



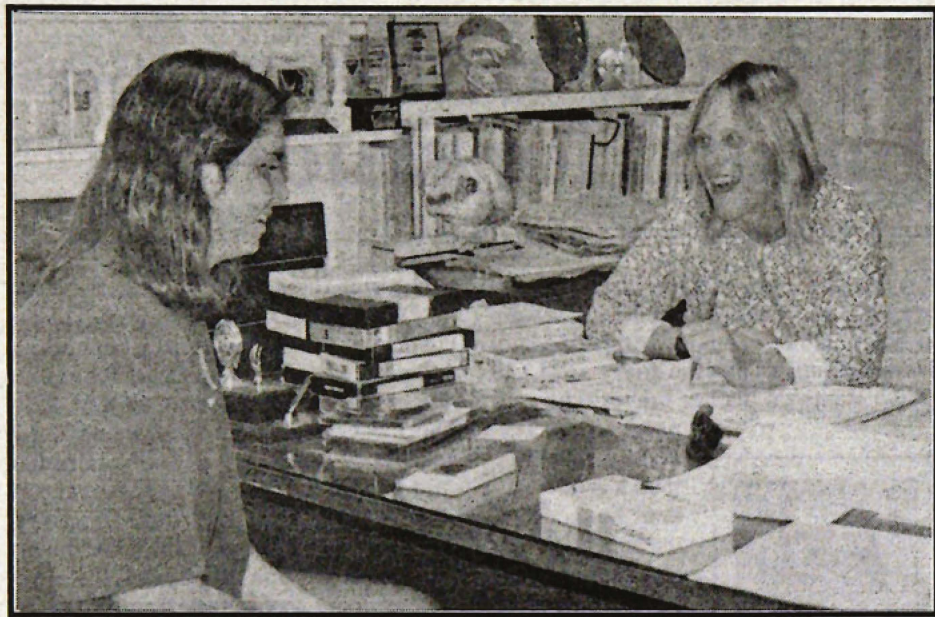
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Advising Day makes way for change

A newly founded committee changes Advising Day's name and goals



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Linda Musante, associate professor of psychology and chair of the department, advises junior Jennifer Wolfson. On Nov. 5, students will get an opportunity to meet with their professors in a more relaxed environment. As well as meeting with their respective departments to discuss their future plans, students will get a chance to eat lunch with faculty.

By BEA SCHROTTNER
Staff Writer

Advising Day has become University Day, which will be held on Nov. 5 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. According to Joe Sclafani, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the change was initiated to make the day a more beneficial and interesting event for students.

"We thought Advising Day was too limiting and also too boring," said Sclafani. "When students heard about Advising Day, a lot of them figured they already knew which courses they were going to take, what their major was, there was nothing of interest for them. What we tried to do was expand it to make it more interesting for students and also more useful."

The changes were initiated by the Academic Services Committee, which is co-chaired by Sclafani and Associate Dean of the College of Business Dan LeClair.

Students will be split up by their class level as opposed to their major. From 10:30 to 11:30, students will be meeting with the members of the committee to focus on topics of particular interest to them.

According to Sclafani, seniors will receive information about resume writing and job searches, and juniors will be informed about graduate schools. The emphasis for sophomores will be on choosing majors and minors and options of studying abroad. Freshmen will be told about majors, minors and financial aid options.

From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. a "Lunch in the Park" is planned. Students and faculty will sit according to their department to give students a chance to talk to professors in a relaxed environment, said Sclafani.

After students meet with their major department faculty, the final part of University Day will consist of department meetings, which, according to Sclafani, will enable students interested in a second major, minor or in a change of major directly to obtain relevant information, such as degree requirements or the possibility of switching majors.

According to LeClair, the changes in what used to be known as Advising Day will not alter the way advising is handled.

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Committee visits to reaffirm accreditation

By JOANNE BEN
Staff Writer

A five member committee from The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) conducted a brief visit at the university from Oct. 13 to 16.

The visit was a follow-up to the original ten year re-affirmation of UT's accreditation, held in March of 1995. This was to verify UT's progress in several areas such as planning, budgeting, finance, athletics, outcomes assessment, continuing education and the library, according to a memorandum from the president's office.

Linda Devine, vice president of planning, said, "(SACS has) a working knowledge of the constraints we have at the university. It's a whole group of people looking at the things that need to be done."

According to Devine, the 1995 visit could have been postponed due to Ronald Vaughn just being instated as president in January, 1995. Since it wasn't postponed,

Devine said it has helped frame where the university is today.

Five Southern colleges and universities represented SACS, with Ronald Sheehy, associate executive director of SACS' Commission on Colleges, mediating between UT and SACS.

Devine said, "There are more follow-up visits to see if institutions are delivering on what they are saying."

Prior to the SACS visit, the university submitted a self-evaluation to the SACS central office in Atlanta, Ga., in late Sept., according to Devine.

During their recent visit there were recommendations in the areas involving finance and the library, with emphasis on the library. The committee also made recommendations of improving internal auditing and financial control.

Marlyn Pethe, director of the Merl Kelce Library, said, "The spending for the library has been going down for books and magazines." According to Pethe, the com-

mittee also made recommendations to add more staff to the library, particularly a per-

but so far \$21,000 out of the library's \$48,000 budget has been spent.

According to Devine, the results of SACS' latest evaluation won't be available until SACS' December meeting in Nashville, Tenn. where there will be a review of all the colleges and universities visited over the past year.

Devine said, "I'd much rather have a peer review than some other institution coming in that does not understand the intricacies of higher education."

The SACS committee consists of faculty from 11 Southern states and Latin American institutions that award baccalaureate, master's or doctoral degrees.

The committee is recognized by U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley as establishing an accreditation level for higher education.

The committee left the university with a verbal exit report on Oct. 15, a day less than expected. The report sketched out what is expected in the written report.

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— Linda Devine

son to organize the card catalogue.

The committee did not specify in which areas the additional spending should occur,

Guavaween brings mixed reactions

By SARA B. RADER
Editor

An estimated 100,000 people crowded the streets of Ybor City on Saturday, Oct. 26 for the 13th annual Guavaween festival. Many of the costumed attendants included University of Tampa students.

Guavaween, a Halloween celebration based on Tampa's nickname "The Big Guava," was organized by the Ybor City Chamber of Commerce and its sponsor, C.C. Productions.

Activities began at 11 a.m. with a family fest that included a scavenger hunt for children, funded by Fox 38; a "Create a Creature Workshop" hosted by the Creatures of Delight novelty store; a haunted



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An estimated 100,000 people went to this year's Guavaween festival, despite the presence of controversial bands like The Butthole Surfers.

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Students must evaluate beliefs before voting

EDITORIAL

Not every student majors in political science, enrolling in classes like Congress & The Presidency. Not every student possesses the information, or desire, needed to dissect our government. So, not every student stomping to the booths Tuesday, Nov. 5 will base their vote on researched facts or detailed analysis.

With paint dripping from their fingers or fish anatomy swimming in their heads, most of them will draw their decisions from a deep well inside themselves, one filled with influences, values and experiences. However, we students must be aware of why and how we select our future leaders.

Every parent influences a child. Like the color of a wall, their beliefs become so familiar that we don't notice their presence in our daily lives. Some of us either blindly conform or violently resist our parents' minds while looking for our own.

Before making decisions, from choosing a major to choosing a president, we must evaluate the influences behind our decisions. Are our beliefs really our own?

Once we step into a voting chamber, we are alone. Our friends can't call us chicken or write Dole or Clinton lover in blood on our doors. Our parents can't exclude us from their wills, murmur words of disappointment or pat us on the back. We own our political decisions in secret.

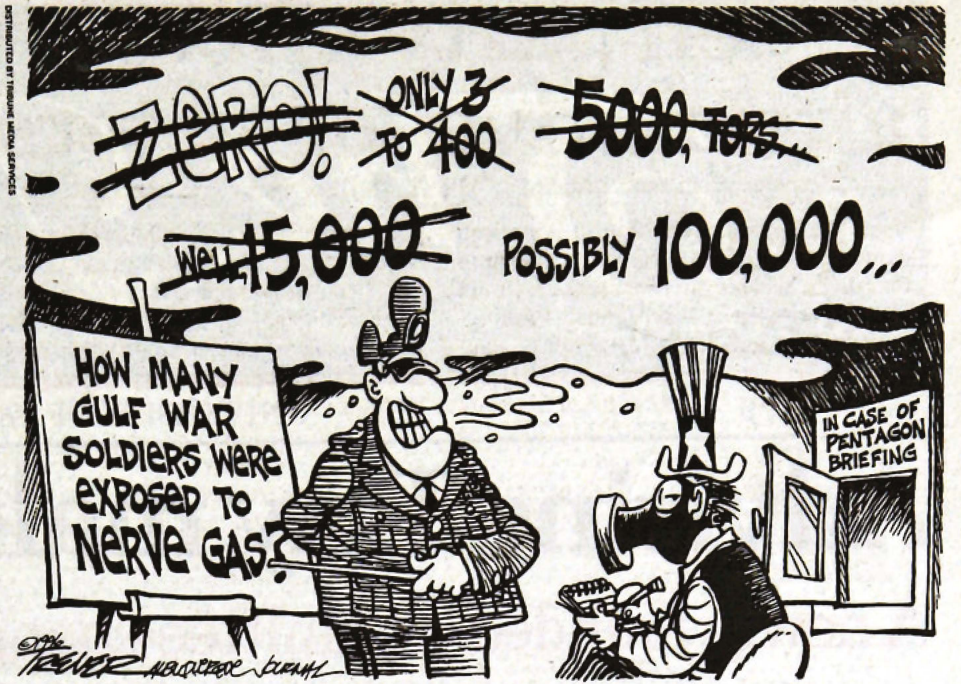
As voters, we should also use personal experience to help us confidently push that button. Though research offers us facts and the media offers us perspectives, our own circumstances or memory maybe a final determinant.

That crappy job at the gas station, a policy or amendment that harmfully affected a loved one or the lack of dream opportunities for the accountant or musician can be applied to political platforms and lead us to a decision.

Lastly, we students must remember that voting is not a test. We don't have to prove anything or proclaim anything. We don't have to wear candidate buttons or seal our decision in gold.

The most important action is voting itself, setting aside the time and engaging in the event. Even if we stand in the voting booths without ever selecting a candidate, or lay our claims on a third-party candidate, our vote is not wasted.

By voting, we personally move towards developing our own belief systems. Publicly, we contribute to this crucial process that shapes history. Either way, our voice finds its way towards the air.



Speedy traffic causes hazard for students

COLUMN

Imagine if you will, a student, trying to be as impressive as possible, driving at warp speed around our campus. All of the sudden something catches the driver's eye, and he/she slams on his/her brakes. Unfortunately, it's too late.

With a sickening thud a fellow student bounces off the hood of the car and sails into the street. Two lives destroyed in three and a half seconds.

Luckily, this event has not yet occurred on our campus, but it's going to. Just

Monday I myself had to jump out of the way of some student in a high performance vehicle. The student was very upset with me for almost damaging his car, and told me to watch where I was walking.

Wrong thing to say.

I was in the crosswalk. I was legally crossing the street. UT's little Mario Andretti needs to slow down.

Last year we had a problem with car driving students thinking that they were Gods and had the right to force fellow students to jump for their very lives. This year the jerk population has increased ten fold, and the streets are more dangerous then ever.

I'm tired of having to tense my muscles every time I want to cross a street. Speed limit, stop and one way signs obviously don't mean anything to a student who wants to show how fast their graduation present from Mommy can go. And that whole stay-in-the-right-lane thing must have been a figment of my imagination. What the hell is

wrong with these people?

What makes you so special that you can put on dark sunglasses, turn up your billion dollar stereo and have no regard for anyone else on this campus? We are a community. This means trying to maliciously run down your fellow students will not be tolerated. And I don't care who you are. I don't care where you're from. Have some friggen respect for your fellow humans, slow down.

Not to mention, if I can tell that a vehicle is going way too fast, then I know security can. It's about time that security start stopping these maniacs. They're really good about fining those harmless parked vehicles, now try busting the dangerous moving ones. It's all about campus safety. It's all about my brains not being exposed to the light of day when my skull cracks off the curb.

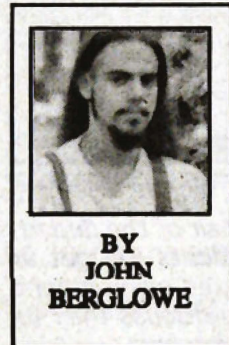
Also, we need to maintain our street signs a little better. There is a stop sign over by the ROTC building that points directly at the sidewalk. I guess this means the pedestrians are supposed to stop, and watch two cars blindside each other. No, no, that can be right. Maybe someone should go straighten the sign.

I'm not completely innocent, no one really is. I've been in cars traveling far too fast for the narrow streets of our campus, and I've asked the drivers to slow down. Most of the time I receive a blank stare and an insulted, "Why? We're on campus, what's going to happen?"

