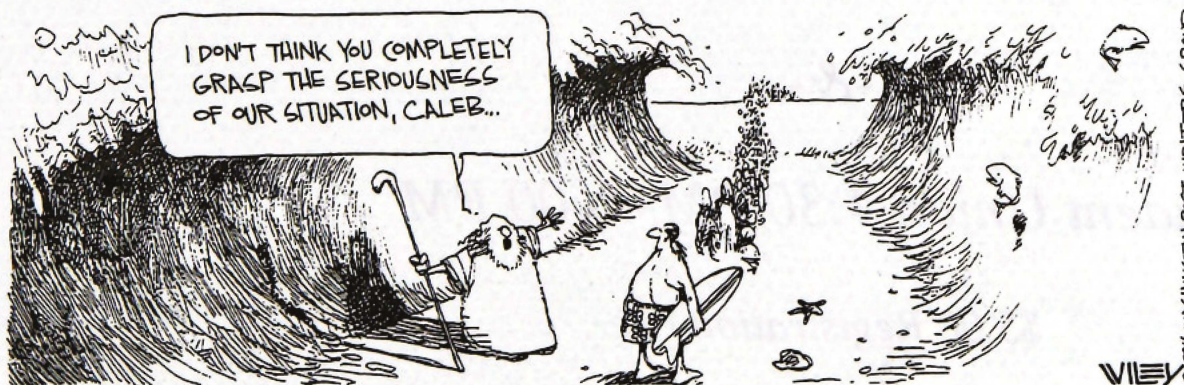
Later on, I thought about what she had told me. As a person who volunteers one day a week at Metropolitan Ministries' thrift store in Tampa, I had never thought of "community service" as a burden or as a form of punishment for breaking the law. Working at the thrift store has been a positive experience for me in many ways. The other employees are considerate, caring and genuinely concerned about helping other individuals. Even though many of the

customers are unemployed and/or homeless, most treat me in a respectful and friendly manner. I look forward to the Saturdays that I work at the store.

The more I thought about the fact that "community service" was being utilized as a punishment, the more disturbed I became. Isn't forced volunteerism an oxymoron? That is, how can it be beneficial to make community service part of a person's sentence, if they will then view it as punishment? Is this supposed to encourage individuals to volunteer their time and efforts at various

agencies and organizations? I remembered all the times that people had seen me working at the thrift store and then had asked if I was "on probation." When I said no, some people responded with the question, "So why are you here?"

I don't believe that anyone should be forced to perform community service. Such a situation is like trying to promote a love of reading by having a six-year-old memorize the telephone book. Some feel that it is important to help others who may be less fortunate than ourselves, but others do not. Molding another's views so that they match your own beliefs is unfair and ultimately pointless, as true personal change starts from within an individual. Community service as a form of punishment cannot possibly foster a love for volunteerism.



## LETTER

## UT's spirituality lingers in the dark

Editor:

Is UT a typical university environment, long on "intellectual elitism" but short on "traditional spirituality?" Politicians like President Clinton and celebrities like Norman Lear are calling for us to search for spiritual values, yet national polls indicate that most Americans already believe in God and indicate having a personal relationship with Him (as opposed to with "it" or with "her"). Do such people exist, even in the UT community?

In a recent *St. Petersburg Times*

column, Paul Ciotti, a Los Angeles screenwriter and syndicated columnist, noted that Clinton, at a national prayer breakfast in Washington, told religious leaders that our society may have become "entirely too secular" and that people with religious convictions shouldn't have to hide them under a basket for fear of being labeled "a right-winger."

Stephen Carter, a black, Episcopalian Yale law professor, in *The Culture of Disbelief*, writes of the alarming disdain shown to traditional religion by the "cultural elite" and their tendency

to "marginalize" religion.

If you would like to relate with a group of students who do not plan to "hide under a basket" or to "marginalize" their faith, please join us on Thursday evening, Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. in the library, AV-1 (second floor). You need not leave your intellect at the door. We believe that relationship is a distinguishing feature of true Christianity, and that our faith calls for community, as well as for individual expression. Come join us.

Jami Smedberg

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**Changes, from page 1**

is now the dean of students. Linda Divine, the former dean of students, was promoted to the dual title of assistant to the President and quality coordinator.

"The neat thing is that we can share our resources and expertise. Bob can serve as my mentor, and Monnie can look for me for advice, so it's like a domino effect. We can rely on each other. This is a team experience," Bracken said.

Divine's new position still involves problem-solving for students, but it now includes working on UT's student retention problem.

Additionally, she is a resource person for the administration. "It's been a seamless transition," Divine said of her new position.

There will no longer be personal counseling in the Personal/Career Development Center. Counselor Suzanne Nickeson moved to Seattle, and there are no plans at the moment to replace her. The placement office has merged with the Personal/Career center. Rollie Oatley, director of student affairs, said, "I think essentially we'll be providing the same service as last year...with fewer people."

The Honors Program has a new acting director. Frank Gillen, director of the Honors program, is on a year-long sabbatical, and his replacement is Elisabeth Winston, associate professor of English. Winston has been chair of the honors committee and has worked closely with the Honors program for a number of years.

**Orientation, from page 1**

David Ruffer, UT president, and Emilio Toro, 1994 recipient of the Louise Loy Hunter award for outstanding faculty member, featured as speakers.

That afternoon, students could attend academic department meetings to gather more information about their prospective majors. The week familiarized freshmen and transfer students not only with the UT community but also with the surrounding sights of the City of Tampa.

"They tried too hard to get us to make friends," said Susan Anton, a freshman. "On the whole, it worked and was fun, though."

"Orientation really worked for me," said Jori Kloosterman, freshman. "I really liked the O-Team stuff. It was an easy way to meet new people."

Freshman Debbie Ginsberg said, "Orientation was well-planned, and it has helped me begin to adjust to Elections, from page 1

college life. The Adventure Island trip was great."

The Student Productions staff devoted time to the orientation events, which included the mentalist Craig Karges, who has appeared on NBC's *Tonight Show*.

Turnout for the events was phenomenal, with over 200 people present for each event, according to Meegan Bohmbach, Student Productions president.

Not only freshmen came to the events, said Rosemarie Dalba. There was a good mixture of both freshmen and returning students.

