

# The Minaret

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UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

October 4, 1996

## New prices decrease recycling

### Paper piles up on campus as company refuses its services

By JEN SANDERSON  
Staff Writer

Paper is piling up in the university offices and the only place to put it is the trash. The recycling company Pollution Prevention Services (PPS) no longer hauls recyclable paper from campus.

"Once the company left, so did the four big recycling bins located in the hallways of Plant Hall," said Pete Gonzalez, assistant director of Facilities Management. "Now the only bins available are those behind Howell Hall, which are for plastics, and the small bins for paper in each office."

Gonzalez said he is "not directly involved with the situation," and does not know why the company decided to begin charging the university for its services.

"We used to pick up the paper for free," said Jon Back, customer service coordinator for PPS. "Due to a drop in the price of paper, we now have to charge a fee. UT decided not to pay the fee, which made the company lose money, and so we could no longer provide our services."

Without the recycling bins in Plant Hall, many offices have been storing recy-

clable paper in the hopes that a solution will soon be found.

"We currently have ten boxes filled with paper stored in the office, with more coming," said Luella Franqui, a staff assistant in the Financial Aid Office. "The boxes are beginning to take up needed space, and we're afraid that we will have to throw it away. We're holding on to it as long as we can until we know what the plans are for recyclable paper."

The Academic Advising Office and the Career Services & Counseling Center are also having problems finding space to store paper.

"We try to re-use the paper for scratch paper as much as possible, but it is still piling up," said Peggy Caparratto, staff assistant at the Career Services & Counseling Center.

Staff at the Financial Management Office have paper accumulating as well, but have been utilizing the services of a recycling company called Accurate Paper Recycling. According to the staff, the com-



Nikki Teigen — The Minaret

The bins behind Howell offer one of the last ways to recycle on campus. Offices are saving used paper, but it's starting to take up needed space.

See Recycling, page 5

## CFL wins Department of Defense bid

By BEA SCHROTTNER  
Staff Writer

This May, the Center for Leadership (CFL) received a \$96,400 grant from the Department of Defense for designing a simulation that puts its participants into a war-like situation in the Middle East.

According to Stephen Stumpf, director of the CFL, the contract was given with the understanding that it needed to be ready for testing by July. Stumpf said the CFL is one of only two or three organizations which produces such simulations. The government felt that the CFL was the only one able to conclude the simulation within the required time frame.

Stumpf said the CFL had advantages over the other bidders. While smaller than the other agencies, the CFL has designed simulations before, including a military simulation for the U.S. government. In ad-

dition, they had the advantage that Desert Storm was run out of MacDill Air Force Base thus, they had the resources locally.

According to Stumpf, the need for a simulation like this came out of the experiences during Desert Shield/Desert Storm. The military had problems contracting essential goods and services.

Normally, the bid would go to the most favorable seller. During wartime, however, there isn't enough time to go through the bidding process and the quantity demanded is disproportionately high.

Because of the large number of bases built in Desert Storm, there was a need for obtaining goods locally which couldn't be shipped internationally in the amount required. The military's unfamiliarity with local customs made this difficult, Stumpf said.

Stumpf used the example of a group of female soldiers who were unable to pick up

**W**hat we call the 'baseline scenario' is pretty much based around the Gulf War.

— Stephen Stumpf

an order because local Arabic customs dictated that women were not allowed to do work such as lifting heavy equipment and loading it into trucks.

Out of similar experiences, the government realized the need to have its contingency contractors become more sensitive to laws of local culture and tradition. The government wanted a simulation allowing the training of future personnel and testing to see if they could apply the knowledge in a

complicated and realistic scenario.

"The government wanted (the simulation) to reflect a Middle East scenario," said Stumpf. "What we call the 'baseline scenario' is pretty much based around the Gulf War."

Most of the simulation will be run in a six week intensive course at the Defense Acquisition University, a school with over 100 faculty members training military personnel and civilians on how the government acquires contracts.

In the simulation there are six different roles, and each participant will get a chance to assume all six. About three to four hours are spent on the simulation and the same amount of time is used to discuss the choices made. It will be determined whether the choices were efficient, whether the person

See Department, page 4

## Mentorship Program opens to CLAS

By DAN SHOCK  
Staff Writer

Formerly available exclusively to College of Business (COB) students, the Mentorship Program is now open to students involved in COB and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences respectively.

According to the mentor manual, the mentorship program offers a personal and professional exchange of thoughts and ideas by pairing students with a member of the Board of Counselors. The purpose of the Board is to aid students in their career plans with people who have demonstrated leadership in their civil and professional endeavors, as well as serving as a referral source.

"I enjoy passing along messages, ideas and suggestions that I wish I would have had," said Barry Schneirov, director of In-

stitutional Marketing for Eagle Asset Management. "I also encourage students not to have tunnel vision and look at just one thing. Go out and broaden your horizons and your skills set, this will help define your best long-term interests."

Other aspects of the program include completing a mentorship application by both the mentor and junior/senior level students outlining their areas of specialization and interests. This allows for the program to arrange matches for students based on the profession of the counselor and the career interest of the student.

"We make matches for a period of one semester to one year," said Plumb. "We strive to make as close a match as possible based on the field of study, outside interests, preferred meeting time and availability."

According to Schneirov, the competition for the perfect job will increase as more graduates enter the market. More and more, contacts made before graduating are playing a key role in the hiring process.

"Valuable business contacts in the community made all the difference in the world for me," said Don Pilipon, co-chairman of the Mentorship Committee. "Programs such as this gave me the ideas I needed to stand out."

Deadline for entrance to the program was Sept. 30 but can be extended to Oct. 11 with the mention of this article. Drop by the Office of Development and University Relations (222 Plant Hall) for an application or call Laura Plumb at ext. 6200.

### INSIDE

#### Senioritis stalks campus

Soon-to-be graduates feel the effects.

See Seniors, page 6

#### Soccer gets bounced

Soccer teams drops from the ranks of the unbeaten.

See Soccer, page 12



# Don't let senioritis cloud your future

EDITORIAL

Do you have the bug? Symptoms include anxious nausea, lack of energy, confusion, doubt, procrastination and jitters similar to those that kept you up waiting for Santa Clause. If any of these symptoms sound familiar, you may be suffering from senioritis.

The graduating class of 1997 will walk the plank in seven months. Applications for degrees are due Oct. 25; and if you're a senior inquiring about the definition of an application for degree, you're in some serious trouble. Senioritis is not an excuse for irresponsibility or ignorance.

Though seven months seem so far away, seniors should take off their blindfolds and catch a glimpse of the waters below them.

Seniors, you must begin planning now, not when you pack up your dorm room, cash in the last of your Spartan dollars or pick up that frosty beverage at the post-graduation party. By then, UT will have pushed you overboard and the support you've held onto for the last four years won't keep you afloat.

Today, the advice (or recommendations) of professors reside just down the hall. Today, a career and counseling center generously offers its professional guidance. Today, references for possible future opportunities wait patiently.

But tomorrow, the doors will be closed and your hands tied.

Seniors have many options at their fingertips: graduate school, the job market and even travel. Applications for graduate schools are typically due in January or February for the next fall semester. So, if a masters or doctoral degree sounds appealing to you, then you better be investigating existing programs and preparing applications.

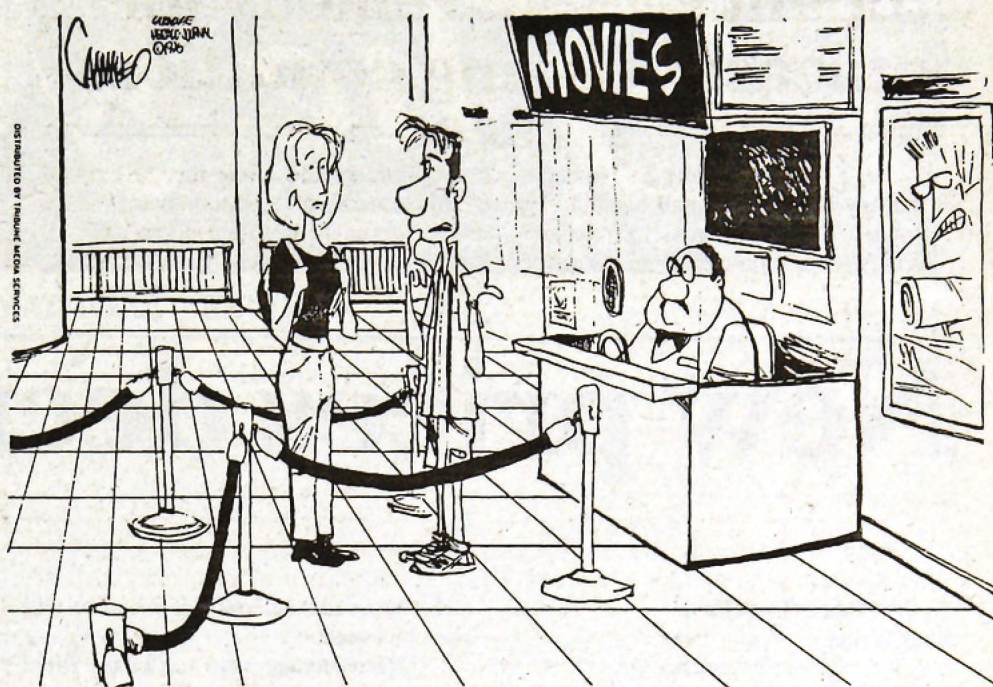
And as Shelia Hood, employment coordinator, pointed out, "slapping together" applications won't cut it. In the graduate arena, rejection is common.

The job market is also fierce and competitive. If you're ready to experience the real world, get ready to pound the pavement. Find out what qualifications you have, then start polishing your resume and making contacts.

Of course, many seniors reject both of the previous options, claiming they need to "explore the world" before jumping into any more commitments. Well, the idea is refreshing, but how realistic is it? A diploma can't be exchanged for a first class ticket to Paris.