Well, let's see. What happens when driving only fifty miles an hour on UT?

A chance exists for you to kill someone's friend, brother, sister, mother, father, son or daughter. Let's hope we stay lucky.

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Green party offers an alternative for voters

COLUMN

"The decayed condition of American democracy is difficult to grasp, not because the facts are secret, but because the facts are visible everywhere," said former Washington Post assistant managing editor and author William Greider in his book *Who Will Tell The People*.



By
KURT KUBAN

He went on: "The empty space at the center of American democracy is defined ultimately by its failed political institutions. At the highest level of politics, there is no one

who now speaks reliably for the people, no one who listens patiently to their concerns or teaches them the facts involved in governing decisions."

Of course, the failed political institutions to which Greider refers are the two major political parties in this country; the Democrats and Republicans. With the eve of elections fast approaching, this is a distressing dilemma to say the least.

The national media has done much to make the point that large segments of American society have become apathetic to the political process that exists today in our country.

Although I agree with this assessment, I don't believe it is because these groups are disinterested in politics, nor in the forces that shape their lives.

They recognize the problems of race, social inequality and America's place at the head of the free world. But they also realize that today, the way power is distributed, they have no say in the decisions that shape these issues. That is why they don't bother to vote.

I wonder what these disenfranchised groups would do if they had another option. What would happen if a political party sprang up that actually gave a voice back to these people who only wish to be heard?

It just so happens that there is at least one out there, although you would never know it. I refer to the Green Party, who, with their presidential candidate Ralph Nader, are trying to reach out to the American public despite being completely neglected by the national media.

During Nader's acceptance speech at the Greens' national convention, he basically laid out the party's platform.

"I suppose the theme of what we're all about is titled 'I The Citizen, We The People.' I The Citizen, the self-reliant, civically informed, assertive, involved engaged public citizen. Joining with others to make it We The People. The two are inseparable from each other," Nader said.

Nader makes no bones about labeling himself a progressive liberal, a term that Republicans have successfully gotten associated with being nearly evil, which has led the Democrats to flee from it. However, Nader was quick to make clear that in our nation's history, liberals haven't always been the problem.

"Who rebelled against King George? They were liberals. Who supported King George? Tories—conservatives. Who fought the women's right to vote? Who fought Social Security? Who fought Medicare? Who fought labor unions' right to organize? Who fought the abolition of child labor? Who fought the environmental and consumer laws? People who called themselves conservatives. That's who fought against them."

Yet, many liberals fear Nader and the Greens because they will steal votes away from the Democrats and allow "Senator for sale" Bob Dole who has been on the side of corporations time and time again to win the presidency.

Nader answers such fear. "The next time someone says to you, 'Why are you building a third party? Don't you know that a progressive third party will take votes away from the Democratic Party? Why are

you being a spoiler?' Well, the easy answer is you can't spoil a system already spoiled.

"Another answer is that we're sick and tired and weary of being told every four years we have to choose between the bad and the worst, because every four years they both get worse."

Nader made a special appeal to the young of the country; those that have been "called Generation X by some marketer." He sees us as the soldiers who have the power to restore democracy in this country if we will only quit "spending half our waking hours watching MTV."

"Indeed, when you ask yourself the following questions, you know what the answers are: Who is going to work to save the world's forests? Who is going to work to save the world's oceans? Who is going to work to make public and corporate bureaucracies accountable? ... Who is going to work to put the ready-available resources, to abolish poverty and so many diseases and famine in the world?" Nader said.

Yet, for our generation to accomplish these great tasks, we must become civically active. As it now stands, no more than 20 to 25 percent of young Americans even bother to vote.

The rewards of becoming active will be twofold. We have a chance to change the course of American history, to renew the cause of freedom and to save democracy. And, as Nader points out, "Civically-motivated people have a higher estimate of their own significance in life. They will not be marginalized, trivialized or corporatized."

The Greens may not be your cup of tea, but a third party may be our only salvation.

— Kurt Kuban

But first, we need an outlet to plug our energies into. Nader and the Greens think they are an outlet, replacing the Democratic Party as the voice of liberal-minded people.

He trumpeted, "Here is where the Green Party comes in. As it spreads its roots throughout the country, as it taps the young generation that is dangerously turned off politics—which is bad for the country and very costly to them in terms of their future, as it gets on more and more ballots, never again will the corporate Democratic Party be able to say to workers and to all kinds of progressive people that they have nowhere to go."

This column is obviously not a sufficient enough reason to join a political party.

So, if you need to know more, I suggest you turn away from your television and the main media outlets and seek out other sources of information pertaining to the many third parties that are out there.

If you really want a change, you must be willing to add your energies to a cause. I believe this a tiny cost to preserve America.

"The only way we build democracy is not to applaud it, not just to remember its blessings, but to roll back our sleeves, look at our calendar, and commit the necessary time to the critical role of public citizen and all of the diverse challenges that a democracy invites, and commit it so that it can unleash our talents and our knowledge and our goodwill," Nader says.

A good way to start is by taking the time to vote next week. And I mean to really vote, so we can get out of the trap the Republicans and Democrats have constructed.

The Greens may not be your cup of tea, but a third party may be our only salvation.

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Libertarians look for our political support

COLUMN

Harry Browne needs your help!

As we move closer to Election Day, one candidate is suffering from a lack of

media coverage and attention. That candidate is Libertarian Presidential nominee Harry Browne. Harry Browne is an economist and the author of *Why Government Doesn't Work*. His goal is



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to seriously restrict the size and scope of the federal government. Browne is campaigning on a platform advocating massive cuts in taxes and spending, a balanced budget and eliminating the income tax.

The Libertarian Party was founded in 1971 and has run candidates throughout the nation ever since. The party's first presidential ticket had Dr. John Hospers and Theodora Martin as the presidential and vice-presidential nominees. The ticket, which was on the ballot in only two states and received 2,500 popular votes, received one electoral vote from Virginia, making Martin the first woman to receive an electoral vote on a presidential ticket.

Four years made a difference, and the 1976 ticket of Roger MacBride (the elector who cast the vote in 1972) and David Bergland was on the ballot in 31 states, receiving around 175,000 votes. The Libertarian Party has continued to grow over the years. Despite the fact that they have received little respect from the major media over the years, the Libertarians have evolved into the nation's third biggest political party.

The Libertarian Party remains obscure to many people, mainly because their ideas are often ignored or ridiculed. In 1992, Libertarian Presidential Nominee Andre Marrou was relegated to the second half-hour of *Larry King Live*, a time reserved for those seen as less important than those on the first half of the show.

King showed Marrou little respect and seemed to have brought him onto the show in order to mock his ideas. Marrou did the best he could under the circumstances, but likely didn't help his cause.

Like Marrou and all other Libertarian candidates before him, Harry Browne was excluded from this year's presidential debates.

The Commission on Presidential Debates prevented Browne from participat-

ing on the grounds that only candidates who had a chance to win would be welcomed. Browne was left to appear in third-party candidate debates on C-SPAN and *Larry King Live*. Consistent with Browne's Libertarian ideas, he did not sue the Commission (as did Ross Pero, because he did not want to force a government agency, the Federal Election Commission, to intervene on his behalf).

Harry Browne's main plan is to drastically cut taxes and spending. He favors eliminating the income tax and the Internal Revenue Service within his first year of office. In significant contrast to Clinton or Dole, he would present Congress with a balanced budget in his first year, rather than drag it out over several years.

When it comes to the highly problematic issue of Social Security, Browne supports ending governmental involvement. To this end, he would sell off large amounts of government-owned land in order to buy annuities for people who are on Social Security.

On the drug issue, Harry Browne sees the War on Drugs as the real problem. Browne strongly defends ending the War on Drugs through legalization. However, since this policy is still promoted by the media as a bizarre fringe idea (witness the treatment of former Surgeon General Dr. Joycelyn Elders), it is unlikely that

any major party candidate would embrace it.

The Harry Browne for President campaign needs all the support it can get. If, like me, you are a Republican who supported Steve Forbes in the primaries, and can't stomach voting for Dole or Perot, then please vote for Harry Browne.

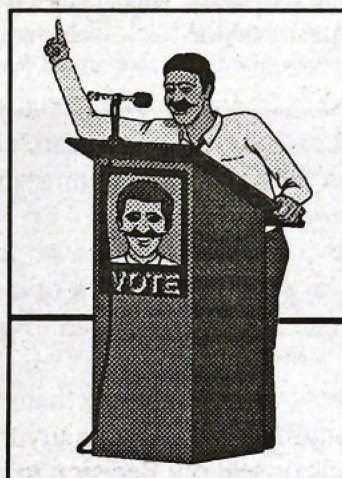
If you are a Democrat who is disillusioned with the chaos of the Clinton administration and want to support someone who you know where he stands, please vote for Harry Browne.

If you truly believe in getting the federal government out of people's lives, wallets, houses, computers, bedrooms and everything else, then please vote for Harry Browne.

If you feel you are being effected by what Browne calls the "snooze factor" ruining the campaign for many Americans, please vote for Harry Browne. If you have just had enough of the same old politics-as-usual, then please vote for Harry Browne.

For more information on the Harry Browne for President campaign, visit the campaign's official Internet web page at <http://www.HarryBrowne96.org>

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Guavaween, from page one

house running through The Rubb, and a street-wide carnival.

"It was everything I thought it would be," said Courtney Donn, a sophomore and first time Guavaween participant. "The freaks all came out. It was like Ybor multiplied, and in costume."

Most UT students, though, were less enthused.

"I thought it was interesting, but sort of boring. The carnival tickets were outrageously expensive and there were enough people there to send a claustrophobic into hysterics," said Kelly Graziano, a sophomore who dressed up as a female "Crow."

The gates for the evening portion of Guavaween opened at 11 a.m. The entrance fee was \$5. The Mama Guava Stumble parade started at 6 p.m. and filled the streets for half an hour.

The parade included a series of floats and decorated trucks representing business and media factions like WXTB-FM (98 Rock), *The Tampa Tribune* and Budweiser. Flooded with a Halloween theme, the parade participants and the crowd dressed for the occasion.

Brian Adams, a junior, planned for the event weeks in advance. He is a three-year veteran of Guavaween, and this year choose a costume of extensive white and

green body paint.

"I really get into it," said Adams. "I liked it better last year though, when I was drunk. I don't know if I'll return again next year 'cause it's just a festival for drunk, stupid people."

After the parade, the bars and nightclubs of Ybor City open their doors for an extravaganza resembling a street party. Though only three arrests occurred, according to Tampa Police, state authorities issued several citations for alcoholic beverage law violations.

"I didn't think alcohol was too much of a problem, except for the mess it left behind," said Graziano. "There were cans everywhere, and you stumbled over them everywhere you walked. The city could have cleaned up during the night."

"The drunks are a bit too much, especially when they start acting stupid and wild. I know people want to relax, but some just take it too far," said Shareef Kahtib, a sophomore who dressed in drag.

Many students viewed Guavaween as a costume party, a side show of Tampa's most creative party-goers.

"The people are the most interesting aspect, though. I love watching debris of life flying by," said Kahtib.

Dressing up as a futuristic flash cat, sophomore Laurie Burchell also attended



Shannon Whitaker — The Minaret

Students celebrate the Yankee's victory over the Braves last Saturday. The reaction to the World Series added worry to those concerned about problems at Guavaween. Despite this, the campus experienced few problems, according to Chief of Safety and Security Buddy Campbell.



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Erik Hildebran poses his mightiest pose at this year's Guavaween festival in Ybor City. While students enjoyed seeing the strange costumes at the festival, most seemed to think the event was boring compared to last year.

Guavaween simply to get a glimpse of the eccentric crowd.

"I go because I love seeing the variety of costumes. I'm a people watcher. Unfortunately, this year I missed the bands," said Burchell.

This year's main musical attractions, the Butthole Surfers, Type O Negative and Primitive Radio Gods, performed to a parking lot crowded with people on the corner of 16th Street and 9th Avenue.

The selection of the bands by WXTB-FM (98 Rock), especially of the Butthole Surfers, spawned some controversy, when the Chamber of Commerce attempted to ban their performance due to the nature of their names and music. WXTB-FM did not consent to the Chamber's request for alternative entertainment due to contractual obligations.

"I think the whole controversy over the bands was pathetic, and just another pitiful attempt at censorship. I attended the concerts, and the bands were okay," said Donn. "The sound systems had a few problems though."

"I saw Type O Negative and they were great," said Graziano.

The festivities in Ybor did not spill onto UT's campus in any abnormal degree, according to campus security.

"It was just a normal Saturday night, with no real problems," said Buddy

Campbell, chief of safety and security. "Everything went as usual and expected for the weekend. People must have gone home after Guavaween and just fallen asleep."

Some residence halls, however, experienced a high noise level and rowdy activity.

