

Americans vote for change.

Incumbents return to Congress despite vote for term limits.

Local gay rights issue loses at polls.



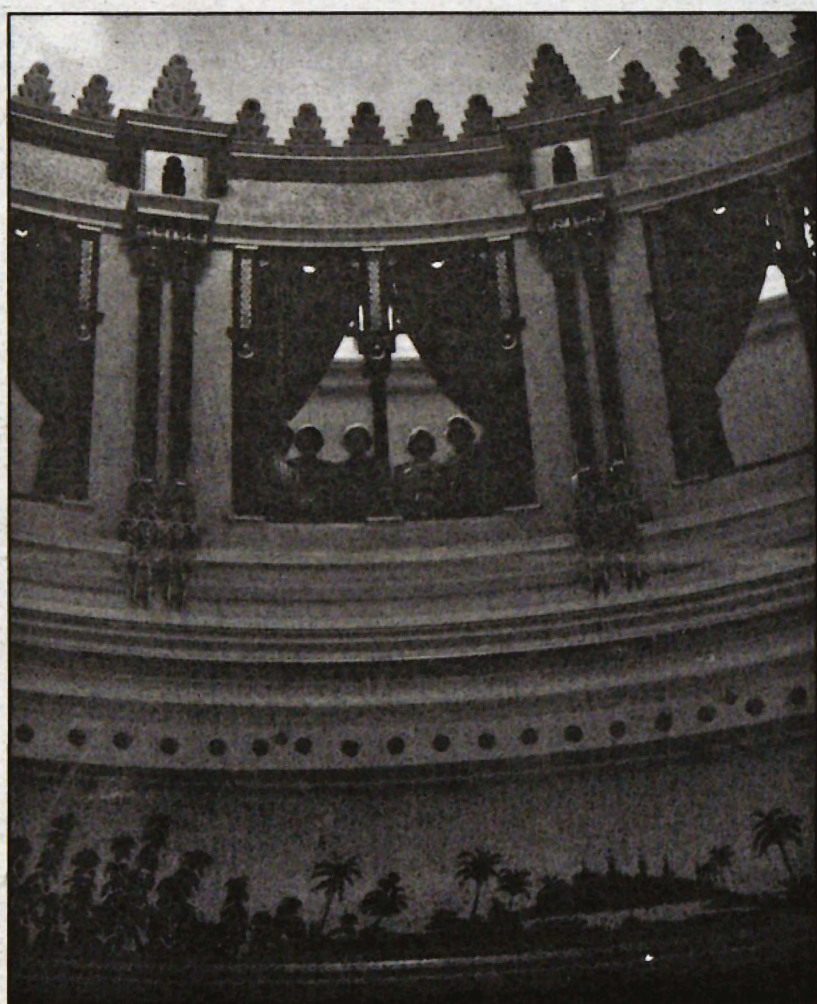
The Minaret

Vol. 63, No. 8

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

November 6, 1992

Chiseling away the past



Courtesy Dan O'Hara

Mrs. Hill Turner, Mrs. Leffie Carlton, Mrs. Paul McCloskey, Mrs. Jack Turbeville and Mrs. Phillips Thomas, projects committee members of The Chiselers, Inc., pose in the newly restored Fletcher Lounge.

See story page 6

Record turnout gives Clinton an easy win

Election '92

By KRIS PORTO
News Editor

Governor Bill Clinton was elected President on Tuesday by a landslide in a race that had record voter turnout across the nation.

At 10:30 p.m. Tuesday night, Texan Ross Perot conceded in a speech from his Dallas campaign headquarters. Perot told his supporters in a nationally broadcast speech to back Clinton.

Perot is credited with "getting a lot of people out there to be concerned and take part in politics," according to his Tampa headquarters.

Florida's electoral vote was too close to call until early Wednesday when the state went to Bush, but the national results were obvious before 11 p.m. Tuesday.

President George Bush conceded from Houston just after 11 p.m. in a gracious speech, asking everyone to get behind Clinton. "The people have spoken," Bush told crowds in Houston. As he left the stage, he whispered to Barbara Bush, "It's over."

Bush received 115 electoral votes to Clinton's 366, while Perot garnered 0, although he did get 18 percent of the popular vote.

Clinton, 46, will be the first Democrat in the White House in 12 years, the first President born after World War II and the first person from Arkansas to serve as President.

President-elect Clinton, in his acceptance speech from Little Rock, applauded Bush's service to the country and commended Perot's attention to campaign and government reform.

Clinton called the landslide victory a "clarion call" for the country to "face the beginning of the new century."

"I ask you to join with us in creating a re-United States, a united country with a new sense of patriotism to face the challenges of this new time," Clinton said from outside the Old Statehouse in Little Rock.

University of Tampa polls reflected a pro-Bush stance and, as a result, there were some mixed responses of the election from students and faculty alike.

Dr. Mary Jane Schenck, professor of English, said, "He's the second president I've ever voted for who has won. We've waited 12 years for this. It's time."

Dr. Richard Piper, professor of political science, echoed Schenck's comments. "I'm very delighted," Piper said, "Delighted."

Others on campus were less pleased with the outcome, but many are sitting back and giving Clinton a chance to prove his worth. "I voted for Bush. I hope Clinton will make the difference," said junior Stephen Alex Santos. "I just wonder if he'll do what he says he's going to. I can't wait to see what side of the issues he actually sticks to."

Concerns over issues were readily voiced on Wednesday morning. "I'm scared. I'm an ROTC cadet and am wor-

See Election, page 4

Students shadow execs

By MARTY SOLOMON
Staff Writer

UT students have been rubbing shoulders with local executives this week. The Student Executive For a Day Program runs from November 2-6.

The program, which is in its seventh year, gives UT students the opportunity to spend a day with executives from local corporations.

"The main objective of these visits is for the students to gain a better understanding of the business world and the requirements and responsibilities of various occupations," said Joyce Foy, assistant to the dean of UT's

College of Business, who helped to organize the event.

"A typical day could include a tour of [the] major departments, brief meetings with senior and middle management and discussion of the particulars of [the] industry," said Foy. However, the specifics of the visits are left up to the executive host and the participating student.

This year, 57 students selected from among juniors and seniors whose grade point averages were high enough, met with an executive from one of 55 Tampa corporations. The businesses include Outback Steak House, Citicorp, Sunbank, Teco, Nationsbank, GTE, Paragon

Cable and others. Previous participants have included IBM, Critikon, Jim Walter Corporation, Falghren Martin Advertising, and various law firms, non-profit organizations and public organizations.

"[This program] has resulted in internships and full-time job opportunities for many UT students," said Ronald Vaughn, dean of the College of Business. "[It's] designed to give business students the opportunity to spend one full day with an executive in their field of study."

Hopeful participants apply by letter, and each student selected is categorized and matched

See Executive,
page 3

Tampa votes yes to repeal

By KRIS PORTO
News Editor

On the inside of the cover of the University of Tampa's catalog, an anti-discrimination clause provides not only for race, color, sex and creed, but it also protects against discrimination based on sexual preferences. "The University does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, age, color, handicap, sexual orientation and/or national or ethnic origin..."

During Tuesday's election, See Repeal, page 4



Basketball season preview

See page 10

Think you have a lousy roommate?..

See pages 7

EDITORIAL

Clinton's victory reflects voters' wish for change

Months of energetic campaigning and speculation have ended. The people have spoken, and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton will become the 42nd President of the United States in January. His victory comes as no surprise to anyone who has trust in polls.

Many issues and events during the presidential election undoubtedly influenced the outcome. One of the most unusual was the strong presence of a third candidate, Ross Perot, who garnered enough popular support to dilute the candidacies of both Clinton and incumbent President George Bush. Perot certainly stirred up the pot, receiving more votes than any third candidate since Teddy Roosevelt in 1912, and made many voters rethink the idea that a two-party system is the only way democracy can operate.

Bush made several strategic mistakes that may have cost him the election. He failed to start his campaign until it was quite late and refused to listen to advisers who told him to dump Dan Quayle from the ticket. Had he selected a different running mate (such as James Baker), the outcome might have been different. During the last four years the country watched as Bush's popularity rose to unparalleled highs then sank to dismal lows. There seemed to be occasions when he seemed to be completely out of touch with the wishes of the people.

The big issue in the presidential election seemed to be the economy and Bush's seeming inability to do anything about it or even acknowledge for a long time that there was a problem. In many ways the U.S. economy mirrors that of the rest of the world, but most Americans are proud and believe that their country should be Number One in everything. Many refuse to understand that the U.S. is rapidly moving away from a manufacturing economy toward a service economy. Things are not the way they were in the 1950s and will never be again.

Health care and what to do about it was prominent in the voters' minds, but the problem affords no easy or quick solution and will probably be debated for a long time to come.

Some said employment was the main issue. It will be interesting to watch and see what Clinton is able to do to provide more jobs. Private enterprise is responsible for the creation of new jobs, and all indications are that companies are anticipating a tough four years under a Democratic president and Congress.

Term limitations for elected officials was supported by the majority of voters in 14 states, including Florida, where the referendum was on the ballot. Nonetheless, the "kick out the incumbent" movement didn't do much to keep the pork-barrelers out of Congress. Kentucky voted to return an 83-year-old congressman, Florida re-elected Sam Gibbons who has already served 30 years in the House, and countless other incumbents won re-election Tuesday.

The victory of Clinton can only be viewed as a mandate for change. Too many things aren't working now, and something needs to be done. A Congress still controlled by Democrats will make Clinton's job easier, but even Congress has its own agenda that often doesn't line up with a President's.

Voters are hoping that a new president will provide a quick fix for all of the country's ills. This is not going to happen. Whatever Clinton has planned will take months if not years to implement, and the ideas may even be obsolete by the time they make their way through the senate and the house.

Whether or not Clinton was our own choice for president, he was elected to that office. Since we can have only one person occupying that office at a time, Americans should join together in wishing him success and keep in mind that a president is a man, not a magician.



