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Combating college crime: a Florida campus study

By MARIA CHANDLER
College Press Exchange

(CPS) Of Florida's five major universities, the University of Florida has the lowest police-to-student ratio: one officer for every 460 students.

But even with the low ratio, UF is the only university of the five with a decreasing crime rate, said Stacy Badics, a spokesman for the UF police department. That is a big change in status from nine years ago, when five students at the Gainesville, Fla., campus were murdered.

Aside from UF, the five universities are: Florida Atlantic University (FAU), the University of Central Florida (UCF), the University of South Florida (USF), and Florida State University (FSU).

Of the five, the UF campus has the largest student population at 40,000 and the largest officer enrollment at 87. Though safety has increased at UF, it has not at other universities. Both UCF and FAU have seen increases in the number of stalking cases.

Lt. Chuck Aurin at FAU attributes this rise to a change in the stalking laws of the state. He said that the fear has been eliminated from the law and the number of stalking cases has risen consequently. Aurin gave an example. There was a student at FAU who was following

one of the university's professors. Aurin said the student wrote the professor letters saying she wanted to have children with him. She also sent him pictures of her. Aurin said the situation escalated when, during a class, the student unplugged a projector the professor was using. When he went to see what was wrong, the student was standing naked by an outlet. But because the professor did not fear the student, the case was not considered a stalking case. But now that the law has been changed, it would be classified as one.

USF has seen a rise in the number of thefts. According to crime statistics, motor vehicle theft at the Tampa campus increased from 1996 to 1997, as well as at the Sarasota and St. Petersburg campuses. Despite this, violent crimes decreased at



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UT security constantly patrols the campus, ever on the lookout for suspicious characters invading our fair university.

the university between 1996 and 1997, according to Major Pat Johnson at USF.

Each of the five universities has crime prevention programs. One of the programs present at all the schools is a nightly escort service. The service is run differently at each school. All of the escort services, except for UCF's, are funded through the

universities' student governments. UCF's escort service, called SEPS, used to be funded by Student Government, according to Gorbis. However, a past president found a law that stated that funding was not allowed. Since then, UCF Police Department has funded SEPS.

At FSU, the police department will make exceptions for

anyone needing assistance. FAU has made police advisers available to help students. Some of the universities have security guards to assist students. USF has senior security guards who will walk students to their cars. The guards and USF's "Safetam", the escort patrol

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In brief news and information keeps campus informed

by TIFFANY WHILES
Editor-in-Chief

—**The Center for Ethics.** Dr. Bill Rhey, associate marketing professor, has been named director of UT's Center for Ethics. He succeeds Dr. Debbie Thorn LeClair. Dr. Rhey is widely published in the field of business ethics. He has been a tenured UT professor since 1986.

—**Moroccan.** In case you haven't heard, the University of Tampa yearbook is now a fall publication. The 1999 edition is now scheduled to arrive around homecoming (not the announced August date). This later publication date should allow the staff to include events not previously able to be covered because of early spring deadlines.

—**Graduation announcements.** December graduation is, once again, scheduled to be held on the verandah of Plant Hall. Due to the expected crowd this year, however, May graduation has been moved to the Ice Palace. These changes were made after last year's commencement, which was barely audible, the audience was sweating profusely in the unairconditioned Martinez Sports center and it was standing room only for those that managed to even get in.

—**UT Literary Journal receives accolades.** *Tampa Review* was one of 11 literary magazines in

the nation picked by the prestigious Literary Journal Institute to benefit from a national consulting project. It is the only journal from Florida, selected for artistic excellence, viability of proposed goals and prospects for success with the project. Also selected for the project were *The Kenyon Review* and *Poetry*. The goal of the project is to help smaller-circulation literary journals increase circulation and revenue.

—**Student Government Update.** The first SG meeting was held on Wednesday, Sept. 8 in Lecture Hall 1. Candidate speeches were presented for the position of Freshman Senator. At the time of publication, only one freshman was running for office. Also needing to be voted on are the positions of Exec Board Secretary and Treasurer. While these positions were filled last year, the students elected decided not to return to UT this fall leaving a gapping vacancy. Currently, Junior Senator Jim Stefanik is covering the secretary position and Sophomore Senator Jesse

Landis is filling in for the Treasury position. These dual positions hopefully won't last long, though the new candidates for those positions have not yet been announced.

—**New CLAS Dean, Wayne Miller.** On Aug. 25, newly appointed Wayne Miller announced his agenda to the Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences for the '99 — '00 academic year and beyond. The following are issues he feels it is necessary to address: The financial situation of the university, creating a strategic plan for the College, thoughts on the changing demographics among students and faculty, broadening leadership on campus, reorganizing the College to become more efficient and more proactive, and finally, fund raising for academic programs. He also broached the subject of possible applied master's degrees, the role of faculty research and our relationship with the community (including the arts, corporations, government agencies, foundations and individuals).

—**UTAMPA web site.** The much anticipated UTAMPA web site should be active by October. Barbara Strickler, Vice-President, Enrollment, hopes that this will be "a dynamic web site that will impact the university." She noted that "this is not just another marketing strategy. It will save [the Office of Admissions] hundreds of thousands of dollars." The site will connect all UT offices and university community web pages in a comprehensive web site flow. The primary internet web site will be located at www.utampa.edu. UTWEB will allow students, faculty and organizations the ability to create and customize their own pages.

—**Peace Volunteer Days.** Join the Peace organization and lend a helping hand to those in need. Booths will be set up in Plant Hall lobby Tuesday, Sept. 14 and Wednesday, Sept. 15 for various local charitable organizations.

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A University is only worth as much as the students it selects

EDITORIAL

Most of us would like to believe that we are receiving the best education possible. We know the University of Tampa is not Yale or Harvard, but it's prestigious, right? It's a nice private university, and we're certainly better off here than at a state school like USF, aren't we?

Each year *The Princeton Review* rates schools according to their selectivity, state by state. The scale runs from 0-100 with 90-100 being "mega-selective." A score of 80-89 earns the label of "highly selective," and 70-79 ranks the school as "selective." Anything below a 70 is listed as "not selective" (schools that admit anyone with a checkbook and a heart beat). Only one Florida school, New College of USF, ranked in that 90-100 category.

How do we rate? A 70, which means we are selective, but barely. We're the worst of the minimally choosy. We're in the same category as USF and Eckerd, who each scored a 79, but we're at the tail end of that category while they're head of that class. To put it in terms of our grading process, they're a B/C and we're a C/D. Are we a worse school than Eckerd? No, but are we entirely equal?

Now for the good news: last year, UT was listed as "not selective," with a score of 67. Our improvement was not large, but it is an improvement nonetheless. With a few more years of such improvements, we could gain a rating of highly selective. Also, just because a school is selective, that doesn't necessarily make it better, just harder to get into. But trying to make ourselves feel better with this logic is just self delusional.

UT has done a great job of bringing in large numbers of students while still managing to become a bit more selective. Now that the students are here, our focus should be on improving our admissions standards. Most schools want to be known for the level of academic excellence they have achieved, not for the number of paying customers they cram into an English 101 class.

Economically, UT has succeeded in pulling itself out of the red. We are no longer struggling to keep our heads above water, but students are missing something vital at UT — knowing that their college education is everything they expected it to be. UT has managed to fall behind other schools it used to be in competition with.

The school administration now needs to focus on attracting and keeping top students. A selective school will stifle the impulse to admit students just to raise enrollment numbers. With better classes, more faculty and better facilities, the better students will fall into place as well. Now that our numbers are up, the school needs to look at the future of our college and refuse to admit students that don't meet our standards, the kind that chase good students away. We don't want to just look good on paper, we want to look good period.

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KATHY'S CORNER

From Mickey Mouse to rockin' the house

COLUMN

What is it with former Mickey Mouse Club members suddenly becoming famous? Was the show



By
**KATHY
PHILLIPS**

really just a cover for a genetic engineering experiment, a breeding ground for future pop star hoochie mamas and himbos? Or is this a well

thought out plan to drive me totally insane?

I am not ashamed to admit I watched the MMC for five years, right up until the uber-cheerful, uber-upbeat, uber-unhip beast crashed and burned. But my interest in the show was fueled by my emotional breakdown when *MacGyver* was cancelled. It was my "rebound" show, to get me through the long lonely time without Mac I threw myself into it: I could recite each Mousekeeter's name and vital stats; I memorized skits; I swooned over musical numbers; and I still have most of the episodes on tape.

Hell, I even wrote to the show, hoping they would answer my question on air and give me a MMC T-shirt. Of course, I asked questions like, "Have any of the boys grown any embarrassing hair yet?" and "Can I have a pair of JC's pants?" and "Would you like to buy some candy bars to help support my class?" and I'm sure they thought those questions were not fit for airtime.

Also, I would, in great detail, tell them which skits sucked and how much I hated certain cast members. The writers called me once, to say they liked my scathing reviews and they promised me those damn pants from JC, but did they ever come? Yeah right. If they had, you know I'd be getting more bids on Ebay than that \$4 million liver.

Last week, the Disney Channel aired a MMC marathon, with the clever title, "Where did you MMC them first?" It was a self-congratulatory marathon, with Disney puffing up

its chest and proclaiming that it pioneered the careers of certain mainstream hit machines.

Of course, I laughed my ass off. Comparing the busty, make-up-encrusted version of Britney "I'm so rich, yet I can't afford decent clothing to cover my body" Spears to the skinny, goofy 12-year-old of yesteryear was a hoot. And Disney also featured episodes with Christina Aguilera, the new ho on the block, whose last name is, not surprisingly, the most complicated thing about her.

