

Krewe opts out of Gasparilla festivities See story page 5.



The Minaret



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UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

September 5, 1990

Ryan assumes command

Middle East specialist to head Army ROTC program

by KAREN LYNCH
Staff Writer

At a Change of Command ceremony held at 3 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 4, in the Ballroom of Plant Hall, The University of Tampa's Army ROTC Program officially welcomed its new Commander, Lt. Col. Robert R. Ryan.

Ryan will replace Lt. Col. Gary S. Beck, who will be returning to civilian life after 24 years of military service. Beck will assume the position of Director of Flight Operations with Trans Air Direct, a commercial air charter service.

Ryan is originally from San Antonio and is a graduate of both The University of Notre Dame

and the Naval Postgraduate School, from which he received a M.A. in Middle East Studies. This degree plus his foreign service posting as Army Section Chief at the U.S. Embassy in Kartoum, Sudan, according to one observer, should assist him in providing his

See Ryan,
page 5.



Col. Beck stepped down yesterday as commander of UT's ROTC unit. He is replaced by Lt. Col. Robert R. Ryan.

Student placed on alert

ResCom RA may be activated at any time

By MARC MENNINGER
Staff Writer

Monica Szczesniakowski, an RA at Res Com, has been on 24-hour alert status since 11 p.m. on Aug. 24. Szczesniakowski, a reserve member of the 810th Military Police company in Tampa, received the message through a phone call from home. "My parents were hysterical," she said coolly.

Monica reported to her unit on the 25th when the details of her unit's status were explained by its commander. Members were ordered to have their gear packed and by the door. When they receive the call that they have been activated, members have only 24 hours before they must report. "They kept saying when we get the call, not if," noted Monica. "Our commander feels certain we'll go, given the information he has."

At her unit's meeting, members filled out wills, dependency cards, and powers of attorney. Monica, however, has no spouse or dependents. "I'm a prime candidate to send overseas," she said.

Szczesniakowski attended Military Police School from May 25th through August 8th where she was the honor graduate from her platoon. She questions whether women will see combat: "I really don't think it will come to that. If there are women in combat, I say more power to them."

Barely unpacked in her dorm room, Monica now has to face the possibility of moving once again. "I feel disrupted," she said. "They tell me I could be called at any minute or weeks from now. Other than that, I'm ready to serve. I'd go

See Alert,
page 7.

Murderer still a mystery

Gainesville slayings bring an extra measure of caution to UT campus

by MARK JEROME
Staff Writer

Rumors of the Gainesville murderer making his way to the University of Tampa have surfaced, but students are still more concerned with their classes and their weekend plans than with a madman stalking them.

"I haven't noticed too much concern over here," junior RA Monica Szczesniakowski said. "Last night I had a couple of people over. When a girl was about to go home by herself a guy offered to walk with her. There's no panic, but an awareness. It's tragic, but the whole thing is getting blown out proportion."

While roaming the campus at night, students are more aware and are taking obvious precautionary methods walking in pairs and accepting escorts.

One of the rumors circulating is that the killer called Howell Hall claiming he was going to kill two more University of Florida students and then come to UT. It is unclear when the alleged call was made; however, the rumor surfaced last Wednesday, the day after the last two bodies were discovered.

Parents of UT students, however, are sometimes calling the campus in hysterics. "Two types of parents are calling," according to Louella Pedro, a senior RA in Smiley Hall. "Those who call their child and say 'be cautious' and those who will call

whomever they can reach at UT and get real emotional."

Pedro believes UT should have prepared for the calls of

upset parents. "UT should've gone to battle before the struggle," Pedro said. "UT does a great job keeping the campus

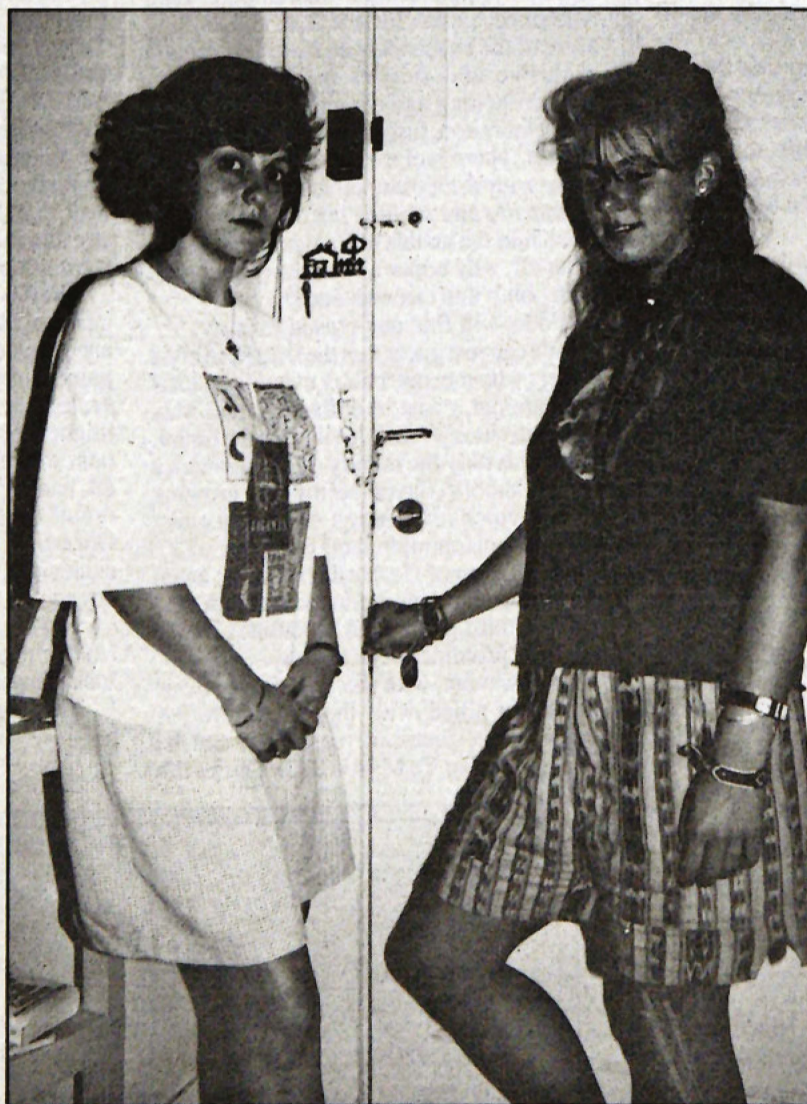
safe, but it should've done something to appease the emotional parents. They're calling up the front desks and are asking how far [away] is Gainesville. All we can do is refer them to Res Life."

On campus, UT is taking steps to keep the campus safe. According to Director of Public Information Grant Donaldson, a public safety sheet was sent out by Dean of Students Linda Devine, the Tampa Police set up a table in the Plant Hall lobby about personal safety last Tuesday and Thursday, the UTPD are making their rounds more frequently, and hall meetings are scheduled to take place all this week to make students aware.

"We want students to realize UT isn't invincible because it's part of a greater community," Devine said. "UT is not a safe Mecca. My pet peeve is students propping the front door open. The police are going to take action against students propping doors open."

Student Government plans on joining the administration in making UT a safer place by implementing a student escort service. According to student government secretary Perry Monastero, a student will drive around in a golf cart escorting students to and from their desired locations.

Students have become more aware, yet most do not feel greatly threatened. Last Friday night as two blonde female students walked out of Delo Hall and into the darkness, one claimed, "We're not scared. Besides, he's looking for defenseless brunettes."



Robert Poss — The Minaret

After the recent incidents in Gainesville, some UT students are taking extra precautions. Marcia Marclonette, sr., and Nicole Sheeran, jr., installed an alarm system last weekend in their apartment in University West.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue a story identified the cultural diversity program as sponsored by the Counselling Center. It is sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs and co-coordinated by Kathy Ward and Suzanne Nickeson.

Krewe decides to throw in the anchor

EDITORIAL

Yesterday's announcement by Ye Mystic Krewe captain Warren Frazier concerning the Krewe's decision to cancel the Gasparilla Parade and Pirate Fest due to the pressure from the City of Tampa, the Super Bowl Task Force, along with various minority groups, compelled us to comment about the behavior displayed by the media, the Krewe and the minority groups.

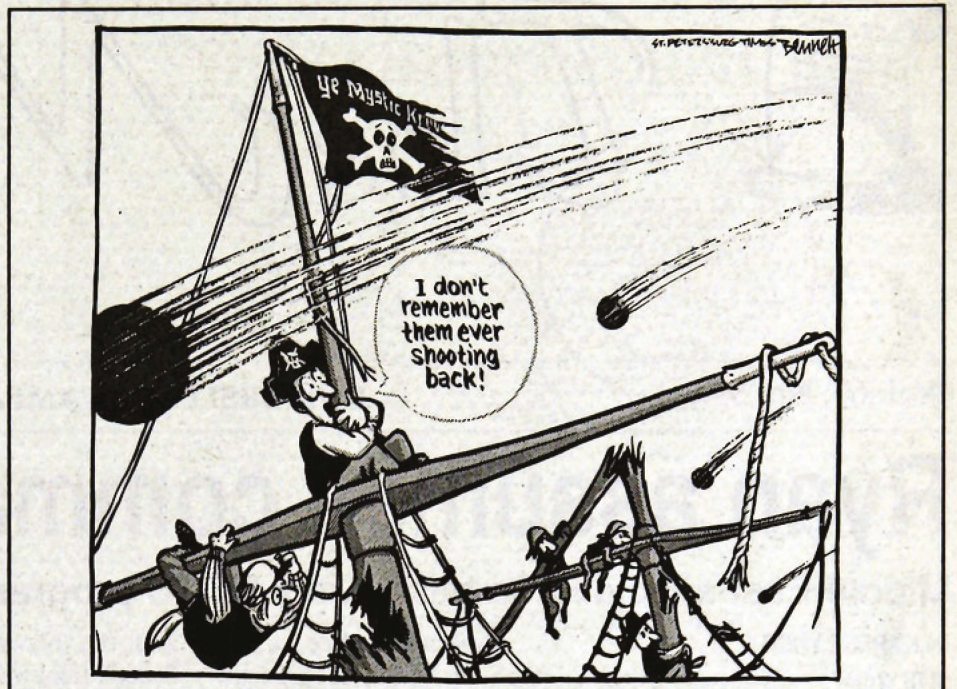
Frazier's withdrawal on the premise that Ye Mystic Krewe is unable to commit to the demand of 15 percent African-American membership of which 25 of the new lifetime members must be selected by Sept. 22 is understandable. The selection of these members cannot be rushed to maintain the rigorous induction criteria required by this organization. Such a short amount of time allotted sets the stage (or boat) for reverse discrimination. The group in question is a bunch of weekend swashbucklers. For 86 consecutive years hundreds of Tampa businessmen have stormed the city of Tampa clad in full pirate regalia. Until now, it has all been in fun. But today the issue forces onlookers to wade through the mask of make-up, beads and guns and concern themselves with the nature of the tradition itself. Gasparilla has gone from a cohesive city-wide celebration to an object of such scrutiny that the event has perhaps furthered segregation within the city.