FACULTY FORUM

College students should sit in the driver's seat

By LISA BIRNBAUM

Traveling through Pennsylvania recently, I reflected on one of my favorite pleasures: being a passenger. My head against the window, I slumped in my seat and relinquished all control to the driver. I remembered myself as a child in the backseat of my parents' car, lost in wonderment. I never knew how to investigate until I learned to drive, because I didn't look out the window to follow our progress; I looked out to daydream, letting the passing sights prompt and punctuate reverie until we arrived. The time as a passenger taught me to muse and create, and though a luxury from my childhood that I still indulge in, it has ceded prominence to the joy of being at the wheel. I've learned that I need to drive to a place before I know the way.

I was in the mood to theorize, musing in the backseat of a mini-van taking me to a conference on the teaching of writing. I thought about how natural it had been to drift in school, too. Until I went to college, authorities steered me and hundreds of others through days that were nearly identical for us all. I sat back, going through the motions of boarding and disembarking when they told me it was time, and behaving in the way that was recommended while en route. What I studied often lacked meaning for me, leaving me disengaged and frustrated. It was as though I occupied someone else's backseat, sleepily wondering where we were and when we might intersect with a street I knew, or the one I lived on.

Going to college woke me up. I found myself in a place where self-deter-

mination was greatly prized, where students and faculty changed themselves through what they learned. I chose my classes, read on my own, and challenged myself to take some terrifying risks. The work I did was memorable because I decided I wanted to take it on. I made my own maps and followed them. Looking back at my progress, I could see where my learning was leading me.

I sometimes recognize in UT students the tired look of travelers on a bus, waiting, docile, taking no responsibility for the journey. I fear they won't remember much that matters for them and that somewhere down the road the learning will be hard to put together and disappointing in what it yields. (When you don't drive, you must accommodate chance and the agendas of others...and often end up in a place you haven't chosen.) I know some students are making the transition from an education that was made for them to one they make for themselves. Some are even demanding that teachers let go of their wheel so they can learn for themselves.

Nothing is more exciting for teachers than to watch students make choices that establish their control. It means they're going to change and remember how they changed. When they've directed the journey, no matter how circuitous and no matter what the destination, they'll have regrets. When I make a critical decision and find ways to live with it, I know that I will never forget the route I took.

Lisa Birnbaum, assistant professor of English, is director of the Saunders Writing Center.



PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

First comes freedom, then education, then wholeness

By DAVID G. RUFFER

During elections, I think of what we are about as a nation and the wonderful ambiguities we encompass. We are a community of persons of a dizzying array of types and ideas and cultures who have as our common goal liberty and justice for all. It is at election times that the strength that is inherent in this diversity reveals itself in full glory. We make decisions about issues of importance, elect persons to represent our interests and agree to live with our disagreements. The country remains strong and vital throughout.

In one of the essays in his little book *The God That Failed*, Ignazio Silone wrote that "liberty is the possibility of doubting, the possibility of making a mistake, the possibility of searching and experimenting, the possibility of saying 'no' to authority—literary, artistic, philosophic, religious, social and even political." It is, indeed, in the doubting, the making of mistakes, the searching and experimenting and questioning authority that we become a liberal arts university. It is the liberating nature of these acts that gives form to this baccalaureate institution, and from which we draw the audacity necessary to live lives of contribution.

Whether your major is history, dance, accounting, literature, management, music

or any of the host of other possibilities, it is in becoming liberated from dogma that we develop the creativity and inventiveness essential for human growth and development. The Honors students would call it "stretching the paradigms." The encounters which result from the programming of this university form the basis for the possibilities of liberty to emerge and do their work. It is those possibilities that cause us to become, over the course of our lives, liberally educated. It is in becoming liberally educated that we become whole persons.

Our ability and willingness to provide a community large enough to encompass all the possibilities of which Silone speaks results directly from the philanthropy of individuals and corporations who give of their resources. Those donors who give a thousand dollars or more are members of the Minaret Society. On Friday evening, the University will honor these persons in the way we do best, by having a dinner. We hope that each of you will give a silent thank you to these women and men. Without them, the liberating power of the UT education would not be possible. For that they have our sincere thanks and the thanks of the thousands of persons who will be members of this liberal arts university in the centuries to come.

The Minaret



Art Wayne	Editor	Shannon Lakanen	Asst. Editor
Judy Mandt	Commentary	Kris Porto	News
Charlie Potthast	Features	Kris Swofford	Sports
Sandra Levi-Appel	Copy Editor	Alexis M. Shepler	Business

Andy Solomon, Adviser

Staff—Erin Bosworth, Kenn Cook, Valerie Cope, Nerissa Greenaway, Michelle Griffith, Elizabeth Gorra, Jose Martinez, Andrea McCasland, Timothy S. Okonek, Ed O'Hair, Jon Ratke, Marty Solomon, Bill Willard, Sue Zolnoski

Letters Policy... The Minaret welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and contain a maximum of 250 words. Please submit letters to The Minaret office (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.

Charity event helps homeless

By JON RATKE
Staff Writer

The Downtown Corps will host its third annual "Hardhats for the Homeless" charity event to raise money for Metropolitan Ministries. The event, sponsored by local companies, is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 12, from 5:30 to 10 p.m., on the 38th floor of the 100 North Tampa Street Building.

The event will showcase current and future development and construction in downtown Tampa. The whole floor will be set up like a construction site, with barricades and scaffolding. Renderings and project models of construction under way and future construction will be displayed throughout this theme setting, with downtown Tampa as a backdrop.

According to Geoff Meyer of Downtown Corps, "Downtown Corps was formed about four years ago by a downtown partnership who wanted to put together and enrich the nightlife in downtown Tampa." The Downtown Corps goal is to make Tampa a more cosmopolitan city. The main idea is to bring people into the downtown area.

Guests at the "Hardhats for the Homeless" event will be able to enjoy live music, a food buffet, beer, wine, soft drinks, all in the company of co-workers, friends and local celebrities. Door prizes will be awarded, and a silent auction will be part of the event. The first 500 guests will receive a complimentary *hardhat*.

EXECUTIVE, from page 1

to an appropriate executive. The student is then sent a letter with his/her host's name and company, and the executive is given the name of the student assigned to him or her. The student is expected to call his or her host and arrange a meeting some time during the week.

The program, which held its formal reception in the Dome Theater on Wednesday, is co-sponsored by UT, the Max H. Hollingsworth Chair of American Enterprise and the business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi. The reception was held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and was open to all hosts, students, faculty, UT VIPs and "friends of the college."

Students were encouraged to familiarize themselves with the operations of the corporation assigned to them, to dress and act professionally and to follow

The event is open to everyone. Donations at the door are \$10. Checks must be made payable to the Downtown Corps and mailed to P.O. Box 2387, Tampa, FL 33601. All of the proceeds from donations and ticket sales benefit the Metropolitan Ministries. Metropolitan Ministries is an organization devoted to providing food, shelter, clothing and career counseling for Tampa's homeless.

The Downtown Corps is based in downtown Tampa, and funds raised by the organization's social and community events are donated to several major charities. The Nov. 12 event will benefit Metropolitan Ministries, but past events have benefitted the Manatee Hospital at Lowry Park Zoo, The Museum of African-American Art and Easter Seals.

Major sponsors of "Hardhats for the Homeless" include: W101 Radio, WTSP Channel 10 TV, Modern Display and Decorating, Pepin Distributing Co., Print Shack, Paragon Group, Sparky's Pizza and *The Tampa Tribune*.

The Downtown Corps is open to anyone who wants to become a member, and events are open to everyone. Tables will be set up at the "Hardhats for the Homeless" event to register new members. To join, call the Downtown Corps hotline at 223-7050, ext. 525. All Downtown Corps events and meetings are held on Thursdays in order to bring more people into the downtown area on a night other than Friday or Saturday.

through with a letter of thanks, said Foy. Students are matched to appropriate firms using answers to a questionnaire. They can choose from a list of areas of interest including finance/banking, sales management, public relations, advertising and others. Participants are offered the option of participating with more than one company and are informed that "a conscientious effort will be made to match [them] with a host who will suit [their] specific interests," according to Foy.

"The program has been very successful since its inception and is a vital link with the local business community," Foy said. "For students, it is often a first experience in a corporate environment, therefore inspiring them to strategically plan the remainder of their academic activities as well as their subsequent job searches."



Kris Porto — The Minaret

Dr. David Ruffer adds the final touch to the dollar thermometer as Bob Ruda looks on.

United Way drive goes over the top

Minaret Staff Report

UT reached its \$15,000 United Way drive goal last Friday, but donations continued to come in on Monday.

Oct. 5 marked the beginning of the drive for United Way, which will donate the money to charities and other organizations.

Donna Popovich, who coordinated the campus drive, said that UT had gone beyond their goal, and Ruffer borrowed red poster paint from a sorority student, climbed on a chair and made the final mark on the chart.

Explore future options now

By ANDREA MCCASLAND
Staff Writer

Now is the time to learn if there's life after college. The Career and Personal Development Center is coordinating the fifth annual Graduate and Professional Schools Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Plant Hall Lobby on Saturday.

Representatives from 23 graduate and professional schools across the country will set up booths to give information and answer questions to students who are interested in applying.

"It's an opportunity for any student to meet with representatives from graduate and professional schools and to ask them about requirements, applications, financial aid, opportunities for minorities, costs, deadlines and courses of study," said Nancy Deshaies, secretary of the Personal and Career Development Center.

Dr. Richard Piper, chair of the department of history, political science and sociology said that about ten to 15 UT students go on to law school while other students attend special schools for courses in history, sociology and business.

Some of the schools include The International Academy of Merchandising and Design, Nova University School of Business, South Texas College of Law, University of Miami School of Communications and Rollins College Paralegal Studies Program.

"Even if the school you may be planning to attend is not represented, you can use this opportunity to collect valuable information," said Deshaies.

Any questions regarding Graduate and Professional Schools Day can be directed to the Personal and Career Development Center at PH 301, ext. 6218.



Dance Down AIDS

Saturday
December 5, 1992

To benefit
the Tampa AIDS Network

USF Special Events Center

Registration: 7 p.m.

Dancing: 8 p.m. - Midnight

Pre-registration required

For further information
please call 978-8683



We can help you with:

- Student/Youth/Teacher Airfares
- Eurail Passes issued on the spot • Car Rental
- Work Abroad • Study Abroad
- International Student & Teacher ID
- Youth Hostel Passes & MUCH MORE!

CALL for your FREE copy of our 1992
Student Travel Catalog!