"Residents were unusually loud in the early evening of Guavaween, and the Yankee's World Series win didn't help. We thought a riot was going on," said Patty Geist, a resident assistant in Res Com. who was on duty Saturday night.

"I had a few confrontations with people who drank too much, most of them in hilarious costumes," said Geist. "They were rather rude and nasty. But it calmed down by the time I went to bed at 3 a.m."

Some students were disappointed in their experience.

"It got boring after an hour or so," said Adams.

Others found the event lacking the same enthusiasm as in previous years. "This time it was more like a regular, old street party," said Kahtib.

"If students attend next year, I highly recommend they get dressed up — you'll feel awkward if you don't engage in the spirit of it," said Graziano.

New golf cart helps LASER team keep campus safe

By MICHILEEN MARTIN
News Editor

With the explosion in student enrollment, the LASER team — an organization which offers free rides around campus to students — is driving more than ten times the number of students per month than it was last year, according to the organization's statistics. To meet the increased demand, Student Government has purchased an eight-seat golf cart for approximately \$4,500.

According to LASER team statistics, the number of cumulative passengers last September was 120 while this September 1,161 people were driven around campus by LASER team. The number of requests rose from 85 to 645, and the number of Yoo Hoos (people who wave down LASER team drivers for rides rather than calling) rose from 0 to 228.

Adam French has been a member of the LASER team for three years and Student Coordinator for three. According to French, being unable to transport larger groups of students and a limited number of golf carts have posed problems for the organization.

French and Pam Bracken, adviser of the

LASER team, originally thought they would need \$10,000 to purchase a new vehicle. After finding a used cart for only \$4,500, French petitioned Student Government for the money. SG put up half of the money and the Class of 1997 provided the rest.

According to Bracken, the new golf cart was put into action last Monday, Oct. 21.

"It was really nice," said Brenda Evans, junior, after taking a ride in the new golf cart a week after its debut. "It didn't seem like I was going to fall off like in the other ones. It was like being on safari sea cruise."

The LASER team formed during the 1990-1991 school year in response to student concern over the Danny Rollins killings in Gainesville.

The LASER team's mission statement says it formed to provide a secure and safe campus environment through providing escorts, patrolling the campus, and being visible to those moving around campus at night.

Due to daylight savings, the LASER team has changed its hours for the first time since its creation. Students can call for safe rides at ext. 3695. The LASER team operates from 8 p.m. to midnight, Sunday to Thursday, and 8:30 a.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.



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The new golf cart can carry eight students. The LASER team formed after students expressed concern about campus serial murders in Gainesville.

Weird Wire

Compiled by MICHILEEN MARTIN
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Order in the court

"All I looked at was the one picture, then I checked with the court," said Charles Kahn Jr., a First District Court of Appeals judge, regarding what he found after logging onto the Florida Supreme Court's Web site on the morning of Oct. 23. Someone had broken into the site and posted at least three nude photographs.

The hacker responsible for the pictures has not been found. The Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the U.S. Department of Justice are investigating.

"We've got three photos and we're looking for more," said Craig Waters, executive assistant to Chief Justice Gerald Kogan.

A promise is a promise

Former First Lady Nancy Reagan received a letter from Bill Clinton promising he would pull a campaign advertisement Mrs. Reagan found offensive. The ad focuses on Clinton's stance on gun control and includes footage of the assassination attempt on former President Ronald Reagan in 1981. Mrs. Reagan said the ad was exploitative and emotionally painful. The ad ended its run

last Thursday, said White House aides, the date it was originally scheduled to end.

Hail to the chef

The results of a poll were published in the Oct. 24 issue of *The St. Petersburg Times*, revealing that 43 percent of Americans would like to see President Bill Clinton drink wine rather than beer, while 26 percent would rather he pop open a cold brewsky.

The poll also showed that most Americans, if having to choose between Clinton and presidential hopeful Bob Dole, would rather have Clinton putting the toppings on their pizza.



A fiery protest

Last Tuesday, 46-year-old Kathy Change passed out a written statement to University of Pennsylvania students which read, "My real intention is to spark discussion of how we can peacefully transform our world. I offer myself as an alarm against Armageddon and a torch for liberty." After distributing the letter and gathering approximately 50 students in front of a large metallic peace symbol on the Penn campus, Change poured gasoline over her body and lit herself on fire.

'An innocent use'

Roman Regman, a 31-year-old seminary student from Romania, was arrested on Aug. 31 at Tampa International airport after a metal detector check revealed he was carrying a duffel bag filled with guns, knives and various explosives. Authorities later searched Regman's apartment and found a sawed-off .22-caliber rifle and a silencer.

Last Wednesday, Assistant Federal Public Defender Craig Alldredge said that it was a mistake on the part of Regman. According to Alldredge, Regman forgot to

check his luggage before attempting to board his flight. Federal prosecutors dropped charges that Regman was attempting to carry the material aboard the plane due to a plea agreement in which Regman pleaded guilty to charges of having illegal explosives and guns in an airport.

"The problem is the mere possession of these things is illegal," said Alldredge. "He probably didn't know that."

According to the plea agreement, the bag contained seven 35mm film canisters filled with flammable powder, fuses, gunpowder, two inoperative hand grenades, several explosives, explosive materials, several knives and a 9mm Beretta handgun. Regman insisted he planned on "an innocent use of these items."

Lost and found

Alejo Menendez led sheriff's deputies on a two and a half hour chase last Wednesday after allegedly smashing a grocery store window on N. Manhattan Ave. and stealing a handful of cigarettes and cigars, said authorities. Menendez allegedly fled into a swamp upon spotting the deputies. Five sheriff's deputies, two dogs, a helicopter and an airboat were sent to apprehend him.

Menendez was finally found in a tree while Tampa residents crowded to the scene, some applauding the deputies while others yelled "Let him go."

"His yellow shorts gave him away," said Deputy Ron

Zalva.

Along with two counts of resisting arrest, grand theft and burglary, Menendez was charged with depriving an officer of

means of protection. According to deputies, one of the officers lost his gun in the swamp during the chase.

A happy ending

Last Wednesday, teachers at the The Pinellas Center for the Visually Impaired (PCVI) arrived to work to find that someone had stolen \$875 worth of playground equipment which, according to parents and teachers, was used to teach the center's children concepts such as "up", "down" and "underneath" — concepts which blind children find difficult to grasp. The Florida Department of Education's Children's Medical Services supplied the funds to buy the equipment several months ago. Anna Brunaker, the center spokeswoman, said Wednesday that the center didn't have the money to buy new equipment and that she wasn't sure if insurance would cover the cost.

According to Nancy Snyder, vision specialist at the center, most of the children hadn't heard about the theft when the equipment was found last Thursday. The center received a call from 21-year-old Shannon Wiggins who said, "I think I just bought your equipment." Wiggins said he was approached Tuesday night at the Pick Kwik in Largo by an unidentified male, offering to sell him the equipment for \$70. Wiggins brought the equipment back in a dump truck he drives for A. Wiggins & Sons Hauling and Excavating.

BEST HEADLINES

"Houlder hammers high hard one" — Oct. 25 issue of *The St. Petersburg Times*, Sports section

"Clinton adds to breast cancer" — Oct. 28 issue of *The Tampa Tribune*

Stories compiled from the *St. Petersburg Times* and *Tampa Tribune*.



Shannon Whitaker — *The Minaret*

Students relaxed and drank coffee while learning tips about pre-registering for classes at Plant Perk Cafe last Friday.

SG Corner

Compiled By DAVE VIRGILIO

Oct. 16, 1996

Minutes by: Sarah Waylett

Officers Present: Katen Amin, Dave Virgilio, Rick Rakestraw, Sarah Waylett, Bascom Bradshaw, Mackenzie Carignan, Dan Cuneo and Iggy Hernandez

Advisers Present: Dean of Students Bob Ruday and Richard Piper

Speakers: Grant Donaldson spoke about Public Information and Sally Moorehead spoke about Global Village

President Katen Amin suggested that the SG Executive Board participate in a theme week. He gave a report about the President's Advisory Council meeting. Topics included the McNiff Fitness Center, the SACS visit, the Krusen Building, the track, the library, financial aid and early registration. He and Junior Senator Mackenzie Carignan attended the Board of Trustees orientation. The trustees said they would like to set up dates to eat in the cafeteria with students. Amin recommended that the SG Executive Board create a manual for each officer position including all duties and expectations. He asked that organizations get involved and attend events in the same manner as the homecoming soccer game.

Vice President Dave Virgilio met with Free Press about approximate charges on ads for *The UT Connection*. Each Executive Board member is responsible for an ad. Virgilio talked about the Executive Board retreat on Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in PH 327. He asked that all organizations become involved with theme weeks.

Treasurer Rick Rakestraw had no new readings. As of the previous meeting, there

was \$11,750 left in the account.

Secretary Sarah Waylett announced that she had written a letter to the editor of *The Minaret* in response to a column about the library in a previous issue. Waylett met with a SACS representative about the library. She asked for feedback on homecoming for the upcoming committee meeting.

Senior Senator Bascom Bradshaw said he had represented the university at the Jesse Jackson leadership breakfast. He said that the moving of graduation to Falk Theatre was a topic at the previous senior meeting.

Carignan explained the plans for the McNiff Fitness Center. She asked that more organizations sponsor athletic teams and handed out tickets for the volleyball game. Carignan intends to send out a form to get consensus for an end of the year banquet for athletics. She said she had organized the Executive Board to make a banner for Alcohol Awareness Week.

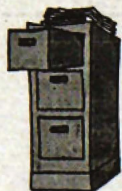
Sophomore Senator Dan Cuneo said he had scheduled a meeting for all sophomores on Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. He said he had followed up with Hinman Wall about the track. Cuneo said he will be meeting with Carignan and Dean of Students Bob Ruday about the McNiff Center fee.

Vice President of Student Productions Stacey Chmura thanked everyone for attending the homecoming dance. She said that SP will be cosponsoring the dolphinologist speaker with Tri-Beta.

Unfinished Business: The second reading for Kappa Sigma for \$570, ISO for \$210 and Tri-Beta for \$75 were passed. PEACE was granted major organization status. The request for major organization status from WUTV was tabled.

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Police Beat

On Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 11:30 a.m., a man was reported to be trespassing in the Martinez Sports Center. A professor told UTCS that the man had trespassed there before. The man was found taking a shower. He told UTCS he was a student. When UTCS asked for his student I.D., he said he had left it at home. He was given a trespassing warning and escorted off campus.

On Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 1:15 a.m., UTCS noticed a group of people in a blue Mustang smoking what appeared to be a marijuana cigarette. As UTCS approached the vehicle, the driver quickly put the cigarette out. No marijuana was found inside the car, but UTCS found a half empty bottle of Bud Light.

At 5 p.m., five students reported encountering an intoxicated man in Plant Park who was making vulgar suggestions. UTCS approached the man and told him to leave. The man began to walk away but turned around and charged the officer. The man was subdued and handcuffed without injury. TPD was notified. The man was given a trespassing warning and escorted off campus.

On Thursday, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m., UTCS received a report of two suspicious individuals standing near a student's car. The suspects were not in the vicinity when UTCS arrived at the scene. UTCS noticed that one of the car's tires was low on air and contacted the owner of the vehicle. After hearing a description of the suspects, the student identified them as her roommate and her roommate's boyfriend. UTCS found the

suspects in ResCom. They admitted to letting the air out of the tire and claimed to have changed their minds and stopped before the tire was flat.

On Friday, Oct. 25, at 2:35 a.m., a man was reported to be sleeping in a car in the ResCom parking lot. UTCS woke the man up and escorted him off campus.

At 3 a.m., UTCS observed suspects smoking a pipe on the Plant Hall verandah. One suspect admitted to smoking marijuana while another denied it. The marijuana and pipe were confiscated.

At 10:30 a.m., a student reported a threatening note left on her door. The student said it was the second time she had received such a threat.

At 5:50 p.m., a student reported that his Honda Civic had been keyed several times. The sides, hood, trunk and roof of the vehicle had been keyed. The student said he had no idea who had done it.

On Saturday, Oct. 26, at 1:45 a.m., a man reported that a cash register in the Student Union had been smashed during the Toga Party. The cash register was estimated to be worth \$500. Also, the men's bathroom had been vandalized. The hand towel racks were broken and rolls of toilet paper were thrown into the toilets.

The man also reported that his car had been broken into. The steering column was damaged and there was blood and broken glass on the inside and outside of the vehicle. Nothing was reported stolen.

If you notice any suspicious activity on campus, contact UTCS at ext. 3333.



BY
BRAD
GOLDSTEIN

Change, from page one

"We are trying to discover a way to deliver those types of advice that we want to give on that day, and present it in such a way as to make it valuable," said LeClair.

LeClair said he is confident that if word of University Day is spread, students will take advantage of it.

"This day is an opportunity to learn

more about things that directly affect (students) during their stay at UT," said LeClair. "I think most students do want to learn."

"We are not expecting a 100 percent turnout, but hopefully those who can show up will."

