

the Minaret

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FBI agent speaks about crime of a different collar

By TY BOTSFORD
Reporter

The University of Tampa's Center for Ethics in conjunction with the Accounting Society, American Marketing Society, Criminology Club and Student Finance, set out to enlighten UT students about the growing existence of white-collar crimes such as fraud and Ponzi schemes.

Robert Coffin, a special agent in the Tampa office of the FBI and expert on white-collar crime, was the university's guest lecturer. Bill Rhey, director of the Center for Ethics, set the tone for the evening. Steve Overton from Channel 8 News served as master of ceremonies and introduced Agent Coffin.

"I think this is cool," Overton, a veteran journalist himself said. "I wish we [the media] could have the same access as the FBI." Before turning the podium over the Coffin, the Channel 8 journalist added, "I have great respect for all law enforcement."

With energetic applause, Coffin began his address shortly after 6 p.m. last Monday. As guests enjoyed refreshments, Coffin announced the office of the FBI has nearly 3,000 agents working throughout the United States. He noted 49 out of 56 field offices rank white-collar crime as their #1 or #2 priority. The FBI does not limit its staff to only agents however, as they employ more than 500 CPAs to assist with their caseload.

White-collar crime is big busi-

ness. The per year total revenue of all white-collar crime is an astounding \$300 billion. Of this, \$100 billion is related to health care fraud, approximately 10 percent involves the Department of Defense (contractors), \$40 billion per year in telemarketing fraud, and \$27 billion related to insurance fraud. Also, Coffin indicated about \$150 million is generated through stock fraud.

Fraud, according to Coffin, is "any lie or deception coupled with a monetary loss."

The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) monitors stock trading and other money transactions. The naive investor often does not notice the lack of SEC approval on the investment(s). Recent technology has increased the number of fraudulent checks. With a clever mind and a PC equipped with a good printer and the proper paper, a realistic-looking check can be quickly produced.

Not wanting to neglect the main topic of Ponzi schemes, Coffin spoke on this big money venture. Ponzi fraud totals more than \$400 million per year in the United States.

According to the FBI, a Ponzi scheme is a type of investment fraud wherein the promise of a sizable return (often 400 percent) is stated. Typically, the operator flees with the money rather than investing as promised.

The name "Ponzi" is derived from a man named Charles Ponzi of Boston, Mass. In 1920, Ponzi guaranteed his investors a sizable

See FBI, page 5

Student activists hope anti-smoking campaign will spread to campuses across U.S.

TMS — Current and former students on three Florida campuses are teaming with state health officials to launch an aggressive anti-smoking campaign that they hope will spread to campuses across the country.

"We are creating a comprehensive statewide tobacco awareness initiative on college campuses that will be the first of its kind in the nation," FSU student Max Steiner, coordinator of the College Advocacy Initiative, told the FSView. "Our goal is to have college students lead a grassroots effort to reduce tobacco use and its harmful effects."

To get off the ground, the group, also known as the CAI, is focusing its initial efforts on Florida

State, Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College. Students and alumni from each of the three campuses are helping to develop programs and ad campaigns to encourage changes in state legislation and school policies that could make Florida's campuses tobacco-free. The group is also working to increase the number of students who successfully kick their smoking habits. Through its ties to a state agency -- the Florida Health Department -- the group hopes eventually to receive financial support from the federal government.

Group members said they'll

See Smoking, page 5

UT students get jiggy as if it were 1999



Derrick McLaughlin—The Minaret

The Tampa Convention Center in downtown provided beautiful views of the Hillsboro River and hours of uproarious revelry for countless students last Saturday evening during UT's annual Homecoming Dance. For more photos of all the events of Homecoming week kindly turn to pages 10-11.

Dana Professorships awarded to six UT faculty members

By LUKE ROSA
Reporter

Six UT professors were granted the distinction of Dana Professorship this semester. The awards, which recognize excellence in teaching as well as commitment to academic advising, intellectual growth and service to the community, were granted to Dr. Gilbert W. Joesph, Dr. Richard Mathews, Dr. Linda Musante, Dr. J. Richard Piper, Dr. W. Wayne Price and

Dr. Michael H. Truscott.

Dr. Joseph, an Associate Professor of Accounting, has taught at UT since 1986. In addition to being listed in *Who's Who Among American Teachers*, Dr. Joseph won the University's 1997-98 Louise Hunter Award for consistent excellence in teaching. He has also received the College of Business's Outstanding Service Scholarship award and published numerous articles.

Dr. Mathews has authored ten books and edited four others. His

poems have appeared in *The Christian Science Monitor*, *The Louisville Review* and *The Berkley Poetry Review*. His books include two collections of his poetry, science fiction/fantasy and studies of other authors such as Anthony Burgess and J.R.R. Tolkien. A recent Louise Hunter Award winner, Dr. Mathews is also editor of *The Tampa Review* and editor-in-chief of The University of Tampa Press.

In addition to serving as chair

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Fighting population increases

EDITORIAL

Recently in Sarejevo, the world welcomed its six billionth resident. The birth's number was just symbolic, and milestone was the cause of much rejoicing and hullabaloo in the media, but some pessimists are suddenly seeing the world as more than half full.

The fact that the world's population didn't stop at six billion could be the problem. There are more people alive now than have ever been. Two countries now have over one billion people each. The population of the U.S., Florida and UT are all surging as well.

This is not another gripe that UT is growing too large too fast. The school has moved towards becoming more selective, and hopefully the surging enrollment will even out. It's unlikely that even tougher criteria will serve to reduce the number admitted to UT. Over the last nine years, our school's population has increased by 25 percent. Can our school, or the world, handle that kind of increase?

Florida has increased in population greatly over the last 50 years. Snowbirds and retirees alone have swollen the population. Forty percent of Floridians say that the state has gotten less comfortable in the past five years, and overpopulation/population growth was the leading complaint of those surveyed.

Colleges have faced surging populations since the age of the baby boomers. They helped to insure that a college degree would be coveted for years to come. As the population grows and more and more high schools offer weighted courses it seems likely that more students will enter our nation's higher halls of learning.

We face limited resources, here and abroad. Jobs, homes and forests will be more difficult to find. Our natural resources will need to be stretched in order to serve the needs of the increasing population. So far, Americans have had easy access to whatever material objects they wanted. There's no easy answer to this problem. We shouldn't restrict anyone's right to have a child, so perhaps it is time for the public to begin policing itself.

How we deal with our growing community and all the challenges expansion entails will be up to each person in our community. This may be the biggest question we face as the new millennium approaches - where will we all be put all these people and how will our quality of life be affected?

While America haven't had to face this unpleasant fact yet, we have watched as other countries, such as China and India, struggle with population explosions in the past century. We have railed against their birth control methods and stringent government policies, but will we be any more ready than they were to face the changes of a population explosion?

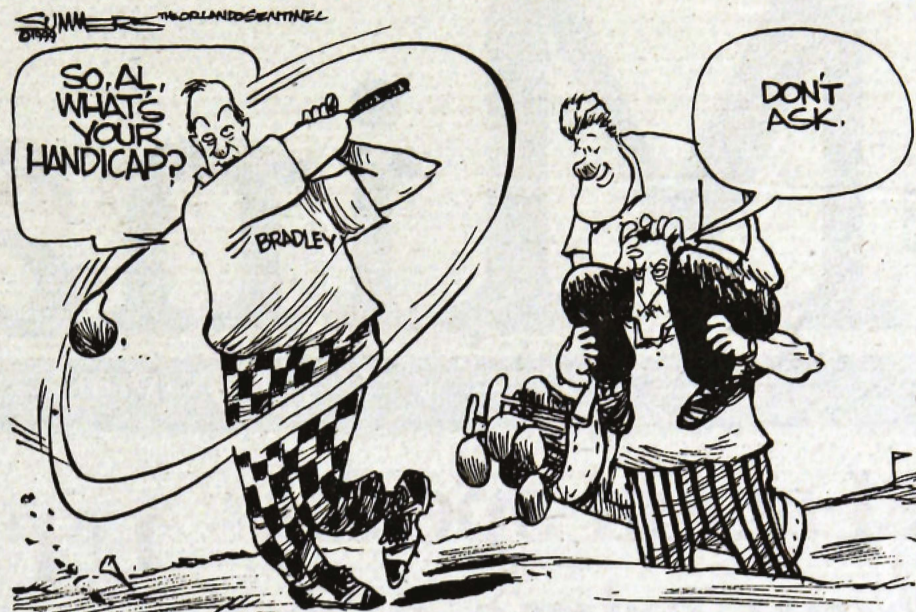
Seeing the strain the massive population influx has put on our UT community, we should wonder where we will be in 10 or 20 or 50 years, both as a school and a country. These problems are not going to solve themselves. We should all be working to involve ourselves in creating a better school than the one we first met.

Everyone should be aware of their place in a community. Perhaps growth is marked more distinctly in such a small community. Perhaps we all need to develop a more global sense of understanding.

By starting to make changes on a campus level, we can look forward to making even more profound changes at a global level. As trite as it may sound, we all make a difference. Population explosions across the globe may seem like distant worries, but they are not so far away that we should ignore or dismiss them.

Start making little steps. Speak with a professor about how you can improve yourself as a student. Start a recycling program on campus. Join (and be active in) organization A. Learn more about the history of the school. Be an active volunteer. Professors, continue to encourage students to work harder. Staff, look for ways within your jobs to make UT a better place to work, to learn and to live.

As UT continues to grow, we will be proud that we had the foresight to know how to make such smooth transitions into the next century.



Ybor's Halloween Horror Night

COLUMN

Fall is upon us in Tampa. Now is the time of year the palm leaves start changing color and we Northerners start wishing we'd brought our winter coats to stave off the bitter 65 degree chill. Fall also brings Guavaween to Ybor City, so for freshmen, and those who have been too scared to go, I'm going to let you know some of what to expect this Oct. 30.



By
**JOSEF
LAWLER**

While there are some people who claim otherwise, Guavaween is really about only one thing: drinking. I'll shoot down any arguments to the contrary by pointing out that it is legal this night to carry open alcoholic containers through the streets of Ybor City.

Now, before everyone gets all excited, I just want to let you know that everyone in Tampa will be there, all of them drunk. The streets are so packed with people that you can't walk in some places. Keep this in mind before you load up, because if you have to vomit, it will land on someone. After this happens, you won't have to worry about having a strong stomach to hold your liquor, but you will need a strong stomach to withstand the many punches you endure from being jostled in the stifling crowd. After this, you'll collapse to the sidewalk and be

crushed by the crowd.

The smart thing to do would be to carpool. Parking near Ybor won't be easy or cheap. Expect to pay around \$20 for parking near Seventh Street. You can find cheaper parking a little farther away, but I wouldn't look at it as a bargain. These lots are often poorly lit and on side streets. If you drive a Yugo, go ahead and park in one of these places.

Women, I can offer no better piece of advice than this: Do not wear a tube top. Guavaween is filled with beer-fueled-hormone-crazed adolescents in 40 year-old bodies. Your top will get pulled down. I guarantee it. Ask yourself, "How much of Tampa do I want seeing my chest?" If you don't mind these kinds of actions, there's a job waiting for you at Mons Venus.

As with any large event, there are going to be pickpockets working the crowd. Want to know the best way to beat them? Do not keep your wallet in your back pocket. There are going to be so many people pushed up against you and running into you that you won't miss it until it's gone.

In the last few years, a story has been circulating that there are people wandering through the crowds at Guavaween stabbing people with needles infected with AIDS. This is an urban legend. If such a thing happened, it would be front page news, not something you hear about in an e-mail. Yeah, I know, your cousin's best friend's sister's boss had it happen to them.

Guavaween is something you should experience at least once. Go, be careful, and don't worry about needles.

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 may edit letters for libel and space considerations. Names will be withheld at the writer's request.



The Minaret

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KATHY'S CORNER

Taking game show survival to a whole new level

COLUMN

Many new and improved game shows are in production right now, and my hope is, they will replace all the "Hi, I'm a mean, wisecracking crackhead. Watch as

I pretend to be a judge in a court of law" shows on television. Besides resurrected classics such as *Twenty One*, a whole slew of creative trivia and game shows are in the



By
KATHY
PHILLIPS

works, including a TV version of the computer game *You Don't Know Jack*. Although American game shows will never be as bizarre as Japanese ones, CBS is about to take a stab at weirdness.

The show is called *Survivor*. It's been described as a combination of the *Real World* and *Gilligan's Island*, pitting 16

contestants against one another in a delightful game of Darwinism—which means the show isn't required to be broadcast in Kansas. On an island in the South China Sea, these contestants have to create their own society in order to eat and sleep. It'll be like *Lord of the Flies* but without the pig's head and young boys wearing only their Fruit-of-the-Looms. They will be stranded on the island in order to kill and eat each other until one person prevails. There can be only one.

Okay, to my great disappointment, they don't really kill and eat each other. Instead, the group stays on the island for 39 days. Then they take a boring vote to decide each day (over three days, I believe) which contestants should leave.

When only two remain, the departed contestants vote on which of the two wins

the prize—one million dollars.

What genius thought up this show? In order to win, you have to be nice to everyone and contribute a lot to the society. But that never happens in real life. Bad people who don't deserve to win always do. I don't even want to think about the buttkissing that will go on between contestants. And imagine how terrible it would be to make it to the very end, but because you didn't smile at someone two weeks ago, or because you didn't collect enough berries on Tuesday, some random

person votes against you and you don't get any money. I know I'd never make it to the end.

