

The Minaret

Vol. 69 No. 8

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

October 25, 1996

Study shows growth and decline

CLAS enrollment climbs while COB experiences 'a familiar trend'

By SARA B. RADER
Editor

The Enrollment Summary and Student Profile outlines increases and decreases in undergraduate enrollment in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (CLAS), the College of Business' (COB) and the evening college. The study also shows the percentage of minority and international students at the university.

The annual profile, compiled by the Office of the Registrar, reflects the interests and backgrounds of all students enrolled in credit courses. Spanning ten years, from 1987 to 1996, it also mirrors the university's transformation over the last decade.

Registrar Leslie Sutton-Skinner and Doug MacCullough, information specialist, presented the routine summary of data to campus offices for planning and informational purposes.

"It helps the university understand what it is made up of," said Sutton-Skinner.

The document contains a distribution of students by departmental major and college, an undergraduate distribution by major racial and ethnic student summary, and geographical summaries.

According to the study, CLAS experienced a growth of approximately 25 percent since 1987.

"People are realizing that a broad liberal arts education with a specialization in one of the arts and sciences gives a student superb skills and experience to take into the work world," said Jan Dargel, dean of CLAS. "The study shows the breadth and depth of our college over the last ten years."

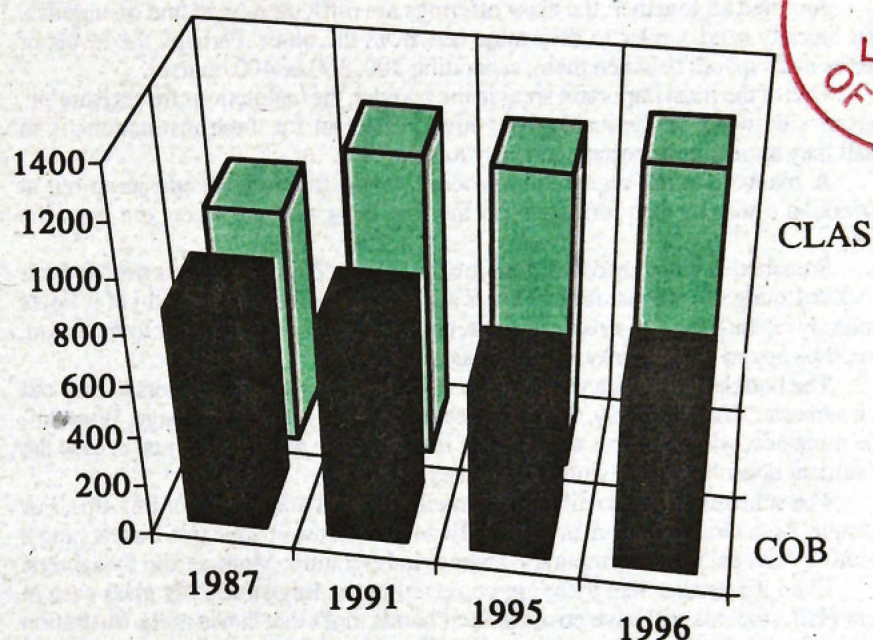
Biology, nursing, communication and psychology are four of the five most popular majors. Dargel attributes their growth to internship opportunities, expert faculty and updated technology.

"We've been able to maintain expertise in faculty and equipment to meet students demands," said Dargel.

Since 1987, the biology department has increased its enrollment by over 100 percent with 279 students. Marine science, which requires a heavy core of chemistry, biology and physics, contributes 171 of those students. Many of the other biology majors are on a pre-medicine track.