The entertainers were "great to work with," were a lot of fun and had great things to say about the school, Bohmbach said.

Although there were a few minor organizational mishaps, it ran well as a whole, Bohmbach said.

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Chris Palazolia, elected vice-president, currently is acting president.

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Candidates for junior senator must meet conditions 1 through 3 above and have junior status this semester.

Candidates for freshman senator must meet conditions 1 and 2 above and be a first semester freshman. Senators receive a stipend of \$1,000.

Anyone interested in becoming a candidate in the Sept. 14 elections should pick up an election packet in the student activities office in the university union lobby.

John Jackson, chairman of the elections committee, said a meeting of the candidates will be held at the student government office at 4 p.m. on Sept. 6. Attendance is mandatory for all persons seeking office. Platform speeches will be presented to the general assembly at 7 p.m. on Sept. 7.

# Sorority Rush

## REGISTRATION

*Plant Hall Lobby 11:00 AM- 1:00 PM*

-&-

*Student Union 4:30 PM- 6:00 PM*

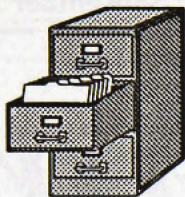
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## POLICE BEAT

By **ANDREA McCASLAND**  
Asst. News Editor

On Friday, June 17, a double car burglary was reported at 12:45 p.m. The left side window was broken on a gold Datsun pickup and on an orange Datsun both parked in the American Language Academy parking lot. An ATM card was taken out of one of the cars. Estimated damage done to the vehicles is \$150 to replace each window. There are no suspects nor witnesses at this time.

On , June 22, at 12:30 p.m., a theft was reported in the ROTC building. A microwave oven was taken from the break room. There were many computers in the building, but only the microwave was missing. Several people had access to ROTC keys, and there are no suspects at this time.

On Thursday, June 23, at 2:50 p.m., a student parked his bicycle outside of the McNiff Center while he went inside to work out. When he returned, the bike, which he'd left unsecured, was gone. The bike was a black Murray All-Terrain bike. Also missing was a blue locking chain.

On Tuesday, July 5, at 2:37 p.m., an office burglary was reported. Subject or subjects unknown broke into a Plant Hall office on the fifth floor by kicking in the door. The subject wrote an obscene message on the victim's gradebook and stole a computer and printer worth approximately \$1500.

On July 7, at 6 p.m., the owner of a vending machine company called University of Tampa Campus Security (UTCS) about damage done to a vending machine. When the vending machine at Howell was being refilled, it was discovered that someone had violently rocked the machine and 30 to 40 snack items were taken. The owner

also found the coin mechanism broken, the computer damaged and the machine loaded with foreign coins.

On Saturday, July 30, at 8 p.m., UTCS officers received a call about an incident of arson at Howell. Someone had set fire to two sheets of paper on a bulletin board located on the first floor. Smoke had set off the alarm, but the fire was already out when officers arrived. A student at the front desk of Howell reported seeing no one enter or leave the building at the time of the fire.

On Sunday, July 31, at 8 p.m., it was reported that someone had stolen a red Jeep Wrangler that was parked in front of Howell. The Jeep was later recovered, although an official report on how the vehicle was recovered was not available at press time.

On Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 10:30 a.m., someone called UTCS about seeing something hanging from a balcony at ResCom. Upon arrival,

officers found a mannequin dressed in a plaid shirt, a red hankerchief, a cowboy hat, jeans and sneakers, hanging from a noose off of the balcony. The mannequin had a half-used bag of Granger brand chewing tobacco in its shirt pocket. The UTCS took the mannequin down and placed it in custody pending further investigation.

Security Chief Campbell would like to remind students to use common sense in dealing with campus crime. Lock all doors, do not let strangers into residence halls, use vehicle security devices, chain bicycles and take precautions in walking on or off campus at night.

If you see any suspicious activity on campus, contact the UT Campus Security Office at ext. 3401 or for an emergency or after hours, call ext. 3333.

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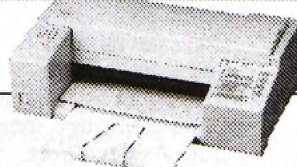
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Courtesy Old Hyde Park

A scenic view of Old Hyde Park looking northeast towards downtown Tampa.

## Old Hyde Park

Distance by Car : 5 minutes (15 walking)

Directions : Take a left onto North Boulevard, cross West Kennedy Boulevard and continue onto South Boulevard. Make a right at Swann Avenue.

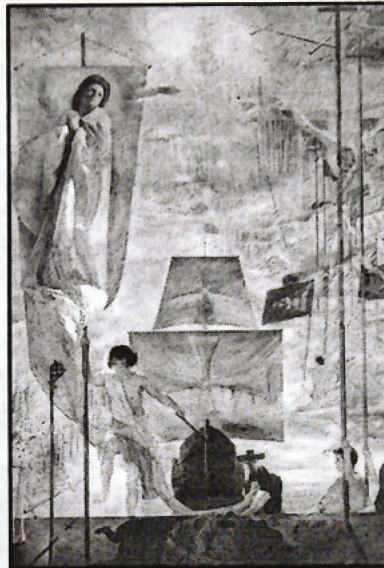
At first glance, Old Hyde Park seems to be a quaint little village consisting of shops and restaurants. But upon deeper examination, visitors find that this is not the case. The shops are of a sleek and modern design and the restaurants specialize in the best cuisine. Add to that 38 residential condominiums and the park becomes the perfect spot for a romantic encounter.

The Village itself consists of over 60 stores and is the only upscale shopping area in the entire Tampa, Clearwater and St. Petersburg area. Highlights include the AMC Old Hyde Park 7 Theatres, which offers students \$3.50 admission for every showing, or Joffrey's Coffee & Tea Co., a sidewalk cafe with excellent cappuccino and deserts.

If fashion is your concern, clothing stores such as Brooks Brothers, Structure and Polo Ralph Lauren should meet your needs.

Restaurants in Old Hyde Park Village include the Cactus Club and the Wine Exchange as well as a jazz club, Selena's.

Old Hyde Park is also host to free live music concerts at the end of each month. Coming in September is the blues band Sarasota Slim.



Courtesy of The Salvador Dali Museum

*Discovery of America*, a surrealist painting by Salvador Dali completed in 1959.

