

## Advising Day

Was UT's first attempt successful?

See News, page 5



SWIMMING AND DIVING  
SUIT UP FOR ANOTHER  
WINNING SEASON

See Sports, page 10

Why are college  
students dieting  
to death?

See Features, page 7



# The Minaret

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## Editors unveil Tampa Review 5

Excerpts from Fall issue to be read at Scarfone Gallery

By KRIS PORTO  
Staff Writer

The *Tampa Review* Fall 1992 edition makes its debut this Saturday at The Scarfone Gallery. Four University of Tampa professors have edited this publication since 1988. Complete with readings and reception, this is the third annual public release of *Tampa Review* and the first in its new biannual format.

The internationally renowned magazine of art, essays, fiction, and poetry is compiled by Editor Richard Mathews, Fiction Editor Andy Solomon and Poetry Editors Kathryn VanSpanckeren and Don Morrill. This, the fifth volume, is "artistically strong, highlighted with rich variety," according to VanSpanckeren. Due to the volume and quality of submissions, the staff has opted for twice-yearly publications for the first time this fall.

When the *Tampa Review* began, submissions were scant, with many of the editors asking writer friends for submissions.

Since then, the journal has become recognized in national publication references. The acceptance process is highly selective, with a greater than 99 percent rejection rate.

Editors receive a large volume of material. Morrill reports three to five submissions a day, each consisting of approximately five poems per author. Solomon reported at least 2,000 fiction submissions, which he and editorial assistant, sophomore Patti Radzinski, sort through. Each editor pares down the submissions for his or her genre to just a small pile that will be considered by the editorial board as a whole. The final acceptance decisions are collective.

The chosen manuscripts are then given to Mathews to arrange and layout. According to Mathews, "There is an excitement in discovering new talent and seeing the excellence in the volume." University of Tampa alumni also get exposure. In an early volume, UT alumnus and New York fiction writer Tim O'Connor was featured. UT alum-

Tampa Review



Special to The Minaret

*Tampa Review* staff Anita Scharf, Richard Mathews, Kathryn VanSpanckeren, Andy Solomon and Don Morrill will present *Tampa Review 5*. The journal's cover by artist Nicholas Morosoff is pictured at left.

novelist Steven Boyett will be included in *Tampa Review 6*.

The entire staff exudes a pride in their publication. Morrill praises the *Tampa Review* as a "magazine that Tampa can be proud of, as it puts (Tampa) on the literary map."

There is a feel for Florida in the collection that sets it apart from other publications because it is genuine, without reservation, according to VanSpanckeren.

The Fall 1992 edition, VanSpanckeren says, is "hard-hitting, it deals with issues that will cause a re-evaluation in a social and private sense." The underlying motif is loosely recognized as one of disturbance. The Nicholas Morosoff cover, a depiction of fire, sets the mood, and the first selection is the story of an earthquake experience.

See Review,  
page 5

## GPA reflects liquor consumption

By MARTY SOLOMON  
Staff Writer

College students receiving low grades consume, on average, three times as much alcohol as those with high grades, researchers from Southern Illinois University and the College of William and Mary reported Friday, Sept. 18.

"You can't make a statement that drinking causes low grades and vice versa," said researcher Philip W. Meilman. "All we can say is there is a definite relationship."

The study found that students making Ds and Fs consumed an average of 10.8 drinks per week, compared with 3.4 drinks for students making As.

The study analyzed surveys from 78 campuses during the 1989-90 school year. "It's the largest sample that's ever been done," said researcher Cheryl Presley.

The study showed that alcohol was the most prevalent drug on college campuses, with more than 45 percent of students saying they used it on a weekly basis. 27 percent said they had smoked marijuana in the past year, and 6.1 percent said they had used cocaine. The survey also showed usage of hallucinogens, inhalants, sedatives, steroids, amphetamines and opiates.

Researchers feel the most important result of the study was the connection between poor academic performance and drinking.

Other findings of the study were that students attending rural colleges are more likely to drink and that students at small colleges drink more. At four-year schools with an enrollment of less than 2,500, students under 24 averaged seven drinks per

See Alcohol,  
page 5



## Popular UT night spot loses license

MINARET STAFF REPORT

Mako's Bay Club, located at 901 N. Franklin St., is charged with serving alcohol to minors. Their license will be suspended for 80 days starting Oct. 1. Bruce Ashely, supervisor of the Florida Department of Business Administration's division of alcoholic beverages and tobacco reports. They face a \$4,000 fine.

According to Joe Gomez, club manager, "It is still being contested, it's a day to day thing. Business will go on as normal."

## Cutbacks in state funds hit UT

By ANDREA McCASLAND  
Staff Writer

Florida Legislature cut funds for state financial aid programs last July, resulting in cutbacks in the Florida Tuition Voucher, Florida Undergraduate Scholars Grant, Florida Student Assistance Grant and the Chappie James Scholarship Loan.

"We have a significant population of students at the University of Tampa who receive some form of Florida financial aid, and so we had to deal with this (reduced funding) during the summer and let recipients know about the cuts," said Thomas J. Judge, director of Financial Aid.

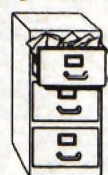
The UT Financial Aid Office sent out letters to students and families that outlined the changes in the programs affected by the cutbacks. The grant received by the largest number of students is the Florida Tuition Voucher, which has been cut

from \$1,000 to \$924, a reduction which will show up on the October billing. Judge said, "The main thing we didn't want the cutbacks to do was to affect registration when we started the school year. For the most part, they did not in any way affect registration."

Judge said that the funds not only were going to be cut, but they were also going to be distributed differently. "Nor-

See Financial Aid,  
page 5

## Just the facts.



Police  
Beat is  
back.

See report, page 5



## The competitive advantage does not come in a bottle

### EDITORIAL

A recent study of alcohol use on college campuses across the nation revealed several alarming conclusions: GPAs decline as consumption increases, students at rural schools consume more alcohol than students at urban campuses, and schools the size of UT have a higher percentage of alcohol use than large schools do.

The Department of Education-funded survey is the largest and most in-depth study of this kind to ever be undertaken, according to an article in the Sept. 21 issue of *USA Today*.

While it isn't exactly news to learn that great quantities of alcohol are consumed by college students, it was a surprise to see how readily students admitted both how much they drink and the effects of drinking.

Figures from on-campus UT survey last year revealed that even with a very successful substance abuse program in place, our own students said they either performed poorly in their academic work or missed class due to alcohol or drug use. At the end of the 1991 fall semester 24 percent of those surveyed said alcohol/drugs played a part in their poor performance on tests or important projects. By the end of the following semester the figure had risen to 39 percent.

Forty percent of the UT students surveyed in the fall said they had missed classes because of alcohol/drugs. This figure rose to 57 percent by the end of spring semester.

Drinking by college students is a centuries-old tradition on campuses. Even though most schools have banned serving alcohol at rush parties and other functions, the results of the new survey seem to show that drinking has not declined, and may have increased.

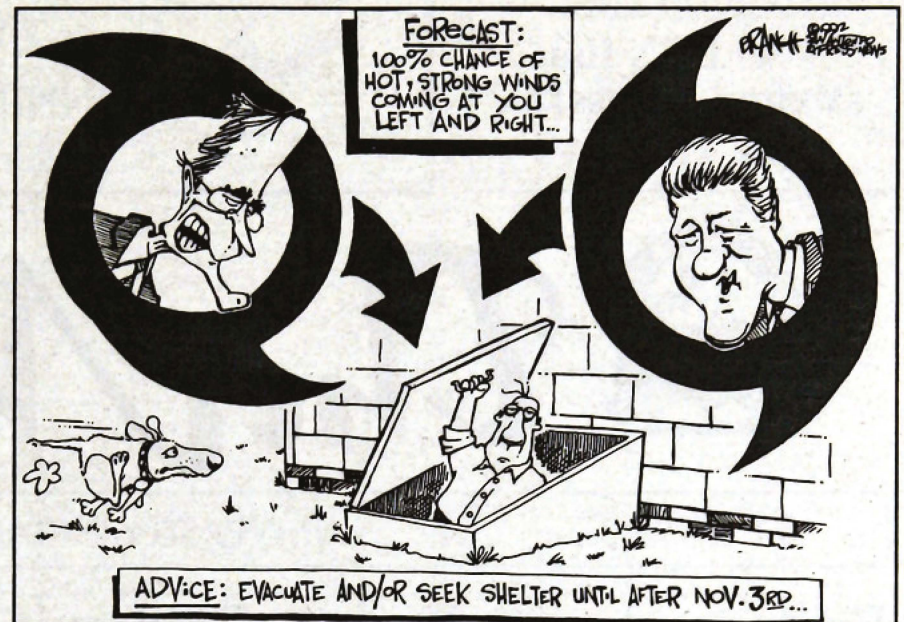
Researchers from Southern Illinois University and the College of William and Mary (who conducted the Department of Education study) concluded that the most important result of their project was the correlation between the amount of alcohol consumed by a student and the effect it had on academic performance. Students having GPAs in the A range had an average consumption of three drinks per week while those students with GPAs of D and F reported imbibing an average of 11 drinks per week.

In opposition to the argument that college drinking hurts no one but the students themselves, we must note that 36 percent of the students surveyed admitted they drove while intoxicated during the past year. Another 28 percent said they had suffered blackouts, 12 percent reported they had a hangover at least six times, and 12 percent acknowledged that they believed they did have a substance abuse problem.

Why is there so much drinking on campuses? Do college students lack sufficient entertainment or adequate challenge? Are rural schools so boring that drinking is the only way spare time can be whiled away? Or is it simply the old excuse: "Every one does it?"

We think we see some progress when students speak of appointing a "designated driver" before the group spends the evening at one or more of the local clubs. But when we read the discouraging results of this comprehensive new study it appears that while students may be much better informed about the dangers of alcohol, their use of it has probably not declined.

Bob Rudhay, UT's project director for Partners for Responsible Choices, has asked each faculty member to voluntarily devote a segment of one class period to discussion about alcohol abuse. The thrust of this very worthwhile project has never been to attempt dictating personal choices to student, but rather to elicit suggestions on how to make intelligent decisions if they decide to drink. This is a project we all need to support.



## Indians suffer abuse, neglect

### COLUMN

By Kristine Blair

A few weeks ago, through the normal course of my job in the Public Information office, I was assigned the task of getting out the news release regarding an American Indian activist coming to speak at UT. What, I wondered, might an Indian activist possibly have to say to me?