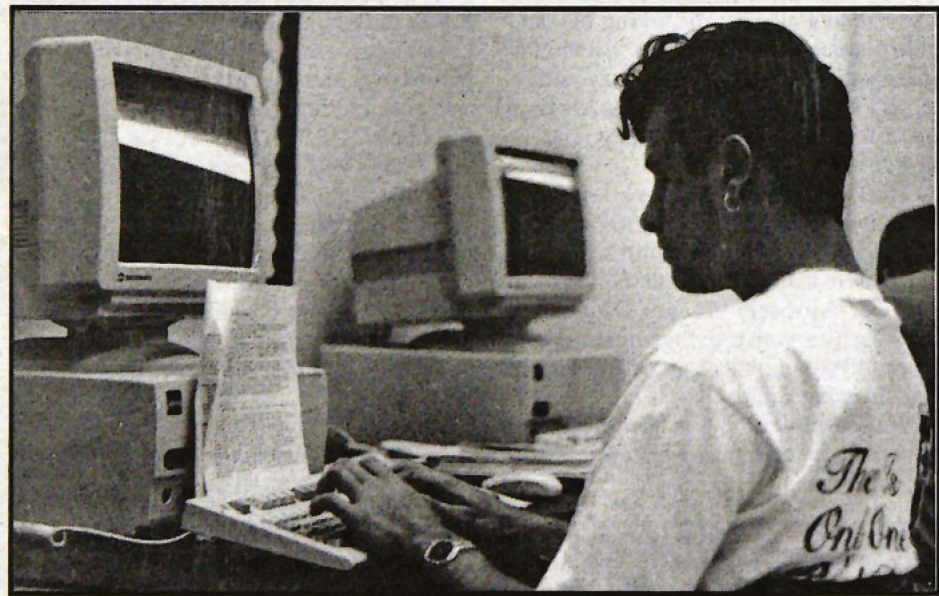
"This is a recognizable interest (in ma-

CLAS/COB undergraduate enrollment growth and decline



See Study, page 5

E-mail access back on-line, in limited use



Nikki Teigen — The Minaret

Damon Kaufman utilizes the school's Internet connection which, though e-mail access was down until two weeks ago, was not malfunctioning.

By JOANNE BEN
Staff Writer

The university's Computer Center has been under intense pressure for several months for its lack of access to e-mail.

Steve Magriby, director of academic computing, said, "The Internet and e-mail are two different things. The Internet was not really down—it never got up until the start of this semester."

According to Magriby, the e-mail system went down completely about three weeks ago, and came back up two weeks ago. Magriby noted that during that time messages were being received but could not be sent.

Carmen Gonzalez, manager of academic systems and computer research, said, "We've been working on it. We are building a data base on mail. It's coming up in pieces. We are working on the dial-up lines."

The problem with e-mail involved the

changing of providers, not changing the main server that directed the path of the mail, according to Magriby.

"The routing tables were not correct," he said.

According to Magriby, the university's Internet provider, Internet.net, was never switched to Atlantis during the change of domain registration.

"It's not our fault," said Adam Wetzel, lab assistant. "We're working as fast as we can with the e-mail situation."

"There was some form of miscommunication and since our e-mail was down, there was no way for me to realize it until other people started letting me know," said Magriby.

The re-routing of the e-mail system took about a week, with most of the work consisting of trouble-shooting. According

See E-mail, page 6

Students provide strategic planning

By MICHILEEN MARTIN
News Editor

Next semester, students will assist local organizations while gaining real life experience in strategic business planning through the College of Business' (COB) Strategic Analysis Practicum (SAP).

The course "combines classroom instruction and practical experience," according to the written description of SAP. Groups of students will be assigned to organizations in order to analyze its strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats.

"They define where the business is right now," said Lee Hoke, professor of economics and director of SAP.



Nikki Teigen — The Minaret

Dean of COB Stephen Stumpf appointed Lee Hoke as director of SAP this September. Hoke hopes to give students the chance to "learn by doing."

INSIDE

IS SOMEONE WATCHING YOU?

See how others are coping with stalkers.

See Stalkers, page 8

TENNESSEE OR BUST

Crew team rifles down the Tennessee River.

See Soccer, page 15

See Planning, page 7

Spring schedule poor map for registration

EDITORIAL

Students enter the registration period with bundles of anxiety. Like a dark, mysterious jungle, the process represents uncharted territory — the future semester.