If foreign lands are seducing you, then start saving money or even look for job overseas. And remember, the real world will be waiting; for safety, take the GRE's or send out a few resumes before flying across the Atlantic.

Don't let senioritis determine your future. Because if it does, you may end up a data-processing temp, punching in numbers for seven bucks an hour, wondering why you went to college at all.



"SISKEL and EBERT LIKED IT, DOLE HATED IT."

## Incoming class consists of top quality students

LETTER

Dear Editor,

Over the last few years at UT, there has been a great deal of focus on numbers—mostly enrollment numbers from which this institution determines just about all the other numbers.

Although the numbers are important, I think it's about time to put less focus on the numbers and more focus on the students these numbers represent. I'd like to share a few things about some of the new students who registered this fall.

We literally have students from every corner of the globe, including: China, Pakistan, Kuwait, Lebanon, South Africa, Monaco, Czechoslovakia, Belgium and Sweden. Just about every Caribbean island is represented, Grenada, St. Lucia, Jamaica (to mention a few). We also have students from Mexico and from many other South American countries, including Honduras, Ecuador, Columbia and Brazil.

This freshman class is without a doubt the best academically qualified class in years—many more students at the top, fewer who need to polish basic skills. We have significantly higher numbers of students in the 3.0 to 3.5 GPA range. Seventy-seven freshman and 45 transfer students were selected to participate in the Honors Program.

In high school, they were members of honor societies and have received many awards. Some of the more interesting were: Interact Spanish Honor Society, Math Brain Bowl Leaders, African American Festival of Academic Excellence, Eye of the Tiger Award, Warpath to Excellence Award, 21st Century Book Award and the W.E.B. Dubois Talent Award.

These students are enterprising and have worked just about every job imaginable. From Puerto Rico, we have a magician who practices professionally. Then there are the usual baby-sitters and baggers,

waiters and waitresses who have served everything from burgers to bagels, from soul food to gourmet food. Not to mention the unsung funeral director assistants, paramedics, farmers and door to door salesmen.

There are many indications of compassion. They have fed the homeless and the sick, adopted roads, children and stray animals, cleaned up beaches and recycled everything in sight, planned and promoted revivals and concerts, and volunteered at nursing homes, hospitals, for political campaigns and the Special Olympics.

We have musicians, artists and poets who want to be marine science and biology majors—one plays guitar in two bands (one classical and one rock). A premier soccer player is a pianist and a second violinist wants to be a communication major. My favorite is a lip syncer who wants to be a dentist.

We also have champion athletes—soccer, basketball and baseball players, great women swimmers and even a Russian volleyball star. There is a competitive figure skater from Massachusetts who has performed ice shows with Nancy Kerrigan.

Many diverse hobbies and interests are represented: world travelers, divers and dancers—not just ballet and jazz, but students who repel off cliffs and jump out of airplanes. There are fencers, weight lifters and weekend warriors, Frisbee and pot throwers and a mountain biker from the Bronx.

We even have a student with perfect attendance for 12 years and an Eagle Scout.

Each one of these students is special and will make their own unique contributions to life on this campus. Many have invested a great deal to be here and have high expectations of what their educational experiences will be like. We welcome them and will do our best to deliver on the excellent education we promised.

**Barbara Strickler**  
Vice President of Enrollment

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Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and contain a maximum of 250 words. Please submit letters to *The Minaret* office (Student Union, Room 4) or UT Box 2757 by 2 p.m. Monday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must be signed and include an address and a telephone number where the writer may be contacted regarding editing. Editors must edit letters for libel and space considerations. Names will be withheld at the writer's request.

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# Student seeks a remedy for unpleasant living conditions

COLUMN

I love this school. I really do. I love the fact that my classes are small enough that the professors know my name. I am amazed by the number of people that I've met since I got to UT. I love the variety of students the school attracts. I love this school.



By  
JOHN  
BERGLOWE

Unfortunately, this campus has it's share of problems. Everybody knows what they are, they're discussed in dorm rooms every night. But some of them have never really been discussed in

open forum. So let's discuss a few of them one by one.

First of all the water smells, literally. I'm talking about the stuff UT sprays at us nightly, and what we are forced to drink. I can understand why they are spraying reclaimed water on the vegetation, the nutrients are good for the grass. Sure it smells bad, but it pops and hisses before it fires so you have a few seconds to jump out of the way. So I'm not to upset about that, but have you ever tried to make a cup of coffee out of dorm tap water? The taste of the water overpowers the taste of the coffee. Noting that I make a strong cup of coffee I would call this a problem. I don't know what makes it taste like that but we should try to fix it.

Secondly, several of the dorms seem to be having a bit of a bug problem. I have seen numerous roaches in rooms around this campus. Third story rooms in Res Com are having problems with ants and it's beginning to aggravate me. I hate chasing one roach around the room only to have him grab some of his

roach buddies and chase me. In the real world we could call an exterminator to have this unfortunate problem taken care of. However, we are in college so the college must take care of the insect infestation. Get on it, UT.

Third, over the course of the summer several sandtraps have erupted onto the UT landscape. Most specifically the long, gangly chunk of sliced up sidewalk in the Res Com courtyard. While these stretches of unfinished construction might fit into most par nine golf courses I could mention, they don't seem to blend well here. My mom always taught me to finish what I start, it seems UT needs the lesson too. The pipes are laid, cover them up.

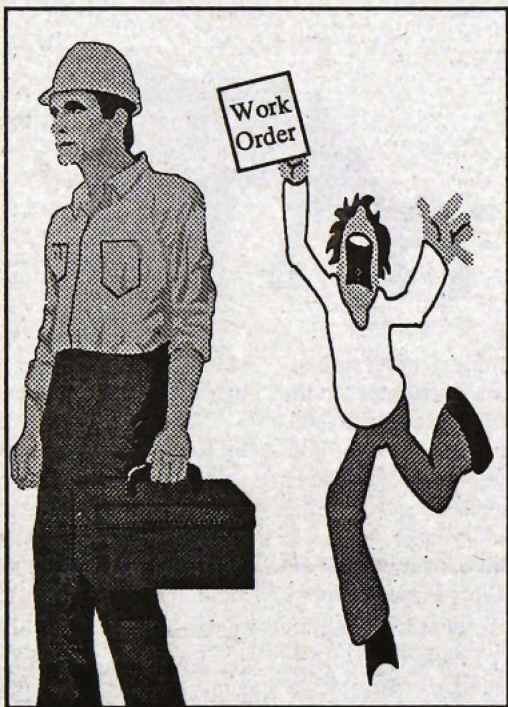
Also has anyone checked the response time of maintenance recently? It seems if you turn in a work order today, they'll come to fix your problem in about, say ... three weeks if they feel like it. I don't know if they have too much to handle (in which case we must hire more maintenance people) or

if they just don't care (in which case we should find new maintenance people). I don't like to urinate in the dark when the light in my bathroom shorts out, and I don't like sweating bullets for days on end when the air conditioning breaks. If we were paying rent (oops, we are, it's called room and board) the landlord would be in violation of the lease agreement ten times over. You know, that part about timely repairs.

So, like I said, I love this school.

It's a great place to get an education. Once, of course, the bugs go away, you can drink the water, walk across campus without falling in a sandtrap and the air conditioning works.

John Berglowe is a junior majoring in art.



# Library needs an overhaul, update to improve facility

COLUMN

I am so tired of professors telling me to go to the University of South Florida library to find things. Granted, USF is a state school and has more resources than we do, so they have a better library. This I understand. What I do not understand is why I am paying the extra \$6000 a year to attend the University of Tampa and then drive for 20 minutes to check out any book that is less than 20 years old. I do not



By  
SUSAN  
WHEELER  
HUDMON

have the time to wander around a strange library for five hours looking for a chemistry journal, nor do I have the time to wonder around ours.

I have tried to be cooperative. I know how expensive it is to keep a library updated. I heard that speech in my high school, where the most recent books were from 1960. But all the speeches and budget talks in the world are not going to make it easier to write a research paper. There has to be some way to overcome this obstacle without walking to the Tampa Public Library or driving to USF.

The Internet, one of our newest and most valuable resources on campus, has its problems. For one, more often than not, if you're trying to get something done during a weekday, a computer professor will kick you out so that his class can cruise the information superhighway. This problem is even worse than last year because of the increase in freshmen trying to get CIS 200 out of the way. Frankly, our population increased and the number of computers did not. Also, with so many people on campus trying to use the net at once, one gets stuck in traffic quite a lot. I tried to use the net while working on a

paper, but how do you reference that type of information? I don't see that listed in the Bedford Handbook, do you?

Being both an English and writing major, I have to write quite a few papers. Each time I start one, I think about going to the USF campus, but that thought fills me with fear. I don't know my way around there at all. I toured it on foot, I even considered going there before I got my scholarship to come here, but it's a big campus and I haven't the foggiest idea of where the library is located. If by some miracle I did find it, how would I find my way around without looking like a moron? It's just too risky.

**I do not have the time to wander around a strange library for five hours.**

—Susan W. Hudmon

I don't want to spend a whole Sunday at the USF library, and frankly, I feel I shouldn't have to. I pay my tuition to go here. I was accepted to USF. I could've gone there and used their library, but I chose the University of Tampa for its many other attributes. I love this school and this area of Tampa, and this is where I choose to stay, but I just wish that if the computer says the Merle Kelce Library has *Mademoiselle* magazine to date that they would have the 1996 issues. Or is it still 1995?

Susan Wheeler Hudmon is a junior majoring in English and writing.

## Quote of the Week

Reporter: *What do you think of western civilization?*

Gandhi: *I think it would be a good idea.*

Life's hard,  
tell us about it.

Write *The Minaret*  
Student Union  
Room 4 or Box 2757.

