

**CARJACKINGS ARE ON THE RISE.
How can you protect yourself?**

See News, page 6



VOLLEYBALL
**LADY SPARTANS TAKE NORTH
FLORIDA BY STORM.**
CATANCH GRABS 300TH WIN
See Sports, page 14

MAMA GUAVA IS COMING!

See Features, page 9



The Minaret

Vol. 63, No. 7

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

October 30, 1992

Downtown area comes alive for Clinton rally

By MICHELLE GRIFFITH
Staff Writer

Unaccompanied by David Crosby or Graham Nash, he warmed-up the already sweating crowd of 8,000 people gathered on the Franklin Street Mall Tuesday to hear Bill Clinton.
*"I got to run to keep from hiding
I got one more silver dollar
I'm bound to keep on riding
I ain't gonna let 'em catch me, now
Ain't gonna let 'em catch the midnight rider"*

Whether or not these lyrics sung by Stephen Stills are politically or grammatically correct didn't seem to matter much to the crowd, predominantly white but ranging in age from infancy to senior citizens.

The streets and sidewalks were cordoned off so that Clinton supporters who possessed the orange invitation badge that had been mailed to them or distributed by their union or professional organization had access to the street area and everyone else was restricted to the sidewalks. Strategically, this limited the potential disruption factor by any anti-Clinton groups.

An entire squad of the Tampa Tactical Response Team was stationed atop buildings surrounding the platform area, along with additional security and local police scattered throughout the Mall area. It was only 11:45 a.m., and the crowd was already spilling outside the immediate mall area by at least one block east and west on Cass Street. By 12:30 p.m., it was easier to move with the crowd in those few eddies where it moved than

See Clinton, page 7

Oktoberfest Highlights



Courtesy Don Davis

The University of Tampa celebrated Oktoberfest last weekend. The event, sponsored by Student Productions, was according to UT senior Julie Fowler "the most organized and exciting one in the past four years."

Jason Dietz (above) gives Kelli Stover something to get excited about.

UT President, Dr. David G. Ruffer, tries his luck at "The Hurricane."



University gains new diversity within faculty

By SUE ZOLNOSKI
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa welcomed ten new faculty members this fall. Though each is individualistic, their philosophies toward liberal arts education and problems in education are similar.

The problems in education are many, but educational funding is the primary concern of many of the new faculty.

Dr. Dale Bracken, assistant professor of psychology, joined the University from the private sector. He worked for Georgia Pacific as an industrial psychologist. Bracken says the business and private sectors must help fund higher education. The education system must get "responsible with funding." He adds, "One way this can be done is for business to open up volunteer programs and internships to schools and students."

Dr. Brit Shirley, associate professor of management, says it is also important to change the view of higher education. He says, "We must turn higher educational funding from a negative light. Education must become a top priority." Shirley joins the UT community from Columbus College in Georgia where he taught for five years.

Michael Staczar's philosophy is similar to Bracken's. "Money is the biggest bridge, and we must extend our hand to business." He says if businesses help fund education, "we as educators can give business back well prepared students." He adds, "Society will be looking to these students to find answers to the world's problems and to bring new ideas and skills to the community." Staczar, assistant professor of theater, taught at SUNY-Cortland before joining UT.

All of the new professors believe in the liberal arts educational philosophy. Some say this

See Faculty, page 11

Candidates face higher education issues



Election '92

By KRIS PORTO
News Editor

Next Tuesday voters head to the polls to decide who will be our next President: President George Bush, Gov. Bill Clinton or billionaire H. Ross Perot.

The economy has been such an overriding issue in this campaign that before the presidential debates, Clinton campaign strategist James Carville report-

edly hung a sign in campaign headquarters reading: THE ECONOMY, STUPID. Carville knows what the voters seem to care about most.

Other issues run a distant second at the moment, but do not go away. Character doubts plague each candidate. Opponents attack Clinton's veracity and his sexual, military and travel history. Bush continues to avoid questions about his role in both the Iran/Contra and Iraqgate scandals. On Sunday,

Who are UT students and their parents supporting?
Campus Voice, Page 3

Perot charged the Republicans with more dirty tricks, this time aimed at his daughter Carolyn, giving reporters a new term: Perotnoia.

Family values have served both major parties, as chief Bush surrogate Vice President Dan Quayle charges that Republicans can change a nation of Murphy Browns back into a nation of Jane Cleavers.

But what about education in general and higher education in particular? This matter has received less attention, but it must be considered, at least by current and

See Election, page 7



Lots of treats in Tampa this weekend.

See pages 8 and 9

EDITORIAL

Voters must look at issues instead of personalities

While it is refreshing to see so many college students actively engaged in debate about the upcoming presidential election, it is also disturbing to discover that many are ill-informed about both the candidates and the issues. Their attention focuses, in most cases, on whether to vote for Clinton, Bush or Perot as personalities next Tuesday, and not on the issues that impact the country as a whole, nor the candidates running for Congress or local positions.

This interest in the political process by the young is reminiscent of the student activist days of the sixties and early seventies. In that era the arguments were about the Vietnam War and civil rights. Today, the high level of discontent among the young hinges on the economy and where it is leading. It hinges, that is, on their own prospects for sharing in The American Dream.

Bush says things are not so bad and will surely improve if we continue on our present course. Clinton says he can tax the rich and fix the problems in a few years. Perot says he will "get under the hood" and fix it all by applying business management techniques.

No one sitting in the oval office for the next four years can fix much of anything by himself. All agendas require that some groups will feel discomfort while others gain from change. It's an old drama where the actor playing the lead is replaced every few years but the scenery, the chorus and the music remain the same.

Congress is where most of the power lies. Idealistic new members appear often and are drawn into the old system and machinery of politics before they realize what has happened to them. Needing a small fortune to run for re-election, they can't help but give their attention to those who can provide it, and they become part of the giant problem that exists within government.

There are highly compensated professional lobbyists on duty around the calendar, not just when Congress is in session, persuading, cajoling and reminding our elected officials who donated money to their campaigns. This has been going on for as long as anyone can remember and isn't spoken of nearly enough. This borders on immoral, if not criminal, and yet we have done nothing about it.

Every special interest group has its lobbyists, and they persuade congressmen to tack clauses onto proposed bills which effectively sneak in legislation to benefit the group they have been hired to represent. This type of activity is not done by just one party. It is the established way of federal politics.

Chairpersons of powerful committees within Congress wield as much as or more power than the President in many cases. Some of these key people have been there for decades and are by now institutions. A local congressman said privately that he could not endorse a candidate of his own party because he was afraid of the incumbent when he returns to Washington. This kind of politics illustrates why there is a growing body of opinion that says there should be term limitations.

Today's voters, young and old, need to become better informed about the issues. TV certainly not be relied upon to give complete information. Neither can newspapers. A variety of information sources must be used before we can have a truly informed electorate, the kind in whom the founding fathers placed their faith.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Word choice and intent differ

Editor:

When I read Tania Spencer's letter today, I was indeed embarrassed. I went to the Oct. 9 *Minaret* to read the "Color Blind" article which I hadn't before. It matters not whether I actually made the "more human" comment; the impact of the quote in our newspaper has likely been detri-

mental to others besides Tania. Please consider this a public apology to everyone, of any race, who was offended or affronted. I certainly do not feel that some of us are more human than others; indeed I strive daily for greater acceptance of all the variations of homo sapiens.

Suzanne Nickeson, Ph.D.



PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Politicians' election rhetoric trumpets over the issues

By DAVID G. RUFFER

The Kikuyu are Bantu people who live in what is now Kenya. The presidential election has caused me to understand something of what the grass may have felt in a Kikuyu proverb: "When elephants fight, it is the grass that suffers."

I have often wondered where the issues were, how they got lost in the words that exchanged for ideas in the discussion and debate that comprise election rhetoric. We are told that young men who protest are somehow wrong, and that old men who don't are equally wrong. We wonder about character and value as though they were ideas that are somehow apart from what we are and what we think. We are told that real persons can fit into small boxes. We are led to believe that arbitrariness and incivility are virtues if they create jobs, but that wondering is not. We are told that education is important, but that war and rumors of war are more important.

It is as though the elephants are fighting and the only thing that is being hurt is the stuff that sustains them, the grass. But, then, it's almost over. If you vote, you earn the right to gloat or complain. If you do not vote, you have earned neither right. Be certain to vote.

Actually, the discussion has often reminded me of a Howard Nemerov poem that hangs above my desk in room 100. Stop in to see it. It was printed by Dr.

Mathews, a UT faculty member. The poem wonders about the first poets. The greatest of them all who worded the world so that we can talk about it. Their wording of star, water, stone, the visible things, made it possible to word the invisible, wind, time and change. "They were the first great listeners, ... leaving no memory but the marvelous magical elements, the breathing shapes and stops of breath we build our Babels of."

I wondered if these first poets could have dreamed of the elephant fight we are now experiencing. I suspect they could. Persons who were capable of seeing the world in such a way as to make that sight audible would certainly have loved the combinations and patterns of words that pass for political discourse. It would be interesting to hear their comments.

I do know that these first poets were dreamers, else they could not have seen. They were alive in a world full of wonder and dreamed of what they could become. It was in wording that their dreams became reality.

That is what a liberal arts university is about, helping you learn to word the world so that you can dream. The more words you have, the better you can dream. The better you dream, the more you and the world about which you dream become all that is possible.

For elephant fights and worders we give thanks.

The Minaret



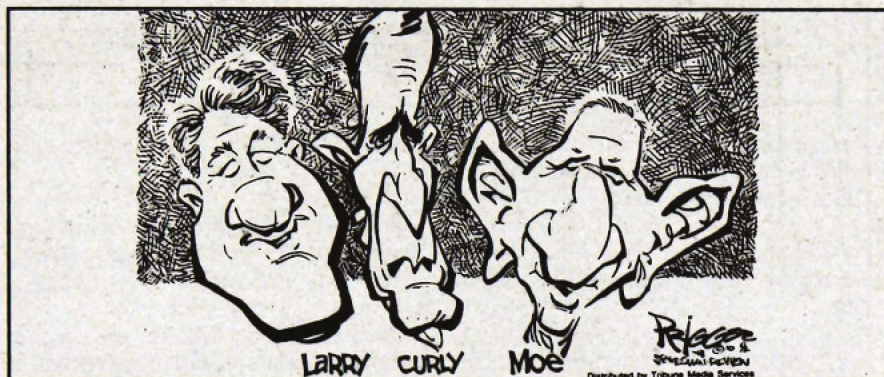
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Letters Policy... The *Minaret* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and contain a maximum of 250 words. Please submit letters to The *Minaret* office (UU-4) or UT Box 2757 by 2 p.m. Monday to appear in Friday's issue.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

Correction

Last week's *Minaret* featured a Faculty Forum by Dr. Steve Hekkanen. The Headline should have read "They might be Giants." The *Minaret* editors sincerely apologise for this omission.



FACULTY FORUM

Government requires professional leaders

The politics of anti-politics

By MARK LOMBARDI

As many of you are aware, the campaign for the Presidency is at our throats. The debates have come and gone, and Americans are preparing to make a decision. The candidates continue to attack, retreat, jab and poke one another to the bitter end amid presentations of unfairness, lying and character assassination. On Nov. 3, a winner will be chosen and a king will be crowned. It is the Democratic tradition in all its obtuse glory and splendor.