By MARK WOODEN  
Assistant Editor

It's that time of year again—a pilgrimage to Tampa and the strange land seeking some form of their off hours between campus and home among other things.

Well, fellow students, here are some interesting areas in the Tampa environment but one to get you interested in is you.

## The S Dali M

Distance by Car : 45 minutes

Directions : Take a right onto North I-275, then right onto Cass Street. Cross the bridge, turn left onto I-275 South. Cross exit 9. The museum is located at 1000 3rd Street South.

"I'm not mad, I just paint that way" is a famous quote by the surrealist painter. The Dali Museum is home to the museum offers special lectures on Dali as

## The Tampa Theatre

Distance by Car : 5 minutes (10 by bus or 15 walking)

Directions : Take a right onto North Boulevard. Cross the railroad tracks and make a right onto Cass Street. Cross the Bridge, then cross Ashley Street. Park on Cass Street. The Theatre is on the Franklin Street Pedestrian Mall.

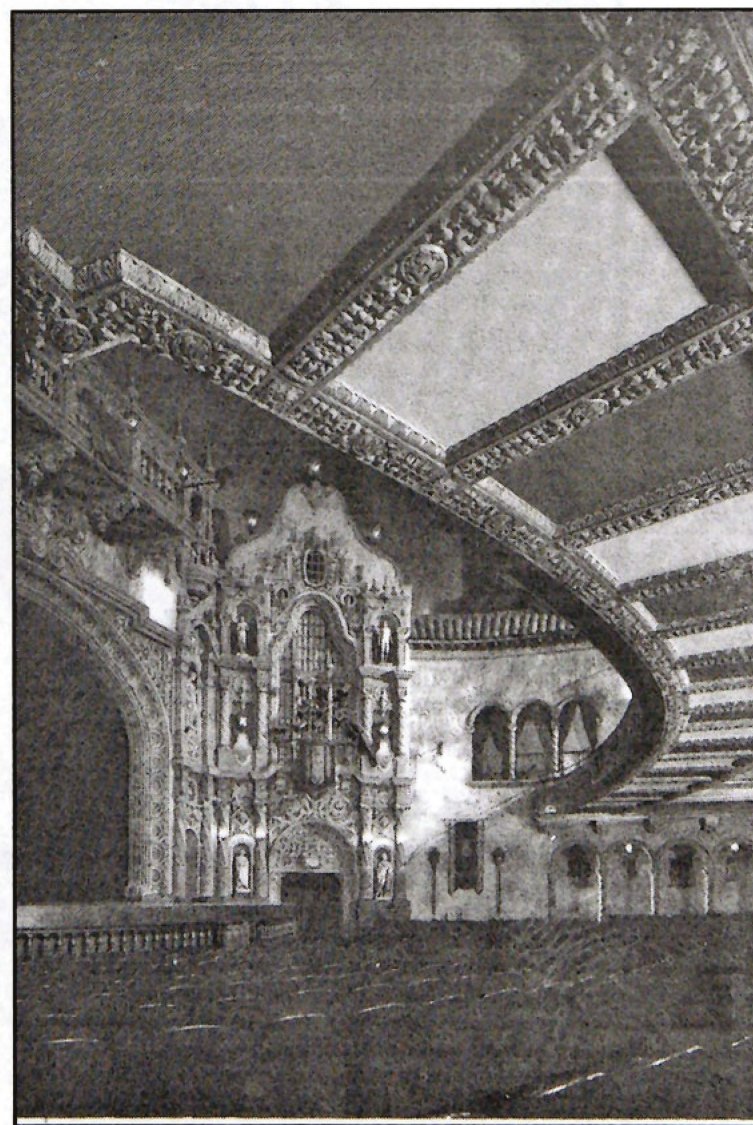
The Tampa Theatre is an atmospheric building designed by noted theatre architect John Eberson. Designed to give the audience the impression of sitting in an open-air theater on a midsummer's

night, Eberson constructed a ceiling that resembles a starry night sky complete with moving clouds.

The rest of the building is constructed from whimsical interpretations of classical design, described as "Florida-Mediterranean."

The theatre first opened on October 15, 1926, to present extravagant vaudeville shows and silent films. Today, the Theatre serves much the same purpose, presenting various art house and underground films, such as the Tampa premiere of the Oscar-nominated *The Piano* and cult favorite *Reservoir Dogs*.

The Tampa Theatre also hosts live performances and special events such as the Halloween Spooktacular in which volunteers help turn the Theatre into Tampa's largest haunted house.



The  
Museum  
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— Flor  
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# to Tampa

When college students make a mass university therein. Strangers in a of entertainment to drive them in organizations and schoolwork —

is a list of some of the more interest- s. Note that this is not a complete list, exploring the brave new world around

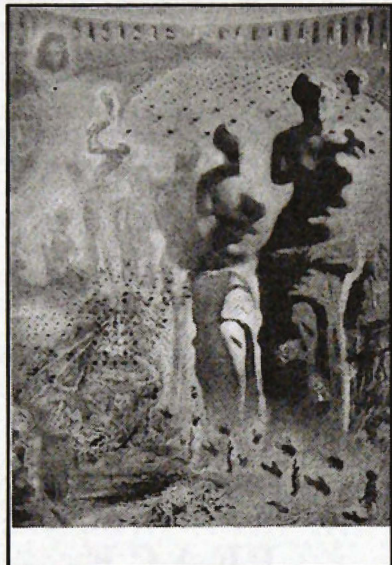
## Salvador Museum

ulevard. Cross the railroad tracks and make a he bridge and make a left onto Ashley Street, then s the Howard Franklin Bridge and go into St. Petersburg. Take l downtown, next to the Great Explorations Museum at

the quote that best describes the artwork of Salvador Dali, a e largest collection of Dali's work. In addition to the paintings, ell as his peers in the world of surrealist art.