Two boys in 'N Sync, JC Chasez and Justin Timberlake, were also MMC cast members. Aside from being less attractive and less talented than the Backstreet Boys, I think 'N Sync has way less class than the BSB also. When the BSB tell me they'll never break my heart, I know they mean it. When 'N Sync delivers lame come-on lines like "God must have spent a little more time on you," all I feel is their deep insincerity.

The most annoying MMC alumnus has to be Keri Russell's hair. Second most annoying is Keri Russell, whose cheap interpretation of "real college life" on the WB's *Felicity* is ironic since she's probably never been a normal human being.

So how did this happen? How did they go from being half-rate character actors and half-hearted performers to mega-superstars? Did The Mouse, devil-incarnate, have anything to do with it? That's an interesting question: if you could sell your soul to The Mouse for a chance at fame, would you do it?

Not me, man. I just want the pants they owe me.

Quick comment: Nothing breaks my heart more around this time of year than seeing all the "Go Greek!" paraphernalia around campus. I took three years of Latin in high school and dammit, I definitely fear the Greeks and the gifts they bear. Romans rule, Greeks drool!

Letters...

to the editor must be typed and double spaced.

Please submit letters to *The Minaret* office (Student Union, room 4) by e-mail to "e_minaret@hotmail.com" or to UT Box 2757 by 4 p.m. Monday to appear in Friday's issue.

Letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number where the writer may be contacted regarding editing.

Editors must check letters for libel and space considerations. Names will be withheld at the writer's request.

The pros and cons of living in the hotels

Two freshmen speak out about life slightly off campus

COLUMNS

By **HOLLY-ANNE TURECHEK**
Staff Writer

Housekeeping, are you ready for housekeeping?

Hell yeah I'm ready for housekeeping. Come on in and clean up my mess for me. Ah, housekeeping, only one of the many perks of living off campus in one of the two hotels stocked with UT students.

That's right, I live in one of the hotels, and quite frankly, I would stay here the whole year if they would let me. My place of residence sounds like paradise when I hear my fellow classmates talk about the places where they're forced to live.

Where else can you live knowing that when you get back from class your room will be clean, the trash taken out, and your bed made? I haven't made my own bed in about ten years, so this alone is a real treat.

And our beds aren't those little rinky dink singles. They're nice, big double beds where I can sleep stretched out with plenty of space for any company I might have spend the night.

Perk number two about the living arrangement is that since I am in a hotel, my room is huge compared to the ones on campus. I have been in some of my friends' rooms on campus, and I felt so cramped that I almost couldn't breathe. I swear the rooms in the residence halls are about the size of a postage stamp. How are you supposed to live comfortably in a room that size?

Not only are our hotel rooms huge, but we also have the extreme pleasure of having to share the bathroom with our roommate. The only other person who has crap in there is my roommate, which means

the bathroom is much cleaner than it would be would I have to share it with two suitemates. I also don't have to worry about who is going to be in the shower. When I want to wash my hair, I can go right ahead and do it. There is also no big ugly globs of strange hair hanging out in the bottom of the drain, or nasty splotches of toothpaste on the counter when I prepare for classes in the morning. The whole idea of sharing a bathroom with three (or more) other people is a complete turnoff to living in the residence halls on campus.

Another awesome thing about living in the hotels is the friends you make. I'm not saying that the people on campus aren't tight with their hallmates, but hotel people share a special bond. We're always together, probably because after classes when

we get back home, it's just too much effort to go all the way back to campus just to chill, so out of pure laziness we all stick together. Just an example here of how tight we all are here: the guy

directly across the hall from me had a chance last week to pack up and be moved into the new hall. Do you even want to take a guess at what he did? You got it, he decided to remain loyal to his friends in his hotel.

The Radisson and the Holiday Inn are clearly the coolest places to live while attending the University of Tampa, and if you don't agree, it's probably because you haven't had the chance to reside in the best rooms on campus or to hang out with the coolest people. So to all of you who are nonbelievers, just don't knock it till you try it.

By **TIFFANY PALMER**
Staff Writer

When I received the news earlier this summer that I would be living in the Radisson Hotel while attending the University of Tampa, I was ecstatic. Who wouldn't love living in a three-star hotel? After living here for two weeks,

I'm about as excited as I would be watching paint dry. That's not to say that I hate the maid service twice a week or the free HBO, but this place definitely has its drawbacks.

On the first day I arrived here, I was desperate for cigarettes, and not knowing the best place to purchase them, I went dutifully to the hotel gift shop where I ended up shelling out \$4.50 for one pack! The front desk wasn't much help either. "I don't know, try a grocery store" was what I was told. With that aside, I went to settle in to my "home away from home." Now, in my general opinion, a hotel housing college students would make a few extra storage preparations within each room, correct? Wrong. I have half a closet and ONE drawer. Bringing my entire wardrobe with me from home, that didn't afford me many storage options. My suitcase still holds more clothing than the shelf and drawer combined.

My next complaint is the lack of parking. If you have to park in the garage at school and walk all the way back to the Radisson, doesn't that defeat the purpose of having a car? What if you have a late night hunger craving? Would you really want to walk all the way to the parking garage, pick up food, and then have to walk back over the bridge? I certainly wouldn't. The hotel is supposed to

provide a late-night shuttle as well, but according to the drivers, "We don't like to pick up the college kids because they don't tip us." The other night, I had to come home from Plant Hall at 10:45 PM alone because they couldn't get off their butts to provide us with a

service that we're technically paying for anyway. Needless to say, just because I MIGHT NOT tip the drivers, I ended up being chased all the way across the bridge by a greasy drunk.

I'm sorry, but my father did not shell out \$20,000 for me to have that kind of experience.

All of that aside, the worst part of living at the Radisson is the feeling that I'm missing out on what college life is supposed to be. It seems hard to participate in all that the campus has to offer when I'm not actually living there. Every day I meet people that I would love to hang out with, but they live across the bridge, and I'm honestly not willing to make that walk alone anymore. Plus, half of the people who were originally here have moved on to campus.

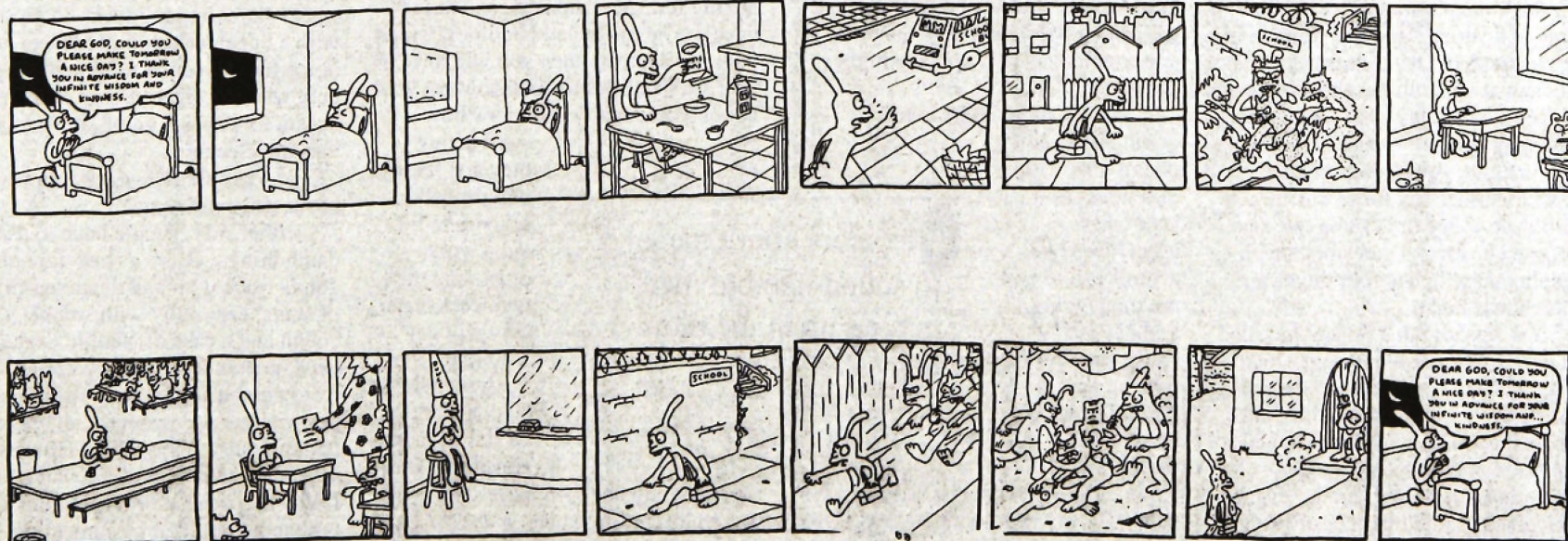
We've gone from three floors down to one, and instead of hanging out with our close friends every night, we're seeing less and less of them since they moved on campus. My main point here is that I feel as if I'm isolated. That, to me, is not a lot of fun. Yes, I'm involved in activities, but I feel as if I'm trapped in a whole different world here on the other side of the river.

The Minaret would like to apologize to Fred Punzo who was accidentally referred to as Frank Punzo in last week's issue.