As I ponder the choice before me, I am struck by America's cynical fascination with this quadrennial enterprise in democracy. We seem to want a President who is trustworthy, cool, confident and honest while also one who is apolitical, smart and "common" in that he or she reflects the concerns of the average person. We want success and we want it fast, and yet we don't want it at too great a cost. America wants it all, and we demand of the candidates an almost superhuman persona and set of attributes. In plain terms, we have the political expectations of a five-year old.

Assuming Bill Clinton wins the election, what might we expect? Will the budget deficit be eliminated? Will health care costs miraculously decline? Will crime on our streets dissipate? Will America's infrastructure be rebuilt? The answer to each of these is probably no. But that is not a criticism of Bill Clinton. It is a recognition that one individual is not the answer to the problems that face America. One person cannot change the fundamental fabric of a society rocked by years of decay, mis-used funds, social, economic and ethical decline and increasing executive encroachment on individual liberties. One President is not the answer.

We as Americans must search within our own families, communities and towns to explore and re-invent the kind of society we want. We must explore what values and ideals we want to accentuate while ever mindful of the inevitable encroachment by the "tyranny of the majority" that Jefferson warned us about. Americans must recognize a new global arena that rewards dexterous and innovative strategies and punishes the cumbersome and ethnocentric impulses of the past. And most importantly, the United States must recognize that politics is not an inherent evil but a means to a positive end.

The Perot phenomenon personified by the rejection of packaged candidates and disdain for image-oriented politicians may reflect a deep-seated contempt for

the modern politician, but it is not a realistic appraisal of the needs of America. Americans do not need "people just like us" to lead them but rather astute and clever proprietors of the trade we call politics. The truly outstanding presidents (FDR, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Jefferson and yes LBJ) were at their core politicians. They were astute and able to understand the inherent subtleties of democracy and use the knowledge to out-manuever opponents and achieve their visionary goals.

The reasons that we admire Abraham Lincoln, the greatest President the country ever produced, is because of his stand on the issues of slavery and Union. But his success in maintaining the survival of the country and forging a new birth of liberty rested upon his acute political acumen. He was the consummate politician, clever, mindful of his enemies and brilliant at out-manuevering them in democracy. Lincoln held a fractured state and society together and eventually shaped a new nation predicated on a modern set of principles that guaranteed all citizens the title to liberty and equal rights. The realization of this amazing feat emerged out of Lincoln's exceptional political instincts and talents.

What this tells us is political savvy tempered by vision are the qualities that we all must seek in our leaders at the local, state and federal levels. We don't need average Joe's and Mary's plodding off to Congress wide-eyed and naïve of the ways of democracy. Rather, we need individuals who can ascertain the political landscape, build coalitions, compromise on secondary issues and hold firm on the vital concerns of the day. Grudgingly, we need the best politicians that we can find, not anti-politicians.

Politics is a profession. The people who enter it are subject to great abuses of power and great triumphs of spirit and ideals. And, as we all intuitively know, the stakes are high. But that is no reason to turn over the means of governing a republic like ours to amateurs.

The Constitution is sound. The people attracted to power sometimes are not. The way we choose our leaders and what qualities we seek is horribly flawed. Don't toss away the profession of politics because the process requires reform and the individuals are flawed. Instead, reform the way we select representatives, seek out true leaders and leadership and reward them with your support. By understanding the true meaning of the art of politics, and by reforming the way in which we choose our candidates, America can find the leaders, men and women, black and white, who can make the system function effectively and progressively.

Mark Lombardi is assistant professor of political science.

Who will you vote for and who are your parents voting for in the Presidential election?

CAMPUS VOICE



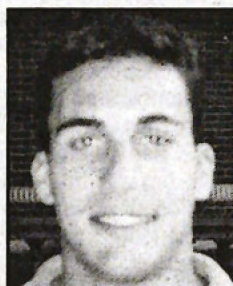
Al Francesco (So) Communications

I'm voting for Bush, but my mother and sister are supporting Perot.



Cher Gaulweiler (Sr) English

I'm supporting Bush and so are my parents.



Mike Allain (Sr) History

I support the Republican Party and so do my parents. I don't think any of us are really happy with how Bush has handled the Economy.



Jennifer Wayman (Jr) International Business

I'm voting for Clinton and so is my father, although he will get hurt by taxes. I don't approve of personal issues in a campaign.



Frank Sacks (Sr) Management

I am voting for Bush, and I believe my parents are too. They did last time.



Nick Paulus (So) Business, Finance

We are all voting for Perot. Clinton should be a Hollywood actor, and Bush has let us down.



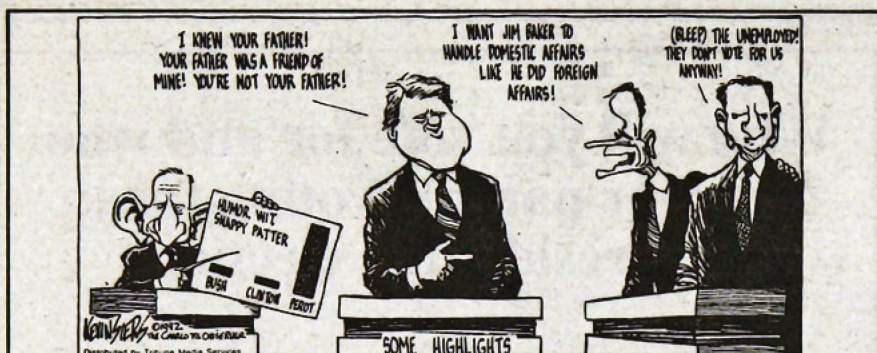
Vanetta Price (Jr) Computer Science

I am still undecided. My parents are Democrats. I assume they'll vote for Clinton.



Michelle Santostefano (Jr) Criminology

My family is supporting Bush. We've always supported the Republican Party. Why change now?



COLUMNS

Student poll bucks trend

By SEAN KLOTZ

Over the past two weeks, professors have distributed and students have taken the Pi Sigma Alpha presidential poll. The results are in, so let the speculation begin. Before getting to the final tally, I, as president of Pi Sigma Alpha (the political science honor society on campus), want to thank the professors for their help with the poll. Most especially, though, I want to thank the students of UT whose candor and concern in answering the poll was greatly appreciated.

The winner is George Bush, with Bill Clinton running second and Ross Perot coming in third. Of the 357 completed polls, Bush received 155 votes or 43 percent, Clinton garnered 127 votes or 36 percent and Perot took 50 votes or 14 percent. There was a onepercent undecided vote and one vote each for Ren + Stimpy and Frank Zappa.

Although colleges and universities are generally bastions for liberal Democrats, these results do indicate a noticeable trend at this university. Many UT students hail from the Northeast and come from upper-income conservative families, reflected by the number of Republicans (167 or 47 percent), compared with Democrats (87 or 24 percent) and Independents (90 or 25 percent). Before I offend anyone, let me state that these generalizations are proven trends in election polling, and the campaign managers and coordinators are very aware of their solid constituencies and play to them.

That Republicans nearly double Democrats on a college campus goes against traditional wisdom. Of the two parties, Republicans are the smaller and enjoy a more loyal base of support from their members. The Democrats are seen as a catch-all party including a wide array of interests, but this makes it harder to develop cohesive a platform with full party backing. The point is that 78 percent

of Democrats voted for Clinton while Bush received only 72 percent of the Republican vote. More importantly, 16 percent of Republicans voted for Clinton whereas only six percent of Democrats voted for Bush.

Many of the comments listed on the polls suggested the need for change to get our country back on track overrides any party affiliation. Finally, having more Independents than Democrats may seem like a telling statistic, but it is proven that many people like to think of themselves as Independents until voting time when the numbers go down and the switch to one of the major party candidates is often made. Perot did receive 14 percent of the vote, but anything near this number on election day would be the best that an independent candidate has done since George Wallace ran in 1968.

Another point of the poll was to get a cross-section of the population at UT by having professors from many majors represented.

One would think that with the large number of Republicans that the business school may have been overrepresented, but in actuality more social science professors were involved, including many from criminology and political science. The fact is that a diverse group of majors was accounted for from music to biology to education. No one decisive trend could be picked up as to voting patterns, although 42 percent of those who voted for Bush by choice were business majors, which shows that while Clinton has picked up some business votes, this still remains Bush's central power base.

Again, I thank everyone involved from the professors to *The Minaret* staff. I was encouraged by the interest in our future many of you articulated. Hopefully this is not just an election year awakening but a long-term awakening in a dynamic period in our nation's history.

HARPER'S INDEX

- Chances that a director of a failed S&L has been sued by the Resolution Trust Corporation: 1 in 30
- Members of the Bush Cabinet who have served as directors of failed S&Ls: 2
- Number of months before Hurricane Andrew struck South Florida that the RTC canceled its property insurance there: 4
- Disaster relief President Bush pledged to Florida in September, per registered voter there: \$1,125
- Percentage of the 417,000 jobs Bush says have been created this year that were government-financed summer jobs: 40
- Portion of the 267,000 jobs lost in California this year that were defense-related: 1/5
- Percentage of arms-transfer agreements signed by Third World countries in 1986 that involved the United States: 8
- Percentage of arms-transfer agreements signed by Third World countries last year that involved the United States: 57
- Number of the 28 major armed conflicts taking place worldwide in which religious differences are involved: 14
- Ratio of the number of West Bank housing units whose construction was suspended in July to those still being built: 2:3
- Percentage change in housing prices near Washington's Hanford Nuclear Reactor since its cleanup began in 1989: plus 50
- Percentage change in the number of jobs there since the cleanup began: plus 18
- Percentage of the air-pollution-control equipment sold in America that is produced by foreign-owned companies: 70
- Number of Green Party candidates running for the U.S. Congress this month: 15
- Price of one 20-pound crate of kindling from trees "felled by natural causes," from Eddie Bauer: \$59
- Decrease, since 1980, in the average number of hours an American spends in shopping malls each month: minus 5
- Chances that a sock manufactured in the United States is an athletic sock: 1 in 2
- Average number of cleat-dents made in each square foot of playing field during a professional football game: 56
- Chances that a professional football player will sustain a permanent injury before retiring: 2 in 3
- Chances that a visit to a doctor will result in a prescription for medication: 3 in 5
- Change, since the Berlin Wall fell in 1989, in the percentage of Western Germans who say they suffer indigestion: plus 5
- Change, since then, in the percentage of Eastern Germans who say they suffer indigestion: minus 12
- Average cost of a homemade Thanksgiving meal for 10: \$25.95
- Percentage of students at the Culinary Institute of America who are women: 22
- Amount by which the number of women voting in 1988 exceeded the number of men who voted: 7,000,000
- Chances that a delegate to the Republican Convention in August is a member of Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition: 1 in 7
- Chances that an American has switched religions at least once: 1 in 4
- Chances that a shoplifter in Washington, D.C., has been to college: 1 in 2

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

HALLOWEEN

Restless ancestors roam the hills and forests

By KEVEN MCGINN

Only a visionary—that most tortured of earthbound souls—could see the future in a handful of dust. And what a thankless and grim commission has been bestowed upon the helpless wretch. For he, working upon direct order from realms unimaginable by more common folk, must reconcile images with the world that feed and clothe his mortal body.