Minority groups have expressed concerns about the membership policies of Ye Mystic Krewe. Since the Gasparilla tradition began in 1904, minorities have been excluded from this private social organization. While this is an injustice, the question is whether or not a social club such as this has the right to exclude anyone. Legally it does. However, another point to consider is why any individual would want to be associated with a private group that denies individuals based upon their race or sex, for that matter. If minorities are being rejected because they are minority members, why do they want to be admitted into an organization with such a limited scope? It's the principle of the Krewe's scope that is also in question. And the notion of participating in an event spurred by an organization which appears to refuse to yield to civil rights is automatically subject to scrutinization. Pushing the Krewe against the wall and commanding that they invite over one hundred new members to join their ranks does not necessarily ensure that they will do an adequate job selecting members. And who is to say next year when Tampa is no longer in the national Super Bowl spotlight that waves will still not be made for the Krewe and its membership.

Since the real issue is that the prestige of the Krewe is in the hands of a select few, the question remains how to ensure new hands on deck while not destroying the organization and its tradition. The bottom line here is compromise.

Each side is responsible to adapt to change. Both have forgotten that there is another perspective. Instead of concentrating on the real issue of economic or political advancement for minorities, the focus has become the desire to belong to a social club. When the Krewe was given an ultimatum, add members or abandon ship, the Krewe bailed out. However, Frazier stated the Krewe will continue to put on Gasparilla if the city wants it and that they will work to ensure greater involvement from members of the Tampa community.

While the cause for intergration is necessary, we are still only talking about a parade. Tampa was once held captive by pirates, today it is just held captive.



Courtesy Clay Bennett

Ye Mystic Krewe, shape up or ship out

KEVEN MCGINN

It is simply too big now.

The roster is impressive. It includes Tampa Electric Company chairman H.L. Culbreath Jr., Tampa Bay Bucs owner Hugh Culverhouse, Tampa shipping magnate and one-time Yankees owner George Steinbrenner and our own University of Tampa president Bruce Samson.

But the band of select pirates who unabashedly trade in their landlubbers' flannels once a year for the less constricting attire of the buccaneer can no longer remain exclusive and survive public furor. For Gasparilla long ago ceased being a provincial celebration, just as Tampa ceased being a town. There had even been talk of doing away with the event, of scuttling the *Jose Gasparilla* and sending her sea-going dude ranch into the annals of Tampa Bay history. After all, why honor a rank sea robber with such pomp and circumstance?

Folks will find any reason to party.

We can just guess that the fifty or so civic leaders who met one balmy evening in 1904 to figure out a way to enliven annual May Day festivities weren't looking to the future. There was only the revelry of the day with a certain bucolic flavor befitting a growing town's search for identity. As Tampa grew, so did the celebration, and the ranks of Ye Mystic Krewe of Gasparilla began to swell as membership was extended through second and third generation bloodlines and to others of prominence in the city.

In any event, with the 1991 Super Bowl so closely allied with the holiday for, if nothing else, financial reasons, it can be clearly seen that Ye Mystic Krewe is in a life

or death situation. The non-profit organization, which organizes the annual pirate invasion and parade, is quickly losing its identity as a private club which can limit its membership as it pleases. To date, there have been no black members nor have there been any females.

Fine and dandy, except one thing.

Scholars of the Constitution say the right to exclude disappears if the group is involved with public agencies or dollars. And the Krewe faces some pretty rough seas on that one. It has federal tax-exempt status, maintains its ship on municipal property, rents office space from the Tampa Port Authority, and receives gratis use of Tampa police to patrol its annual raid. Dollars and commerce, coupled with bad publicity and a national event such as the silver anniversary of the Super Bowl, could send the *Jose Gasparilla* into permanent dry dock. For Super Bowl officials say that the 1991 event should feature the most minority participation ever.

Wait a minute. Maybe eminent black citizens like Lee Roy Selmon and Clarence McKee don't want to smear on grease paint and get seasick on an overloaded vessel that runs on beer breath. The Krewe might be getting a bum wrap if no prominent minority people wish to join. After all, barring black and female membership is both foolish and ridiculous at this stage. Our hardy must know that useless type of exclusion is from another place and time, anyway.

But listen closely—just in case—Ye Mystic Krewe of the not-so-venerable *Jose Gaspar*.

Step into modern times or walk the plank.



The Minaret



UT's award-winning student newspaper

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assistant editor

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sports editor

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Andy Solomon
faculty adviser

You

can make the difference. *The Minaret* welcomes your letters. If you feel that there is a problem either on or off campus, don't just sit there, write and let us know where you stand. Please see our letters policy for more information.

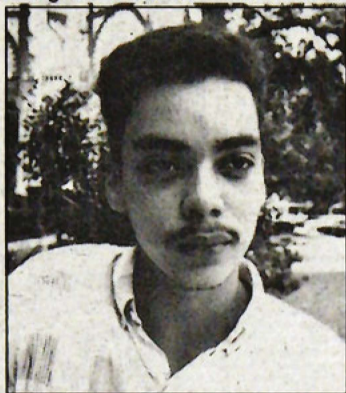
As a result of the Gainesville murders, what have you done to insure your personal safety?

Emily Whiting/ Evan Crooke — The Minaret



Tina Buoni (So.)

"I make sure I lock my door at night and do not go anywhere alone feel."



Renny Stewart (fr.)

"I feel safe living at the Holiday Inn, I just make sure the doors are locked."



Megan Remmers (So.)

"I won't go outside at night by myself."



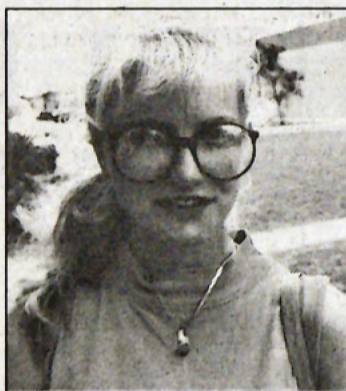
Rachel Hazan (Fr.)

"I carry a knife with me at all times."



Suzane Swan (Fr.)

"I call home five or six times a day. I also carry a whistle."



Terri Lynn Raines (Fr.)

"My roommate and I moved our beds away from the windows."



Elizabeth Shafer (Jr.)

"I have a stun gun and now I carry it more often. I am more conscious—I use my peep-hole and chain my door."



Alan Richard (Fr.)

"I think it is getting a bit out of hand. It is blown out of proportion when people start carrying guns."

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Letters Policy... The Minaret welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double spaced and contain a maximum of 250 words. Please submit letters to The Minaret office (UU-4) or to Box 2757 by noon Monday to appear in Wednesday's edition. Letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number where the writer may be reached.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

But there is no carpeting in the Rat...

Editor:

Last year Student Government introduced a referendum to make the cafeteria a non-smoking space at the University. The referendum passed with great support, the overwhelming consensus being that smokers could smoke anywhere (outside) but mealplan students were able to eat only in the cafeteria. Beginning this Fall Plant Hall lobby and hallways are designated non-smoking, as are the commuter lounge and most other common hallways (the Union hallways have escaped the ban thus far). The Rat snackbar has also escaped the ban. However, if the general idea is that designated eating areas should be smoke-free

because smoke is (to many) unpleasant if you are trying to eat, then the Rat snackbar should also be designated non-smoking. I hope the Administration or Student Government will address this issue as the cafeteria was similarly addressed last year. I am delighted that students are generally positive about non-smoking areas as a general trend toward a healthier population, and that UT is moving forward to create a smoke-free university for the betterment of its students as well as its new carpeting.

Donna J. Long
Senior

You are what you wear

DAVE BARRY

Recently — I bet this has happened to you — I ran out of clean underwear in Los Angeles. So I wandered into the men's clothing department of an upscale department store, the kind of store where the sales clerks all have sharp haircuts and perfectly tailored suits that are far nicer than anything YOU own, and although they act very deferential, you know they're secretly watching to see which clothes you touch so they can have them burned later as a precaution against vermin.

So I was skulking around, looking for the underwear section, and I came across the Ralph Lauren Exhibit, which, in addition to clothes, featured an old saddle, croquet mallets, and various other props associated with rich people Ralph uses these to create a fashion look that has made him several zillion dollars, a look that I would describe as "Wealthy Constipated WASP." His magazine advertisements feature Lauren-ciad people with their hair slicked back, standing around in large old antique-infested houses, looking grim, as if they have just received the tragic news that one of their key polo ponies had injured itself trampling a servant to death and would be unavailable for an important match.

I myself am of WASP heritage, and although my family was not even close to wealthy, we knew WASPs who were, and I frankly cannot understand why any fun-oriented person would want to imitate their lifestyle. Wealthy WASPs have less fun in their entire lifetimes than members of other ethnic groups have at a single wedding reception. Trust me. I have been to both WASP and non-WASP weddings, and your WASP couple can get married, go on their honeymoon, come home, pursue careers, have children and get divorced in less time than it takes for a non-WASP couple to get to the part of their reception where everybody drinks champagne from the maid of honor's brassiere.

Nevertheless, the WASP look has been very good to Ralph Lauren. So has another clothing line of his that I would describe as "Pretend Cowboy," which is advertised via photographs of rugged male models, wearing designer cowboy outfits and authentic Wild West male fragrances, fixin' to ride their tastefully color-coordinated horses down to the Old Tradin' Post to purchase a heap o' stylin' gel.

So anyway, I was looking at the Lauren Exhibit, and I came across this T-

shirt. It was a regular white T-shirt such as you might use to mow the lawn in or mop up spilled Yoo-Hoo with, except for two things:

1. On the front, in large letters, it had the words "RALPH LAUREN STATE FAIR SEPT. 26 - OCT. 1" and a large picture of a cowboy on a horse that was bucking wildly (perhaps because the cowboy was wearing too much male fragrance).

2. The price was \$57.50.

Yup. Fifty-seven dollars and fifty cents. I once bought an entire SUIT for less than that. I admit that it was not an elegant suit. It was made from what appeared to be the same material they use to cover mattresses. I think it actually had a tag on the

Nevertheless, the WASP look has been very good to Ralph Lauren. So has another clothing line of his that I would describe as "Pretend Cowboy."

lapel that could not be removed under Penalty of Law. I was afraid to wear this suit late at night for fear that tired people would try to lie down on me. (Rim shot.) But at least it was a whole suit, for less than Ralph charges for a T-SHIRT.