For seniors, registration offers their last chance to complete degrees on time. For freshmen, it means initiating education on their own for the first time. And for other students, the event echoes of long lines and possibly, closed classes.

The university supplies students with many navigational tools: advisers council students on their class choices, making sure they consider core requirements, University Day (f.k.a. Advising Day) sets aside time for meetings with advisers, prioritizing the process, and the Advising Office and Academic Services Office are ready and willing to guide everyone through registration.

In order to use the resources available to them, students must first consult the timetable or class schedule; it's their primary map into the next semester. Thankfully, the Office of the Registrar distributed the booklets early.

Unfortunately, this time, haste made waste. The schedule resembles a confusing university atlas of symbols and legends.

The registrar's office presented a booklet that lacks direction for the eye. The majors' sections all appear in the same font type and size, blending into the class selections. They should be bold, bright and stand apart from one another. These corrections are only a key-code away.

Jumbled all together, the class offerings are difficult to read and distinguish. You literally need a ruler to determine one from the other. Perhaps the levels of classes need spaces between them, separating 200, 300 or 400 courses.

One of the most important areas in the booklet, the instructions for registration, appears side-ways on the inside front cover. The font for these instructions is so small they appear unimportant and easy to skip over.

A manual for the registration process, the instructions should jump out at readers, in a step by step formation, as the first thing you see when you open the book.

Squished in with the instructions are the dates and times students need to be at Fletcher Lounge for registration. This is also crucial information, and yet it floats aimlessly on the page. On a separate page, each class distinction, senior to freshman, should be boxed in for clarity and emphasis.

The booklet includes a wonderful schedule worksheet for students to map out their semester. Unfortunately, the worksheet appears on the very last page. Wouldn't it be more accessible towards the front, or in the middle of the book, just in case the art student doesn't explore women's studies options?

The schedule also contains minor spelling errors and professor mix-ups. For example, both Dr. Jack Lohman and Dr. Elizabeth Winston appear to be teaching a literature class called Contemporary Themes in Literature: Mothers and Daughters.

Even if mistakes like these are corrected in the Registrar's big glass case in Plant Hall, students still have errors in their hands, ones that cause more frustration and confusion than necessary. They could have been easily corrected by careful copy-editing.

If the Office of the Registrar needs a model for a more convenient schedule, they should flip through Hillsborough Community College's fall booklet. Although HCC is a public two-year college, with a contrastingly lower tuition, their schedule guides the student more readily than ours.

The HCC booklet even shades evening classes; something that might help our growing population of working students.

Registration is already hard terrain for most students, and UT provides so many services to help them through it. But none of those services can function properly if the map students carry is unreadable.



College radio needs to stay close to its roots

COLUMN

Recently, I had my faith in modern American radio restored. Until last Saturday the only radio I ever heard was the occasional sound bite as I changed tapes. But on this beautiful Saturday my friend introduced me to Tampa's public radio station.



BY
JOHN
BERGLOWE

This miraculous piece of the FM band has no commercials, no professional DJs and no chatter. There are no fancy wing-dings, just really good music. They play everything from ska and punk to the Grateful Dead hour. And with no interruptions you get

hours of continuous music.

There are no commercials. This means no advertising slogans disturbing the concert in your head. It also means that the station depends on donations to stay active. Well as I understand it, this station has been around for quite a while, so they must be doing something right.

The DJs are normal people like you and I, who happen to love music. So once you find the person with similar music tastes to yours, you're in for a good time. Not to mention, occasionally these DJs make mistakes (like starting the music while they're still talking) much to the amusement of the listening audience.

While I'm writing this I can't help but feel some sort of familiarity towards this

whole thing. A radio station, with no commercials and no professional DJs.

Wait! I got it ... WUTZ. What ever happened to them?

As I understand they are in the middle of some kind of squabble over programming. They are trying to decide whether or not they should continue to give exposure to little known bands (and stay loyal to their college radio roots) or they may start playing commercial bands (and sell out).