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LIFE IN HELL

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Letter to the Editor



Dear Editor,

Mr. Robert Kahns' letter (April 16, 1999) deserves a response. As a former Minaret Editor (1957) it is good to see just how much progress has been made. Kahns letter would never have appeared in 1957. A different time and a different administration philosophy. And yet the feelings expressed are much the same as those voiced by many students in 1957. Your time spent in an institution of higher education is the best time in your life as you mature, learn, discover and socialize to your own capability. You will get out of this treasured experience exactly what you put into it. To some it is a confusing experience. Finding oneself developing into an adult, challenges and opportunities (and trying to determine which is which)—controversy diversity of people and cultures,

wanting to be accepted and yet be an individual and many other emotional conditions.

Yes, there were professional

students in the fifties. And yet we managed to produce a vast spectrum of artists, judges, governors, composers, bankers, singers, corporate presidents, musicians, inventors, writers, doctors, pastors and many of the finest in today's society.

As individuals, the degree of participation in school life is up to each one. The rewards of an active college life can be a wonderful experience that

will carry forward into your life decades ahead. You are now building memories that will last your entire life.

You are now forging relationships that will be retained forever.

It is interesting to reflect on those fellow students who now say they did not have a good time in school

are the same ones that did not participate in campus activities to any extent. As in life, you will find that on any issue, ten percent may be actively for and ten percent actively against, while the rest (80 percent) will have a moderate position due to other con-

cerns. We all have our position and sometimes tolerance is the best one. And so some say school "sucks," some even say life "sucks" and the world "sucks" and on and on. We do what we can about things that we have control over but what we do not have control over we must leave to others, or forever spin our wheels. By applying oneself to the best of your abilities in each endeavor and by being tolerant of those who can not, or do not, in being all that you can be, during these great years at The University of Tampa, you will succeed. You may even become one of those Spartans discovering excellence in achieving superior results.

Best wishes to all,
Ausin R. Curry, '57 Minaret Editor.
Once a Spartan always a Spartan

You will only get out of this treasured experience what you put into it.

COLUMN

Is Plant the only one who can find parking?

By TY BOTSFORD
Staff Writer

As I circled the campus in a vulturistic style, I realized the simple truth that there is no place to park. That is, no place desirable. This occurs all too often at UT. Given the fact we now have a glorious, spacious parking garage for some 565 cars, one would ascertain that parking would be manageable. However, it is not.

Perhaps the administration has overlooked the fact that with an increase in students, we also have an increase in vehicles. And some students clearly have little or no concern for others as they park wherever they feel is in their best interest at the time. Sure, tickets are issued by campus security and fines are paid, but if a student has ample

money, then is a \$25 parking citation going to deter parking in a specific area? At best it may cause problems with the parents who are paying the fines.

Last week a wrecker was called to remove one student's vehicle that had previously been ticketed SEVEN times for not being registered with campus security. After noticing his vehicle aboard the wrecker, the student coughed up \$75 to retain the vehicle. Now, is it just me or is there something wrong here. First, seven tickets total how much? ($a = \$25$ and $b = 7$ then $a \times b = y$, then $y = \$175$, I finally got to use algebra). Second, if this student could pay \$75 on the spot, then why not obtain a \$25 parking permit for the vehicle? This is indeed baffling.

There is no special parking for freshmen. At first you may feel that

this is discrimination. After considering this fact, let us ponder it this way: freshman are allowed to have cars on this campus, unlike many other colleges. Therefore, these freshman can park any place that is designated for residents. Why did this happen? Well, instead of just complaining, students and parents (yes parents) took action.

Some students are bold enough to park in the faculty lot, which is wrong for many reasons. Where does this leave the rest of us? Well, *Hartline* stops out front, right? And for me walking 35 miles would not take too long, right?

We should give credit where credit is due. In comparison, USF students pay \$45 for the privilege to park and still walk great distances to their classes. Furthermore, many college

campuses charge visitors \$3-\$5 for the privilege to park on their grounds while we do not. Also, at UT night-time parking is much more lenient. This year the lot next to the athletic field was paved; parking spaces on some grass areas were added, and students can park inside the parking garage while their vehicle is under 24-hour surveillance by a video camera.

Many of us obtain the correct parking permit, park in the designated areas and drive around campus in a safe and respectful manner. Yet some feel parking, traffic, campus and state laws do not pertain to them. Maybe it is the new wave of society. Maybe some never learned the basic skills of respect when they were young (er). That is all I have for now — I have a long walk.

COLUMN

Delo elevators: that horrible sinking feeling

By jd mcgee
Staff Writer

there are reasons why i drink. many and varied. and one of them is the elevators in Delo. death can come to a man at any minute, and there are a few people that thrive on seeing how close they can get. but of all the ways i can imagine going, dropping ten floors in a steel box is not one of them. yet, every time i step into one of those elevators, i can smell death creeping up with her cold thighs and whorehouse breath.

it is amazing that no one has died yet in one of those evil things. just today, in fact, a girl told me she fell four stories in the right hand elevator. it's not a good story to listen to while all around you rusty and ancient chains make death noises. for every floor passed something doesn't sound right. elevators aren't meant to sound like old men getting up in the morn-

ing. and every once and a while the thing will clank real loudly and shudder and you brace yourself for your last ten seconds pressed against the ceiling before winding up a red smear amongst the wreckage in the basement.

an even more realistic fear is

getting stuck in one of the elevators. as it is, it takes MacGyver-like actions just to get the thing going.

you have to shove on the door and press the "Door Close" button, and maybe it will close. all it will take is a bad day, and half-way between floors the thing will stop, the lights will go out, and that's where you'll be stuck for who knows

how long. first off, someone has to hear the alarm, which kids ring all the time as if to signal the beginning of boxing rounds. then someone has to have the brains to call Facilities, which odds are against. then you will have to wait for Facilities to somehow get you out of there, and we all know how

swift acting they are. they will probably ask you to fill out a work order, and then two weeks later, they will get around to it.

it wouldn't be that bad to be stuck on an elevator if you

were coming back from the store with an armload of cold beer, a few packs of cigarettes and a good looking woman who just happened to step on with you.

in fact, depending on how much beer and how many smokes you have, careful rationing could last you a week. knowing my luck, i'd be stuck with a bunch of baseball players just home from practice, stinking to high hell, with my cigarettes up in my room because i was just going down to get a vacuum cleaner.

and people always ask me why i never leave my room.

either way, people have to use the damn things. i sure as hell am not gonna truck it up and down ten flights of stairs, especially with smoker's cough and a case of Natural Light. heck, people take the elevator DOWN from the third floor. but just remember, visitors and residents alike, you're taking your life in your own hands when you step onto the elevators in Delo. oh, well, after writing this i'll probably get killed by something falling off one of those damn cranes they have all over campus now.

University Police on the Beat

By TY BOTSFORD
Reporter

August 30:

A black Piranha BMX bicycle was stolen from the bike rack outside of Smiley Hall. The chain that was securing the bike was cut by the thief. There are no known suspects.

August 31:

Officer Stan Lukas investigated a report involving items stolen from a student's car while it was parked in the lot next to the Martinez Sports Complex. The vehicle displayed no signs of being tampered with, yet several items totaling approximately \$500 were missing.

Although there is still no suspect, all the items in question were found on Sept. 1 by an employee of the university near the retention pond adjacent the Martinez parking lot.

Fire caused severe damage to a 1998 Plymouth Horizon while it was parked in the Tampa Prep parking lot at 7:08 p.m. The Tampa Fire Department responded to extinguish the blaze. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Information provided by a stu-

dent resulted in the search of room #102 in Delo Hall. Campus Security officers Lukas and Matthew Winchester found a case containing an 11" Pakistan knife (curved blade with a handle displaying 10 sharp 1" spikes) and a loaded Daisy BB pistol with an electronic sight. The officers confiscated the evidence. Charges are pending due to the blatant violation of university policy regarding deadly weapons.

September 1:

A black male approximately 5'10", 30-40 years of age, with a short Afro haircut and wearing a blue shirt was seen exposing himself and masturbating on the second floor of the Merl Kelce Library at 12:20 p.m. A female student noticed the suspect staring at her and informed the library staff of the apparent stalker. While the witness was reporting the incident a library staff member noticed a man matching the suspect's description leaving the library. Officers searched the entire campus for the suspect to no avail.

September 2:

After issuing seven citations for an unregistered (with UT security) vehicle on campus

grounds, a tow truck was called to remove a white Ford Explorer at 1:50 p.m. The owner returned to find his Explorer on the tow truck and agreed to pay the \$75 wrecker charge. Notice was given to the owner indicating if the vehicle is not registered by Sept. 3, it would be impounded.

September 3:

A green/blue Huffly mountain bike was stolen from the bike rack near the North end of Smiley Hall. The owner of the bike reported that she saw it at 3:30 p.m. that same day. Officer Winchester responded at 7:30 p.m. to find the cable lock cut. No suspect has been found. The owner was given the number of the Tampa Police Department.

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service, train together. Despite the added guards, USF ranked top among the five universities in rape cases.

In 1997, USF reported three rape cases. Considering that not all rapes are reported, the percentage of rapes was .09 for the university as compared with .05 for FAU in 1997. Both USF and FAU are commuter schools.

UCF, another commuter university, reported zero rapes in 1997. UF had a 0.8 rape percentage for 1997 and FSU reported no rapes for that year. Al-

though there is no significant reduction in crime at the five universities, there have been no murders reported at any of the universities besides those at UF in 1990.

The University of Tampa offers LASER team safe rides Sunday through Thursday from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. and Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. through 1 a.m. For a ride call ext. 3147. For an in-depth look at campus safety at UT, check out next week's issue.

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Compiled by LUKE ROSA
Reporter

Kids like snacks!!!