See guidelines on pg. 2

JOIN THE STAFF  
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AT  
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## Department, from page one

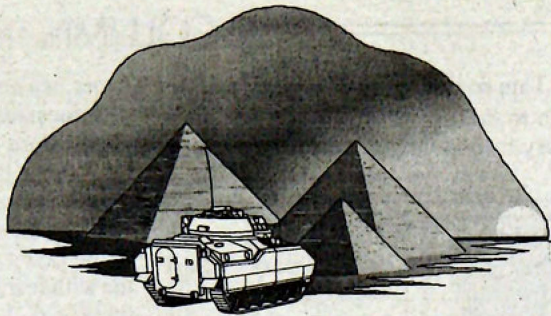
put himself at legal risk and whether a decision was insensitive to the local culture.

The simulation includes both potential crises as well as normal jobs to be fulfilled. One of the tasks of the participants will be to understand which of the things are likely to develop into problems and which aren't.

Two contingency officers, their superior, a contractor and a representative from the military are cast in the roles in the simulation. The simulation is situated in a Middle Eastern scenario. It is set in Saudi Arabia and should reflect acting possibilities in case of aggression from Iran or Iraq.

Stumpf worked with Corinne Young, director of International Programs and Development, and Tony Gain, veteran of Desert Storm, in designing the simulation. The designing process involved going out to different bases, including MacDill, and talking to the potential participants of the simulation.

A pilot simulation was held this July in Virginia with 25 participants going



through five parallel simulations. At this point, revisions were made. In designing the simulation, people from Saudi Arabia or people familiar with the culture were helping to make the problems and the offered solutions appropriate to the culture.

With Gain's help, the CFL was able to conduct a complete government search of all of the feedback on Desert Storm, with the exception of classified material.

The simulation is more than halfway complete. It is now in a revision and debriefing stage, Stumpf said.

The Department of Defense was unavailable for comment.

## EMOTE,

DAMN IT.



Come to *Quilt's* open mic reading on the East Verandah this Friday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m.! Sign up to read starts at 7:30 p.m.. Limit readings to five minutes, please. Refreshments will be served.

The Student Health Center will once again offer the annual Flu Vaccine starting Oct. 1.

The vaccine for the 1996-97 season contains inactivated influenza viruses: A/Texas, A/Wuhan and B/Beijing.

The traditional flu 'season' is from mid-December through late February.

The vaccine is given two months before the season starts to allow time for antibodies to be fully developed to fight the disease. It isn't necessary to make an appointment for the shot.

The cost remains \$8 for **EVERYONE**.



## Education rivalry begins

**CPS**—With just weeks to go until the November election, Republicans and Democrats are scrambling to claim the high ground on education spending.

The struggle in the Senate over which party can be declared "the education party" began earlier this month after a Senate panel approved a 1997 spending bill that fell short of White House requests.

The Senate-approved student-aid spending bill would fund Education Department programs after Oct. 1 and includes a \$30 increase in the maximum Pell Grant, the same level recommended earlier by the House of Representatives.

The Education Department, however, favors a \$230 increase in the maximum grant, up to \$2,700 for fiscal year 1997. The current maximum is \$2,470.

"This measure falls short—\$2.2 billion short—of the president's request," said Education Secretary Richard Riley. The secretary had hinted at a possible presidential veto when the House passed its own education spending bill last summer, and he did not retreat from that position after reviewing the Senate bill.

A similar dispute on education last year resulted in two partial shutdowns of the Education Department and other federal agencies. But lawmakers have said they want to wrap up the required 1997 spending bills by late September to adjourn for the campaign season.

On Sept. 17, Senate Democrats attempted to introduce an amendment to the Interior Bill, which would have boosted education spending by an extra \$3.1 billion. Senate Republicans quickly countered the amendment with a proposal to increase education spending by \$2.3 billion.

"We can either get our brains beat out politically, or we can get in there and mix it up with them, and that's what we're going to do," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said in introducing the Republican proposal.

In pulling the amendment, Lott noted that education spending is usually included in the Labor Department spending bill that is yet to hit the Senate floor.

"They [Democrats] were trying to make the point that they were 'the education party' and Republicans weren't," said Susan Irby, Lott's press secretary. She stressed that education is also a GOP priority but "we don't necessarily agree on the spending."

But the fact that both parties offered proposals indicate that a shutdown may be avoided as the Senate scurries to finish work on spending bills needed to fund the federal government in the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

"Compromise is the word," Irby said.

Meanwhile, the Senate student-aid spending bill retains some student-aid programs singled out for cuts earlier in the House-passed measure. For example, the Senate would allot \$13 million for State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG), slated for elimination under the House bill. This grant program received \$31 million for 1996, which itself was a 50 percent cut from previous funding.

The Senate also would funnel new capi-

tal into Perkins Loans, a campus-based aid program. The House proposed no new capital contributions to this loan fund, while the Clinton administration proposed \$158 million.

The Senate proposes a Perkins compromise of \$68 million, which still would represent a cut from \$93 million in capital contributions this year.

Senators paid for SSIG and Perkins in part by ignoring House recommendations to increase funding for college work-study programs. The House proposed \$685 million for work-study, a 10 percent increase from current funding. The Senate countered with a funding freeze at the current \$618 million level.

The Senate also provided a smaller increase than the House for federal TRIO programs that help recruit disadvantaged youth for college. The Senate proposes \$477 million, while the House favors \$500 million. Current funding is \$463 million.

"For working and middle-income families sending their children to college, the Pell Grants, college work-study and TRIO programs remain seriously underfunded," Riley said shortly after the Senate action. White

House recommendations for work-study and TRIO are closer to the House-passed figures.

Also proposed by the House was a cutback in the direct lending program, in which the government provides capital di-

rectly to colleges and universities, cutting banks out of the process.

The program has been under much fire by Republicans, who blame poor management on the part of the Education Department for high student loan default rates.

The Senate proposed a small increase, although the Clinton administration wants an increase of at least 13 percent to accommodate continued growth of the program.

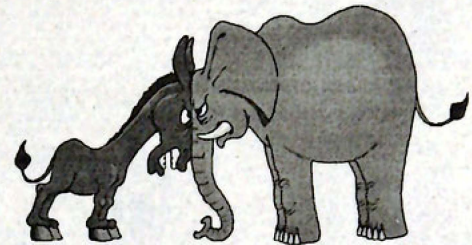
Banks are critical of direct lending, and Riley accused lawmakers of supporting financial institutions rather than students. "It's especially discouraging to see that special interests continue to hold sufficient power to threaten direct loans for students at 1,700 colleges," he said.

Republican leaders said they plan to finish work on the Senate education bill this week, after which the measure would go to a House/Senate conference.

The Senate and House are in agreement on spending for some college and university programs. For example, both bills would freeze funding for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and historically Black colleges and universities, two other large federal programs. Both bills also would continue limited government support for scholarship and fellowship programs.

Some analysts doubt whether both chambers can resolve outstanding differences on education before Oct. 1, given the tight schedule and a backlog of congressional work. Both chambers also must forge an agreement on spending for elementary and secondary education programs.

Failure to provide funding by Oct. 1 would force lawmakers to enact temporary spending for these programs to avoid a government shutdown.



Eat  
Your  
Television!



## Recycling from page one

pany usually takes 25 boxes or more at a time.

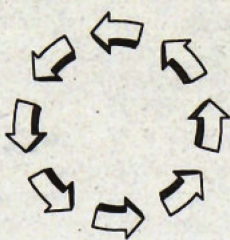
Whether or not this company would be willing to pick up paper for the rest of the university is uncertain.

"We are in the process of looking for a new company to pick up where PPS left off," said Gonzalez. "There is a possibility of using the same company that handles the recyclables behind Howell hall. They may also take the paper, but it is still unsure."

Gonzalez suggested that on-campus organizations might be able to find a solution.

"If different student organizations grouped together, they could possibly stop the paper from accumulating and keep it from landing in the garbage," said Gonzalez. "Perhaps they could transport paper to a recycling agency."

"The situation with recyclable paper



was never brought to our attention," said Joanne Brown of People Exploring Active Community Experiences (P.E.A.C.E.) "At the moment, our organization is not funded for recycling missions. P.E.A.C.E. is funded by a grant which gives us a limited budget for certain projects.

This situation is more of a concern for the school's Environmental Protection Coalition (EPC). If EPC had the funds and wanted assistance from P.E.A.C.E. to organize a group, or just combine heads for resolution ideas, that would be great. We just do not have the money to organize and solve this problem ourselves."

"Our hands are sort of tied on this," said Elizabeth Hoffman, president of EPC. "Right now, we're just trying to make students aware of the situation."

Hoffman said she is interested in starting a committee of students and faculty to find a solution.



## Police Beat

On Sunday, Sept. 22, at 8:55 p.m., a student reported receiving harassing phone calls. She said

they had been occurring for about a week and were all made between the hours of 1 and 5 a.m. Upon arriving home Sunday night, she played the messages on her machine and heard a male speaking offensively. UTCS suggested she contact Brian Sutton to put a tap on the phone and that she keep record of all the times of the harassing calls.

On Monday, Sept. 23, at 9:15 a.m., a student reported that her purse had been stolen from the Merl Kelce Library. UTCS searched the library and found the purse. The wallet was missing. UTCS advised her to cancel her credit cards. Later in the day, a Tampa Prep student turned in a wallet he found in the Tampa Prep parking lot. Ten dollars was missing from the wallet, but all of the credit cards were still there.

On Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 3:30 p.m., an ALA student reported her bike stolen from the entry way of the Sword and Shield Room. The bike was a two-tone blue Trek 8000, estimated to be worth almost \$300. UTCS advised the student to talk to an ALA faculty member for assistance in contacting the Tampa Police Department.

On Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 3:05 p.m., two students reported receiving harassing phone calls. The caller made obscene com-

ments and noises. UTCS told the students they would have a tap put on the phone and suggested they keep a time log of the calls.