Classes will be canceled from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Nov. 5 for University Day.

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Voters feel the effects of political media blitz

By DAN SHOCK
Minaret Contributor

Long ago—before soap operas, professional football or MTV—politics was America's favorite spectator sport. Famous politicians attracted listeners by the thousands, endearing themselves to the crowds with their righteous passions, not to mention free food and drinks.

Our ancestors were obsessed with politics only because there was so little else to do for relaxation and recreation. Until this century, there was no television or radio, no movies, not even recorded music. Americans enjoyed plays, concerts, ball games and prize fights, but mostly they found amusement in books and newspapers. Politics and current events became topics of choice almost by default.

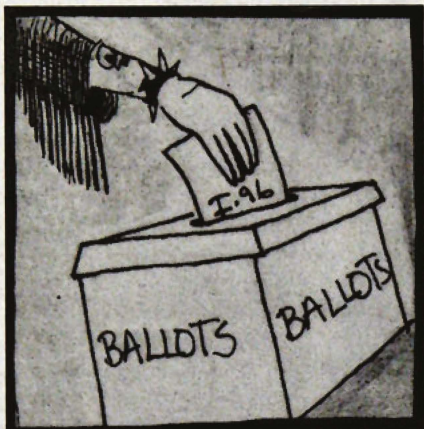
The American love affair with politics was not merely a product of necessity, however. Americans (or at least those allowed to participate in politics) took the idea of democracy seriously and regarded their participation in self-government as both a right and a duty. Many actually found enjoyment in politics. Everyone likes a good fight, and politics is essentially a contest—a war with words instead of bullets.

The view from the 1990's is somewhat different. We live in difficult times, and politics is a serious business. The nightly news is filled with riots, murder and depressing stories from around the world: wars in the Middle East and Europe, natural disasters everywhere, pollution, crises in health care, education and the American family. The cynicism of the 1990's stands in sharp contrast to the hope and confidence of those who created the American republic more than 200 years ago. Were human beings capable of governing themselves?

The mere fact that the United States is still around might seem to settle the question. American democracy has survived a vicious civil war, numerous economic depressions, and two world wars. The nation has endured staggering changes in size and population and dramatic revolutions in industry and technology. It has successfully exported democracy across the world. The U.S. stands as a living symbol of what human beings can achieve when left to govern themselves.

Yet American democracy remains an unfinished experiment. The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the

United States promised more than their authors were willing or able to deliver. Although grounded on principles of equality and justice, the Constitution sanctioned slavery, ignored women and left Native Americans open to oppression. Even though the Constitution was amended to outlaw slavery and guarantee the equal protection of the laws, discrimination against African Americans, Latinos, Asian Americans, and other minority groups continues. Women were not guaranteed the right to vote until 1920, were not granted even minimal protection under the laws until the 1970s, and still face



social, political, and economic obstacles to real equality.

Even as progress is made on issues, the political process itself is ever changing. Today a candidate must look a certain way, talk professionally, think on his/her feet fast and raise large amounts of cash to be elected. We are bombarded in election years with million dollar marketing campaigns involving multi-media, television, newspapers, radio etc. that constantly attack our senses. Junior environmental science major Susan Larose said, "I've seen more on TV that has influenced my decision for who I will vote for than anything else."

Many political key words are used when describing candidates and/or issues. Here is a look at some terms you may or may not run across before the Nov. 5 elections.

•**Ultra-liberal media**—the perception by the Republican party that the national media is biased toward liberal programs and policies.
•**Stumping**—when a well known politician campaigns, or "stumps," for a lesser known

candidate.

•**Soft money**—money contributed to state parties but used to influence federal campaigns. Allows presidential candidates to exceed the limits set by public funding and also provides a way for big givers to increase their influence.

•**Conservative**—political philosophy and adjective that describes favoring a more limited government role in regulating the economic market place by cutting both taxes and spending.

•**Liberal**—political philosophy and adjective that describes favoring an active government role in regulating economic activities, redistributing wealth and expanding programs to help the poor and middle class through increased spending.

•**PAC**—most interest groups have associated Political Action Committees which make campaign contributions to congressional and other candidates. These contributions typically do not buy votes, but sometimes they do buy access.

•**Private Interest Group**—A group that serves only the interests of its members. Examples include the ACLU, the Sierra Club, or the many abortion groups on both sides of the issue. Interest groups allocate much of their time and energy to trying to influence the legislative and executive branches through a wide variety of activities such as:

•**Insider Lobbying**—depends on one-on-one contacts between interest group reps and government officials.

•**Grassroots Activities**—outsider lobbying efforts to influence government agencies by generating phone calls or letters from constituents for or against a particular measure.

As with any cross-section of Americans, students hold true to their political beliefs. Freshman political science major Ian Goodale said, "The problem with the presidency is the liberal media controlling every faction of the process. There's a tremendous spin on what is printed and said.

It's hard to swallow. I don't like to be told what to do with my money. There's a program for every problem nowadays."

The two-party system has held prevalent power for several decades. Republicans and Democrats vie for position while third-party candidates must remain on the side-lines.

Ross Perot has taken measured responses to alleviate this condition. Others still say the country is not ready for an unproven act.

"It's easy for Perot to say all those things about the country being broken; he's never proved himself politically," said senior biology major Donna Gavel. "The media has made it easy for Clinton to stay ahead of all the scandals."

Other students are amazed at what the candidates have said to the media.

"I couldn't believe Clinton said that on MTV (about trying to inhale marijuana smoke). I think he can speak better than he can act," said Eli Leaberry, an elementary education sophomore. "Also, I believe Dole is more experienced."

According to the *Wall Street Journal*, fewer than 50 percent of Americans will show up at the polls Nov. 5.

A Russian exchange student who gave his name as Zana said, "Americans don't understand—they have the best lifestyle of anyone. In Russia you can go up to a 6 year-old boy and ask him who runs the town. He will give you the name of a Mafia boss. This is how things are run where I come from. I pray for the right to vote."

Ultimately, the American political system must cope with new challenges, including how to provide health care to all citizens, how to promote prosperity in a competitive global economy and how to rebuild America's ravaged inner cities. Just as history teaches, every generation must decide for itself whether effective self-government is possible.

Phil Collins naturally progresses with his *Dance Into The Light*

Phil Collins: *Dance Into the Light*, Atlantic Records.

The perfect complement to 1993's *Both Sides*, *Dance Into the Light* pairs Phil Collins's deep lyrical expression of emotion with the kicking rhythms and melodies that boosted him to star status with prog-rock/top 40 supergroup Genesis.

While *Both Sides* featured ballads like "Everyday" and "I've Forgotten Everything," reminiscent of hits like "One More Night" and "Take Me Home," his latest effort drives to the heart of rock that powered early solo songs like "In the Air Tonight" and "I Don't Care Anymore."

His usual positive outlook on life is seen in the new songs such as "The Same Moon," "Take Me Down" and the title track/first single. "That's What You Said" and "Love Police" convey the complex emotional aspects of any romantic relationship.

What Collins used to express through metaphor and anecdote is stated here in literal terms, found especially in these lyrics from "River So Wide"—"If we don't build

that bridge right here, right now, you know we'll never reach the other side."

In addition to his ever-improving lyrical style, Collins' collaboration with trumpeter Harry Kim on the horn arrangements shows off his ability to implement a song into a full rock band setting.

Where all the instruments and voices heard on "Both Sides" were performed by Collins himself, "Dance Into the Light" brings in a keyboardist, two guitarists, bassist Nathan East (Easy Lover), and two backing vocalists.

One might call Collins' latest a regression to his earlier sound, but it is in fact the natural progression of an experienced songwriter and musician. By the way, there's no drum machine on this one!

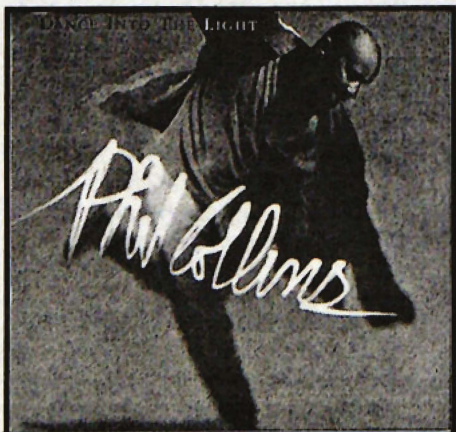


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9:00	Homicide	Masq. Dance	Masq. Disco	Fall '95	The Rose
9:30	Star Trek: Invalid	Knight Squad	Knight Squad II	Animation	Dream Wed.
10:00	The Arrival	Big Trouble	Batman And Robin	Grease	Exit To Eden
10:30		In Little China	1969		
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11:30	Western Winds	Coffee Shop Show	Western Winds	Coffee Shop Show	Western Winds
12:00	Under The Minarets	Under The Minarets	Under The Minarets	Under The Minarets	Under The Minarets
12:30	Clear And Present Danger	Grease	Arrival	Star Trek Part III	Dumb And Dumber
1:00		Burly Bear	Burly Bear	Burly Bear	Burly Bear
1:30	Big Trouble	Coffee Shop Show	College Music	Coffee Shop Show	College Music
2:00	In Little China	Red Freak Horror Special	Videos	Red Freak Horror Special	Videos
2:30	Student Government	Student Government		Student Government	
3:00	Under The Minarets	Under The Minarets	Under The Minarets	Under The Minarets	Under The Minarets
3:30	Treasures Of The Sea	Masq. Disco	Dysfunctional	Blinded By The Green	The Edge Dean's List
4:00	Star Trek III	Exit To Eden	Dumb And Dumber	Batman And Robin	Clear And Present Danger
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By JASON MENDLESON



Costumed crowds stumble through the s

By IAN von THADEN
Minaret Contributor

The smell of funnel cakes frying and diesel fumes from midway rides filled the air as Ybor City kicked off the thirteenth annual Guavaween celebration.

First time goers of Guavaween might have wondered, why? Why celebrate the mysterious Mama Guava's chasing of the boar out of Ybor City. Why fight the crowd of almost 100,00 people and a parking problem that forced many to pay \$5 and take a shuttle from other parts of town.

Joe Frankovitch, wearing a costume of a gorilla carrying a human in a cage (Joe being the human) summed it up when he said, "It's gonna be wild."

Guavaween has been a tradition of Ybor City since 1984. It is a celebration of the district's rich Hispanic culture that developed Tampa and made it world renowned for its hand rolled cigars. The name comes from Tampa's old nickname, "The Big Guava."

At Joffrey's, a young girl dressed as an alien tells the waitress in a hospital gown with the words, "Property of Belevue" printed on the front, "Hey, make that an iced-cappuccino."

The afternoon sun took its toll on the people who came early to beat the evening crowds, but they didn't have to look too far to find someone to sell them a \$3 glass of lemonade to quench their thirst.

During the day, streets are filled with a montage of vendors selling everything from AT&T long distance carrier service to the hand rolled cigars and Cuban sandwiches that Ybor City is known for. In a shift from tradition, the streets were opened at 11 a.m. to let children participate in a day full of events before the evening's drinking got underway.

Guavaween was designed to draw people to Ybor City. It has seen its share of problems in the past, principally violence and underage drinking. The Ybor City Chamber of Commerce, along with C C Productions, the event coordinators, have been trying to give the district a new look over the last few years. A look that is appealing to the family as well as partygoers.

Bay area youngsters filled the streets in a mad dash to find all the Mama Guava stuff in the Silly Scavenger Hunt. A crowd quickly gathered in front of the Creature's Delight workshop, located at 1901 North 15 Street to participate in the Create a Creature event. The youngsters gave Ybor the look of Disney World, a sharp contrast to the rabble-rousers Ybor has lately become known for.

Despite questions of whether the event would go on amid controversy of WXTB-FM (98 Rock)'s choice to bring the Butthole Surfers and Type O Negative to the main stage at Guavaween, revelers filled the streets of Ybor City Saturday night. Controversy stemmed not only from the band's controversial name. Some local business owners feared that the bands might draw an undesirable crowd to Guavaween.

Vendors like Angelo Digoia said, "The Chamber of Commerce has a responsibility to a crowd that supports Ybor," the "crowd" being the people who support Ybor on a regular basis, such as the Generation X'ers and purple haired punks with pierced faces and baggy jeans found on a normal weekend in Ybor.

Anne Hartman, a local resident and funnel cake stand operator said, "No one suspects there will be any problems. We thought there might be some problems Friday night (after the St. Petersburg disturbance) but things were generally calm."

Wrought iron streetlights began to flicker on as the sun set. The aroma of Don Barco cigars filled the air as sultry bodies filed through

the gates into fenced off Seventh and Eighth Avenues for the festivities. Each paid the \$5 admission and submitted to security searches to join those already in the streets.



In the streets, Guavaween revelers Bobbie Blick and Barry Grant, from Brandon, were dressed as Mr. and Ms. Caveman for the annual "Mama Guava Stumble," a satirical parade honoring Mama Guava. Holding a very large can of Fosters beer in one hand and a plastic caveman club in the other, Barry said, "We came for a good time and to do some drinking."