Granted WUTZ may have problems, they like the rest of the organizations that the students show an interest in, are probably working on a shoestring budget with outdated equipment. In times of pressure like this I can see how tensions will fly and squabbles will be had. But I hope this squabble doesn't change the programming of WUTZ. That would be a very bad thing.

College radio has, and always will exist to let new bands get exposure. All of the big rock stars at one point were happy to get college air time. Now that they are played over and over on larger stations they don't need college radio. But the next starter band does.

I hope WUTZ keeps on playing genuine college music. Expose some of those little known bands to the students of UT. If the students aren't completely closed to new experiences, I'm sure they'll be happy to lend a listen. But if our station decides to go commercial, then at least I'll have public radio Tampa to listen to. When I turn off WUTZ.

John Berglowe is a junior majoring in art.

The Minaret

News Editor

Michileen Martin

Features Editor

Phil Bacon

Opinion Editor

John Berglowe

Sports Editor

Kurt Kuban

Assistant Sports Editor

Rosie Vergara

Business Manager

Tara Ronzetti

Editor in Chief

Sara B. Rader

Asst. Editor

John Berglowe

Adviser

Andy Solomon

Staff

Joanne Ben, Milner Benedict III, Brad Goldstein, Kelly Graziano, Susan Wheeler Hudmon, Cory Kauffman, Jason Kreitzer, Andrew Linnehan, Melissa Perry, Mike Pridgen, Farah Refai, Doug Richter, Dan Shock, Deanna Mason, Jen Sanderson, Bea Shrotnner, Nikki Teigen, Julie Tremmel, Tiffany Whiles, Cedric Widmer, Rosie Vergara and Yo-Yo the mascot.

Photo. Editor

Shannon Whitaker

Assistant Photo. Editor

Chris Doyle

Copy Editor

Amy Vandawalker

Layout Editor

Rodger Wenzlaff

Advertising Manager

Patrick Ingle

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

BE A SATISFIED
READER SUB-
SCRIBE
TO THE MINARET
CONTACT JOHN
AT EXT. 3335

Column aggravates victim of homelessness

COLUMN

In last week's column, "Motivation obvious part of cure for homelessness," Farah Refai expressed concern that her commentary might be seen as "too harsh" on the homeless. Her column was anything but harsh. To be harsh implies you use facts and show them in a negative light. Nothing in Ms. Refai's column resembled a fact, except vague references to homeless people she supposedly has deep conversations with,



By
MICHILEEN
MARTIN

while I find it hard to believe she spends quality conversation time with homeless people who she believes are, for the most part, con-artists.

My family experienced homelessness in the summer of 1983. While our experience was mild compared to most, it's been enough to keep it a forbidden subject in my house for over a decade. I didn't even remember until it was dredged up in an argument about homelessness in my GIS class during my freshman year, in which a student from Turkey — whose parents paid for her tuition, rent, food, spending money, car, and to have her and her car shipped from Tampa to Turkey and back every other weekend — talked about how American homeless people were just lazy and about how she knew about real homelessness. She'd stepped over it a few times on the way to the consulate, I guess. I can understand how someone from another country would

see ours as one of relative opportunity, but I found it disgusting that she would use an argument, as Ms. Refai did, essentially saying "It's okay to be homeless, unless you're American."

My family didn't live on the streets, but we had no home. We camped for a while in the woods in upstate New York. After that, we slept in our aunt's living room when her alcoholic husband wasn't home (when he was, he told us to get out and threatened to beat my mother). We slept in motels when we were lucky or we slept in a beat up Volkswagen buggy whose back seat had turned into a collection of springs tattered with fluff. My father drove to his job, four hours to and from where we were in the woods, every day. He was not lazy and he was not, despite Ms. Refai's assertions, a con-artist.

That's right. You can have a job and still be homeless. As a matter of fact, it's not that rare. Where do you think families go when the factories or military bases supporting their towns are closed and their counties turn into Salem's Lot? They go to homeless shelters, or politically correctly dubbed "Displaced Family" shelters. Once they can find a job, the parents go to work every day, trying to save enough to have a home in the near future. At night they sleep with dozens of other families packed tightly in one room.