NEW! **Council on International Educational Exchange**
Our 37th location!
One Datan Center, #320
9100 S. Dadeland Blvd., Miami, FL 33156
305-670-9261
the Travel Division of the Council on International Educational Exchange



1993 BSN
Students

Enter the Air Force immediately after graduation — without waiting for the results of your College Boards. You can earn great benefits as an Air Force nurse officer. And if selected during your senior year, you may qualify for a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. To apply, you'll need an overall 2.50 GPA. Serve your country while you serve your career.

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS
TOLL FREE
1-800-423-USAF





POLICE BEAT

By ANDREA McCASLAND
Staff Writer

On Sunday, Oct. 25 at 9:12 p.m., criminal mischief was discovered in the Pepin/Rood Stadium parking lot. An officer noticed the window frame of a red Plymouth Sundance was bent, as if someone had tried to break into the vehicle by prying the window open. A large amount of coins were found on the floor of the car, and there was damage done to the ignition.

On Monday, Oct. 27 at 8:30 a.m., at the Russell Building on the southside of the Bob Martinez Sports Center, four burners from a stove were reported missing, valued at \$30 each. There were no signs of forced entry.

On Wednesday, Oct. 28, the telecommunications building was evacuated due to the noxious odor caused by a combination of cleaning materials and tar that was being used to repair the roof of the building. The fumes were not hazardous and people were soon allowed back into the building.

On Friday, Oct. 30 at 10:50 a.m. at McKay, police were called in to break up a minor scuffle between two students. No one was hurt and no charges were filed.

At 3:40 p.m., officers heard loud music coming from ninth floor Delo. Officers asked the student to turn the

music down and the student complied.

At 5 p.m., a student reported to the police a missing date log that contained airline tickets. Officers later found the tickets and returned them to the owner.

At 8 p.m., the fire alarm went off at University East. It was a false alarm and the police shut the alarm down.

On Saturday, Oct. 31 at 12:50 a.m. behind the Student Union, the sprinkler system came on during a toga party in the same area. The system was promptly shut off.

At 1 p.m., a USF student was arrested for indecent exposure. An officer was walking rounds in the McKay area when the subject was seen urinating on the street between McKay and Plant Hall, in view of about 30 people. When the subject saw the officer, he ran to his car and drove off but was stopped at the UT entrance. He was arrested and taken to the police department where a report was made. Officers decided that the subject was too intoxicated to drive home, so the police called a cab for him. This case will go to court.

At 3:45 a.m., officers spotted an intoxicated student driving up on the sidewalk at Kennedy and University Drive. Officers called a cab for the student.

At 8 p.m. at Delo third floor, a student told police that she put her purse on her desk at 4 a.m., and when she awoke the next morning the purse was leaning

against the bed, contents missing. The victim did not suspect her roommate.

At 11:30 a.m. in Delo sixth floor, a student said that he left \$300 in a friend's room the previous night before going out. When the complainant returned to the room to retrieve the money, it was missing. Police indicated that someone could have entered the friend's room through his roommate's room, which was left unlocked.

At 11:50 a.m., someone was throwing firecrackers between McKay and the McNeel Boathouse.

At 11 p.m. in Delo third floor, a student said that while she was asleep, someone came in and stole \$120 from her purse and \$16 from her roommate. The door was unlocked.

On Sunday, Nov. 1 at 7:20 p.m., there was an odor of suspected marijuana in McKay, but officers were unable to find the source.

On Monday, Nov. 2 at 2:40 a.m., objects were being thrown at the awning at the east side of Delo. Officers waited for two hours in front of Delo to find the source of the missiles, but the missiles stopped as soon as officers arrived.

UT police warn that motorcycles are not allowed to be parked inside ResCom courtyard.

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

ELECTION, from page 1

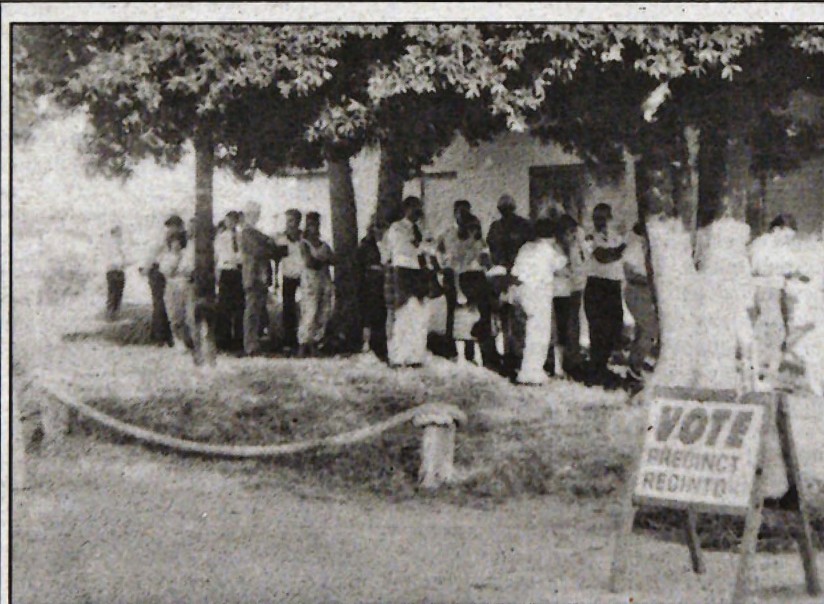
ried for my future," said sophomore D. Shawn Vinson. "The idea of a draft dodger acting as commander-in-chief of the Armed Services absolutely disgusts me."

Another ROTC cadet shared this opinion, "I don't like [Clinton] one bit," said junior Hunter Winton. "He's not doing it for the people, he's doing it for himself. In four years, the Democrats will see the mistake they've made, maybe even sooner."

James Cormack of the College of Business shared his theory of the election outcome. "Clinton didn't win the election," Cormack said. "Bush gave it away. Bush was not enthusiastic until the end of the campaign. I'm not so sure he really wanted to be re-elected."

The first 100 days in office will provide big pressures for the Clinton administration. Dr. Mark Lombardi, assistant professor of political science, said, "The pressure is on Clinton to produce results quickly. It presents a challenge that he will have to face and deal with." Lombardi added, "The extent to which he delivers on the promises of change is how he will be measured as president."

The record turnout of voters reflected the unhappiness citizens felt with *status quo*. In many states, voters had to fight



Judy Mandt — The Minaret

Record turnout forces Davis Island voters into long lines to cast ballots.

bad weather to get to the polls. Tampa voters faced extremely long lines at their polling places, although the number of polling places was increased across the county.

"Higher education issues will be on the back burner for a while," said Thomas

Judge, director of financial aid. "There are 800 jobs to fill first in Washington with the administration turnover. It will be interesting to see who will be the next education secretary."

Information from the Associated Press is contained in this report.

REPEAL, from page 1

a referendum removed the section of the human rights ordinance that included sexual orientation from both the cities of Tampa and Temple Terrace. This follows bitter protests in the wake of the "Say No to Hate" campaign on campus.

The wording of the amendment on the ballot was very confusing to voters and may have affected the outcome. A "Yes" vote was a vote to remove sexual orientation as a protected class, while a "No" vote was a vote to uphold the ordinance as it stood.

The purpose of the amendment was to protect people from being discriminated against in the areas of housing, employment and public accommodations due to sexual orientation. "This is not a

matter of gay rights, it's everyone's rights," said Dr. Gary Luter, professor of speech.

Many UT students and faculty were shocked by the repeal of the ordinance. Dr. Mary Jane Schreck, professor of English, said, "I was disappointed."

Dr. Mark Lombardi, professor of political science, said, "[The referendum] was disgusting. False views of the referendum were created in people's minds."

"I think the ballot was poorly worded. It made you think voting yes was in support of the amendment," said sophomore Jon Anderson.

"People were confused, and it was the last thing on the ballot, voters had a lot to wade through," said Dr. Randy

Campbell-Wright, professor of mathematics. "Majority vote should not be applied to civil rights issues."

"This is similar to the civil rights movement," Luter said. "People now have the right to say, 'We don't serve gays, you have to leave.'"

Campbell-Wright echoed Luter's sentiments. "Were there ever any referendums on the granting of blacks their rights? No."

"This is an issue that has always been about discrimination and anti-discrimination, tolerance and intolerance," said Luter. "The people could make the choice, and they should have chosen the moral high road. They didn't."

Campus makes effort to kick deadly habit

By NERISSA GREENAWAY
Staff Writer



"Cigarettes are the only legal product that when used as intended causes death," Louis W. Sullivan, the secretary of Health and Human Services, was quoted as saying in *The Tampa Tribune*.

Cigarette smoking each year kills 434,175 people in the United States, according to the National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion.

In this country, every day more than 1,600 American teen-age girls smoke for the first time, another report states. "The number of people who die every day from cigarette smoking is the same as if two jumbo jets crashed and not a single person walked away alive," former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said.

These startling numbers and facts are the reason the University of Tampa is sponsoring The Great American Smokeout for the second year.

"Five times as many people die from smoking than from alcohol and any other drug combined," Bob Ruday, project coordinator of Partners for Responsible Choices, said. "We are trying to educate students about all drugs that are harmful to them. Right now our efforts are being focused on the Smokeout."

Smokeout events will be held from Nov. 16-19. However, the actual day to stop smoking is Nov. 19.

"Some of the events planned are 'Adoption Night', a poster competition and an information session on a nicotine transdermal system called The Patch," organization committee member Mike Sandro said.

On Adoption Night concerned persons can agree to adopt a smoker to help them make it through the Great American Smokeout day without lighting up a cigarette.

Organizations are asked to submit posters that will encourage people not to smoke. The poster must be original, no bigger than 18 x 24 and include phrases, slogans and any ideas or themes that include anti-smoking, tobacco and nicotine. The organization's name must also be on the poster. Sharon Schaefer, A.R., nurse practitioner of the Student Health Center, will conduct an information session on The Patch. The patch, when used as an aid to a comprehensive stop-smoking program, can help relieve nicotine cravings and the desire to smoke.

Partners for Responsible Choices is urging as many organizations as possible to get involved in the smokeout. Persons who are interested in volunteering to help with the Great American Smokeout should contact Bob Ruday in the Student Activities office on the first floor of the Student Union building or by calling ext. 3389.