I really do hope some people go nuts. No, wait—I hope the cast is full of Tom Greens, people who would make it their per-

sonal duty to ruin the show. Even if they get kicked off right away, it would make for interesting viewing. And if something malicious really did happen, would CBS air it? Or would they wait to release it on video, with "uncensored, never before seen footage"? They must know they're asking for trouble. If people aren't arguing, they'll get caught up in the stranded-on-a-deserted-island mentality and start molesting everything in sight, even the monkeys. Not exactly CBS material.

Speaking of which, they say they are looking for diversity in their contestants, but you just know that they're going to pick people who are easy on the eyes. I think that would make for an even better show—dump supermodels on a deserted island and see how long it takes before they die and/or get zits. And with the cat fights over coconuts and palm branches, the show would be a ratings powerhouse. Dammit, why aren't I working for television? These ideas are just too good to waste.

It'll be like *Lord of the Flies* but without the pig's head and young boys wearing only their Fruit-of-the-Looms.

The all-true tales of a sleep-deprived college student

COLUMN

By ALEX ROSS (CPX)

Shuteye. Dozing. Sleep.

"Whoa," you say. "What are those? They sound French."

No, my bleary-eyed friend, they're terms with which most everyone is familiar. Retirees, children, even your professors. But not you, of course.

For you, the 3 a.m.-loving, No-Doz-worshipping, black coffee-relishing college Joe, this thing called sleep is as foreign as the Cubs winning a World Series. It's as elusive as that A in calculus. And it's as shrouded in mystery as those casseroles they serve with ice cream scoops in the cafeteria.

For you, the average college student, there's no such thing as sleep.

Honestly, I'm not certain why college students don't sleep. It would seem that with four hours of class each day at most we'd have plenty of time to curl up at night and do some intense Buddha-watching.

Even if you throw in five hours of homework (or, to be more exact, four hours and 50 minutes of procrastination and 10 minutes of actual work), three hours of extra-curricular stuff and a couple hours of whatever, we should still be rolling in the shuteye. But the world doesn't work like that.

For whatever reason, when 3 a.m. rears its ugly head, college campuses nationwide are alive. Cars full of frat boys whip down campus streets. Bubbly partygoers laugh as they make their ways home after a night out. The lights in the study lounges burn bright as computer science students curse themselves for not majoring in English.

A tear slides down my roommate's face as he stares at page three of his 72-pound physics book. As for me? Well, I sit in bed

on the brink of going mad after reading one of Faulkner's semi-colon-filled, 48 page long sentences.

But don't let me lead you to believe the night ends at 3 a.m. Actually, it's just beginning.

When 4 a.m. says hello, the sleep-craving partygoers return to their dorms to study. My roommate rereads page three. I tell him

he's crying so much it's like someone died. He tells me someone just did.

Before we know it, 5 a.m. comes knocking. The computer science students officially declare their English majors. ROTC Joes hit the quads and

begin their drills. The frat boys return to their houses and begin preparing for the next night's party.

Then 6 a.m. laughs in our faces. For my neighbor, the official countdown begins. Three hours, 32 minutes, and 26 seconds until his 20-page term paper on political thought in pre-Renaissance Europe is due, he tells me.

"Plenty of time," he says. "Once I get started, it'll finish itself." I nod. It's the crack talking, not him.

When 7 a.m. looks down at us with pity, my roommate passes out (point of clarification: passing out is not the same as sleeping. When you sleep, you wake up feeling at least somewhat rejuvenated. When you pass out, it's like hitting the fast-forward button. Your eyes fall at 5:20 a.m., then, exactly one second later, your eyes open at 7:51 a.m. You still feel like a freight train ran over you, backed up, ran over you, backed up, etc.)

Slouched at my desk, I finish reading my second sentence of Faulkner. I go mad.

Before long, 8 a.m. arrives. Alarm

clocks blare. In unison, we fall out of our chairs ranting incoherently, little bubbles of drool seeping down our chins. A quick shower, then we trudge off to class.

The new day begins.

And with the luck of Joe college student, it'll be another day without sleep.

But perhaps I shouldn't be complaining about never sleeping. After all, I've learned a lot from the 24-hour work day. For instance, I now know that 5 a.m. really does exist. I'm now blessed with the knowledge that the human body can function on negative hours of sleep. And finally, I've learned

that in the early morning, the world makes sense. When you step outside to take a study break at 4 a.m., the freight train calls a timeout. Your head clears. Wide-eyed, you take the world in.

The dew-soaked trees are silent.

Stars burn in your eyes.

You hear your breathing; the world is hushed.

At 4 a.m., moon glancing off your shoulders, you realize shuteye, dozing, and sleep are all overrated.

The dreams they offer don't even compare.

An Invitation to the Faculty

The *Minaret* believes that a campus newspaper should provide a central forum for reasoned discourse. Toward that end, we invite you, even urge you, to send us articles of 500-1000 words in which you feel free to offer your thoughts on any issue you feel would be of interest to the university community, whether a campus issue, a local one, or one of national or international concern. Our newspaper will be only as good as the copy it receives, and we ask that you help us produce a *Minaret* of which the university will be proud.

Jen Miller

Commentary Editor

Have something you need to say? See page 2 for information on letters-to-the-editor.

Campus Voice

What are your plans for Halloween?



"I've never been to Guavaween, so I'll probably try that this year."
Tom Glass
Junior



"I'm going to see *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*."
Leor Zellner
Sophomore



"I am going home and taking my sister trick-or-treating."
Rob Johnson
Freshman



"I'm going home."
Justin Choiniere
Freshman



"I'm unsure, but I'll hopefully be doing something to celebrate because I love to dress up."
Lisa Bardill
Director of Residence Life



"I hope to be enjoying the live entertainment of Guavaween."
Adam Wetzel
Senior



"I'm going to Guavaween to have a good time."
Sue Gorman
Junior



"I guess I'll go to Guavaween...whatever comes up."
Julie Hudson
Sophomore



Letter to the Editor



Dear Editor,

On Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the initiation of a member of Student Government, an Academic Speak oUT was planned for 4 p.m. in the Dome Theater. There was limited, but very visible publicity in the halls, although I did not see any ads in *The Minaret* the prior Friday. I also do not know about the level of publicity in residence halls.

In any event, I write today to the student population to ask, "Where were you?" The attendance for the past Speak oUTs has been minimal, but for this event zero students attended. Along with me, Dean Bob Ruday and Drs. Richard Piper, Corinne Young and Geri Cochran were ready and waiting to answer your questions.

Please don't get me wrong. This is not

intended to be a gripe letter about student apathy. One explanation for the lack of turnout is that students are by and large satisfied with how things are going in their academic endeavors and/or they have and use other existing outlets to get their issues addressed and resolved. I'm writing to let you know we were there and to say that we will gather again later this semester. If you're happy, please RSVP to my e-mail (jscalfani@alpha.utampa.edu) so I know why you did not need to attend. Stay tuned for upcoming announcements about our next try.

Sincerely,
Joe Scalfani

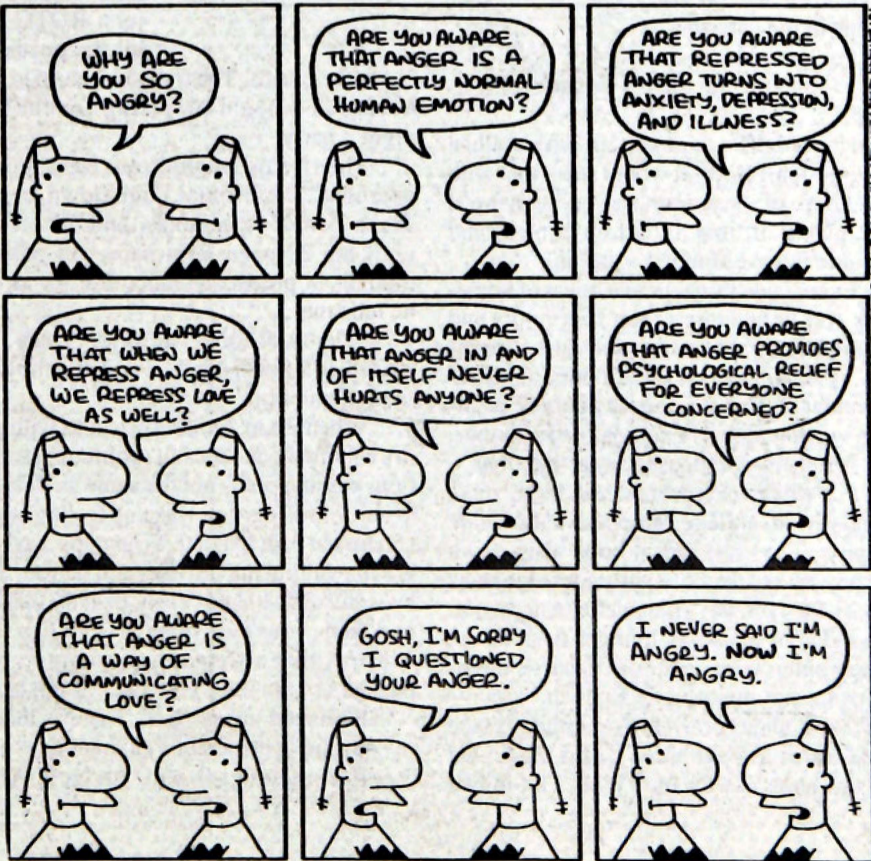
WE PUT OUT ON FRIDAYS

Want to join *The Minaret* staff?
Come to the second floor of the student union on Mondays at 5 p.m. for more information.

~ COMIC ~

LIFE IN HELL

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BY MATT
GROENING



Weekly Student Government report

By JENNY COUTU
Reporter

Last week's Student Government meeting was very interesting. The evening started with a guest speaker from UT's Health Center, Sharon Schaefer. The Tampa AIDS Network sponsored a free AIDS testing at UT last Oct. 25 and 27 from 8 a.m. till noon in the Health Center.

Not only did Schaefer discuss this, but she also talked about the many other services offered by the Health Center. For instance, the Health Center offers flu vaccines (at the bargain price of only \$8), not to mention counseling, family planning and women's wellness programming. In addition, the Health Center offers a variety of vaccinations, including tetanus, MMR and Hepatitis B. Of course, they can also treat common illnesses.

Also discussed at the meeting were the events for Homecoming Week, including the bonfire, elections for king and queen and of course the dance. All events were deemed quite successful.

Another major event discussed was Pop Culture Night, which was held in Fletcher Lounge from 8-10 p.m. last Tuesday.

The speakout on academics that was planned for last week will be rescheduled for a later date because no one showed up.

On Nov. 5, there will be a junior class meeting; however, the time and place have not yet been decided. On Nov. 11, there will be a freshman class meeting and, once again, the time and place are not yet decided.

Finally, for those seniors graduating in December, the 50-day party has once again been moved. The date this time has been changed to Nov. 4, 1999.

FBI, from page 1

return by investing in postal coupons, but did not pay the dividends. In his later years, Ponzi traveled to Florida to sell swamp land as prime real estate. Later, Ponzi was found guilty of mail fraud and sent to prison for five years. Ponzi died in Brazil in 1949.

Typical schemes that the FBI address daily are so-called mid-term notes and prime bank notes (both are non-existent). These are said to be backed by a reputable institution and require large investments. Coffin termed the groups involved in this activity as "fraudsters." As for how we can determine if we have been subject to any Ponzi type scheme, Coffin said, "If it sound too

good to be true, it likely is."

Gaining entrance into the FBI is often desired. Coffin advised all potential students that a masters or doctorate degree is preferred and potential employees often have law degrees or are registered CPAs.

Coffin is from North Webster, Ind. and holds a masters in biochemistry. Additionally, Coffin has been involved in DNA cases within the department and headed an organized crime task force in Dallas in 1993 before coming to Tampa two years ago.

This event was organized by Wendy Plant of the UT Center for Ethics. For more information on this and other ethics questions, contact Plant at (813) 258-7415 or via e-mail at ethics@alpha.utampa.edu.

Smoking, from page 1

continue to build on initiatives that have curbed smoking among Florida's middle school and high school students, while at the same time, developing entirely new and age-appropriate tactics to reach college students. The CAI already is taking steps to work with campus

groups to raise awareness among students about the dangers of smoking.

Fueling the effort are the results of a recent study released by the Center for Disease Control, which found that people who start smoking between the ages of 18 and 24 are likely to have picked up the habit while enrolled in college.

The study, conducted in con-

junction with the National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion, also found that 70 percent of Americans between the ages of 18 and 24 had tried smoking. Of those, six out of 10 were hooked and smoked daily.

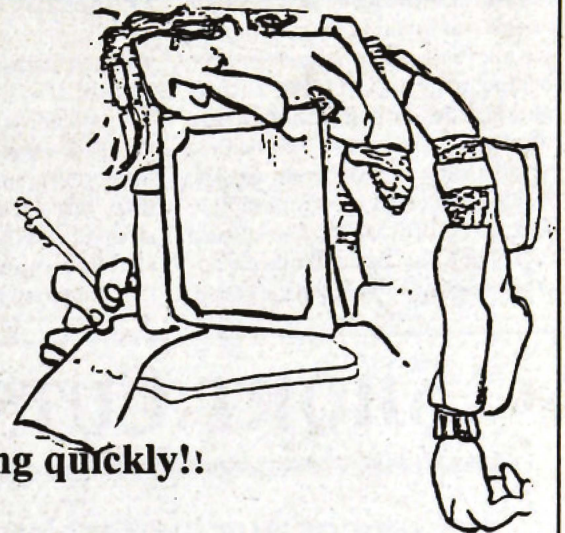
And of those who tried to kick the habit, only one in four -- or 25 percent -- were successful.