Not that I mean to be critical. Hey, people are buying these things, just as they are paying top dollar for jeans that appear to have been ripped to shreds by crazed wolverines. You know why? Because garments like these make a STATEMENT. You wear a Lauren State Fair T-shirt, and you are telling the world: "I paid \$57.50 for this T-shirt. God alone knows what I would pay for an official Ralph Lauren jockstrap."

So I am all in favor of the designer T-shirt concept, and I am only sorry that the Lauren Exhibit didn't feature any men's briefs for \$38.95 per leg hole, or whatever Ralph would charge. I would up having to go elsewhere and purchase another famous designer underwear brand. A French one. Le Mart du K.

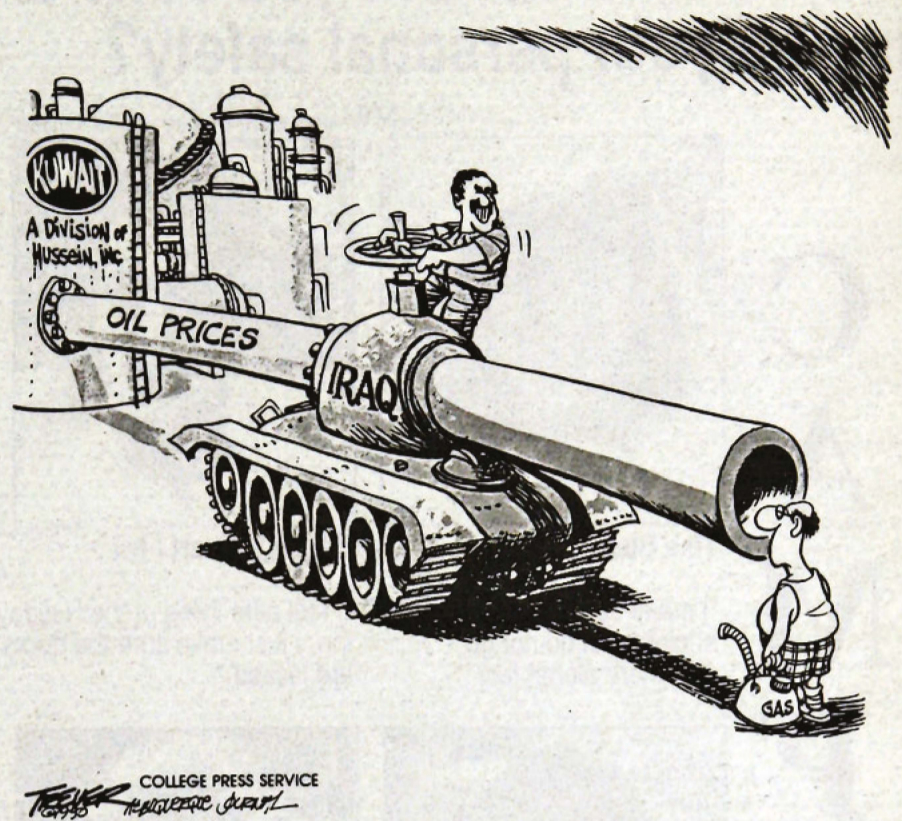
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HARPER'S INDEX

- Estimated amount stolen from federally insured financial institutions by bank robbers in 1989: \$50 million.
- Estimated amount stolen from these institutions through bank fraud and embezzlement in 1989: \$1 million.
- Number of times Ronald Reagan has publicly mentioned the savings and loan crisis: 0.
- Portion of network news coverage of the 1988 presidential campaign that focused on the role of television imagery: 1/2.
- Amount Peru's president, Alberto Fujimori, spent on his campaign per vote: 2 cents.
- Percentage of Peru's cocoa crop destroyed by U.S. - assisted forces last year: 1.
- Percentage destroyed by insects: 20.
- Estimated portion of the street price of crack in New York City that goes to growers, processors and importers: 1/7.
- Reward the Colombian army last spring for the capture of Medellin drug lord Pablo Escobar: \$400,000.
- Reward Escobar offered for "the head" of Colombia's investigative-police chief: \$1 million.
- Amount the U.S. Army spent last year on recreational target practice programs for civilians: \$5million.
- Number of sizes of women's dress uniform shirts offered by the U.S. Army: 48.
- Percentage of male farmers in Iowa who own a pair of bib overalls: 41.
- Change, since 1972, in the percentage of employed American men who have an employer-financial pension plan: minus 5.
- Change in the percentage of women who do: plus 5.
- Estimated amount the national debt will increase in the time it takes to read this line: \$33,000.
- Percentage change, since 1987, in the cost of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange: minus 38.
- Amount a paper shredder owned by Drexel Burnham was sold for at an auction of the company's assets in June: \$450.
- Price of a CyberVac, a self-navigating robotic vacuum cleaner, from Cyberworks of Ontario, Canada: \$10,500.
- Number of veterinary operations assisted this year by Robodoc, a surgical robot: 6.
- Number of people who can be tested for radiation exposure in one day on France's "hospital train": 5,000.
- Number of U.S. factories that pose a "high risk" of cancer to nearby residents, according to the EPA: 149.
- Number of these factories the EPA has asked to "voluntarily" reduce their hazardous emissions: 12.
- Chances that a private sector work-related illness reported in 1988 was caused by repetitive motion disorder: 1 in 2.
- Chances that an American "always feels rushed": 1 in 3.
- Percentage of men who are chronically constipated: 12.
- Percentage of women who are: 23.
- Minimum amount of saturated fat that Julia Child says she makes an effort to consume each day, in tablespoons: 2.
- Number of snails that animal rights activists liberated from a snail farm in England last March: 153,000.
- Federal housing funds spent by New Jersey's Passaic Housing Authority in 1988 and 1989 to feed stray cats: \$14,865.
- Number of calls the Illinois Animal Poison Information Center received last year regarding pets swallowing marijuana: 68.
- Gallons of poison the New York State Conservation Department will use this fall to kill fish that displace trout: 271.
- Estimated percentage of insect species worldwide that have not yet been identified: 90.
- Estimated number of people per square mile during peak season in Yosemite Valley: 3,320.
- Estimated number of people per square mile in Houston: 2,986.
- Rickshaws the city of Jakarta, Indonesia, has dumped into the ocean since 1985 to reduce traffic congestion: 100,000.
- Number of people in New York City who jump subway turnstiles, per minute: 105.
- Amount the New York City Transit Authority has spent this year on psychological counseling for its executives: \$11,500.

September Index Sources

1,2 U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation; 3 Kathleen Day, Washington Post/Office of Ronald Reagan (Los Angeles); 4 Kiku Adatto, Harvard University, (Cambridge, Mass.); 5 Peruvian Embassy (Washington); 6 U.S. State Department; 7 Ministry of Agriculture (Lima, Peru); 8 U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency/ Harper's research; 9 El Espectador (Bogota, Colombia); 10 Oranismo de Seguridad (Bogota, Colombia); 11 U.S. General Accounting Office; 12 Defense Department Personnel Support Center (Philadelphia); 13 Des Moines Register Iowa poll; 14, 15 Social Security Administration (Baltimore); 16 U.S. Department of the Treasury/ Harper's research; 17 New York Stock Exchange (N.Y.C.)/ Harper's research; 18 Ross-Dove Co. (Foster City, CA); 19 Cyberworks, Inc. (Orilla, Ontario); 20 Sacramento Animal Medical Group (Carmichael, CA); 21 Ministry of Social Affairs (Le Vesinet, France); 22 U.S. House Committee on Energy and Commerce; 23 U.S. Environmental Protection Agency; 24 U.S. Department of Labor; 25 John Robinson, University of Maryland (College Park); 26, 27 Medical World News (Houston); 28 Julia Child (Cambridge, Mass.); 29 Northumbria Police (South Shields, England); 30 Pat Gilbert, The Record (Hackensack, NJ); 31 Illinois Animal Poison Information Center (Chicago); 32 New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (Albany); 33 E.O. Wilson, Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.); 34 U.S. National Development (Houston); 36 The Australian (Sydney); 37, 38 New York City Transit Authority; 39 Los Angeles Department of Transportation.
(Figures cited are the latest available as of July 1990. "Harper's Index" is a registered trademark.) Courtesy L.A. Times Syndicate



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and let yourself be known!

Ryan replaces Beck

continued page 1.

his Cadets with a better understanding of the present crisis in the Middle East.

Some of his other special qualifications include Master Parachutist, Ranger, Special Forces and Special Forces Underwater Operations.

Brian Nelson, the Army ROTC Battalion Public Affairs representative, encourages all the Cadets to meet Col. Ryan personally.

"Col. Ryan is in charge of STRAC (Squad Tactical Reaction Assessment Course) which is one of the major grading points at camp...besides he's a nice guy!"

Ryan, on the morning before his installation, commented on his pride in assuming command of "one of the finest

Army ROTC Corp in the United States."

"This is a small, but very elite corp both scholastically and as a military unit. We were Number 1 in Recondo Qualification (Commando Training) at this year's summer camp in competition against schools like North Georgia Military College, Texas A & M, and the University of Miami. If you had to compare at what level we were competing, I would say it would be on a par with Division I sports."

Ryan feels his job is to shape army officers. He wants to "give them a good preparation to be an officer in the Army, which should serve them well in whatever occupation they choose to pursue at the end of their military careers."



Joanne Trekas assumed her position as the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences this fall. Trekas is in her fifth year at UT.

New dean may see combat

Trekas' National Guard unit could be called to Middle East

by MARC MENNINGER
Staff Writer

Dr. Joanne Trekas, the new dean pro tempore of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, considers the possibility "remote" that her Florida National Guard unit will be activated due to the Middle East crisis. Trekas, a captain in the National Guard and a member of the State Surgeon Staff, points out that hers is "not the type of unit that gets mobilized."

Despite the slim chance that she may be activated, the new dean has formulated a contingency plan with her staff and immediate supervisor, Provost Thomas Hegarty. "The contingency plan basically consists of appointing an acting dean to replace me tem-

porarily," Trekas said.

The notion of temporary dean should be a familiar one to Trekas, who herself has been appointed to her position for the period of only one year. Formerly chairperson of the division of nursing and director of the university's health center, Trekas was selected from a group of internal candidates after a national search for the first dean of the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences failed. Although temporary in nature, Trekas's appointment retains all the authority and prerogatives associated with the position of dean.

The university's first female dean is not overly concerned about the possibility of women in combat. "Women these days are physically stronger than they were in the past," noted Trekas, "and although they may not be as strong as men, they can certainly handle the stress that is associated with combat."

Krewe of Gasparilla votes to cancel parade and pirate fest in conjunction with Super Bowl

PRNewswire
September 4, 1990

Ye Mystic Krewe of Gasparilla Captain Warren Frazier announced yesterday that the Krewe's board of directors has voted to cancel its plans to put on the Gasparilla Parade and Pirate Fest in conjunction with Super Bowl festivities in January, 1991.