**Don't Drink
and Drive.**

Beta, Beta, Beta...Swing!



Jose Martinez — The Minaret

Faculty defeated the Tri-Beta science honors fraternity at Friday's game.

By JOSE MARTINEZ
Assistant Sports Editor

Softball, Sunday afternoons and beer. Well, one out of three isn't bad. Last Friday in a contest that offered only bragging rights to the victor, several professors battled members of the Beta Beta Beta science honors fraternity in a friendly, yet highly intense, game of softball.

Inspired perhaps by the return to campus of economics professor and shortstop extraordinaire, Lee Hoke, currently on sabbatical, the faculty jumped to an early 6-0 lead on home runs by Hoke and political science professor Mark Lombardi.

Biology professor Richard Gude continued to stun his students, but this time with his out-of-the-classroom pitching skills. Rumors circulated that the faculty's good luck charm was Gude's Goofy hat.

As defeat loomed, the Tri-Beta team mounted a momentous comeback. Led by senior Mike Carastro's two monster home runs, one of which nearly landed in the back seat of a nearby convertible, the students managed to pull within a single run of the professors.

"I want to protest. I was hit by a

Gude pitch in the elbow and I didn't get to take my base," said senior Fred Rhoderick. "I felt the professors copped out, the left field line had the shorter fence so they aimed that way. Other than that it was a fun experience. It was the first time I played, I enjoyed it, even though the catcher for the professors was critical."

The faculty would not fold, though. Gude held his lead, and Lombardi and Hoke continued to put on their power-hitting exhibitions, each belting out a second home run. Those in Walker Hall between 4 and 5 p.m. Friday felt some balls hitting the roof with the numerous home runs this game featured.

"I wish we'd played on a real field, some of the home runs would have been long outs then," said senior John Marks.

The final score was 15-13 in favor of the faculty. A valiant effort by Tri-Beta pitchers Amy Lilly and Marks and their teammates fell just short. The Tri-Betas can look up to their professors, this semester at least, as they are led both in the classroom and on the diamond by them.

Chemistry professor Dr. David Ford said, "The students won last spring for the first time in quite a while. But win or lose, it's always a fun game."

Faculty reading scheduled at Gallery

Minaret Staff Report

University of Tampa faculty members Richard Mathews, Andy Solomon and Joe Straub will read from their works at the University of Tampa's Scarfone Art Gallery on Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m.

Mathews' poetry has appeared in the *Southern Poetry Review*, *Louisville Review*, *Poet Lore* and *Berkeley Poetry Review*. He has written articles for the *Tampa Tribune*, *St. Petersburg Times*, *Christian Science Monitor* and *Miami Herald* and has edited a collection of Florida science fiction stories, *Subtropical Speculations*.

Solomon's fiction, articles and poetry have appeared in *Boulevard*, *The New Orleans Review*, *Mss.*, *The Atlantic*

and *St. Petersburg Times*. He is book critic for the *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Chicago Tribune*, *Boston Globe*, *Miami Herald*, *Detroit News*, *St. Petersburg Times* and *National Public Radio*.

Straub's fiction has appeared in *Sun Dog*, *The Massachusetts Review*, *Woodrider*, *Aspen Anthology* and *Interstate*. He has served as writer/editor for *Omnia Profiles*, *Powell Publications* and many other publications.

Their reading is part of the University of Tampa's Writers at the University series, which has featured Edward Albee, Margaret Atwood, Peter Matthiessen, Peter Meinke, Jane Smiley, Peter Taylor and Derek Walcott. The reading is free and open to the public.

Celestial Galaxies at Sacred Heart

By Robert S. Williams
Contributor

One note arches through the void of space and time with infinite reverberation, intertwining in the musical chord of creation.

Such words are the only way to describe the experience of hearing *Celestial Galaxies*, the title of both a musical work of art and the recital in which it will premiere. *Celestial Galaxies* is a piece designed for a female chorus accompanied by the pipe organ, composed by UT's Composer-in-Residence, Dr. David Clark Isele.

"The organ is the world's most misunderstood instrument," claims Isele. "Many organ composers of all eras have rejoiced in the fun-ness of the organ." As UT's contemporary composer of organ music, Isele captures no less emotion within his own pieces.

Celestial Galaxies will make its debut next Sunday, Nov. 8 at 4 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Church on the corner of Florida and Twiggs. Third in UT's "King of Instruments" series, Isele's recital is already being described as a "new experience in sound," which will break the stereotypical role of the pipe organ as a cloistered, outdated instrument meant only for tired church music.

"The pipe organ is a vital instrument," claims Isele, "It's the first keyboard instrument known to man. It's also one of the most versatile instruments—it can be played from very, very soft to chair-rattling loud. The program was picked to show the versatility of both

these extremes."

Isele believes the organ is capable of effectively presenting a wide range of music, and he intends to prove this fact by including the themes from *Star Trek: the Next Generation* and *E.T.* which he has transcribed to the instrument for his performance.

Organ music will not be the entire focus of the recital. Several vocal pieces by Bach and Handel will also be performed.

Two pieces commissioned from Isele by the American Guild of Organists entitled *Supplication* and *Peon*, a Greek term meaning "song of joy" will also be performed. Isele appreciates the opportunities afforded to him as a resident of the UT faculty which enables him to continue composing.

Sacred Heart's congregation places great value in the quality of its music. With last year's reconstruction costs of \$285,000, their pipe organ is now valued at over \$500,000.

The entire concert will last under an hour and admission is free. Isele has also recently made a recording of Christmas music on the Sacred Heart Organ featuring soloists on violin, clarinet, Mrs. Isele on soprano, and the Florida Orchestra Brass Quintet. CDs and cassettes will be available for sale at the concert, with proceeds going to the church.

"I think Sacred Heart is now becoming known as the place to come for an organ recital, if you want to hear a good organ and good acoustics," says Isele, "The most important stop on an organ is the room."



Free Christian Science Lecture

"THE SPIRITUAL BASIS OF SAFETY"

By David C. Driver of Seattle, WA.

A Member of The Board of Lectureship of the
Mother Church,

The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, MA

presented at

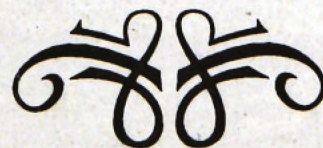
University of Tampa Lecture Hall #1

401 West Kennedy Blvd., Tampa

Sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist

Parking on Campus or at Church

Thursday, November 19 at 8 p.m.



Chiselers carve their way into UT's heart

By CHARLIE POTTHAST
Features Editor

The Board of Trustees of the University of Tampa has awarded the University of Tampa Medal to The Chiselers as a symbol of UT's thanks and high esteem for the group's works for the university. Specifically, the Board of Trustees mentioned the restoration of Fletcher Lounge in Plant Hall, citing it as the group's "most ambitious project to date."

"The University of Tampa Medal is given periodically to persons or organizations who have contributed in significant ways to the betterment of the University and the community at large," said Dr. David Ruffer, president of the University of Tampa. "It has been given only a few times. Last year, we gave it to Helen Davis, who has been a long-time supporter of the university and a very active member of the Chiselers."

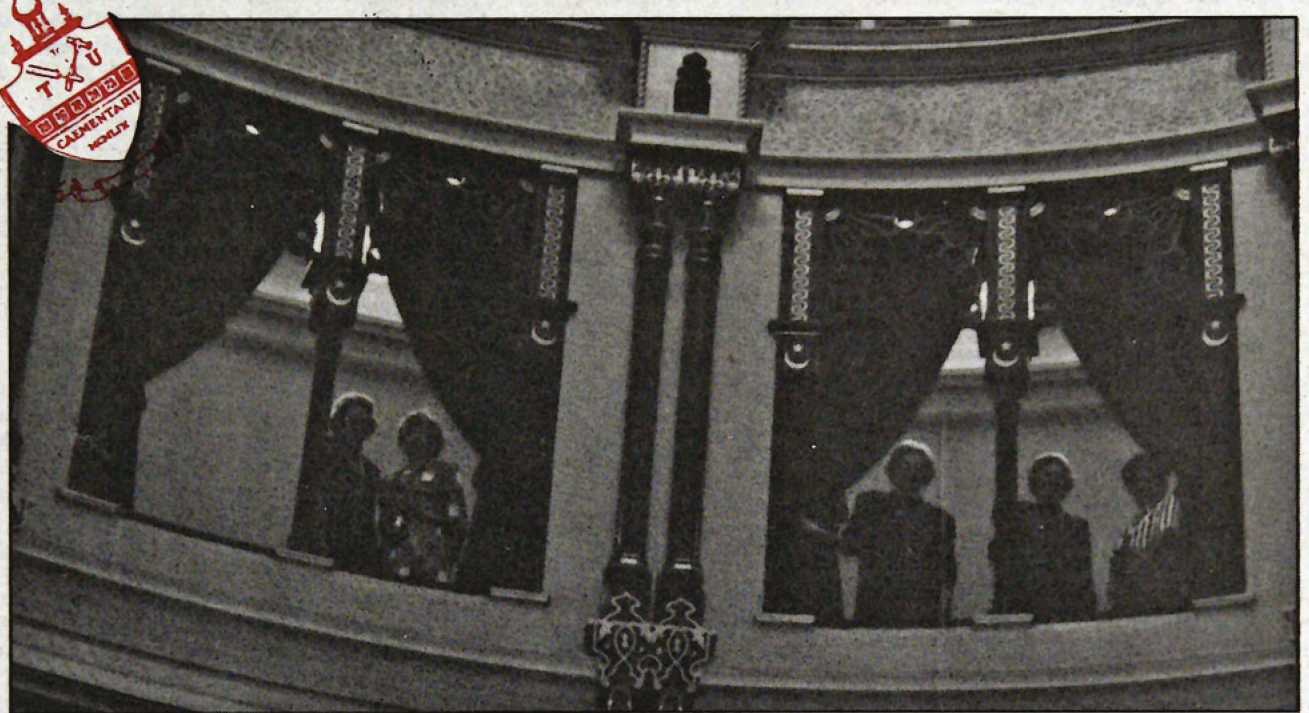
The Chiselers is a group of women who are interested in preserving the traditions of Tampa and helping to expand the cultural and educational horizons of the city. The group focuses its attention on the preservation of Plant Hall and Plant Park.