Darryl Barking Dog had a lot to say to me and to everyone who attended his lecture in UT's Ballroom last Thursday. He spoke of his ideals as a "Cultural Naturalist" and told of times when America was called "The Great Turtle Island." He spoke of Christopher Columbus and the Euro-Americans coming to the Indian lands. He spoke of religious persecution, Indian relocation and cultural genocide. He spoke of the collective experience of his people.

Darryl spoke in a tone conveying peace, yet with underlying determination, perhaps, to mobilize action. He presented several thought-provoking points that forced the audience to reflect, with special focus on the environment. "We walk on our church. We breathe it," he said.

Granted, I may not drop everything else to join Darryl Barking Dog in his activism, but after hearing his stories about the plight of the Indian people, I certainly have something to think about. It is in this spirit that I repeat some of Darryl's points. Of course, reading this eclectic list of facts lacks the power of a speaker's passion, but the points are worth pondering.

- On October 12, 1492, Columbus "discovered" America. The Indians opened their arms and welcomed the Euro-Americans to the Great Turtle Island. They were an "earth-centered people," and showed the newcomers means of agriculture.

- Those settlers who ran away from England's religious persecution became oppressors themselves. The Indians were not permitted to practice their religions freely once the Euro-Americans took over.

- Before the Constitution was written, the English, the French and the Spanish had no desire for the "new" land.

- The Constitution of America (The Great Turtle Island), preaches consent of the governed yet was written without it. The Indians were not asked for consent.

- In 1934, the Indian Reorganization Act was passed. It reduced Indian land holdings from 139 million acres to 48 million acres. Ninety-five percent of Indian lands lost have been taken in the last 100 years.

- In 1978, the United States government passed the American Indian Religious Freedom Act, allowing the Indian people free practice of religion. "Who are they to declare our freedom?" a grateful but bitter Darryl asked.

- The Indian people have been dislocated from their lands since the foundation of America, just as, recently, have been people in Kuwait and Sarajevo. The latter seem to have received more support and sympathy than have our own first Americans.

- On July 3, 1992, a bill was placed on George Bush's desk threatening to end the identity of Indian people. If passed, the Indians would immediately become homeless (their land would be taken away) and would have to draw on welfare.

- No word exists in Indian languages meaning "evil".

- Darryl Barking Dog and the Indian people strive for protection of the land, not possession. If we want "to protect the flowers, the trees, the water, the birds, and the animals, we must protect the Indian peoples."

- Today, only approximately 13 percent of originally Indian-owned land still belongs to the Indian peoples.

We must be aware of what our government has done to these "earth-centered people." They were here first on this Great Turtle Island and deserve to be heard.

Friday, Sept. 25, is American Indian Day for the state of Florida.

## The Minaret

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### Letters Policy...

The Minaret welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and contain a maximum of 250 words. Please submit letters to The Minaret office (UU-4) or UT Box 2757 by 2 p.m. Monday to appear in Thursday's issue. Letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number at which the writer may be reached. Names will be withheld at the writer's request. Letters may be edited for style, libel and space considerations.

## Give us a piece of your mind.

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





## Speech was not always free

### PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

By Dr. DAVID G. RUFFER

It was on the 25th of September in 1690 that *Public Occurrences, Both Foreign and Domestic* was published in Boston. It was the first American newspaper. It published only one edition because the governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony did not like the paper. The governor believed that what he liked, everyone should like and what he did not like, everyone else should not like.

I've heard of people like that, even worked for a few. You really have to have a terrific ego, or something like that, to believe that you have the definitive handle on all things good and wise. The governor must have been an interesting person, or at least must have thought he was interesting. In any event, congratulations to *The Minaret* for carrying on the tradition of *Public Occurrences* and being a source of ideas. Can you imagine the governor (or university president) telling *The Minaret* it had to stop publishing? I hope such an action would be met with an immediate and passionate uprising from all 2,500 UT students and others. In any event, congratulations.

It was the Virginia Bill of Rights adopted by the House of Burgesses in June of 1776 that established the parameter of liberty. In Article 12 it reads: "The freedom of the press is one of the great bulwarks of liberty and can never be restrained by despotic governments." It is

not surprising to find this same notion as the first point in the Bill of Rights that became part of the Constitution of this new republic. I guess we have George Mason, William Henry Lee and their friends to blame for having a *Minaret*.

I thought about *Public Occurrences* and *The Minaret* because on Saturday the 26th the new edition of *The Tampa Review* is unveiled. If you are free around 4 p.m., stop over at the Scarfone Gallery to hear some of the writers read their stuff. You will find it interesting and fun. You will also be able to say "thanks" to Richard Mathews, Don Morrill, Andy Solomon and Kathryn VanSpanckeren of our writing faculty who are the *Review's* editors. The *Tampa Review* and the *Pinter Review*, edited by UT professor of English Dr. Frank Gillen, are produced by the University of Tampa Press. The Press is a fledgling activity that we hope will grow and develop and become a significant player in the electronic press world, as well as producing a few, select, hard-copy things.

In any event, as you proceed on your Snark Hunt, ask our faculty editors about their *Reviews*. You will be amazed and delighted at the imagination and creativity of the minds that have contributed to these journals. I hope that some of you dream the dream of having your own work produced in either of these publications. See you at the event.

## Candidates reverse their views

### COLUMN

By Jeffrey Hart

In the year 1979, George Bush was pro-choice on abortion. As he has made quite clear while campaigning this summer, he now sits squarely in the anti-abortion camp.

In the year 1979, both Bill Clinton and Al Gore advocated various restrictions on abortion, and both opposed public funding of abortion. Now, Clinton and Gore present totally different positions. They now oppose any restrictions on abortion and favor public funding for it.

There are those who believe that between 1979 and 1980 George Bush actually changed his mind on the issue, coincidentally with his nomination by Ronald Reagan to run for the vice presidency. The argument goes this way: Bush looked at his grandchildren and discovered that he loved them.

Maybe. And it is possible that between 1979 and 1992 both Clinton and Gore had similarly powerful experiences of some sort.

But unlikely. The visible fact is that the Republican Party has become the anti-abortion party and the Democratic Party has become the unlimited abortion party. The complicated abortion issue has become politically polarized.

The 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* decision let the genie out of the bottle. All of a sudden, the laws of all 50 states were struck down from above by the Supreme Court. Entirely apart from the merits of the issue, there was no prolonged public discussion of the matter, there were no town meetings or civic discussions, no debates and

sharing of opinion in the legislative bodies. What Justice Harry Blackmun decreed, lo, it came to pass.

Outrage surged up from the grass roots, and the Republicans seized the day. There were millions of voters who opposed *Roe vs. Wade*, some on grounds of constitutional practice, some on religious and moral grounds. The Republicans added the anti-abortion vote to their already building coalition.

On the other side, the Democrats were pulled to the other pole by parts of their own coalition. Clinton and Gore experienced a conversion.

There is some indication that the Republicans are trying to untie themselves from their end of the knot. Former Rep. Lynn Martin of Chicago, a conservative pro-choice Republican, nominated George Bush in Houston.

In a remarkable, intelligent and wise book, "Life Itself: Abortion in the American Mind," the major journalist Roger Rosenblatt actually has some new thoughts on the subject.

He notices a primary fact, with which we have to deal. It does appear that:

- 73 percent of Americans do not want abortion restricted.

- 77 percent object to abortion as killing.

Mr. Rosenblatt traces the history of opinion about abortion from the earliest records, from ancient days through the present, and finds that no civilization has approved of abortion, but that all made some accommodation for it.

He makes a new, at least for me, distinction between what he calls the

## HARPER'S INDEX

Number of governors who say they would veto any proposed state restrictions on abortion: 30

Number who said this in 1989: 5

Percentage of the world's population that has access to unrestricted abortion: 63

Portion of Supreme Court decisions last term in which David Souter did not vote with the majority: 1/13

Portion in which Clarence Thomas did not vote with the majority: 1/4

Percentage of Americans who say that "incumbents will never reform the political process": 69

Copies of a Serbo-Croatian translation of Tocqueville's "Democracy in America" that have been sold since 1990: 1,000

Copies of Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People" printed in Russia since 1990: 2,667,822

Percentage by which new Teamster president Ron Carey adjusted his salary after taking the job last February: minus 22

Percentage change, since 1980, in the number of strikes in the United States: minus 79

Number of times the word "union" appears in the text of the Democratic platform: 0

Number of people detained in South Africa this year for participating in "suspicious public gatherings": 97

Chances that an American under the age of 19 participated in a political demonstration last year: 2 in 5

Chances that an American under the age of 19 in 1968 participated in a political demonstration that year: 1 in 6

Chances that an American under the age of 21 voted in the 1988 presidential election: 1 in 3

Chances that an American under the age of 21 voted in the 1972 presidential election: 1 in 2

Average percentage of each candidate's supporters who say their commitment to him is "strong": 29

Percentage of soft-drink consumers who say their commitment to their brand is "strong": 60

Estimated total number of acts of sexual intercourse among human beings each day, worldwide: 100,000,000

Estimated number of Tupperware parties and demonstrations held each day, worldwide: 32,000

Number of Americans injured by jewelry last year: 43,000

Percentage of Americans who believe that their IQ is higher than average: 58

Change, since 1970, in the average SAT score: minus 49

Number of the 10 most populous states in which suburbanites constitute a majority: 6

Percentage change, since 1970, in total public-school spending, per pupil: plus 427

Number of public schools that will be run by Education Alternatives, a private Minneapolis company, this year: 10

Amount of writing Florida state colleges require students to complete before their junior year, in words: 24,000

World's record for fastest rap, held by Chicago's Tung Twista, in syllables per second: 10

Number of this year's presidential candidates who have named a child after a Joni Mitchell song: 1

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

"social science" and "political" mentality on the one hand and the "humanistic" and "literary" mentality on the other.

The "social science" mentality quantifies what it conceives of as problems and seeks to solve them. It discovers new "rights." It then discovers that new rights lead to new problems. And on and on.

The "humanistic" mentality can live with complexity and contradiction. This is what literature, after all, is usually about.

Mr. Rosenblatt spent a summer interviewing all sorts of people in Iowa, and he found that among people on various sides about abortion there was a large area of agreement on values. Both pro-choice and anti-abortion people valued privacy, individual responsibility and community values. On both sides of the issue, pro and con, people experienced conflict. They were politically polarized, but they had

internal polarizations themselves. On both sides, they had more in common than they thought.