"Recent events make it clear that our participation could increase the risk of damage to the public image, and we do not want to do anything that could embarrass our community," Frazier said.

He stressed that the decision was not prompted by the NFL, which has never spoken to

the Krewe about either its participation in Super Bowl activities or its membership policies, but the decision was reached after consultation with both the Super Bowl Task Force and the City of Tampa.

Frazier added that, although the parade and Pirate Fest have been completely integrated for years, the Krewe had organized a separate non-profit corporation earlier this year to manage the parade and Pirate Fest. The Krewe has also offered African-Americans, as well as non-Krewe members of the former Pirate Fest board, representation on this new board, he added.

"We believe that this organizational structure, along with a more diverse representation

serving on the board, can provide the leadership to carry the Gasparilla events to greater levels of success," Frazier said, "while also bringing more community groups into the planning and consideration of these events."

Unfortunately, Frazier added, the Krewe is confronted with the demand that it commit to a 15 percent African-American membership goal, which would represent in excess of 100 members, and that the Krewe induct 25 of these new members on or before September 22, 1990, with selection largely controlled by African-American community representatives.

"This was simply completely incompatible with our structure as a social organization," Frazier said. "Moreover, we normally do not accept more than eight to ten regular members a year due to the size of the ship; and, the membership committee has already completed its selection process for this year."

MIX AND MATCH!

At Ujena Swimwear you can mix and match styles, colors and sizes to create a perfect look and fit. Express your own individuality and look great. Present this ad when you make a purchase over \$20.00 and **SAVE \$5.00**. This offer is good on regular price merchandise only and expires November 15, 1990.



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FIRST GENERAL ASSEMBLY MEETING

THURSDAY
SEPT. 6
IN THE DOME ROOM

7 — 8 P.M.

ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME.

CLUB & ORGANIZATION FAIR

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6
11 A.M. — 1 P.M.

PLANT HALL LOBBY

IMPORTANT ELECTION/SELECTION DATES:

- | | |
|----------------------|---|
| SEPT. 5 | Election/ Selection interest session at 4 P.M. in SG office (Union Room 9). |
| SEPT. 10 | SG and SGP applications due and mandatory SG candidate meeting in the SG office at 6 P.M. |
| SEPT. 13 | SG candidates' speeches at General Assembly meeting. |
| SEPT. 12 - 14 | SGP Chairpersons interviews. |
| SEPT. 14 | SGP Chairpersons selected. |
| SEPT. 17 -18 | SG elections. |

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DINNER — 4:30 P.M. — 6 P.M.
RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY — 5 P.M.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

TUESDAY, 7 P.M.
SEPTEMBER 11 IN THE RAT

Shortage spurs colleges to mount professor raids

Teachers lured with better salaries, perks; star students sometimes follow

by B.J. Hoeptner — CPS

Like a major league baseball team, Emory University in Atlanta is starting this season with lineup in its French department. It signed four star free-agent teachers from another university. It lured them with higher salaries and the promise of better working conditions.

In North Carolina, Duke University is opening its season with new Professors signed in raids of the faculties of Cornell, Johns Hopkins and Princeton universities.

Earlier this year, six of the University of Wisconsin's theatre faculty moved to the University of Delaware.

American campuses, various observers contend, seem to have suddenly entered an era of raiding each others' faculties, stealing top-notch teachers away with promises of better working conditions

"To get and hold the relatively few professors now entering their prime, schools will need to offer them better salaries and more perquisites."

and higher salaries.

"It's definitely happening," said Iris Molotsky, of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the nation's third-largest faculty union.

"We're seeing it in a number of cases," she said.

Added Elaine El-Khawas of the American Council on Education (ACE), a Washington D.C. based group that represents college presidents, "A greater degree of that (schools luring Professors away from other institutions) is going on now than five years ago."

In a study released in July, El-Khawas and ACE found that a majority of American Campuses—59% of the 364 institutions they surveyed—were having trouble hiring enough Professors to teach their classes.

Moreover, 89% of the respondents were concerned about how the shortage would affect at least a few departments.

The survey also found that 63% of the institutions reported greater difficulty in getting top applicants to accept positions, an increase of 23% over 1989.

The reason for the "Professor shortage" is that a big crop of senior Professors is approaching retirement age. In the meantime, the students who would have gone to grad school to get doctoral degrees and prepare to become full Professors to replace the retirees instead

opted for higher salaries and faster career tracks in private industry.

To get and hold the relatively few Professors now entering their prime, schools will need to offer them better salaries and more pre-requisites, El-Khawas noted.

But El-Khawas said few of the universities have taken any action.

In April, 1990, Georgia's state Board of Regents voted to give a 4% salary hike to state college and university Professors.

Several other schools say they are considering raises.

Nationwide, faculty salaries rose 6.1% to an average of \$41,650 for 1989-90, Molotsky's AAUP found in its annual survey released in April.

However, when adjusted for inflation, AAUP found that the average salary increased only 1.1%, the same as the previous year.

Molotsky thinks it's too soon to say if there really is a shortage but added, "If the faculty shortage happens, raiding could increase."

The stakes can be high.

During the summer, Johns Hopkins University's French department, considered one of the best in the country, lost three Professors and a visiting Professor to Emory.

The leader of the move south was Josue Harari, the department chairman who first went to Emory as a visiting Professor and then decided to stay and head the department.

"The administration at Emory is committed to the idea that the humanities are growing. I've never seen an administration so tuned into the humanities," Harari said. "At Johns Hopkins we were overextended. It was never a question of salary, it was a question of work conditions," he added.

Nationwide, campuses may have as many as 6,000 professor vacancies by the end of the century, a 1989 study by Princeton University researchers William G. Bowen and Julie Ann Sosa predicted.

"There isn't a university today that isn't aware of the Professor shortage," Harari concluded. "Some are trying to make pre-emptive moves, others use corrective moves."

But Johns Hopkins didn't just lose Professors. Two-thirds of its French graduate students made the move to Georgia.

"It was a hard decision to make," said Lance Peterson, a

graduate student who made the move to Georgia.

"When you combine the best (Professors) of Johns Hopkins with the best of Emory, it's hard to deny the possibilities," said Michael Winston, another grad student who made the move.

Johns Hopkins, Winston explained, was initially appealing because it was a small intimate program, but it proved to be too

American campuses, various observers contend, seem to have suddenly entered an era of raiding each others' faculties, and stealing topnotch teachers away with promises of better working conditions and higher salaries.

stifling.

"Smaller can be better...but there are areas you can't cover if you are too small," Winston noted.

Johns Hopkins officials tried to put the best face on the raid.

"Schools are always coming here (for Professors) because we have the best," said Ghita Levine, a spokeswoman at Johns Hopkins. "That doesn't diminish our departments. It adds to theirs."

Wilda Anderson, the new head of Johns Hopkins' French department, said the school wasn't feeling the pinch of the Professor shortage.

She said the university wouldn't have any problems replacing the Professors who left, adding that they had already hired one full-time and one part-time Professor.

Anderson's ability to find new teachers may be unusual. Nationwide, campuses may have as many as 6,000 Professor vacancies by the end of the century, a 1989 study by Princeton University researchers William Bowen and Julie Ann Sosa predicted.

Most shortages would be in liberal arts departments, they said.

Stanely Fish, chairman of Duke's English department, which has hired Professors away from Cornell, Johns Hopkins and Princeton, said the shortage already is noticeable.

"It's increasingly obvious that there is more competition between colleges (for professors)," Fish said.

Fish said it has been easier to place Duke Ph.D. earners in jobs at universities, and that bidding between schools for senior Professors has increased this year.

The raiding, however, doesn't cause hard feelings between campuses, he added. Wooing professors from one school to another is "regarded as part of the game."

Dean delighted by UT

Walling challenged by new position as Dean of Continuing Studies

by MARC MENNINGER
Staff Writer

Dr. Griffin Walling, the University of Tampa's new dean of the College of Continuing Studies, has been in Tampa two months and is "delighted to be here." Previously dean at the State University of New York—Plattsburgh, Walling prefers Tampa's climate and economic situation.

With almost twenty years of experience as a dean, Walling was approached with other job opportunities, including a position in southern California, all of

which he turned down in favor of UT. "I like the fact that UT is a private university in a growing metropolitan area," said Walling.

Although he will be working in a similar capacity here to that in his prior job at SUNY, Walling states that his position as UT's dean of the College of Continuing Studies is more "fun and challenging."

"We are designing educational programs for nontraditional students," said Walling. Some of the many programs he has already begun working on at UT include degree programs for working parents, an evening college, and extensions to UT's present campus.

Student on alert

continued page 1.

in a heartbeat."

Monica's unit was told by its commander that active duty personnel were scheduled to go overseas first, while some reserve units will remain stateside to fill the vacated positions. Only one Florida Army Reserve unit, the 3220th USA Garrison in West Palm Beach, has been called into active duty. Monica's is one of seven Florida Army Reserve units on alert. "Since our unit is completely self-sustaining," she said, "they'll try to keep us together as long as they can."

Monica feels that UT has been supportive. "The school is backing me up all the way. They are going to fight to make sure I get my RA job back, and I shouldn't lose my tuition for this semester."

Since President Bush can activate the reserves for up to six months without congressional approval, the university may soon

"They tell me I could be called at any minute or weeks from now. Other than that, I'm ready to serve. I'd go in a heartbeat."

find itself short one Res Com RA for an indefinite length of time. "They'll probably pull an experienced RA from the Holiday Inn to replace me," Monica said with the aplomb classmates have come to expect of her.

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Leaving our children a



Part 1 - By Amy Johnston

LIVABLE WORLD

By AMY JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

The 90's find environmental awareness growing along with a feeling of great urgency for action on behalf of our Mother Earth. Recycling and purchasing environmentally safe products are last complicated tasks than in the past and are undoubtedly favored by the environmentally conscious consumer. Yet, quicker methods with a greater impact are also available.

There is something more that can easily be done about environmental destruction. Vegetarianism, the practice of not eating meat, fish or fowl, is the most important thing we can do for our environment and is the quickest way to impact our world.

A meat-based diet is a major contributor to deforestation, global warming, soil erosion and world famine. Livestock production requires 10 to 1000 times more land, energy and water use than necessary to produce an equivalent amount of plant food. Millions of acres of forest land are devastated through conversion to grazing land and crop land to feed farm animals, both in the U.S. and abroad. Two hundred and sixty million acres of U.S. forest have been cleared to create crop land to produce our meat-centered diet; it takes 55 square feet of land in Latin America to produce enough grazing area for a single meat patty. The cows which replace this forest release huge quantities of methane into the atmosphere, contributing substantially to the greenhouse effect. Substituting grazing land for trees also releases carbon dioxide, further contributing to the greenhouse effect. One acre of trees is spared each year by every individual who switches to a purely vegetarian diet.