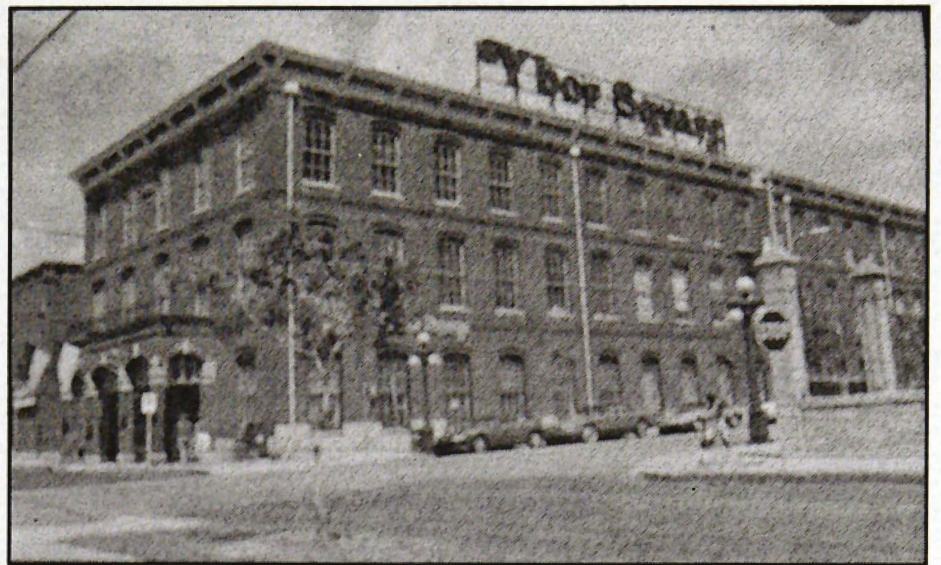
Salvador Dali  
is home to the  
largest collection  
of Salvador Dali's works.  
Guided tours are a

Tampa Attractions  
Association



Courtesy of The Salvador Dali Museum

*The Hallucinogenic Toreador*, artwork by surrealist painter Salvador Dali.



Courtesy Ybor Square

Ybor Square, formerly Tampa's largest cigar factory, is now one of Ybor City's most popular locations.

## Ybor City

Distance By Car : 10 minutes

Directions : Take a right onto North Boulevard. Cross the railroad tracks and make a right onto Cass Street. Take Cass across town. Cross Nebraska Avenue. Make a right onto 7th Avenue in Ybor City. Park here and walk about the area.

social and political life, now it is one of the areas' most charming attractions. In the Square, visitors will find specialty shops filled with antiques and ethnic imports, crafts and jewelry as well as many ethnic restaurants.

Also in Ybor City, visitors will find 7th Avenue. Here visitors can stop for breakfast and a cappuccino at the Ovo Cafe or shop at stores like the Blue Funk, a women's boutique or Max Argintan's men's store.

Later in the evening, dinner can be had at the Columbia Restaurant, one of the finest Cuban restaurants in Tampa.

Afterwards one can get a tattoo at one of 7th Avenue's two tattoo parlors, then hit the nightclubs like the Masquerade, an alternative club or one of the many bars such as Harpo's, which features live entertainment.

Ybor City is an historic area marking the settlement of Cubans in the Tampa area. Most noteworthy in the area is Ybor Square.

Once Tampa's largest cigar factory and the hub of Ybor City's lively

## Busch Gardens

Distance by Car : 15 minutes

Directions : Take a right onto North Boulevard. Cross the railroad tracks and make a right onto Cass Street. Cross the bridge and make a left onto Ashley Street, then turn right onto I-275 North. Make a right onto East Busch Boulevard.

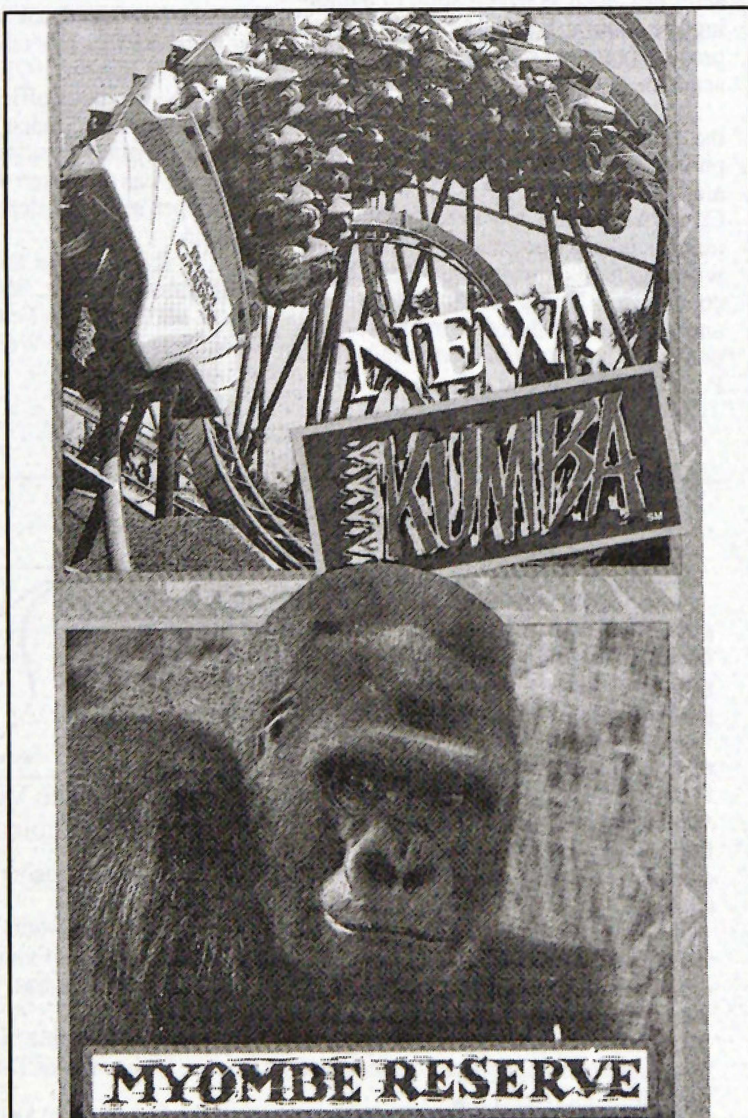
The 300-acre park is divided between a thrilling area for amusements and shows, as well as an area set aside for an African safari that exhibits over 3,000 animals, making it one of the top zoos in the world.

The big ride attraction of Busch Gardens—Tampa is the Kumba. It may be a roller coaster, but it's not just any roller coaster. Its highest point is 143 feet, it moves at 60 mph and moves along a 4,000 foot steel track.