If you snooze you lose!

Spring Term 2000 is approaching quickly!!

Pre-Registration begins Tuesday, November 16th.

You must make an appointment to meet with your Faculty advisor, as soon as possible, to plan your classes for next term.



This week in world history: events that shaped our time

By RODGER WENZLAFF
Reporter

29th
539BC — Babylon falls to Cyrus the Great of Persia
1682 — William Penn lands in what will become Pennsylvania
1833 — US college fraternity to have a fraternity house founded
1884 — Bela Lugosi horror actor born (Dracula, Body Snatcher)
1929 — "Black Tuesday," Stock Market crashes triggers "Great Depression"
1945 — ball point pen goes on sale, 57 years after it was patented
1947 — Richard Dreyfuss Brooklyn NY, actor born (Jaws, Nuts)
1960 — Muhammad Ali's first professional fight, beats Tunney Hunsaker in 6 rounds

30th
1270 — 8th & last crusade is launched
1735 — John Adams, Mass (F) 2nd President born (1797-1801)
1885 — Ezra Pound Hailey, Idaho, poet (Cantos)
1888 — ballpoint pen patented
1919 — Baseball league presidents call for abolishment of the spitball
1938 — Orson Welles panics a nation with broadcast of "War of the Worlds"
1939 — USSR & Germany agree on partitioning Poland
1941 — USS Reuben James torpedoed by Germans, even though US is not in war
1954 — Defense Department announces elimination of all segregated regiments

31st
1517 — Luther posts 95 theses on Wittenberg church
1795 — John Keats London, England, romantic poet born (Ode to a Grecian Urn)
1950 — John Candy Ontario

Canada, comedian born (Uncle Buck)
1926 — Erich Weiss better known as magician Harry Houdini, dies in Detroit
1952 — first thermonuclear bomb detonated-Marshall Islands

1st
79 — Pompei buried by Mt Vesuvius
1512 — Michelangelo's paintings on ceiling of Sistine Chapel, 1st exhibited
1604 — William Shakespeare's tragedy "Othello" first presented
1611 — Shakespeare's romantic comedy "The Tempest" first presented
1765 — Stamp Act went into effect in the British colonies
1800 — first President to live in the white house (John Adams)
1871 — Stephen Crane US, novelist/poet (Red Badge of Courage)
1901 — Sigma Phi Epsilon founded
1913 — Notre Dame upsets Army 35-13, first effective use of forward pass
1939 — first animal conceived by artificial insemination (rabbit) displayed
1952 — first hydrogen device exploded at Eniwetok in the Pacific
1952 — Fusion occurred for the 1st time on Earth
1959 — first NHL goalie to wear a hockey mask (Jacques Plante)

2nd
1734 — Daniel Boone frontiersman/explorer born
1789 — During the French Revolution, the property of the Church in France was taken by the state.
1795 — James Knox Polk NC, 11th President (D) born (1845-1849)
1815 — George Boole mathematician born (Boolean algebra)
1865 — Warren Gamaliel Harding (R), 29th President born (1921-23)
1917 — first US soldiers killed in

combat in WW I
1942 — Montgomery (Br) defeats Rommel (Ger) in battle of Alamein (WW II)
1962 — JFK announces Cuban missile bases were being dismantled
1983 — President Reagan signs a bill establishing Martin L King day

3rd
1718 — John Montague 4th Earl of Sandwich, inventor born (sandwich)
1783 — Washington orders the Continental Army disbanded
1888 — Jack the Ripper kills last victim
1917 — 1st class mail now \$0.03
1926 — Annie Oakley dies
1952 — Roseanne Barr Arnold Salt Lake City, comedienne/TV star born (Roseanne)
1956 — "Wizard of Oz" 1st televised (CBS-TV)
1959 — Dolph Lundgren actor born (Rocky IV)
1988 — Talk-show host Geraldo Rivera's nose is broken as Roy Innis brawls with skinheads at TV taping
1992 — Bill Clinton elected US President

4th
1842 — Abraham Lincoln marries Mary Todd in Springfield, Ill
1862 — Gatling gun patented (Richard J Gatling)
1879 — James & John Ritty patent 1st cash register, to combat stealing by bartenders in their Dayton, Ohio saloon
1904 — first stadium built specifically for football (Harvard Stadium)
1916 — Walter Cronkite St Joseph, MO, news anchor born (CBS Evening News 1962-81)
1939 — first air conditioned automobile (Packard) Chicago, Ill
1990 — Iraq says it is preparing for a "dangerous war"
1991 — Mid East peace conference ends in Madrid Spain

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UT campus security goes on the beat

By TY BOTSFORD
Reporter

October 19:

Assailant threatens student at knifepoint

A female student escaped harm as she was walking home from her job after a man approached her from behind with a knife. The suspect grabbed her around the neck and shouted, "Don't move!" as he held a held a knife against her throat. The incident occurred shortly after 8:30 p.m. on N. Brevard St. The suspect fled when the lights from an approaching car brightened the scene.

Although the face of this suspect was never visible, he is described as a thin white male possibly in his thirties dressed in dark clothing. A security notice was posted by Campus Security regarding safety at night.

October 21:

Alleged harassing caller threatens student

A student was threatened to be "binged" (slang for beating) during a reported prank phone call. The student, a resident of Delo Hall, was stopped at 6 p.m. and informed if she continued her actions the "binging" would ensue. The sus-

pect apparently often makes this threatening statement on campus. A call trace was refused by the student.

October 22:

Trespasser is warned

Campus Security officers spotted a suspect walking alone along North B. St. whom another student had filed a complaint against. The

other. One member felt unsafe due to this action and elected to rest elsewhere. The suspect has been referred to the Judicial Board for violations of the university's policies.

October 23:

Fire extinguisher without a fire

An unknown person removed a fire extinguisher from the wall in

for being in possession of alcoholic beverages under legal age.

Briefcase heist

While the owner was playing the organ at the Alumni Monte Carlo night, a perpetrator escaped unnoticed with her black leather briefcase containing miscellaneous items sometime between 8:50 p.m. and 11:20 p.m. A search in the immediate area did not provide any clues or the missing bag.

In a related story, there has been no progress in the search for a stolen green notebook from the Mac Lab last month. The victim, a warm-hearted LASER team employee, still lives with a dark void in his heart from the loss of his "precious, precious notebook."

Student's room ransacked

A student called Campus Security at 5:15 a.m. to report his room being vandalized. Officer Ratnasekera responded and the Tampa Police Department was called. The student's room was in complete disarray. There was graffiti written on the bedroom walls and shelves removed from the closet. The dresser drawers were removed and their contents blanketed across the entire room. Even the refrigerator was not left untouched, as all of the contents were removed. The apparent motive was a heated verbal fight with a fellow fraternity member.

Three males were seen by a student leaving the room in question and stated to him, "You didn't see anything." A subsequent search for these individuals gained security one suspect who stated he "did not cause any of the damage." Charges have been filed in this matter.



incident prompted the Tampa Police Department to be called and a trespass warning to be issued. Security informed the individual that if he returns, he would be arrested.

McKay Hall and discharged it in the general area. There are no suspects at this time.

Are you really 21?

Three students were stopped by Campus Security as they headed toward McKay Hall around 8 p.m. The individuals were carrying a brown paper bag containing several containers of alcohol. When asked for proof of age, one student presented a false ID to the officer. Instead of being of legal drinking age, the student was in fact only 18. The incident has been referred to the Judicial Board for presenting false information to a staff member and

Greeks get loud

Responding to a potential fight complaint in ResCom building B, Officer Ratnasekera found a heated disagreement among fraternity members. The disturbance occurred at 11 p.m. Security found no signs of any physical confrontation. Further investigation revealed, however, that several students held a fellow student at bay when he had intended to inflict harm upon an-

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A man after John Hinkley's own heart

The suspect in the hijacking of an EgyptAir jet told a judge he did it for Germany and German tennis star Steffi Graf, German prosecutors said last Thursday.

The accused, who was armed with only a pen, commandeered the jet after it left Turkey for Egypt. When asked why he took control of the airline, the suspect who has not been identified by authorities, said he acted "out of love for Germany and Steffi Graf."

Prosecutor Ruediger Bagger described the hijacker as mentally disturbed. Steffi Graf did not comment on whether or not she was impressed by the hijacking.

A meal that goes well with a nice stiff drink

A French chef who served a three-course meal featuring a sauce made from Viagra was cleared in Paris Wednesday of importing and using a banned drug.

Jean-Louis Galland advertised a \$32 "Menu Viagra" at his restaurant in Thonon-les-Bains in August 1998, one month before the virility drug was approved for sale in Europe.

His menu featured "beef piccata in Viagra sauce with fig vinegar and fine herbs," along with a langoustine salad and nougat ice cream with berry and ginger sauce, topped with mint.

The day after the succulent ossifier went on sale inspectors from the Bureau of Consumer Affairs and the Repression of Fraud seized Galland's supply of Viagra, which he had purchased in Switzerland.

Galland said that although he had publicized the menu in an effort to perk up business, he had only served the piccata-pecker-picker-upper to friends. He had faced a fine of \$40,000 and up to two months in prison, but was found innocent last Wednesday.

"The whole thing has been a waste of everyone's time," Galland said after the verdict was in. "This is a drug to make love with, not war."

Drunken elephant night on the town ends with four deaths

Elephants broke into a cluster of thatched huts in India last Wednesday, guzzled rice beer that had been fermenting in casks and then tore the village apart in a drunken rampage.

The herd of 15 wild elephants descended on the village of Prajapatbosi, 180 miles east of Guahati, the state capitol of north-eastern Assam.

The elephants broke into the thatched huts with their trunks and began drinking the rice beer from casks, elephant expert Kushal Konwar Sharma said in a telephone interview from Golaghat.

The frenzy ended after four people were trampled to death and six were injured.

There was no report on why the villagers had enough rice beer to intoxicate 15 10,000-pound elephants.

These eggs are hunting for a donor... a hot, rich one

A fashion photographer, hoping to cash in on would-be parents' wishes for a beautiful baby, is offering the eggs of eight models in an on-line auction set to start Monday.

The models, who presumably are not among the "heroin-chic" set, each give different reasons for selling their eggs, ranging from, "to not be dependent on a man," to "I want to help others."

Ron Harris, whose work includes fashion photos and directing for Playboy videos, says his offer is a reflection of American society, where beauty can be purchased by the highest bidder.

The bids, which can be given over the official Web site www.ronsangels.com, start at \$15,000 and can go as high as \$150,000. The models will receive the full amount offered, but bidders must pay Harris' organization an additional 20 percent service fee, Harris said.

According to the website, donors must also be "beautiful, healthy, financially secure and between 18 and 30-years-old."

Federal law prohibits the purchase and sale of human organs, but

trafficking in sperm and eggs is legal, infertility experts say.

Harris, who boasts of being an Arabian horse breeder as well as photographer, describes the egg auction as "Darwin's Natural Selection at its very best."

Hey, once, twice, maybe 20 times is one thing, but 21...

A Santa Fe, N. Mex. man sentenced to prison at least twice for drunken driving was taken into custody again - his 21st arrest on a DWI charge. Joe

Rael, 45, was arrested one more time. He was freed after posting a \$750 bond.

"I don't know when this guy's luck is going to run out and he's going to kill somebody - that's the scary part," police Lt. Raye Byford said.

Rael, 45, was sentenced to 18 months in prison - the maximum - in 1997 after pleading guilty to his 20th DWI charge. Byford said Rael serves as an example of New Mexico's need for stiffer penalties against drunken drivers.

At the time of Rael's 1997 conviction, prosecutors said that a state Supreme Court decision allowing habitual offenders to receive longer sentences doesn't apply to felony convictions under the state's drunken driving law.

Professor Hall's Opus

By VINCE SULTENFUSS
Reporter
and LUKE ROSA
Reporter

Young talented professors can mean a lot to a university. They ensure its success in the future and relate to students in a way many older faculty members can not. The University of Tampa has no shortage in this respect. One of UT's accomplished new professors is adjunct Rob Hall.

This one's a real pisser

John Carlin of Harrisburg, Pa. doesn't dispute that he refused to take a blood alcohol test after being pulled over by a police officer last year, but he insisted he had a good reason: he really, really needed to go to the bathroom.

Carlin's bladder was so full, he claims, that blowing firmly into the breathalyzer would have caused an embarrassing accident: a soaking wet crotch.

"Quite simply, Carlin couldn't breathe out with force into a Breathalyzer tube for an extended period of time while holding his urine," Judge Rochelle Friedman wrote in a footnote to the ruling. "The difficulty of such a task is obvious."

In January 1998, Carlin was pulled over when an officer saw him driving erratically. The officer smelled alcohol and noticed that "Carlin's eyes were red and blood-shot and saw that Carlin was drooling," court records said. The officer asked Carlin to take a sobriety test.

Carlin failed and was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence. The officer took Carlin to the station for a breathalyzer test.

At the station, Carlin told the officer he needed to use the bathroom, but the officer refused to let him tinkle until Carlin took the test. After an hour of squirming, rocking and holding, Carlin finally consented, blowing a 0.18 blood alcohol reading - well above the state's drunken driving threshold of 0.10.

When Carlin was asked to take a second test to verify the results,

he refused, arguing his bladder would release if he repeated the test. The officer considered Carlin's claim to be a refusal to take the test, bringing a mandatory one-year license suspension.