Over four million acres of crop land are being lost to erosion of topsoil in this country every year — 85% of this topsoil lost is directly associated with the raising of livestock. These animals consume enough grain and soybeans to feed over five times the entire population of the U.S. Livestock consumes 80% of U.S. corn and 95% of oats. Furthermore, a plot of land can feed 12 people who eat plants and grains but only one cow.

Besides being good for the environment, a vegetarian diet is healthier. A vegetarian diet promotes superior endurance (3 times that of a meat eater), vigor and longevity. An American male meat eater has a 50% chance of dying from a heart attack compared to only a 4% chance for a pure vegetarian. The cholesterol and saturated fat found in meat pose a serious threat to health and is a major contributor to heart disease and cancer.

Above all these advantages of cutting meat from one's diet, an individual can feel better about not adding to the suffering of six billion animals processed for food each year in the U.S. alone. Most people know very little about farm animals. Because meat comes in

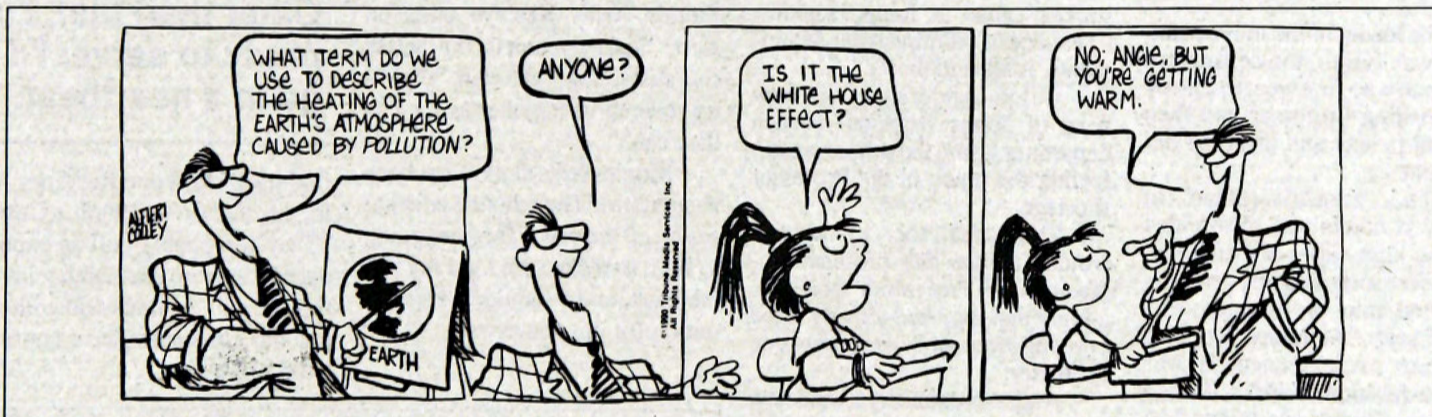
neat plastic packages at the supermarket and appears on our plates without the slightest hint of its source, it is easy to forget that meat comes from living animals. All meat eaters should acquaint themselves with the production of their dinners. Animals used for meat are manipulated from conception to death in a highly-artificial, completely mechanized environment. On the factory farm, the individual animal is worth little more than the profit margin.

Once familiarized with the benefits of vegetarianism, one cannot deny that his body and his environment would be thankful for his efforts — not to mention the animals.

"...it takes 55 square feet of land in Latin America to produce enough grazing area for one meat patty."

SUBURBAN COWGIRLS

By ED COLLEY AND JANET ALFIERI



MacDill houses Central Command

USCENTCOM is headquarters to action in Middle East

By KAREN LYNCH
Staff Writer

The confrontation in the Middle East may seem a long way off. Yet, the most sensitive and vital link in the United States' military effort in that area is run from a complex not ten miles from this university.

MacDill Air Force Base, located at the southern most tip of Dale Mabry Highway, is home to The United States Central Command (USCENTCOM), the administrative headquarters for U.S. military affairs in 18 countries of the Middle East, Southwest Asia and North East Africa including the Persian Gulf region.

USCENTCOM was established in January of 1983 by President Ronald Reagan as the successor to the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force. Its mission is to

support U.S. and free world interests in its Area of Responsibility (AOR) which includes Afghanistan, Bahrain, Djibouti, Egypt, Ethiopia, Jordan, Iran, Iraq, Kenya, Kuwait, Oman, Pakistan, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Somalia, Sudan, United Arab Emirates, and the Republic of Yemen.

An area of diverse political, economic, cultural and geographic make-up, it contains 70 per cent of the world's oil, and the major maritime trade routes which link the Middle East, Europe, South and East Asia and the Western Hemisphere.

One of this nation's eight "unified commands," it is comprised of more than 600 personnel from all services. The overall commander is Army General H. Norman Schwarzkopf, a Trenton, New Jersey native and

graduate of West Point.

Nicknamed "Stormin' Norman" for his aggressive style, he has since moved his Tactical Operations Center to the Saudi Arabian peninsula. Accompanying General Schwarzkopf are his three principal troop commanders: Army Lt. Gen. Gary Luck, commander of ground forces for Operation Desert Shield; Air Force Lt. Gen. Charles Horner, commander of all air units for Operation Desert Shield; and Navy Rear Adm. William M. Fogarty, commander of all naval forces operating in the Persian Gulf area.

Operation Desert Shield now comprises over 100,000 troops with the numbers expected to exceed 200,000 by Oct. 1.

The ground portion is composed of the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N.C., the 101st Airborne Division from

Fort Campbell, Ky.; the 24th Mechanized Division from Fort Stuart, Ga.; the 197th Infantry Brigade from Fort Benning, Ga.; and the 2nd Armored Division and the 1st CAV (Armored Division) both from Fort Hood, Tx.

Two Marine Divisions and two Special Forces Groups round out this formidable force.

The major portion of Lt. Gen. Horner's air forces is comprised of several wings of F-15s, F-15Es (Eagles), and F-16s (Fighting Falcons) high performance jet fighters, with two wings of long range F-111 Fighter Bombers, the type used in the bombing of Libya, and one wing of F-117 Stealth Fighters.

For ground support, Horner has at his disposal one wing of A-

— See USCENTCOM, p. 10.



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UF killings inspire awareness at UT

By JON COURTNEY
Staff Writer

The locks on junior Noelle Sheeran's door are securely fastened for the night... all four of them. Following the discovery of five slain Gainesville students last week, concern for personal safety at the University of Tampa is at an all-time high. Many students aren't taking any chances with security on or off campus.

Along with using all the locks on her door, Sheeran also finds escorts to walk her back to her dorm and makes extra long trips to avoid dark or secluded areas of campus at night. Megan Dols, an RA in Delo, said that she's "more aware of walking alone," and she warns her residents to keep in groups. Dols added that the RA's are paying special attention to the outer doors and reminding residents not to prop them open. Another Delo RA, Greg Canty, iterated that he is always wary of requests for other people's room numbers, even if the person asking claims to be a relative. "I stress [that residents] should give out phone numbers instead of their room numbers."

Many UT students think that the recent increase in awareness will not be just a temporary phase. "Concern will carry over for the rest of the year," said Sheeran.

Canty voiced similar views. "I don't think we should have to go through this to take precautions. I think that standards of

"I've been so afraid ... that I come home from work at night and I'm afraid to walk from my car to my door."

— Lisa Cabrera
Junior

safety will remain higher.

Lisa Cabrera, a junior who resides off-campus claimed that though she didn't believe she would remain as "neurotic" as she now feels, she will always be aware.

Besides living off-campus,

Cabrera has special reason to be worried. Last Thursday night, while walking from her car to a club in Ybor City, her purse was snatched from over her neck by a man passing on the street.

The purse-snatching and the recent headlines concerning the Gainesville students have severely affected her sense of security. "I always thought I was immune to that. I've been so scared since then that I come home from work at night and I'm afraid to walk from my car to my door," said Cabrera. She is going to do more than just lock her doors and walk in groups though. "I'm going to buy Mace and carry it with me." Apparently many others are as worried as she is; the store she went to buy Mace from was out of stock.

The Tampa Police have not

altered their patrol pattern in the UT area, but its Crime Prevention Department set up a booth on campus last week to explain safety tips to students. However, according to Sgt. David of the Tampa Police Community Affairs

"I am worried to a certain extent but I'm not losing sleep about it. My family was more worried than I was."

— Liz Gorra
Sophomore

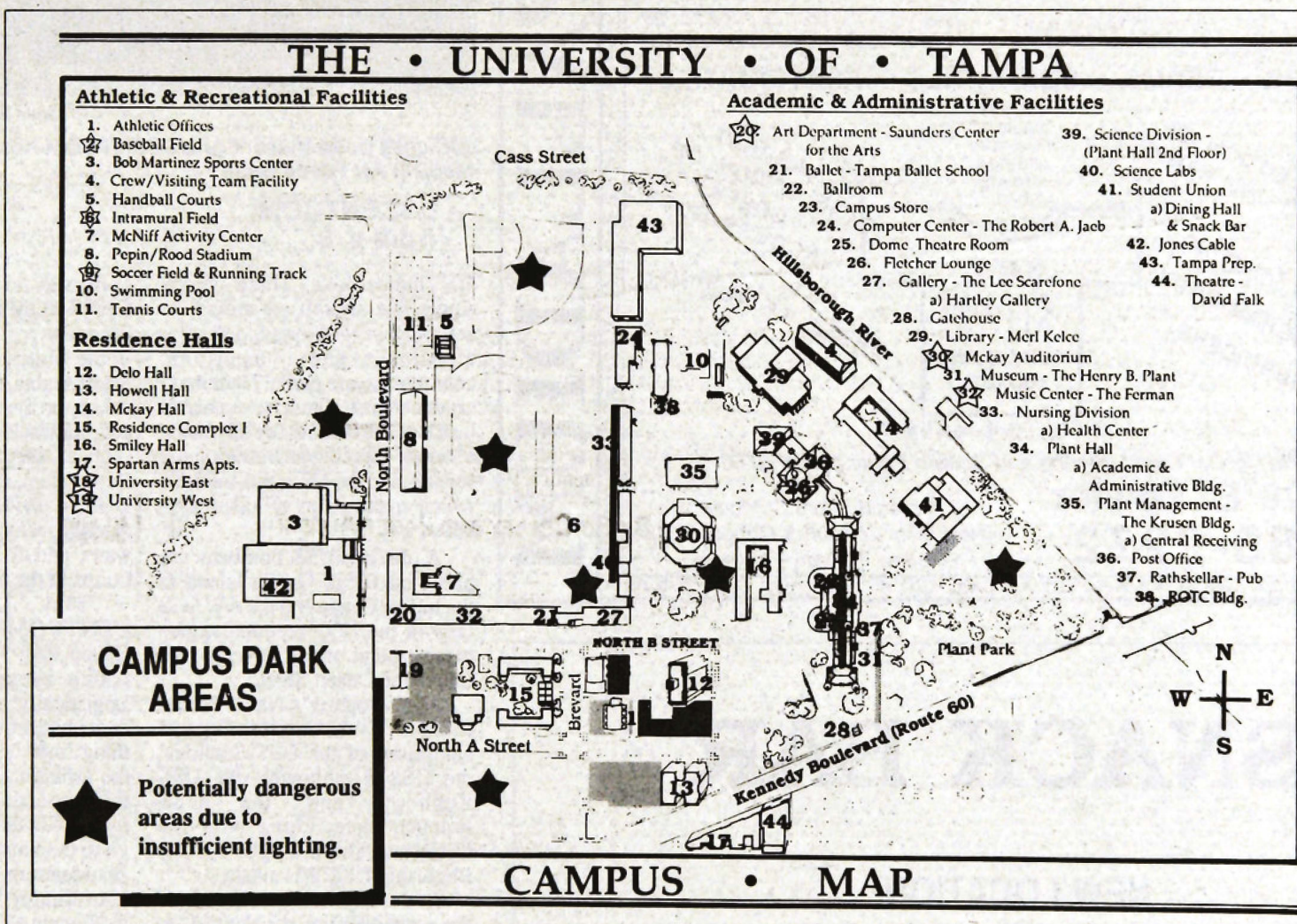
Division, "We have received no invitations to put on any programs besides the booth, but if we did, I can assure you we'd be glad to." Anyone wishing to pursue Sgt. Davis's offer can reach him at 225-5996.