And what of All Hallow's Eve, that pagan holiday of terrible notoriety? It was celebrated in the mists of Ireland at that time of year when each hour saw the weakening of light and life upon the land. It was autumn's legacy to Samhain, the dark Celtic Lord of the Harvest. Centuries before Christianity were the people of the northern clime making peace with the old deity who allowed the spirits of restless ancestors to roam hill and forest. Now, in

the New World, is there revelry and mischief-making. There is more profit in the marketing of Halloween than in any other holiday.

The coffers of candy moguls grow fat.

But beyond the costume and the party is a realm that peeks into windows and makes its way into the night. It moves through apertures hidden in the firmament, oozing ever upward through the rich loam of grave dirt. Like the cave cricket which periodically returns to the earth's surface for nourishment, so does the denizen of this dark sphere—with a regularity that millennia has made dictate. He hoists himself up out of the cold ground and wrenches apart jaws clogged with corruption. He raises rotten arms and looks into the darkness, sending the contents of his putrefied head spurting over the grass.

The black soil does he spit from his twisted mouth. The past, as we of the warm and living know it, is meaningless. Of a former evil glory lost forever to the grave, the creature wants none. The ghoul of All Hallow's Eve knows only the present and is a harbinger of an uncertain future.

The visionary can see.

Like the owl, he sees in the dark. On the 31st of October, the visionary would like to have his ability revoked, but there is not a chance. He shrinks away from the party and sits home alone with windows bolted. And rattling the panes of his soul comes the ghoul, sepulchral grin bidding best wishes to doomed mankind. His putrid breath reeks of apocalypse, and the visionary closes his eyes tight against the abomination. But his eyelids become diaphanous, and the horrific image will not leave.

The demon mocks his victim all the night long, for who would believe a Halloween tale of things to come, the most terrifying of all?

What is the meaning of your frightened face, of your pale features?

It looks as if you imagined all the spirits from Hell were flying round your ears.

I could think you had listened to the roaring depths of Pluto's domain;

I could imagine the gates of Hell had been opened to you.

Can you really live to tell all that is enclosed in deepest Hell?

The past is finished and its fortunate wayfarers too. Howbeit this ghoul of Samhain, perhaps once a man, thrusts his bony finger into the future.



Courtesy Marti Gifford

Dr. William Rhey, director of the Center for Ethics, holds up a blindfolded Sulphur Springs sixth grader about to fall into his fellow students hands. Sulphur Springs councilor Paulette Bocshe watches from the right.

Children sample 'A day in college'

By VAL COPE
Staff Writer

On Oct. 20, about 40 students from Sulphur Springs Elementary School visited Plant Park and participated in activities designed by UT's Center for Ethics. The day's events, which lasted from the 10 a.m. welcome until 1 p.m. when the agenda was concluded with a certificate presentation, provided the children with a taste of college life.

Dr. William Rhey, director of the university's Ethics Center, spent the morning with students. "We're dealing with youngsters who come out of some of the toughest environments," Rhey said. Offering them a glimpse at a new environment may help the students build self-esteem and pride. "Their view of the world is so cynical right now," Rhey adds. They talk about "A Day in College" in classrooms all year.

The day's activities included a lecture entitled "Respect for Self and Others," a video and a discussion period, leadership exercises in Plant Park, a campus tour and, finally, a sport's relay in the gym followed by a recap of the program. After the lecture the students were

given a quiz. Teachers admit that the kids respond more thoroughly and with more interest on this short test than on those given at school.

However, it is lunch that the youngsters found the most exciting. The UT cafeteria, despite lukewarm reviews by many UT students, offers a culinary giant step over their own school's small cafeterias. They were enthralled with everything from the pita pizzas to the unlimited ice cream.

During the activity period in Plant Park, the students learned to put trust in others as they performed the free fall. This year it was an 11 year-old girl who took the plunge. The student was picked from the crowd and blindfolded, then allowed to fall backward into a human net formed by peers. The chain, an event in which the entire group stands in a closely knit circle, blindly grasps a hand, and then works to untangle from the mess, taught them to appreciate teamwork.

By the end of the day, a union between the students and the volunteers was formed, according to the participants. The program is in its third year and runs at least once each semester.

\$754 needed for UT's united way goal

By ANDREA McCASLAND
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa is more than three-quarters of the way toward reaching its United Way drive goal.

The United Way raises money for charities and other worthy organizations and activities. It started its annual fund drive on Oct. 5 at the University of Tampa.

The United Way of Tampa raises money and volunteers for the Boy and Girl Scouts, Salvation Army and 42 other similar programs. These organizations are checked out by United Way volunteers to make sure that they meet standards of worthwhile targets of United Way funds and that they are properly run.

Admissions Financial Aid Coordinator Stephen K. Miller, a United Way volunteer, said, "The United Way is very important to the community at large. They consider the community's greatest needs." A recent cause United Way has contributed to is the Hurricane Andrew relief effort, which included setting up shelters and helping those affected by the hurricane with



Art Wayne — The Minaret

Donna Popovitch hopes that UT's goal of \$15,000 will be met today.

supplies and general support.

So far, the university has raised \$13,561 towards the \$15,000 goal through staff and faculty donations. The Interfraternity Council auction last Saturday that was a part of the Oktoberfest activities raised an additional \$685.

According to Secretary of the University Donna Popovich, who is coordinating UT's effort, "UT has been participating in the fund drive for the United Way of Greater Tampa for many years." She hopes that by Oct. 30 the \$15,000 goal will be reached. Donations to the United Way are still being accepted at the President's Office, PH-100.

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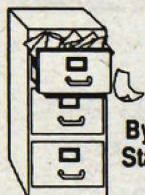
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POLICE BEAT

By ANDREA McCASLAND
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Oct. 17 at 10:30 p.m. in Delo parking lot, two water balloons almost hit a police cruiser, but police could not identify the source of the missiles.

On Sunday, Oct. 18 someone stole all of the fraternity rocks in front of the Student Union. Some of the rocks weighed 400 lbs. The sorority rocks were left alone.

At 11:45 p.m. a vagrant was removed from Howell Hall.

On Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 1:30 a.m. and again at 5:15 a.m. in Howell, phone calls of an extremely obscene nature were reported to the police.

On Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 2 p.m., a petty theft occurred at the computer center. A computer cable 20 ft. long worth \$50 was stolen.

At 3:50 p.m. in the Kruzen parking lot, a female student was found staggering. She said she felt dizzy and was taken to the health center.

At 6 p.m. between the library and the boathouse, a vehicle was towed away and impounded. The car was parked in a fire lane, and signs said that

cars parked in that area would be towed away.

At 9 p.m., someone on the second floor of Delo called to complain that somebody was throwing objects at the canopy over the east entrance.

On Thursday, Oct. 22 at 12:20 a.m., water balloons that were believed to be coming from ResCom hit houses and cars near the bookstore.

At 7 p.m., students called about magazine salesmen soliciting students for subscriptions. These salesmen were escorted off campus. Some students who bought subscriptions discovered that the phone number of the magazine company that the salesmen gave them was found to be not working.

On Friday, Oct. 23 at McKay at 7 p.m., more obscene phone calls were reported. Someone received three obscene messages on her answering machine. There seemed to be two to three different voices.

At 11:15 p.m. in Howell, someone stole a student's laundry from a dryer. Jeans, shirts, socks, shorts, etc. were taken. The owner placed the value of the stolen items at \$800.

At 11:25 p.m., officers were sent to quiet down a loud party at ResCom, build-

ing A. The party calmed down upon the officers' arrival.

At 11:44 p.m., police received a call from a house on North B Street that someone at UT was throwing firecrackers. An area director called and said the firecrackers were coming from the fourth floor of Howell, then another caller said that the firecrackers were coming from the ninth floor of Delo. No suspects were found.

On Saturday, Oct. 24 at 2:20 a.m. someone opened the fire hydrant in ResCom, building A and flooded the second floor.

Between 2:05 p.m. and 2:55 p.m., a total of ten black male juveniles were escorted from the swimming pool area.

On Tuesday, Oct. 27, water balloons were being thrown at Delo parking lot. UTPD would like students to know that a water balloon can be considered a deadly weapon, and throwing one can lead to a conviction of a felony of the second degree.

At 9:15 p.m. on the first floor of Howell Hall, a suspicious odor was detected. Police traced the odor to someone smoking a cigar.

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

BiGlas honors victims of hate

By ANDREA McCASLAND
Staff Writer

BiGlas sponsored a candlelight vigil on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at the Sticks of Fire for those who have died due to homophobic violence.

The names of people who had died as a result of homophobic violence were read, and the manner in which they died.

The vigil was attended by students, faculty and staff. It began in the Dome Room, formed a procession and made its way to Plant Park.

"This is something that shouldn't happen in our society," said Dr. Randy Campbell-Wright.

Campbell-Wright said that the vigil was coordinated with the human rights referendum for Tampa and Temple Terrace. The referendum would take away some gay rights, and BiGlas urges people to be aware and vote "no" by punching out number 220 in Tampa and 223 in Temple Terrace on the referendum ballot.

"You don't take away people's rights and create an atmosphere of hatred and violence," said Dr. Gary Luter.

Luter also pointed out that similar referendums are being voted on across the country.

Carjacking incidents increasing on college campuses

(CPS) — As soon as his left eye started twitching, Peter Soontharothai knew something bad was bound to happen.

The last time that eye started twitching he was involved in an automobile accident a day later. This time the 21-year-old pre-med student at Temple University was the victim of a carjacking. His red 1984 Nissan 300ZX was taken from him at gunpoint.

On Oct. 6, Soontharothai and his girlfriend Trinh Nguyen, 20, were planning to spend some quiet time feeding the ducks along the west bank of the Schuylkill River.

"We were about to get out of the car, the windows were up and the doors were locked," he said. "I heard the tapping at the window and saw the gun pointing at me. The guy said, 'Get out of the car. The gun's loaded. And leave the keys.'"

Soontharothai said there were a few other people in the parking lot and he was parked only a few lengths away from the nearest car.

"There were people walking, jogging and biking," he said. He even saw the two robbers, but he wasn't paying any attention to them.

Philadelphia Police Department Officer Robert A. Young said there have been increased reports of carjacking. The incidents have been scattered throughout the city and have not been strictly in one area, Young said. "There is a national trend regarding this crime," he said.

According to Young, there have been 200 carjackings in Philadelphia in the past year including incidents involving armed robberies and use of force, but not necessarily weapons. Young also said more carjackings have been reported and brought to the attention of the police in the past two weeks to one month.

Davis Scarpello was hanging out in front of Temple's Johnson and Hardwick Hall dormitory when three men, one identified as Temple basketball player William Cunningham, approached him shortly

before 11 p.m. October 10.

Scarpello, who does not attend Temple, was standing on the corner of Broad and Norris streets when the three men approached him and started a conversation. Scarpello said one offered to buy his 1984 Cadillac for \$1,800.

When Scarpello, 26, told them he did not want to sell his car, one male reached into his pants as if reaching for a gun, and Scarpello took off on foot, Young said.

After Scarpello flagged officers down, they returned and arrested Cunningham. The two other males had left the scene.

Cunningham, a 7-foot tall basketball recruit from Augusta, Ga. was charged with robbery, theft, receiving stolen property and related offenses. He was released October 11 after signing his own \$5,000 bail.

Cunningham was rated in the top 40 high school players in the country.

Basketball Coach John Chaney said he was surprised to hear of Cunningham's arrest. "The person (Cunningham) is a very fine young man. He has never, ever, been in any sort of trouble before," Chaney said.