Other rides include the log flume Stanley Falls and another roller coaster, the Python.

And while at Busch Gardens, don't miss the many shows such as the renowned "Around the World on Ice," which showcases many dazzling costumes or the all new musical revue "Latin Heat."

Like its counterpart in Williamsburg, Virginia, Busch Gardens—Tampa takes up the theme of another continent, in this case the Dark Continent, Africa.





# Organizations Sound-off

## Minaret Staff Report

It's the beginning of the year and everyone's looking for something to do other than just study (and we all are planning to study, right?). Here's a list of some of the organizations on campus and how you can become a part of them.

## Dance Club

The University of Tampa Dance Club will kick off the year with an informal meeting and potluck dinner on Friday, Sept. 2, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the Dance Studio lobby. Homemade soup and salad will be served.

The Dance Club celebrates its second year on campus this fall. The Dance Club was organized to promote dance opportunities for U.T. students, including community service, educational events and social activities.

Last year, the Dance Club performed at Maniscalco Elementary School and at the U.T. Global Village. The group also sponsored the U.T. Student Dance Happening and a series of master classes.

This fall, the club will present the Ethnic Dance Series, featuring professional performers who will demonstrate how dance and music are reflected in their culture.



Courtesy UT Dance Club

Susan Barnes (left), Noretta Perry (center) and Kristen Murray (right) in the 1994 UT Spring Dance Concert.

Dance Club members will also have the opportunity to work with master teacher Elsa Valbuena in teaching creative movement classes for children this fall. Classes for children from ages 5-8 are being offered through the Community Dance Program of the U.T. Continuing Education program.

For more information about the UT Dance Club and how you can become involved, call 253-3333, extension 3745.

## Student Productions

Student Productions welcomes you to the University of Tampa, whether you are a returning student or a first-year student. The Student Productions Board, better known as "SP", is a group of highly motivated, active students who plan a wide range of activities to entertain the campus. Our goal is to answer the familiar cry of "There's nothing to do" and to provide a level of unity among our diverse student body.

SP is responsible for a minimum of one program per week, though we usually plan two or three. The program can be as big as Homecoming or as simple as a noon concert on the Veranda of Plant Hall. Already planned for the upcoming school year are traditional campus events such as Homecoming. In addition, SP has contracted comedians, ventriloquists and the like, as well as screenings of some of the hottest movies from the past year including *Schindler's List* and *Philadelphia*.

Student Productions has planned an exciting year for UT and hopes that the students will come out and support their organization. Their slogan this year is "This budget's for you," chosen because it accurately represents their aim — using their funds to benefit the students.

Student Productions has planned a committee recruitment day for Thursday, September 8th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stop by their office and pick up an information packet and sign up. In the meantime, prepare for a great semester, courtesy of Student Productions.

## Spartan Club

Campus support for our athletes and general school spirit have been low in recent years. Two years ago, Student Government decided to take action by forming the Spirit Committee. They worked with the Athletic department to increase support at the home games. The following year, SG President Rob Horne and other members of Student Government decided to enlarge the committee and its efforts, thus forming the Spartan Club.

In that time our organization sponsored team parties, half-time events, a bake sale and meetings with the athletes to find out what support they wanted to see. Our executive board has also attended leadership events to help us organize our efforts on campus.

In planning for this year are a pep rally, team parties, a bake sale and an all-teams party with the athletic department. Our first event will be a soccer party on Oct. 28, so keep a lookout for our banners. We hope to make this a memorable year in Spartan history.

## Environmental Protection Coalition

As most of you may have noticed, the University of Tampa is now a recycling community. Bins to recycle paper products, green, clear or brown glass, aluminum cans and plastic containers have been placed strategically throughout the campus. There are also full recycling centers that can be found behind Howell Hall and the Bob Martinez Sports Center.

One of the organizations that helped bring recycling to UT was the Environmental Protection Coalition (EPC). EPC is an organization whose goal is to help educate others about environmental issues. EPC sponsors such events as canoe trips, plant sales and beach clean-ups. This year the main focus will be the recycling on campus.

If you are interested in joining EPC, write your name and extension and drop it in box 2777, or call Sari at ext. 7569.

## P.E.A.C.E.

P.E.A.C.E. — People Exploring Active Community Experiences is a unique organization designed to channel students' energies and talents to help improve needy sectors of Tampa. Furthermore through P.E.A.C.E. students can develop social and interpersonal skills.

During the 1993-1994 school year P.E.A.C.E. held many successful activities, such as the creation of a tutoring program at Blake Middle School to provide potential drop-out students with academic assistance.

P.E.A.C.E.'s office is located in the Student Union building. The office phone # is 253-3768. Mercedes Lopez and Dana Giblock are P.E.A.C.E. Student Coordinators and are available to help match students interested in volunteering with agencies throughout the Tampa community. If you like to get involved and contribute to the betterment of underprivileged sectors of the community, then P.E.A.C.E. is for you.

## Organization of Future Lawyers

Are you interested in going to law school or matter related to law? If you answer is yes, then the Organization of Future Lawyers is for you.

OFL is being created to address these interests and many others. Come and join us for an introductory meeting on Thursday, September 8 at 4:00 p.m. in Plant Hall 210. Everyone is welcome. You are encouraged to participate even if you are undecided but would like to explore the possibility of this career. If you have additional questions, please call Mercedes Lopez at ext. 3768.

## Student Political Organization

If you're interested in politics and debate, become a member of the Student Political Organization (SPO), a non-partisan group open to everyone. SPO is involved in various activities, such as sponsoring on-campus debates on current issues like abortion. We also participate in the Model United Nations each year.

SPO looks forward to gaining new members with new ideas and suggestions for the organization this year. If interested, contact SPO President Jennifer MacKrell at Box 864, ext. 7550, or Mo DiGiacomo at Box 343, ext. 7723.

## Moroccan

Attention University of Tampa Students! The Yearbook is looking for a few good staff members!

To join the 1995 yearbook staff, stop by the yearbook office located on the second floor of the Student Union in Room 6. We have many positions open and the yearbook can be taken for one or two credits per semester depending on your position.

If you have any questions or suggestions, call ext. 3590 and ask for Editor-in-Chief Evan Fetter or Associate Editor Jessica Killin. We look forward to working with you.