There are a few UT students, though, who feel that the situation might just be seen a little out of proportion. Like sophomore Liz Gorra who stated, "I am worried to a certain extent, but I'm not losing sleep about it. My family was more worried than I was."

Some students are not quick to breathe a sigh of relief about Edward Humphrey, currently the most publicized suspect in custody for the Gainesville killings. Many speculate that the publicity surrounding Humphrey's

confinement is just a police effort to quiet the massive outbreak of desperation to find the killer. "I think that he's a scapegoat," said Sheeran, who also expressed doubts about the likelihood of the gangly, 18-year-old Humphrey's committing the brutal murders, especially that of physically imposing, 23-year-old former football offensive guard Manuel Taboada. Neither Dols, Canty, nor Gorra thought that Humphrey was the culprit either.

While legal investigations continue in Gainesville, UT students will be keeping a sharper eye out for trouble, and, hopefully, many will consider Cabrera's new philosophy. "If my purse could be snatched, then anything could happen to me."



The recent tragic events in Gainesville have caused many UT students to reconsider, among other things, crossing campus alone late at night. The campus map highlights potentially dangerous areas.

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Sororities attract new pledges during Rush week

By KELLI STOVER
Staff Writer

The hectic week of sorority RUSH may be over, but the hectic Greek life of the 51 new pledge sisters is just beginning.

RUSH week, full of smiles, songs and skits, was quite successful. While the rushees went to the parties with nervous smiles, the sorority sisters tried

to hide their tired eyes. Danielle DeHaven, a Delta Zeta sister, said of RUSH week, "It was a lot of work but definitely worth the effort. The new pledge sisters are wonderful."

The group of 51 new Greek women was divided between Delta Gamma with 19 pledges, Delta Zeta also with 19 and Alpha Chi Omega with 13. Each of these girls can look

forward to many community and social functions with their new sisters throughout their college years.

Delta Sigma Tau, a new sorority forming on campus, will begin their RUSH on Tuesday, September 3, while the all-male and coed fraternities will also start their RUSH this week.

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PALLADIUM



Julie Biscup — The Minaret

Officers pose in front of USCENTCOM headquarters at MacDill Air Force Base.

— USCENTCOM,
from p. 8.

10 Thunderbolts. These deadly single seat aircraft are armed for self-defense with two Sidewinder missiles and electronic countermeasure pods. Their main armament is a 30mm, seven barrel Gatling Gun that can fire 65 rounds of armor-piercing ammunition per second, and the Maverick missiles which make it an efficient tank killer.

A dozen B-52 bombers are based on Diego Garcia Island in the Indian Ocean and the AWACS (spy-in-the-sky) reconnaissance planes round out air coverage for Operation Desert Shield.

Adm. Fogarty's Naval Forces include four Carrier Groups comprised of the USS Saratoga, the USS Eisenhower, the USS Kennedy and the USS Independence, along with the Command Ship La Salle and the Battleship USS Wisconsin.

In the days and months ahead the responsibility for the day to day activities of our forces will be

continue to be effected by CENTCOMs' MacDill headquarter. Since when it is day in the United States it is night in Saudi Arabia it falls upon this office to keep up the vital contact with the action agencies within this country; such as the Pentagon, Defense Department, and civilian suppliers, including the Defense Procurement Agency, which contracts for the water and food required by our troops in the Middle East.

"Maj. Lon Oakley, of CENTCOM's Public Affairs Office said, "We are the catalyst which keeps things flowing. Logistically and financially it is easier and more practical to handle thing from here, everything from the arranging the deployment of troops to acting as a clearing house for those in the media requesting to go to the Saudi Arabia This headquarters continues to act as coordinator for the continued movement and deployment of men and material to Saudi Arabia.

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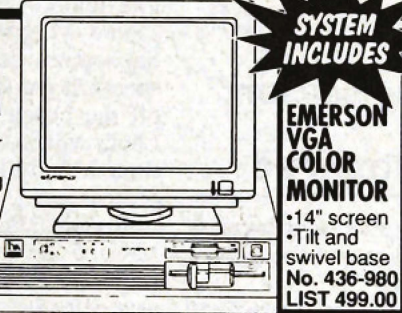
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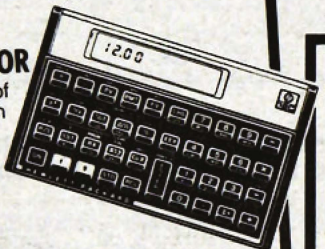
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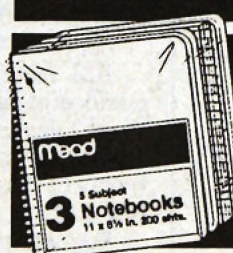
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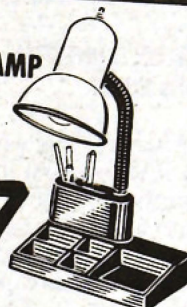
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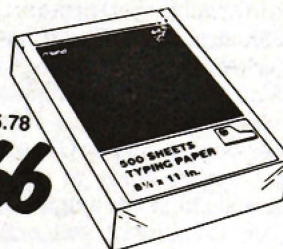


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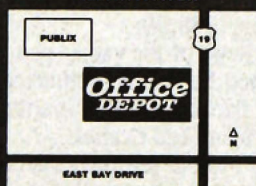
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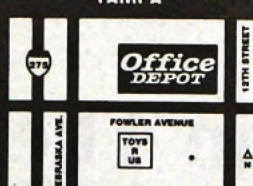
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Correct Mix of Experience and Youth Key to Success of Spartan Soccer in '90

UT soccer coach Tom Fitzgerald is looking for the "ingredients" to make a "Final Four cake."

By GLEN FINNERTY
Sports Editor

After last year's NCAA Division II tournament loss to UNC-Greensboro in the "Final Eight", University of Tampa head soccer coach Tom Fitzgerald was not quite sure what to expect from this year's squad.

Losing first-team All-American Tom Reasoner as well as all-conference performers Mika Muhonen, John Timko, and Nic Karlsson to graduation will not be easy for Fitzgerald to replace. But because of his finest recruiting year since coming to UT, the Spartans appear ready to stand firm once again in the tough Sunshine State Conference and make another run at the elusive NCAA "Final Four."

"It's not easy to lose all that talent and expect to win this year," Fitzgerald said. "Fortunately, I happened to find some players willing to come to UT, and hopefully they'll be contributing factors."

Incoming players Fitzgerald indicated should make an impact include two big-time freshmen Adrian Bush and Mike Heald, sophomore Nicholas Friedrichson and juniors Donald Hetherington and George Fotopoulos.

Bush and Heald, Hillsborough and Bloomingdale High products, are both from the Tampa Bay area and are both projected as starters. Heald, 1990 Florida Gatorade Player-of-the-Year, will occupy one of the midfield positions. He

played for Fitzgerald this summer for the Under-20 national team in Salt Lake City, Utah. Bush will challenge Fotopoulos for one of the forward spots. Bush was the leading scorer in Hillsborough County in 1990. Fotopoulos, a Tampa Leto High graduate in '88, is a transfer from Old Dominion.

Friedrichson is another one of "Fitz's" promising Sweden protege of this year and should fill the void left by the graduation of All-SSC player Karlsson. A big, tenacious defender, Friedrichson is expected to play Karlsson's sweeper position and anchor the Spartan defense.

Hetherington, according to Fitzgerald, will take over and make his own role. He will fill in one of the midfield slots vacated by All-American and All-SSC performer Muhonen. Hetherington,

"I'm cautiously optimistic about this upcoming season."

—Tom Fitzgerald

ton, a Irish native, is a transfer from the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut.

What new players Tampa does not bring into its program, it matures. Seniors Carlos Cubas and Jorgen Adolfsson are both four-year Tampa players and will be the co-captains this year. Cubas was a second-team All-SSC and All-South Region pick a season ago as

was Adolfsson. They should provide the young Spartans with senior leadership and stability.

"It's not easy to lose all that talent and win this year."

—Tom Fitzgerald

"We'll be a possession-type team, as we were last year," Fitzgerald said. "Our style of play will try to allow the opponent to make all the mistakes, so it should be easier for us to capitalize and score goals. Carlos and Jorgen did a great job of making these kind of opportunities happen last year."

Leading the Spartans in scoring last season is junior forward Mikael Grennas. Grennas, a second-team All-SSC selection, scored 11 goals for 22 points. Sophomore defender Joe Lhota spent last year's campaign coming off the bench and spot starting. Lhota will have to fill some big shoes as he will be starting in place of Reasoner.

Juniors Mac Wilson and Greg Monaco are three-year Spartans and will return as starters, Wilson as a defender and Monaco in the midfield. Both have improved greatly over their UT career and Fitzgerald expects solid play from them this year.