At 3:15 p.m., a student reported feeling dizzy and lethargic after donating blood. The paramedics arrived and checked his

condition. They advised him to go to Tampa General Hospital. He refused. Before leaving, the paramedics advised the student to lie down and drink a lot of Gatorade. Thirty minutes later, the student arrived at the Health Center complaining of the same symptoms.

At 6:50 p.m., a student reported receiving a phone call from a man claiming to be conducting a medical survey. He asked her many questions and then asked her to remove her clothes and lie down on the bed. She began to get suspicious and hung up. UTCS told her they would trace the call.

At 7:05 p.m., a student reported that her red 1995 Dodge Ram pick-up truck had been broken into. The ignition switch was damaged and about \$10 in change was stolen from the ashtray.

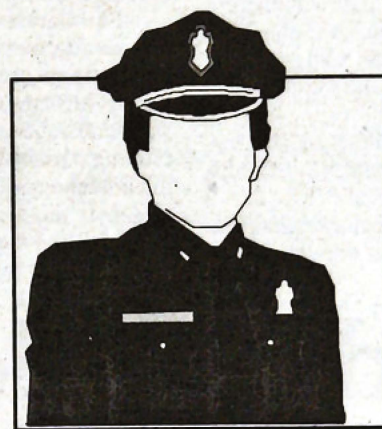
On Thursday, Sept. 26, at 2 p.m., three residents of ResCom reported a break-in. They left their room without locking any of the doors. When they re-

turned, each found money taken from their rooms. A total of \$120 was taken.

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



BY  
BRAD  
GOLDSTEIN



## Perot sues to enter debates

CPS—President Clinton and Republican rival Bob Dole will spar in two televised debates this fall without Reform Party candidate Ross Perot.

Clinton and Dole negotiators said they agreed to hold presidential debates Oct. 6 at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., and Oct. 16 at the University of San Diego.

Vice-presidential candidates Al Gore and Jack Kemp will face off at a debate Oct. 9 in St. Petersburg, Fla., sponsored by the University of South Florida.

Each debate will start at 9 p.m. Eastern time, last 90 minutes and cover both foreign and domestic policy issues.

The second presidential debate at the University of San Diego will be conducted town-hall style. About 500 students are expected to work as volunteers, and some can even question the candidates during the debate, the university said.

The final 1992 debate between Clinton, George Bush and Perot at Michigan State University drew about 97 million viewers, the largest for any televised political event in history. Exit polls in the 1988 and 1992 elections showed that more Americans based their votes on the debates than on any other event, according to the Commission on Presidential Debates.

On Sept. 23, an angry Ross Perot filed a lawsuit seeking to block the debates unless he can participate. In the suit, he contends that the commission, which selects debate participants, "discriminates based on political party membership and thus constitutes an unlawful viewpoint-based discrimination."

The bipartisan commission had recommended that Perot be excluded from the debates because he has no "realistic chance" of winning the presidential election.

"Participation is not extended to candidates because they might prove interesting or entertaining," the commission said.

Originally, the commission had recommended three presidential debates, with the first to be held Sept. 25 at Washington University in St. Louis.

When negotiators agreed to just two presidential debates, Washington University was dropped as a possible site because it had hosted a debate in 1992. The other sites are first-time hosts.

Dole kept his scheduled Sept. 25 appearance in St. Louis, telling approximately 2,000 students jammed into an auditorium at nearby St. Louis University to tune into the debates.

**What's news?  
Let us in on the  
scoop!  
The Minaret  
Box # 2757  
Fax # 253-6207**

## A CALL FOR ARTISTS!



**Art contest! Entry Fee: \$25**

**Open to all artists internationally, 18 years or older. All finalists' work are exhibited in the prestigious Landmark Museum Center in St. Paul, Minnesota. All winners also exhibited in Hawaii! Numerous awards.**

**For free details, send SASE to Planetary Renaissance, 7964 Brooklyn Blvd., #3930, Brooklyn Park, MN 55445**



# Senioritis stalks the class of '97

By AMY VANDAWALKER  
Staff Writer

Students may have noticed that some of their peers are walking around campus a little stressed out lately.

They look crazed, confused, frustrated, sad, yet happy and excited at the same time.

They are seniors who may be suffering from senioritis.

There isn't a dictionary definition for the word *senioritis*, but I bet any senior—whether in college or high school—can tell you what it means.

Barbara Evans, an education major, defines senioritis as "a little monster in my stomach crawling to get out. It's like stage fright, it's really weird."

For most, their senior year is when they make the transition to the real world. Most have mixed emotions about the process.

Tara Ronzetti said, "I am anxious, yet apprehensive." These jumbled up feelings are common among most seniors.

Karen Oldham-Pestyk, UT's psychological resident, said that the transition from college to the job market or to graduate school is a hard one.

She said it is a combination of things that cause seniors to feel overwhelmed: a mixture of financial concerns, the changing relationships with family and with peers, the developmental transitions and the change in levels of responsibility.

At the same time, seniors are still trying to deal with their personal relationships and not letting their grades slip.

Ronzetti said, "I'm a senior English major and a five-page paper is enough for me to handle right now."

Oldham-Pestyk said it helps students to remember that their peers are going through the same things. They should remember that they are not alone. She said, "It helps students to know that it's normal to have a difficult time with the process, and to know that it's a process."

The frustration felt from senioritis comes from a process, not just one thing that causes the agony.

One thing that many seniors are asking themselves is, "Where do I go from here?" Evans said, "Being a senior is like waiting for the apocalypse and having no idea when or how it's gonna come."

The two main places seniors go after they graduate is out into the job market or to graduate school. There are a few things seniors should be doing right now to ease the pain a little bit.

Shelia Hood, UT's employment coordinator, said, "It is never too early to start looking for a job." Seniors who are going into the job market should be asking themselves what kind of jobs they're looking for.

Then, they should begin a proactive job search to see what kinds of jobs are out there. Finally, they should see if they have the qualifications for these jobs. Once all this is done, seniors should prepare their resume.

The Career Center offers a service to critique resumes once they are done. Seniors should be checking the career listings in the career information center regularly and should also be watching for on-campus recruiting. Orientation for on-campus recruiting is Mondays at 4 p.m. or by appointment. Resumes must be turned in to the Career Center so that they can sent them to the companies at least ten days before the company



Shannon Whitaker—The Minaret

With 1997 graduation just seven months away, seniors' college careers have been sneaking up on them and leaving the unprepared at the end of their tether.

will be at UT.

For those who are planning on graduate school there are also things to be done. Right now, seniors should be looking for schools that they are interested in and that meet their needs. Seniors should be watching the deadlines and getting their reference letters prepared.

Hood reminds seniors to apply to as many schools as time and money will allow, but not to "slap together" applications.

Unfortunately, for most seniors, decisions are not all that cut and dry. Senior criminology major Patty Geist said, "The decision would be easy if you could just

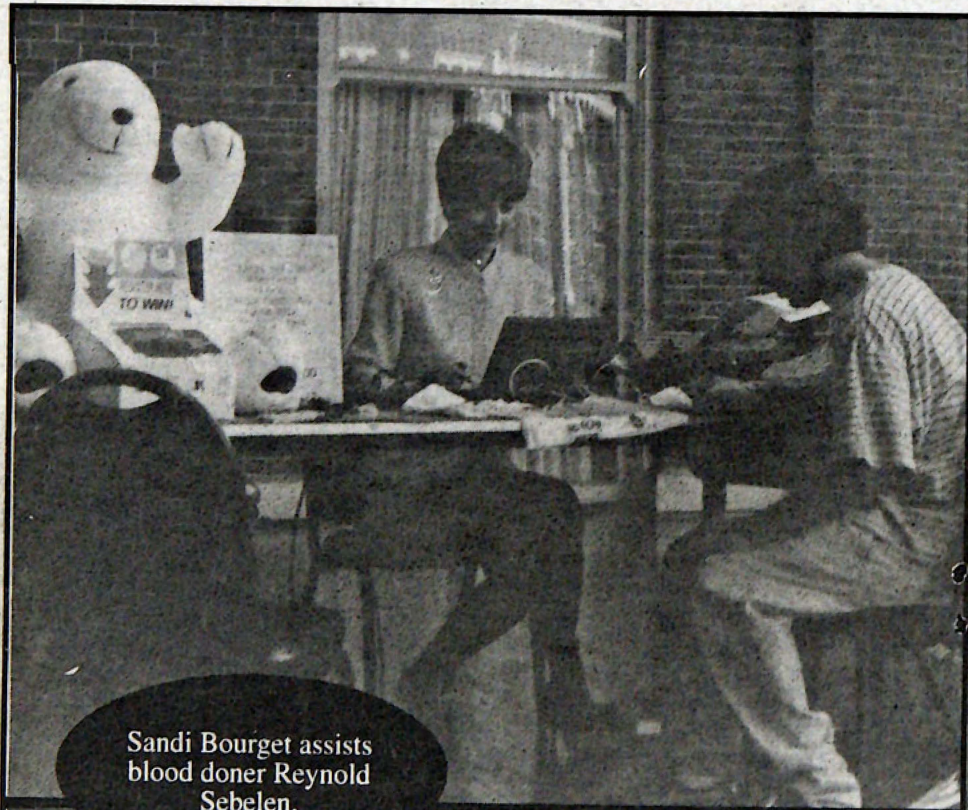
make one and stick with it, but you constantly second guess yourself."

Evans says, "All of a sudden three years have gone by and they're telling you you have to leave. Then I start to think, I didn't do everything I wanted to do, I didn't take ballet, I never took that acting class, and I start to wonder if I've done the right things."