However, Chaney told the Philadelphia Inquirer, "He was arrested for something that was a prank. There was no theft of a car. All the students were having fun. The car was never moved, and it ended up being some sort of a problem."

Young had these suggestions for urban college students:

- Keep aware of surroundings and individuals who do not fit into the scene.
- Travel with companions.
- Do not travel in remote areas of the city late at night.
- Leave word as to your whereabouts.
- Keep windows up and doors locked.
- Report suspicious activity.

Young stressed the importance of communication during a robbery. "Don't fend off robbers with force," he said. "Cooperate with them."

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ELECTION, from page 1

future college students as they are the ones who will feel the effects of the respective candidates' policies.

Yet, college students have not made themselves a major constituency. Only 24 percent of people age 18-24 vote or are registered to vote, according to Dr. Mark Lombardi, UT assistant professor of political science. Higher education is therefore the political "whipping-boy," Lombardi adds, a convenient area to cut, neglect and lobby against this election year.

The only way to change this is to increase voter turn-out from the age group.

Each candidate proposes some action that would affect college students, although Perot has not addressed higher education specifically and Bush has confined his remarks largely to criticizing Clinton's plan.

Bush, echoing the Reagan philosophy of "getting government off the backs of the people," would tend to keep things *status quo*, emphasizing improvement through competition. In an attempt to court the Catholic vote, he proposed tuition vouchers for primary and secondary education, available for public, private or religious education.

In Washington on Monday, more than 230 university and college administrators endorsed Clinton, who appears to be the only candidate with a carefully formulated plan showing a commitment to higher education.

The Clinton plan is based on a program called the National Service Trust Fund, which would ultimately make a college education more accessible to a greater number of people, according to Clinton/Gore's Tampa headquarters.

It would do away with the student loan program and establish a plan to fund students who would then pay back the money in community service work or as a percentage of their salary, payable at tax time to make eluding payment nearly impossible.

The fund looks good in theory, said Lombardi, but the main problem would

CLINTON, from page 1

trying to move through it.

The enthusiasm of the crowd was apparent, as they needed little or no encouragement to break into chants of, "One more week" and "We want Bill" over and over again. For some the excitement, combined with the heat, was just too much and they were attended to by emergency teams standing by.

Senator Bob Graham and Tampa Mayor Sandy Freedman made a pass through the VIP area before they disappeared behind the platform into the high security area.

Senator Graham took the stage at about 12:45 p.m. to rally the crowd once more with several pro-Clinton statements about how the positive future of Florida is guaranteed with Clinton as President. He then introduced Freedman who recited a little history on Bill Clinton's visit to Tampa just after his announcement last year to run.

"Last year on Nov. 6 Bill Clinton came to Tampa for the first time after he announced he was running for president, and on that day four of us, Bill and an aide, someone from my office and myself, and four people went to a school, Alexandria Elementary School, so Bill could talk to those kids and see those kids. What a difference a year makes," said Freedman.

The crowd responded with another round of "one more week." Freedman then introduced Tampa native and her former schoolmate Stephen Stills, who entertained the throng waiting for the late-arriving Clinton.

Between songs, Stills said he sat down



Bush focuses educational concern toward elementary and secondary schools.

be getting the capital to initiate it. Clinton estimates the phase-in price tag of his plan at \$18-\$20 billion.

Dr. Thomas Judge, the University of Tampa's director of financial aid, said that the rules, regulations and guidelines for financial aid were signed in by Bush and can not be changed for the next five years. On July 23, Bush signed the Higher Education Act of 1992 for "re-authorization".

While the legislation sets rules for aid, it can provide less aid than at present. "[The Higher Education Act] set the business of financial aid for eligibility to the application process in motion. No matter who gets into office, this much can not be changed. However, they can easily cut appropriations," said Judge.

A big part of the budget crunch began when former President Ronald Reagan began the "new federalism." In order to get budgets down, Reagan reversed the

with Clinton 18 months ago and asked him why he wanted to do this? He said Clinton replied, "When your neighbor hurts, you hurt." Again the crowd cheered. After performing a couple of rock classics, Stills turned the stage over to Graham.

Graham then introduced Jimmy Buffet as the man running for "U.S. Ambassador to the Caribbean." He referred to Buffet, who two years ago was under consideration for UT commencement speaker, as "the real environmental president." Buffet took the stage and immediately responded to a sign in the crowd that said, "Clinton/Bufet." He said, "Thanks for the vote of confidence, but I don't think I can pass the background check." Buffet kept the crowd going with some of his own classics until a guitar string broke. But Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles, Graham and Freedman came to his rescue by joining him on stage, a quartet visibly not destined to enter rock history.

Clinton arrived an hour late, but the crowd, which had grown to an estimated 15,000, didn't seem to mind. He told the crowd of Bush's record of going back on his word on key national and state wide issues like taxes and off-shore drilling in Florida of Bush taking credit for programs he'd actually opposed, and then Clinton outlined his vision for economic growth, health care, education and a reunified America.

"You know what I think?" Clinton said. "I think there's a tired Republican party that's run out of energy, ideas, direction and compassion, and they ought to be run out of town."



Perot thus far has stressed the value of pre-school education, wants these programs expanded.

process that had grown under former presidents, especially Richard Nixon, of revenue-sharing with the states. Under Reagan, funds to states suffered cuts, forcing them to balance their budgets. Cutting aid to higher education affects fewer people than elementary and secondary education cuts.

The problem facing colleges at present is that tuition is skyrocketing while financial aid is declining. Professor's salaries are frozen and many are forced to leave schools in search of a higher paycheck, according to Lombardi.

Lombardi added that private schools are not as effected as the state schools are, as most private colleges and universities have some outside resources for funding. The national and state trends will apply to private colleges like UT, Judge adds.

The cuts would definitely be severe with Perot in office, according to both Judge and Lombardi. Judge said, "Perot's



Clinton wants all students eligible for loans repaid from later income or by community service.

plan entails cuts across the board to reduce the deficit, and student aid logically would be looked at for cutbacks."

Perot consistently neglects higher education in his plans for education. The Ross Perot action plan, taken from his book, *United We Stand*, addresses "making our public schools the finest in the world" and says nothing of higher education. In spite of Perot ignoring the higher education issue, his infomercials received high viewer ratings, and dealt with the deficit and the economy, Perot's specialty issues.

With MTV's national "Rock the Vote" campaign pounding the "get out and vote message" into young voters, who could become a substantial demographic block, the candidates ignore this issue at their peril. In a race which promises to be close to the end, each candidate's college proposals could be the deciding factor among college-age voters.

EPC

Environmental Week

November 2
Week of Activities Begin
 • Banners put up in Plant Hall
 • Recycling contest begins
 • Slogans entered into contest
 Walker Hall 110 - 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
 Open Discussion "Sustainable Human Development"
 Refreshments will be served

November 3
 Ballroom - 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
 • Annual Report from E.P.C.
 • Presentations
 • Feature Presentation:
 Guest Speaker - Charles Courtney, Director of Ecosystems
 Management Environmental Commission for Hillsborough County
 Refreshments will be served

November 4
 • Plant Hall Lobby - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 Businesses and Organizations Display
 Refreshments will be served

November 5
 • Clean Residence Hall Contest - Inspection of Halls at Random
 • Library AV 1 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. - Film Show "Race to Save the Planet"
 Refreshments will be served

November 6
 • Judging of Banners - Walker Hall 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
 • Weighing of Recyclables - Walker Hall 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

November 7
 • Campus and River Cleanup 9 a.m. - 12 noon
 Refreshments will be served

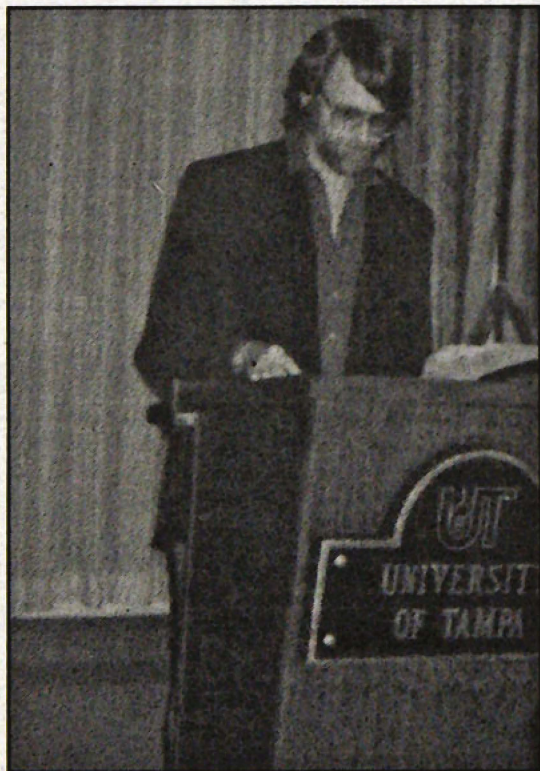
Halloween

Besides Guavaween . . .

- **Harbour Island's Harbourween Celebration**
6 - 10 p.m. Trick or treating through the shops
6 - 8 p.m. W-101's Bobby Rich broadcasts live from the Food Court
7:30 p.m. "Horror on the Hill" at Blueberry Hill
8 p.m. Costume Contest at Cha Cha Coconuts
- **Late Night with Tampa Theatre**
10 p.m. showing of *Nosferatu* (Count Dracula), German film with English sub-titles
- **Armwood Fashion DECA Haunted House**
6 - 11 p.m. Haunted House with proceeds benefitting Muscular Dystrophy Association located at the corner of SR 579 & SR 574



Halloween spirit hits campus early



Marty Solomon — The Minaret

Richard Lee Byers reads his work at *Quilt's* Spooktacular Horror Reading Tuesday night.

By ROBERT S. WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The dark, somber portraits that surround the inner walls of the Trustees' Conference Room frowned down on the twilight events of Oct. 27. Their slanted eyes seemed to shift back and forth in repulsion. The room glimmered under an orange and black enchantment, cobwebs glowing eerily under the dim light of candles and a swaying chandelier.

Large numbers of strangely silent visitors filed in, eyes gleaming in feral delight. They gathered around tables covered with an outlandish feast: sickly green punch, chewy orange and black cookies, chips, cokes, and candies twisted into unnatural shapes, not to mention a most excellent dip. Quite satisfying to the needs of the ravenous coven of strangers, who then slowly crowded into their seats.

The Third Annual *Quilt* Spooktacular Horror Reading got underway with horror writer Richard Lee Byers (*Subtropical Speculations*), a master of macabre familiar with the shadowy corridors of Plant Hall. Byers' third book is on its way into print, and he has been known to occasionally teach a Dark Fantasy and Horror Writing class at UT.

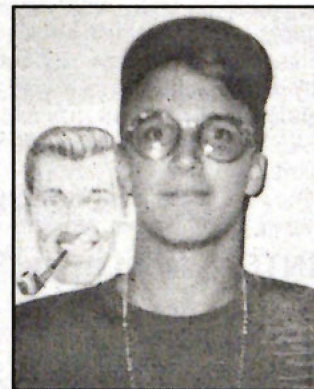
Tension grew thick in the room as Byers spun the tale of a man driven into near madness by his phobias of the decaying minds and bodies of the elderly. Sensing the power he held over those present, he continued with another story of a carnival of side-show freaks run by an agent of evil, bent on twisting a young boy's unnatural desires to his master's will. The applause was thunderous.