Experience is a key in the goalkeeper position. Both starters return in junior Justin Throneburg



Evan Crooke — The Minaret

The Tampa soccer team will try to improve on last year's 12-6-2 record when they open their season against FIU.

and sophomore Kelly Walden. Throneburg's sophomore year was highlighted with five solo shutouts and his 0.77 goals a game average (GAA) was the third lowest in UT history. Walden started six of his eleven games played, picking up two shutouts, one of those of which he shared with Throneburg. He had a respectable 1.29 GAA in his first season.

"I'm cautiously optimistic

about this upcoming season," Fitzgerald said. "I feel we have a better overall team than last year, but again, I'm judging our talent. How the new players react in the games will have to be determined."

Incidentally, Fitzgerald has added a new person to his coaching staff. Ron Harmon, an '81 UT graduate, was a University of West Virginia assistant last season.

Chi Chi's Hayes named new UT golf coach

Minaret Staff Report

Bill Hayes, co-founder and president of the Chi Chi Rodriguez Youth Foundation, was appointed head golf coach yesterday by University of Tampa athletic director Bill Wall.

Former Spartan coach and UT All-American Jeff Leonard, currently playing professionally on the Hogan Tour, was Tampa's coach from 1988-90.

When news of the vacant position reached Hayes, he contacted his good friend, current Spartan All-American Fred Cornell.

"I told Fred to tell the athletic department that I had a deal they couldn't refuse," Hayes said jokingly. "I missed being around the teaching aspect of the game. I think that Tampa is a growing community for golf. There is no reason why we can't lure the top young golfers to this school, because Tampa sells Florida as well as itself."

"Our goal is to compete for the national championship and Bill has the teaching and fund raising skills to get us there," Wall said. "He believes like we do in stressing academic achievement. Eve-

rything Bill has done has been first class and we're confident in his ability to return UT to the top echelon of golf."

Hayes will continue to run the organization he began in 1983, which annually raises over one million dollars to aid disadvantaged children.

Hayes' work with the Youth Foundation has garnered him national recognition. *Golfweek Magazine* named him its 1984 Golf Father-of-the-Year. In '85, he earned "Best program for Children in the U.S." from *Golf Digest* and in '89, the Foundation was honored with the Florida Sports Salute Trophy.

There are big plans in the works as Hayes travels into the realm of Spartan athletics.

"Our program needs to dig into the private sector, which involves contacting country clubs, local businesses, and the like to raise scholarship dollars," Hayes said. "I will be using some of my contacts within the Foundation itself. Not to many people support non-winners, so it's important to develop a winning tradition now. I disagree, however, with the 'win at all costs' philosophy."

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Cross Country men: The strength of this year's team

"We have a lot of guys and more depth on the men's team than this university has seen in a long time." — Peter Brust, UT cross country coach

By GLEN FINNERTY
Sports Editor

The University of Tampa men and women's cross country teams will soon begin their seasons as they did last year at the same time. And, yes, once again one of the teams will be stronger than the other one. The flip side is that the team with the most depth last year will be fighting to field a team a year later.

The UT women, led last season by Lady Spartan '90 graduate Maureen Fusco, who placed in the top 42 at Nationals, are in a different predicament in 1990. Gone is junior Allison Ryan, a solid performer last season. They return only all-conference runner Linda Cas-

"We are going to work hard and do whatever it takes to win."

— senior runner Mark Wilcox

sella, who had a terrific freshman year as well as playing as the No. 1 seed on the tennis team. New additions include Luci Murray, a transfer from St. Petersburg Junior College and Jessica Aragona. These three should be the bread and butter runners of the women's team.

"We could definitely use more people," coach Peter Brust said. "These three girls are solid runners, but to be as competitive as we were last year, we'll need some help, major help."

The men's team return six of their lettermen from last year's team: Mark Wilcox, Jim Jones, Mike McCorskey, Tony Holcomb, Dana Adams, and Adrian Williams. They prove to be a formidable lineup, if they can stay healthy. Adams, Williams, and Holcomb sat out much of last season with injuries. Williams (ankle sprain) and Holcomb (thigh sprain) came back towards the end of the season. Adams, however, had stress fractures on both thigh bones, and is actually still recovering.

Brust also expects big things from highly touted sophomore Hallam Jittens from Barbados

"We are going to have a solid team from top to bottom," Wilcox said. "We have a bunch of young guys who are excited about being winners. We are going to work hard and do whatever it takes. We just hope we can get a few more women runners to balance out the ladies squad."

Brust has recruited three freshman to learn and provide Tampa with a solid future in the next few years. They include Gary Williams, a Tampa Robinson High School product; David Shilkut, an Illinois native and Tim McAlpin. However, Brust believes they can come in and con-



Evan Crooke — The Minaret

The UT Spartan men will anchor the cross country team...



Evan Crooke — The Minaret

...and hope to run past the fleisty Southern Regional competition for a shot at the National Tournament.

tribute.

"I think they can perform well right away," Brust said. "It just depends on their frame of mind in practice. We have a lot of guys and more depth on the men's team than this university has seen in a long time so hopefully they won't feel pushed or pressured."

With the talent of Wilcox, Holcomb, Adams, Jittens, Gary Williams, Shilkut, McAlpin and Adrian Williams, there is no reason why each runner should not realistically shoot to run under 38:00.

The men's team, who will run a 10K or 5 mile distance, have tough Sunshine State Conference opponents in Florida Institute of Technology, Barry and Eckerd.

The women will run the 5K and face their sternest competition against Eckerd, led by Triton returner Kim Fagan. Fagan and Fusco had some inspirational races against one another last season. With Fagan and a difficult

Triton team, the Lady Spartans should have a hard time running away from Eckerd.

There will be three important meets on Tampa's schedule. The State Meet, held at University of South Florida, will take place on Oct. 19. Eckerd will host the Conference Championships on Oct. 27. The qualifying meet for Nationals, the Southern Regional Meet, will be run on the campus of Mississippi College on Nov. 3. The University of Indiana of Pennsylvania will once again host the National Meet. Tampa must either be the top placer of the Regional Meet or have runners in each division finish in the top three time slots in order to advance athletes to Penn.

"The Southern Regional is very hard to qualify for," Brust said. "There are many quality runners there, year in, year out. We will have to fly in order to fare well."

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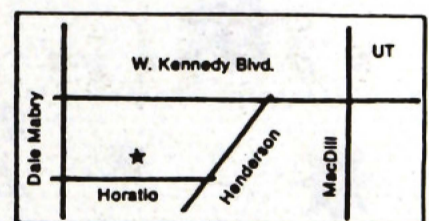
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UT Athletic Director replaces cheerleaders, brings in Cheer Dancers

New Spartan Dance Group promises to upgrade UT cheerleading program and provide entertainment.

By CHER GAUWEILER
Staff Writer

The UT cheerleaders are now a dance team.

In a dynamic upheaval of conventional pom-poms and pyramids, the members of the new, thus far nameless organization try to ignite spirit in a show group fashion. Flashy uniforms, intricate steps, and a creative theme mark the group's style.

Previously, the cheerleaders and dancers, known as the Highlights, performed separately at athletic events. Cheerleaders would elicit audience participation while dancers provided entertainment. The spirit group is a reincarnation of the dance performers into a unified team with diverse activities.

Many performances are

planned, ranging from basketball games beginning Nov. 19, to scheduled campus functions throughout the year. At the athletic events, the team, under the direction of Ms. Doreen Collier, will utilize a Spartan figure in full mascot attire. The dancers will encourage the audience to participate in the production.

Bill Wall, director of intercollegiate athletics, derived the idea of a show group partly from such established teams as the University of Miami and the University of South Florida. Although UT is considerably smaller than USF or even Miami, Wall believes the dance team will eventually equal theirs.

"I have full faith that our group...will quickly become a source of pride for our campus community and ultimately for the

entire Bay area," Wall said.

The team hopes to influence some local organization to sponsor the group for extracurricular events. Although the allotted budget funds are sufficient for campus appearances, a sponsor would provide the funds for competition nationwide.

Collier plans to shape the group into quality performers. Her own qualifications include lifetime dance and aerobic experience, choreography, and a professional career for five years with Zanadu Entertainment in Miami. With Zanadu, she directed industrial shows for corporations and theme shows nationally. Moreover, she coordinated the production numbers for the University of Miami's dance team, the Hurricaneettes.

INTRAMURALS

Wednesday, Sept. 5 — Campus Recreation Information Meeting: 4 p.m. McNiff

Monday, Sept. 10 — Campus Recreation Roster Deadline: Men's Flag Football/Women's Volleyball

Tuesday, Sept. 11 — Campus Recreation Officials Meeting: 5 p.m. McNiff

Thursday, Sept. 13 — Mandatory Intramural Rules Meeting: Flag Football-4 p.m./Volleyball-4:30 p.m. McNiff

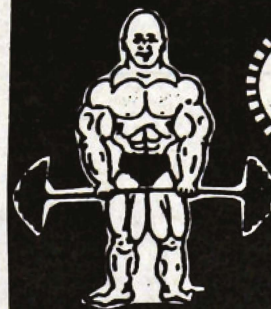
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Don't Drink and Drive!

Sutton rolls into senior year with new attitude, confidence

Tampa setter aims to change "apprentice" label of past few seasons.

By GLEN FINNERTY
Sports Editor

Living in the shadow of a great athlete is often difficult to comprehend. Having to match or better their accomplishments as well as trying to live up to a self image would put undue pressure on anyone. For University of Tampa volleyball player Shea Sutton, this scenario has been a reality for the past three years.

Sutton was the backup setter to Lady Spartan Karen Solis, a 1988 UT graduate, for her first two years. Solis, a first-team Division II All-American, has the school record for assists in a season (1547-1988) and a career (2942-1987-88) for a 5-1 formation.

Playing in Karen's shadow the past few years has been difficult for her," Catanach said. "But I think it's given her the time to blossom and become a great player for our team.

"It has been very hard to follow in Karen's footsteps," Sutton said. "She was such a great player here and accomplished a lot."

Playing in a reserve role her first two seasons, Sutton learned a lot from Solis and other players such as Tampa and 1987 second-team All-American outside hitter Susanne Wolmesjo.

"Playing with players like Karen and Susanne, especially Susanne, allowed me to learn the system as fast as I could with as little difficulty as possible," Sutton said. "Susanne was 25 years old, so it was like she was another member of the coaching staff."

Susan Shea Sutton was born on February 27, 1969 in Mentor, Ohio, a suburb outside of

Cleveland. Interest in volleyball did not generate until her seventh grade year, where she tried out for the school volleyball team. Her family moved to Brandon, a suburb east of Tampa, before she was in eighth grade. Here she played volleyball for a year at McLane Junior High School.

But it was at Brandon High School, during her sophomore year, that she became serious about the sport and hoped to continue on playing in college.

"My parents knew that I was intent on getting an athletic schol-

with a record of 25-0. The team lost only twice in her junior year, going 23-2, to garner a runner-up finish. And in '86, Sutton and her teammates helped cap of a story-book year, winning the state title with an overall record of 27-0.