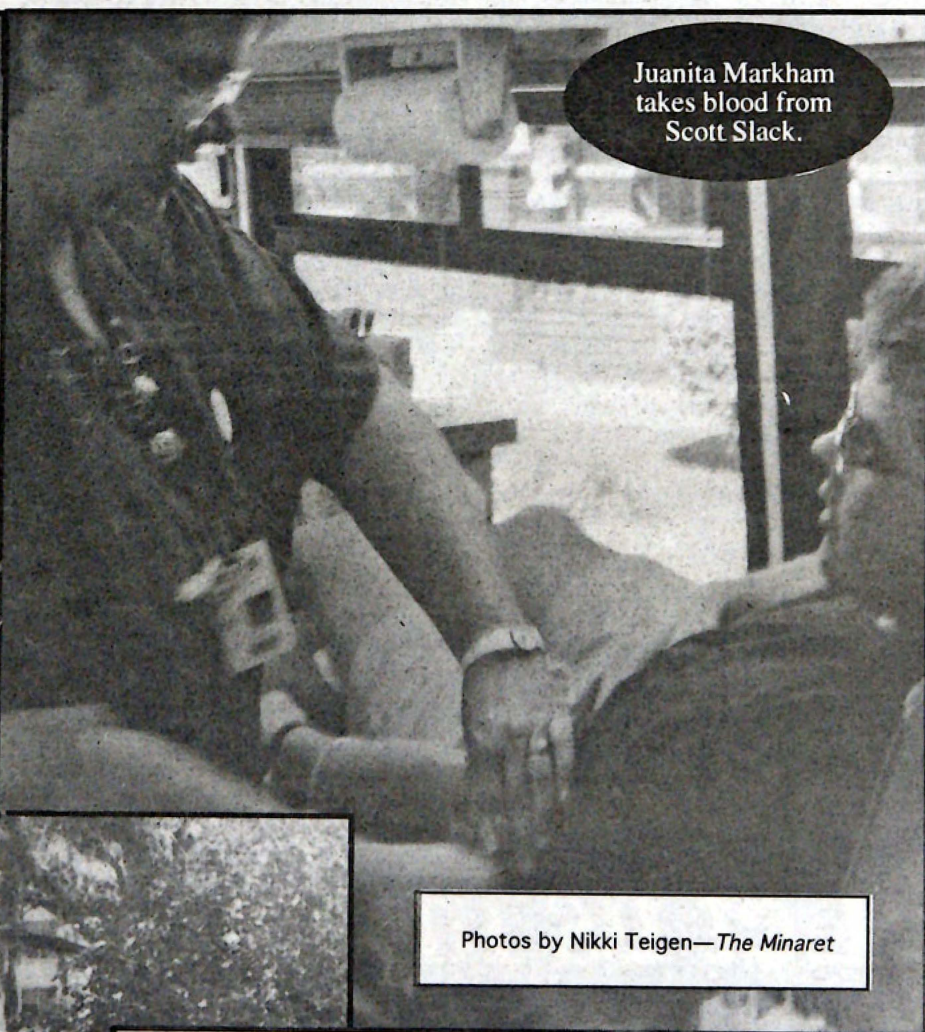
Oldham-Pestyk offers a few words of advice to seniors, "Make sure all issues are paid attention to. Don't neglect anything."

Realize that the process takes time, and most importantly, get support from professionals, family, friends or anyone that offers it.

## Bloodmobile draws good reaction

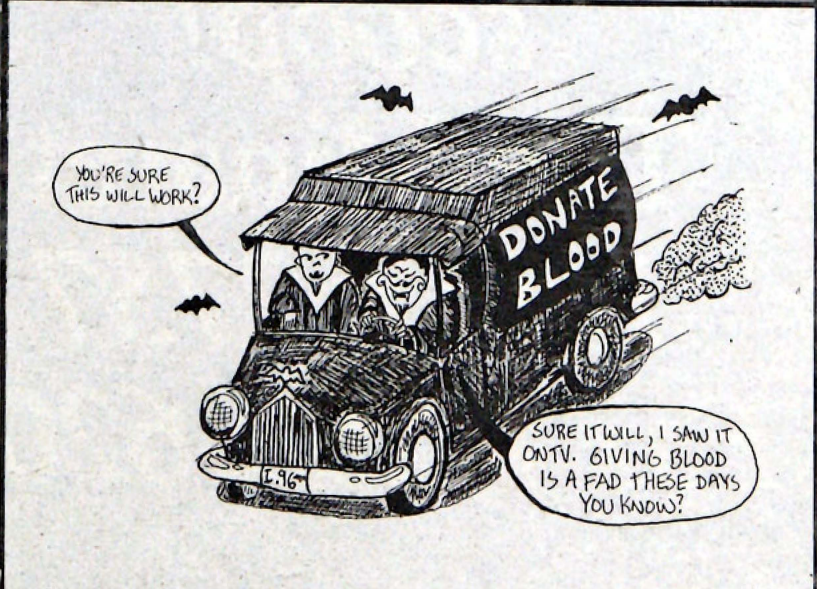


Sandi Bourget assists blood donor Reynold Sebelen.



Juanita Markham takes blood from Scott Slack.

Photos by Nikki Teigen—The Minaret





# Headache seminar studies causes, treatments

By DAN SHOCK  
Staff Writer

You're all set for a weekend of fun away from school. The planning is done, reservations are made, tickets are bought.

The morning of your getaway, disaster strikes.

An excruciating headache is starting to take root in the center of your brain.

You know you must back out of the plans for fear of making yourself even sicker. Friends try to understand and ask you if there's anything they can do. Not unless you're capable of miracles, you think.

Headaches, and more notably migraines, are a recurring, painful fact of life for more than 45 million Americans according to the National Headache Foundation.

But the good news is that today medical research is discovering more and better ways to treat and often prevent headaches.

On Sept. 18 at 6 p.m. St. Joseph's Hospital and the National Headache Foundation sponsored a free seminar to discuss the latest developments in prevention, causes and treatment of neurological pain and disorders.

"There are many new ways for migraine sufferers to control pain," said Holly Smith, a UT senior and biology major. "This seminar was very important, especially to women, who need as much information about causes, symptoms and treatments as possible... to keep you from being debilitated in day to day activities."

About 80 percent of migraine sufferers or "migraineurs" are women.

With this in mind it would seem that few people would want the focus of their lives to revolve around these problematic pains in the brains.

Not so, however, since there are some who do just that.

Physicians or headache doctors, as they are known, specialize in the diagnosis and treatment of a vast number of differing cranial pains.

Dr. A.C. Gipson has spent most of his adult life studying and treating headaches. Here are the basic categories of headaches, according to Gipson:

- **Organically Caused Headache.** A persistent headache caused by physical problems such as a tumor, infection or disease of the brain, eye, ear or nose. A physician should always be consulted for the diagnosis and treatment of this type.

- **Tension-type headaches.** Ninety percent of all headaches are tension-type. They afflict men and women equally. This kind of ache begins with a tightening of the muscles in the face or the area where the back of the neck and head meet. This type occasionally afflicts just about everyone and is triggered by a stressful, physical or psychological event (chemistry and statistics tests, hangovers from parties, etc.)

- **Vascular Headaches.** Migraine and cluster headaches are the most common forms. Vascular headaches occur when blood vessels in the scalp and brain dilate and constrict to produce sharp pain and throbbing, often on one side of the head. An attack can last several hours to several days and often leaves its victim unable to perform tasks.

"When I get a migraine I shut down, no lights, no sound. Just a cold compress and Excedrin.

If I'm at work and get a migraine I just

can't function," said Lisa Rorrer, a staff assistant in the international programs department. Another speaker at the seminar was Dr. Merle L. Diamond of the Diamond Headache Clinic in Chicago.

She said, "Migraines, which are usually inherited, can be triggered by factors

such as diet, stress, bright light, menstruation, atmospheric changes and irregular sleeping habits."

In addition, foods such as citrus fruit, bananas, chocolate, pizza, aged cheeses, nuts and processed meats trigger migraines due to their nitrate levels which affect blood

vessels.

Diamond said, "Alcohol, caffeine and MSG are also triggers, just about anything that tastes good."

Yet another cause of headaches is stress.

A reduction in the impact of worry, anxiety, excitement and mental fatigue on the body often results in effective prevention.

Stress reduction techniques include rest, exercise, behavior modification, audio tapes that promote correct breathing and muscle release.

Sharon Schaefer, Student Health Center director, said, "We definitely see more freshmen with headache complaints vs. upper-classmen."

"There is lots of stress in going to college for the first time," Schaefer said. "You're far from home and have to make new friends.

"Many stress-related events are taking place. The ultimate goal here at the health center is preventive education, recognizing what your body is doing and taking effective measures to prevent difficulty."

Before the onset of a migraine many people experience foggy vision, see flashing lights, a nauseous feeling and sometimes smell a strong odor.