Children can be homeless too.

Ms. Refai stated that we all have hard lives. This is true. But I wonder if Ms. Refai knows how it feels, on the first day of fourth grade, to be struck dumb and crying when

your teacher asks you where you live and what your phone number is.

In our society, you should have a house and a phone number and a fridge, a car and a TV. When you are homeless, you have none of these. You are overwhelmed with the feeling of being Not Somewhere. From there it's simple math. If you are Not Somewhere when everyone else is Somewhere, you can come to only one conclusion — you are Not Someone.

If Ms. Refai and others were to use a little common sense, they would see, even in the cases of the stereotypical begging drunken homeless, it's not as simple as "Just get a job!"

Consider, if you smelled of dumpsters and urine, your hair caked and ratty while you wore the same clothes for weeks, whether or not you wanted a job, how could you get one? It's doubtful you could even get a job at the fast-food restaurants Ms. Refai mentioned. On the job application,

what would you list as your phone number? What would you put down as your address? Where would you get clothes? Who would hire you if they knew you were homeless?

In her weekly commentary, Ms. Refai has spoken about the experience of being an Indian-American. She says it has taught her that Americans can be ignorant, prejudiced and downright stupid.

She never got that message across as well as in last week's column.

Michileen Martin is a sophomore writing major.



Saturday postal service may assist mail pick-up

COLUMN

Locked? Saturday, 11 a.m., the federal post office is open, but the door to the University of Tampa post office is locked? After a hectic week, I finally have the chance to raid my mailbox, and the door is locked. What about other students in the same predicament?

It would be appropriate for UT's post office to be open on Saturday because the federal post office is open, students have full schedules and important mail needed for the following week could be obtained.

To have students take public transportation to the federal post office would seem absurd when there is a post office available on campus. On Saturdays, the federal post office downtown is open from nine in the morning until noon. That is only three hours in one day that a few people would have to work. With a couple of employees working on Saturday, the UT post office could be opened.

People do not like to work on Saturdays, which creates the opportunity for new employees to be hired, or to employ work study positions.

Students who are without transportation on campus and who are in need of extra cash could fill this employment opportunity. Along with job opportunities, students with bustling schedules would appreciate an open post office during the weekend.

Students unable to receive and forward mail during the week would benefit from a post office open on Saturday. College students are engaged in various activities that consume their time, preventing them from reaching the post office to do business.

Take my friend Betty Rubble, a student taking 17 credit hours. She is also involved with a sorority, intramural sports, and active in volunteering efforts. Betty has

limited time during the day to retrieve her mail, or even mail letters. With the campus post office open on Saturday, Betty would have the extra time to write a quick letter home, mail it and check out her box. This would also allow her and other students to get any mail requested before the following week.

Occasionally students need money, or certain information from home, state libraries or other educational institutions urgently. For example, Betty found out Wednesday that she needed information on her family history before class on Monday morning. She called her mother, who said she would not be able to mail her the facts until Thursday. This means the information would not reach Betty's mailbox Saturday, but on Monday instead. People may argue that there are fax machines, priority mail and e-mail access. However, the

certainly that a sender will have access to a fax machine and e-mail, or be able to afford the prices of "rush" mail is questionable.

The aggravation created by prices, dates and times of this mailing business can be solved with the slight turn of a key in a particular lock. Students would celebrate the opportunity to retrieve and send mail on Saturday like jubilant children eating ice cream.

Utilizing the work study program and ending a needless commute to the federal post office, would lighten the hearts and lives of UT residents.

Rejoicing students, with time on their hands, would mail letters and clean out their cluttered boxes.

Jennifer Sanderson is a freshman majoring in biology.