"It would be ludicrous to require medical evidence to prove such a physical incapacity when lay people know, without visiting a doctor, the physical effects of needing to use the bathroom when a bathroom is not available," Friedman wrote.

Girls show up to Homecoming in like apparel

All was in disarray last Saturday night at the Tampa Convention Center when a freshman girl noticed a junior in her exact same dress.

The dresses, both black with dark blue waistlines and spaghetti-strings were purchased from Lord and Taylor for \$120 specifically for UT's Homecoming dance.

"I can't believe her," the freshman was overheard saying. "I mean, it looks so much better on me."

Don't mind that goat, he's my eyes

The new Waukegan, Iowa town community center can legally hold up to 100 people and as many seeing-eye dogs and nanny goats as needed.

Goats? That's right, the wording was added by Economic Development Director Joshua Smith. "I was watching the Discovery Channel and saw a program that said in areas where there is a seeing-eye dog shortage, they use nanny goats to aid the blind," Smith said. "I didn't want to exclude anyone."

more about actually making movies than the history of world cinema and that's what my classes focus on."

After settling back in Tampa, Hall joined with friend Joshua Wortman to form their own production company: Continenta Pictures. Right now, they have been working mostly on commercials, but are putting together a documentary on truck drivers and their lifestyle.

"We also have 3 scripts going out to different production companies right now as well," Hall stated.

As far as the movies Hall prefers, it's mostly "electrically charged comedies." Hall also listed lowbrow comedies such as *Airplane* as being right up his alley.

"I did a film about dwarf tossing, for instance," Hall said. "Stuff with archetypal characters really interests me."

Hall's film experience is what really benefits and, frankly, entertains his students.

"Just being on the sets of films has given me so many great stories," Hall reminisced. "I was once art director for this prison movie and scene 11A called for a rat to be kicked down the stairs. Well, the Humane Society was hovering over us and made us go all the way out to this pet store to buy a dead rat that they normally feed to dead snakes. The guy there hands me this rat and says, 'his name's Applesauce.'"

Hall recounted that he took the rat carcass back to the set only to discover that "the original shot had a live white rat but Applesauce was black. Basically the only thing we could do was to spray paint Applesauce black shoot the scene."

"You learn by doing. I know

Office of Career Services presents:

Fall semester on campus interviews

- Nov. 4 Omni Financial Services
- Nov. 10 Buckeye International
- Nov. 11 Walgreens
- Nov. 15 Steak and Shake
- Nov. 16 Olde Discount Corp.
- Nov. 17 The Facs Group
- Nov. 18 Met Life Small Business Center
- Dec. 7 Pitney Bowes

Resumes of interested students will be sent 10 days prior to the company visit. Please contact the Office of Career Services at 253-6236 or stop by Plant Hall 301 for additional information.

Dana, from page 1

of the Psychology department, Linda Musante is an internationally recognized pediatric cardiology researcher. She has also published 27 articles, which have appeared in such major medical journals as the *Journal of Behavioral Medicine*. Dr. Musante is more than just an academic, however. An active triathlete, she finished 12th in her age group in the 1995 Ironman Triathlon World Championship.

As director of the UT Honors Program, Dr. Piper gets to work with UT best and brightest every year. He has served six years as chair of the Department of History/Political Science/Sociology. Prior to this, he chaired the Division of Social Sciences. While at UT, Dr. Piper has been the recipient of numerous awards reflecting his dedication and professionalism, including the Teaching Excellence Award, Advisor of the Year Award and Sears-Roebuck Award as Outstanding Teacher and Faculty Leader.

A hardworking faculty researcher, Dr. Price often includes students as his research partners. He has also published articles in *Florida Scientist*, *Southwestern Naturalist*, *Marine Science* and other major journals. Research funding has been granted to Dr. Price by the U.S. Department of Education, the National Science Foundation and UT Faculty Development.

Dr. Truscott has taught at UT since 1971. He is currently chair of the Finance and Economics Department and major contributor to the development of the Global Village Simulation. In addition to authoring more than 30 articles for journals such as *Global Management*, Dr. Truscott is a three-time Outstanding Teacher Award winner.



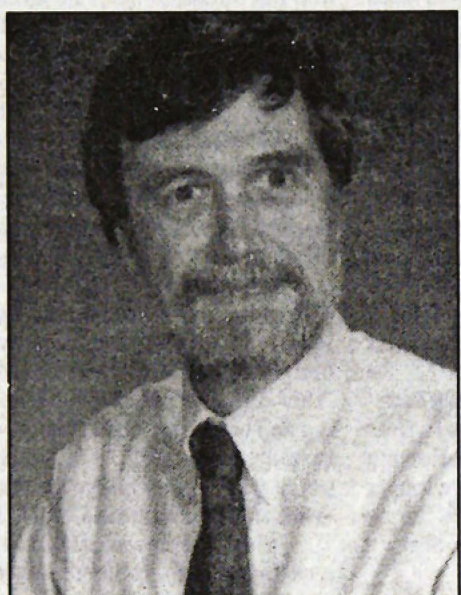
Dr. Gilbert Joseph



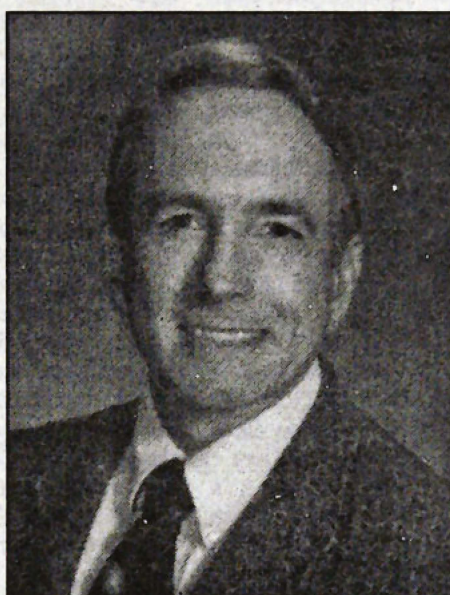
Dr. Linda Musante



Dr. Michael Truscott



Dr. Richard Mathews



Dr. Richard Piper



Dr. Wayne Price

S.L.T. Productions AUDITIONS

Auditions will be held for our November 20th production of 'BEST LITTLE WHORE HOUSE IN TEXAS' Saturday, October 9 at the Rehearsal Hall of the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center from 3.30 PM to 6PM.

Auditionees must be at least 16 years old and must be able to sing and dance as well. There are many parts available for both males and females. All parts are open except the role of 'Miss Mona'. We are particularly looking for athletic men for the Texas Aggie Team.

All those wishing to audition are to bring sheet music of an up-tempo or country ballad. No one will be auditioned with a tape or playback. An accompanist will be provided. The choreographer will put you through a series of dance step combinations so bring adequate dance shoes. (Sneakers are not good dance shoes!)

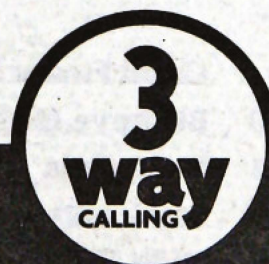
The production is scheduled for November 20 at the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center. Other out-of-town engagements are scheduled as well. Rehearsals will begin the second week of October and are held in the evenings.

THIS IS A NON EQUITY PRODUCTION.

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If you fart consistently for six years and nine months, enough gas is produced to create the energy of an atomic bomb.

The human heart creates enough pressure when it pumps out to the body to squirt blood 30 feet.

A pig's orgasm lasts for 30 minutes.

Banging your head against a wall uses 150 calories an hour.

Humans and dolphins are the only species that have sex for pleasure.

On average people fear spiders more than they do death.

The strongest muscle in the body is the tongue.

You can't kill yourself by holding your breath.

Americans on the average eat 18 acres of pizza every day.

Every time you lick a stamp, you're consuming 1/10 of a calorie.

You are more likely to be killed by a champagne cork than by a poisonous spider.

Right-handed people live, on average, nine years longer than left-handed people do.

In ancient Egypt, priests plucked every hair from their bodies, including their eyebrows and eyelashes.

A crocodile cannot stick its tongue out.

The ant can lift 50 times its own weight, can pull 30 times its own weight and always falls over on its right side when intoxicated.

Polar bears are left-handed.

The catfish has over 27,000 taste buds, that makes the catfish rank number one for animals having the most taste buds.

The flea can jump 350 times its body length, it's like a human jumping the length of a football field.

a cockroach will live nine days without its head before it starves to death.

The male praying mantis cannot copulate while its head is attached to its body. The female initiates sex by ripping the males head off.

Some lions mate over 50 times a day.

Butterflies taste with their feet.

Elephants are the only animals that can't jump.

A cat's urine glows under a blacklight.

An ostrich's eye is bigger than its brain.

Starfishes haven't got brains.

The joke's on you

By JENNY COUTU
Reporter

Did you know the average person burns more calories laughing than doing anything else? It's true. Every time we laugh we burn an average of up to 100 calories. Laughter truly is the best medicine. And we all know the best way to get ourselves to laugh is with the help of another person.

Frank C. just happens to be one of those people, and he came to UT to tickle our funny bones.

The turnout for the comedian Frank C. had to have been one of the best turnouts I have seen for a SP event this semester. Everyone came in style, sporting his or her 70's gear, which just happened to be the big theme for the evening. SP was there (of course) and they came prepared, again handing (throwing) out tee shirts, chickens and smiley pins to the guests. Also, at the end of the evening, there was free food and soda because that much laughing tends to work up a great thirst and appetite.

Comedy Night began at 8 p.m. with the announcement of the homecoming court for 1999, giving all who attended a chance to look at the candidates for king in queen in a more comical aspect. After that, Frank C. took the stage. Though the audience was a little hesitant to laugh at first, once Frank got them going, the laughter never stopped.

Most of the jokes for the night centered on what Frank does best, and that is impressions. Impersonating Hollywood greats such as Al Pacino, Sean Connery and Grover. People couldn't help but laugh.

The highlight of the evening for me, however, was not the comedy itself, but after the show when I got to talk to Frank about various topics. I got to learn more about Frank as a person and got to better understand his deep love for comedy and the stage.

I asked a few questions, but the ones that seemed to bring up the

most excitement were: who is your inspiration, and what do you feel has been your greatest achievement. Frank, being the funny and cooperative man that he is, was more than willing to answer the questions, and even threw in a few extra jokes.

When asked who his inspiration was, Frank answered without hesitation, "Robin Williams." He proceeded to do his impression of this master of comedy, and I must say, he sounded just like the guy.

When asked about his greatest achievement, Frank replied, "My greatest achievement has been winning several college comedy awards. Also, I have been signed to do a sitcom on the WB network, premiering next season."

Frank also told me about one of his greatest moments in his life, "I was at an improv comedy club one night, watching one of my friends. There were a group of rowdy college kids in the back, not really paying attention, just causing problems. When my friend was through, the announcer came on the stage to announce the next act. He announced that there was a special guest at the club tonight, and then out on the stage walked Adam Sandler. I couldn't believe it, and neither could that group of kids. The place went wild. Adam Sandler was at this improv club doing his act for just us; it was awesome."

Something else I found interesting about Frank was that he sat down after the show and just talked to the people who had questions or comments for him. Usually when people come to UT, they do the act and run out the back door as soon as possible. This was the first time I had seen someone stick around and actually try to get some feedback from the students. I was impressed.

So, finally, with free food, prizes, and a fun-loving energetic comedian, Monday night's comedy left a big impression that gave everyone something to laugh about.