At a time when it seems far too much biomedical research is going toward finding cures for diseases like cancer, AIDS and heart disease, Catherine Champagne of Louisiana State University's Pennington Biomedical Research Institute has concluded that children enjoy eating potato chips and french fries.

The survey discovered that potato chips and french fries make up more than one-fourth of the vegetable servings eaten by children, and nearly one-third of the veggies eaten by teenagers.

"Why do I find that not surprising, when one-fourth of the breakfasts eaten by adults in the United States are eaten at McDonalds?" said Harold Solomon, a childhood obesity specialist at Beth Israel-Deaconess Hospital and an associate professor at Harvard.

Champagne presented her findings at a conference sponsored by the National Institutes of Health and others at Emory University.

It was not confirmed whether children enjoy ice cream, lollipops or pizza. Later multi-million dollar funded research may tackle these victuals.

You can't get this kidney for just beans.

Ebay, the internet's premier auctioning site, hosting about 2.6 million auctions a day, received bids on an unusual item this week: a human kidney. Bidding for the kidney, described as "fully functional" by the site, began at \$25,000 and reached \$5,750,100 before it was removed from auction by the site.

The National Organ Transplant Act of 1984 makes the sale or purchase of any human organ punishable by up to 5 years in prison or a \$50,000 fine.

The seller, "hchero" of Sunrise, Fla. advertised the kidney on the site: "You can choose either kidney. Buyer pays all transplant and medical costs.

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The high bidding has inspired some UT students to consider peddling rare items they own online, including the rarest items of all: UT parking spots.

Quayle continues to run.

Dan Quayle, vice-president during George Bush's administration and noted for his frequent mental and verbal gaffes, continues to seek the Republican presidential nomination in the 2000 elections. Despite a poor

ing in Iowa, relentless insulting from political experts Jay Leno and David Letterman and the fact that he trails even Steve Forbes, Quayle says he believes he can still be our next president.

"Yes, you can go to Toys R' Us, but pick me up a quart of milk."

An 11-year-old Ronan, Mont. girl drove her mother's car, apparently with permission, last Saturday night down an embankment, killing a 9-year-old passenger, authorities said.

Three girls were in the car, which turned over twice. The driver and a 13-year-old passenger were treated for minor injuries and released. None of the girls was wearing a seat belt.

The car was travelling at approximately 45 miles an hour when she lost control because she reached down to pick something up.

"My, that's quite a big rutabaga you have."

Scott Robb of Palmer, Alaska always dreamed of having the biggest cabbage in town but never considered growing a humongous rutabaga. That was until weather problems and bad

timing forced him to yank his cabbage out and toss his massive clump into a compost pile.

"That's when my focus shifted to the rutabaga," Scott said. "I turned and said, 'Wow, my rutabaga is getting big.'"

Robb, his wife, Mardie, their children and other rutabaga aficionados celebrated his fleshy 75.75-pound state, national and world record setter.

"We're pretty tickled about this," Robb said of his purply yellow wish gourd.

"It tastes like a turnip," his wife added.

80-year-old woman jumps for joy

Doris "Donie" Ruza acknowledged her 80th birthday last week with a towering plunge, but it wasn't from a push by Jack Kevorkian like you would expect. Doris celebrated by parachuting from an airplane at Skydive City in Zephyrhills.

Although she has had nine bypasses, Doris is still an active motorcyclist and averages 168 in a local bowling league.

Doris lost her top dentures early in the jump as she reached free fall speeds of up to 120 miles an hour.

"She's crazier than hell," said her nephew Rett Rundell.

Closing of women's prison signals end to decrepit building and sexual fantasies

The Canadian government announced last Friday that it plans to close a 65-year-old Kingston, Ontario women's prison. The Prison for Women facility was deemed unfit for animals by a Royal Commission just four years after its construction in 1934 and more than a dozen reports in

the last 20 years have called for the prison's closure. The prison can house up to 150 inmates but now only 13 remain.

The government has vowed to close the prison several times in the past, but there was nowhere else to send high-risk and mentally ill convicts. The prison guards must now resort to dirty magazines and videos to fill the pervertish void in their lives.

Skulls for sale.

A 100,000 to 1 million-year-old fossilized skull that could aid in the growing understanding of human evolution was found last week in a

Manhattan shop, confirming the belief that "you can get anything in New York."

It is still unclear how the skull, believed to be that of a Homoerectus, ended up in the Upper West Side on a shelf in Maxilla and Mandible Ltd., a store full of bleached bones, animal sculpture and mounted insects.

Henry Galiano, the shop's owner, presented the skull as a gift to Dr. Teuku Jacob, a paleoanthropologist at Gadjah Mada University in Jogjakarta, Indonesia. Paleontologists estimated the skull could command up to \$500,000 on the open market.



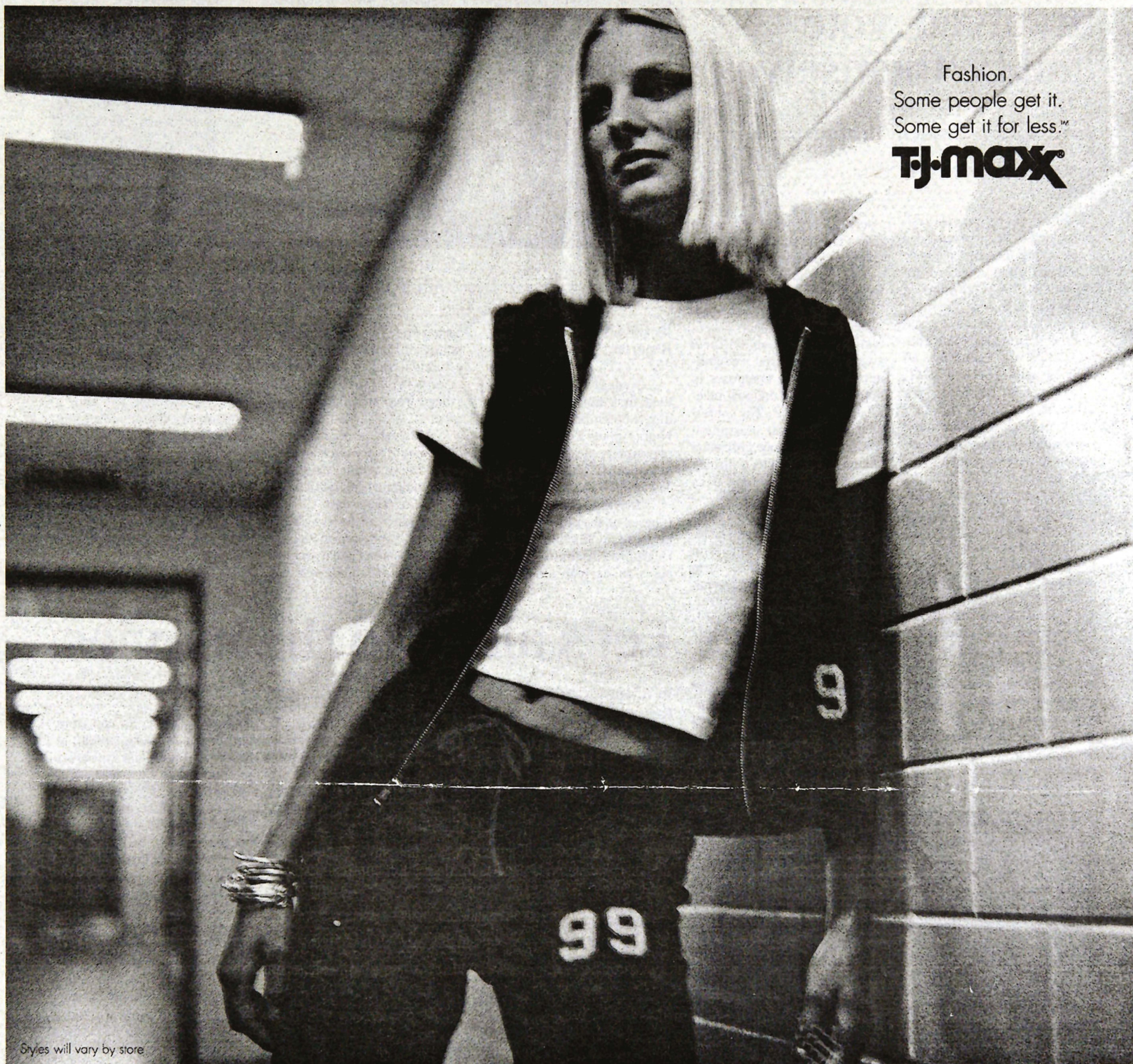
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SG President tells students to get involved, vote and be themselves

Student Profile

By CARLY CATHCART
Reporter

Student Government President Ignacio "Iggy" Hernandez is one of the nicest people I have ever met. In addition to presiding over SG, "Iggy" is involved in the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He has a passion for singing and is a member of collegiate choral, OPUS and Camerata, all choir ensembles offered at UT.

Hernandez has held a position on SG for the past four years. He was freshman and sophomore senator, vice-president, and now president. This year, he would like to take SG in a whole new direction, focusing more on student issues ranging from race in society to cafeteria food discrepancies.

Hernandez believes you must take a hands on approach in order to get something done, a trait he acquired through experiences at UT. Hernandez wasn't that involved in high school but decided to put the past behind him when he came to college and take a clear direction in his life. He offers advice to others who are experiencing what he had in high school.

"Don't be afraid to be

yourself," he says. "You won't discover who you are by always trying to impress others."