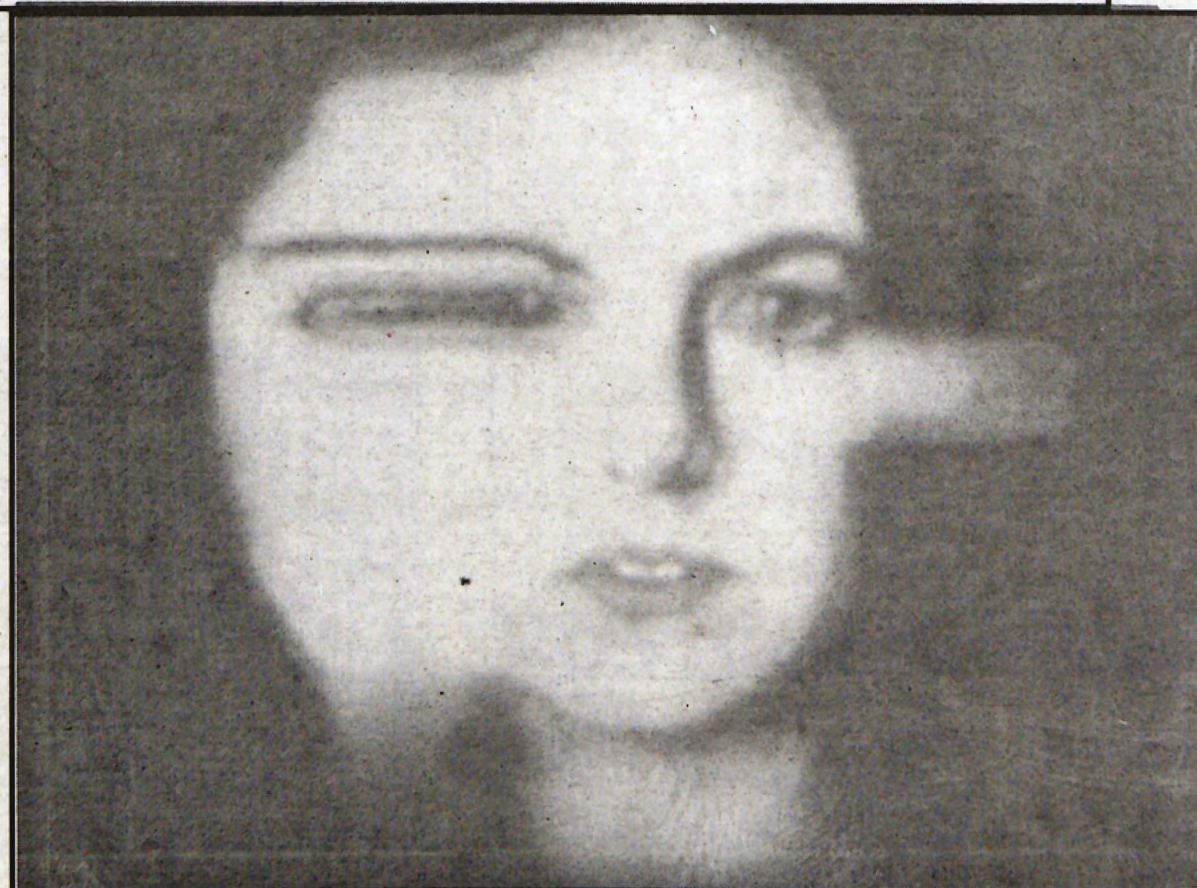
This period is known as an "aura."

Part of a preventative program would include recognizing this and taking medication then.

Once upon a time...Lewis Carroll, the author of Alice in Wonderland, may have had some of the visions described in his books during the "aura" period prior to the onset of a migraine headache according to the NHF's quarterly newsletter Headlines. Unfortunate for him, many of the medications available today were not around back then.

If you have further questions about headaches, stop by UT's health center or call 1-800-HEADACHE.

Remember, education and prevention can many times hedge, against the loss of work or fun.



Courtesy of  
National  
Headache  
Foundation

25th  
Anniversary

Call for  
more info

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# Quilt verandah poetry reading opens series

BY JOANNE BEN  
Staff Writer

Quilt, the UT student literary journal, will host an open-mike reading on the east verandah in Plant Hall, Oct., 4, at 8 p.m. It will be an opportunity for all the frustrated writers circling UT, wandering aimlessly, to find a home for their work.

Quilt held the first of its bi-weekly writing workshops last Thursday where Quilt members polished their work for the reading. Friday's reading will be the first of a series to be held on campus this year culminating with The Coffeehouse Weekend reading at the Rat on Feb. 15. This year's literary guest will be Jane Hamilton. Hamilton, the author of *The Book of Ruth* and *The Map of the World*, will read from her work at the Scarfone Gallery Feb. 13 and conduct a writers workshop on Feb. 15.

Everyone is invited to the reading Friday night. Quilt Editor Phil Bacon said, "The reading is a chance for the writers at UT to read their work and it also gives Quilt a higher profile on campus. Everyone on campus possesses some writing ability. So come bare your hearts and souls and whatever else might be lurking in inside."

Amy Vandawalker, sophomore

Writing major, said, "It's a good chance to support other poets. Even if you are not going to read, it's a good experience to hear other people's poetry." Quilt's poetry editor Sara Rader said, "We would like people who write but are not necessarily writing majors. Writing is something that needs to be shared." Rader added that the reading will be a good chance for public speaking.

Quilt is currently accepting poetry, photography, art and fiction for both the 1996-97 edition of the magazine and the fiction, art and poetry contests. Writing submissions should on a Mac disk in Word 5.0 format.

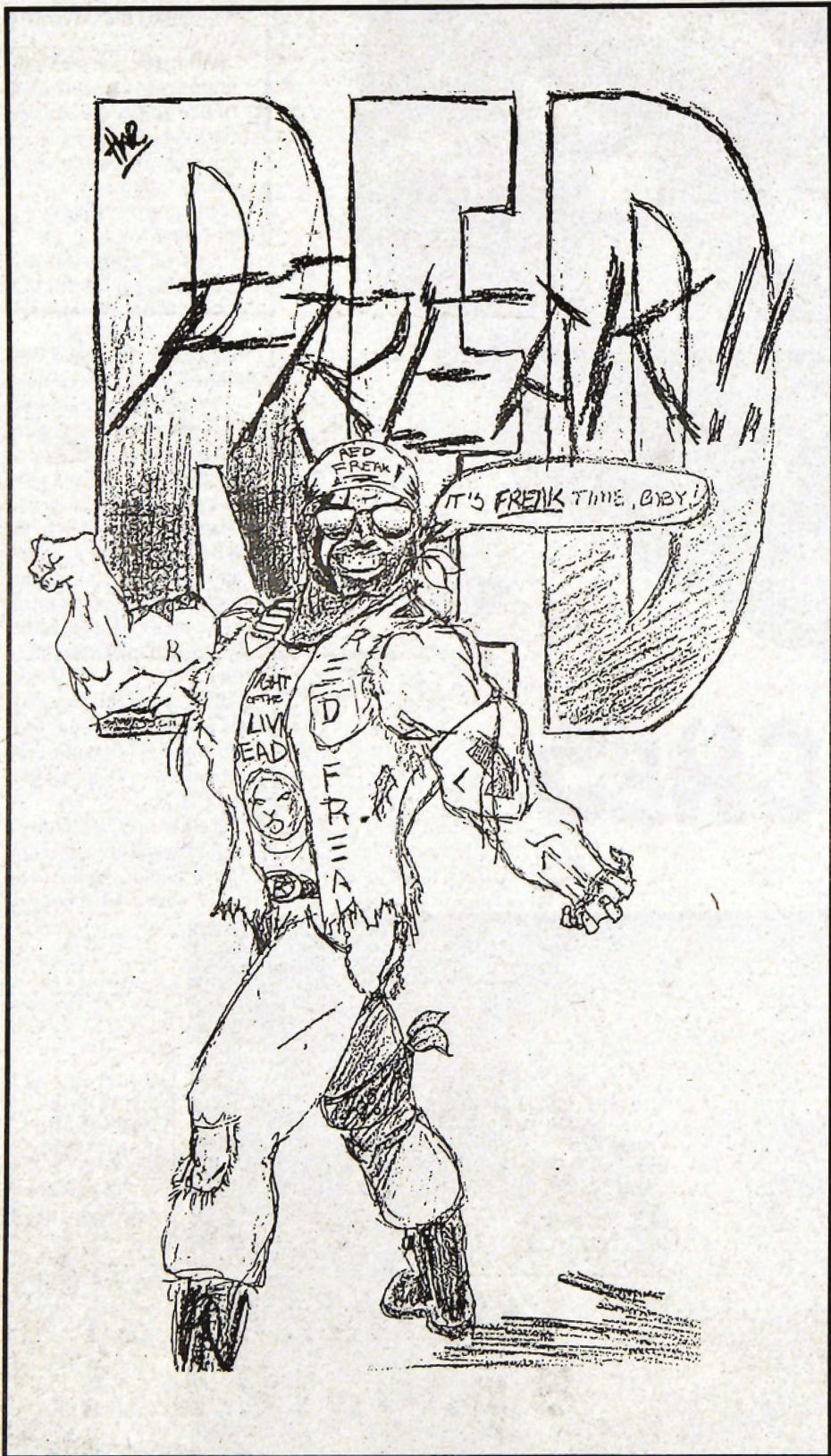
Fiction contest submissions are limited to 3000 words. All submissions received by Nov. 26 will be considered for the contests as well as for the magazine. Contest winners will receive a cash prize of \$100 and will be published in the Dec. 6 edition of The Minaret. Second and third place entries will receive cash prizes and will be published in The Minaret if space permits. Submissions should be sent to UT Box 2732.

The reading will start at 8 p.m. and last about two hours. Sign-up starts at 7:30 p.m. Jacob Nickerson will act as master of ceremony. Helping him with the reading will be Vandawalker and Mackenzie Carignan. Currently, Quilt has about 25 members but welcomes anyone interested in art, poetry or fiction. Refreshments will be served.



Minaret file photo

Friday night's Quilt open-mic poetry reading is the first in a series leading up to their annual literary event, Coffeehouse Weekend, scheduled for February.



## WUTV 23 October Schedule

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
9:00 The Rose	Blinded By	Treasures	The Edge	Dysfunctional
9:30 Dream Wed.	The Green	Of The Sea	Dean's List	Exercise Show
10:00 Fun	Patriot	Fun	Star	Fun
10:30 Flicks	Games	Flicks	Trek	Flicks
11:00			Part II	
11:30				
12:00 Under The	Kids	Under The	Kids	Under The
12:30 Minarets	In The	Minarets	In The	Minarets
1:00 The	Hall	Waiting	Hall	The
1:30 Abyss:	Nick	To	Down	Abyss:
2:00 Director's	Of	Exhale	Periscope	Director's
2:30 Cut	Time			Cut
3:00	Student Gvt.	Student Gvt.	Student gvt.	
3:30	Meetings	Meetings	Meetings	
4:00 College	Truth	College	Truth	College
4:30 Music	About	Music	About	Music
5:00 Videos	Cats&Dogs	Videos	Cats&Dogs	Videos
5:30	5:40 Spartan		5:40 Spartan	
6:00	Sports		Sports	
6:30	Volleyball		Volleyball	
7:00 Burly	Burly	Burly	Burly	Burly
7:30 Bear	Bear	Bear	Bear	Bear
8:00 Under The	Under The	Under The	Under The	Under The
8:30 Minarets	Minarets	Minarets	Minarets	Minarets
9:00 Fall '95	Masq. Disco	Masq. Dance	Masq. Disco	Homicide
9:30 Animation	Creeping Death	Knight Squad	Knight Squad 2	Star Trek:Invalid
10:00 Star	Down	Patriot	Waiting	Nick
10:30 Trek	Periscope	Games	To	of
11:00 Part II			Exhale	Time
11:30				

THE WAIT IS OVER

WHITNEYHOUSTON ANGELABASSETT

Waiting  
to Exhale



Recycle,  
Recycle,  
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This Paper.