Mrs. Hill Turner, of the group's projects committee, said the purpose of the Chiselers is "to preserve this building because it is on the historic register and it is probably the most unique building in the Southeast."

The Chiselers were founded in 1959 when Sunny Delo, wife of University of Tampa President Emeritus David Delo, suggested to Bertha Fletcher that she ask some friends to help chisel old mortar from imported antique tile salvaged from the original fireplaces in the old Tampa Bay Hotel (Plant Hall). The tiles were restored and the effort sparked the beginning of the Chiselers—named so because the ladies literally chiseled the mortar from the tiles.

Membership in the group is by invitation only, and new members must be sponsored by current members of the Chiselers.

"It's not a social organization. It's a working organization," said Mrs. Jack Turbeville, president of the group. There are six classes of membership in the group: charter, past presidents, active, associate, contributing and honorary associate. Of



Dan O'Hara — *The Minaret*

Left to right: Mrs. Hill Turner, Mrs. Leffie Carlton, Mrs. Paul McCloskey, Mrs. Jack Turbeville, Mrs. Phillips Thomas.

the original charter members, 13 are still alive and active in the organization.

"The Chiselers are one of the important support groups that the University of Tampa has," said Ruffer. "They work closely with the University of Tampa in determining what projects will be done." The University has a list of projects they would like the Chiselers to consider, then the two groups look over the list and agree upon a project for the year. Projects suggested for future years include providing new lobby furniture; opening up the lobby ceiling to the second floor; and making the elevator, which is the oldest working wooden elevator in Florida, wheelchair accessible.

The Chiselers' most recent project was the restoration of Fletcher Lounge. The group raised funds for the project with the Centennial Ball held last year to celebrate Plant Hall's 100th birthday and their annual Chiselers Market, a bazaar held on campus during spring break.

"There's everything you can think of," said Turbeville, describing the market. Last year the proceeds from the market were over \$49,000 in one day, from 10

a.m. to 3 p.m. "However," Turbeville noted, "we work on [the market] all the time."

Part of the restoration process included hiring Robert A. Furhoff, a historian from Restoration of Interiors. Furhoff took paint samples from every inch of the room and sent back the original colors as they were in the 1920s.

"He also uncovered the stencilling around the edges," said Mrs. Leffie Carlton Jr., a member of the projects committee, "Nobody knew that was up there."

The restoration of Fletcher Lounge was overseen by the group's president, Mrs. Jack Turbeville, and the projects committee members: Mrs. Leffie Carlton Jr., Mrs. Paul McCloskey, Mrs. Phillips Thomas and Mrs. Hill Turner. The Fletcher Lounge project was close to the group's heart, according to Ruffer, because Fletcher Lounge was named for Bertha Fletcher, one of the founders of the Chiselers.

One of the reasons UT is presenting The Chiselers with the University of Tampa Medal is that "students don't always see these groups, but the Univer-

sity of Tampa is really almost unique in the number of people from Tampa who are involved with us in various ways," according to Ruffer. Ruffer mentioned that other support groups for the University of Tampa include the Board of Trustees, the Friends of the Library, the Board of Fellows, the Friends of the Scarfone Gallery, the Board of Counselors, the Friends of Plant Park and between four and five hundred business people in the area involved in supporting the University.

Ruffer also cautioned that with groups as constantly helpful as the Chiselers, "you run the risk of taking [them] for granted. Every once in a while you should step back and thank them."

Turner mentioned that the Chiselers "would like more student involvement so they will know who we are and what we've done and not destroy it."

Currently, the Chiselers are revamping the men's room vestibule in the Plant Hall lobby. Although they do not yet know what their next project will be, Carlton noted, "There's always something to re-do."



Minaret Staff Report

The Department of Theatre at the University of Tampa will present *The Dining Room* by A. R. Gurney Jr. This heartwarming comedy was first produced Off-Broadway by Playwrights

Department of Theatre presents *The Dining Room*

Horizons in 1982. What makes the play unique for the viewing audience is that all 57 characters are performed by only six actors, and each actor or actress may play as many as 11 different roles in the show.

The Dining Room is a montage of scenes which all happen to take place in a dining room. The drama examines the deterioration of the dining tradition; those values and styles we have lost to the "fast food" way of life. It is also a play about relationships, and our connection to a place once highly esteemed by society. The action is both humorous and touch-

ingly poignant. The production is directed by Michael Staczar, a new member of the faculty at the University of Tampa.

Performances are November 12, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. The final performance will be a matinee on November 15 at 2 p.m. Admission to the general public is \$5 and it is free to UT students, faculty and staff. Seating is limited, so come early. All performances will be in the David Falk Theater at 428 W. Kennedy Boulevard.

For more information, call 253-6212.

SUBMIT

Quilt is now accepting submissions for the 1992 Fall Literary Supplement to *The Minaret*. Send your stories and poetry to *Quilt*, Box 2732, or call the *Quilt* office at ext. 3538 for more information.

Sponsored by

Quilt
&
The Minaret



RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

Roommates from *HELL*

*You can't
live with
them, you
can't kill
them.*

By VALERIE COPE
Staff Writer

We struggle over papers and friends, money and responsibility. But there's one thing worse, the thing from the other side, the selfish ogre, the oh-god-what-did-I-ever-do-to-deserve-this apparition. The roommate from hell.

They were born to irritate we simple folk. They were bred in a small town in Devil's Spleen, Idaho and trained by their ghoulish friends and family to drive us, the good people, to madness. It's silly to even hope, as so many freshmen often do, that a year with a stranger will not spawn some chaos or at least rivalry.

So this article is for all of you, the angelic roommates who have been touched by evil, who have known vomit on the white toilet seat at six o'clock in the morning, who have had your care packages ransacked by a starving demon. This article is for you to share (especially with you-know-who!) and to identify with. There are millions of us out here who sympathize with your building grief.

They don't all breath fire and eat needles. In fact, most roommates from hell are relatively mild, kind of like an annoying younger brother or sister.

One individual, who will be called Bilbo for the sake of his well-being (and mine), liked his dorm room last year, his first year, at UT. It wasn't until later in the semester that a student less enamored of soap moved into his tidy little piece of paradise and literally reeked havoc. "His

slaying case

County Superior Court

Monday

hired, but they kill innocent

fatally

A gunman posing as a flower deliveryman fatally shot the 35-year-old socialite.

Roach

in murder of friend/gun mania

4 killed pool

dead!

in combat

family slain

spunom

new casualty:

pan

ions

DEATHS

Man shot to death after answering door

TACOMA, Wash. — A

killer

died in squalor

HATE

murder

OBITUARIES

OBITUARY

for killing

OBITUARY

are very irresponsible

to some versions, the Hufnagel

Artwork by Erin Bosworth

explains, "I could hear the chips crunch under him as he turned over in bed. I never knew anyone before who liked to sleep with food." Another student was vomited on while he slept, when the drunken guy in the top bunk felt the need to purge his body of two six-packs of beer.

Then there are those who are obsessed with their appearance. After many hours of primping in front of the mirror, the hairsprayed beauty decides that she does not want to wear the purple outfit and retreats to her pile of clothes to find more suiting apparel. Meanwhile, her roommate's kidneys are about to explode. But Beauty lets this minute point go unnoticed and she mists herself, and the rest of the Tampa, with her new Eau de Barbie.

to kill herself. In yet another hall, a quiet, well-adjusted individual shares his room with a wide-eyed guy who enjoys hiding knives of assorted shapes and sizes under the couch cushions and behind posters.

Apartment and houses off-campus allow for the most interesting tales of irksome live-ins. Last year, as a freshman, Stephanie thought that it would be fun to live with a good friend and another girl. Occasionally, each would have friends and boyfriends over. Then one day the other girl brought home a transient she had met and found appealing. When he wasn't preaching to Stephanie, he was narrating weird stories about his long dead wife, Loni. By the end of the week, neither Stephanie nor her friend were comfortable in their own apartment so the man was told to leave. Death-obsessed nymphs, roommates who enjoy urinating down stairwells, and guys who collect insects and stamps add to off-campus madness.

So what does one do whenone gets stuck with someone who is absolutely detestable? In a room at Howell, two students rebelled against their suitemate's disgusting habits by enhancing his single room with even more disgust. The victim preferred soaking his dishes for an indefinite period of time before he actually washed them. Unfortunately, the foods that he so loved—macaroni and cheese, cereal, and soup—would go rancid before he ever got a chance to wash them, so he would leave them scattered on the bathroom floor and try not to pay attention to the smells of curdled milk and mold. Between the guy's single, which spilled stale

cigarette smoke into the double room each time he opened the door, and the stench-filled bathroom, the two could not stomach the smell.

Together they devised a plan. They crushed up a bunch of vitamin B-12 tablets, the most foul smelling vitamin ever made, and put them in the guy's air conditioner filter. Needless to say, that was one odor that he found very unfavorable.

In another more extreme version of roommate revenge, a student displeased with his ultra-conservative golfing roommate was able to get rid of him in a week. "When someone thinks that you may be psychotic, why not make them think that you really are?" And he certainly convinced him of this. First, he acted very morose and disturbed. Next, he sat down with his roommate's dictionary and underlined with a red pen every dark, grim and sacreligious word he could find. The final step of the set-up finally did the golfer in. He cut out and taped to the wall articles and pictures that had to do with death and killing. Gradually, the roommate from hell began to suspect that they were not right for one another.