Televised political ad campaigns upsetting

COLUMN

One night I sat down in front of the TV and was suddenly bombarded with one campaign ad after another. I was of



By
FARAH Z.
REFAI

course not surprised to see them since it is so close to election time, but I was a little annoyed that the commercials ran on and on for about 10 minutes. One of the main reasons I was so irked was that each ad was like an argument between divorced parents with the voter stuck in the middle like a child.

I watched this political ping-pong game and couldn't help laughing at one ad in particular. The ad was for Mark Sharpe and it stated how the only thing that his opponent, Jim Davis could do was create negative and of course thoroughly false ads about him. He went on to repeat himself about how all Jim Davis knows how to do is criticize and try to bring him down. Hmm ... wasn't there a little bit of that in Mark Sharpe's ad itself? Wasn't Sharpe only criticizing Davis's criticism? Yeah, I think so. Oh and where were the issues that mattered to the people? Forgotten as usual. Not to say that Davis brought up any realistic solutions either. It's starting to become a pattern in politics to have a selectively forgetful memory.

Then there was Perot's ad. I think it was something as important as having the booths open on weekends so that people can vote. I guess having them open from 7 a.m. to 7 or 8 p.m. isn't long enough. But what about education, our health system, our crime rate, doesn't Perot want to let the voters know where he stands on those issues instead of how long the voting booths will be open?

Let me tell you, it is not how long booths are kept open or who takes the better stab at a candidate in a 40-second commercial that necessarily get more votes. Frankly, I can't respect someone who

can't respect someone else, nor can I vote for someone whose priority list does not agree with mine. Voters have become apathetic, not because the voting booths weren't open long enough but because the real politicians have disappeared and they don't feel that any of the candidates can make a real difference.

Voting statistics show that not even 50 percent of people vote during the presidential elections and 20 percent or fewer show up for local elections. These numbers are reflective of a society who is still waiting. Waiting for honesty, waiting for someone who can get beyond the politi-

I watched this political ping-pong game and couldn't help laughing ...

— Farah Z. Refai

cal game and actually play real life for once. Waiting for that savior to tell them the truth instead of screaming at them from a TV screen about how this was never done or that was never accomplished.

I don't want to hear what wasn't done I want to know what we can do. I've heard so many promises, and I don't believe any of them. I think that it is sad that new voters like me already have this cynicism. It shows that if we don't start changing soon we will lose the very freedoms we fought so hard to earn. Though I feel convinced sometimes that there is no caring politician left, I will vote because I want to actively use this wonderful right I have as an American citizen. I have a feeling, however, that if I just closed my eyes and voted, it wouldn't make a difference whom I chose, because after a while they all sound the same.

Letters To The Editor

University needs a more pro-active safe sex stance

LETTER

Dear Editor:

"I'll always be there for you," but the next morning they weren't. The comfort that was felt while laying in the persons arms feels like a dream that one wonders if it really happened. The safe resolution to avoid betrayal is to not have sex at all. But if it's being considered, don't have sex without a condom. Make sure that your sex life is not part of a statistic; don't trust the only life that is known to you to someone else. Even though supporting the use of condoms at the University of Tampa may appear like the school is supporting pre-marital promiscuity, the fact of the matter is that the majority of the students on campus are having sex, whether or not there is a condom available.

In order to prove this resolution and promote the use of condoms at the university level, I surveyed a teacher and several students to gather each perspective on the topic. I also reviewed articles and statistics that applicable to this subject.

Aside from all of the facts and data collected, the combined feeling on condoms was that one should always be worn. Since the public concern about AIDS has riveted the emotions of the general public more people have been shown, statistically wise, to use a condom during sexual intercourse. As a result, efforts to spread information about the need for change is in process. No longer is there any room for careless mistakes or one night stands. These days one has to think of the action's consequences.