One event Hernandez helped organize is The President's Initiative for One America. This national concentration focuses on cultural awareness and racial reconciliation on college campuses in hope of tackling national race-related challenges. The conference will consist of student leaders from various groups on campus formed into a discussion panel and will run from Oct. 4-8.

Student Government elections will be held Tuesday Sept. 14 and Wednesday Sept. 15 in Plant Hall lobby. Offices open for election are freshman senator, secretary and treasurer. Hernandez encourages everyone to come out and vote on the 14th and 15th. "Remember voting is how you determine the leadership of your class. Please vote for the most qualified candidate."

SG Elections will be held on Sept. 14 and 15.



The Minaret - Carly Cathcart

Iggy Hernandez is University of Tampa's Student Government President.

Girls go Greek and defy stereotypes

By KRISTEN NELSON
Reporter

Last semester numerous articles were written in *The Minaret* on the topic of Greeks being a negative influence at UT. Whether they covered fraternities drinking in their letters at the Gasparilla parade, or sororities "buying their friends," they all portrayed the Greek system in an unfavorable light.

The articles also asked the

question, "What do Greeks contribute to the UT community?" I will be writing a series of articles answering that question and explaining who Greeks are.

The first important Greek event that has happened here at UT this semester was sorority recruitment. This was not a process where girls get together and discuss how the rushees look or what brand of jeans they were wearing as a deciding factor as to whether or not they extend a young woman a bid.

The decision depends on

the individuals character, academic standing and if she clicked with the sisters of the sorority. In order to determine if a girl is compatible there were three nights of events.

These events were designed to introduce the rushees to the sisters and the sisters to the rushees.

The first night was called Jersey Night. These parties were simple get-togethers with cookies and sodas.

The second night, Skit Night, the sisters put on small

performances explaining who they are.

The third and final night, Preference Night, was a more formal setting where the members explain to the rushees what sisterhood means to them. This event occurred on Sunday and was also the day the rushees decided which sorority they wished to join.

The last event was Bid Day where the ladies were extended their bids, and headed off for an afternoon of bonding with their new members.

They usually spend a day at the beach, or at a barbecue.

The days are not spent beating new members with paddles, or forcing them to drink alcohol.

The image that television gives us is that fraternities and sororities are cults. I hope to show the campus that there is more to us than the drunken guys in the movie *Animal House*.



MOVIE REVIEW

By CHANELLE COX
Reporter

Student Productions had their first movie night on Friday, September 3rd. "Movie Night" gives UT students an opportunity to see a free movie at the AMC Old Hyde Park Theatre.

The film, *The 13th Warrior*, is based on the novel *Fathers of the Dead*, by Michael Crichton. Heartthrob Antonio Banderas plays an Arabian ambassador

casted out of his Baghdad, his homeland. Banderas travels to a foreign land to help twelve other warriors save a helpless village from an unknown evil tribe.

Although the beginning of the movie is very unclear, it's chock full of action. Many students compared the fight scenes to those in *Braveheart*.

I didn't enjoy the film, however, sophomores Patrick Titus and Aaron Coleman commented that the movie was ex-

cellent. If you're an action lover, *The 13th Warrior* is a must see.

Be sure to accompany other UT students for the next movie night on October 15th. For a schedule of events, contact Student Productions.

For movie listings you can visit the web at: <http://movies.go.com/thethirteenthwarrior/>.

Let's all go to the movies

By AMBER COLLINS
Reporter

Student Productions held their first movie night on Friday, Sept. 3. SP holds about one movie night per month, so if you missed this one you'll have another chance next month.

Student Productions tells hopeful students to meet on the front porch of Plant Hall at 6:45 p.m. That's what they tell you, but students usually start gathering at about 6:30 p.m. in order to assure getting a ticket. SP members arrived five minutes before they were supposed to on Friday, Sept. 3, so everyone started to swarm around them, expecting to get their tickets early. This doesn't usually work.

SP started giving out the limited number of tickets at 6:45 p.m. as scheduled. There were 150 available tickets on Friday. The rule is: one ticket per valid student ID. The turnout on Friday was not outstanding. Most

of the students who went seemed to be upperclassmen. Sorority Rush, the long weekend and the fact that this is the first weekend since fall classes started could have affected the turnout. Everyone who showed up did receive a ticket. Surprisingly, SP had approximately 10 tickets left over at 6:50 p.m.

Now, the tickets are good only for the Old Hyde Park AMC theater and only for those movies between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. The choices for Friday, Sept. 3rd were *Bowfinger*, *Runaway Bride*, *The 13th Warrior*, *The Thomas Crowne Affair*, *The Sixth Sense*, *Mickey Blue Eyes* or *The Astronaut's Wife*.

One student commented, "The good thing about movie night is that if you end up not liking the movie you picked, it was free, you didn't waste any money."

SP also provides transportation to the theater. They have two vans that shuttle about 15

students at a time to and from the theater. It starts running at about 6:50 p.m. and makes its last run back to campus at about 10 p.m.

Mike Battaglia commented, "Movie night is great, but they need to be more organized with the shuttles." If you do not want to ride in a crowded van you could always walk. A couple of students decided to do this on Friday. Some just found other transportation.

Junior Daria Pehoda said, "It's nice that SP provides something that's free and off campus for us — free movie, free transportation to and from the theater. It's great."

An anonymous student commented, "Student Production's movie nights are a great thing for the students at UT, all of us are college students and college students are known for their lack of money. I thank SP for the free tickets they get for us."

Oh, the places you'll go and the people you don't want to meet

By KELLY MAYSE
Reporter

Now that the first two weeks of school are over, many of you already know a little about Tampa. But for those of you who still haven't left campus, here are a few things to do when you finally do.

Many students come to school without a car, so it is important to have places to go within walking distance. The University of Tampa couldn't be located in a better place. The surrounding downtown community is the perfect setting for a college campus.

Right across the Hillsborough River and over the bridge is downtown Tampa, which has a lot to offer. There are many restaurants with reasonable prices and plenty of entertainment. There are shops of all varieties, including clothing, books, travel and many more.

The Performing Arts Center (TBPAC), the Convention Center, the Ice Palace and Old Tampa Theatre are close enough to walk to; many students find part-time employment there as well.

Downtown also appeals to fitness buffs because there is a new YMCA gym that offers special student prices. There are also a few nightspots, including bars and clubs like The Garage, Millennium and Club Excess.

The community of UT ventures much farther than downtown though. Right across the main entrance to UT you'll find S. Hyde Park Ave. Down this street are several places of interest to

UT students. Hyde Park Hemp, a small store that offers clothes, shoes, jewelry, etc., is first in line. Some of the items found there are hand made.

Next is Café European. This restaurant is great for organization or class meetings and functions. They have great service, delicious food and easy-on-wallet prices. They also always welcome UT students and faculty.

A little further down you'll find Albi's — for those of you over 21. It's a small bar that offers live entertainment, poetry readings, darts, beer and a close and mellow atmosphere.

Around the corner on Grand Central are more shops like Ultra clothing, the Grand Central Gallery, a music store and a salon.

Circling the Grand Central Place building you come back onto Kennedy Blvd. where there is a jazz club, 442, which is currently closed. You can join them at Mise en Place Bar to inquire about the changes.

Our very own Falk Theatre, where all of our theatre and some dance productions are performed, is also in the Grand Central Place Building.

To continue shopping, you can walk a little farther north on Kennedy, make a left onto S. Boulevard, then a right onto W. Swan and end up in Hyde Park. This outside shopping plaza is great for dates or lazy Sunday afternoons.

There are popular stores such as The Gap and Victoria's Secret, but you'll

also find art galleries, ice cream shops, jewelry stores, coffee shops, restaurants, a department store, a movie theater, as well as many other specialty shops.

The AMC Old Hyde Park 7 Theater provides UT with a student discount along with free tickets through Student Productions.

Hyde Park also has music festivals such as the Jazz Fest that occurred every Friday night over the summer.

Tampa also has one of the longest continuous sidewalks in the world. Bayshore curves right around the bay. It is perfect for walking/running, roller blading, bike riding and watching the sun set. To get to Bayshore just keep going down Boulevard, pass Hyde Park, and go through a small neighborhood.

Bayshore closes down for a day in the spring to host the annual Gasparilla parade. Only in Tampa does everything shut down so everyone can drink legally right out in the street. Gasparilla celebrates the legend of the pirate invasion of Tampa, which was just an excuse to drink.

Getting food is also easy for UT students. For groceries, the Winn Dixie Market is west of campus, just right up Kennedy Blvd. For snack runs, there is the corner store on Grand Central and S. Hyde Park, or Texaco on Kennedy. It is easily within walking distance from school.

So we've taken care of shopping and exercising, let's talk about partying. Ybor City is the place to go. It is, however, not safe to walk to. Ever. Ybor is the club spot.

The main street, 7th Avenue, is lined with clubs. The choices are diverse and offer music of every type. Thursday night still stands as UT's night out. Some clubs that are UT favorites are The Masquerade, Bar Tampa, Frankie's Patio, Club Hedo, and Full Moon Saloon.

Ybor is the location of the night parade for Gasparilla as well as the Halloween favorite, Guavaveen. Everyone dresses up in costumes and walks around the streets, and again those of you over 21 can drink out in the open street.

Although most of these places are within walking distance, always be safe — remember what time of day it is. Never walk anywhere at night, even when accompanied by someone. There have been numerous reports over the years of knife point muggings. No matter how bad your cigarette craving is, don't walk to Texaco at night. Get a ride. This area of Tampa is not the safest place to be, especially alone, at night. For Cops buffs, this area has been the set of a few shows.