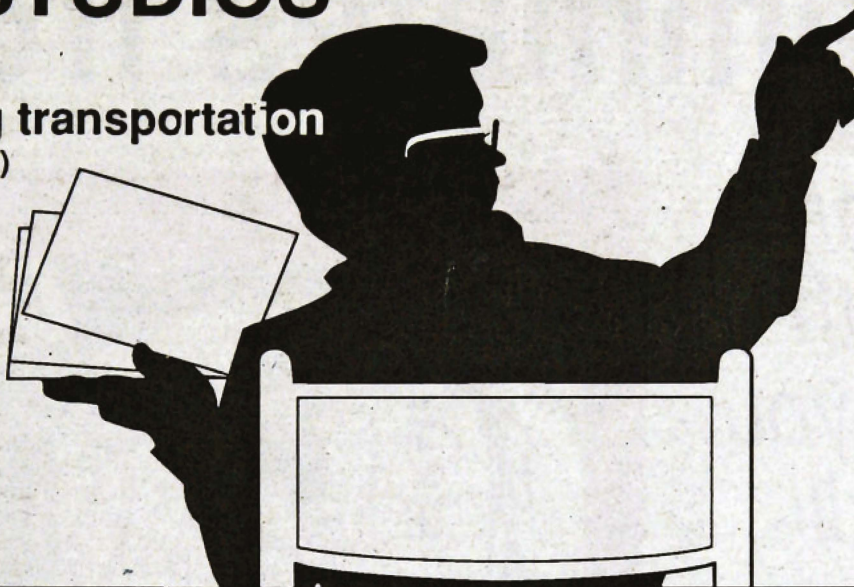
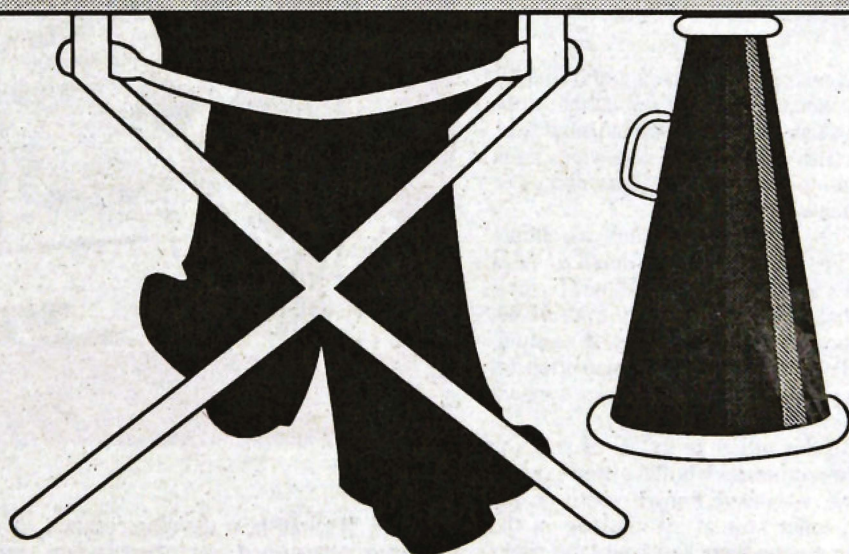
The roommate crisis can actually be fun—in a sick kind of way. And it can give you practice in the art of being psycho. The devil's spawn will continue to wake us as we try to sleep, and the dirty underwear on the showerhead will always plague us, but we must learn to deal with these situations without losing our heads in order to be more tolerant of others.

And besides, guns are not as easy to come by as they used to be.

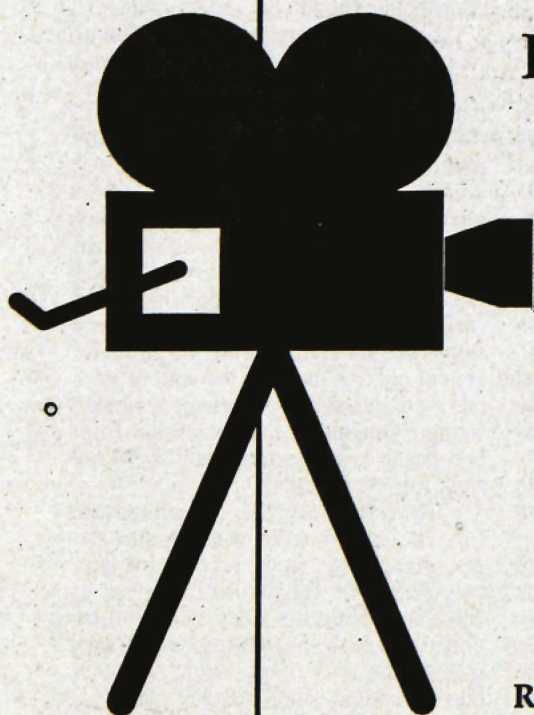
stench would make cows dizzy," Bilbo comments. The new student wasn't accustomed to the universal habit of bathing. Instead, he would rub perfumed oil all over his body to mask his scent. His wardrobe consisted of three outfits: one for breakfast, one for lunch and one for dinner, and he wore these clothes day after day. "The hairballs under his bed would make a lion choke," Bilbo adds.

Slobs are definitely plentiful in on-campus housing. One distraught soul who hasn't had much luck with his roommates

Only a few souls are brave enough to reveal the bizarre habits and compulsions their roommates harbor. Sleepwalkers, closet transvestites, and, most horribly, self-righteous Republicans trouble the dreams of many UT students. After noticing that her belongings had been moved around, Tara confronted the girl with whom she shared her room. After all seemed to be under control, it happened again. Within the year, the female roommate from hell had succeeded in being banned from campus and had attempted

*Student Productions presents...***UNIVERSAL STUDIOS****Nov. 7****\$10 per person, including transportation**
(Limited seating)**No refunds.**Ticket holders must be at
the fountain at 9 a.m.Tickets will be sold to
those on the waiting list.
To add your name to the
waiting list, call Ext. 7954,
or meet with ticket
holders at the fountain.**SOLD OUT!**

For more information call Donna, Ext. 7954

**MOVIE
NIGHT
IS ON ITS
WAY!****Nov. 17**Read *The Minaret* for
more details.**The Great Food
Giveaway****Nov. 11****Plant Hall Lobby****11 a.m. — 1 p.m.**

UT soccer team goes 3-0 to remain tenth in the nation



Henrik Lilius

By KRIS SWOFFORD
Sports Editor

Well, your Spartan soccer team is back on a roll after re-

bouncing from last week's let-down. UT has blanked its last three opponents (1-0, 2-0 and 7-0) and hopes to continue its winning streak on Friday.

The week opened with a match at St. Augustine against Flagler College. The game was very defensive and 12 fouls were called on both teams. Tampa had twice as many shots on goal but only capitalized once with a goal in the 70th minute from sophomore Martin Nebrelus off an assist by freshman Kristjan Brooks. The final score: UT 1, Flagler 0.

The weekend proved to be more successful for the Spartans as UT hosted the Puma Classic.

Tampa's first match was Friday against the UMSL at 7:30 p.m. in Pepin/Rood stadium.

Each team tested each others' strengths and weaknesses during the first half, resulting in a 0-0 tie.

In the second half, freshman Juan Panesso came off the bench to score at 62:49 off an assist by Brooks, and not 55 seconds later did Panesso and Brooks come thundering back down the field, scoring again. This time Brooks scored and Panesso assisted. The final score UT 2, UMSL 0.

Saturday night's game against NEMO began with a bang. Senior George Fotopoulos opened up the scoring barrage at 9:27 off assists

by freshman Ulf Lilius and Nebrelus. Three minutes later, freshman Henrik Lilius scored off a penalty kick to make the score 2-0.

To finish off the first half Brooks put in a goal at 39:55 off assists by Nebrelus and freshman Sergio Jaramillo.

Tampa got rolling early again in the second half with back to back unassisted goals by Henrik Lilius at 53:03 and 63:19. This was Lilius' first hat trick of his UT career. Lilius said, "This was my first hat trick in four years, so this was very good."

Then, Nebrelus knocked one in at 72:26 off an assist by Ulf Lilius. The crowning goal came at 81:46 when the Lilius brothers struck with a goal by Ulf off an assist by Henrik.

Senior goalkeeper Kelly Walden recorded two and one half shutouts and lowered his season GAA to 0.92.

Coach Tom Fitzgerald said, "We're playing better now than at the beginning of the year. There seems to be a revitalized attitude. The confidence level is at its peak."

SPARTAN SPORTSBEAT

Friday
November 6
Soccer at Saint Leo
3:30 p.m.

Friday-Sunday
November 6-8
Volleyball at USAFA
Invitational in
Colorado Springs, CO

Friday-Sunday
November 6-8
Golf at Florida
Intercollegiate in
Lakeland

Saturday
November 7
Cross Country at
South Regionals in
Jackson, MS

Sunday
November 8
Soccer vs Air Force at
FIU (Miami)
1 p.m.

Lady Spartan volleyball team wins on the road

By ED O'HAIR
Sports Writer

The Lady Spartan volleyball team has stayed busy since defeating UNF on Oct. 21. For the first time this year, the Lady Spartans took to the road for three consecutive matches on Oct. 29-31.

In the squad's first road outing, Tampa easily defeated Florida Tech in three games. Tampa allowed only four points in the match and shut out the Panthers in game 1. The scores were 15-0, 15-1, 15-3. The win put Tampa's record at 18-4 overall, with a 6-1 conference mark.

The Lady Spartans then travelled to Miami Shores for a battle with SSC rival Barry University. Once again, Tampa swept the match in three games. The scores were 15-11, 15-1, 15-11. The match was even more important for UT as it knocked Barry out of first place in the SSC with the win.

Senior Rence Ott sustained a broken thumb prior to the match with Barry. However, she taped it up and played in the match anyway. Ott had seven kills and nine digs in the match.

Boca Raton was the next destination, where the Lady Spartans were pitted against

Florida Atlantic University. The unstoppable Lady Spartans again swept the match in three games. The scores were 15-8, 15-5 and 15-11.

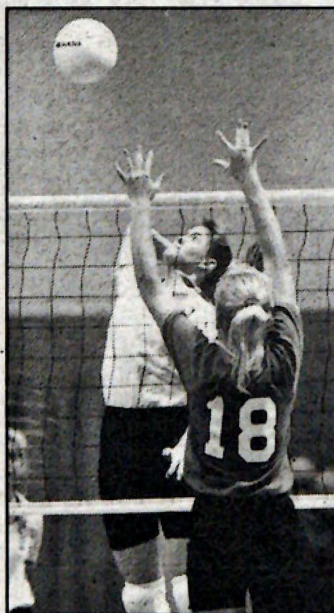
Ott's broken thumb did not hinder her in the least. She had an outstanding match with 18 kills and 11 digs. Senior Heather Zorka also had a good match with 13 kills and 13 digs.