**The University of
Tampa Merl Kelce
Library Hours
November 1999**

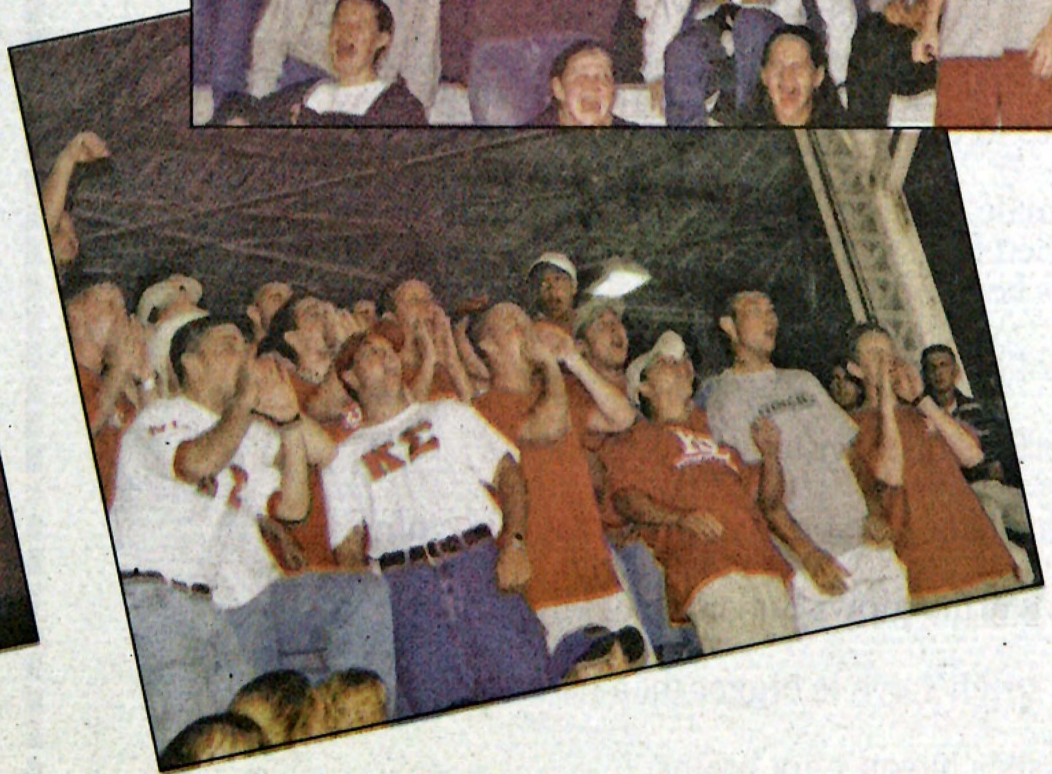
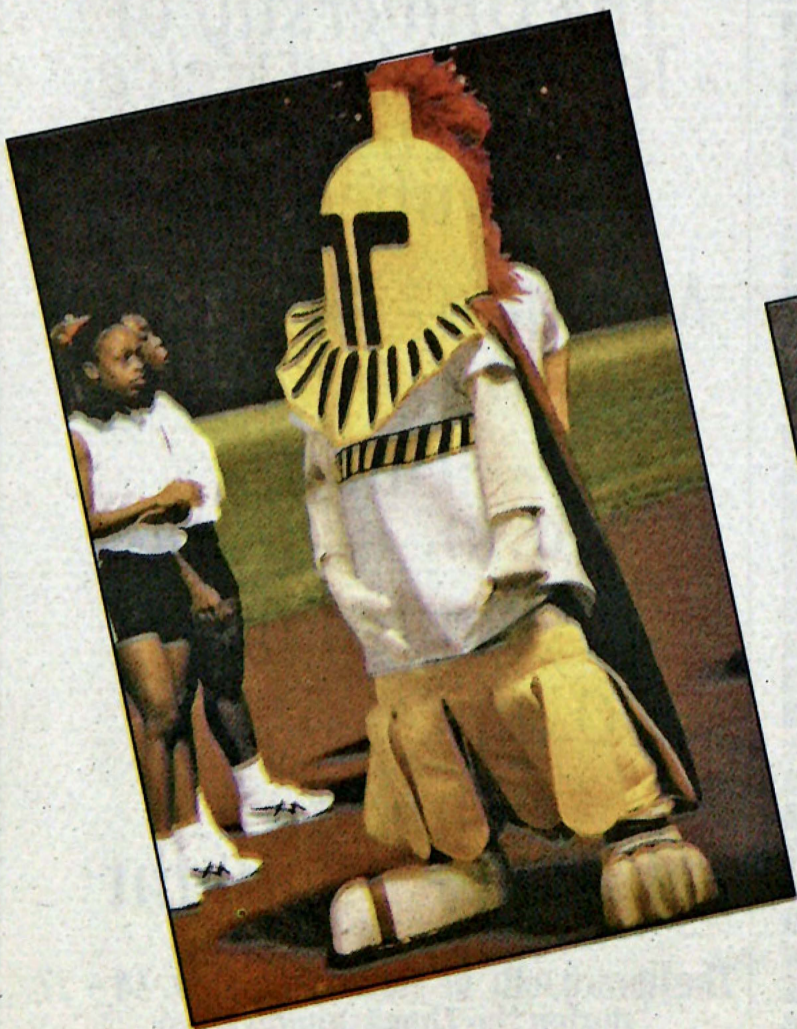
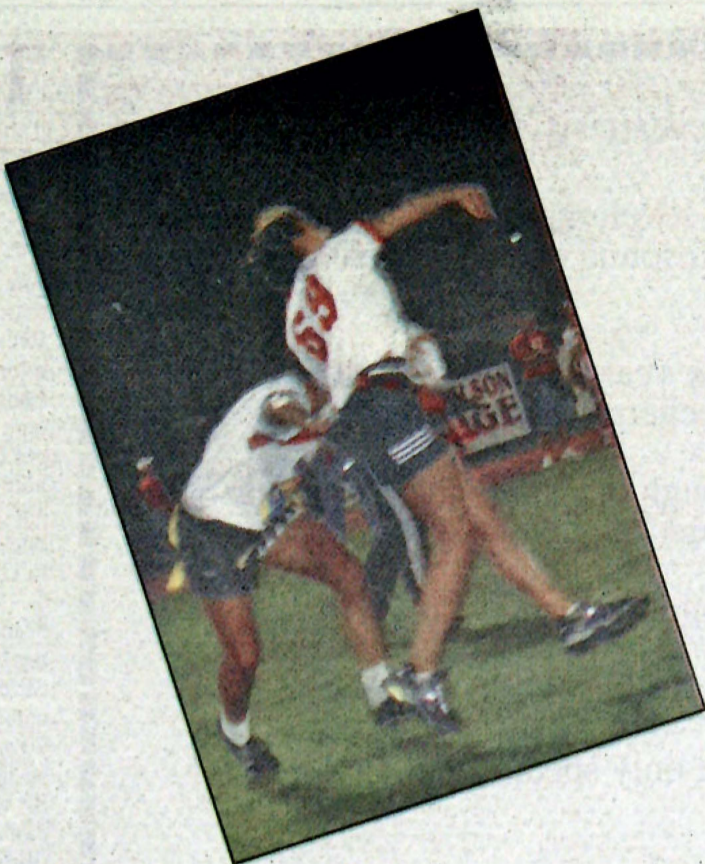
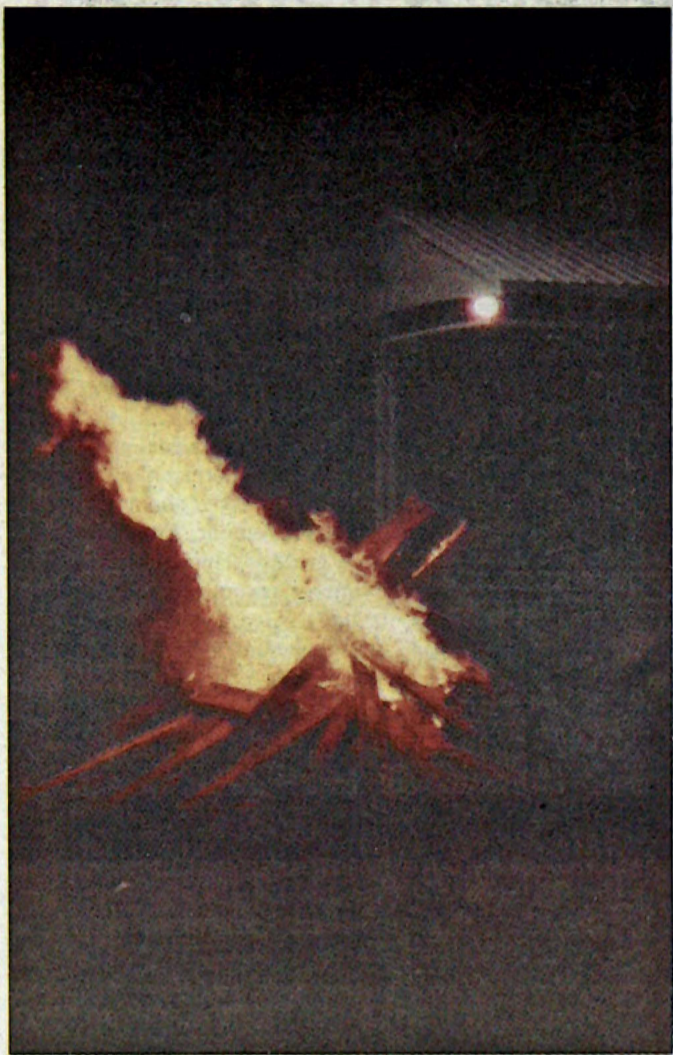
**Monday - Thursday
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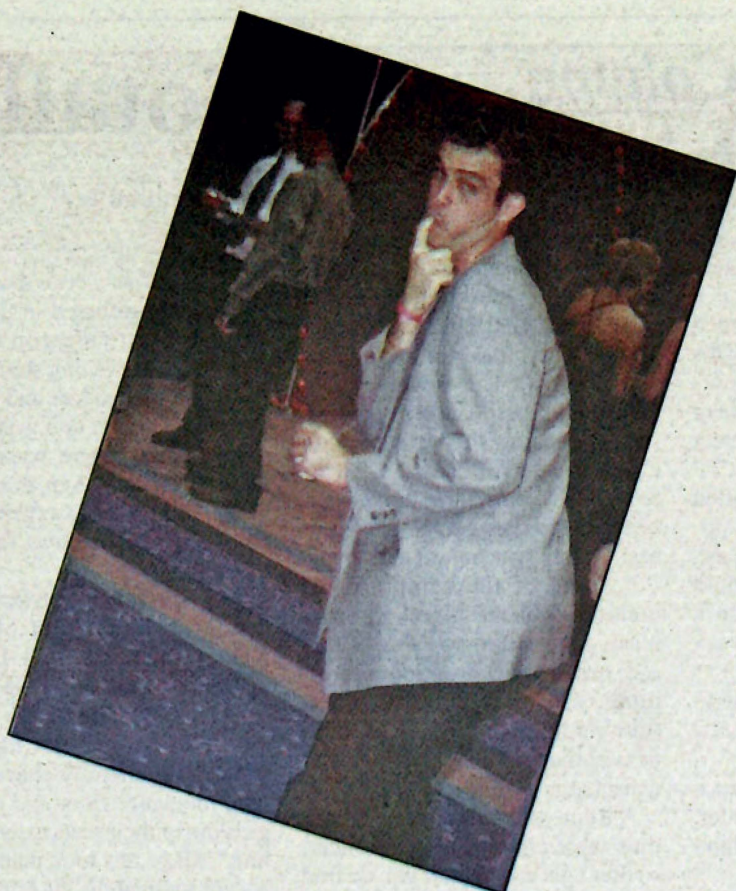
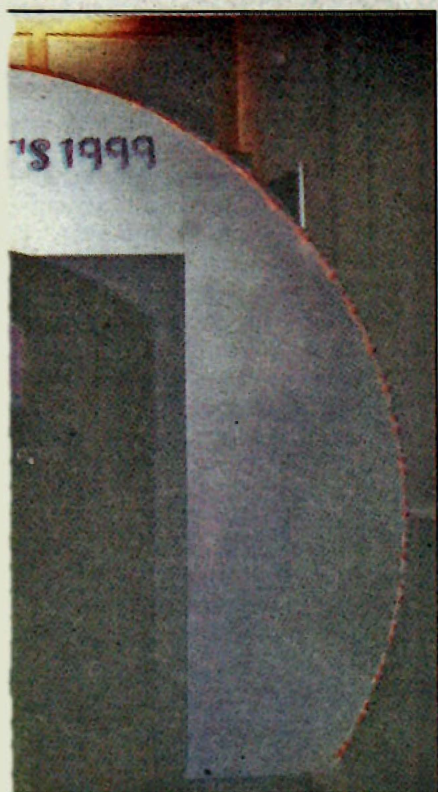
**Friday
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1 p.m. - midnight**

**The library will be closed from Nov. 24 - 27
during the Thanksgiving break.**





HOMECOMING **Party Like It's 1999**



Photos by Derrick McLaughlin

Health and Fitness Column

Check your boobies

By AMBER COLLINS
Reporter

Unless you have been living under a rock (or you haven't watched *The Rosie O'Donnell Show* this month) you should know that October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Although the month is almost over, you should still pay attention to the cause. Breast cancer is one of the most common cancers among women. After lung cancer, breast cancer is the leading cause of death among women.

By the end of 1999, the American Cancer Society estimates that there will be 175,000 new cases of breast cancer in women. In addition, they estimate that there will be 43,700 deaths directly caused by breast cancer.

Some of the risk factors for breast cancer include aging, family history of breast cancer, "breast cancer" genes, an early age of first menstruation (before age 12), advanced age during pregnancy, not having children, race and use of alcohol.

While it is true that breast cancer most often strikes women over age 40, it is possible for a woman between the ages of 20 and 39 to get breast cancer. They are not at high risk, but they should get a clinical breast exam once every three years to promote early detection. After age 40 women should have a mammogram once a year.

The earlier the cancer is found, the better the chance of surviving it.

Self-examinations once a month are strongly recommended for all women over age 20. This allows you to get used to the normal feel of your breast so if there is a lump you will be able to detect it yourself early on.

There have been no reported cases of breast cancer among students on the UT campus in the past, but you never know what could happen. The best time to do a breast self-exam is about a week after your period.

There are five easy steps to follow when doing a breast self-exam.

Step 1- Lie down and put a pillow under your right shoulder. Then place your right arm behind your head.

Step 2- Use the finger pads (the top third of the finger) of the three middle fingers of your left hand to feel for lumps or thickening in the right breast.

Step 3- Press firmly enough to know how the breast feels. A firm ridge in the lower curve of each breast is normal.

Step 4- Move around your breast in a set way, either circular, up and down or in the shape of a wedge. Do it the same way every time so you will remember how the breast feels.

Step 5- Do the same for the left breast using your right hand.

Then repeat the examination

of both breasts while standing, with one arm over your head. Doing the exam while standing makes it easier to check the upper and outer areas of the breast (more towards your armpits). This is where about half of all breast cancers occur.

According to the American Cancer Society, breast self-exams are easier when done in the shower, because changes can be felt more easily when you are wet and soapy.

Some of the symptoms of breast cancer are a new lump or mass, generalized swelling of part of a breast, skin irritation or dimpling, nipple pain or retraction (turning inward), redness or scaliness of the nipple or breast skin or a discharge other than breast milk.

Remember that most of the time these changes are not cancer, so don't get worried. If you do find one or more of these changes, you should consult a health care professional. Still, remember that most lumps are benign, not cancerous.