One more place to be careful of at night is our Plant Park. Other people (bums) wander through there at night making it unsafe. If someone approaches you for money, find a phone and call security.

Although there are precautions you should take, Tampa is a great place for entertainment and learning. Whether walking or driving, take advantage of all it offers while you are at UT. Just be safe.

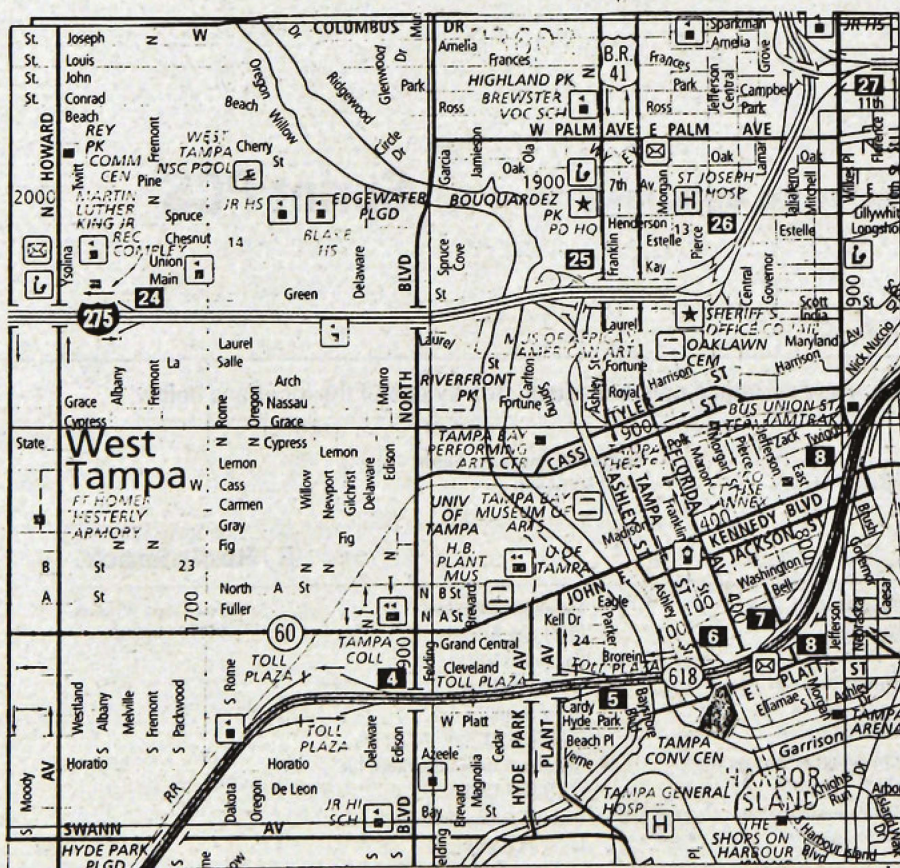
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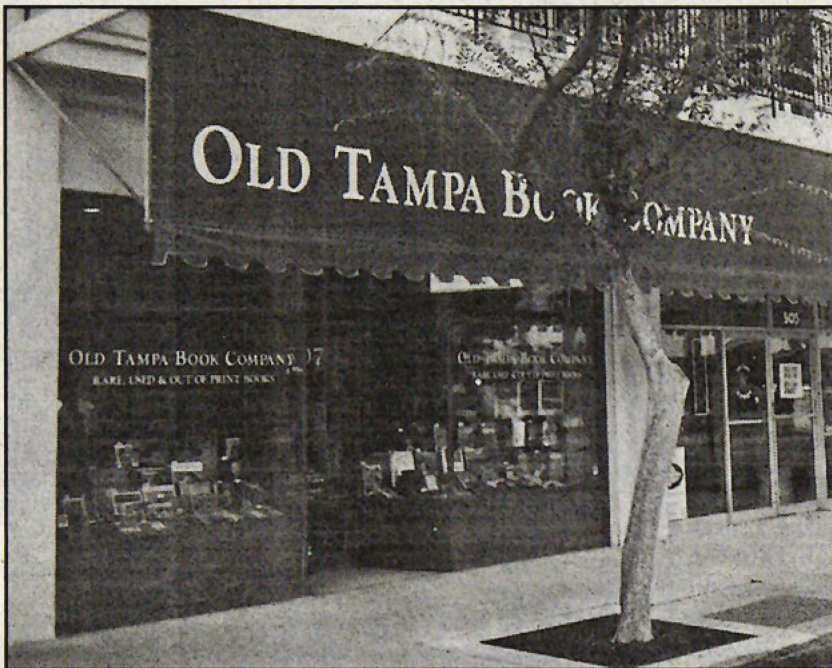
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The Minaret - John Berglowe

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By RIKKI CHESLEY
Reporter

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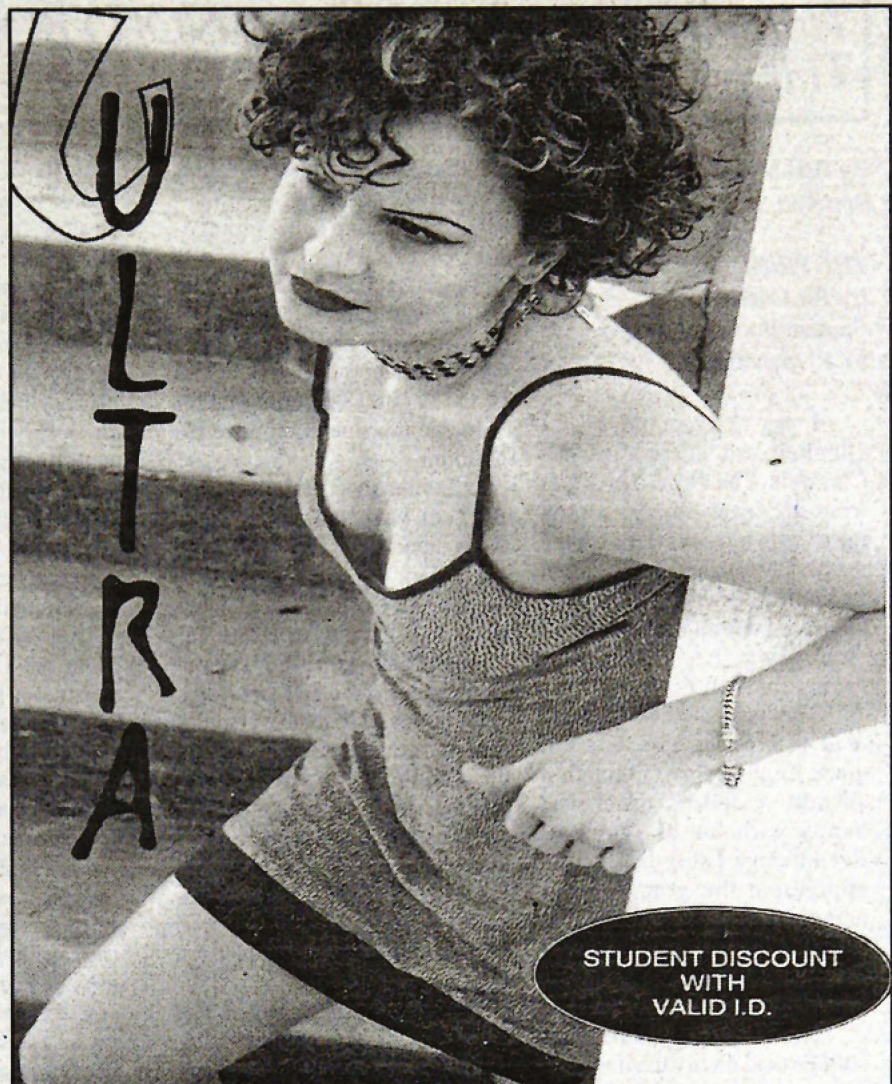
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dating back to the 1700s and a first edition Virginia Wolfe. Also among the rare books is the more moderately priced, signed first edition of UT alumna Connie May Fowler's first book, *Sugar Cage*.

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Load up at the loading dock pub

By MIKE TONELLI
Reporter

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The Loading Dock dishes out hearty sandwiches on a good selection of breads. They have not only your basic meat selection of ham and turkey but pastrami, salami and other types of meats. You can also get basic salads, not much choice here.