## Vision Quest

Vision Quest is a special-concern global interest group dedicated to advocating better understanding of different ethnic cultures. Vision Quest seeks to unite existing groups on the UT campus to work together on common goals and promote unity over and beyond diversity.

The purpose of this group is to make others aware of the unique characteristics of various ethnic cultures from around the globe while promoting unity among individuals and groups as all members of humanity. We want to persuade people that they are citizens of the world who can learn from each other's traditions and ways of life without losing or altering their own.

We believe that awareness is one of the first steps towards comprehension which, in turn, may lead to acceptance and appreciation. If, as individuals, we become conscious of the unique positive attributes that every culture has, the true path to valuing each person can be pursued.

Our hope is that the goals of Vision Quest coincide with the general objectives of higher education and, specifically, the University of Tampa's pursuit of promoting global issues.

If you are interested in Vision Quest, please contact Neil Morgan at ext. 7504 or Box 1412. We will keep you posted on our upcoming events and meetings. Keep an eye out for our name and logo.



The Vision Quest emblem.



# Kappa Sigma earns award

Minaret Staff report

The Nu-Omega Chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at the University of Tampa has been selected as a 1993-1994 recipient of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity Community Service Award. The award was presented to the officers of the chapter on July 23rd, 1994 at the Area II Leadership Conference held at the University of Georgia in Athens, Georgia.

The chapter was selected out of a possible 216 Kappa Sigma chapters in the United States and Canada. The award recognizes the chapter members for outstanding service to their fellow men during the 1993-1994 academic year, and for upholding the standards of their fraternity and academic institution.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity is a college men's social fraternity and currently



Courtesy Kappa Sigma

Some of the brothers of the Nu-Omega chapter of Kappa Sigma, pictured with one of the recipients of their aid, a child from the Special Olympics (bottom, center).

Back row: Mark Tarolli, Justin Franke

Top row: Charles Vaiyanos, Geoff LeCain, Damian Pierre, Aaron Koppelberger, Jeffrey Riegler, Fernando Bermudez

Bottom row: Mark St. Amour, Katen Amin, Stephen Baer, Rob Wozniak

ranks among the top 5 fraternities in North America. The Fraternity is represented on 221 college and university campuses and has over 100 alumni chapters. The current membership of Kappa Sigma is 190,000.

# PACs provide more than just power pellets

By JASON CIOFALO  
Contributor

The Department of Residence Life created the Peer Academic Consultant Program in the Fall Semester of 1988, under the supervision of Linda Devine, to establish a direct link between the University's academic environment and student population.

There are nine PACs at UT with two in each particular Residence Hall. While many students at the University of Tampa have heard about the PAC Program, most fail to realize just what a PAC does, nor do they fully utilize the services provided by the PACs.

Peer Academic Consultants undergo rigorous training sessions which prepare them to meet the needs of UT students. A PAC acquires a broad knowledge of academic policies listed in the University catalog, timetables and Student Handbook.

PACs also offer goal-setting activities, time management suggestions, preparation for tests and courses in developing study skills, as well as advice for anxiety and stress reduction, all in order to assist students in setting academic objectives and reaching their potential.

In addition, PACs also refer

students to appropriate campus resources such as the Academic Center for Excellence, which provides tutors to students, and the Saunders Writing Center, which employs students to help other students with writing assignments. Each PAC also maintains an Information Board and establishes a minimum of three programs each semester to encourage academic excellence.

PACs hope to develop stronger ties with Student Government so that individual needs will not be ignored. They aspire to increase program attendance and improve resource utilization by providing more informative and interesting issues in their programs.

While the PAC Program has existed for several years, it still is developing due to Residence Life's constant drive to enable PACs to reflect students' changing needs and demands. For example, a Commuter PAC was created last semester in response to the emerging commuter segment of the campus community.

Last year, PAC's received 908 contacts and hosted over 60 programs. Above all, Peer Academic Consultants enjoy being able to help students at UT. They are there for each student and would like to stress such availability. Please take advantage of this important service, which can really make a difference.

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**TRADITIONAL PIZZA**

	12" Small	14" Large	16" Giant
CHEESE PIZZA	6.10	8.35	9.90
Cheese and any ONE item	7.05	9.70	11.65
Cheese and any TWO items	8.05	11.05	13.40
Cheese and any THREE items	8.95	12.40	15.15
Cheese and any FOUR items	9.90	13.70	16.90
Each additional item	1.05	1.55	1.95

CHOICE OF ITEMS: Pepperoni, sausage, hamburger, ham, salami, bacon, onions, green pepper, mushrooms, black olives, green olives, tomatoes, extra cheese, extra thick crust, anchovies.

**COMBO PIZZAS**

	12" Small	14" Large	16" Giant
RICO'S SPECIAL Pepperoni, mushrooms, sausage, onions, green peppers	9.90	13.70	16.90
VEGGIE SPECIAL Mushrooms, onions, green pepper, black olives and fresh tomato	9.45	12.55	15.55
ALL THE WAY Pepperoni, onions, green peppers, mushrooms, black olives, sausage, hamburger, ham, tomatoes, extra cheese, extra thick crust, anchovies	13.45	17.95	20.95

**SUBMARINES**

	Foot Long	6" Snack
S1. Club Sub	4.89	2.79
S2. Italian Sub	4.29	2.49
S3. Tuna Melt	3.99	2.49
S4. King Neptune (Seafood & Crab)	4.89	2.99
S5. "Philly Style" Cheese Steak	4.79	2.69
S6. Italian Cheese Steak	4.79	2.69
S7. Meatball Parmesan	4.29	2.49
S8. Roast Beef	4.29	2.49

	Foot Long	6" Snack
S 9. Turkey Breast	4.29	2.49
S10. Hot Ham & Cheese	4.29	2.49
S11. Cheese Melt	3.69	2.09
S12. Eggplant Parmesan	3.99	2.49
S13. Chicken Filet	4.89	2.69
S14. Chicken Parmesan	4.89	2.79
S15. Hot Cuban	3.29	—
Double Meat on Sub	8.00	1.00
Extra Cheese on Sub	.55	.35
Extra Grilled Mushrooms & Onions	.45	.25
Other Extra Findings	.20	.10