## JOB OPPORTUNITIES

## EXTRA INCOME FOR '96

Earn \$500 — \$1000 weekly, stuffing envelopes.

For details RUSH \$1 with SASE to:

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Dept. N  
6547 N Academy Blvd.  
Colorado Springs,  
CO 80918

### SPRING BREAK '97 SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE

STS is hiring campus reps/ group organizers to promote trips to Cancun, Jamaica, and Florida. Call 800-648-4849 for information on joining America's #1 student tour operator.

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES

## CAREER SERVICES

The following companies will be interviewing on campus through October:

10/7 Olde Discount Stockbrokers

10/9 New York Life

US Army Health Care

10/15 Compagnie Int'l Express

Resumes of interested students will be sent 10 days prior to the company visit.

Please contact the Office of Career Services at 253-6236 or stop by Plant Hall room 301.

## OPPORTUNITIES

## ROOMMATE WANTED

Young responsible couple seeking dependable student-minded person to share two bedroom apartment.

Only seconds from campus!

\$235 a month plus phone, includes utilities.

Smoker preferred. Must tolerate cat.

Call 251-6447 for details.

Join the CoffeeHouse committee today by calling Patrick Ingle at ext. 7990.

## OPPORTUNITIES

## HELP WANTED

Men/ women earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/ electronic components at home.

Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings.

Call 1(520) 680-7891 Ext. C200

## Fall/Winter Internships

IMG, the world's leader in sports, is seeking interns to assist with the planning of the Florida Gran Prix of St. Petersburg. Internships are nonpaying. Must receive college credit to be eligible. Intern period from October - March. Interested applicants should mail resume to:

IMG  
25 2nd Street, N  
Ste. 200  
St. Petersburg, FL 33701  
Attention: Tara Walker

## MAKE MONEY

## GAIN EXPERIENCE

### WORK YOUR OWN HOURS

*The Minaret* is now accepting applications for advertising manager. Experience preferred but training is provided.

Commission and Incentive Benefits

Pagemaker Expertise a plus!

Please call 3636 for more info.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Must be received by *The Minaret* in writing by Friday at noon.

Rates are \$6 for every 15 words or every part thereof.

FAX: 253-6207, UT Box 2757.



## Student Productions Presents:

# "Under the Sea"

## Homecoming Dance



**Where: Tampa  
Convention Center**  
**When: Saturday,  
October 12  
8 p.m.-12 a.m.**

Tickets go on sale Tuesday for \$15 or \$20 at the door  
Ferry starts at 7 p.m. from Student Union dock and ends at 12:30 a.m.  
Breakfast served at Student Union Patio afterwards



## EVERYBODY DANCE NOW!!

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EXPRESIONS  
OF THE 90'S



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## WHEN? WHERE? WHAT?

ANSWER ALL YOUR QUESTIONS  
ABOUT CAMPUS EVENTS.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES HOTLINE  
EXT. 7535

## Homecoming Update

### Monday, October 7

8-8:30 p.m. Spirit Week Competition Sign-ins on the Plant Hall East Verandah.

8:30 p.m. Presentation of Homecoming candidates on the Plant Hall East Verandah. Desserts will be served.

### Tuesday, October 8

9-5 p.m. Lawn Display Float construction begins.

Homecoming Court voting begins in Plant Hall Lobby.

### Wednesday, October 9

9-5 p.m. Lawn Float construction continues.

10:30-2 p.m. Homecoming tickets on sale in Plant Hall Lobby. \$15 per person.

Homecoming Court Voting continues.

### Thursday, October 10

9-5 p.m. Lawn Float construction continues.

10:30-2 p.m. Last chance to vote for Homecoming court.

Last chance to purchase Homecoming ticket for reduced price of \$15.

8 p.m. 4th Annual Homecoming Bonfire/Spirit Scream

Crowning of the prince and princesses in the Bob Martinez Sports Center Parking lot.

## Spartan Battalion now under Ticknor's command

Senior Justin Ticknor assumed command of the Spartan Battalion on Tuesday, September 10, 1996. The event, which lasted only a few minutes, is highly significant to a unit's history.

The guideon, or flag unit, is passed from the outgoing commander to the incoming commander to symbolize the passing of leadership. The guideon is always passed across the heart of the recipient symbolizing the new commanders intent to put his heart into the unit. The professor of Military Science, Lieutenant Colonel Robert E. Burns passed the guideon in the place of the former Cadet Commander, Jeff Sargent, who graduated last May.

As the Cadet Commander, Ticknor has the responsibility of training freshmen and sophomores in basic Army skills. His primary mission, however, is to provide the plans for training the juniors in controlling Platoon and Company level operations, which they will be tested on this coming summer at ROTC Advance Camp.

The Cadet Command Sergeant Major is Andreas Commins. He will be

responsible for ensuring that the actual training is conducted in accordance with Army standards.

"I have inherited an outstanding unit. We have 84 highly motivated cadets, most of which are on scholarship. I am looking forward to training and preparing the underclassmen for Advance Camp," said Cadet Ticknor.

The Spartan Battalion added 42 new cadets to the roster this semester. 90 percent of them received an Army scholarship.

Some of the events scheduled for this semester are"

- Oct. 5 Ranger Challenge
- Oct. 8 On campus scholarship meeting
- Oct. 23 Field Trip to MacDill AFB (B-2 Bomber)
- Oct. 18 Orienteering course
- Nov. 1-3 6th Brigade Ranger Challenge
- Nov. 8-9 Fall FTX

For more information about UT ROTC, call Ext. 3044, local, 1-800-733-4773, or DSN 969-2769.

## Get your Homecoming Tickets early!

Homecoming dance tickets will be sold by Student Productions in the Plant Hall Lobby from Tues., Oct. 8 through Thurs., Oct. 10 for \$15 each. Tickets will be \$20 at the door.

The Tampa Town Ferry will be providing free transportation.

A continental breakfast will also be provided after the dance in the Student Union patio from 12 a.m.-1 a.m.

*The Minaret* devotes this page, free of charge, to campus information and organizations' publicity. If you would like to submit material for this space, please contact the office at ext. 3636 by noon on Fridays. Publication is based on editorial discretion and space availability.

## Attention Homecoming Candidates:

You must attend a presentation of the candidates on Mon., Oct. 7 at 8:30 p.m. on the Plant Hall East Verandah.

The organization sign-in contest will take place from 8-8:30 p.m.

Dessert will be served. Be there!

## BIGLAS

(Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian Activists and Supporters)  
Holds meetings every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in PH 327  
If you have any questions call Shareef at  
ext. 7387  
All Are Welcome!



# National Anthem deserves to be heard

COLUMN

Something unusual happened over this past weekend. Miraculously, I was actually able to get out of my stuffy office and venture out into the real world. With my family, I went down to Houlihan Stadium to see the Bucs play the Lions. Unfortunately, it didn't turn out to much of a game.



KURT KUBAN  
Sports Editor

Led by the likes of Barry Sanders, Scott Mitchell and Henry Thomas, the Lions passed, tackled and kicked the 0-5 Bucs deeper into dire straits, dropping them 27-0.

So, really, unless I wanted to write about how the Bucs are nothing more than the laughing stocks of professional sports (a story you are all well aware of), the game didn't provide much material to base a column on.

However, like most Bucs' games, there were sub-plots to be found elsewhere. Before the opening kickoff even left the tee to start the game, something occurred that raised my ire.

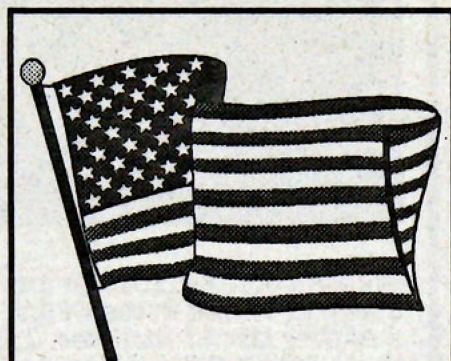
Like at all games, the National Anthem was played prior to game time. At mid-field a Color Guard meticulously stood with an American flag flying so everyone could see it. I, like many around me, took off my baseball cap and stood at attention as our national song trumpeted throughout Houlihan stadium.

Yet, there were many in attendance that neither took their hats off their heads, nor stood at attention. Some people were talking or laughing, and still others remained seated. At this display of insensitivity, I grew angry.

Should the National Anthem be played at sporting events? I realize the people who came out to the stadium didn't come to hear it, nor to pay tribute to America. They just wanted to watch a football game. That's understandable.

Yet, I suspect the vast majority of those people are Americans and for an American to show disrespect in such a manner is nothing more than a disgrace.

During the last NBA season, Mohammed Abdul-Rauf of the Denver Nuggets brought the issue of the National Anthem and what place it actually has at a sporting event in the first place into the national spotlight.



"Oh say can you see ..."

There were many who took the position that sports and politics shouldn't be mixed. Abdul-Rauf even went so far as refusing to stand for it, because, to him, it represented a culture that was filled with hypocrisy and repressed the human rights of certain groups.