Though women are the ones most often plagued with breast cancer, they are not the only ones at risk. Men can get breast cancer too. Almost one percent of breast cancer cases occur in men. Because men do not monitor themselves, their survival rates are not as good as the survival rates for women.

If you would like more information about breast cancer go to the American Cancer Society website at: www.cancer.org/.

Totally eighties

By Joesef Lawler
Reporter

There was a crowd of around 50 students gathered in the Dome Theater for 80's night on Tuesday, Oct. 26. The evening started slow, that band started late and the food was delayed. No one was dressed for the night, there wasn't a leg warmer, headband or pastel color to be seen. The 80's theme was a flop, the success was the band, Papa Sol.

The lead singer was an interesting amalgamation of Lenny Kravitz and Michael Jackson, while the band as a whole gave off a Living Colour meets P-Funk vibe. The singer got the crowd moving, by literally chasing them onto the dance floor and grabbing girls out of their seats to dance with him. All of this took place during an approximately 20 minute version of Montel Jordan's "This is how we do it."

The crowd involvement didn't stop there. Once the entire audience was on the dance floor, people started being called up onto the stage. Some were serenaded by the guitar player, while others sang along to songs like "Celebration" by Kool & the Gang and Sister's Sledge's "We are family." They had the entire audience doing the Electric Slide at one point.

Papa Sol didn't seem to know many songs, they maybe made it through a dozen, but they knew how to work a crowd. They fell back on a lot of stock material, like karaoke standard "I will survive."

The band played past 10 p.m., moving into some 80's material, like "Billie Jean," and then brought it into the 90's with Lauryn Hill's "That thing." Everybody had a good time, the band practically made them enjoy themselves. For a cover band, Papa Sol managed to rock hard and rock well.

Auditions for the Broadway musical

RENT

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Absolutely no musical theater or country songs. Bring a Walkman to learn the music on the spot.

Dress is casual. No plastic pants or mid-riffs.

For more information call the RENT hotline at (212) 479-0833.

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To find out how you can get involved with Hillel, come meet us in the Oak Room in the New Hall on Sunday, November 1. For more information call Denise at *7993.



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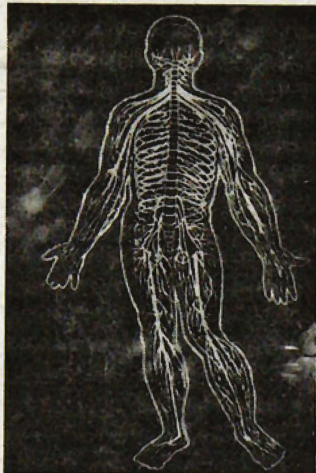
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Check-in Time: 8:00 a.m.

Start Time: 9:00 a.m.

Distance: 6.2 miles (10K)

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Action

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Die Hard With A Vengeance

Drama

A Midsummer Night's Dream
Courage Under Fire
Grand Canyon

Independent

Besieged
Ice Storm
Brother's McMullen

Old/Cult Classic

Friday
All About Eve
The Boy Who Could Fly

All completed forms will be put in a box and a drawing will be held to award FLORIDA LOTTERY scratch-off tickets with possible winnings up to \$1,000,000. To enter, complete the information above and below and put it in campus mail or deposit in entry box inside the front entrance of the Library.

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Office of Career Services Announcement:

The following companies have scheduled on-campus interviews for the fall semester:

Nov. 4	Omni Financial Services
Nov. 10	Buckeye International
Nov. 11	Walgreens
Nov. 15	Steak & Shake
Nov. 16	Olde Discount Corp.
Nov. 17	The FACS Group
Nov. 18	Met Life Small Business Center
Dec. 7	Pitney Bowes

The schedule is updated frequently; please come to the Office of Career Services for information.

Resumes of interested students will be sent 10 days prior to the company visit. Please contact the Office of Career Services at 253-6236 or stop by Plant Hall 301 for additional information.

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Television is the downfall of America's greatest games

By STEVE CHAMPLAIN
Reporter

Once again, the autumn air turns brings a chill and a hush gathers over the nation as we all turn our attention to the Fall Classic that is the World Series. Or at least, it used to capture all of our attention. Time used to be when baseball was the sole focus of the sports world, but that's not the case nowadays. Perhaps the biggest showcase that captures the minute attention span of the average fan in this modern day and age is the Super Bowl. Fact is, just about every American is familiar with that January Sunday spectacle which has grown to take up the entire afternoon before the actual game, the four and a half hours it takes to play the game.

And it's not just football. Basketball and even hockey are starting to gain or even surpass baseball when it comes to popularity. Why is that? How can it be that these mindless, brutal sports could surpass our once great, unquestioned, unchallenged national pastime? The answer is simple my friends, television.

Yes, that great idiot box we waste so many hours in front of. Once a mild distraction, a quaint invention, television has grown to enrapture all of the mindless herds and threatens to kill our great game of baseball. How does it do this, you ask. How can a simple box take away what was once our most prized possession?

Through the years, football, basketball and hockey have all been modified to get our attention. After every season, the rules committees for these sports get together

and ask themselves what they can do to make the television ratings higher. Television is a big source of revenue for the sports, and the higher the ratings, the more money offered at contract time. Take a look, the NFL's time limit on its renewed instant replay, the NBA's shortening the 3-point line, and even the NHL changing their overtime so that it is strictly 4-on-4 and not full teams, all of these changes were made with the intent of making their games faster and more suitable for the television audience. I mean, 4-on-4? Come on, we did that as kids when we had to play Out in the street and didn't have enough for a whole game.

All of these sports possess two traits that make it easy for them to make these modifications. First, these sports all have a time limit. Whether it's football, basketball or hockey, each team always has to play against another team and the clock. The play has to have a fast tempo and pace if the scores are going to be high. So, the shape of the playing fields lends these games easily to the venue of television. They're all rectangular and are easily scanned by the panning back and forth of a single camera placed midfield, midcourt, or even over center ice.

Baseball can't do this. Having been created nearly eighty years before television was even thought of, the field doesn't lend itself well to the all-powerful medium that has taken over our lives. Also, there is no time limit in baseball. The game dates back to a time before people carried cell phones and beepers and everything had to be done here and now and we always had places to go and people to see. Baseball waits because

it can. Nobody rushes because we always know what will happen. In the end, the home team always gets the last chance to win the game, no matter what the score is.

The entire scope of baseball and its relaxing, easy pace is a reminder of a simpler time in the life of our nation. Life was slower, a bit easier. A good deal of our life centered on the agricultural way of life. Planting came in the spring, followed by the nurturing of the crops through the summer, and finally, the harvest of the fall. The hopes and expectations that started in the spring could be met or crushed depending upon how well the harvest went.

Because so much depended on the harvest, entire families and communities came together to help each other make the harvest. Everyone pulled for each other knowing what the cost of failure would be. This hardly happens nowadays. Too much of our life and time is centered on me, what I need to have and what I need to get done.

I know these sound like frivolous things, perhaps even the ramblings of an old man who sounds like your grandfather. If so, then that's good, cause now I get to tell you all about the best thing baseball offers us that no other sport can. A singular thing that can't be touched, held or even seen, but if you give it a chance, the game of baseball will let you feel it.

What it gives us, more than anything else, is a connection to our past. Nothing ties us

together from one generation to another like baseball does. Some of my earliest, and best, memories come from the times I spent at spring training with my father and grandfather. My grandparents drove down from Ohio every spring, and without fail, the three of us would go to Ft. Lauderdale and I'd get to see my favorite team, the Yankees, getting ready for the season.

I'd spend the spring afternoon sitting between them and listening to them talk back and forth about the great players they had seen and cheered for in times gone by. My grandfather could tell me about a time when giants such as Lou Gehrig, Ted Williams, Jackie Robinson, and Walter Johnson walked amongst men. For my dad, it was Lou Boudreau, Gil Hodges, Bob Gibson, and Hank Aaron. As for me, my sight at the time was limited to Rickey Henderson, Reggie Jackson, Don Mattingly, and Goose Gosage.

The spring ritual became so important to me that after I had joined the army, I made sure I always had a short leave in March so that I could come home and catch a few spring games. These memories of my family became an even greater part of me after I had become an adult. I was spending some leave time home and my mother was insisting that I call my great-grandmother and talk to her before I had to go back to duty. I stalled, putting it off each day I was home. I hadn't seen her since I was eight, and the last time we had even spoken was when my father had died. I didn't know what we could possibly have to talk about. I finally gave in the last day and gave her a call. We said brief hellos and then I asked her how she was doing, "Stevie, these Indians are

going to be so horrible this year." It immediately dawned on me that she was talking about the Cleveland Indians, and I don't think I ever had a better conversation with her before or after this one.

This is what baseball offers us. It reminds us of how simple our life used to be an easy, pastoral time that we may never know again. It gives us the chance to come together and wish, hope for that joyful ending that we all feel we deserve. Most importantly, through baseball, we have the chance to connect with our past. Unlike any other distraction that is passed off as a sport, baseball has that connection that can only be defined as an heirloom. It is the one thing that can be passed from father to son, mother to daughter that will always be cherished and will always carry weight and meaning.

Do not trust the television. It possesses too many channels and has too many fake sports that try to distract you from these things. Let's be reasonable, arena football, roller derby and competitive bass fishing can't really be counted as sports the same way baseball is. Take the time when you get the chance next spring. Go out into the warm sunshine, smell the fresh cut grass and new clay and find out what it's like to hold hope and expectation close to your chest and share that feeling with the crowd that surrounds you or maybe even someone in your family.

NCAA Div. II national & regional rankings

AVCA Volleyball Division II Top 25 Oct. 18, 1999

School	Pts.	Rec.	Pvs.
1. BYU-Hawaii	619	18-1	1
2. Hawaii-Pacific	600	17-2	2
3. W. Texas A&M	578	24-0	3
4. N. Kentucky	550	21-1	4
5. N. Dakota St.	520	19-3	5
6. N. Colorado	496	17-4	7
7. Neb.-Omaha	466	19-3	6
8. Augustana Coll.	439	15-5	8
9. Tampa	418	16-4	9
10. S. Dakota St.	396	18-4	10
11. C. Missouri St.	371	21-3	11
12. Regis	320	16-8	12 (tie)
13. C.S. Bakersfield	310	13-2	14
14. Neb.-Kearney	310	21-3	12 (tie)
15. Barry	286	12-4	15
16. N. Michigan	245	20-6	16
17. Florida So.	205	19-4	17
18. Rockhurst	193	31-1	18
19. Minn.-Duluth	168	16-6	19
20. N. Alabamat.	153	21-4	20 (tie)
21. C.S. L.A.	106	18-2	14
22. Colo. Christ..	90	14-7	20 (tie)
23. Grand Canyon	86	17-5	23
24. Grand Valley St.	54	21-3	22
25. N. Florida.	46	9-7	25

NSCAA/Adidas Women's Soccer Division II South Region Oct. 25, 1999

School	Record	Natl.
1. Barry	10-1-1	3
2. Lynn	10-2-0	6 (tie)
3. W. Florida	14-1-0	19
4. LMU	12-4-0	NR
5. Eckerd	8-4-0	NR
(tie) N. Florida	8-5-0	NR
7. CBU	9-5-0	NR
(tie) Tampa	9-5-0	NR
9. N. Alabama	7-6-1	NR
10. Montevallo	6-5-2	NR

NSCAA/Adidas Men's Soccer Division II South Region Oct. 25, 1999

School	Record	Natl.
1. Lynn	12-1-1	2
2. Barry	9-2-3	10
3. Rollins	11-3-0	21
4. Florida So.	11-4-1	NR
5. Eckerd	9-5-0	NR
(tie) UA-Huntsville	8-5-2	NR

Upcoming games and odds

Women's soccer

Nov. 5 3 p.m.
at Tampa 3-1 Rollins

Nov. 7 6 p.m.
Eckerd 3-2 at Tampa

Men's soccer

Oct. 29 7:30 p.m.
at Tampa. even Fla. Tech

Nov. 5 7:30 p.m.
Rollins 5-1 at Tampa

Nov. 7 6:00 p.m.
Eckerd 5-2 at Tampa

Volleyball

Nov. 2 7:30 p.m.
at Tampa 7-3 N. Florida

Nov. 3 7:30 p.m.
at Tampa 10-1 Eckerd

Nov. 5 7:30 p.m.
Tampa 7-1 at Lynn

Nov. 6 2:00 p.m.
Tampa 3-2 at Barry

Nov. 9 7:30 p.m.
at Tampa 5-3 Fla. So.

Nov. 12 7:30 p.m.
at Tampa 6-1 Fla. Tech

Swimming (men's and women's)

Oct. 30 TBA
at Tampa 3-1 Delta St.

In two weeks...

- * Danielle Faggion sets SSC assist record
- * So much more sports that it probably won't all fit

Not in two weeks...

- * UT lacrosse to begin play next spring
- * Duckpin bowling - "The newest craze"

Softball team looks impressive in fall training Women's soccer team

By STEVE CHAMPLAIN
Reporter

The coming chill of the autumn air, the pop of the ball going from glove to glove, the sound of the umpire calling balls and strikes, the tricky shadows that exist between the pitcher's mound and home plate, making it harder for the batter to see the ball as it travels to him, or rather, her. No, it's not postseason play in Fenway Park. The Red Sox being done for this season, the Green Monster won't be seeing any more history for this year. No, this was something more local, the University of Tampa women's softball team in pre-season play.