Mr. Rosenblatt says he believes that all of us understand the contradictions inherent in the abortion debate, and that we have much more in common on all sides of the debate than the polarization of the issue suggests.

As you might expect, Mr. Rosenblatt makes a recommendation from the humanistic and literary tradition rather than from the social science and political tradition: that we express to one another our sense of complexity and contradiction, and find in such expression a measure of community and friendliness.

His is one of the most thoughtful and essentially conservative books I have read in a long time.

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## Seminar brings sexual understanding to diverse student audience

BY SANDRA LEVI-APPEL  
Copy Editor

Josh Hyatt and Gail Moore were the guest speakers at the Human Sexuality Seminar this past Monday, Sept. 21. Hyatt is a certified practitioner and counselor specializing in human sexuality and sexual orientation issues who works with adolescents who have been sexually abused and have sexual identity crises. Moore addressed the process of "coming out" and, as a Bahamian, explained how homosexuality is viewed in the islands.

"If you have a question, ask it. But if you don't want to know the answer, please don't ask it," said Melissa Stevens, a UT student, to begin the seminar.

The seminar took place in McKay lounge and was open to all students, regardless of sexual, political or religious orientation. It was presented by BIGLAS, a sexuality awareness group, as an attempt to educate students and all interested on the issues of homosexuality and bisexuality.

The seminar began with Hyatt breaking down the stereotypes associated with homosexuality, such as extreme promiscuity and effeminate gays as well as masculine lesbians. Hyatt touched upon the probable causes of homosexuality, ranging from biological to psychological explanations. Based upon his research, Hyatt believes, "All mammals are born with bisexual tendencies. People are born with a bisexual nature but are sociologically controlled to behave in a certain manner."

Lesbians and homosexuals begin to feel comfortable with their sexuality once they have gone through the process of "coming out." Moore believes that "coming out means admitting to oneself that one is gay and admitting that one is happy with it."

It's a painful and lifelong process, fighting society's expectations and forging for integration, looking for positive role models that will enable sexual preferences to be more accepted, Moore noted.

Society has been slow in accepting alternate sexual orientations. Dr. Suzanne Nickeson, director of the Personal/Career Developmental Center and a member of BIGLAS, said, "The label of describing someone as homosexual is very recent historically."

No society escapes the claws of prejudice, and prejudice breeds contempt for homosexuality and bisexuality, observed one student.

Rich Gallant, a junior at UT and ROTC cadet, believes that "there needs to be more awareness, more education. The only way to fight prejudice is through more education," and stated he attended the seminar to become more informed.

Bisexuality seems to be the sexual orientation most discriminated against. Society has trouble coming to terms with it. Some heterosexuals don't believe bisexuality exists, and some homosexuals don't trust bisexuals. According to Moore, "Homosexuals think that they (bisexuals) can't make up their minds, that they are riding the fence." Public belief is that bisexuals are the most promiscuous, and that it's a state of transition.

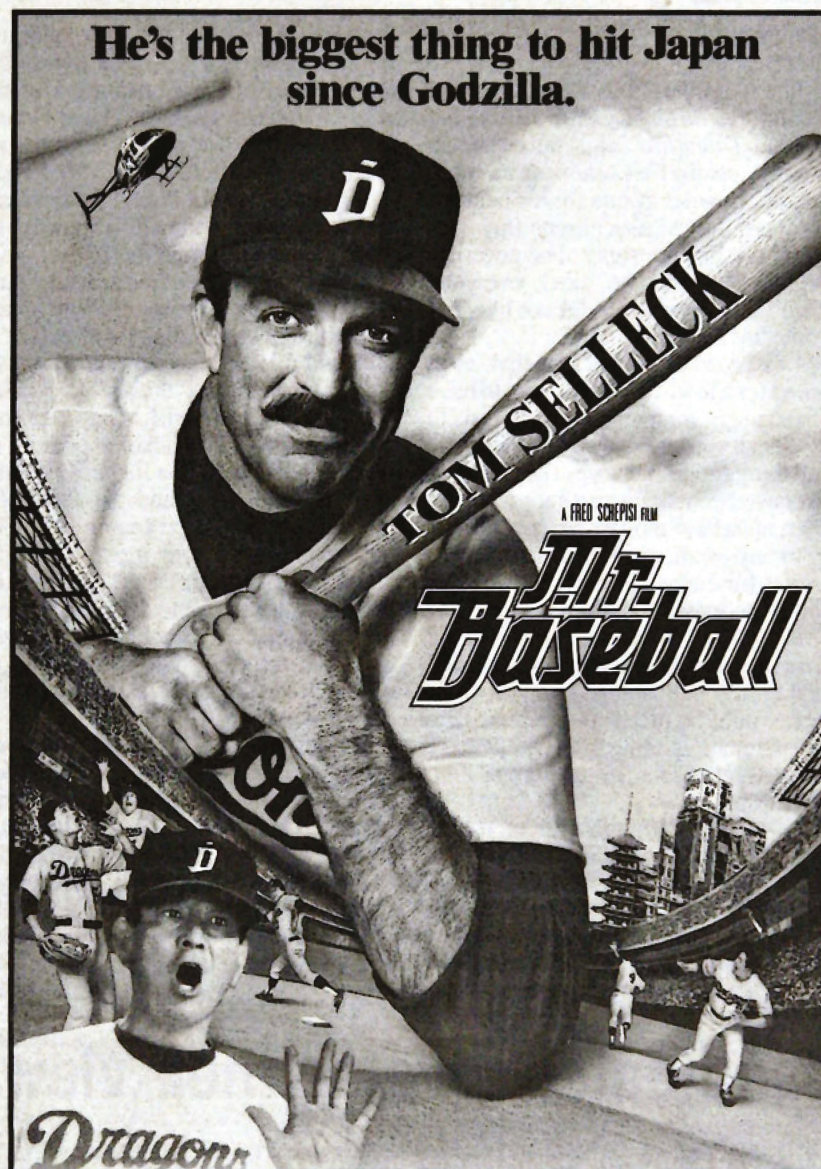
Stevens said that "some (bisexuals) are in transition, but others don't fit either category; they like both (sexes)."

Homosexuality is viewed differently across cultures. Moore noted that "in Jamaica it's not accepted for men to be gay."

Hyatt noted another cultural double standard by saying that "in Central America, the man that's sodomizing is not considered gay, but the man being sodomized is." Sodomy (penile-anal intercourse) is considered illegal in some states in the United States but legal in others.

Hyatt, Moore and Stevens agreed that "coming out," admitting to oneself and telling others about their sexual orientations was a painful thing to do. But once they had discovered their true preferences, they accepted them and were able to live happy lives.

## WIN FREE MOVIE PASSES!!!!!!



Be one of the first 25 students to answer the UT baseball trivia question correctly and win a pair of sneak preview passes. The special premiere will be on Wednesday, September 30 at 8:00pm at the Varsity Cinema.

Tom Selleck stars as Jack Elliot, a rebellious, fun-loving major league ballplayer who struggles to revive his career by playing for a Japanese baseball team. He meets his match in Uchiyama, the team's stiff-necked manager, played by popular Japanese actor Ken Takakura ("Black Rain").

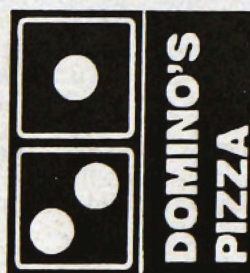
"It's the classic fish-out-of-water story," says Selleck. "Both the Americans and Japanese love baseball, but they play it in very different ways. Naturally, Jack thinks his way is better."

Can Jack learn to play the American game by Japanese rules? Will he master the secrets of teamwork and inner harmony in a land where "Twin Peaks" is still the #1 hit TV show? Or did Godzilla have the right idea after all?...

Directed by Fred Schepisi ("Roxanne"). Rated PG-13. Opens October 2.

**Trivia Question:**  
What school did the UT baseball team defeat to win the NCAA Div. II Championship?

Come to UU4, with the correct answer, on Tuesday, September 29, any time after 3:00 p.m.; to receive your free passes (while supplies last).



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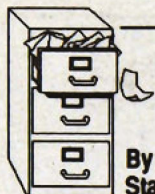
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## POLICE BEAT

By ANDREA McCASLAND  
Staff Writer

At 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 13, a petty theft was reported at Tampa Prep. An officer saw four white males running down Cass Street Bridge. Upon investigation, the officer discovered that a vending machine had been broken into and all contents were removed.

At an unknown time that same day, a 1983 Chevy van was broken into at the southwest parking lot of Tampa Prep. A window was broken and a spare tire and fire extinguisher were stolen. Officers took fingerprints at the scene of the crime.

On Monday, Sept. 14 at 12:30 a.m., a grand theft auto took place in the south side of Delo parking lot. At 4:30 a.m., the vehicle, a black Eagle Talon, was recovered on the Bay-to-Bay Standard Expressway. No damage was done, and the car was returned to the owner.

At 8 a.m. in McKay, a student received a harassing phone call. A caller with a professional sounding voice said he was a representative of MTV, and he knew the first name and extension number of who he was calling. He talked about tickets for upcoming TV shows, then the conversation took on sexual overtones. A similar incident occurred two days earlier, when a caller was reported to have phoned someone in McKay, claimed he was a MTV representative and an Italian model, and said he was taking a survey that included personal questions of explicit sexual content.

On Sept. 16, Monday, at 2 p.m., an auto burglary was reported. A grey Toyota hatchback parked at the Martinez Sports Center had its driver's side window smashed, and a leather pouch was taken from its glove compartment.

At 8:30 a.m., a red Mitsubishi was broken into at Tampa Prep. A Sony stereo, a VISA gold card and a UT Library card were stolen.

On Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 6 p.m. a grand auto theft took place at Howell parking lot. An S10 Blazer was stolen but was recovered that night. When police notified the owner that the car was found, the owner said he did not know the car had been missing.

At 11 p.m. in Delo parking lot, the owner of a brown Pontiac found a door unlocked and a cassette player stolen. Fingerprints were lifted by the police.

At 10 p.m. a Pontiac was stolen from Howell. The vehicle was later recovered by Tampa police at 905 East Avenue. No arrests were made.

At 10:30 p.m. at Howell parking lot, someone entered a brown 1981 AMC Concord through an unlocked door and stole the stereo console and several tapes.