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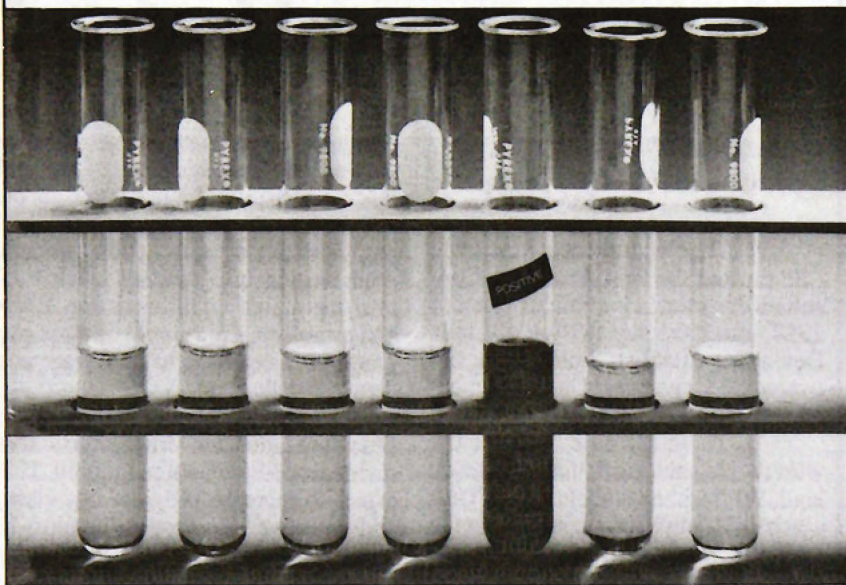
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**\$7<sup>99</sup>**

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After all, if you're into drugs, how smart can you be?

**PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA**

**IF YOU'RE INTO DOPE,  
YOU MIGHT AS WELL SMOKE THIS.**

There's one sure way to see your future go up in smoke. Do drugs.

This year, most of the *Fortune 500* will be administering drug tests. If you fail the test, you may be out of a job.

The message is simple. Doing drugs could blow your whole education.

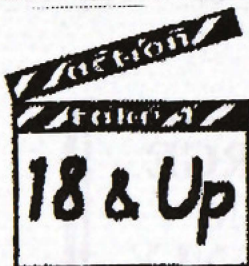
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**PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA**

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**MIDNIGHT MADNESS  
\$2.00 drinks 12 to Close**

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CASH AND PRIZES  
Fraternity and Sorority  
of The Week**

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**Friday**

Sink or Swim free drinks  
8 to 12: present this coupon  
at the door  
for \$1 off the cover charge  
for 21 and older



# The Quest Continues for the 1994 Spartan Volleyball and Soccer teams

By KATEN AMIN  
Staff Writer

The new soccer season for the Spartans kicks off on Sept. 14 against the University of North Florida. This year, the team plans on improving on last year's performance when they finished with a 14-3-1 record and fifth in the nation in NCAA division II.

Coach Tom Fitzgerald, in his eighth season as coach at UT, is confident that his team has the talent and ability to once again go to the NCAA National Championships. "I am

## Soccer

optimistic about the possibility of returning to the national championship tournament," said Fitzgerald, who seeks his 100th career victory with the season's first win.

Fitzgerald is looking for the support of his returning players as well as the newcomers to achieve his NCAA championship goals. Among the returning players is Senior Adrian Bush, from Tampa, Fla., who last year led the team with 17 goals, three assists and 37 total points. Bush was also named All-SSC first team, All-South Region first team and All-State second team.

Partnering Bush up front will be Martin Nebrelus, a senior from Ystad, Sweden, who was also named All-SSC first team as well as All-South Region second team. Nebrelus tallied up 10 goals, 11 assists and 31 points last season. He is now only five assists away from breaking UT's assist record.

This year's midfield will be anchored by Ulf Lilius, a junior from Malmo, Sweden, who last year was

named All-SSC first team (a unanimous pick), All-South Region second team and All-State first Team.

Supporting him in midfield is Rene Kronvold, a senior from Gentofte, Denmark, who was named All-SSC honorable mention. He scored two goals, had two assists and totaled six points.

Henrik Lilius, a junior from Malmo, Sweden, leads a strong defense. He was named All-SSC first team and finished the season with four goals, three assists and six points. Supporting Lilius is Mike Rode, a sophomore from Sarasota, Fla. He was named UT's 1993 Most Valuable Player.

A good indicator for the success of the season will be seen when the Spartans take on the alumni in the annual game on Saturday, Sept. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Pepin Rood Stadium. Players from previous teams will battle this year's Spartans in their second of three preseason scrimmages.

This year should be a very successful one with plenty of exciting games, against some very formidable opponents. A National Championship though, is not far in doubt, so show up to the games and support the team all the way. Admission is free to students with valid ID cards, so lets go out there and cheer them on. Go Spartans!

Staff Writer Mike Massaro contributed to this report.

By SHAWN STINSON  
UT Sports Information

The quest continues for the 1994 University of Tampa Spartan volleyball team.

Last season, the Spartans won 29 of their 36 contests and were ranked 12th nationally in the AVCA final poll. They advanced to the NCAA tournament for the seventh straight season and made the Elite Eight before being knocked out by Portland State. Graduating seniors Anne Bolger and Katia Serkovic headed the Spartans, garnering All-America honors. Current senior Amy Edwards was named to the SSC first-team despite missing 13 games due to a back injury, while Bolger, Serkovic and sophomore Cristina Dones were named to the second-team.

This season head Catanach, in his 11th year, returns seven players, including four starters, and welcomes six newcomers to the team. The Spartans lost five players from last season but, with Catanach, the Spartans do not rebuild, they just reload.

This year's team is a blend of young blood and crafty veterans. Letterwinners Rosie Barker, Dones, Patty Geist, Valerie Jones, Griselle Vendrell, Kristen Zschau and Edwards are back to continue their quest. Newcomers Cathy Bronder, Erin Chadwell, Rachel Cool, National Player-of-the-Year for 14-and-under and an Indiana all-state selection in 1993, Lin Little, Melissa Serio, and Alexis Wehrenberg will bring added

excitement to the Spartans.

"We are deeper at every position than we were last season," said Catanach. "This team has the possibility of being better than last season's team. There are questions about how the team's chemistry will gel around a freshman setter. Although the team is younger, it brings a good deal of experience to the court."