With more than half the season over and the prospect of yet another winning season on the horizon, the Lady Spartans were dealt a terrible set-back on Sunday, Nov. 1. Junior Katia Serkovic, Tampa's setter and floor captain, was finished for the season when she was hurt while water-skiing.

Serkovic, the third ranked setter in the SSC with over 882 assists, dislocated her knee and tore the surrounding ligaments. She will not be able to return this season.

Replacing Serkovic will be freshman Rosie Barker who will assume the setter position.

The next home match for the Lady Spartan's will be on Nov. 12. Tampa will host the University of North Florida. It is not a Sunshine State Conference game, but, T-shirts will still be given away and the chance to win a free pizza will still be there.



Alison Campbell

By CHRIS PAGLIUCA
UT Sports Information

"Setter's live! Setter's live! Eight and 12 front row!"

That's Alison Campbell's voice you hear on the court. She's the emotional leader of the Lady Spartan volleyball team and easily the most vocal of all the players. Off the court, however, the 5' 9" senior is quiet, unassuming and what head coach Chris Catanach calls "the perfect role model."

Campbell is a starting middle blocker on the seventh-ranked University of Tampa volleyball team. She cannot jump the highest and she does not hit the hardest, but without her UT is not the same team. She realizes her role goes beyond mere statistics.

"I don't set goals offensively because that's not my place on the

Campbell a voice easily heard on UT volleyball courts

team," says the Lutz native. "My job is to keep the team up emotionally and to do the best I can with what I have."

Campbell's philosophy of hard work and selflessness extends to activities beyond volleyball. She is carrying a 3.74 GPA while working toward a degree in elementary education. Her major requires she take a pre-internship which she fulfills by teaching at Broward Elementary School on weekday mornings.

Campbell devotes most of her free time to helping kids. The last three summers she has worked at La Petite Academy day care center, and she has been volunteering her time to Special Olympics since her days at Land O'Lakes High School. She also helps coach a softball team made up of primarily autistic children during the summer. She even babysits for Catanach's two-year-old daughter, Kellie.

"I've always been into kids," says the senior. "I don't do it for money. I do it more for the satisfaction. I originally did it for fun, but when I started working at La Petite Academy, I decided that I wanted to teach for a living."

After graduation, Campbell plans to obtain her master's degree in special education and work with mentally handicapped children.

Despite being the consummate team player, Campbell has accumulated some impressive individual statistics as well. Despite missing several matches with a sprained ankle, she still has managed 127 kills (fifth on the team) and is currently tied for seventh in the Sunshine State Conference in total blocks with 59. Also one of Tampa's most effective servers (25 aces), Campbell has accomplished enough this year to earn a nomination for GTE Academic All American.

Recently, Campbell was asked how she thought the loss of starting center Katia Serkovic to an injury would affect the team. Her response was typical Alison Campbell—positive and team oriented.

"If everybody is goal oriented, that (Serkovic's injury) shouldn't affect the team. We still have five people out there who have started before. One person mentally doubting our capabilities could hold everyone back."

As the Lady Spartans travel to Colorado this weekend for the USAFA Premier, the biggest tournament outside of the playoffs, you can be sure Alison Campbell will be right in the middle of things, giving her all and demanding every inch of effort out of her teammates as well.

SUPPORT SPARTAN ATHLETICS

Spartan men's basketball takes to the court for the 92-93 season

By TIM OKONEK
Sports Writer

As basketball season grows near, so does the progress of the University of Tampa men's basketball team. And once again UT is trying to make a run for the Sunshine State Conference championship and a bid to return to the NCAA tournament after following a two-year absence. All five starters, including ten lettermen, return from last year's 19-10 season, under head coach Richard Schmidt.

The University of Tampa men's basketball team began its 1992-1993 campaign with a Midnight Madness practice on Sunday, Nov. 1. The 12:01 a.m. session included a slam dunk contest, a three-point shooting contest and a short scrimmage. Junior guard DeCarlo Deveaux won the slam dunk contest as he flew over two teammates for the game winning stuff. The three-point contest was won by Jacksonville transfer Junior Hanna.

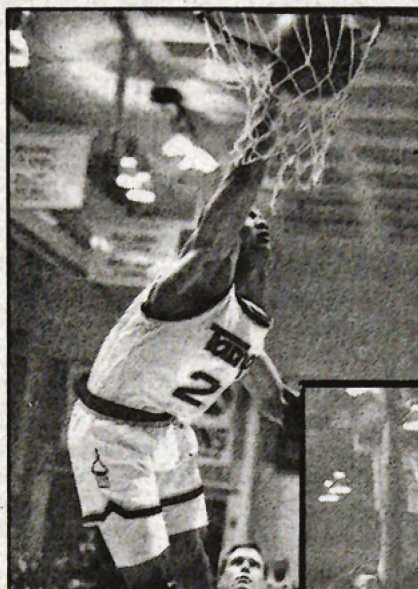
According to Schmidt, the Spartans are in good shape but not yet basketball shape, since returning for a full workout on Sunday. Schmidt stated 6'-6" redshirt junior Bobby Connaster was taking on a leadership role in the early going. "Bobby has become more of a leader," said Schmidt. "He's talking out there but also

rebounding and playing hard. He runs hard in conditioning."

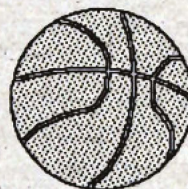
Schmidt also said the Spartans' powerful 6'-4" junior Rod Brooks is "playing as well as we've seen him." Brooks, once honored as *Sports Illustrated* Player-of-the-Week, is the most likely of the five returning starters to be challenged by transfer Hanna, a 6'-6" sophomore swingman. "This is the most depth we've ever had," said Schmidt. "We can field two completely different teams and be competitive. We were inexperienced last year, but we're a year older and will be able to play more up-tempo."

The Sunshine State Conference expects to be strong, with the top teams returning nearly 100 percent of last year's key players. Defending champion Rollins College, plus Florida Tech, Florida Southern and Barry, all return their key elements from winning teams. Added to the SSC schedule is North Florida, a first-year program and the only state school in the league. UNF games do not count in league standings this year but are included in the home-and-home circuit.

Entering his tenth season, Coach Richard Schmidt looks forward to returning to the 20-victory plateau for the ninth time. The men's schedule opens with the first home game, Monday, Nov. 30, versus Webber.



DeCarlo Deveaux



Mike Rouse

Two of Tampa's
returning bright
spots for the
men's basketball
program

Beat the President

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

Name:
Phone #:
UT Box #:

Circle your choices and return to UT Box 1262 or Minaret office (upstairs in Student Union building) before Saturday, Nov. 7 at 1 p.m.

NFL - Sunday, November 8

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

Monday night
49ers at Atlanta
Total Points:



Dr. David Ruffer
UT President



Mickey Perlow
Week 7 Winner

Tampa Bay
Miami
Cleveland
Detroit
Green Bay
LA Raiders
New England
Denver
Phoenix
Buffalo
San Diego
Seattle
Chicago

Atlanta, 39
Overall Record:
51-35

Minnesota
Miami
Houston
Dallas
NY Giants
Philadelphia
Saints
Denver
Phoenix
Pittsburgh
Kansas City
Washington
Chicago

49ers, 45
Overall record:
53-33

1992-93 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Mon. 11/30	Webber College	Home	7:30 p.m.
Wed. 12/2	Florida Memorial	Home	7:30 p.m.
Fri/Sat 12/4-5	Jacksonville Classic	Away	TBA
Mon. 12/7	Augustana College	Home	7:30 p.m.
Thurs. 12/10	North Central College	Home	7:30 p.m.
Fri. 12/11	Edward Waters	Home	7:30 p.m.
Mon. 12/28	Rose Hulman	Home	7:30 p.m.
Wed. 12/30	Quinnipac Colleg	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sat. 1/2	Central Missouri St.	Home	7:30 p.m.
Mon. 1/4	Pfeiffer College	Home	7:30 p.m.
Tues. 1/5	UMass.-Dartmouth	Home	7:30 p.m.
Wed. 1/13	Rollins College	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sat. 1/16	St. Leo College	Away	7:30 p.m.
Wed. 1/20	F.I.T.	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sat. 1/23	U.N.F.	Away	7:30 p.m.
Wed. 1/27	Eckerd College	Away	7:30 p.m.
Sat. 1/30	Florida Southern	Home	7:30 p.m.
Wed. 2/3	Barry University	Away	7:30 p.m.
Sat. 2/6	St. Leo College	Home	7:30 p.m.
Wed. 2/10	F.I.T.	Away	7:30 p.m.
Sat. 2/13	U.N.F.	Home	6:00 p.m.
Wed. 2/17	Eckerd College	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sat. 2/20	Florida Southern	Away	7:30 p.m.
Wed. 2/24	Barry Univ.	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sat. 2/27	Rollins College	Away	7:30 p.m.
Th-Sat. 3/4-6	SSC Tournament	TBA	TBA
F-Sat. 3/12-13	NCAA Reg. Tourn.	TBA	TBA
F-Sat. 3/26-27	NCAA Div. II Champ. Springfield, MA		

UT crew opens its season at the Head of the Tennessee regatta

By JOSE MARTINEZ
Assistant Sports Editor

Tampa crew opened its fall season at the Head of the Tennessee Regatta in Knoxville this past weekend. With one first place finish, a second place finish, two third place finishes, and several other respectable rankings the Spartan rowers offered a preview of what may develop into a solid team.

In the men's lightweight four race, Tampa placed first among the 20 entries. The boat of Oscar Verges, Jeff Freedman, Paul Kerstein and T.J. Kelsey outdistanced its opponents in carrying over its winning ways over from last year. The men's novice four boat placed second among 28 boats.

The mixed eight boat placed third, as did the girl's open four unit of Lori Henley, Molly Rowell, Beatrice Siller and Lisa Suarez. Suarez, a rower for the open four boat said, "Head races such as this one are always a challenge, so coming in third against 21 other teams was pretty exciting."

The men's open eight boat finished fifth, with the girls open eight coming in seventh. In the open format, heavyweights compete against lightweights. With both UT squads entered as lightweights, their finishes appeared strong. Senior rower Oscar Verges said, "This was our first competition of the year and we did very well overall. Though the results show that we didn't finish so high in some races, that does not indicate how we really did because of the open style races. Next weekend's competition should let us know better what we are capable of."