Obviously American history doesn't exactly have a spotless record. Yet, what country or nation does?

The great thing about America though is that within our system there is always room for progress. And as much as some would argue differently, we have done exactly that.

As despicable as the fact is, Abdul-Rauf's ancestors of only a few generations ago may have been enslaved by a brutal and unjust social establishment.

Today, however, he is making well in excess of a million dollars a year, and consequently lives a very comfortable life.

Could he experience this living in any other place in the world? Probably not.

When I played football, we would line up on the sidelines while the Anthem played. Undoubtedly, intensity was already running through my body because of the nature of the game at hand. Yet, somehow, while that song played, I would receive a charge of adrenaline that I can't really explain. Everything was put in perspective.

My father fought in Vietnam and both my grandfathers in WWII. Standing there, with the flag waving above, I pictured myself in their shoes, going into battle and what exactly that meant.

A football game pales in comparison. Ironically, while I was at the Bucs game Sunday, my father was standing next to me. I wondered what he thought about those around us who seemed to feel little or nothing for our National Anthem.

I'm sure there were many others around us who also served our country in war. In my opinion, the Anthem is a tribute to them and that demands the utmost respect from the rest of us. They laid their lives on the line.

Surely, at the very least, all should stand at attention and pay respect for that small amount of time it takes to play the Anthem.

Yet, one of the greatest attributes of America is that it allows the freedom for such inconsiderate jerks to do as they wish during the playing of the Anthem.

Am I saying everyone should be a gung-ho American? No, although it would be a much better country if we were.

Personally, I still get goose-bumps every time I hear *The Star Spangled Banner* played. It never loses that quality, because I know it brings a passion to my father and others like him who have served that I will probably never understand.

We need to be reminded of that and that's what the playing of the National Anthem does.

Does it need to be played at sporting events? At the very least.

## Bucs Corner

BY DOUG RICHTER  
Staff writer

Lottery games seem to be everywhere these days. New ones are popping up every day.

Yet, any statistics teacher worth his or her graphing calculator can explain the odds of winning in figures usually reserved for the defense budget (a figure only an Arabian king or Ronald Reagan could appreciate). Something like one in 163.8 jillion.

Strangely enough, these are the very same odds for winning Florida's newest lottery, *The Diller Fortune*.

The object is to pick the game or season when Trent will throw his next TD pass. Easy right? Wrong. This game will not be popular because it could very well never end.

Last week, Detroit calmly allowed the Bucs to cut their own collective throat (Trent could be seen wielding a bloody knife) and then patiently waited for rigor mortis to set in before actually scoring some offensive points on their own. The coroner's report: a 27-0 dismembering.

Tampa Bay is now 0-5. Soon the jaded fans will begin to hear words such as *rebuilding, new system, kinks, etc.*

Coach Dungy might want to take a look at the waiver wire to see if anybody else in the league has a QB to spare. While he's looking, he ought to scrounge up a couple of offensive linemen, too.

Let's face it, the Fat Kids' defense could shut down these guys. Is this not becoming a little ridiculous?

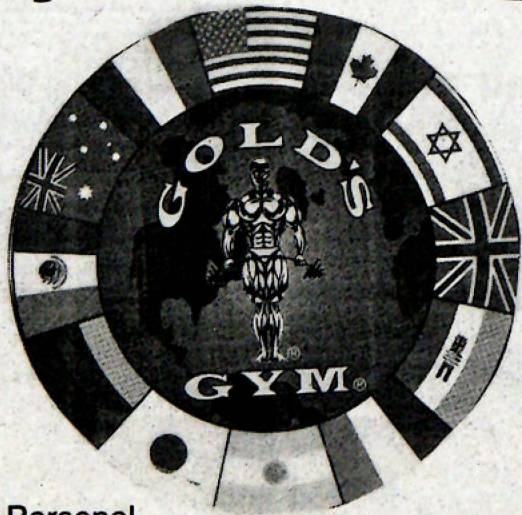
The defense has to be disappointed about the game. They did give up a few more points than the offense did, but they also held Barry Sanders to under a hundred yards; no small feat. Any team that can contain Sanders should be able to handle the Lions.

So, where is the problem? It probably resides in the \$6 million wallet bulging from Diller's back pocket. With a bye week, Dungy should have time to do some shopping.

In the meantime, everybody should line up to get their lottery tickets. Ah, maybe not.

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## Spartan Profile

By ROSIE VERGARA  
Staff Writer

HILARY EPLING



**Sport:** Volleyball  
**Position:** Outside Hitter  
**Age:** 19  
**Birthdate:** July 28, 1977  
**Hometown:** Roseville, California  
**Weight:** 162  
**Class:** Sophomore  
**Major:** Marketing  
**Minor:** Fine Arts

**Awards and Achievements:** NCAA all-South Region team, Honorable Mention SSC, UT Female Scholar Athlete of the year.

**Favorite Local Restaurant:** Carrabba's  
**Favorite Movie:** *Stand By Me*  
**Favorite Color:** Brown  
**Hobbies:** Hiking, camping and anything related to sports

**Quote:** "The first one ready is always the last one out the door."

**What others have to say:** "She has been consistent all season. She's second in kills, leads the team in digs and is second in assists. She has accomplished all this despite playing hurt. She always gives 100%. She'll do anything to help the team," said Alex Kennedy, assistant sports information director.



# Soccer gets bounced

Spartans lose three of four on game road trip

By MIKE PRIDGEN  
Staff Writer

There is no place like home. Especially for the road weary and gunshot soccer team who just ended a difficult road trip.

The second-ranked Spartans dropped three of four games on the trip that took the team all the way out to the state of Washington. Sure to drop in the rankings, they return home to pick up the pieces.

The trip began against North Florida. The Spartans outshot North Florida by a margin of 26-11, but failed to capitalize on their chances and lost the game 4-2.

Dexter Rouse got Tampa on the board first when he knocked in a header from a perfect cross from Mike DeGenova. UNF tied it up before halftime.

Like many of Tampa's other games this season, the second half was critical. Unfortunately, this time it was the other team doing all the scoring. UNF scored three unanswered goals over a six minute span. Robbie Salvog scored his first goal of the season late in the game with an assist from Rob Heald, but the goal was too little too late.

"We just overlooked North Florida," said Coach Keith Fulk. "We outplayed them, but just couldn't score."

From there, the Spartans headed west for three games in Washington. The first stop was in Tacoma against Puget Sound. Once again UT dominated on offense, but failed to score in the first half.

Fulk, seeing that his team was not getting results, made five substitutions to start the second half. The decision quickly paid off.

Taking the open touch from David Sanchez, Tuomas Talvitie (both substitutions) lobbed a shot from midfield over the goalie for the first goal of the game.

The next goal didn't come until very late in the game when Dexter Rouse scored off a corner kick from the hero of the game Talvitie.

After the game a dark cloud loomed over the Spartan locker room. Even though UT won, some key injuries and an ejection

made the victory bittersweet.

Defender Roger Palm and goalie Bubby Leasure sustained injuries in the game. Palm's injury wasn't too serious; he played in the next two games of the trip. Leasure, on the other hand, is expected to be out for the remainder of the season. Talvitie was red carded for rough play and missed the next game.

From Tacoma, UT traveled to Seattle for the remaining two games. Disaster set in.

Game one was against Seattle Pacific (ranked #16). This game was a back and forth struggle with Seattle Pacific getting the knockout punch. They defeated the Spartans 5-2.

Seattle Pacific got on the board first scoring two quick goals at 20:04 and 24:20. UT came back in the second half scoring two goals of their own; one each from Henrik Nebrilus and Brian Alvero.

However, overtime belonged to Seattle Pacific. They scored the final three goals.

The following day things went from bad to worse for the Spartans. For the first time all year the Spartan's found themselves being dominated on the offensive side of the ball. They were outshot 20-7 and shutout 5-0 by defending National Champ Southern Connecticut.

Southern Connecticut, who went into the game undefeated with an impressive record of 10-0 and ranked number one in the country, completely shut down UT in all areas and made them look bad at times.

This wasn't the team Spartan fans are used to seeing.

"The fact is that we just didn't play. Our midfield was terrible and our forwards were non-existent. We were in awe of this team," said Fulk.

All the pressures of being ranked second and undefeated can take its toll on the best of teams. Expectations run high, especially in college.

So with this road trip being behind them and the pressure to win being slightly lifted maybe they can go out and play the soccer they are capable of playing.

The season is far from being over.

# Volleyball team rolls



Chris Doyle — The Minaret

Anna Kaloujshikh (5) rips a spike as Melissa Serio (4) and Hilary Epling (14) wait in the wings. The Spartans are on fire, winning 9 of their last 11 matches. Last week they dispelled conference rivals Rollins College and Florida Tech. The Florida Tech match was particularly rewarding. It was Coach Chris Catanach's 400th at the helm of the Spartans. Freshman Danielle Faggion was named this season's first Sunshine State Conference Player-of-the-Week and is up for AVCA national player-of-the-week. In four games she totaled 158 assists, 36 digs, seven aces, six kills, two blocks and only two errors. The Spartans are now 10-4 overall and more importantly 3-0 in the SSC.

## The Latest Lines

Favorite		Underdog
DOLPHINS	7.5	Seahawks
Packers	3	BEARS
LIONS	5	Falcons
	Mon.	
CHIEFS	4	Steelers
	College	
OHIO ST.	9.5	Penn St.
FLORIDA	29	Arkansas
FSU	30	Clemson
Mich	6.5	N'WESTERN
Nebr.	12.5	KAN. ST.

Home team in CAPS

## American Multi-Cinema Spartan Dream Team Standings

Score	Team
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405	Sigma Delta Tau
386	Delta Zeta
357	Zeta Phi Beta
304	Phi Delta
98	Alpha Chi Omega
63	Sigma Phi Epsilon

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