"She was an outstanding athlete in high school," Brandon coach Frank Vining said. "I thought her size would hurt her a bit going into college. But she knew the game well and she hit the weights, so I think those two factors helped her make the adjustment better. She's definitely a big reason why we won the state title two out of those three years."

Sutton could have rented out a legion hall with as many awards that she received out of high school. She was first-team All-Western Conference and All-Hillsborough County her junior and senior years. In addition, she was Brandon High School and Tampa Tribune Female Athlete-of-the-Year and Brandon High Athlete-of-the-Week her senior year as well as team captain.

According to Sutton, she first started getting some exposure from college scouts in the summer before her senior year at Brandon.

"I first attended a volleyball camp at UT, and there I met coach Catanach who was conducting the camp," Sutton said. "Then I played for the Tampa Junior Volleyball Club team and I think it was there that I was seen by a few coaches."

Playing the reserve role was not always fun for Sutton in her first two years at UT.

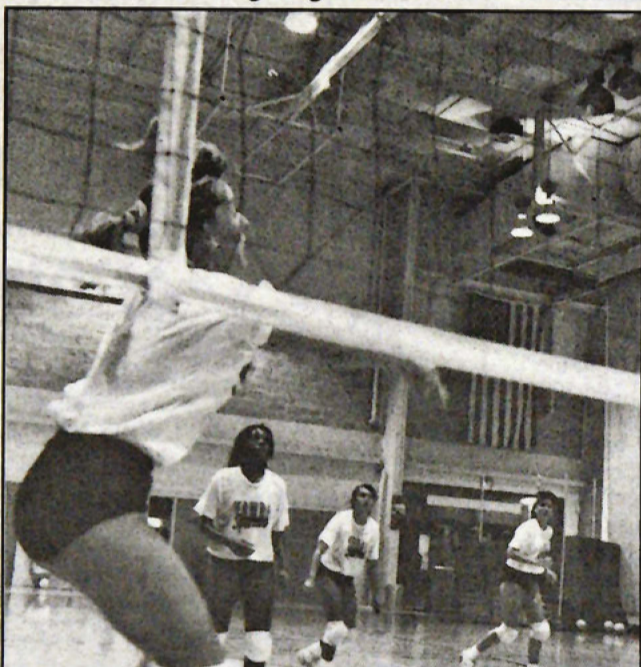
"Coach Catanach told me when he was recruiting me that I would have to play behind Karen for two years," Sutton said. "I just wasn't having fun out there, and I think it was obvious to everyone."

It was obvious to her teammates, but they have noticed the recent changes in this new year.

"She's been very positive this season, definitely one of the team leaders," UT teammate Marci Rard said. "She's a hard worker and she gives 100 percent all of the time."

There was speculation whether or not Sutton was returning to complete her UT career. Her major is adult fitness, so she was busy hunting for a physical therapy school to attend this year.

"We held her scholarship until she found out what her plans were," Catanach said. "When she finally did come in here, she came in the best shape of her career. Her attitude was super, both about the game and the team, and I think she finally made the decision to play. She'll have to be in the lineup, whether it be setting or another position. Her season, so far, has been like night and day."



Evan Crooke — The Minaret

Shea Sutton is looking to help set her teammates on their way to the NCAA tournament.

arship somewhere," Sutton said. "For some odd reason, that first year at Brandon triggered something in me. I was such a competitive person and the game was so much a part of me that I didn't want to give it up. I knew that a scholarship was really the only way I could keep on playing."

Playing volleyball was something that not only Sutton excelled at, but every team that she played on in high school. In Sutton's sophomore year of 1984, the team won the 4A state championship



GLEN
FINNERTY

Perkins makes great and horrible decisions

Before I start to get too flustered about the Bucs recent cuts, I would just like to mention a few words about our much maligned and highly criticized quarterback Vinny Testaverde. Now don't get me wrong, I'm not sticking up for the guy. But the critics, both armchair and fountain pen, are burying him in the ground far too soon. The preseason is just that, preseason. The first four games of the Bucs schedule: Lions (2), Rams, and Vikings, are a few of the toughest games of the year for them. Give him these games, the ones that count, to pencil in his own fate. If he screws up then, it's his own fault.

Now back to the cuts the Bucs made on Monday. If I were a betting man, and I had an veteran NFL placekicker who was 41-for-41 inside the 35 yard line, I would feel pretty comfortable that the best man for the job was out on the field. I would feel even better if he was attempting a field goal from this distance in a game situation with just enough ticks on the clock for one more timely hurrah. This was the scenario of former Buc placekicker Donald Igwebuike many times in his fantastic career.

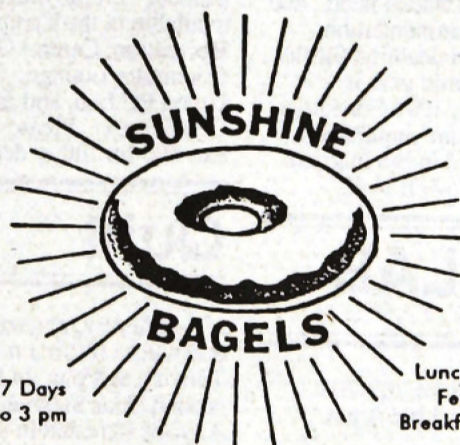
One of the most consistent kickers in NFL history, Iggy, the six-year veteran, was cut on Monday by Buc head coach Ray Perkins in favor of the "potential" of younger Steve Christie out of William & Mary. That word, potential, is often the most overrated in the sports world. Sure, Christie's kickoffs may have been longer than Iggy's, but Iggy put his share in the end zone or near the goal line in the preseason.

In short, Perkins picked the longer kickoffs and youth of Christie over the dependability, consistency, durability, and possibly salary of Igwebuike. Hogwash? Could be, but only time will tell if Perkins' decision was the right one. I don't think it was. If Iggy does sign with the Vikings, we may find out sooner than we think.

I do praise Perkins for the recent trade of defensive back Rod Jones for Cincinnati Bengal defensive lineman Jim Skow. Jones has gotten burned more in his four NFL seasons than a roast in a Kenmore oven. Skow is a proven, young defensive lineman who brings a much needed pass rush ability to the defense. He will help the line and give it depth. In addition, the trade of Robert "Pig" Goff to the New Orleans Saints for a second-round pick in the '91 draft, was a smart move. The addition of Skow made Goff expendable and the Bucs should get a top player for the future.

Hopefully, the moves Perkins has made point in the winning direction. I don't think that the Tampa Bay area can stand too many more losing campaigns.

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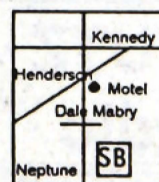


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yoga class

Yoga class will meet starting Sept. 3: Mon & Wed from 4-5 pm, in the movement lab of the Sports Cennter. No experience necessary, and wear loose clothing. Contact Suzanne Nickerson, ext. 218 or room 301 PH for futher information

perkins loans

If you are receiving a Perkins loan for fall semester, you must report to the Dome Room at one of the following times to sign your loan papers:

Sept 17 or 18
9 am to 11 am

or

2 pm to 4 pm

Failure to sign your loan paper will cause cancellation of your Perkins Loan.

national hispanic scholarship fund

The National Hispanic Scholarship Fund is an organization that provides scholarships for undergraduate and graduate students of Hispanic American background. These students must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents of Mexican-American, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Caribbean, Central or South American heritage. All applicants must be enrolled in a college or university in the U.S., have completed at least fifteen units of college work, and be carrying a minimum of twelve credit hours for the fall 1990 semester.

Awards normally range from \$500 to \$1000. Selection is by a regional review committee which evaluates applicants on academic achievement, personal qualities and strengths, financial need, and a letter of recommendation. The application deadline for the 1990-91 academic year is September 15, 1990. For further information or an application, see Kathy Ward in the Intercultural Center, Howell Hall.

ACC LAB

Accounting lab for 202-203 Tues and Thurs 2 pm-4 pm anytime
Instruction/help in both English and Spanish Room 216
Joyce Fernandez ext 467

WUTZ radio

Wutz, Ut's campus radio, will have its first interest session on Friday, August 31 at 4 pm. All students interested in sales, being DJs or working with technical equipment are welcome. The meeting will be in the radio station offices in McNiff Center. Students should have their schedules, phone numbers and box numbers for the meeting.

library hrs

Library hours for the rest of this week will be:
Wed, Thu 8 am - 12 pm
Fri 8 am - 5 pm

IFC rush

The 1990 IFC Rush Smoker will be held September 10, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. in Fletcher Lounge.

newman club

The Newman Club at the University of Tampa will conduct its first meeting of the 1990-1991 school year, Sunday, Sept. 9, at 7 pm in the Dome Room.

yearbook photos

Don't be left out!
Take your Yearbook picture Sept 10 & 11 in Plant Hall Lobby. Be a part of it all!

commuter students

The commuter Lounge is now open from 8:30 am-8:00pm in Room 3 on the second floor of the Student Union.

college work study

The Office of Student Activities has College Work Study and Student Employment positions available in the Campus Recreation, Central Office, Commuter Lounge, Student Union PC Lab, and InterCultural Center areas. Please contact ext. 600 for further details.

Quilt

UT's Literary magazine, announces it's first meeting this Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room 1, second floor Student Union. Anyone interested in writing, editing, photography, or layout is encouraged to attend.

Job Readiness Workshop

PCDC is sponsoring the following workshop in PH306
RESUME WRITING
September 5 2pm-3pm
September 10 4pm-5pm
INTERVIEWING SKILLS
September 12 3pm-4pm

Peer counselor position

Are you interested in a position as Peer Counselor in the Career Information Center? If you are a work study student and a junior or Senior, come to Room 301 to get more information.

Tampa Players auditions

The Tampa Players' first production of the 1990/91 season will be the horror classic Dracula, based on the novel by Bram Stoker. Dracula will run from October 19 through November 11th in the Jaeb Theater at the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center. Auditions will be held on Tuesday, September 11th, from 6pm to 10pm, by appointment only. There are seven (7) men's roles ranging in the age from the mid-late 20's to the mid-late 50's; and two (2) women's roles, one late 40's the other early-mid 20's. of the nine roles at least two are available to Equity members. All actors must present a two minute monologue, a resume, and a headshot. To schedule a appointment, please call the Tampa Players at 229-3221.

Financial Aid Office

In Compliance with Federal Regulations, ALL new UT Stafford or SLS borrowers must attend a 25 minute interview. Sessions have been scheduled for Wednesday, September 12th and 19th in the Library AV2. Sessions begin every half hour the first is at 10:00 am and the last at 1:30 pm. Students who choose to attend will not receive their loan money.

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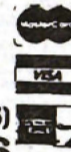
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