On Sept. 18 at 12 a.m., a confiscation of marijuana occurred at Howell. Officers Morrisson and Villiga arrived at Howell where they detected an odor and identified the room. There they confronted four subjects and found marijuana in the room. The students will go before the judicial board.

The fire alarm went off at Delo at 7:20 p.m. that evening. Chief Henley reported that Officer Steve Cowen responded to a fire alarm call for the fifth floor of Delo. On arrival, he could smell smoke coming from a light in the hallway.

Everyone was soon evacuated, and six fire engines and two ambulances responded to the call. The problem was traced to an electrical short in a drinking fountain which caused a light ballast to burn out and fill the halls with fumes. Resident Assistant for fifth floor Delo Christie Boyles said, "A light at the end of the hall burned out, and it triggered off the alarm. You could smell the fumes."

The fire alarm system proved effective in the evacuation of the students. However Area Director Tracy McFarland said that due to a system failure with the alarm, The Tampa fire department was not notified. A student phoned in the report.

After the cause of the source of the fumes was discovered, fire fighters dissipated the fumes and inspected the area to make sure it was safe for students to return. Chief Henley noted, "We protect people first, property second."

Sometime between mid-August and Sept. 21, a camcorder, with case and accessories, worth a total of \$999, was stolen from the Telecommunications building.

At 4 p.m. on Sept. 21, a petty theft was reported. A crew member left a bookbag at the boathouse, and after crew practice the bag was missing. After a search of the area, the bag was found at the Cass Street Bridge. Money and an ATM card were missing.

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

## First advising day a success despite moderate student participation

By CANDY BURTON  
Staff Writer

Although all day classes were cancelled Tuesday for the first Advising and Conference Day, it was still just as hard to find a parking space on campus. Instead, many UT students took advantage of the opportunity to meet with their advisers.

Students were encouraged to discuss their majors, get academic questions answered and learn about different opportunities that may be available to them after graduation.

Students were also given information about summer programs, internships, mentorships and independent studies that can introduce them to their fields before walking up the steps of Plant Hall in cap and gown.

The plan looked like a good one in theory, but whether or not students would actually use the day for its intent remained to be seen.

The communication department (one of the most rapidly growing majors at UT) had a very good turnout for its conference. According to Dr. Tim Kennedy, communication department chair, about 80 students showed up. The conference included a film by UT alumnus Greg Monaco depicting a student's view of the field of communication.

"Freshmen could especially benefit from the Advising Day to keep their scholastic careers on the right track from the very beginning," said Kennedy. "I don't think the day was a waste at all: it was

### REVIEW, from page 1

The Saturday afternoon reception will feature readings by Lola Haskins, Dioniso D. Martinez, Jim Daniels and Paul Linnehan. Brad Cooper will be addressing his photograph as well as the Morosoff cover and Victoria Hirt works in the issue.

The unveiling and reception are scheduled to coincide with the Books By the Bay Fair and Festival at Harbour Island. Last year, the debut of the issue was held at the fair, but for logistic reasons it has been relocated to the Scarfone Gallery on campus. UT supports the fair as it is the only one of its kind in the area. Jointly with Harbour Island, UT is co-sponsoring

### ALCOHOL, from page 1

week, a higher rate than at large schools. "Small schools tend to be located in rural environments where there is less to do, so people may turn to drinking more," Mailman said.

The survey polled 56,361 students at 56 four-year colleges and universities and 22 community colleges, and is to be the first of many similar studies conducted by Southern Illinois University and the College of William and Mary. Already an additional 169,000 students have completed the latest surveys, but the results are not yet compiled.

Information from the Associated Press was used in this report.

Recycle this  
newspaper



Shannon Lakanen — The Minaret

**Dr. Frances Gillen and Dr. David G. Ruffer socialized with students at an ice cream social during Advising and Conference day.**

worth wearing the suit."

Robert Williams, a senior writing major, agreed with Kennedy that the day would benefit freshmen the most. "For me, though," said Williams, "Being in my last year, it didn't help much at all. It was like an extension of freshman orientation."

Obviously, attendance varied from major to major. Williams said that he saw more professors than students at the conference he attended (for the writing and English departments).

Dr. Ed Cloutier, chair of the education department, thought that it was important for students to get off on the right foot. "The Advising Day was an excellent opportunity, but unfortunately not too many people took advantage of it."

"The Student Government should get more involved in organizing the day (next year)," said Cloutier. "They're the ones who really get students to participate in these things. They should arrange more activities to make the day fun as well as enlightening."

a reading by novelist Janet Burroway from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

The Fall 1992 and Spring 1993 issues of the journal will be on sale at both the reception and the fair. Copies of the *Tampa Review* will be available for \$5.95 per issue or \$10 for both.

The magazine is published by the University of Tampa Press, which also publishes the *Pinter Review*. UT Professor of English Frank Gillen will read a selection from the *Pinter Review* at the reception for the *Tampa Review*.

The unveiling is free and open to all interested parties. Refreshments will be served.

### FINANCIAL AID, from page 1

mally with the voucher program, the state has given us the full amount in the fall and then cut back in the spring. This time, they split it down the middle." Students previously received \$600 for the fall semester and \$400 dollars in the spring. Now, including the cutbacks, students receiving the Florida Tuition Voucher will get \$462 each semester.

Vice President of Enrollment Management Dr. Ron Ingersoll said, "I think it's important to us that the students understand what's happening, that they know it's out of our control. Nor do we have the funding to make it up. We looked into that and it just couldn't be done."

Both Ingersoll and Judge suggested that students and families should write to Florida Governor Lawton Chiles and to the state legislatures to voice their opinions on the cutbacks.

### STOP THE PRESSES!

Do you know something we should?

Call *The Minaret* at Ext.3335 or 3636 or fax us at 253-6207.

Concerned Students: You know who you are and we'd like to know how we can help. Please have someone get in touch with *The Minaret* and let us see what we can do. Call 3335 or write to UT box 2757.

### Tell it like it was!

The Moroccan Yearbook is looking for writers. If you are interested in yearbook production, now is the time to get involved.

Call Don Davis at ext. 7900 and let him know when you can start!





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and  
Freshman Senator,  
Kevin Reed**

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### SG LASER TEAM

**SAFETY ESCORT SERVICE**

### Interest Session

**Student Government will be holding two interest sessions on Mon., Sept. 28 at 4 and 6 p.m. in the student government office (second floor, Student Union).**

**Any students wishing to join the staff of the Laser Team are asked to attend either of these meetings and arrange for an interview.**

**Student employment funds are available. Students receiving College Work Studies are *strongly encouraged* to attend.**

### **WANTED!**

#### **Student Callers For UT Phonathon**

**What:** An opportunity to speak with UT alumni from around the country.

**Why:** The University of Tampa's annual Phonathon raises money for scholarships and other needs of the school.

**Where:** Plant Hall, Room 202, Alumni Office

**When:** October 4 — 29, 3 hour shifts  
Sun. 3 - 6 p.m.  
Mon. — Thurs. 6 - 9 p.m.

**What's in it for you:** A UT Alumni Association t-shirt, food, munchies, soda, nightly door prizes

Sign up now! Call Melodee at 253-6220



# Thinking Thin...

## College students all want to look their best, but at what price?

By CHARLIE POTTHAST  
Staff Writer

Quillen first developed an eating disorder when she was seven years old. She binged on bowls of cinnamon and sugar, recalling that, "I knew it wasn't normal even then."

She was a competitive swimmer then, but when she broke her wrist and was out for a month she gained between eight and ten pounds. Her family put her on a strict liquid diet to keep her weight down.

When she stopped swimming and began menstruating she gained twenty-five pounds. At fourteen she lost weight and developed a binge and purge cycle, at first one or two times a month. As a senior in high school she was purging fifteen to twenty times a day.

By the time she was a senior in college she had developed anorexia nervosa and compulsively exercised. She cooked for others, but refused to eat herself. "Please understand," Quillen explains, "eating disorders are an obsession with food and body image across the board. I was feeling pretty proud that I didn't have to eat like those morons."

Soon Quillen realized that she would be dead shortly and sought help. She went to the Rader Institute and was in treatment for six weeks. She binged while in treatment, but has been in recovery for a little over three years without a relapse. Quillen is currently finishing her Master's degree at the University of South Florida in rehabilitative counseling.

One-sixth of white college females have eating disorders, according to a recent survey. The study was conducted on only one campus, but researchers extrapolate its results to be accurate for college women in general, plus or minus four percent.

Four to five percent of the general population suffer from eating disorders, according to Tonya Quillen, community outreach coordinator at the Rader Institute, a facility at the Women's Medical Center, who is also recovering from eating disorders.

"There are students here at the University of Tampa that have eating disorders," disclosed Sharon Schaefer, M.S., A.R.N.P., director of the Student Health Center. Some students arrive at the school with eating disorders already diagnosed, Schaefer added, and some are diagnosed while here.

Among college students, Quillen considers bulimia to be the most common eating disorder. Fad bulimia, bulimic behaviors taught and implemented among friends or in groups, also occurs on college campuses. Quillen stated that students may see it as a way to share their secret. "People may try it on a whim," she said. Though many may dislike the experience, those pre-disposed to an eating disorder may continue with it, she warned.

College is a particularly vulnerable

time, Quillen stated, because students must deal with many new issues. For many students, eating disorders surface as a way to cope with their newfound autonomy and new responsibilities. "You don't have to be 21 to buy a Twinkie," Quillen noted, to stress the availability and ease of the disease among college students.

The difference between an eating disorder and poor eating habits, Quillen stated, is the pathology of the psychological mindset the disorder creates and how it affects the woman's self-esteem. Eating disordered people feel very powerful when they are controlling their food intake. "Bingeing is a very dissociative process," Quillen said. "It's the same for overeaters as getting drunk."

Three generally acknowledged types of eating disorders are listed in the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual for Mental Disorders* (DSM). Anorexia nervosa is characterized by self-starvation leading to excessive weight loss.

Bulimia is often called the binge-and-purge system. Bulimics consume excessive amounts of food and purge using laxatives,

compulsive exercise or self-induced vomiting. The DSM-IV, due for release in 1993, will contain a third eating disorder, a binge not accompanied by purging. This disorder is commonly referred to as compulsive overeating.