Spartan coach Bill Dunlap placed first in the men's master's singles event. Also, one of UT's winter rowing guests, Austrian national rowing champion Michella Baumiester won the women's open single.

Dunlap feels it is too early to tell how the Spartans will do in upcoming races. He said, "Both the men's and women's lightweight boats rowed well, but this is early and Atlanta will be more of a challenge for these rowers."

The crew team will compete in its final competition of the fall this weekend at the Head of the Chattahoochee Regatta in Atlanta, GA.

Spartan cross country teams place second in SSC championship

By KENN COOK
Sports Writer

On the cool, clear morning of Saturday, Oct. 31, the University of Tampa's men's and women's cross country team both earned second place finishes in the Sunshine State Conference meet at Melbourne. In previous meets, the Spartans had never been defeated in the conference. But on the ominous day of All-Hallows eve the Spartans' dream of a conference sweep fell through.

Senior Gunnar Svendsen put forth his

best effort by finishing first overall with a time of 34:13 in the 10K race. Other Spartan finishers were freshman Kenn Cook 36:09, sophomore David Hudson 36:13, freshman Joe Hageman 39:05, junior Gary Williams 40:03 and freshman Mo Sheriff 41:45.

Eckerd's two point victory gave the Tritons the SSC title in the men's division.

Commenting on the race, Svendsen, disregarding his first place finish, said, "The loss must have been due to a lack of rest for some of the runners on our team."

In the women's 5K race it was all

Eckerd as they won the conference handily by 41 points. The first finisher for the UT team was senior Linda Cassella 20:55, who finished in fourth overall.

Other UT finishers were sophomore Rebecca Schwindt 21:11, and seniors Jessica Aragona 22:54, Debbie Rosmilso 23:17, Becky Limmel 25:01 and freshman Val Cope 25:14.

Five Spartans made the All-Conference team. They are Svendsen, Cassella, Cook, Schwindt and Hudson.

Tampa's next race will be the Regional race on Nov. 7 in Jackson, Mississippi.

STARTING MONDAY 11/2 OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

SEASON'S

ACROSS FROM

U.T.

AND THE TAMPA TRIBUNE

GOURMET CAFETERIA & CATERING

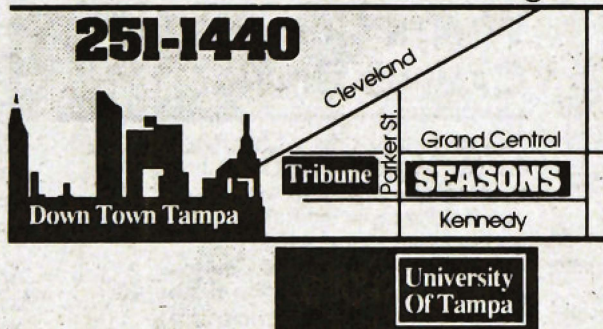
- ▶ Fresh Baked Cookies & Cakes
- ▶ Order For The Holidays
- ▶ Fresh Self Serve Salad Bar
(Over 20 Items)
- ▶ Homemade Soups & Specialties
- ▶ Walking Distance From
University of Tampa & Down
Town Tampa

- ▶ Sandwiches
- ▶ Gourmet Entrees
- ▶ Special Orders
- ▶ Parties
- ▶ Meetings
- ▶ Catering
- ▶ Special
Night time menu

M-F 7:00-10:00
SAT 10:00-3:00

**FREE
DELIVERY**

Orders Over \$10
\$1 charge for orders under \$10



FRESH
CUBAN SANDWICH & A DRINK \$2.75
limited time only

111 S. PARKER 251-1440 FAX: 253-2352

SABRETT
HOT DOGS FROM \$1.49
limited time only

111 S. PARKER 251-1440 FAX: 253-2352

DELICIOUS
LUNCH SPECIALS FROM \$2.95

111 S. PARKER 251-1440 FAX: 253-2352

FAST & HOT
BREAKFAST SPECIALS FROM \$1.75

111 S. PARKER 251-1440 FAX: 253-2352

DANCE MARATHON

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

PEER EDUCATORS

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

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

ALL-USA ACADEMIC TEAMS

USA Today searches for Nation's Best College Students
Nomination forms for *USA Today*, 1993 All-USA Academic Teams are available in the office of the Dean of Students, PH 302. Full time undergraduate students are eligible. Students selected to first, second, and third teams will be featured in a February special edition of *USA Today*. The 20 member "First Team" will be invited to receive their awards at a ceremony in Washington D.C. Each member of the "First Team" will receive a \$2,500 cash award. Nominations must be postmarked by Nov. 30, 1992.

INTERNSHIPS

Criminology Internships
Anyone interested in Spring 1993 internships in criminology should contact Dr. Susan Brinkley (PH 317 or Ext.3315) by Nov.16.
Journalism Internships
Applications for a summer position through the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund can be picked up in PH 302. This fund is offered to students pursuing their education in journalism and would like an opportunity to work for a newspaper firm (ie. *Boston Globe*, *USA Today*, *Wall Street Journal*) during this next summer. Application deadline is Nov. 15 (and includes the one hour writing exercise which is being administered here at UT.)

PLACEMENT OFFICE

On Campus Interviews will be held throughout the Fall semester. The following is a list of the companies that will be on campus:

Tues., Nov. 10	State Farm Insurance Companies
Tues., Nov. 10	NationsBank
Wed., Nov. 11	Modern Woodmen
Wed., Nov. 11	Enterprise Rent-A-Car
Thurs., Nov. 12	Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Thurs., Nov. 12	S.O.S. Office Systems
Fri., Nov. 13	The Equitable
Wed., Dec. 2	Danka Industries, Inc.

MORRIS EDWARD WHITE SCHOLARSHIP

The University of Tampa will soon be awarding the first Morris Edward White Pre-Law Scholarship, in the amount of \$3,000 for the spring 1993 semester. To be eligible, a student must be a UT junior or senior during the spring 1993 semester, be a U.S. citizen, have a GPA of at least 3.0 and plan a career in the law profession. Students interested in competing for this scholarship should send a résumé and a statement of law career interest (max. 500 words) to Dr. Richard Piper, Box 100F, no later than Nov. 15, 1992.

SENIOR & MBA REGISTRATION

The Office of Placement Services continues the registration period for Seniors and MBAs graduating in December '92 and May '93. Résumés are accepted with the completed registration form. Students interested in employing the Placement Office as part of their job search strategy should register now for job referral services. The on-campus interview program runs through December 4. Registration is required to receive both

SAUNDERS WRITING CENTER

The Saunders Writing Center (PH 323) offers free assistance with writing assignments from any course and with writing projects of any kind. Our fall hours are 10-6 M, T, and Th; 11-8 W; 10-2 F, and 6-8 p.m. Sun. Please drop in or call 253-6244 (ext. 6244) for an appointment.

GREEKS & CLUBS

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

PEER ACADEMIC CONSULTANT

The following is a list of the PACs, their phone numbers, P.O. Box and where you can locate them from 7-9:30 p.m.:

MCKAY PACS at the McKay Desk
Whitney Torpey x 7965 Box 1859
Monday and Thursday
Shawn Gregory x 7669 Box 805
Tuesday and Wednesday
SMILEY PACS at the Smiley Desk
Carolyn Masters x 7692 Box 1398
Monday and Wednesday
Cecily Cavagnaro x 7311 Box 334
Tuesday and Thursday
DELO PACS at the Delo Desk
Doug Tower x 7530 Box 1282
Wednesday and Thursday
Glen Kelly x 7962 Box 1045
Monday and Tuesday
HOWELL PACS at the Howell Desk
Bridget Boswell x 7990 Box 192
Tuesday and Thursday
Andrea Clendennen x 7991 Box 1832
Monday and Wednesday

VOLUNTEER WORKSHOP

Florida's Office for Campus Volunteers will be sponsoring a one-day workshop entitled Challenge and Change. The program will include community panels, problem-solving exercises and skills workshops aimed at increasing students' awareness of volunteerism and community service. The workshop will be held on Sat., Nov. 21 at the Ringling School of Art and Design in Sarasota. If you are interested please contact Shiria Andes at Ext. 3659.

WHATS COOKING IN CAMPUS DINING

Pick up your Itza Pizza Club Card in the Rathskellar today. Don't miss this chance to earn a free Itza Pizza with the purchase of 5 Itza Pizzas in the Rathskellar. Come & get your card stamped today!
Congratulations to all of Campus Dining's Pumpkin Carving Winners & Candy Corn Guessing Finalists!

TUTORS NEEDED

Apply Now for Spring Term

Students who would be interested in tutoring during the spring semester in math and/or accounting and who have at least a 3.0 GPA should contact Nancy or Jean in PH 301 or call 253-6218 for details. Please let us know of your interest before Dec. 1.

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

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

CAREER INFORMATION CENTER

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

The Career Information Center is open from 9-12a.m. and 1-5p.m. throughout the week and until 7p.m. on Mondays. All students interested in developing a résumé are encouraged to attend the Monday night résumé writing workshop from 5-6 p.m. in PH 309. No advance reservation is necessary. You'll receive an informative handbook on resumes, and the career counselor will provide step-by-step instructions on how to write this important document. Individual career counseling appointments for Monday evening between 6-7 p.m. can be made by calling Ext.6218 or by stopping in to PH 301.

GRADUATE SCHOOL DAY

Graduate and Professional Schools Day-Coming November 7

Are you thinking about going to graduate school? Do you wish you could talk to someone about this major investment of money and time? All students are invited to attend Graduate and Professional Schools Day, Sat., Nov. 7, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Plant Hall Lobby, presented by the Personal and Career Development Center. Representatives from at least 20 different schools will be available to talk with you. Use this convenient opportunity to ask questions about the cost of attending graduate or professional school, availability of financial aid, test score requirements, deadlines for application, etc. No appointment necessary. Please stop by.

Classified

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

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

ESSAYS BY PHONE. Why type when you can dial and dictate Round-The-Clock? 980-6888.

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

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



Congratulations from Alpha Kappa Delta (the National Sociology Honor Society) to our 1992 members and charter initiates: Kristin Luther and Amy Shepper