In front of Cherry's, a Seventh Avenue bar, a young woman dressed in a



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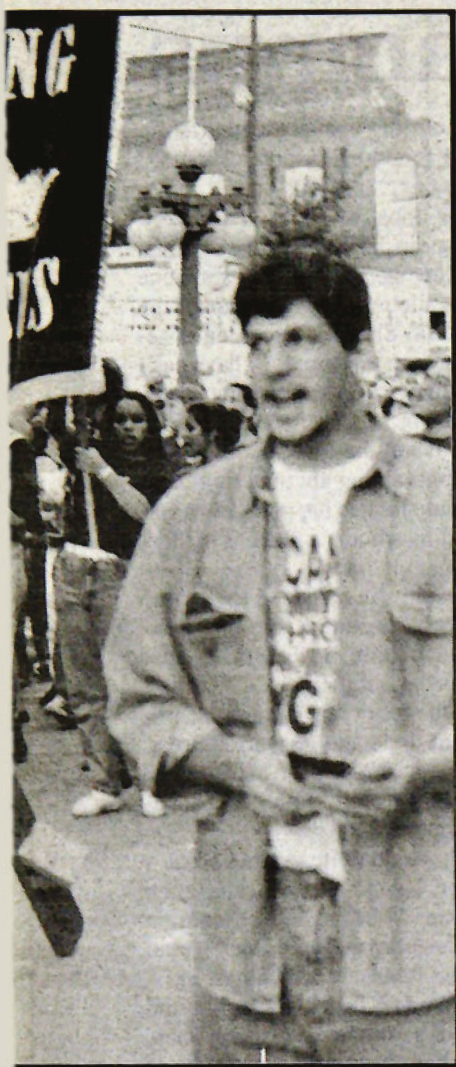
Costumes ranged from the Caveman (left), and religio of the Passion (of the c traditional "Pumpkinhead")



Revelers of all ages and description crowd into the historical district of Ybor City for the annual Guavaween celebration.

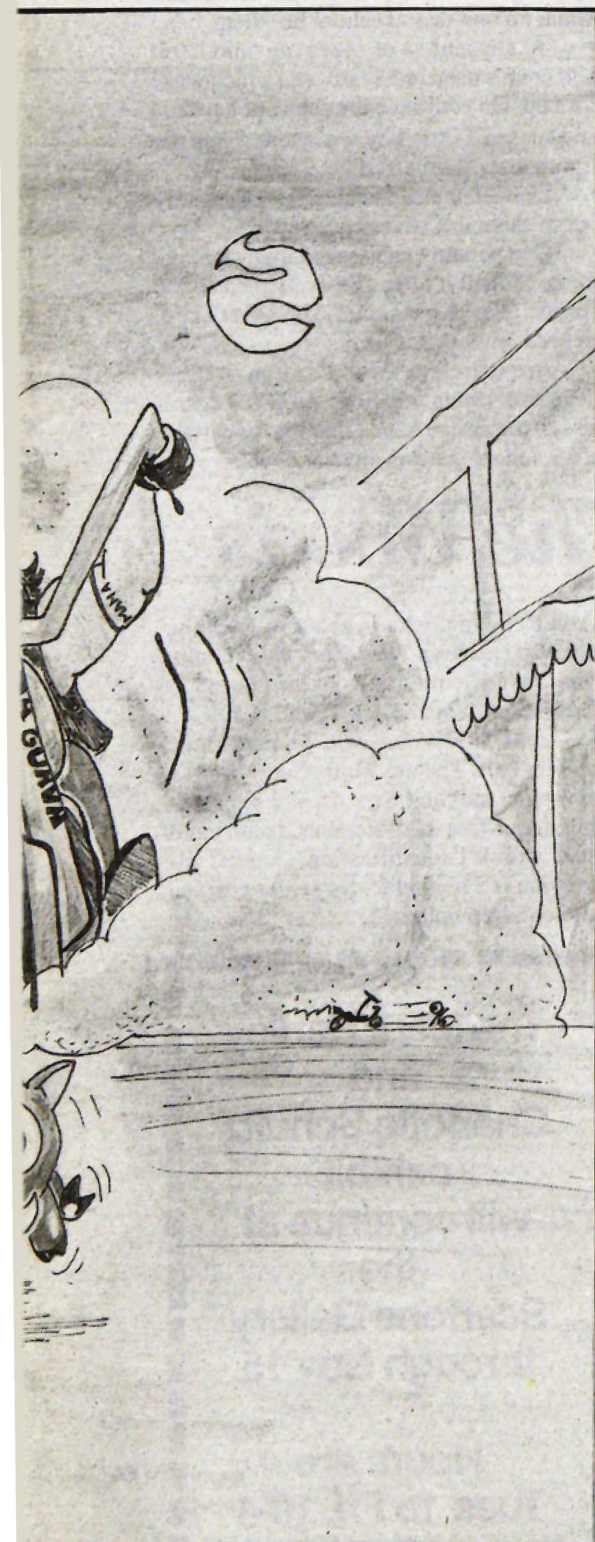


Streets of Ybor in Guavaween celebration



Thaden and Patrick Parker

historical, such as Mr. and Mrs. [unclear] such as a camp reenactment [unclear] (fixion above) to the more [unclear] (right).



green bikini top and a pair of Daisy Duke shorts announced through a microphone, "Fosters' four bucks, Bud Light two dollars, twelve packs for ten." Beer seemed to be the main

events. Their opinion on Guavaween? "It ain't Mardi Gras, but it's a lot of fun to watch the freaks."

Those freaks lined both sides of Seventh Avenue as "Guava Stumble" began. The parade was led by the mysterious "Mama Guava," a bearded biker. The boar that he was "chasing" was kept on a leash in front of him. A man dressed in a vampire suit atop the 98 Rock van threw condoms into the crowd, with the warning, "Don't let the Catholics know."

The van radio blasted in defiance music of the Butthole Surfers. The evening took on a more political feel. A man in a costume featuring Bill Clinton and Bob Dole being played as marionettes passed by. Following him are five members of FORML (Florida Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) dressed as marijuana cigarettes. A young man in a shirt reading "Guavaweed" asked the group, "So, what do you guys throw?" One of the "cigarettes" handed him a flyer.

More plastic beaded necklaces and candy flew into the air with each passing float. Children scurried about scooping up the candy that slipped through the hands of the crowd and onto the street below. A man dressed as Jesus passed by dragging an eight-foot wooden cross. Following him was a Christian youth group carrying banners proclaiming "Jesus Is the Key."

Then came the corporate floats. The Budweiser pick-up rolled past with a queen ant in the back followed by her faithful worker ants carrying large bottles of Budweiser. The onset of beer advertising continued with an Ybor Gold float (a local micro-brewery), that was nothing more than a beer distribution truck with scantily clad young women hanging out of the doors. Another Budweiser truck full of more scantily clad "Bud Girls" followed.

As the truck drove by, a daring young party goer yelled from the balcony above, "Show us your tits." No response.

Hiedi Bruer of Tallahassee came to see the Butthole Surfers and enjoy the evening's festivities. She saw a woman expose herself in exchange for beads on Eighth Avenue and said, "It's all in good fun."

Thousands of revelers joined in on the end of the parade as it continued up Seventh Avenue. People packed the streets leaving little room to move. A man "stumbled" by dressed as Pinhead, a character from the movie *Hell Raiser*. He was followed by five people dressed as a six pack of Bud Light. A wave of drunken costumed participants packed Seventh and Eighth Avenues. The lines to the gray porti-potties that were bused in for the events kept growing.

The Butthole Surfers took the stage around 9:30. The crowd maintained its joyous atmosphere as the evening progressed. The stumble turned to skank (a type of dance common to heavy metal and industrial music) as the band played a collection of music that included their new top-40 release "Pepper" from the album *Electriclarryland*. No major disruptions occurred during the concert, but three arrests were reported during the evening's events.

A group of alien costumed Guavaweeners passed by. Digoia—a first time participant—said, "It's a different world."

Yeah, a world full of corporate logos and women baring all in exchange for plastic beads.



Dragons peeking over the parapet of buildings (top) and a gorilla displaying his caged human (center) were some of the tamer sights in Ybor during the Guavaween parade. Cigar vendor Mick Ageular tries to interest Ian von Thaden into trying a Rolando and Don Barco, Tampa's best selling cigar.



School spirits alive and well on campus

By RODGER WENZLAFF
Copy and Layout Editor

The Halloween season naturally bends fertile college minds towards thoughts of the supernatural. At the University of Tampa, the supernatural is undoubtedly linked to David Falk Theatre and its resident spirit. And when people let their creative juices flow, the story of Bessie and other UT ghosts become more spectacular than ever.

The story of Bessie has become an oral tradition on campus, primarily handed down through the theater department. Michael Stazar, assistant professor and co-chair of theater, received its spooky details through previous theater professors.

"There are two stories. Either Bessie was a vaudeville performer or a member of a touring acting company that was doing a production here," said Stazar. "It appears that she was married to one of the other performers in the company or working the circuit. He decided he didn't love her anymore and was going to leave her. Supposedly, she hung herself when she found this out."

The location of the legendary suicide of Bessie remains undetermined. Some stories place her death either in the Falk Theatre dressing rooms or McKay auditorium.

According to Stazar, Bessie's ghost never actually affects actors, although some production workers claim she watches performances. Technicians working on the set, sound and lighting occasionally experience strange, unexplainable problems. For example, sometimes spotlight filters change color on their own. A technician even felt a cold hand on his face one night.

"When I first came to work at UT and was organizing my office late one night I heard footsteps in the hall and went to investigate. When I came out, there was a form by the wall that disappeared as though a vacuum had sucked it into the wall," Stazar.

Students have seen a unrecognizable face staring down at them from the old lighting booth while alone in the building. Strange noises, including voices, have been heard Theatre members working alone.

"I have always thought that there was a presence here. But I don't think that's necessarily a bad thing," said Stazar. "Actually, I think it's kind of good to have a ghost. Especially, a spirit who's involved with the theatre, or, who has some sense of what performance is. I think she looks out for us."

Stazar also recalls a story regarding a UT security officer's strange experience in Falk Theatre. While walking alone during a routine grounds check, the officer heard a 'ding' from a single piano note. He stopped and turned on his flashlight to investigate, only to discover a pile of dangerous props right in front of him. If the musical note (or perhaps Bessie) hadn't warned him in time to turn on his flashlight, he might have been seriously injured.

Bessie's protective spirit has personally reached out to Stazar:

"I started to fall down stairs from the

them reacting inappropriately to her, than her harming them."

Less known spooks at UT exist in the Merle Kelce Library. The ashes of Mr. Ybor reside in the library's Special Collections room. According to library officials, he apparently did not leave them behind for bigger and better things.

"Mr. Ybor's wife got into spiritualism after he died and her spiritual advisor told her to have his ashes brought to the library and put into Special Collections. I think he's restless," said Keven McGinn, library technician.

opening and closing upstairs. But after investigation, I found every door locked. I knew I was alone," said McGinn.

However, most of McGinn's experiences take place in the library. One evening, her and a fellow worker both felt someone pinch them while on opposite sides of the circulation desk. She has also seen a deceased co-worker a few times. "I have definitely seen him twice and he was not physical," said McGinn.

McGinn is not the type that looks for spirits. "I'm not talking about sitting there waiting for something to happen. When I'm intensely reading a book, a ghost is the farthest thing from my mind."

McGinn said she managed to get one former co-worker to admit she had definitely viewed people in the stacks that "weren't ... well ... all there."

Some of the following stories, according to resident assistants in various residence halls who wish to remain anonymous, represent student run-ins with other apparitions on campus:

- A student would write yes and no on a piece of paper, lay stones on it and then ask a question. She and her roommate would leave the room and when they would come back, the stones would be moved.
- Another student heard a banging and opened the door and no one was there. Then, she noticed shoes banging on the walls of the closet.
- Doors would open and close fully so that they would latch and unlatch.
- Before residents returned for the fall semester, RAs would find doors unlocked on their floors that they secured the night before. No janitors or facilities personnel entered the areas.
- RAs in University West heard doors opening and closing and people in the halls when no one was at school but them.
- A student was sleeping and felt someone's hand on his arm and which woke him up. He could see the shape of a person and sensed a little boy was there. Then the figure just disappeared.
- Drawers open and close and things fly out of them in University West.
- One person experienced many strange things. Finally, after she exclaimed to the spirits, "Leave me alone", she never experienced anything again.

Are these stories true? Can you believe everything you hear at UT? Regardless of the answers, one thing is for certain. UT's school spirit is alive and well.



second floor and I should have tumbled all the way down, but for some reason I stopped after the third step. When I reached out there was nothing there, but something supported my weight."

A clairvoyant, a person who can sense the presence of spirits, has never been invited to inspect the theater. Stazar said such actions would be impolite because Bessie has never hurt anyone.