Rick Wilber (*The Vampire's Apprentice*, *Dead Time*) then mounted the podium, an alien visitor from the USF campus with five stories simultaneously coming in print under mysterious circumstances. Taking a more scientific approach, Wilber's first fiendish tale centered around the misuse of virtual reality technology in the future, his main character ruthlessly toying with the emotions of others to record direct sexual experiences for commercial broadcast until one of his victims turns the tables on him.

In Wilber's second narrative he described how a technologically superior race of aliens go about exploiting humanity. His science fiction focused on the horrors experienced within the human spirit. Crowd response was tremendous.

"All in all it was a great success," claims *Quilt* Editor Charlotte Pridgen. "Still, the Spooktacular wasn't as horrifying as our current presidential race."

How are you dressi



Jon Courtney (Sr.) — I'm going to go as Mighty Mighty Bosstone (Boston ska band).



Paul Berkson
Phi Delta Theta
be wearing t
toga the Greel



Happenings

Guavaween returns to Ybor City

By JON COURTNEY
Staff Writer

Guavaween. It's kind of like Night of the Living Dead. You know...the scene where all the dozens of rotted corpses have risen from the earth and are shambling around, moaning, gnawing on each others' limbs, wreaking mass havoc.

Well, it's kind of like that, except with a little more variety. There's your normal staple of decrepit cadavers, zombies, ghouls and Friday-The-Thirteenth-esque victims, but along with that you also get your drag queens, vampires, walking household appliances, rock star look-alikes, hippies, beatniks, rastafarians, bands of Clockwork Orange droogs, and a general glut of pop-icon figures (this year, expect a surplus of Waynes and Garths as well as plenty of Bush/Clinton/Perot caricatures).

That's pretty much what Guavaween's like, except to leave it as "dozens" would be a bit misleading—200,000 less-than-sober people (last year's estimate) would be more exact.

So there you have it, except that the nearly quarter of a million people do more than shamle and moan. They sing, jump, crawl, howl, scream, brawl, roll, dance and laugh to the magic and madness of Ybor City's streets, nightclubs and to the variety of local and national bands performing at a number of locations.

Okay, let's see if we've got it now. Guavaween is: a whole lot of eccentrically dressed people having fun and causing a commotion, wreaking mass havoc and gnawing on each others' limbs? Well, given, there's a bit of limb-gnawing, but most of the Guavaweenies are stuffing themselves with wings, pizza, funnel cakes and, oh yeah...beer. Lots of it. Let's not sugar-coat it, Guavaween is not for the faint-of-heart. It's crowded, busy, loud, chaotic and sometimes violent, but if you're careful, or if you're into busy, crowded, chaotic, violence, then Guavaween can make your Halloween a unique and memorable one.

All right, you've got an idea what Guavaween is like, now let's see why it's that way. The celebration revolves around the myth of Mama Guava, a Dionysian goddess, local to Ybor City history. Her story begins at the turn of the Nineteenth Century

from a mystical union between the pirate Jose Gaspar and (I did not make this up) a scrub palmetto, causing the earth to turn out a girl child slathered in guava paste.

Abandoned by her marauding father and botanical mother, the baby Mama Guava is taken in by a young rabbinical student from the convent of Our Lady of Perpetual Fruit. It is told that the young girl was so intense in her manner that the novitiates were often moved to choruses of "Guava Maria" and "Guava Nagila." But alas, the confinements of the convent were too much and Mama Guava burst out in her resplendent glory to explore the world and to write the legendary Book of Love, which detail evidently escaped the Monotones.

For nearly two centuries, travelled the currents of international subculture, creating legends of near-mythical proportions. It is rumored that even the strongest men fell to their knees after an amorous evening with Mama Guava, moaning in their insatiable desire for another taste of her fruit. It is Mama Guava who is credited with Carnivale and Mardi Gras, for the salivation of Pavlov's dogs, and it is Mama Guava, whisper some, who taught Janis Joplin to sing.

Now, accompanied by a pair of polar bears from an attempt to melt the permafrost in Antarctica, Mama Guava has returned to the place of her birth to abandon her veil of secrecy and to take the "bore" out of Ybor City, thus returning the Big Guava to its "succulent, juicy, and ripe greatness," and accordingly, her followers celebrate her re-emergence on the holiday named for her: Guavaween.



ing for Halloween?



Jr.) — The pledge will e original wore.



Charlotte Pridgen (Sr.) — I want to go as Ying, looking for my Yang.

Student seeks permission to practice witchcraft

3) — A sophomore at the University of Southern ne at Gorham has obtained permission from univer-officials to perform a witchcraft ceremony in her pus dormitory room.

Rebecca Hotaling, a 20-year-old sophomore from Jersey, promised to learn to handle a fire extiner, to use safe candle holders and to have a student of the hallway in case of fire.

The ceremonial knife Hotaling uses in the ritual to be registered as a firearm.

The student, who dresses in black and paints her with black polish, says she is a member of the ca sect.

She rejected an earlier university proposal that she watched by another person because she performs the money in the nude, or "sky clad."

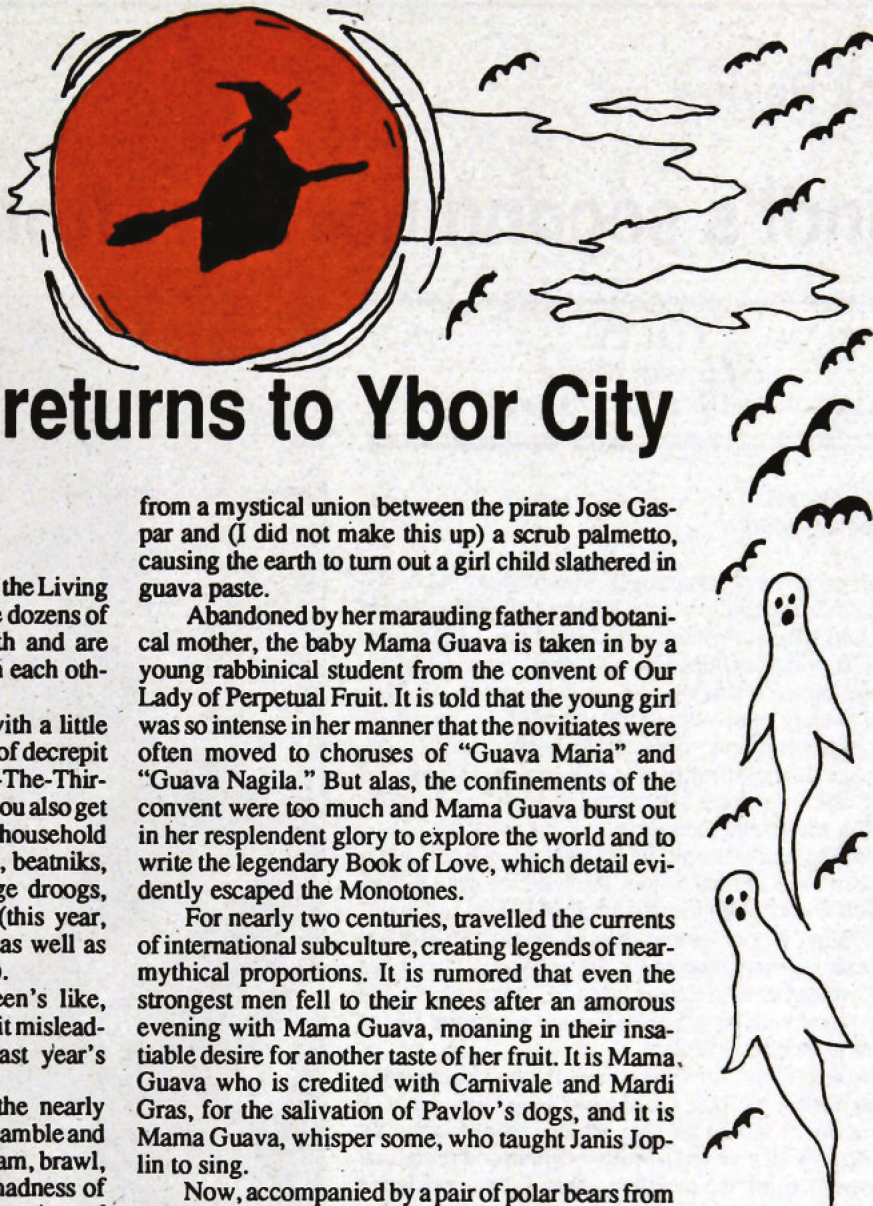
"You mean our Wicca witch?" asked Judy O'Malley of media relations, when asked about Hotaling's activities. "We've gotten so many calls about her."

O'Malley said that the university had to be assured that Hotaling would carefully observe the fire codes at the school.

"There was never a religious question," said O'Malley, "Just a fire code question. And her knife had to be registered as a firearm."

Hotaling must practice her ceremonies in solitude.

"Her coven is in New Jersey," explained O'Malley. "It's not like the Baptist Church where you visit when you are out of town. You observe rituals with your coven only. They are like your family."



Book Review

Minot's second novel far from *Folly*

FOLLY

By Susan Minot
Houghton Mifflin Co. 278 pages \$19.95

By JUDY MANDT
Commentary Editor

In *Folly*, her second novel, Susan Minot takes the reader inside Boston's Beacon Hill society during World War I and offers a glimpse into the lives of the rule-bound, Victorian-influenced well-bred young people.

Conversation among the young women of 1917 Boston society revolves around the selection of a husband. Afternoon teas, predictable parties and dances occupy the time of these privileged women. 18-year-old Lilian Eliot is a willing listener but secretly believes life may offer more, and then Walter Vail enters her life.

Visiting his relatives in Boston for a brief while before going to France to join the war, the young man from New York melds into the circle of Lilian's acquaintances. What begins as perhaps an innocent flirtation becomes a serious romance for the young girl. After her father forbids her to see the soldier, she takes bold risks to rendezvous with him. She envisions her future life in terms of marriage to Walter.

Through carefully worded letters, the couple stays in touch during the war, but the romance fades without explanation to Lilian or the reader, until eventually Lilian hears Vail married a Frenchwoman and remained in Europe. During the next few years, Lilian concludes that she has safely put this part of her life behind. Through summers in Maine and travels in Europe, she finds a level of contentment, and vows she will never again allow herself to feel pain such as Walter has inflicted upon her. She ultimately meets Gilbert Finch, gentle, proper and of the same upbringing as her own and once again falls in love. This time she values the predictability and comfort that such a match brings.

Three children and several years later, Lilian finds her well-ordered life greatly changed. She seeks a measure of comfort with the situation, then quite suddenly Walter Vail reappears, widowed. Convinced her attachment to him is safely buried, she is forced to re-examine her emotions.

The author has created the character of Lilian so skillfully that the reader understands her actions completely. But other players in the drama could have been further enhanced to make the story even richer. Lilian's brother, the flawed wastral Arthur, invites much closer inspection, as does her tragic, artistic friend Irene and eccentric, unmarried Aunt Tizzy.

Two problems make reading *Folly* more difficult than it need be. In the early chapters the lack of quotation marks separating dialogue from the tag lines adds more confusion which already exists because of the number of secondary characters that are introduced in this part of the book. The reader may feel a program is required for



Courtesy Jerry Bauer

Susan Minot, author of *Folly*.

the cast of dozens but will eventually become accustomed to the writer's style.