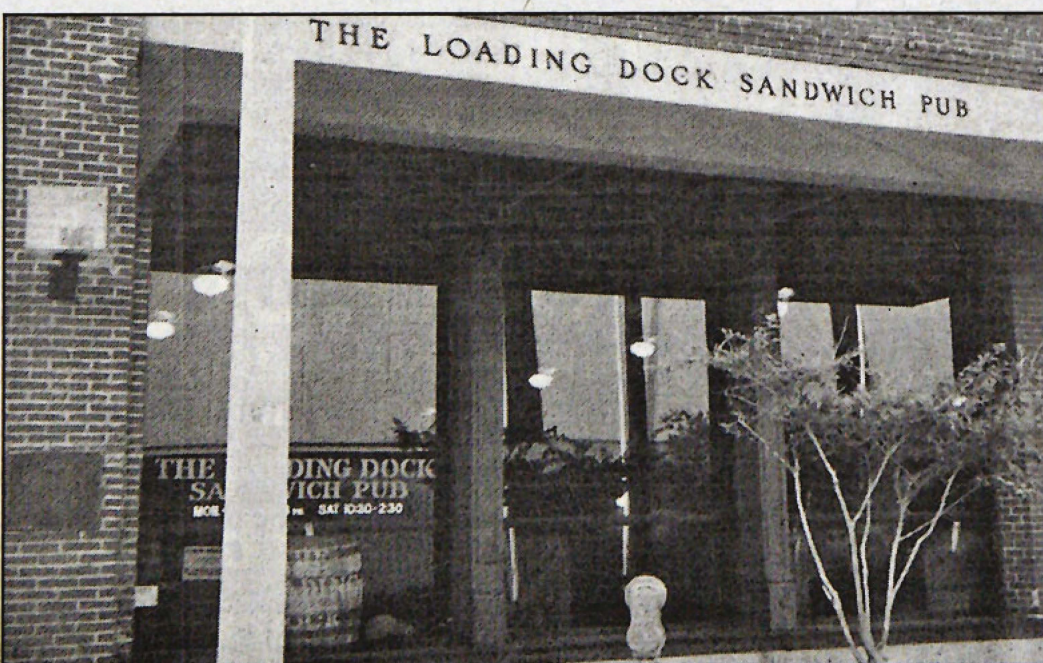
The Loading Dock is a little pricey. For about \$6 you can get a sandwich, chips and a soda. Six bucks is not bad considering that the sandwich will

fill you up. Soda refills come at a price, though, so don't go there really thirsty.

Getting to the Loading Dock isn't too hard. Just go east on Kennedy Blvd. toward downtown, and when you get to Ashley St. make a left. Go up one block to Madison St. and turn right, crossing Ashley. When you get across Ashley, look to your left and you will see a red brick building with a sign saying The Loading Dock.

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By JEN MILLER
Reporter

THE PRINCE OF TIDES
By Pat Conroy
Bantam Books, 664 pp.
\$7.50 (paperback)

I was 12-years-old when I checked out a copy of Pat Conroy's *The Prince of Tides* from my local library. It took me over two weeks to finish the massive novel, and even though I didn't quite understand what happened within the folds of all those pages, I felt satisfied at having finished it.

The next chance I got to read this novel was in tenth grade English class. I thought it an odd selection, but I was happy with the assignment. Even though I still didn't fully appreciate the graceful and haunting quality of Conroy's description and storytelling, I understood more than I had the first time I read it.

Now I'm a sophomore in college, and on my third read of this now-classic novel. I know I still can't fully appreciate all that *The Prince of Tides* has to offer, and that is part of its masterpiece quality: I can read it again and again and never tire of the story of three damaged children and how their lives were forever altered by the force of one father who haunted their

childhood in the back marshes of South Carolina.

Tom Wingo is the protagonist of this novel that trails through the flashbacks of three youths' childhoods, which was robbed from them by a stoic mother unhappy with her class in society and shrimping father who had no capacity to love his children.

Savannah, Tom's successful poet twin, has just slit her wrists again. He has traveled to New York City, now fired from his job and has just told his wife that he is having an affair. He intends to try to save his sister once again from her madness. During his stay, he tries to find and come to terms with his childhood while talking with Savannah's new psychologist, Dr. Susan Lowenstein, a high class beauty who has problems of her own. Through their sessions together, Wingo and Lowenstein learn to heal each other.

Even though the plot of *The Prince of Tides* is compelling and capturing, it is Conroy's vivid descriptions that make this novel exceptional. It doesn't even seem as if he's writing in prose, rather in poetry sculpted into paragraphs.

The language is so thick and full that it feels as if he's pulling you slowly through the world of the Wingos in that marsh that witnessed the horrors

of their lives. Even though the language is thick, it's not painfully slow. You want to stay in the thickness of the words and stay lost in the marshes. Even though some of the language is hard to understand, you won't have to read this book with a dictionary beside you because each detail is supported by something else that completes the circle of the description.

When Tom speaks of the magic he felt with his mother in the age before he was old enough to understand her misery, Conroy says, "With her eyes on me I felt as if I were being studied by flowers." This is just one example of description that really made me stop, lower the book, and think about what is being said, the way only excellent poetry does.

Even though the book is a bit lengthy, it's one I never want to put aside, one I sneak paragraphs of in between classes and read at night until my eyelids grow too heavy to focus on the words. This isn't a cheesy romance novel. It is a story built on human emotion: hate, pain and love. Conroy taps into the spectrum of human emotion through his tale of one damaged Southern family.

I've tried often since, but not found so rich a novel on which to feast.

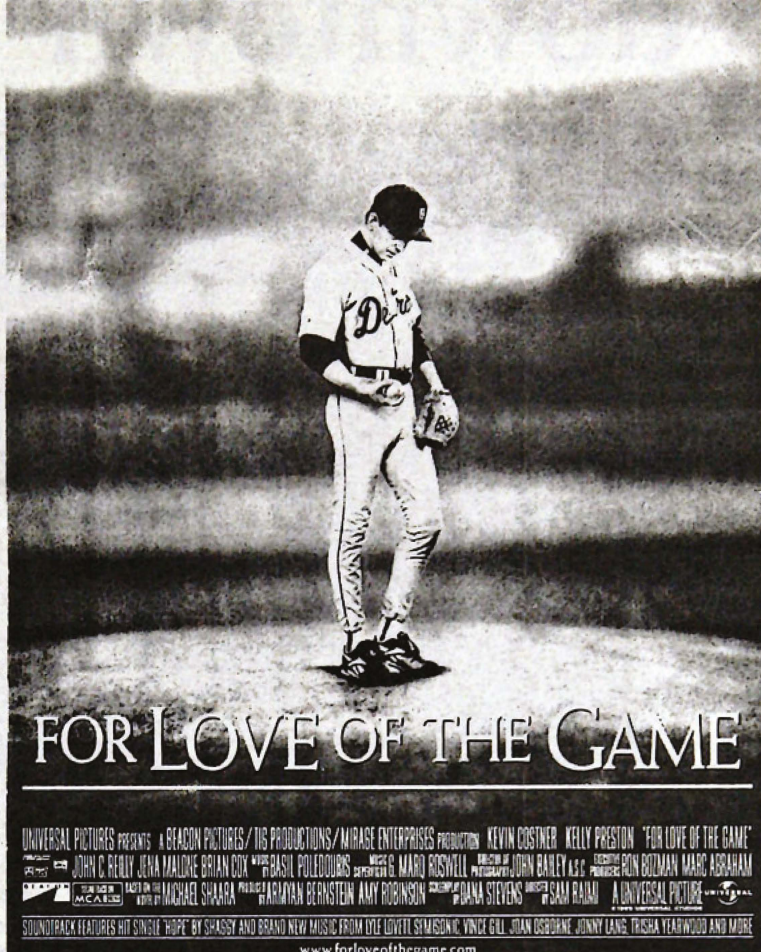
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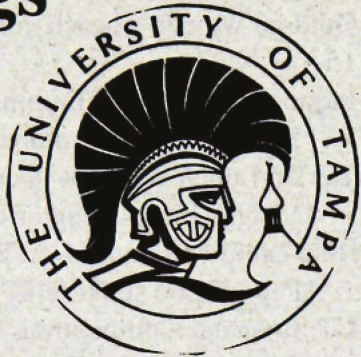
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Men's Soccer

Team	W	L
Lynn	4	0
Eckerd	3	0
Barry	3	0
Fla. Tech	3	0
Rollins	3	1
Fla. So.	2	0
St. Leo	2	1
Tampa	1	2

Women's soccer

Team	W	L
Barry	4	0
Lynn	2	0
Rollins	2	1
Tampa	1	0
Fla. So.	0	2
Eckerd	0	0

Volleyball

Team	W	L
Fla. So.	8	0
Tampa	4	3
Eckerd	2	1
Fla. Tech	2	2
St. Leo	5	5
Barry	1	3
Rollins	1	5
Lynn	0	0

* Ties are not included in standings

**New Hall Ping-Pong
 tourney scheduled**

By: Janae Souza
 Staff Reporter

Registration for the New Hall Ping pong tournament is on Monday Sept. 13th until 6 p.m. Tournament play is set to begin on Saturday Sept. 18 at 1p.m. The finals will be held on Sunday Sept. 19 at 2 p.m.

The singles match play will feature a gift certificate that will be awarded to the victor. *(In other words, you can win a gift certificate)*

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UT Recaps

Men's soccer

Tampa 2, Missouri-St.
 Loius 1 (OT)

Women's soccer

Tampa 8, Webber 0
 Metro St. 2, Tampa 0
 Colorado Christian 3,
 Tampa 2 (2OT)

Volleyball

Tampa def. Michigan
 Tech 15-9, 15-9, 15-4
 North Kentucky def,
 Tampa 15-8, 15-10, 12-
 15, 10-15
 North Dakota St. def.
 Tampa 6-15, 15-3, 15-
 13, 15-12

Next week:

*The real out
 door hoops story

**Not in next
 week:**

*Plant City cow
 tipping

New UT Athletic Director sets sights for year high

By Dave Mace
Reporter

Ferris State University athletic director Larry Marfise had accepted the position of Director of Intercollegiate Athletics and Intramural Sports at the University of Tampa, replacing long time A.D. Hindman Wall, announced President Ronald Vaughn on June 29.

"Out of the very large pool of applicants, Larry is our number one choice

because he possesses a broad range of experience. We found that he is committed to a quality athletic program as well as the development of student/athletes both athletically and academically," praised Vaughn.

Marfise served as the A.D. at Ferris St. since 1994 and also served as president of the Great Lakes Athletic Conference. He previously served as the A.D. at St. Mary's (Calif.) assistant A.D. at Southern-Baton Rouge, and was an administrator at Ohio

University and wrestling coach/IM Director at Evansville.