"I won't let anyone come and have a lock-in because I'd be more worried about

"I often get a prickly feeling when I am in this room. In fact, we have had at least one custodian who avoided going into special collections because she could feel a presence. She told us that if we wanted the trash emptied and floors vacuumed in that room, we would have to hire someone else."

Mr. Ybor is not the first spirit to reveal itself to McGinn who attended UT as an undergraduate.

"Once, when I was in McKay Auditorium late one night practicing, I heard doors

Theater program set to debut *Into The Woods*

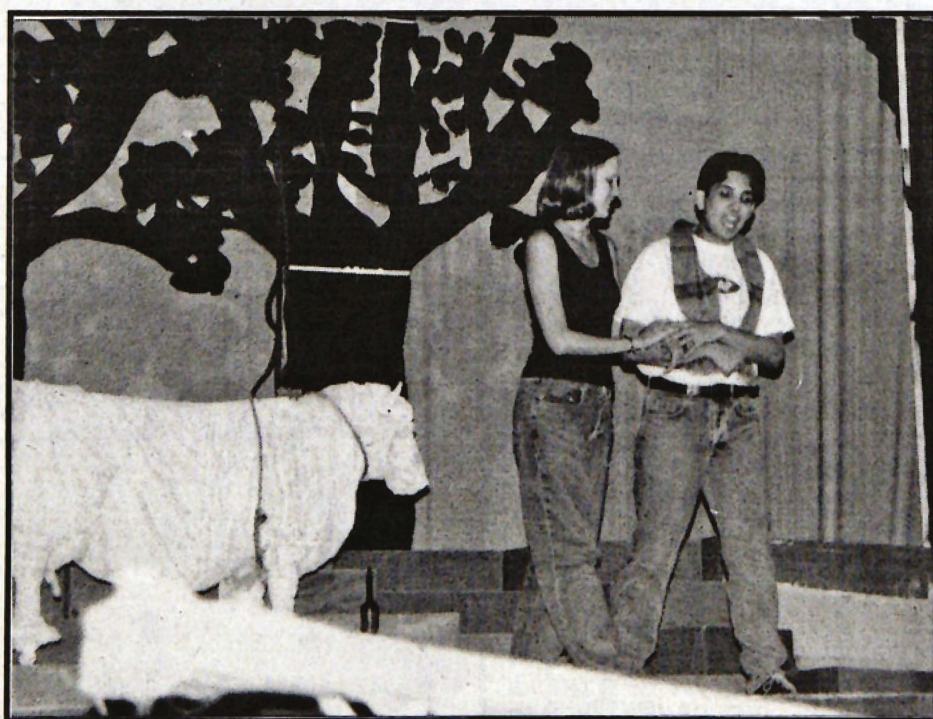
By JOELLEN IRIZARRY
Staff Writer

The Musical Theater Program will produce *Into The Woods*, the Tony award winning musical by Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine, beginning Thurs Nov. 7. The full-scale production is being directed and choreographed by Michael Stazar, associate professor of Theatre.

The premise of the show is simple—what if the best loved fairy tales didn't end happily ever after? *Into The Woods* takes us deep within the lives of the characters we only thought we knew. It is a delightful and entertaining story with many interesting twists.

Stazar is excited about the premier of the show. Stazar, in his fifth year at UT, is directing the first full production of a musical that the new theater group has done. He said, "The rehearsals have been very long and intense due to the length of the script as well as amount of choreography involved, but this is the most talented cast I've worked with at UT."

The 21 cast members have worked hard to prepare for the show, practicing Sunday through Thursday from 7-11 p.m. Viewing their rehearsals, I was impressed by the diligence of the cast and the patience of the director as they ran and re-ran through the scenes after scene, working toward perfection in every aspect. The play's characters are enchanting, and the cast does a marvelous job of bringing favorite fairy tale friends



Shanon Whitaker—The Minaret

Preparing for the theater program's fall production, the cast of *Into The Woods*, rehearses for their Friday, Nov. 7 opening at Falk Theatre.

to life.

The musical theater program is growing rapidly, according to Stazar. In only its second year the number of majors has increased by over 100 percent. The major was designed by faculty in music, drama and

dance, with assistance from the artistic directors at Busch Gardens.

The major offers internships at Busch Gardens and hosts nationally acclaimed artists on campus who give workshops and master level classes. These artist include

Ann Reinking, who is about to open the show *Chicago* in New York this month, and Dave Clemmons, who has starred in *Les Miserables* and *Jekyll and Hyde*.

Into The Woods will be performed at The Falk Theatre Thurs-Sat, Nov 7-9 at 8 p.m. and Sun, Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. Admission is free to all students, faculty and staff with UT identification. General admission is \$10, and \$5 for senior citizens and children under 12.

**The Mark Hartley
and
Charlotte Schultz
exhibit
will continue at
the
Scarfone Gallery
through Nov 15.**

**Hours are
Tues. to Fri. 10-4
and Sat 1-4.
Admission is free.**

Dr. Joseph Sclafani, associate dean, CLAS
Dr. Daniel LeClair, associate dean, COB
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CLAS and COB News You Can Use

A Letter From the Deans: ★ Why is Early Registration on November 12-14 Important?

From Tuesday (November 12) through Thursday (November 14), all continuing students have the opportunity to register early for courses in the Spring 1997 term. It is extremely important for you to take advantage of this opportunity. Here's why.

1. You can reduce the risk that you don't get the classes that you want. If you don't pre-register, by the time you register for classes in the Spring some of the classes you want may be closed. Pre-registration gives you the peace of mind associated with already having your courses in place.
2. It helps the University understand your needs. If we see that many students want specific classes, then we have time to plan adjustments to the class offerings.
3. It helps with your financial planning. If you register early you will know what your financial obligation will be. This gives you time to make sure your financial aid is appropriate and plan for payment before spring registration.
4. It gives you the opportunity to plan your activities during the spring term. Many of you are involved with organizations and/or work. Once you know your schedule, you can plan accordingly. You may even want to meet your future professors so you know what to expect.

These are just some of the reasons why it makes sense to register early when you have the opportunity. We want to serve your curriculum needs well. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact any one of us or your faculty adviser. We are happy to assist you in any way possible. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Dr. Joe Sclafani
Associate Dean
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Dr. Dan LeClair
Associate Dean
College of Business

What's New in CLAS?

The College of Liberal Arts & Sciences (CLAS) offers over 40 programs through 16 academic departments, serving over 1250 declared full-time undergraduate majors and more than 115 graduate nursing students. New programs have begun this year, including a major in Environmental Science, a Performing Arts major, an Art Therapy pre-professional program, and a Graphics Design program. We have brought new digital equipment on-line in the Communication department, opened up a new computer graphics lab, and added 10 new Macintosh computers in PH 321. Students can participate in field trips in and around Tampa Bay, teach a virtual rat to do tricks in the Psych Lab, compete in an annual video competition, learn a foreign language, create works of art, teach in the schools, or perform live at Busch Gardens.

Once again, CLAS has a number of varied program offerings to interest every student. There is no reason to be bored or feel left out. Check out these possibilities for Spring 97.

HONORS IN LONDON with Professor John Giancola!

New for May, 1997! Travel with one of Communication's finest and explore how television shapes culture and who controls what is broadcast. Professor Giancola will explore and compare how British television is similar and different from America's. Contact Dr. Giancola or Dr. Piper, Honor's Director, for more information.

INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

CLAS offers over 300 different and exciting internship possibilities! Every department has offerings designed to give you hands on experience. What are you up for next Spring? How about a live performance? ... or a showing of your art? ...or working in the office of an elected representative? ... or working at a shelter for abused families?

Don't leave UT without road testing your knowledge. If you are a junior or senior, plan now to acquire some experiential learning. Speak with your advisor and/or department chair about possibilities and eligibility requirements.



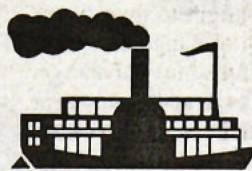
ART THERAPY PROGRAM

Did you know that you can complete a degree plan with either an ART or PSY major that will prepare you for master's level training in art therapy? Art therapy is a form of therapy or treatment that employs art and creative forces in the process of overcoming psychological disorders. Ask Professor Jack King (ART) or Dr. Jeff Klepfer (PSY) about their plans for their Spring classes.

MULTI-MEDIA CAPABILITY



UT has recently purchased new state-of-the-art digital and computer graphics equipment. Joint efforts by both ART and COM faculty can teach and train you in this futuristic medium. Work side by side with expert professionals in the field. Check with any ART or COM faculty member for more details.



Travel and Study Abroad Programs

Get a passport now. UT has a number of opportunities for COB and CLAS students to travel and study abroad, including exchange opportunities in France, Holland and Mexico. Please contact Ms. Sally Moorehead in the International Programs Office (PH 306).

As businesses and professions go global, more and more employers are looking for people with foreign language proficiency and intercultural skills. Prepare for life after graduation with a study abroad program to set your resume apart from the rest. And you can even use your UT scholarships and financial aid if you select one of the University exchange programs. With careful planning you can spend a summer, semester, or even a whole year at some exotic location and still graduate on time. So what programs are available?

MEXICO

ITESM (Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey) - A private, comprehensive university with eight campuses throughout Mexico. Courses in English and Spanish. Areas of study: Intensive Spanish, Business in Mexico, Hotel and Tourism, Mexican History and Culture, International Relations, Environmental Engineering, Communication, and Science. Full range of courses in Spanish. Internships available.

THE NETHERLANDS

HEAO Arnhem - An international business school offering both undergraduate and graduate programs. The program in international business is taught entirely in English with a full range of classes in that area. Take classes with over 200 international students from many different countries.

University of Nijmegen - A full-scale university, however courses in English are limited to English literature, writing and communication. The American Studies program can be compared to upper-undergraduate level and lower graduate level courses in the U.S.

FRANCE

Le Havre - A full-scale university. Courses in English include Linguistics, Literature, Law, Theater and Film, Dance, and History.

SWITZERLAND (beginning May, 1996)

The Graduate School of Business Administration in Zurich - A two to three week program for MBA students involving intense class and field work.

SWEDEN (beginning Fall 1997)

The Jonkoping International Business School - Focuses on entrepreneurship and small and medium sized companies. Partner universities in Europe, Australia, and Southeast Asia, as well as the U.S. A full range of business classes taught in English at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

For further information, contact The University of Tampa International Programs Office in Plant Hall 306.

The College of Business: What You Should Know



The College of Business has 7 majors—Accounting, Computer Information Systems, Business Economics, Finance, International Business, Management, and Marketing. College of Business students are provided with the knowledge and tools for success through a comprehensive, challenging, and innovative core curriculum and specialized major courses in each discipline.

The COB believes that students learn best by doing! For instance, in the Principles of Management (MGT 330) course, students are provided the opportunity to learn through experience. They are engaged in a simulated work organization, learn leadership from the Dale Carnegie and through outdoor fun activities, and analyze cases. In the capstone business policy course, students provide local businesses valuable consulting services through the Strategic Analysis Practicum (SAP) program.

The College of Business faculty are extremely qualified. Almost all have doctorates and significant business experience. The faculty has world leaders in the areas of leadership, ethics, marketing, and total quality management that have work with companies such as Charles Schwab, Ralph Lauren, Tampa Electric, Texas Instruments, and Motorola.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS AND FINANCE IN MARSEILLES, FRANCE

Take international business and finance courses beside the Mediterranean Sea in Marseilles, France. (Courses taught in English—but you can study French language and culture too). Contact Dr. Watson or Dr. Jankowski for more information.



COB INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

If you are a junior or senior, plan now to acquire some experiential learning. There are many organizations in the Tampa Bay area that can offer you practical experience in your major field through a student internship. Internships offer many benefits to students of business. It will enable you to experience what professionals in your field actually do and receive between three and six hours of college credit while doing it. You can begin building a network of people who may help you find a job when you graduate, maybe with the same company. Some of these internships even pay you for the work you do. Every department has internship opportunities, so speak with your advisor and/or department chair about possibilities and eligibility requirements. In the College of Business, see Gordon Couturier (CC-134) or, for accounting, Mickey Perlow (PH-216) if you desire an accounting internship.