Period novels can never be entirely accurate, but Minot certainly does a brilliant job of capturing the flavor of the two decades during which the book is set. This skill extends to the way she handles sex within the story. As in a 1940s black-and-white movie, when the light switch was turned off and the bedroom door closed, the audience imagined whatever scenario it chose. Minot uses the same subtle treatment in *Folly*, and it works extremely well, making the book one to be shared with readers of all ages.

Whether intentional or accidental, the theme of *Folly* is clear. Strong feelings, especially those of love, cannot be filed away somewhere in the mind as memories. Closed doors should also be locked after leaving, and love affairs should ideally end with understanding and finality. That is the premise of *Folly*, and a compelling reason to read the book.

Judy Mandt is commentary editor of The Minaret.

UT dancers on the move to Friday Morning

Minaret Staff Report

University of Tampa students under the direction of dance program coordinator Susan Taylor will be featured in a dance performance at the Friday Morning Musicale, Friday, Nov. 6, at 11 a.m.

The program, which will offer both ballet and modern dance selections, is sponsored by the Friday Morning Musicale. Sharing the program with UT is the Acanthus Ballet Company, directed by UT Community Dance instructor Richard Allan Ploch.

University students will perform four dances—three choreographed by Susan Taylor and one co-choreographed by Taylor and UT student Susan Barnes. Barnes is a psychology major minoring in dance from the Cayman Islands. She made her choreographic debut at UT last spring with the very moving dance, "The River Speaks."

Musical selections for the upcoming concert range

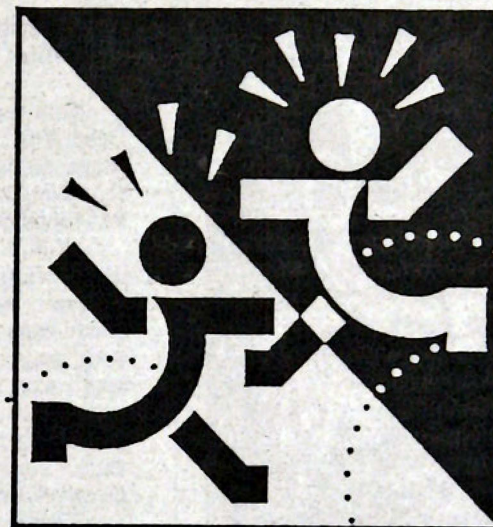
from Antonio Vivaldi to contemporary groups Kitaro and Dead Can Dance.

This marks the performing debut of some of the students. Jack McHale, a nursing major from River-view, Fl., and Leane J. Grey, a freshman marketing major from Durand, Wis., will step out on stage for the first time.

The performers are Susan Barnes, Christie Boyles, Natalie Capitano, Kate Colter, Danielle Gramanzini, Leane J. Grey, Sheryl Lynne Hunter, Ruth Jordan, Tania Kavroulaki, Jack McHale, Julie Murphy, Kristen Presern, Helen Soash and Susie Sokol. Susan Marsian, who recently graduated from UT with a dance minor, will also perform.

The Friday Morning Musicale is located at 809 W. Horatio, across the street from Gorrie School. The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call Susan Taylor at 253-3333, ext. 3745.

DANCE DOWN



AIDS

Dance Down AIDS

Saturday

December 5, 1992

To benefit
the Tampa AIDS Network

USF Special
Events Center

Registration: 7 p.m.

Dancing: 8 p.m. - Midnight

Pre-registration required

For further information
please call 978-8683.

USF graduate student composes melody of HIV virus

(CPS) — When Bryan Shuler heard a melody that he had spent a year researching and writing, he was disturbed.

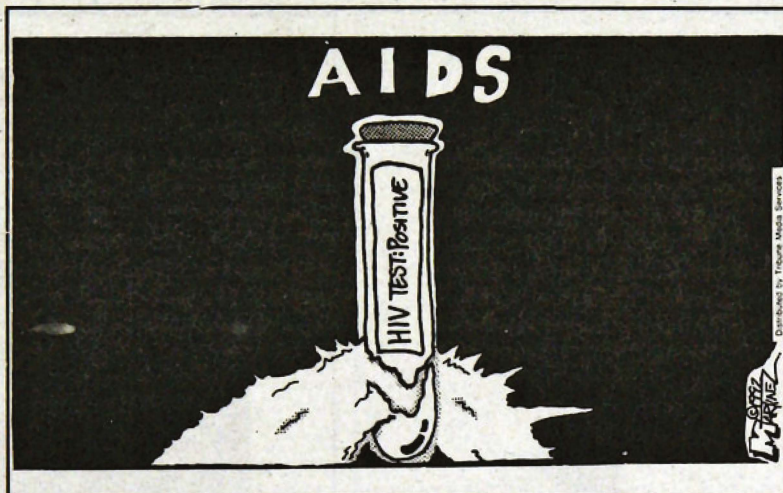
"The first time I heard it, it was a surprise," he said. "I didn't expect that melody. It was very shocking."

Shuler, who graduated from the University of South Florida (USF) with a graduate degree in music composition, has composed a seven minute electronic melody of HIV and T-4 cells. HIV is the AIDS virus and infects the T-4 cells, which are the cells of the immunization system.

The work was part of his graduate thesis. About a year ago, he was trying to find data on DNA to turn into computer music.

With the help of a doctor at the USF medical school, he was able to get specific information on the makeup of HIV and T-4 cells. "Genetic information is not as widespread as one would think," he said.

Shuler, who has had friends die of AIDS, said like his friends' deaths, there is nothing beautiful about his music.



"There is nothing uplifting about the melody," he said. "I saw a friend of mine die of AIDS. It wasn't pretty."

He especially selected the HIV virus and T-4 cells to turn into music because of the worldwide devastation AIDS is causing in all population groups.

"Viruses are not biased or bigoted in any way," he said. "They will kill anyone, unlike their hosts, the humans, who are biased and bigoted."

Shuler came up with a formula for interpreting the genetic pairings into musical expression, he said. He then fed the data into a computer and let the mel-

spread interest.

"People want to hear it and see what an artistic interpretation of what this plague is," he said.

He is considering doing an arrangement of the melody for flute, cello, piano, percussion and computer. Shuler, who is 36, won a Fulbright scholarship to be a composer with the national dance company of Ghana, and plans to get his doctorate.

"The key is awareness of a hideous plague that needs to be reckoned with," he said. "There is something to investigate, something that affects all of society."

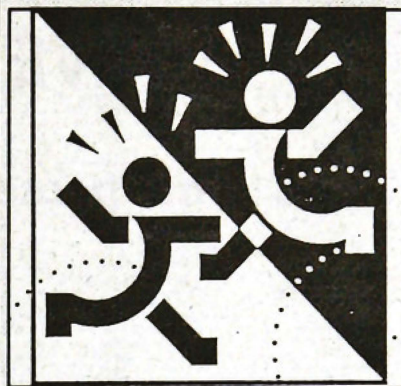
ody come out "as is."

What came out both disturbed him and made him more aware of the disease. At first, he thought of changing the music and then decided against it.

The melody tracks how HIV and T-4 cells play against each other, and the listener can hear the ominous tones as the HIV invades the body and destroys immunization cells.

The melody has attracted wide-

Help TAN dance down AIDS at USF



By CHARLIE POTTHAST
Features Editor

The USF Special Events Center will be transformed into a New York City night club on Saturday, Dec. 5, 1992, with elaborate lighting, steam machines and dance music. The atmosphere is part of Dance Down AIDS, a benefit event sponsored by the Tampa AIDS Network (TAN).

Dance Down AIDS will be a night of dancing, music and excitement, enabling participants to help in the fight against AIDS. Anyone willing to raise at least \$50 in pledges for the Tampa AIDS Network is eligible to attend. There will be a 50 minute dance set each hour, followed by a ten-minute break period featuring live performers. Complimentary drinks and snacks will be provided in addition to cash bars. Anyone under 16 must be accompanied by a parent.

Everyone participating in the event will be given a Dance Down AIDS T-shirt and will be eligible for additional gifts and door prizes: dinner gift certificates, CDs, movie passes and more. Participants who raise the most money in pledges will be eligible for prizes including a weekend cruise for two, donated by the Travel Group; memberships to Bally's Health and Fitness Clubs; and other prizes.

The Tampa AIDS Network (TAN) has provided AIDS prevention education, emotional and physical support services and advocacy on behalf of persons affected by HIV/AIDS since 1985. TAN services over 1,500 people infected with HIV/AIDS, and is helping more and more people affected with the viruses each day. TAN provides counseling and support; case management; emergency financial assistance; housing, food and household items; legal referrals and advocacy; and information on living with and preventing the spread of the disease.

The University of South Florida Greeks have challenged the UT Greeks in a contest to see which group can get the most people to attend the affair. "It's not a competition to one-up each other," said Pam Cunningham, director of Residence Life at UT. "It's part of their philosophy of community service and to unite." She stressed that Dance Down AIDS was not a USF event, but rather a community event.

Cunningham urges students to participate in the event, noting that it is one of the last weekends before finals, and that, "It's going to be a great stress reliever." Monday through Thursday of the week of Nov. 9, a table will be set up in the Plant Hall lobby for students who wish to register for the event. TAN has arranged for transportation to be available for students to and from the event.

For more information regarding Dance Down AIDS, students can contact Pam Cunningham at ext. 6239.

Complaints silence bells

(CPS) — Bells that have chimed for decades on the University of New Hampshire campus have been silenced because of complaints about the volume, the time of concerts, and because some of the music is of Christian origin.

Since 1952, a carillon of 246 bells has been played at daily ten-minute concerts in the morning and at lunchtime. The music includes the New Hampshire hymn and the school alma mater, which is written to the Christian music, "Lead on, Oh King Eternal."

Recently the concerts were moved from 8 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. because professors said the music interfered with early classes. The noon concert was moved from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m. because classes have been lengthened.

The complaints began with the change of schedule, says a school spokesman.

University officials are reviewing the complaints. In the meantime, the bells will remain silent for the first time in 40 years.

SUBMIT

Quilt is now accepting submissions for the 1992 Fall Literary Supplement to *The Minaret*. Send your stories and poetry to *Quilt*, Box 2732, or call ext. 3538 for more information.

Sponsored by
Quilt
&
The Minaret

FACULTY from page 1

All of the new professors believe in the liberal arts educational philosophy. Some say this type of education makes students better prepared for life. Associate Professor of art Jack King says, "A liberal arts education gives students skills necessary to learn to think." King taught at Broward Community College in Ft. Lauderdale prior to coming to UT.

The liberal arts education helps "no matter what you do," according to Dr. Alexis Durham. He believes "a broad-based education improves a student's communication and writing skills in addition to teaching time management and critical thinking." Durham earned his Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Pennsylvania and taught the last three years at Texas Christian University.

There is also a goal among liberal arts faculty to "encourage learning and not just complete a course requirement," says Dr. Nancy Ross, associate professor of nursing. In addition to teaching nursing courses, Ross anticipates teaching anthropology next year. She earned her Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of South Florida last year. Ross did teach at UT from 1983 to 1988 and left to complete her degree at USF.