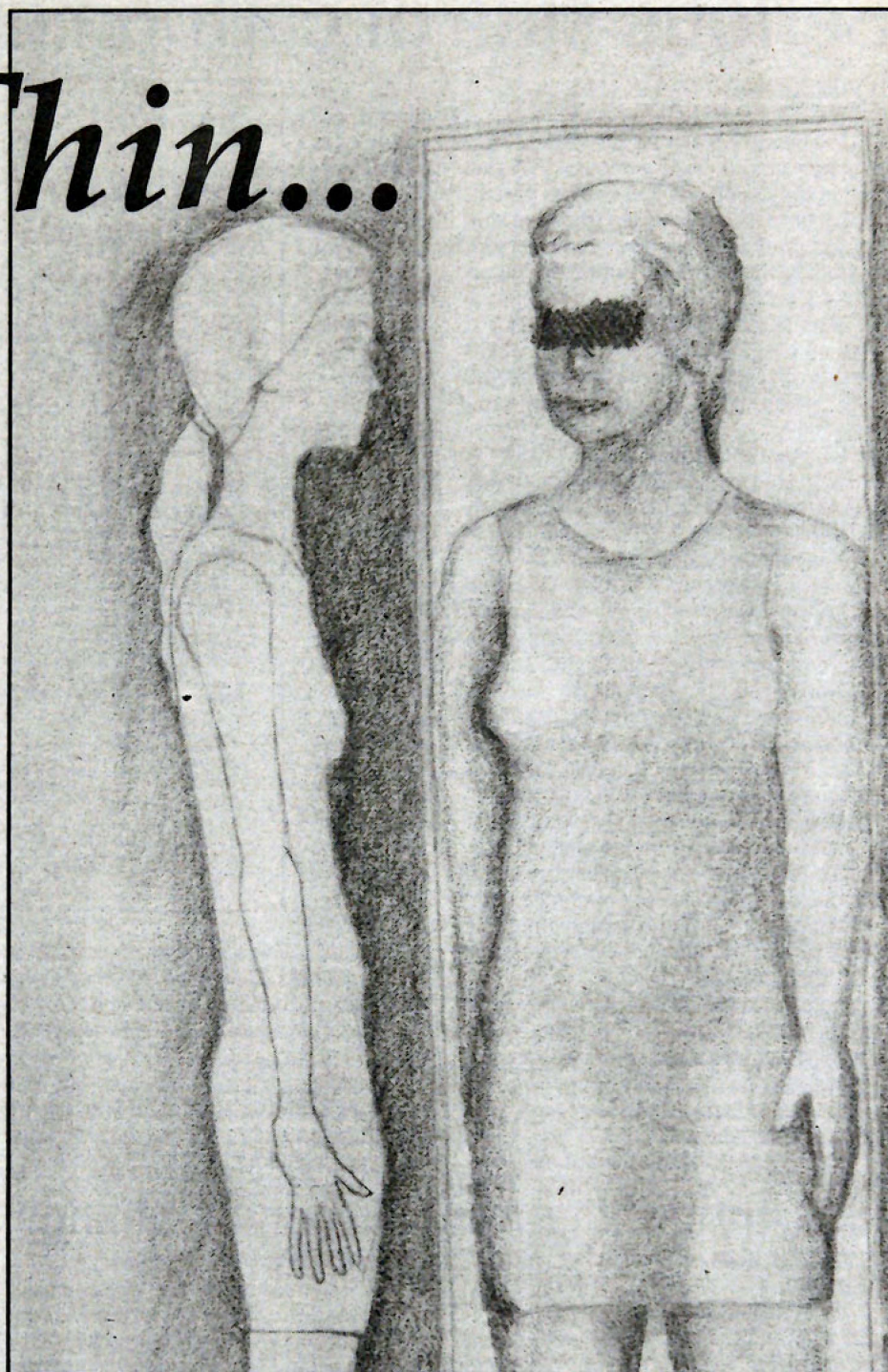
People may suffer from one disorder, then move on to another. There is a 40-50 percent crossover rate of eating disordered people shifting disorders.

There is no one cause of eating disorders, Quillen said. Rather, they are caused by a number of different factors with each case being unique. Theories on the underlying causes of these disorders include a socio-cultural demand for thinness that started in the 1920s, about the time of the beginning of women's socio-political liberation. Today's culture is obsessed with dieting, whereas "in the 16th century, Twiggy would have been out of luck," said Quillen. There may also be a behavioral conditioning behind eating disorders that rises from an association of food with nurturing.

Twenty percent of bulimics and anorexics die from their illnesses.

Most anorexics die from heart and kidney failure, and bulimics often die from heart failure, diverticulosis and esophageal complications. Deaths of compulsive overeaters, who are typically overweight or obese, are associated commonly with heart disease, cancer and stroke. "They are all equally destructive," Quillen said.

Anorexics can sometimes be recognized by withdrawal, depression, either oversleeping or sleep deprivation and often talking about dieting. They generally wear baggy clothing to hide their bodies. A late-stage effect of anorexia is the growth of lenugo, fine downy hair, all over the body



Special to The Minaret/Erin Bosworth

while the rest of the hair begins to fall out. This is the body's attempt to keep warm. Anorexics also suffer from amenorrhea (cessation of menstrual periods), dehydration, electrolyte imbalances, constipation and other effects.

Bulimics can be recognized by food theft, though they may replace stolen food if they feel guilty. Also empty laxative boxes, diuretics, diet pills, etc. may be indicative of bulimics. They may develop "chipmunk cheeks" from swollen glands and may have dental problems due to acidic vomitus from self-induced vomiting.

Amenorrhea, fatigue, dehydration, sore throats, bloodshot eyes, broken blood vessels on the face, swollen

salivary glands and other symptoms may occur.

Compulsive overeaters can be recognized by their obesity and frequent binges. However, most people with eating disorders do not binge in public. Overeaters may suffer from elevated levels of blood cholesterol, hypertension, and gastrointestinal tract problems. Compulsive overeating also increases risk of heart disease.

Nine out of ten people who go into treatment for eating disorders are female. However, Quillen feels that more men are beginning to receive treatment because of

the current trend emphasizing the male physique. The stigma of men having an eating disorder has lessened slightly, and it is no longer considered purely a women's disease.

Eating disorders are more commonly found in athletes who exercise compulsively. There are many cases of bulimia in wrestlers, jockeys, swimmers and other sports where weight is a crucial factor. Compulsive exercise, or pathorexia, is not always seen as part of an eating disorder but can be a symptom.

Quillen recalled an extreme case of pathorexia to illustrate how serious it can become: "Dr. Rader (of the Rader Institute) had a patient who broke his leg, and a week later he insisted on running."

There is no particular character type that is more at risk of developing an eating disorder. Quillen feels, though, that women in general are at risk. Persons coming from a dysfunctional family environment may be at risk. Eighty-five to ninety percent of Rader clients have been sexually abused, and, Quillen adds, "Eight to nine out of every ten of our patients come from families where there is alcohol abuse."

Persons who have or think they may have an eating disorder can go to the Student Health Center where they will be referred to the appropriate place to get help. "The person has to admit that they have a problem," said Schaefer. Students are also welcome to call anonymously.

**"There is a 40-50 percent crossover rate of eating disordered people shifting disorders." — Potthast**



# Serious side of cartooning comes to area museum

By SUE ZOLNOSKI  
Staff Writer

It's Election Year '92 and all the political jokes are out. Yes, we know that Dan Quayle can't spell and Bill Clinton doesn't smoke, or is it inhale? If we find humor in this, just think about the people who get paid for finding humor in the politically incorrect.

International political cartoonist Pat Oliphant has, for more than 25 years, lampooned six presidential administrations. And 1992 marks his eighth presidential campaign.

Oliphant's cartoons are on display at the Tampa Museum of Art now through Oct. 25. The exhibit is bipartisan: no U.S. President since Lyndon B. Johnson has been safe from Oliphant's pen and humor.

Among Oliphant's artistic fans and political adversaries is *Tampa Tribune* cartoonist Wayne Stayskal who, by his own admission, is biased to the right, saying, "I'm not objective." Stayskal is a conservative cartoonist and says when he draws a cartoon he tries to "get a certain message or thought" conveyed. He also tries to "sway somebody to my side." Stayskal says he even sometimes attempts to get someone to think about an issue from the other side.

Stayskal says when he first became a cartoonist he was "not as opinionated as I am today." He adds, "I thought life was funny, but as I got older I realized that some of these issues are serious."

He can't recall the most controversial cartoon he ever did, but the "subjects would have been anti-abortion and homosexuality." He says now he stays away from the homosexuality issue because "they (the *Tribune*) asked me to."

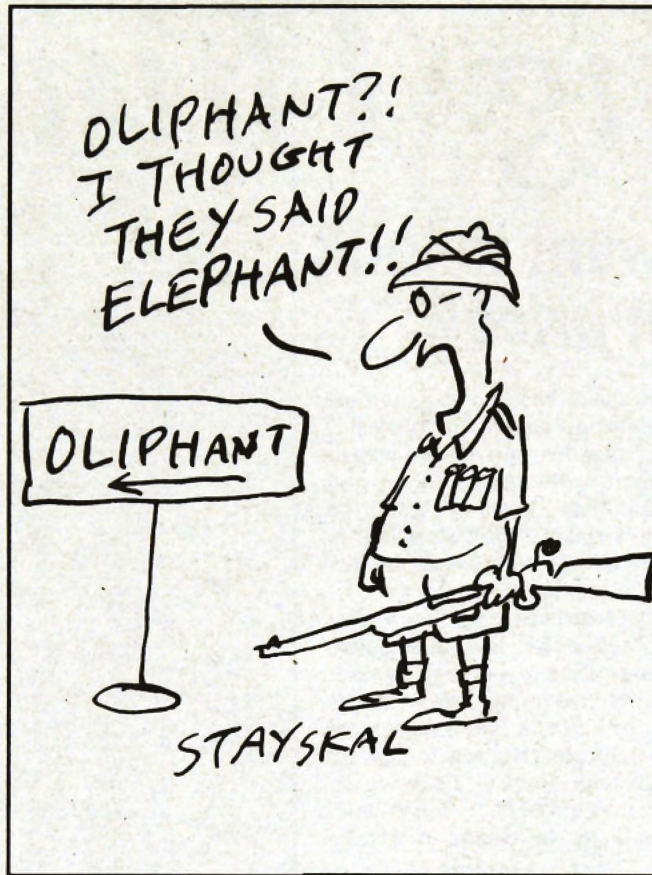
Even though political cartoons, car-

toons in general, are humorous in nature, Stayskal says, "They are looked at very seriously, otherwise people wouldn't get so upset."