It is difficult to pick one player on this team who is the key to a successful season, but Catanach feels that Edwards, who led the team in attack

## Volleyball

percentage at 38.3; Dones, a team leader in five categories including kills; and freshman Coll must play up to their potential for Tampa to make another run at the NCAA tournament.

UT faces four of the six pre-season teams, including number one Cal-State Bakersfield. Also, on the schedule are former NCAA tournament participants Metro, Missouri-St. Louis, Portland State and Regis.

"This is a tougher schedule than last year's," said Catanach. "I believe that this caliber of schedule will prepare the team for the conference season, as well as the tournament. The conference race should come down to three or four schools. North Florida, although they lost their coach and some key players, should be very competitive again this season. Florida Southern is basically returning all of their players from last season's team. While Barry should improve with the additions that they have made."

Tampa opens their 1994 quest for the SSC Championship at Florida Tech on Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

SUPER SUBS	
CHEESE STEAK	Marinated Steak with White American Cheese
ZZESTY ITALIAN	Salami, Pepperoni, Ham, White American Cheese
HAM & CHEESE	Ham, White American Cheese
TURKEY & CHEESE	Turkey, White American Cheese
ZZESTY MEATBALL & CHEESE	Meatballs, White American Cheese, Italian Sauce
CLUB SUB	Turkey, Ham, White American Cheese
ROAST BEEF & CHEESE	Roast Beef, White American Cheese
BACON CLUB	Turkey, Ham, Bacon, White American Cheese
GARDEN VEGGIE	Lettuce, Tomato, Onions, Green Peppers, White American Cheese, Oil & Vinegar

All Domino's Super Subs served on our custom French Bun. Served Hot or Cold - Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Oil, Vinegar, Mayonnaise, Mustard, Hot Pepper, Salt & Pepper available upon request



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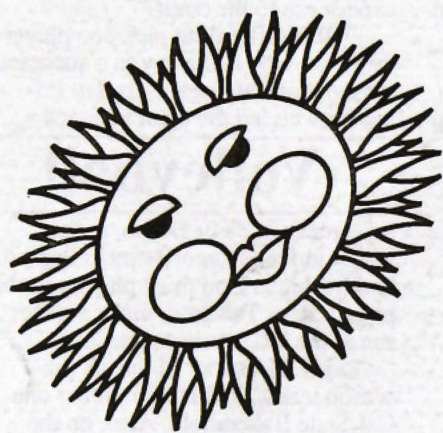
DELUXE PIZZA FEAST	
Pepperoni, Sausage, Green Peppers, Onions & Mushrooms	
EXTRAVAGANZZA PIZZA FEAST	
A special combination of nine toppings: Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers, Sausage, Ground Beef, Black Olives & Extra Cheese	
ALL-AMERICAN PIZZA FEAST	
Mushrooms, Pepperoni, Sausage & Extra Cheese	
MEATZZA PIZZA FEAST	
Pepperoni, Sausage, Ham, Bacon, Ground Beef & Extra Cheese	
PEPPERONI PIZZA FEAST	
Pepperoni & Extra Cheese	
VEGGIE PIZZA FEAST	
Green Peppers, Onions, Mushrooms, Black Olives & Extra Cheese	

TOPPINGS			
Pepperoni	Ground Beef	Anchovies	Green Olives
Mushrooms	Cheddar Cheese	Ham	Hot Peppers
Sausage	Black Olives	Pineapple	Jalapenos
Onions	Green Peppers	Bacon	Extra Cheese

<b>LARGE CHEESE PIZZA</b> Receive One Large Cheese Pizza <b>\$6.99</b> Second Cheese Pizza \$4.99 <small>Expires 09/30/94. Plus tax. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry less than \$20. ©1994 Domino's Pizza, Inc.</small>	<b>MEAL DEAL</b> Two Medium Cheese Pizzas <b>\$8.88</b> Additional Toppings 99¢ each pizza <small>Expires 09/30/94. Plus tax. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry less than \$20. ©1994 Domino's Pizza, Inc.</small>	<b>SUBS FOR TWO</b> Two 6" Subs - Two bags of Eagle® Snack Chips - Two cans of Coke® <b>\$7.99</b> 2nd Super Sub Half Price! <small>Expires 09/30/94. Plus tax. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry less than \$20. ©1994 Domino's Pizza, Inc.</small>	<b>SUBS</b> Two 12" Subs - Two bags of Eagle® Snack Chips - Two cans of Coke® <b>\$9.99</b> <small>Expires 09/30/94. Plus tax. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry less than \$20. ©1994 Domino's Pizza, Inc.</small>
<b>ANY PIZZA</b> Any Size Pizza Unlimited Toppings <b>\$7.99 EACH</b> No Double Portions <small>Expires 09/30/94. Plus tax. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry less than \$20. ©1994 Domino's Pizza, Inc.</small>	<b>PIZZA</b> One Medium Pizza with One Topping <b>\$5.99</b> <small>Expires 09/30/94. Plus tax. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry less than \$20. ©1994 Domino's Pizza, Inc.</small>	<b>COUPLES COMBO</b> One Medium Pizza with Two Toppings (Thin Crust or Original) - One Order of Twisty Bread® - Two Cans of Coke® <b>\$7.99</b> <small>Expires 09/30/94. Plus tax. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry less than \$20. ©1994 Domino's Pizza, Inc.</small>	<b>CARRY-OUT SPECIAL</b> Buy One Pizza at regular price, get a Second Pizza of equal or lesser value <b>FREE</b> Pick-Up Orders Only <small>Expires 09/30/94. Plus tax. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry less than \$20. ©1994 Domino's Pizza, Inc.</small>




# Looking for something to do on Labor Day?



**Head for the  
pool-  
we'll fry ya up  
an' throw ya in!**



**11 a.m. — 3 p.m.**   
**SP's Pool party & BBQ**



SP is looking for an  
**ADVERTISING  
CHAIRPERSON!**

If you're creative and  
hard working, call  
Meegan for more info.

Ext. 7352

Interviews Wed.

September 7

SP office



**PUT YOUR  
MOUTH WHERE  
YOUR MONEY IS!**



JOIN AN SP  
COMMITTEE  
UPSTAIRS IN THE  
UNION, AUG. 8,  
10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.