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Registration Tips

EARLY REGISTRATION TIPS

- > Schedule an appointment with your faculty advisor TODAY
- > DO NOT WAIT until the last day; your advisor may not be available then
- > Be sure to get your faculty advisor's signature on your early registration form
- > You may not register without your advisor's signature
- > Be sure to check that your major is listed correctly; if not, change it TODAY through the University Academic Advising Office
- > Failure to pre-register will cause you to get a less desirable schedule



PREPARING FOR EARLY REGISTRATION

- > Get out your 2-year or 4-year degree plan; see where you are
- > If you don't have one, make one (Schedule to meet your advisor)
- > Carefully look over your Spring 97 Course Schedule
- > Plan out several different schedules BEFORE you see your faculty advisor
- > Factors to consider when designing your schedule
 - ∞ how many credit hours do I need? how many can I handle?
 - ∞ do I like morning, afternoon, or evening class times?
 - ∞ will I be working? how does this impact my class times and credit hour load?
 - ∞ schedule a "mix" of classes — some in your major, some electives
 - ∞ also mix by taking "easy-for-you" and "hard-for-you" classes
 - ∞ DO NOT PLAN A KILLER SCHEDULE - YOUR GPA WILL BE KILLED
- > Complete a projected Spring time management plan — can you live with it?
 - ∞ plan for class time, study time, play time, sleep time, work time, down time



IMPORTANT SCHEDULING INFORMATION

There are some Core requirements that are often misunderstood or not clear. Be aware of the following and you will avoid problems that could delay your graduation.

- > All students must have one 3rd world/non-Western AND one international/global (I/G) course. However, all 3rd world/non-Western courses are also I/G. Therefore the rule is (1) 3rd world AND (1) I/G is the same as (2) 3rd world courses. YOU CANNOT TAKE ONE COURSE TO SATISFY THE RULE.

- > All students must have three Writing Intensive courses if they started at UT in their Freshman or Sophomore years. Students entering as Juniors must have two Writing Intensive courses; Seniors must have one. WRITING INTENSIVE COURSES MUST BE COMPLETED AT UT; THEY CANNOT BE TRANSFERRED IN FROM OTHER SCHOOLS.



NEW FOR SPRING 97

The Psychology department is offering a new elective course for Spring semester, PSY 150, Psychology of Adjustment. This course will be taught twice, once in the first seven weeks and then again in the second seven weeks. It will be taught by Dr. Ellyn Gamberg, a part-time faculty member. PSY 150 will help students explore adjustment and coping skills, in addition to stress management and other psychologically healthy issues. Please note that PSY 150 will NOT count toward either the PSY major or minor requirements, nor will it count for Social Science core.

NEED ASSISTANCE?

From time to time, students need assistance or advice on situations encountered in classes. Some of these are inevitable and part of life. Others cross the line and warrant assistance from others. If you have a situation that needs such assistance, these are the steps to take:

1. Discuss the situation directly with the faculty member involved. (If you feel intimidated, bring a friend along for support.) If this doesn't resolve the matter, go to number 2.
2. Discuss the situation with the appropriate department chair. Be sure you have attempted to resolve the matter with the faculty member first. If talking with the department chair does not resolve the matter, go to number 3.
3. Discuss the situation with the appropriate associate dean — Dr. Dan LeClair (x-6221) in COB or Dr. Joe Sclafani in CLAS (x-6262). The associate deans will either assist you directly or advise you on how to take the matter to the next appropriate level.



MARK YOUR CALENDERS!!

November 7, 8, 9 — Student drama production, "Into the Woods", a Broadway Musical 8:00 p.m. by Stephen Sondheim in the Falk Theatre. Free admission with student I.D.

November 11 — "Master Your Destiny" with a degree from Tampa's Premier MBA Program. Attend the Information Reception 5:30 - 7 p.m., Grand Salon

November 13 — Enjoy a full company of African dancers and drummers performing at 6:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio. Free admission.

November 21, 22 — "Dance Happening" sponsored by the U.T. Dance program. 7:30 p.m. Join the dancers in the Dance Studio and follow the excitement all over campus. Free admission.

December 1 — Tenth Annual Family Christmas Festival, The Collegiate Chorale 4:00 p.m. and The Mostly Pops Orchestra; Sacred Heart Church

December 6 — UT Jazz Ensemble, Falk Theatre 8:00 p.m.

December 14 — Commencement on East Verandah. 1:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY DAY STEPS 2 SUCCESS

All classes will be canceled during the day Tuesday, November 5th as UT plans to host its first University Day. Formerly known as Advising Day, University Day will run with the theme "Steps 2 Success." Many activities are planned for UD1 with the purpose of providing all students with the information and services they need to successfully get through school and plan for careers.

At 10:30am, everyone is invited to meet by class level. In this AM component, we will break out as follows:

FRESHMEN

Meet at LH-1. Topics will include choosing a major/minor; completion of core courses; Financial Aid Q&A

SOPHOMORES

Meet at LH-2. Decisions about major and/or minors; improving GPAs international opportunities/ study abroad planning

JUNIORS

Meet at Fletcher Lounge. Info about internship/practicum experiences; preparations for graduate school information searches

SENIORS

Meet at Fletcher Lounge. Resume writing, job search strategies, job interview skills; graduate school info searches & applications

From 11:30am to 1pm, meet at Plant Park, just south of the Union for a grand picnic lunch. We will meet and sit by departments. If you are Undeclared, you may join a department that you have interest in OR look for the Associate Deans, select faculty, Dr. Lester and the University Advising Office staff at their table. If you are on a meal plan, that will serve as your ticket for lunch. If you are NOT on a meal plan, UT will pay for you when you show your student ID.

At 1pm, we will break out into department meetings. Check the listing below to see where to meet and where to get the latest information from your department:

CLAS

ART In the ART bldg
COM In the COM bldg
ENG/WRI-PH312
MAT-PH348
PED-PH225
SPE/DRA/DAN-PH227

BIO/MAR-LH1
CRM-PH313
HIS/PSC/SOC-PH345
MUS — Ferman Mus Ctr
PHL/REL-PH208

CHE/PHY-PH353
EDU-PH215
LAN/LIN-PH248
NUR-PH325
PSY-PH220

COB

ACC-PH213
FIN-PH217
MKT-PH231

CIS-CC106
IBS-PH210

ECO-PH209
MGT-PH240

At 2pm, and repeating at 2:45pm, we will have a College 101 series. Designed to give information and recruit majors and minors, you will have the chance to check out other academic departmental areas. If you have an interest in pursuing a minor, possibly want to double major, or just change your major, this will be your chance to get information directly from faculty. These meetings will take place at the same location as the department meetings listed above. Additionally, there will be a College 101 section about the library, in the library AND more on career decisions through the Career and Counseling Services, PH301.

REMEMBER CLASSES ARE CANCELED DURING THE DAY SO THAT YOU MAY ATTEND UNIVERSITY DAY. PLEASE PLAN ON RESERVING 10:30AM THROUGH 3PM FOR THIS EVENT. SEE YOU THERE!!

WANTED:

Global Village Day '97 Team Members

Requirements...

Background:

Must have some past interest or experience with anything international in nature (Lunch at Taco Bell counts)

IQ:

Must be able to demonstrate the possession of at least one working brain cell. (Brain-cells temporarily "out to lunch" O.K. too) Must be able to use that brain cell to think about anything international.

Qualifications:

Ability to communicate in any way is a must. Must be vaguely familiar with such ringing devices known as telephones. Must possess a phone number with at least seven digits.

Attitude:

Must be relatively normal, but occasional excitability regarding ethnic foods, entertainment, fashions, and speakers is acceptable. **Must be willing to attend at least a few of the Global Village Meetings (most Wednesdays from 1:00 to 2:00 in PH 327.) Call Kim at X3687 or Sally Moorehead at X7433 for more information. SEE YOU THERE!**

Jimmy and Jerry like getting on our nerves

COLUMN

The unfortunate thing about last Sunday's game between the Miami Dolphins and the Dallas Cowboys was that somebody had to win.



Kurt Kuban
Sports Editor

Well not so much that one of the teams had to win, but that in the process either Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson or Cowboys owner Jerry Jones would be able to gloat in the process.

Ever since Johnson took over the helm of the Dolphins during the off-season, the press has been wetting itself about this match-up.

You may remember that after winning two consecutive Super Bowls in Dallas, the love affair between Johnson and Jones went sour, which resulted in Johnson walking away from one of the most talented teams in NFL history.

Looking in from the outside, the decision and argument between the two ego-rich men seemed a bit petty.

There were a whole lot of players on that Dallas roster who legitimately felt betrayed by both individuals.

There is a bond between teammates, who work hard for each other, who stick by one another and who grow to love one another that deserved a little more respect than was shown them in the breakup.

But hey, this is a business, and no one understands this more than Jones. It seems that his entire life has been dedicated to proving he doesn't need Johnson to win a Super Bowl.

So, he opened up his wallet and bought the loyalty of his players.

Last season, it paid off when Dallas won their third title in four seasons. Johnson surely felt a pang in his pride and some might argue it is what brought him back into the game.

The animosity continued to grow between the two men when the Cowboys and

Dolphins lined up down in Miami. All week Jones entertained the media, showing he wanted nothing more than to whip Jimmy.

It all got off to a despicable start when, in the Miami pre-game prayer, the priest said, "We thank you, Lord, for a healthy Dan Marino. We hope when the final whistle blows, it will herald a Dolphins victory."

H m m m, sounds like sportsman-ship to me.

Quickly, it became evident that this day belonged to the Cowboys. QB Troy Aikman completed 33 of 41 passes with three TD's and the 'Boys scored on six of their first eight drives. Dallas won 29-10 and the score could have and should have been more lopsided.

Especially if Jones would have had his way. Late in the game, he made his way down to the sideline, hugging players and just plain showing off.

Dallas had the ball in the waning moments and Jones told Cowboys coach Barry Switzer that he wanted to score again to rub it in Johnson's face.

After the game, Jones was asked if he and Johnson were enemies. "I don't have

time for that," he said.

He doesn't have time for that?

Besides strutting along the sideline and in front of the cameras when victory was imminent, he flashed his Super Bowl ring (only the one he won with Switzer) for all the media to see.

When the Cowboys were running out

the clock and in field goal position, Jones said, "If I wanted to kick it, we would have kicked it."

Fortunately for the integrity of the game, Switzer talked him out of it, a decision that even Deion Sanders agreed with.

I have a hard time believing that Jones' behavior wasn't aimed directly at Johnson. If this conclusion is correct, I don't see how he could have liked Johnson less.

In any event, the

honeymoon is definitely over in Miami. After winning their first three, the Dolphins have lost four of five and are sliding. "King Jimmy" is losing his disciples down in south Florida.

And after the game, some of his game decisions were even criticized by the media

that usually never doubts him.

Prior to this job, it seemed everything Jimmy touched turned to gold. But a closer look may reveal it wasn't all coaching.

Fate has often smiled on Johnson when giving him a team. Back when he took over the University of Miami, he inherited a National Championship team from Howard Schellenberger.

When he left to enter the pros, the team Johnson took over wasn't so talented.

In his first year with the Cowboys, the team was horrible and finished with a record of 1-15. But again, fate was smiling.

The Minnesota Vikings, who were trying to get over the hump and win a Super Bowl, traded their entire future to the Cowboys for a Herschel Walker who was nearing the end of his career.

From that trade, Dallas obtained Emmitt Smith, Michael Irvin and a host of other super talented players which had a great deal to do with the Super Bowls won with Johnson at the helm.

Yet, Johnson has accepted much of the credit. In the process, he has often used the press to criticize players. This is a trait which has turned many of his players against him.

"I wanted to score as many points as we could because he deserves it. He thinks he's the only coach who can coach football. He's going to flop here (Miami) because guys aren't going to listen to his bull. To me, he's a coward. If you're going to say something about a brother, say it to his face," said Cowboy Charles Haley after the game.

I'm not sure you would consider him a player's coach.

The only person I feel sorry for in this whole mess is Switzer.

He has been under the scrutiny of the press, the fans, his players and of course his owner. How he succeeds under these conditions is beyond me.

"The personalities in this game? That was all crap to me," Switzer said after the Cowboy victory. "Our team won because we played well and because we have the better players."

It's just too bad his owner was able to enjoy it so much.



File Photo — The Minaret

Dallas Cowboy owner Jerry Jones flamboyantly poses. His feud with Jimmy Johnson created a circus like atmosphere around the Miami-Dallas game last Sunday.

Spartan Profile

By ROSIE VERGARA
Assistant Sports Editor

Rob Heald

Sport: Soccer

Position: Defense

Age: 21

Birthdate: May 26, 1975

Hometown: Valrico, FL

Height: 6'2"

Weight: 175

Class: Senior

Major: Accounting

Role Model: Michael Jordan

Career Aspirations: To become an FBI Agent

Goal in life: To be a successful FBI Agent

Awards and Achievements: 1995 Honorable mention all conference selection

Favorite Local Restaurant: Rio Bravo

Favorite Movie: Victory

Favorite Color: Blue

Hobbies: Camping

Pet Peeves: Procrastinating and losing

Quote: "Drugs will get you nowhere."

What others have to say: "Rob knows what it takes to win. He's enthusiastic and his teammates look to him for leadership," said soccer Coach Keith Fulk.



Volleyball dropped by Barry

By MIKE PRIDGEN
Staff Writer

The UT volleyball team squared off last Saturday with Barry in what was being billed as the biggest SSC game of the year.

Tampa was one game ahead of Barry in the SSC standings and ranked higher in the national polls.