Oliphant, a 57-year-old Australian transplant, came to the United States to become *The Denver Post's* political cartoonist during the 1964 presidential campaign. In 1965, his cartoons were syndicated internationally.

Oliphant won a Pulitzer Prize in 1966 and has continued to win awards ever since. Today, his cartoons are syndicated through *Universal Press Syndicate* and carried daily in 500 U.S. publications.

Stayskal speaks of Oliphant as "the best we've got" and also stresses "he is an artist." But Stayskal says he disagrees with Oliphant's views a lot of the time. Stayskal



Special to The Minaret — Wayne Stayskal

stronger because print journalism was more important for people to get information. Lombardi states, "They are incredibly valuable today." He adds that a well done cartoon can convey many ideas and perceptions.

Lombardi says political cartoons "have always been biased" because they are a reflection of the cartoonist's opinion and

laughs and says, "I can't claim a cartoonist is no good just because we disagree." University of Tampa political science professor Mark Lombardi says that historically political cartoons were

"view of what is going on." Lombardi observes that the cartoons depicting Abraham Lincoln during the Civil War "savaged him on his policies and actions." He adds that they frequently "showed Lincoln as a buffoon."

Lombardi feels cartoons can go too far "if they capitalize on the misfortunes of others or if they get involved too deeply in people's personal lives." But as far as politicians and political parties, Lombardi says, "They're fair game."

He adds, "If you are able to distance yourself from the political message, some of the cartoons are quite funny and clever."

Some might question whether political cartoons are forms of art. Further, one might disagree that cartoons, political or otherwise, belong in a museum. Stayskal feels that all cartooning is a form of art. He adds he doesn't think "some of the things the government protects and considers art is art."

Stayskal tries not to be serious every day. He says, "If I took a hard whack at someone or something yesterday, today I'll try to find a subject where I can be a little lighter." As one topic on the humorous side, Stayskal says, "The post office comes to mind as always doing goofy things."

He usually doesn't have anything in mind when he starts thinking about drawing his cartoons but just "waits for news to come along and responds to it." He adds that "political cartooning is so alive because everything is changing all the time."

Stayskal sighs and says "everyone has an opinion." He and Oliphant just draw theirs.

Information from *The Tampa Tribune* was used in this report.

## Industry cashing in on college music trends

By TOBY SCHMELING  
Staff Writer

According to an independent survey of UT students, "alternative" music is the raging on campus. Classic and regular rock ranked second and third. The Grateful Dead and Led Zeppelin will never perish.

But are people listening to "alternative" music just because it has become the trendy thing to do? Quite possibly. Within the past couple of years, a great number of "alternative" labeled bands have emerged and been signed by major recording labels, thus promoting the "alternative" scene.

Bands like Jane's Addiction, Henry Rollins Band, Primus, Red Hot Chili Peppers and The Cure have introduced hordes of people to "progressive" music, creating an alternative scene that has grown to epic proportions. Record numbers of people are attending day-long "progressive" concerts

like the now infamous Lollapalooza.

Now that the promotion of this music has shown profitability for record companies, it will continue to grow. For the "Old-Breeds" among us, the tradeoff can be harsh. Poorer quality music is being pushed on the crowds who, now considering themselves "alternative," listen to whatever recording companies choose to throw at them.

Overall, the trend in clubs coincides with the musical tastes of UT students. We frequent the clubs that play the music we want to hear, not the ones with the best drink specials. The clubs know this and tailor their play lists toward the musical trend that will bring them larger crowds, and therefore greater profits. That trend is "alternative."

Many of the clubs that had been exclusively "Top 40" seem to have mysteriously added a "progressive" or "alternative" night.

**The Minaret wants you. Call ext. 3335 or 3462.**

## Theater company takes residence at UT

By JON RATKE  
Staff Writer

Stageworks, an internationally known professional theater company, has formed a joint partnership with the University of Tampa theater company. Stageworks will serve as UT's theater in residence, bringing to the campus their nine years of experience.

Stageworks has made four commitments to the theater department:

- To produce new or enduring works of diverse cultures, showcasing minorities, and addressing major social issues.
- To tour unserved and underserved populations, including senior citizen day care and nutrition centers.
- To provide learning workshops in a public form for Florida playwrights and artists.
- To seek partnerships (co-producers) with other arts and social service organizations.

Stageworks will join the drama department in Falk Theater. Students can attend shows free. According to Stageworks managing director, Anna Brennen, "Stageworks would love to have the students involved in any way they choose." Students are invited to audition for plays, work as ushers, and

learn backstage and lighting work, she said. She emphasized that Stageworks tours nationally and internationally, and just recently returned from the largest international theater in the world located in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Brennen, who also serves as an adviser to the Tampa AIDS Network, mentioned that Stageworks, The Tampa AIDS Network and the Hillsborough Arts Council will co-produce the play *Inner Circle*, a multiracial AIDS play that will tour Hillsborough County public secondary high schools. Two males and two females who look to be of high school age are needed for the play. Anyone interested should contact Anna Brennen at 251-8984.

This fall, the UT student production will be *The Dining Room* by A.R. Gurney. The play will be performed Nov. 12-15. On Nov. 17, Stageworks' Brave New Voices series will stage a reading by a Florida playwright. During the Christmas season, Dr. Gary Luter, professor of speech & drama, and Anna Brennen will perform an original adaptation of Truman Capote's *A Christmas Memory*, which will be produced by Stageworks on Dec. 4-6, 11-13, and 18-20.



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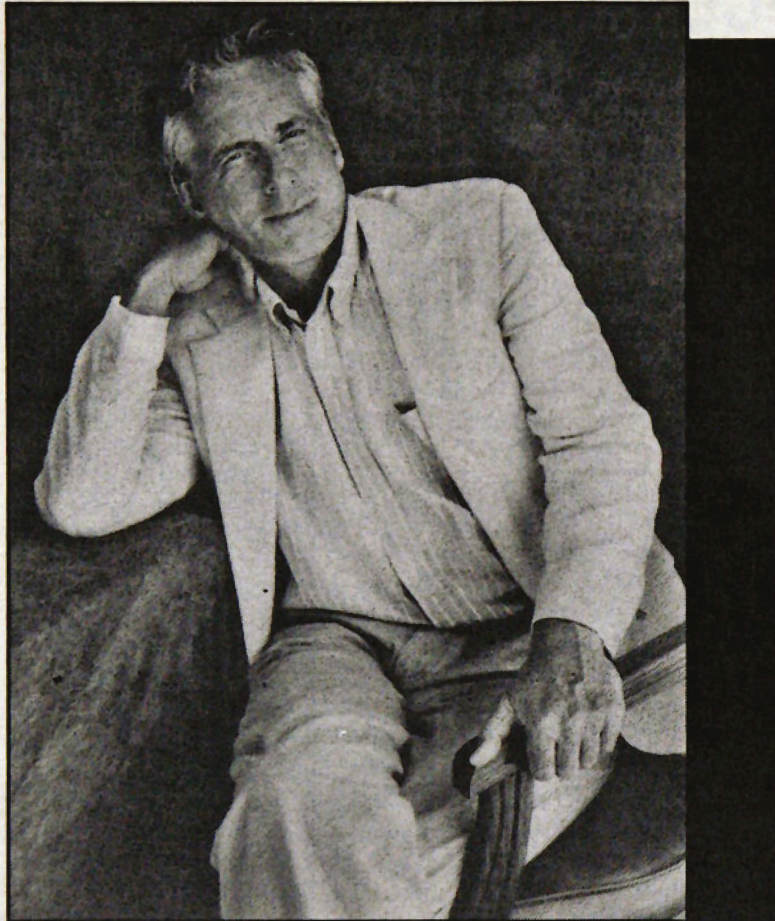
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## Stormy outlook for *Blue Skies*



Courtesy Marion Ettlinger

McGuane loses reality and readers in *Blue Skies*.

### NOTHING BUT BLUE SKIES

Thomas McGuane

Houghton Mifflin/Seymour Lawrence  
349 pp. \$21.95

By CHARLOTTE A. PRIDGEN  
Staff Writer

*Nothing But Blue Skies* is the eleventh book by Thomas McGuane or the second story, and a thin retelling of that, of Macon Leary. Leary was the main character in Ann Tyler's *The Accidental Tourist*, and his life was falling apart. His wife had left him, his family was deteriorating, his dog was attacking and his girlfriend was a drag. McGuane takes this premise and turns it on its head. Frank Copenhaver is the victim in McGuane's rendition of the American male on the run from his life.

Where Tyler created a wonderfully absorbing character in Macon, McGuane falls short, leaving the reader with a character straight out of a bad *Saturday Night Live* skit. Frank lives in the fictional town of Deadrock, Mont. Frank's descent into unbelieveability begins when his estranged wife's best friend, Lucy, finds out he's been spying on her as she undresses. Travel agent Lucy promptly sends him on a vacation to the Arctic where Frank is attacked by a group of drunken Eskimos. He returns and begins an affair with Lucy that McGuane claims takes place in several places, including a stranger's unlocked car in a parking lot and Frank's bedroom with his wife downstairs, waiting impatiently for Lucy who screams "I'm coming!" over and over, long since a stale gag in print and film.

Frank is a successful businessman who owns a farm, an office building and a historic hotel. The hired help on the farm beats him up, the tenants walk out of the office, and he leases the hotel to a man who wants to raise chickens in the empty rooms. Frank's secretary quits, he steals two cars

and the banks are after him for money. His daughter is dating a moron twice her age and his fishing stream had dried up. If this is beginning to sound like a bad country song, keep in mind that you'll wallow in these lyrics for 350 pages.

In one of the most vivid scenes, Frank remembers meeting his future in-laws. He is staying in their attic/guest room when he wakes up and cannot find the light switch to guide his way to the bathroom. In the morning, he gets the cold shoulder and a mop to clean the brown stain off the side of the house. (I said vivid, not appealing).

McGuane insults his readers with this novel. Its situations strain credulity and the entire book is based on their shaky foundations. McGuane seems to lunge for some deep meaning but doesn't know what it is, so he throws in pages of outlandish activities, hoping the reader will believe this stalling leads somewhere. Where Ann Tyler created realistic, emotional situations no matter how quirky, McGuane creates nonsense. Frank evokes none of the compassion we felt for Tyler's Macon.

McGuane has created a unique but unbelievable character in Frank. Many of the things that come out of his mouth are shocking but some are merely strange, as when he comments, "I'm like the happy duck that spots the decoys."