Dr. Weyman Whitlock, assistant professor of CIS, says there are many benefits to a liberal arts education. "The student gets a specialized knowledge, and a general education also leaves the student better informed," he says. Whitlock says, "Students become motivated to learn, achieve the ability to learn and make use of what they learn." Whitlock taught at USF part-time before coming to UT. He says, "Students are the driving force at UT." He believes there is a much different feeling here than at larger schools. Whitlock says, "There are different feelings about students here." He adds, "They are considered very valuable resources, and they are indeed the reason we are here."

Drs. Karen Otto and Jerilyn Jewitt-Smith joined the faculty in January of 1992 as the first female professors in the biology department. Smith believes a

liberal arts education "exposes students to many different things." Otto adds that in the very competitive work force a liberal education "holds more weight." Otto says it also makes students better prepared for graduate school.

Both Otto and Smith enjoy watching students learn and having the close contact with students. Otto says, "It's the ideal teaching situation."

Although teaching is their main priority, a few of the faculty have other things they would like to accomplish while they are here.

Both Ross and Durham have research projects in mind. Ross says she would like to work with international students who come to this country and UT for the first time. She says, "We have quite a few international students here, and we as educators need to understand different cultures coming together."

Durham says, "I would like to work with public attitude on capital punishment and public perceptions of crime."

Staczar says his goal at UT is "to bring theater as a major." He adds he would also like to do something with musical theater. He would like to create a performance major with the best of music, theater and dance. "I want to dream that big," Staczar says. He also has plans to increase acting courses to include History of Theater.

While Bracken wants to develop as a teacher and a learner, he also wants his students to feel good about the overall education they receive. He adds, "Learning never stops."

Otto and Smith say they hope eventually their students remember them as mentors who were always there to talk to. Smith says, "I would like them to have total awareness of the world around them."

Otto says, "Learning never stops being fun."

Whitlock would like students to remember the "enthusiasm about the love of knowledge associated with the computer field." He adds, "Enthusiasm is infectious."

Recycle this newspaper.

Family Weekend '92

October 30 - November 1, 1992

Schedule of Events

Friday, October 30

Registration	12 - 6 pm	Plant Hall Lobby
Faculty/Staff Reception for Families	4:30 - 5:30 pm	East Verandah, Plant Hall
Plant Park Barbecue with UT Spartan Pep Band	5 - 6:30 pm	Plant Park
Puma Classic Soccer Tournament	7:30 pm	Pepin-Rood Stadium
Spartan Athletics Reception	9:30 pm	Sword & Shield Room, Martinez Sports Center
Phi Delta Theta Toga Party	10:30 pm	Plant Park

Saturday, October 31

Registration	9 am - 12 pm	Plant Hall Lobby
President's Brunch with Families and UT Travellers	9:30 - 11 am	Fletcher Lounge, Plant Hall
College Presentations	11 am - 12 pm	
Dr. Mark Lombardi, Asst. Professor of Political Science "Through the Looking Glass: The Campaign for the Presidency 1992"		Dome Theatre, Plant Hall
Dr. Michael Jeffries, Asst. Professor of Computer Information Systems "A Multimedia Introduction to Computers"		Jaeb Computer Center 100A
Residence Life Open House	12 - 1 pm	Smiley Hall Lobby
Campus and Plant Hall Tours Henry B. Plant Museum Campus Bookstore Sale	Open 12 - 4 pm	Plant Hall Lobby Plant Hall UT Campus Bookstore
Scarfone Gallery Exhibit Jim Merlin Bojarzuk and Charles Parkhill: Painting & Sculpture	Open 1 - 4 pm	Lee Scarfone Art Gallery
Intramural Flag Football Game	2 pm	Intramural Fields
Halloween Dinner	4:30 - 6 pm	Student Union Dining Hall
Puma Classic Soccer Tournament	7:30 pm	Pepin-Rood Stadium
UT Theatre Presentation: Scenes from <u>The Dining Room</u> by A. R. Gurney, Jr.	8:30 pm	Falk Theatre
UT Talent Showcase	9:30 pm	Falk Theatre

Sunday, November 1

Parents' Association Breakfast	9 am	Ballroom, Plant Hall
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Questions about Family Weekend?
Call 6204, 6233, or 6285

Connections
Fall 1992

Lady Spartans volleyball sweep the University of North Florida

By ED O'HAIR
Sports Writer

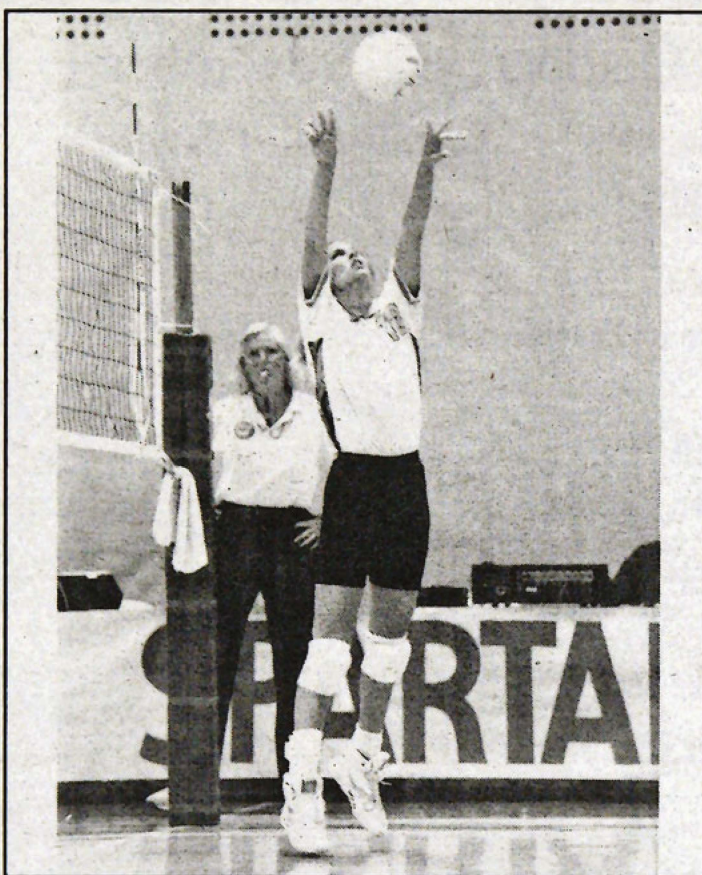
Tampa's Lady Spartan volleyball team traveled north and made a clean sweep in three straight games over the University of North Florida on Wednesday, Oct. 21, beating the Lady Ospreys with scores of 15-5, 15-4, 16-14.

Senior hitter Heather Zorka and junior hitter Anne Bolger led the team with nine kills a piece.

Junior Katia Serkovic added another 35 assists to her single season school record, as well as scoring three kills on her errorless day.

Sophomore Amy Edwards accumulated eight kills, five ace serves, and just two errors.

Head coach Chris Catanach has extended an open invitation and gift offering to all students to come to the Bob Martinez Sports Center to cheer for UT. "The Lady Spartans and I want you to come out and root for the team.



Courtesy UT Sports Information
Senior Heather Zorka sets up a kill during the UNF match.

We are giving away free T-shirts for every ace serve," said Catanach. In addition, students may register upon arrival for a drawing in which the winner receives the opportunity to win a free pizza just by serving a ball that hits one of six pizza boxes spread across the court.

Tampa is currently in third in the SSC, one game behind both Barry and Florida Southern.

In overall team statistics UT leads in attacking percentage (.285) and is second in assists and third in blocks.

In individual statistics Lady Spartans' attacking leaders are Edwards (.345) and Zorka (.336), they are second and third respectively in the conference.

Tampa's assist leader is Serkovic with 882 for a third place finish in the conference.

The next home match for the Lady Spartans will be on Oct. 30 against conference rival Barry University, which currently sits in first place in the SSC with a record of 6-1.

SPARTAN SPORTSBEAT

Friday
October 30
Soccer vs. UMSL
7:30 p.m.

Volleyball at Barry
7:30 p.m.

Saturday
October 31
Soccer vs. Northeast
Missouri
7:30 p.m.

Volleyball at Florida
Atlantic
7:30 p.m.

Cross Country at SSC
Championships at
Melbourne

Sunday/Monday
November 1-2
Golf at SPJC in Tarpon
Springs

Volleyball coach Catanach achieves 300th win

By CHRIS PAGLIUCA
UT Sports Information

Just another match, he calls it. That's how UT volleyball head coach Chris Catanach refers to last Wednesday's win over North Florida.

If you ask anyone else, it was quite a milestone. Catanach achieved his 300th victory in only his ninth season at the Lady Spartan helm.

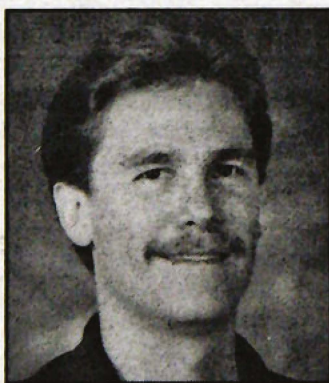
Even more amazing, it took Catanach only 358 games to reach the mark. Other coaches have more wins, but no active coach has a better winning percentage (.838). No one even comes close. Gannon's Gerry Burbules is second at .817 (Tampa swept Gannon in three games earlier this year).

Although Catanach was happy with the 15-5, 15-4, 16-14 win, he was thinking of how the team could have done better rather than the significance of the victory.

"We were really sluggish," Catanach said. "If we play like that this week, we won't do too well."

Of the milestone win, Catanach says, "I've never really looked at my overall record. It was a nice little thing to accomplish, but it was just a marker. Actually, I thought I had only 250-something wins."

Catanach feels that he, like his team, always has room for improvement. He believes his weakest quality is recruiting, but one of his strengths is recruiting athletes who seem to adapt to his personality and his philosophy. "The kids we've had



Chris Catanach

have adopted my desire to succeed," says Catanach. "They know that I'll do anything for them and they give me all they can in return."

Catanach took over as head coach in 1984, only a year after he graduated from UT. Having never been a full-time assistant to anybody, he has been able to forge his own style of coaching.

"I had no real background as an assistant or head coach when I started, so I've just gone straight forward," says Catanach. "It's been hit or miss. Luckily we've hit more than

we've missed."

Catanach has not patterned his coaching style after any one coach, but he says he watches a lot of basketball to see how those coaches handle their teams. "I don't agree with everything they do," states Catanach, "but I like how Bobby Knight, Mike Krzyewski and Dean Smith have all done things their own way. Krzyewski was an assistant to Knight, but he learned that he had to coach differently than Knight, and that's what has made him so successful."

Catanach's record speaks for itself. Even more impressive than his 300-58 overall record is his 84-9 (.903) Sunshine State Conference record. Under Catanach Tampa has finished first or second in the SSC every year, its only conference losses coming against Florida Southern. Tampa is presently ranked seventh in the nation and has been ranked in the top twenty for 70 consecutive weeks. Last year Catanach guided the Lady Spartans to its highest finish ever, ending the season ranked third in the nation.

Milestones do not mean that much to Catanach. Results do. "Just having 300 wins is not that big of a deal. A lot of coaches have that many. A .500 record would get you hired at most other schools."

Maybe, but UT's ranked where it is because its coach knows how to build a .838 record.

UT drops in ranking after 4-2 loss to Butler

By KRIS SWOFFORD
Sports Editor

After a 3-1 win against the University of North Florida and a loss against Division I Butler University, the Spartans have dropped a few notches in the Division II national rankings.