Both teams were looking to take control of the SSC and to gain respect going into the post season.

It was a close match throughout, but hitting errors, poor serving and a timely disputable call gave victory to Barry in straight three games 15-5, 16-14, 15-12.

The loss drops the Spartans record to 22-6 and 7-1 in the SSC, a half game behind Barry.

Barry completely dominated the first game and went into the second game with all the momentum.

But Tampa fought back and was ahead late in the second game. Serving for game point, a controversial call negated an ace and they ended up dropping the game.

The Spartans didn't give up, though. They fought hard in the third game as well. They had another lead late in the game 12-10, but they dropped

five straight points in route to losing a tough match.

"In this game, we saw all the things that we need to improve on," said Spartan Head Coach Chris Catanach. "We had very little offense and our serving was tentative. But I think we will be okay. We have a good shot at beating these guys in the play-offs. We'll see what we have to work on."

The Spartan's season is coming to a close. They have some big SSC games before the postseason begins. So, they need to use this loss as a learning experience

and build on it.

If they win the remainder of these games, they can do no worse than gain a share of the conference title and fix themselves in a nice position for the NCAA tournament.



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Freshman Becky Hart gets some air and executes a kill.

Trivia Time

Name the five NFL teams that have bird nicknames and cite the one that played in a Super Bowl.

Answer: Eagles (SB XV), Falcons, Cardinals, Seahawks, and Ravens.

Senior Zschau plays out her swan song at UT On a team lacking experience, veteran provides leadership

By MIKE PRIDGEN
Staff Writer

This season, the UT volleyball team has many young guns and new faces. With this influx of new talent there also comes a lack of experience. So the players who do have experience are looked to for leadership.

And this year that burden falls on the shoulders of the lone senior Kristen Zschau, who has played in 301 career games with the Spartans (more than any other player on the team), to lead the team both on and off the court.

"I try to motivate and encourage people. I like to challenge them without yelling or criticizing," said Zschau.

Zschau grew up playing many different sports. As a prepster at Lakeside Christian High School, she won five MVP awards in three different sports: volleyball, softball and basketball. For her efforts in a variety of sports she was voted her school's athlete-of-the-year.

Although she excelled at many different sports, volleyball is her true love.

After high school Zschau received a scholarship to play volleyball for UT. She liked the size of the school and the location. She grew up just hours away in Dunedin, so Tampa would be close to her home and family, which she holds very dear.

Zschau comes from a talented and extraordinary family, whose skills range over a large number of different areas. Her aunt Maralyn Zscahu is a famous opera singer who has performed at some of the greatest opera houses and venues in the world. Ed Zschau, her uncle, is former governor of California and a vice-presidential candidate

on an independent ticket. And last but not least, her cousin is Billy Kruger, a player for the Detroit Tigers.

Her family is also volleyball oriented. She has three sisters who play; two for a high school team and one for Kansas State University. One of her aunts also played for St. Petersburg Junior College where she was a standout.



Zschau's career at Tampa started out with a bang. She posted very impressive numbers for only coming on midway through the season. She had to step up and fill the spot vacated by a player who went down with a late season injury. Zschau was

a huge factor in UT's late season run that took the team all the way to the National Quarterfinals.

Her sophomore year was plagued with a nagging injury that kept her out most of the season. She wasn't at 100 percent until November when she had a strong finish. In one game she recorded 10 kills against South Carolina—Spartanburg and in another against Florida Southern when she had 5 assisted blocks.

Last season was by far her most productive at UT.

She appeared in all 39 matches and 132 games. She was second in the team in kills with 357 and second in digs with 385. She was also voted to the 12 player NCAA all-South Region Team. During the season she recorded two of her best games to date. One against Air Force where she had 19 kills and the other against Florida Southern where she had 22 digs.

This season she has contributed where she has been needed, and given depth to a

very talented team that has dominated for much of the season.

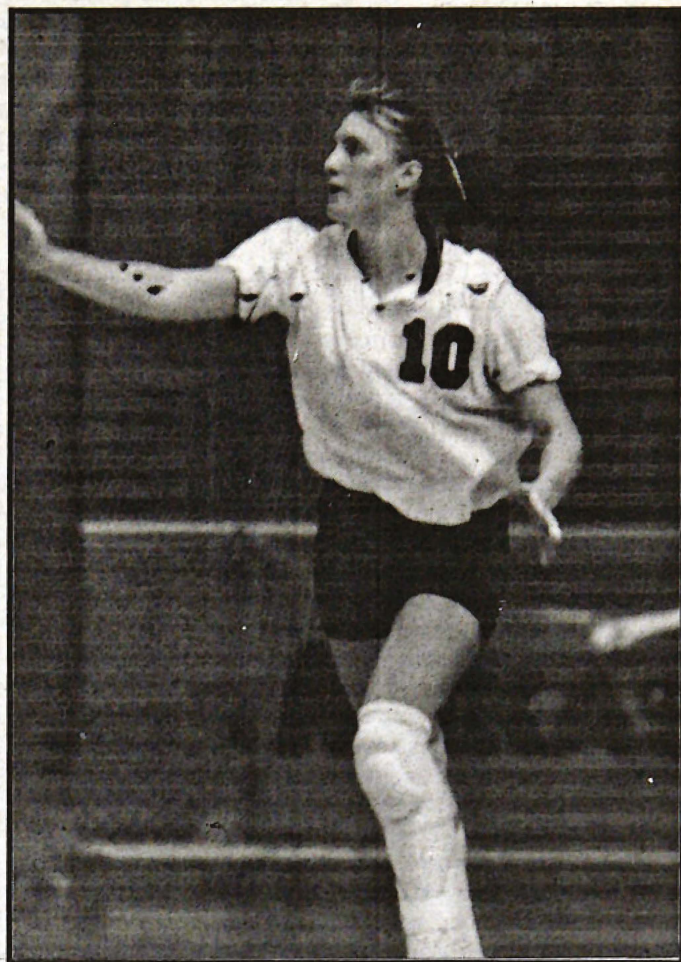
"Kristen is a good team player," said Coach Chris Catanach. "She has done things for the team instead of for herself. She just does her job."

Zschau's volleyball career is coming to an end, and she has one last shot at the post season. With the look of things, a good shot of returning to the National Quarterfinals, maybe even beyond. She is also graduating in the spring, moving on to bigger and better things.

She is hoping to pursue her MBA at USF before moving on into advertising. She is presently a marketing major and enjoys the world of business and advertising. She sees it as something that she can be happy doing for a career.

Upon leaving UT, Zschau takes with her more than what she learned in a book or on the court. She takes with her an understanding of life and personal relationships.

"I have learned to become more open minded to different people," said Zschau. "And I have learned relationships are the most important things in life. We should get



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Senior Kristen Zschau serves during a recent game. She has played in 301 games, more than any of her Spartan teammates. She has provided leadership for an inexperienced team challenging for an SSC title.

the most out of each individual and enjoy them for the short time that we have them."

For many athletes college is just a place to play, but for Kristen Zschau the college experience goes far beyond sports.

Spartan swimmers take off

By JULIE K. TREMMEL
Staff Writer

The UT swim team opened its season at home against Broward Community College last Saturday.

The women's team finished strong, scoring 132 points against Broward's 70. The men's team was defeated as Broward finished with 142 points while UT had only 62 points.

Broward took the win with a combined women's and men's score of 212, while UT came in with 194.

Junior Joe Moors proved to be a big asset for the Spartans, taking second place in the 50 yard freestyle. His time in the event was 22:58.

"The meet opener went as most in the past have gone," said Moors. "The veteran swimmers are still getting back into shape, while the freshmen had some really good times. Many of the freshmen even had some personal bests."

The women's secret weapon proved to be freshman Jennifer McLeod as she won the 100 and 200 yard freestyle races.

Last year, the men's team finished the season with a record of 6-5 and placed fourth at the SSC Meet. The women's team finished 3-7 and took fifth at the meet.

The men had four swimmers advance to the NCAA meet and placed 11th overall. The swimmers who made it to the nationals were Steve Bautista, Chad Sundermeyer, Paul Swope and Mike Didrickson.

Moors said the men expect to take anywhere from 12 to 14 swimmers to nationals

this year. They have 10 returning letter winners after losing only one member from last season's team.

"This is the deepest team we have had in seven years. I expect our men will improve on last year's 11th place national finish," said coach Ed Brennan.

Swope, Bautista and Sundermeyer are all returning. They are hoping to take their medley relay team back to nationals.

For the women's team, the top returning swimmers include Joanne Bellard, who went to nationals two years ago for the breaststroke and Beth Early who is a strong individual medley swimmer.

Keri Kiefer, who swims distance freestyle, and Sandra Spiller, freestyle, are also top returnees.

"The women will field our best dual meet and conference team in recent years," Coach Brennan said. "They are still a year away from a top 10 NCAA finish."

This year, the team has added two top swimmers to their roster, Chris Plaisted and McLeod, both of whom are capable of winning at the conference meet and going to the NCAA's.

Plaisted brings to the men's team a distance freestyler. He was the Florida state champion in the 200 and 500 freestyle.

McLeod, a freshman from Tampa Plant High School, has been the Junior National Qualifier in the 50 and 100 meter freestyle.

She is the Western Conference champion and record holder in the 100 backstroke, 100 freestyle and the 200 freestyle. She is also the Florida State champion in the 200 and 400 freestyle relay.

American Multi-Cinema Spartan Dream Team Standings

Score	Team	Score	Team
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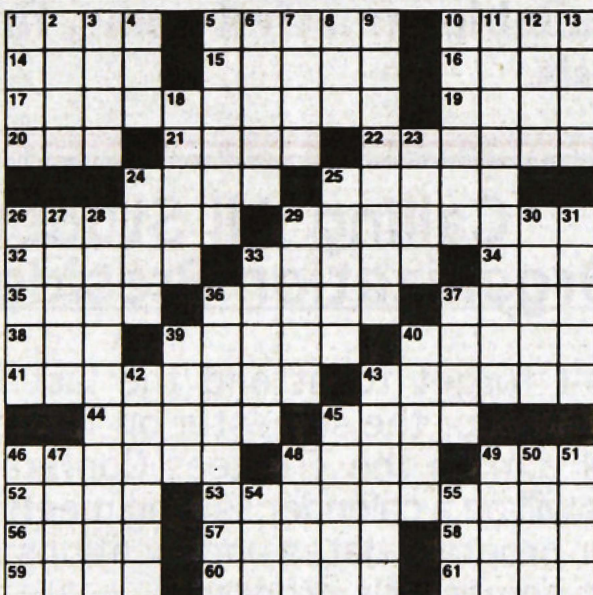
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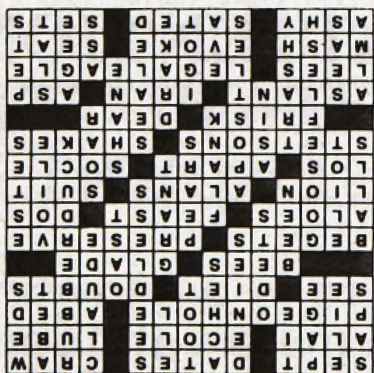
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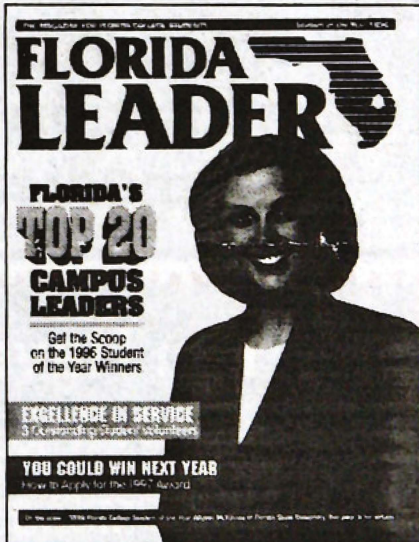
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Also, for the Spring Volunteer Day, if there is a certain agency you would like to see, call us at ext. 3695, or come by our office in the Student Union next to the Mac Lab.

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TODAY, Nov. 1 is your last day to RSVP to attend the Fall Student Leaders' Conference sponsored by the Student Activities Office on Nov. 15 and Nov. 16.

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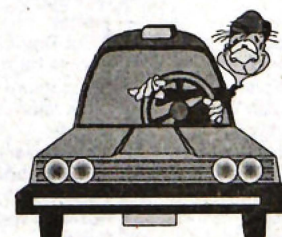
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Calling All Student Organization Presidents!!!

Don't forget to attend the last President's meeting for the semester on Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 4 p.m. in the Trustees Conference Room. This will be a calender setting meeting, so bring your program dates and locations needed for next semester's programs.

ATTENTION COMMUTER STUDENTS



There is an advising session for all commuters at noon in the Commuter Lounge on Wednesday, Nov. 6. Also, the "Spartan Commuters" (a new commuter organization on campus) will be having a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 7 at noon in the Commuter Lounge. All interested commuters are invited to attend!

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