Last Friday, in a double header against Manatee Community College, in the bottom of the 4th inning during the first game, Melissa Tapia shot a single be-



The Minaret - File Photo

After an injury plagued season, Robin "Magic" Markley returns to the team in top notch form.

tween first and second to give UT its first baserunner of the game. Up next at the plate was Dawn Wallis.

Wallis was impressive as she worked the count and started fouling off pitches to get one she liked. During this at bat, Tapia made a heads up running play and took advantage of a throwing error by Manatee's catcher to advance to second.

After the seventh foul ball by Wallis, Manatee's pitcher made a mistake and was taken to right field. Even though it was only a single, Tapia came around third and scored as the throw was a little bit late coming into home. The Lady Spartans held on and were able to record a 1-0 victory.

The women were not able to take the second game and had to settle for a split. The last of their fall games comes this Friday at St. Petersburg Junior College. We won't be able to see what the women are doing again until the spring.

respectable in defeat

SPORTS INFORMATION

The University of Tampa women's soccer team had only one game this past week. UT fell short to 13th ranked West Florida 2-0 at home on Sunday. The loss dropped Tampa to 9-6, while UWF improved to 15-1. The game was UT's first game after a two-week hiatus.

Even though there was little offense, Tampa played very well defensively. Freshman Ashley Zheim has turned into a dominant force on the defensive side. Freshman Ginger Lynn has continued to play brilliantly, though she has been nagged by injuries much of the season.



The Minaret - Vince Sultenfuss

Zheim's spectacular play is only a preview of what's to come for the next few years.

Men's soccer team impressive in homecoming loss

By STEVE CHAMPLAIN
Reporter

The Lynn University Knights came in ranked third in the country. They've also got ten shut-outs this season. In view of how the last game went and that the Spartans only had third string goalie Ty Christian things didn't look bright.

However, the Spartans surprised the crowd. They took control of the opening kick off, pressed the ball down field, and Magnus Morstrom fired a shot at Lynn's goal before a minute even ticked off the clock. This served notice to the Knights that this wouldn't be another easy game for them. The Spartans had really come prepared to play in front of what was easily the largest crowd at Pepin/Rood Stadium this year.

The first 15 minutes of the game went back and forth as both teams tried to set their offenses and pick their shots at the goal. The UT men's team pressed a little harder as another advance was made at Lynn's goal in the fourteenth minute. A cross pass sent into the box from Gib Dennis to Roger

Kennedy was deflected by one of the Lynn defenders. This time, Lynn responded right away.

Moving the ball toward UT's side of the field, the Knights were able to put some pressure on UT's defense. After a throw in, Lynn's possession was cleared from UT's goalie's box, but a foul by UT gave the Knights another scoring opportunity. A groan rose from the crowd as Lynn apparently scored on a header. The groan changed to a collective cheer when the Knights were called for being offside and the goal was disallowed.

The Spartans responded by bringing the ball back to Lynn's doorstep and, as had happened before, a cross pass was broken up before a quality shot could be taken. The Spartans kept their composure, and when the Knights next sent in a cross pass of their own, UT goalie Christian easily broke up the play himself. Unfortunately, this trend of exceptional play didn't keep itself going. Lynn University found a small break in UT's defense and scored a goal that came from a crossing pass.

Up to this point, the Spartans

had played well against the Knights. They hadn't been confused by the Knights unorthodox 3-5-1 formation, and they also hadn't lost focus on their own game plan. One thing that benefited the Spartans was the quality of play. At previous games, the Spartans had been frustrated by a very physical style of play by the opponents and also a high number of fouls and penalties. This time, the opponent played a relatively clean game and the referees weren't looking for every little thing to blow a whistle at.

The UT men did receive two yellow cards in the last 11 minutes. Kennedy received one for a bit of a shoving match with one of the Knights and Per Anders Eliasson was given one after tripping up one of the Knights on the near sideline. The Knights weren't going to allow themselves to be intimidated and a shoving match broke out between both teams with just 13 left in the half.

The same intensity and focus were present for the Spartans at the start of the second half. They committed an early foul, giving the

Knights a penalty kick near the top of the box. Though Christian didn't get a hand on the shot, the defense did clear the ball away from the goal. On the other end, a Lynn defender took down Johan Holm to prevent what was a sure one-on-one opportunity. The Spartans got a penalty kick at the top of the box, but weren't able to convert it for a goal.

The only shortcomings that the Spartan men had in the second half was when Chris Mitchell, thinking the ball had last been touched by the Knights, let the ball go out of the end-line by the goal. This gave Lynn an early corner kick in the second half, their second goal of the game came when a shot was sent high into the goal and Christian wasn't able to get a hand on the ball and punch it away.

The rest of the second half followed as the first. The Spartans played extremely well against a top ranked team, but weren't able to convert on any scoring opportunities throughout the game. More than anything else, this was due to the way Lynn's defense played and not from any lack of effort or fo-

cus by our men's team.

The only glaring mistake came with five minutes left in the game. Maurice Loregnard, who had played a great defensive game, received a foul from Lynn's Garrett Dunn in the near corner. Instead of just going and taking the kick, Loregnard wasted precious seconds arguing with Dunn and the referee. At this point in the game, the only reason to waste time off the clock is when you have the lead. Obviously, Lynn was worried about the late game surges the Spartans have become known for and was able to distract Loregnard's focus.

The end result was a 2 - 0 loss to one of the better teams in the nation. The Spartans played very well. They stuck to their game plan, kept their focus through most of the game and, more importantly, showed the Knights that they weren't intimidated by them or their reputation. On the downside, our guys fell to 4-6-1 on the year, and the playoffs seem to slip further away with each loss.

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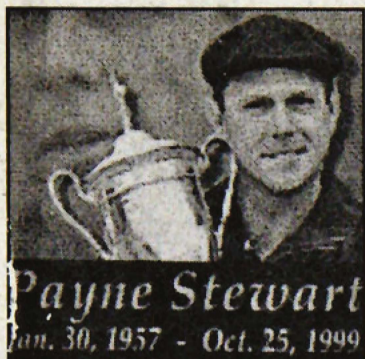
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Payne, we hardly knew you



Payne Stewart
Jan. 30, 1957 - Oct. 25, 1999

Photo courtesy of CNN/SID

By KEITH MC BRIDE
Reporter

In June of 1998, Payne Stewart gave up a four-stroke lead in 18 holes to lose the 1998 US Open. Immediately, people started speculating. They speculated whether or not Payne would ever see a major victory again. After all, he had only won once on the PGA tour since 1991. And they also speculated about his skills, citing a faulty putting stroke and shoddy short game for his breakdown. Payne had no answers to these questions. Payne Stewart cried as they handed Lee Janzen the US Open trophy in 1998.

In June of 1999, he was crying again. This time, however, he was holding the trophy over his head, hugging his wife and children and thanking God for giving him the strength to see his victory through.

On October 25, 1999, the plane that William Payne Stewart was travelling in crashed near Mina, South Dakota. A pressurization problem in his co-owned lear jet was the cause of the crash. Payne was just 42 years old. He leaves behind his wife Tracey Ferguson and their two children, Chelsea (14) and Aaron (10).

Payne will most likely be remembered as a golfing traditionalist. He was easily recognized on the golf course by his outfit: a personally designed line of matching knickers, knee socks and caps. His golf swing mirrored the ideals of those who came before the recent "long ball" craze; it was the most free, controlled and graceful swing on tour. Regardless of the situation, Payne's swing always appeared calm and effortless.

Payne's climb back to the top of the golfing world has been one of the greatest sports stories of 1999. He shattered the declaration that the golf dominion had entered the reign of the "young guns." Payne's resurfacing shifted the focus off of the likes of David Duval, Tiger Woods, and Justin Leonard for a while.

He announced and consolidated his return with a 15-foot clutch putt on the seventy-second hole of the 1999 US Open in Pinehurst, North Carolina. It left Phil Mickelson, another notable young gun, with his head in his hands. It left golf analysts wondering how Payne's short game had caught fire so quickly. He had taken a lesson, not from a teacher or golf pro, but the most important person in his life, his wife. She had reminded him to keep his head still over the putter, and it worked.

Very few people enter their prime twice. Payne Stewart had accomplished a dramatic comeback into the ranks of professional golf and his career was a lesson in perseverance. He had helped the US team accomplish the greatest comeback in golf tournament history and win the coveted Ryder Cup. He had also not seen his children reach high school or his own fiftieth birthday. Payne Stewart still had a lot of living to do.

Payne Stewart's Career:

- 1979- Payne Graduates from Southern Methodist University and turns professional.
- 1981- Payne plays on the Asian tour and wins the Indonesian Open and the Indian Open. In December, he earns his PGA tour card by Graduating from the tour's Qualifying School.
- 1982- Earns his first PGA tour victory, the Quad Cities Open.
He also wins the Coolangatta-Tweed Head Classic in Australia and the Magnolia Classic.
- 1983- Payne wins the Walt Disney World Classic.
- 1987- Payne wins the Hertz Bayhill Classic in Orlando.
- 1989- Payne wins the MCI Heritage Classic. Later that year, he wins his first major, the PGA Championship, at Kemper Lakes Golf Club in Illinois.
- 1990- Payne wins his second straight MCI Heritage Classic. He also wins the GTE Byron Nelson Classic and is the individual medallist at the World Cup of Golf.
- 1991- Payne wins the tournament he has always wanted, the US Open at Hazeltine National Golf Club in Minnesota. He also wins overseas at the Heineken Dutch Open.
- 1995- Payne returns to the winner's circle after a slump, beating Scott Hoch in a playoff at the Shell Houston Open.
- 1999- Payne starts off his year by winning the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am. In June, he wins his second US Open at Pinehurst No.2 in Pinehurst, NC.

Payne was a member of the 1987, 1989, 1991, 1993 and 1999 Ryder Cup Teams, and had amassed an 8-8-2 record. He also won three consecutive Skins Games in 1991, 1992, and 1993. In 1999, he had played in 20 tournaments and was heading to Dallas at the time of his death to play in the season ending Tour Championship. Coming into this tournament, after having won twice in 1999 and also finishing in the top five numerous times, he had earned over two million dollars. He was third on the PGA Tour's money list, and was ranked eighth in the world.

Cross country team finishes strong

By FRANK LA PORT
Student SID

The University of Tampa Spartans Cross Country team hasn't been this alive since the 93-94 season. Last Saturday Rollins College held the conference championships. The men's finished an impressive third place out of six teams. The Spartans ran on top of Rollins, Saint Leo, and Lynn. The last time the men's squad finished this high was in the 93-94 season, when they placed second behind North Florida. The women's team was also celebrating. They finished fourth out of seven teams.

Charlie Moores was the first runner across the line for the Spartan's placing 10th with a time of 35:53. It was announced that over the weekend Moores had been chosen for second team all conference. This season Moores was the first Spartan to cross the finish line for Tampa in each race, but he is not the entire team. Mike Diogostine, a freshman from Connecticut, is putting practice time in and taking off time with every race. Terrell Long and Charles Struckel are both using their experiences to help them. Terrell ran in high school, and Struckel was a United States Marine. For the women, Margaret Flint finished first for the Spartans placing 21 with a time of 27:08. Flint was the top finisher for the women's team the entire team.

For the Spartans, the last two years has been a nightmare. They have finished last in the past two years, but this year they finished third. Could this be a change for the Spartans? This season was a great season for the sport of cross-country; next season should be one to look at.

The track is his new battlefield

By LISA CHOJNACKI
Reporter

"I have to go faster. I can't stop now. Quitting is not an option."

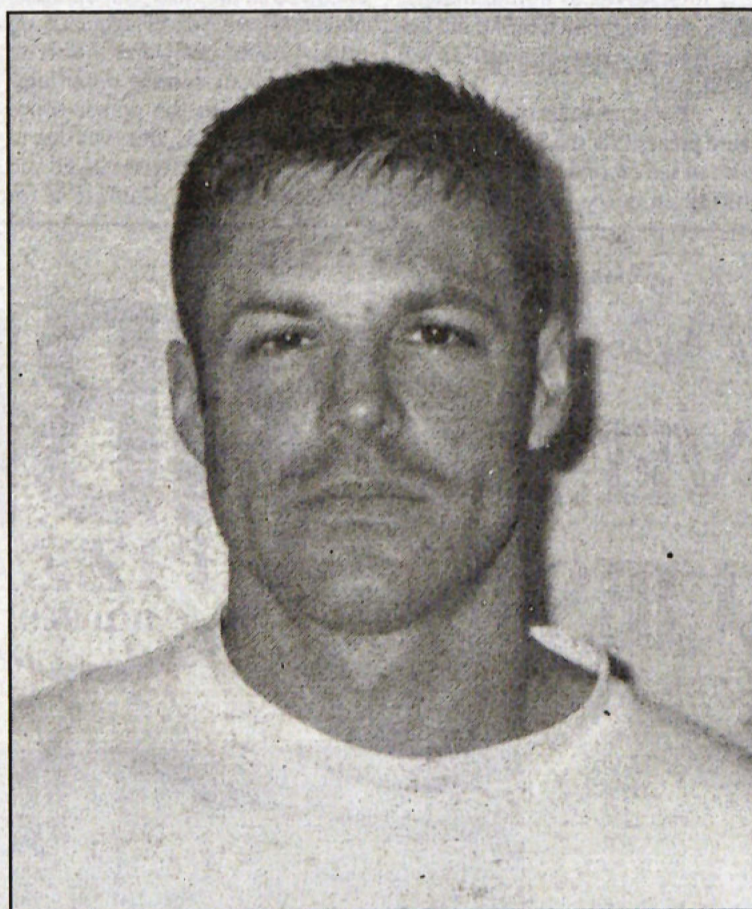
For years, those words passed Charlie Struckel's lips, whether he was jumping out of a C-130 airplane for the U.S. Army or running his first race for the University of Tampa's cross-country team.