"I wanted to work in a mid-size city," Marfise stated, "and with the excellent reputation the University of Tampa has with its athletics and the prestige in its academics, I felt that it would be an excellent opportunity for me."

Marfise feels more comfortable in a private liberal arts setting where he can "focus on athletics as well as academics as a part of each student's experience at UT."

A new era for cross-country

By Frank La Port
SID

After twelve long years as coach of the Spartans' cross-country team, Peter Brust is calling it quits. The Spartans' new head coach is Jarrett Slaven. A United States probation officer, who spent the last five years as a senior officer overseeing offenders with mental health problems, Coach Slaven plans to retire in October and become a full time coach at UT.

Slaven graduated from Youngstown State University

with a bachelor's in education. He then furthered his education with a master's degree in physical education at the University of Florida, where for two seasons he was part of the national cross-country champions.

Slaven is not coming into his rookie season at UT inexperienced. Slaven has 32 years of coaching under his belt, for five of which he was head coach at the University of South Florida. At the high school level he has brought Chamberlain High School to four conference championships. At his stay at

Chamberlin, Slaven coached the women's team to an undefeated season.

This season Slaven's work is cut out for him. There are only three runners who are returning from last season. So far it looks like the men's and women's squads will have eight runners each. On the men's team the one to look for is Terrel Long, a freshman from Pensacola. Long runs a 2:02 800m and a 4:47 1600m. Long was a gold medalist for the state Junior Olympic team. The team's first race will be Saturday, Sept. 11 at Central Florida or at St. Leo's.

Upcoming games and odds

Volleyball

Sept. 11 2 p.m.
Lewis @ Tampa
----Tampa 5 1/2----

Men's soccer

Sept. 10 7:30 p.m.
Nova SE @ Tampa
----Nova 3 1/2----

Sept. 17 7:30 p.m.

SC-Spartanburg @ Tampa

----SC-Spartanburg 4----

Women's soccer

Sept. 11 2 p.m.
Tampa @ Northwood
----Even----

Sept. 17 4 p.m.
Tampa @ Andrew
----Tampa 1 1/2----

UT coach takes on the world

By GIL SALLS
Assoc. AD/SID

University of Tampa rowing coach Bill Dunlap will be part of a masters team traveling to Seville, Spain for the Masters World Championship. Dunlap, a three-time Gold winner, will compete in four races at the Sept. 10-11 event.

Fall intramural sports schedule

Co-ed kickball-rosters due Sept. 8

Outdoor hoops- rosters due Sept. 15

Outdoor women's beach volleyball- due Sept. 15

Indoor vertical wall climbing- Sept. 21

*\$15 @ Vertical Ventures 5-10p.m.

Tae Bo Lunch Workout- Oct. 1

*McNiff Fitness Center @ 12p.m.

Boot camp workouts- Oct. 5 & 7

*Pepin Rood stadium @ 12p.m.

UT Superstar Competition- Oct. 13

*(male & female) Pepin Rood Stadium

Co-ed softball rosters due- Oct. 25

Men's 1-pitch softball- rosters due- Oct. 25

Fraternity & sorority Tug of War- Oct. 27

* Pepin Rood Stadium

Cyber Bowling (preregister by Oct. 22) Nov. 5

* Crown Bowling Lanes @ 12 a.m.

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Women's tennis- Nov. 5

Men's tennis- Nov. 5

Wilderness Adventures in Good Taste by Bob Valentine

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Do It In A Kayak- Oct. 23 & Nov. 23

*\$50

Full Moon Canoe & Kayak- Oct. 23 & Nov. 20

*\$20

Wilderness Hike- 9/11, 10/24, 11/21

*\$25

Weekend Backpack- Sept. 11-12, 7 Nov. 6-7

*\$50 plus \$25 equipment fee

For more information contact
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On The Tube

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer Homecoming game on Oct. 22 at 7:30pm will be televised on the Sunshine Network. The game pits the Spartans against conference rival and national powerhouse Lynn.

Women's Volleyball

Watch Danielle Faggion and Jolene "The General" Patton as the Spartans take on a tough Barry team on Nov. 6 at 2pm. The Barry Buccaneers will host the Spartans in a match that pits two NCAA tournament teams in a steel cage match. One team will perish, the other will reign as champions. (Not really, but it will be a hell of a game)

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Lady Spartans annihilate Webber College

By STEVE CHAMPLIN
Reporter

Being new to the school, I didn't have the pleasure of getting to see any part of the debut season of the University of Tampa women's soccer team. I hear it was quite a season. Last year, team captain Tai Kirkland led the team as they posted a mark of 9-7-1 and were undefeated at home. This past week, the team put that streak on the line against the Webber College Warriors in their opener for the 1999-2000 season.

"We started out a little

flat, but that's to be expected when you start so many new people" Coach Fotopoulos said afterwards. Injuries gave seven new players the opportunity to start the first game of the year, and they made the most of it.

The home team took control of the kickoff and managed the tempo of the game right from the start. The Warriors were over matched and outplayed as they were soundly beaten 8 - 0. A new scoring record for the team.

A second record was set by Tai Kirkland as she scored four goals, also a new UT record. Other key performances were turned in by Emma Carlsson,

who scored three goals, and Nura Ayyad, who had one goal and two assists. Another couple of standout players for UT were Ashley Ziehm and Lori Basso. Though neither were able to score on that night, I would look for their efforts to pay dividends throughout the season.

Overall, it was an excellent game. The home team dominated the stat sheet. In addition to its eight goals, UT took nine corner kicks against Webber's one. More importantly, UT took 24 shots on goal, while holding Webber to only two for the entire game. With numbers like this, you

might think that the ladies will roll into the post season easily. But that's a long road between here and there.

Along that road is a nine game road trip that the ladies started with two losses in Denver, Colorado over the Labor Day weekend. After that, the Lady Spartans will have four ranked teams coming into Pepin/Rood to test that undefeated home winning streak.

The biggest problem that might confront the Lady Spartans is their age. This year's team is composed entirely of freshman and sophomores, opening up a

question about their leadership. Where will it come from? Team Captain Tai Kirkland feels it will need to be a group effort.

"The road trip will give us a chance to grow together", she said. As the opponents and the schedule gets tougher, we'll have to hope that growth happens quickly." Good luck, Ladies. We'll be rooting for you throughout the season.

Men's soccer team wins home opener in OT

By STEVE CHAMPLIN
Reporter

The UT men's soccer team played their first home game last Friday desperately needing a win. They had lost their first two games of the season and hoped that the friendly atmosphere of Pepin/Rood Stadium could help change their fortunes. They did get the win, but their desperation did show through.

The Spartans came out playing aggressively. They opened in an offensive 4-3-3 formation. From this set up they were able to control the ball early and attack the opponents goal often. The Missouri - St. Louis Rivermen were able to

counter most of the attacks, but weren't a scoring threat until late in the first half. With two minutes to go, the Rivermen launched an assault on the Spartans' goal, but were effectively turned away. At the end of the half, Jeff Foxenberger received a yellow card.

This trend continued throughout the game. The Spartans received two more yellow cards and Gib Dennis had to exit the game after an elbow opened up a cut on his face. Rivermen players made several better runs and passes than the UT players. They were also able to effectively handle and frustrate the Spartans when they attempted to bring the control of the ball from one side of the field to the other. As a

result, the quality of play got more physical.

This isn't to say our guys played a bad game. The stat sheet shows that the Spartans had more cornerkicks, took more shots on goal, and had fewer saves. However, we also led in the category of fouls.

Coach Keith Fulk also pointed out, "We need to concentrate on finishing. We dominated several parts of the game, but didn't make the most of our opportunities."

The Rivermen did make their opportunity count. They scored early in the second half, leaving UT to play catchup the rest of the way. After pounding the goal, the Spartans were finally able to get a break when Kevin McCarthy, Rivermen goalkeeper, was caught out of

position and UT's Johan Holm scored. The game was forced into overtime after as late attempts by both teams failed to score.

In overtime, the Rivermen were able to get a couple of quick shots, but one wide shot and a nice save by UT goalkeeper Roy Swarts effectively closed the door on them. The Spartans brought the ball down to the opponents' goal and proceed to beat down the door. Ola Hasslet's shot was saved, but UT didn't give up. They kept up the pressure and forced three cornerkicks on Missouri's goal. The third time was the charm as Rob Salvog was able to score on a nice pass from Per Anders Eliasson, to end the game.

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Ht: 6'0
Class: General
Position: Front lines
Awards: Bronze Star,
Purple Heart
Victories: WWII
Alliances: The Big
Four
Kills: Responsible
for thousands
of enemy kills



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War hero General George Patton



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UT v-ball star Jolene "The General" Patton

Jolene "The General" Patton

Ht. 5-11
Class: Sophomore
Position: Front lines
(OH/RS)
Awards: SSC Fresh -
man-of-the-
Year, SSC
POW
Victories: SSC title,
NCAA re-
gional
Alliances: The Final
Four
Kills: 291

Office of Career Services schedule of on-campus interviews

The office of career services will sponsor a part time jobs and internship fair in the Grand Salon and Dome Theater on Monday, Sept. 20, from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

For additional info contact Career Services at X6236

October 12 Software Architects
November 10 Buckeye International
November 16 Olde Discount Corp.
November 18 Met Life Small Business Center

“Killer” Kirklin Strikes !!



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Kirklin (right) had more goals than Webber had shots

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