The book has saving graces. McGuane has lived in Montana for 16 years and his sense of its landscape shows. His descriptions of the scenery and especially of the stream where Frank fishes are wonderful. He again uses the fictional town of Deadrock as the setting for this story.

*Nothing But Blue Skies* is an attempt to blend McGuane's personal loves into an interesting novel. The fishing and wildlife clips are beautifully inspired paragraphs. Unfortunately, they are too few between and the majority of McGuane's readers won't sift through the space to get to them. Charlotte Pridgen, a senior writing major, is editor of *Quilt*, UT's student literary magazine.

We want to hear  
from you.

Send your story ideas to  
*The Minaret*, Box 2757.

## Island fest offers books for all ages

By KRIS PORTO  
Staff Writer

Read, read, read: it's stressed in the news, in commercials, and even by professional athletes on posters. To support this literacy movement, the shops at Harbour Island are sponsoring the second annual Books By the Bay Book Fair and Festival this weekend.

The Fair is scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Locally and nationally known writers will be available for book signings. Headlining the festivities, Janet Burroway, Pulitzer Prize nominee and Florida State University professor, will speak Saturday between 1 and 3 p.m. Burroway has published seven acclaimed novels in addition to poems, stories and textbooks. Local authors Barbara Birenbaum and Joyce Young will also appear with their latest publications.

This year's festival is accentuated by the 75th anniversary celebration of the Tampa-Hillsborough County Public Library System. The Library System will offer a Better Book Sale featuring reasonably priced books for purchase.

The Friends of the Library will kick off their children's bookmark contest for children ages six to 12 during the fair. A charity book drive will be held simultaneously. The public is asked to donate books in good condition for the benefit of local charities. Many local booksellers will have tables set up with merchandise for purchase.

chase.

An added bonus for student writers will be the presence of local writers' groups. Some of the groups include Florida Mystery Writers of America, The Bay Area Professional Writers Guild, the organizers and publishers of *Plexus*, and *Pinowar* to cite a few. *Plexus* is a news network for creative writers described as "The New York Times of the Tampa Bay area for writers" by its organizer, Randall Polk.

This grassroots event helps local writers and other interested parties by offering them a chance to speak with authors and their publishers, and by exposing people to new works. Polk describes the fair as "a literary farmer's market where you can experience small treasures and odd phenomena."

The University of Tampa has students and faculty writers scheduled to be featured at the festival. Dr. Kathryn VanSpanckeren, professor of English and creative writing, will present her latest chapbook of poetry, *Mountains Hidden in Mountains* and two literature books at Harbour Island. UT student Anne Rimbeby will also present her latest chapbook.

Drs. Richard Matthews, Don Morill, Andy Solomon and VanSpanckeren have scheduled the Scarfone Gallery unveiling of *Tampa Review Five* to coincide with the fair.

According to VanSpanckeren, the fair will be a great place to meet new people, find great books, or simply soak up the atmosphere.

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# Spartan soccer extends record to 3-0

By KRIS SWOFFORD  
Sports Editor

Can you say 3-0? Are you in tune with your Spartan soccer team? Did you know UT soccer is ranked fifth in Division II soccer? In case you are in the dark, this young squad is shedding light on how to compete against the big guns.

After coming off an undefeated pre-season, with a topser of a shutout (1-0) against the Tampa Bay Rowdies, UT was ready. And did they prove it. A shutout (3-0) over the University of South Florida in the Mayor's Cup started a roll that looks hard to stop.

Last Wednesday night the Spartans crushed Eckerd College 9-0, recording yet another shutout and laying the groundwork for a conference championship.

The match began with senior George Fotopoulos shooting his first goal of the season off assists from sophomores Rene Kronvold and Martin Nebrelius. The goal came just nine minutes into the match. Tampa wasted no time extending its lead just two and a half minutes later. The goal was slammed into the net by freshman Rafnar Hermannsson, an Icelandic recruit, who recorded his first collegiate goal



Minaret File Photo

The UT soccer trio that scored against Incarnate Word (from left to right) freshman Juan Panesso, freshman Kristjan Brooks and sophomore Martin Nebrelius.

unassisted. Hermannsson felt happy not only because he scored a goal but because "the team scores, our spirits are up, and we win, which will make us hard to beat."

Five minutes later, Fotopoulos scored again off an assist by junior Mike Heald. Then, the tempo of the game became more defensive.

Not to be outdone, Nebrelius tapped in another at 28:07 with an assist from freshman Ulf Lilius, bringing the score to UT 4, Eckerd 0.

At 34:15, the Spartans struck again off an assist by Nebrelius to Heald. And again with Nebrelius to Fotopoulos at 37:30 to give Fotopoulos his first career

hat trick (three goals in one game). Fotopoulos said, "This took a big monkey off my back (scoring the hat trick), but the team cannot let down. There are lots of games to go, and keeping this momentum would be great."

The second half began as the first, with UT scoring after nine minutes of play. The goal was launched by freshman Kristjan Brooks off two slick passes by freshman Matt Biggs to freshman Juan Panesso to Brooks.

Biggs then recorded an unassisted goal at 76:54, the first of his UT career.

The game was sealed by the Fotopoulos brother combination. A pass from George to his brother, freshman Anthony, and a goal at

85:55, ended the game at a final score of UT 9, Eckerd 0.

Tampa rode its successes on the road against formidable Incarnate Word College in San Antonio, Texas. UT took a while to get rolling, dropping behind 2-0 in the first half of play, but bounced back in the second half.

Nebrelius dribbled into the clear at 57:21 and scored unassisted to reduce Tampa's deficit to one.

The game was tied at two after Brooks received a left cross from Panesso and scored at 82:49.

The Spartans pulled ahead at 84:53 when Panesso gave a right cross to Nebrelius to bring the score to 3-2.

Finally, Panesso scored a goal of his own at 88:37 off a right center pass from Heald to seal the coffin shut on Incarnate Word, 4-2.

Coach Tom Fitzgerald said, "Sixteen goals in three games! Our confidence level is high, and I hope we continue this same course into future games."

The red-hot Spartans go back into action this Saturday when they host defending national champion Florida Tech at 7:30 p.m. at Pepin/Rood Stadium. Last year, Florida Tech defeated Tampa 4-1, to claim the SSC title.

## Tampa's Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving are preparing to become a national power, again

By JOSE MARTINEZ  
Assistant Sports Editor

What was once a nationally prominent Spartan swimming program has lost some luster in recent years. That could all



change soon, according to head coach Ed Brennan.

Coming off a year in which the men's team posted a 3-7 record and the women a 5-8 mark, the coach is hopeful for marked improvement in 1992. He said, "For years, we were national powers. The past few years have been tough on us, so this is very much a rebuilding year. Our first step back to national prominence was the great recruiting crop we pulled in for this year."

Despite losing one top Canadian recruit already who returned north of the border due to homesickness, the new swimmers are among UT's most

promising.

For the men, junior transfer Matt Stanley (50 freestyle) and freshman Cody Jones are expected to provide immediate impact. Newcomers capable of boosting the women's program

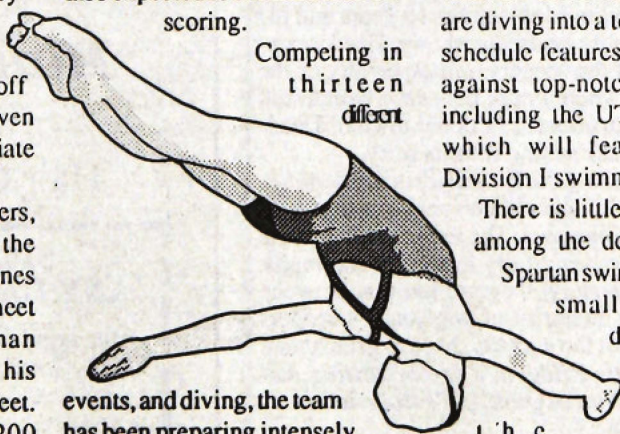
are freshmen Heather Sooy (backstroke), Paige Lowrey (backstroke, butterfly) and Whitney Curry (butterfly). All three female swimmers came out of high school with national cut-off times and should look for even better times at the collegiate level.

Among the male returners, senior captain Scott Jones is the Spartans' brightest hope. Jones qualified for the national meet last year, and Brennan anticipates the return of his captain to the prestigious meet. "He's strong in the 200 individual medley, which is where he swims all four strokes, so we hope he can place at the

national level," said Brennan.

The female squad is in substantially better shape, according to Brennan. "With our new recruits, the girls look good," he said, "and several could qualify for nationals." Those with strong chances to advance include junior Laura Mercer in the 200 breaststroke and senior Kerry Maschio in the 50 and 100 meter freestyle. The four member individual medley relay team is also expected to contribute to UT scoring.

Competing in thirteen different



events, and diving, the team has been preparing intensely for its season opener on November 13 at Florida Atlantic University. The 11 men and 10

woman squad practices several hours each day at a torrid pace. "The training is difficult, and they're swimming over seven miles a day three times a week, and about four miles on the other days. Most people can't do that," says Brennan.

Those who manage to stick with the program will be part of a team shooting for a top ten ranking. As an independent squad made up of primarily walk-on athletes, the Spartans are diving into a tough task. The schedule features several meets against top-notch opponents, including the UT Invitational, which will feature several Division I swimmers.

There is little apprehension among the devoted few of Spartans swimming, and the small squad is dedicated to putting the program in the spotlight once more. Brennan said, "In a few years, we're going to be on top again. This is where we start."

## SPARTAN SPORTSBEAT

Friday/Saturday  
September 25/26  
Volleyball, Tampa  
Invitational  
11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Saturday  
September 26  
Cross Country at  
Florida Southern  
8:30 a.m.

Saturday  
September 26  
Soccer vs. Florida  
Tech  
7:30 p.m.

Sat/Sun/Mon  
September 26-29  
Golf at Stetson  
Invitational

## ATTENTION!!!

Upcoming  
Intramural  
Events:

ROLLER  
BLADING  
Saturday,  
September 26

MEN's and  
WOMEN's 3-on-  
3 BASKETBALL  
Rosters due:  
Wednesday,  
September 30

TEAM  
BADMINTON  
Rosters due:  
Thursday,  
October 1

For more info:  
Contact Tom  
Snyder at Ext.  
3644

SUPPORT THE  
UT  
INTRAMURAL  
PROGRAM



# Lady Spartans Volleyball team slams Florida Tech

By ED O'HAIR  
Sports Writer

Who said volleyball isn't exciting? You want flare? You want style? You want panache? The University of Tampa's Lady Spartans Volleyball team has it all.