Struckel, 27, originally from West Warwick R.I., joined the Marine Corps at the end of his senior year of high school. He entered the Marines with an open mind and the determination to be successful at whatever he pursued.

For five years, that objective was to work as a combat engineer. After serving those five years as a Marine, Struckel carried his expertise to the Army to complete airborne training so he could work as an airborne combat engineer.

After three years in the Army, Struckel's mettle as an airborne sergeant was tested. On March 3, 1998, while conducting airborne landing operations at Fort Bragg, N.C., Struckel sustained permanent damage to the nerves and tendons in his right foot.

"They told me I would never walk normally again, and would require repeated corrective surgeries," Struckel said.



The Minaret - Lisa Chojnacki

Struckel uses his military discipline to train and focus on cross country.

The doctors underestimated whom they were talking to. Determined to fight until his battle was won, Struckel amazed not only his

superiors but also his subordinates by continuing to serve. But one year and five months later, he was informed that due to his condition,

he would be taken from hazardous duty orders and reclassified as an administrative supervisor. Struckel's resolution upon joining the military was to "fulfill his dreams," which he couldn't do from behind a desk.

After an honorable discharge, Struckel decided to begin his civilian life at the University of Tampa. Tugging a U-Haul behind his pick-up truck, he arrived on the UT campus this fall. Immediately, cross country coach Jarrett Slaven recruited Struckel, and again prepared to test his limits, he obliged.

Although the soft-spoken Struckel has never run competitively before, his strong desire to succeed in all endeavors quickly made him an indispensable asset to the cross-country team.

"Charlie is a leader, and a motivator, and a real tough competitor," said Coach Slaven.

Racing an 8K or a 10K is quite different from jumping out of a plane or carrying a 60 pound ruck sack on your back, but Struckel adapted quickly, already running an 31:18 in the 8K (5 mile) race.

Struckel continues to strive for excellence in all that he does. He's learned in several ways the real meaning of the word "sweat," and faces every obstacle with the drive to reach the most important goals in life, those that are self-imposed.

Spartan golfer finishes tenth in tourney

By MARK JOHNSON
Student SID

Tampa finished 13 among 20 schools at the Webber College Invitational that finished up on October 19. Senior Marc Mitchell led the Spartans with a 10th over all finish with a total of 229 over three rounds. The par was 72 on rounds 1 and 3 and 71 on round 2. Mitchell finished with 74, 77, and 78 respectively. The next Spartan was Canadian Matt Freeman with a 36th place finish. He had rounds of 80, 78, and 81 to finish with a total of 239. Roberto Lobo, Michael Sowerby, and Mark Dimino also finished in the top 88. There were over 100 golfers in the tournament.

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Boatwright wins Player-of-the-Week

By DAVE MACE
Reporter

University of Tampa freshman middle-hitter Tiffany "The Terminator" Boatwright had a .579 attack percentage last week in four matches. She averaged 2.9 kills and one block in 13 games. This marks the third time this year a Spartan has won the award for volleyball.

Boatwright is ranked first in the SSC in hitting percentage and 15th in the nation (.426). She is also second in the conference and 20th in the nation in blocks averaging 1.27 per game.



The Minaret - Meghan Brunelli
Boatwright (9) gets ready for a kill as Beth (far right) digs the ball to Faggion (left) for the set.

NCAA volleyball leaders

Hitting percentage

<u>Player</u>	<u>Gms.</u>	<u>Kills</u>	<u>Er.</u>	<u>Att</u>	<u>Pct.</u>
15. Boatwright, UT	80	187	40	345	.426

Assists

<u>Player</u>	<u>Gms.</u>	<u>Ass.</u>	<u>Avg.</u>
11. Faggion, UT	81	1021	12.61
17. Clarke, BU	65	711	12.48

Blocks

<u>Player</u>	<u>G</u>	<u>Solo</u>	<u>Ast.</u>	<u>Tot</u>	<u>Bpg.</u>
13. Gatz, FT	57	18	56	74	1.30
20. Boatwright, UT	80	20	78	98	1.23

Digs

<u>Player</u>	<u>Gms.</u>	<u>Digs.</u>	<u>Avg.</u>
3. Wanat, FT	56	293	5.23
20. Stewart, FSU	85	365	4.29

Volleyball team wins eleventh straight

By DAVE MACE
Reporter

Tampa completed a ten game road swing during October unscathed. The Spartans won four games this past week defeating Florida Tech 3-0, North Alabama 3-1, UA-Huntsville 3-0 and Lincoln Memorial 3-0. The Spartans improved to 39-0 against FIT, and beat North Alabama for the second time this year.

The Spartans had no trouble defeating the Panthers of Florida Tech. Even though the Spartans squeezed out a win in the first game 16-14, they sailed over the Panthers the next two games 15-4 and 15-6. Boatwright led the way with 13 kills, but Becky Hart (12 kills) and Jolene Patton (10 kills) aided in the Spartan victory. Danielle Faggion played brilliantly with 41 assists and two serving aces. Patton and Kam Gillispie also had two serving aces in the cause.

The Spartans had an up and down victory over the North Alabama Lions winning 3-1. Tampa squeaked by the first game with a 15-13 win, but appeared to be under control in the second game with a 15-7 win. The Spartans were not in the clear, however, as they lost the third game 8-15. They did regain composure as they tamed the Lions in the fourth and final game with a 15-2 victory.

Becky Hart played amazingly recording 14 kills, 9 digs and 3 serving aces. Chevy Smith did not go unnoticed recording 13 kills and five blocks. Jolene Patton and freshman Krissi MacIntyre played a good defensive game recording 10 and 12



The Minaret - File Photo
Katie Levins recorded her first kill of the season against LMU

digs respectively. Faggion moved closer to the conference assist record notching 45 assists.

The Chargers of Alabama-Huntsville posed to be quite a challenging opponent for the Spartans. Even though Tampa won 3-0, UA-Huntsville's presence was felt as UT squeaked by with scores of 15-11, 15-9 and 15-13.

The trio of Patton, Hart and Gillispie provided the offensive for the Spartans recording a total of 37 kills and four aces. Once again, Danielle Faggion did not go unnoticed in the victory. Faggion recorded 11 digs and 46 assists. Subs Lacey Myers and Lisa Webster also played well notching a total of eight kills and seven digs in the tough win.

The Spartans final game of the long road trip pitted them against the Railsplitters of Lincoln Memo-

Tampa to take on 13th ranked Barry

By DAVE MACE
Reporter

After falling to Barry 3-2 at home October 1st, the Spartans have won eleven straight games and relish in the opportunity to exact revenge on their archrivals on Nov. 6th at Barry. The Spartans played an excellent game in front of a packed home crowd. Tampa fell behind 2-0, but game back to tie 2-2 before losing in an exciting game five.

Spartan Becky Hart looked nearly flawless in the defeat recording 16 kills, 21 digs and four blocks. Kam Gillispie also looked spectacular in the tough loss with 19 kills and 17 digs. Key reserves Krissi MacIntyre and Chevy Smith contributed to the effort. MacIntyre had 15 digs and Smith notched 13 kills. As always, Danielle Faggion looked remarkable in recording 57 assists and two serving aces.

When you look this good it is hard to believe we lost, but the Buccaneers played just as well. Jade Harper, who was quoted as saying, "We finally got revenge on those bastards. This shows we ain't no fluke", had 26 kills and 31 digs and was later named conference player-of-the-week for her efforts. Barry setter Meghan Clarke and outside hitter Rochelle Magill played an all around impressive game combining for 16 kills and 24 digs.

When two teams play this competitively the outcome is never certain, but look for the Spartans

to win this one. They need this win to host the NCAA regional and maintain a number one seed. Both teams are on winning streaks Tampa-11 games and Barry-10 games. This means both teams will be playing with adrenaline, which often leads to careless mistakes as was seen in their first matchup.

Both teams had a poor attack percentage, Tampa- .235 and Barry- .188. The teams combined for a total of 59 attack errors, Magill leading the way for Barry with 15 errors and Jolene Patton leading the way for Tampa with 10. Serving errors hurt the Spartans, but Barry's inability to establish a blocking game counteracted our inability to serve.

I know, right now it still looks even, but I said the Spartans had an edge. They do, it is in the intangibles. I could say the better-looking team always wins (no pun intended) but with the style and finesse that the Spartans play with we would never lose. I would have to use the revenge and desire factor for our advantage.

With key players Faggion, Patton and Hart leaving after this year, they want a title. They have been close before and can taste the savory flavor of championship on their tongues. Revenge on the Buccaneers would almost be as sweet. After the Harper comment, this Spartan team has played with such an intensity and hunger than that of any other team that this sport's writer has ever seen.

Record watch

Senior Danielle Faggion is only 37 assists away from breaking the University of Tampa and Sunshine State Conference all-time assist record.

Faggion is leading the conference in assists averaging 12.6

assists per game. Former Spartan Katia Serkovich holds the current record with 5616 assists.

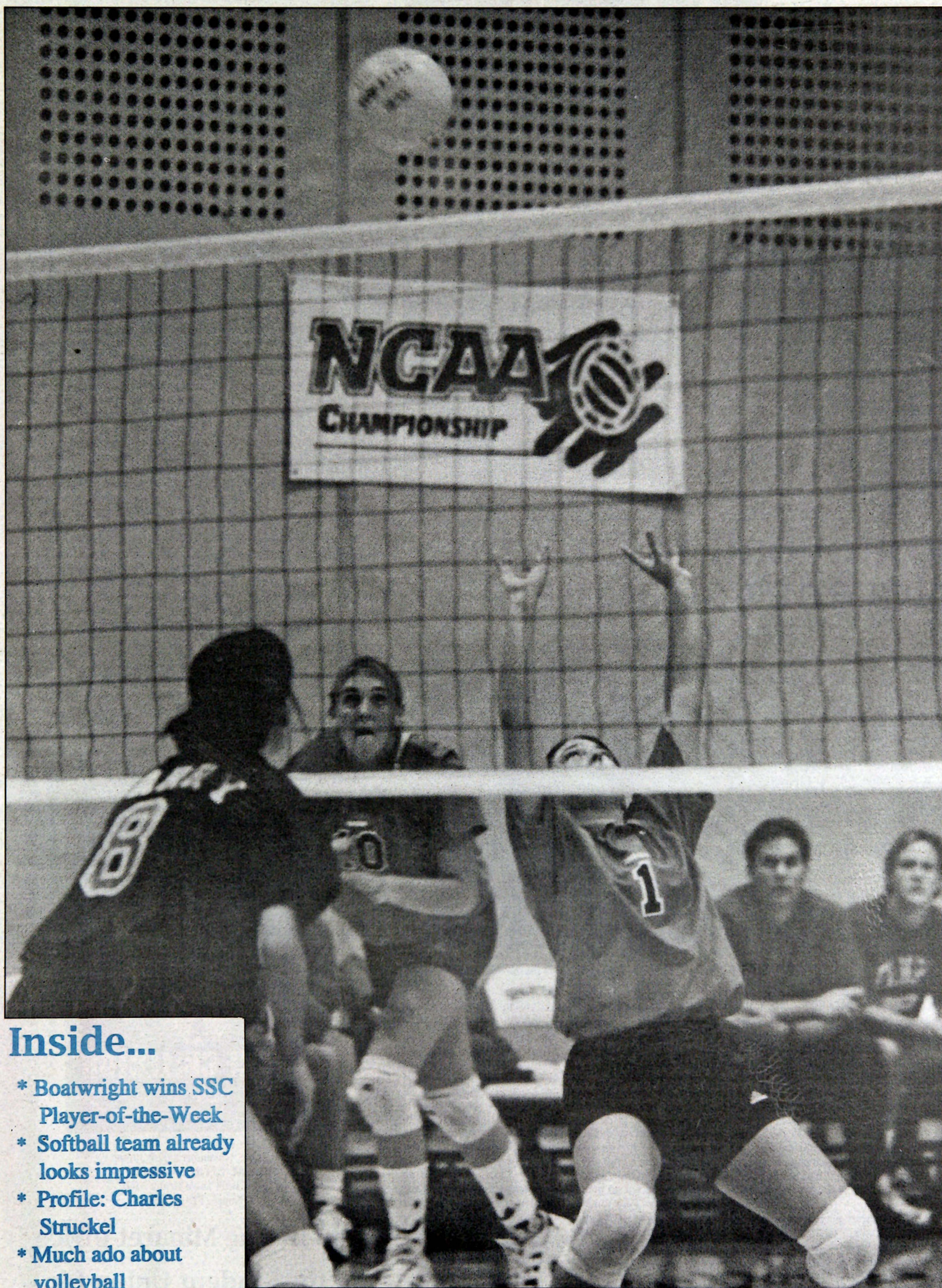
Editors note: By the time you read this Faggion will have broken the record.



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Those "Bastards" are set take on Barry



Inside...

- * Boatwright wins SSC Player-of-the-Week
- * Softball team already looks impressive
- * Profile: Charles Struckel
- * Much ado about volleyball

Daniele Faggion (right) sets the ball to Kam Gillispie (10) as she attempts a kill against Barry in last year's NCAA tournament victory. Barry beat Tampa in this year's contest in a controversial 3-2 victory at Tampa.

The Minaret - File Photo