UT has been ranked as high as first but is now tenth.

The Spartans (9-2-0, 4-1-0) played Butler University on Friday, October 23 and were defeated 4-2, in a defensive match. The two Spartan goals of the game were by freshmen Rafnar Hermannsson and Henrik Lilius, both recorded their second goals of the season.

Lilius's goal was the most decisive of the season, coming off a well planned direct kick at 65:01.

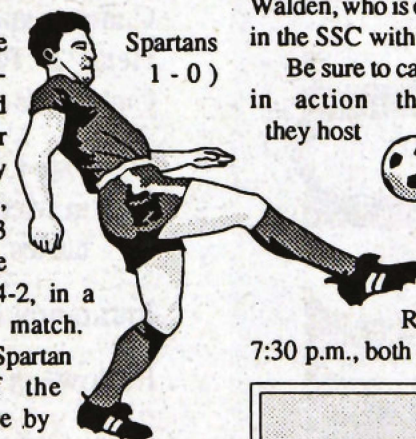
Tampa is led in scoring this year by freshman Kristjan Brooks with 13 goals and two assists. Senior George Fotopoulos is a close second with 11 goals and three assists, followed by sophomore Martin

Nebrelus with six goals and four assists.

Brooks is seventh in the SSC individual scoring statistics, followed by Fotopoulos at 11th and Nebrelus at 20th. Brooks is also fifth in the most goals scored in the SSC, followed by Fotopoulos in seventh.

The other bright spot is Tampa's senior goalkeeper Kelly Walden, who is currently second in the SSC with a GAA of 1.24.

Be sure to catch the Spartans in action this weekend as they host the Puma Classic on Friday and Saturday, October 30-31 in Pepin/Rood Stadium at 7:30 p.m., both evenings.



PUMA CLASSIC SOCCER AT ITS BEST

Who: UT, FIT, UMSL and Northeast Missouri

When: Friday and Saturday, October 30-31

Where: Pepin/Rood Stadium

Times: 5 and 7:30 p.m. both days, UT plays the latter.

REMEMBER: SUPPORT SPARTAN ATHLETICS. GO TO THE GAMES!!

UT cross country races towards first place in SSC

By KENN COOK
Sports Writer

At the University of Tampa's Oct. 10 home cross-country meet, both the Spartan men and women teams proved they will be forces to be reckoned with at the upcoming Sunshine State Conference race. The men's team staked its claim by finishing second among the 15 teams. The women's team earned respectability with their third place finish.

Setting the pace for the men's squad in the 10k race were senior Gunnar Svendsen with a time of 31:36 and sophomore David Hudson, who ran the race in 32:53.

Other Spartan finishers were freshmen Kenn Cook, 34:52; junior Gary Williams, 37:21; and freshman Mo Sheriff, 38:21.

Seniors Linda Cassella and Jessica Aragona posted times of 20:34 and 22:13 respectively, to help the womens' team.

Other women finishers were freshman Val Cope, 22:33 and Rachel Price, 24:06; senior Debbie Rosmilso, 24:41; and sophomore Kristen Dosch, 27:24.

The University of Central Florida won the meet for the men, followed by UT and FIT. UCF also won the women's meet, with Eckerd and UT coming in second and third.

At the USF All-Florida meet on Oct. 16, both UT teams placed 13th among 20 entries.

Svendsen and Hudson again led the

way for the men's team over the five-mile course with times of 28:21 and 29:34.

Other Spartan finishers were Cook 30:45, freshman Jon Hageman 31:21, Sheriff 34:36 and Williams 34:37.

Finishing for the women's team were Cassella 21:19, sophomore Rebecca Schwindt 22:53, senior Jasha McQueen 22:58, Rosmilso 23:36, Aragona 23:27, and Price 25:47.

Nationally ranked USF won the men's meet, followed by FIU and Florida State. FSU took first in the women's race, with USF and FIU taking the second and third place honors.

Tampa's men's and women's teams also competed in a dual meet when they raced against Florida Southern on Wednesday, Oct. 5th.

UT showed its depth and capacity to win as Svendsen took control of the 5k course and outkicked the Mocs with a time of 16:32. Hudson finished in second at 16:46.

The other Spartan finishers for the men were: Cook 17:22, Hageman 17:50, Williams 19:41 and Sheriff at 20:21.

The women's team also had a strong outing, despite having only three of the nine team members in the race. Aragona finished third overall and first for UT with a time of 22:21.

The other Lady Spartan finishers for the women were: Price 24:20 and Limmel at 26:22.

Beat the President

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

Name:
Phone #:
UT Box #:

Circle your choices and return to UT Box 1262 or Minaret office (upstairs in Student Union building) before Saturday, Oct. 31 at 1 p.m.

NFL - Sunday, November 1

Tampa Bay at New Orleans
Green Bay at Detroit
Houston at Pittsburgh
Rams at Atlanta
Miami at NY Jets
New England at Buffalo
Cleveland at Cincinnati
Indianapolis at San Diego
Philadelphia at Dallas
San Francisco at Phoenix
NY Giants at Washington

Monday night

Minnesota at Chicago
Total Points:



Dr. David Ruffer
UT President



Bryan Boliard
Week 6 Winner

Tampa Bay
Green Bay
Pittsburgh
LA Rams
Miami
Buffalo
Cleveland
San Diego
Dallas
Phoenix
Washington

Minnesota
36
Overall Record:
43-31

New Orleans
Detroit
Pittsburgh
Atlanta
Miami
Buffalo
Cincinnati
San Diego
Philadelphia
San Francisco
Washington

Chicago
31
Overall Record:
49-25

INTRAMURAL CORNER

FALL 1992 INTRAMURAL SPORTS CALENDAR

ACTIVITY	ENTRY
Men's Ping Pong (individual)	Oct.30
Women's Ping Pong (individual)	Oct.30
Women's Team Basketball	Nov.4
Men's Outdoor Volleyball	Nov.4

Note: Rosters are due in the Bob Martinez Sports Center, Intramural Office by 5 p.m. of the designated dates assigned above.

OFF-CAMPUS RECREATION ACTIVITIES

Ice Skating Nov.21

(WATCH THE MINARET FOR MORE INFO. OR CALL Ext. 3644)

Men's Intramural Flag Football

	Wins	Losses	Ties
Dream Team	9	0	0
ROTC	8	1	0
The Posse	7	2	0
Phi Delts	5	4	0
Sig Eps	4	4	1
Baboon Implants	4	4	1
McKay Hall	3	5	1
Mud Flaps	2	6	1
Howell Hall	1	8	0
Delo Hall	0	9	0

Coed Intramural Volleyball

ROTC defeated Hayward's Team for the championship

Women's Volleyball

	Wins	Losses
ROTC	2	0
Delta Zeta	2	1
AXO	1	2
Smiley	0	2

Results as of Monday, October 26th.

Still to come this fall:

Men's and Women's Tennis, Bowling league, 3-on-3 Basketball and a Badminton tournament.

Compiled by: Timothy S. Okonek

WINDOW PAINTING COMPETITION

If you are interested in assisting your Residence Hall Association (RHA) with the Family Weekend Window Painting Competition, see your RHA representatives. Each residence hall will be painting designated windows throughout the month of Oct. in preparation for Family Weekend Oct. 30-Nov. 1. 1st prize \$100!

PEER EDUCATORS

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

Be a campus resource person for a drug prevention program. Participate in a university-wide effort to educate about drug use and alcohol abuse on our campus. Project activities include education, training, presenting programs and a substance abuse hotline.

This is a valuable student leadership opportunity to:
Gain experience in program planning and development

Help organize drug/alcohol awareness programs

Review material to be selected for the Dr. Martin Denoff Library

Help to staff the Helpline

Participate in off-campus education in high schools

There are numerous possibilities for your participation!

For interest forms or more information, contact Jean Masquelier, ext. 6218, or PH 301.

SAUNDERS WRITING CENTER

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

PUBLIC INFORMATION

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

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

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

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

Telephone: 988-4131

PLACEMENT OFFICE

On Campus Interviews will be held throughout the Fall semester. This week's schedule is as follows:

Mon., Nov. 2	Pitney Bowes, Inc.
Tues., Nov. 3	Copier Systems Division
	John Hancock
Tues., Nov. 3	Financial Services
Wed., Nov. 4	F.N. Wolf & Company
	U.S. Customs Service
	Office of Enforcement
Thurs., Nov. 5	Kentucky Fried Chicken
Fri., Nov. 6	NationsBank
	Regional Operations Center

CPR COURSE

Register now for the Nov. 10th CPR course being sponsored by the health center. Time: 6-10 p.m. Pre-registration MUST be done by Nov. 5th in order to assure enough instructors for the course. Registration is open to all students, faculty and staff but is limited to 28 registrants. Call x6250 now to assure your place!

MORRIS EDWARD WHITE SCHOLARSHIP

The University of Tampa will soon be awarding the first Morris Edward White Pre-Law Scholarship, which will be in the amount of \$3,000 for the spring 1993 semester. To be eligible, a student must be a UT junior or senior during the spring 1993 semester, be a U.S. citizen, have a G.P.A. of at least 3.0 and plan a career in the law profession. Students interested in competing for this scholarship should send a Résumé and a statement of law career interest (the latter not to exceed 500 words) to Dr. Richard Piper, Box 100F, no later than Nov. 15, 1992.

DANCE MARATHON

If you are interested in volunteering or participating in the Tampa AIDS Network Dance Down AIDS, Dance Marathon, held on Sat., Dec. 5, please see Pamela Cunningham, Room 9 of the Student Union, or call her at 253-6239.

GRADUATE SCHOOL DAY

Graduate and Professional Schools Day-Coming November 7

Are you thinking about going to graduate school? Do you wish you could talk to someone about this major investment of money and time? All students are invited to attend Graduate and Professional Schools Day, on Saturday November 7, from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. in Plant Hall Lobby, presented by the Personal and Career Development Center. Representatives from at least 20 different schools will be available to talk with you about further education from UT. Use this convenient opportunity to ask questions on the costs of attending graduate or professional school, availability of financial aid, test score requirements, deadlines for application, etc. No appointment necessary; please stop by.

PEER ACADEMIC CONSULTANT

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

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

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

DELO PACS
Doug Tower x 7530 Box 1282
Wednesday 7-9:30 p.m. Delo Desk
Thursday 7-9:30 p.m. Delo Desk
Glen Kelly x 7962 Box 1045
Monday 7-9:30 p.m. Delo Desk
Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m. Delo Desk
HOWELL PACS
Bridget Boswell x 7990 Box 192
Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m. Howell Desk
Thursday 7-9:30 p.m. Howell Desk
Andrea Clendennen x 7991 Box 1832
Monday 7-9:30 p.m. Howell Desk
Wednesday 7-9:30 p.m. Howell Desk

SENIOR & MBA REGISTRATION

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

•EARN EXTRA INCOME•

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

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

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

CAREER INFORMATION CENTER

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

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

BIBLE STUDY

A non-denominational bible study is held every Sunday night at 9 p.m. in the Res Com C2 meeting room. The meeting is informal and everyone is welcome, so come and join us. If you have any questions or need further information, please call x7691 and ask for Dave.

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Tampa Prep School here on UT campus has coaching openings. Anyone interested should contact Carol Dagostino at 254-8329.

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