On Saturday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m., in the Bob Martinez Sports Center, UT put together a thrilling victory over the Florida Institute of Technology in three straight games. FIT never posed a threat.

In Game #1, FIT led off with service, lost it, and went downhill from there. Lady Spartan Amy Edwards (#16), who stands 6'2", is an imposing sophomore, dominating the net the entire game. It appeared that every time the Panthers spiked, Edwards would be there with a block, and every time UT set, Edwards would spike.

Edwards was not alone. The entire team was behind her, charged with enthusiasm. The final score in Game #1 was UT 15, FIT 4.

Game #2 went much the same. The Panthers could not seem to get on track, scoring only three points in the entire game. Edwards was once again a force, but crucial kills by seniors Heather Zorka

(#12), Alison Campbell (#11) and Renee Ott (#7) ensured victory for the Lady Spartans. The final score in Game #2 was UT 15, FIT 3.

In Game #3, FIT sparked to life. The Panthers managed to tie the score at 3-3, but the spark died, largely due to the outstanding plays of junior Anne Bolger (#17) and sophomore Kathy Beecroft (#10). When the score was UT 12, FIT 3, Tampa's attitude affected the crowd and chants of, "Tampa-Tampa!" filled the sports center. Finally, Beecroft served the winning ball for a final score of UT 15, FIT 4.

Coach Chris Catanach expected this win. "FIT is one of the weaker teams in the conference," he said. Catanach noted he had set four goals for the Lady Spartans: 1) The ladies could run their own practice if they could keep FIT to under five points, 2) A maximum of five reception errors, 3) The women should show lots of excitement and enthusiasm, and 4) A maximum number of free balls away. Did Tampa accomplish these goals? You bet.

The brightest motivator on the court was junior Katia Serkovic (#8). At 5'8", the sparky floor captain of the Lady Spartans commented, "We had to make



Courtesy UT Sports Information

Sophomore Kathy Beecroft sets up a point in UT's victory over FIT.

up for our last loss. We were really pumped up!"

The next opportunity to see your Lady

Spartans will be at the Tampa Invitational on Friday and Saturday, September 25-26 in the BMSC from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## Beat the President

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

Name:  
Phone #:  
UT Box #:

Circle your choices and return to UT Box 1262 or Minaret office (upstairs in Student Union building) before Saturday, Sept. 26 at 1 p.m.

### NFL - Sunday, Sept. 27

Tampa Bay at Detroit  
Atlanta at Chicago  
Buffalo at New England  
Denver at Cleveland  
Minnesota at Cincinnati  
San Diego at Houston  
Miami at Seattle  
Jets at Rams  
Pittsburgh at Green Bay  
49ers at New Orleans

### Monday night

Raiders at Kansas City  
Total Points:



Dr. David Ruffer UT President



Brenda Pancoast Week 2 Winner

Tampa Bay  
Chicago  
Buffalo  
Denver  
Cincinnati  
Houston  
Miami  
Rams  
Green Bay  
San Francisco

Tampa Bay  
Chicago  
Buffalo  
Cleveland  
Minnesota  
Houston  
Miami  
Rams  
Pittsburgh  
San Francisco

Kansas City  
41  
Overall Record:

16-12

Kansas City  
30  
Overall Record:

12-2

## Tampa's Men's and Women's Cross Country place fifth at St. Leo Invitational

By KENN COOK  
Sports Writer

The University of Tampa men's cross-country team finished fifth out of seven teams as did the Spartan women on Saturday at the 12th annual St. Leo Invitational Cross-Country Meet. Despite racing against a swift Division I USF team, UT senior Gunnar Svendsen posted a tenth place finish on a four mile course with a time of 20:19, and sophomore David Hudson finished 16th at 21:00.

Other finishers for UT were freshman Jon Hageman 22:49, freshman Kenn Cook 23:05, junior Gary Williams 24:09 and freshman Mohammed Seinir.

For the women, sophomore Rebecca Schwindt took 14th place finish with a 5K time of 20:38. Other female finishers were senior Linda Cassella 21:02, senior Debbie Rosmiro 22:42, freshman Val Cope 22:44,

Jessica Aragona 23:28, senior Becky Limmel 24:32 and freshman Rachel Price 25:06.

"We did very well," UT coach Peter Brust said. "A conference sweep is a strong possibility."

Gunnar Svendsen says he wished the course were a little longer, and Rebecca Schwindt says she liked running on the hilly course, because as a native of Colorado, she does it a lot.

USF swept the top five spots for both the men and the women, crushing the Division II competition followed by Florida International, Flagler and Stetson. Rounding out the top four for the women were Stetson, Florida International and Flagler.

The Spartans' next cross country challenge will be a dual meet at Florida Southern College on Saturday, September 26 at 8:30 a.m.

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## PLACEMENT OFFICE

The Placement Office has scheduled on campus interviews throughout the Fall semester. The schedule will be printed in next week's issue.

## SAUNDERS WRITING CENTER

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

## PEER EDUCATORS

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

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

## COLLEGE CONTESTS

Applications for Florida College Student of the Year are now being accepted. Stop by PH 302 for application and eligibility requirements.

Ethic Essay Contest. CASH PRIZES! To obtain an entry form and detailed instructions, contact:  
Center for Ethics  
PH 439  
Ext. 3566 or 7415  
Office hours: M-F, 8:30a.m.-5:00p.m.

Poster/Essay/Video Contest. Win up to \$350 in book scholarships. Contact Bob Ruday x 3389.

## FAMILY WEEKEND

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

## HONORS PROGRAM

Three \$25.00 PRIZES will be awarded for three outstanding student essays on any subject which offers insight into ways of seeing and thinking in 1492. Topics might include art and culture, navigation, science, politics, religion, social life, theology, philosophy, economics, etc.  
The contest is open to all students at UT. Essays should be long enough to make a ten minute presentation. The deadline to submit the essays to Dr. Frank Gillen, Box 11F, is October 1. Essays must be typed.

## HILLEL FOUNDATION

ROSH HASHANAH-YOM KIPPUR  
Sunday Sept. 27 MAARIV 7p.m.  
Monday Sept. 28 SHACHRIT 10 a.m.  
Tuesday Sept. 29 SHACHRIT 10 a.m.  
Tuesday Oct. 6 KOL NIDRE 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Oct. 7 SHACHRIT 10 a.m.  
MINCHA/NA'ILAH 7 p.m.

Breakfast at Hillel: 14240 N 42nd St #1301  
High holiday services will be held at USF University Center Ballroom.  
Please get parking permits at info. booth off of Fowler Ave.

## TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP

The Truman Scholarship is offering scholarships of up to \$30,000 to full-time juniors who plan to attend graduate school, pursue public service careers, rank in the top quarter of their class, and are U.S. citizens or U.S. nationals. Recipients are selected based on their applications, essays, and interviews. If you are interested in competing for these prestigious and generous scholarships, please contact Dr. Richard Piper, at Box 100F, or in PH 344, before Oct. 16th.

## PUBLIC INFORMATION

The Tampa Tribune is initiating a weekly college/university page called "On-Campus". The Public Information Office will routinely send all news releases to the "On-campus" page editor for publication. Feature stories on The University of Tampa, University of South Florida, Hillsborough Community College will run on a regular basis.

If you have a story idea or interesting faculty/staff scholarship project, please advise Grant Donaldson, Director of Public Information, and he will pass it on to the Tribune.

Let's get our share of coverage. Anyone wishing to send items of general university news directly to the Tribune should send them to:

"On-Campus"  
The Tampa Tribune  
University Bureau  
10947 N. 56th St.  
Temple Terrace, FL 33617

Telephone No.: 988-4131

## CAREER WORKSHOPS

Healthy Relationships: Defining the Self  
Monday, Sept. 28 4p.m.-5p.m. PH 309  
Resume Writing  
Monday, Sept. 28 4p.m.-5p.m. PH 309  
Your Career Strategy  
Tuesday, Sept. 28 4p.m.-5p.m. PH 309  
Interviewing/Job Search Strategies  
Wednesday, Sept. 30 Noon-1p.m. PH 309

## PEER ACADEMIC CONSULTANT

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

### MCKAY PACS

Whitney Torpey x 7965 Box 1859  
Monday 7-9:30 p.m. McKay Desk  
Thursday 7-9:30 p.m. McKay Desk  
Shawn Gregory x 7669 Box 805  
Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m. McKay Desk  
Wednesday 7-9:30 p.m. McKay Desk

### SMILEY PACS

Carolyn Masters x 7692 Box 1398  
Monday 7-9:30 p.m. Smiley Desk  
Wednesday 7-9:30 p.m. Smiley Desk  
Cecily Cavagnaro x 7311 Box 334  
Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m. Smiley Desk  
Thursday 7-9:30 p.m. Smiley Desk

### DELO PACS

Doug Tower x 7530 Box 1282  
Wednesday 7-9:30 p.m. Delo Desk  
Thursday 7-9:30 p.m. Delo Desk  
Glen Kelly x 7962 Box 1045  
Monday 7-9:30 p.m. Delo Desk  
Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m. Delo Desk

### HOWELL PACS

Bridgett Boswell x 7990 Box 192  
Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m. Howell Desk  
Thursday 7-9:30 p.m. Howell Desk  
Andrea Clendennen x 7991 Box 1832  
Monday 7-9:30 p.m. Howell Desk  
Wednesday 7-9:30 p.m. Howell Desk

## SENIOR & MBA REGISTRATION

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

## YOGA

"Beginning Yoga Instruction" will meet on Wednesdays at 4p.m. in the Movement Lab of the Bob Martinez Sports Center. Contact Suzanne Nickeson at x 6218.

Due to a staffing shortage, the Registrar's Office will open every day at 9:30. We apologize for the inconvenience.

### •EARN EXTRA INCOME•

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

## HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

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

## CAREER INFORMATION CENTER

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

The after 5:00p.m. phone number for the UT Police Department is ext. 3333 and should be noted as such on the free yellow bookmarks from the bookstore.

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

### Don't let this happen to you!

#### Seniors!

Take your Senior portrait at Bryn-Alan Studios (across from UT). **Deadline is Oct. 31. Be a part of the yearbook and leave your mark on the school.**

Photo Not Available

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