In order for the University of Tampa to ensure the safety and well being of its students, the school needs to realize where its priorities lie. There were condoms distributed the first week of school. They were handed out in the hallways or stuck in the laundry room. This attempt was a good effort, although in order to keep this effort going a place in every dorm should always hold extras. I know that being in college pretty much classifies the students as adults which means we should be responsible for our actions. Therefore, if one chooses to have sex, then one should have enough common sense to buy one's own protection. This seems logical but on the other hand if condoms were available at an immediate location that everyone knew of then it would be more likely that couples would use them. Almost everyone knows that they should always use a condom, and no one really

wants to get an STD or become pregnant. So, in order to avoid this, UT should take one step towards making an environment in which the students live safer.

After reviewing the statistics that I read about from the book on the *Study of Women in the 90's*, Dr. William D. Mosher did a phone survey to see on average in the year 1993 how many of sexually active women used condoms. Out of 45,432 unmarried women between the age of 15-44:

78% of women never used a condom
9.6% always used a condom
12.3% inconsistently used a condom for safe sex

These statistics show a very low percentage of women that practice safe sex. The reason why one isn't used is unknown, and most of the people have most likely been educated enough to know the consequences. But at the heat of the moment if there isn't a condom around then the couple will most likely have sex anyway. At least by distributing condoms at our school we make an effort to lower these statistics in our immediate lives.

Race also seems to be a factor in sexual activity. Out of 45,367 white women from the age of 15-44, 6.4% are sexually active and 7.2% are using condoms. Out of 45,367 black women from the age of 15-44, 13.5% are sexually active and 3.2% are protecting themselves. Perhaps if condom distribution was looked

upon as a positive gesture of safety among citizens, then more people would use them.

After having discussed my topic with many students on the UT campus, I was supported in trying to convince the school to promote the distribution of condoms not only at our school but also at others as well. In spite of the fact that many students supported the use of condoms to prevent disease and pregnancy, only 9 out of 26 that I talked to actually used one during sex. An assistant to the faculty strongly supported the distribution of condoms, saying, "We cannot make people do the right thing, but by giving someone a condom you are influencing them to make a safer choice."

In conclusion, I feel that condom distribution is a must, especially in today's society. Not only will it increase the percent of people who will practice safe sex, but it will prevent AIDS as well. It may be naive to support condoms, but if being naive means saving peoples lives, then I am willing to stand by it.

Cecilia Martensson



Parents seek to aid students in solving maintenance problems

LETTER

Dear Editor:

On Nov. 13, 1996, the Parents' Association will be having a board meeting at the University of Tampa.

Our son David is the vice president of Student Government and is involved in many organizations on campus. Whenever possible, Dave invites us to participate in many exciting events at UT. Last year we had the pleasure of attending the grand opening of Plant Perk, the 1996 commencement exercises, freshman orientation and Family Weekend.

As parents who live locally, we have the advantage of visiting the campus whenever we have the desire to see Dave or when he has the desire to see us. Of course, the latter is less often.

In the past, during several of our visits we have noticed inoperative elevators in Delo Hall and uncollected trash in the elevators, stairwell and lobby. These concerns were brought to the attention of Parent and Alumni Relations and were resolved immediately. This indicates a genu-

ine interest on behalf of the University of Tampa.

On a recent visit to see David, we noticed a ceiling on the third floor of University West saturated with water from recent storms. It appeared ready to collapse. Dave said he reported the problem to maintenance. If it is not resolved by the time we attend the parents' meeting we will address this issue on behalf of the students.

At this time we urge you to contact Dave Virgilio, ext. 7724, University West room 304, with any concerns you or your parents may have. Feel confident that he will convey the information to us so that we may speak on your behalf at the Parents' meeting on Nov. 13. Furthermore, you may give your parents our telephone number if they wish to speak to us.

Arnold and Mary-Ann Virgilio
Vice President Parents' Association
(352) 726-2944

Racism article draws response

LETTER

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Farah Refai's column on Affirmative Action in the Oct. 11, 1996 edition of *The Minaret*. To say that the content of that column shocked me would be an understatement. What is it with people, anyway? It is incomprehensible to me that racial/ethnic ignorance (and hate, in the extreme) is so very present in our community.

My seventh grade math teacher told me one I-Think-I'm-Better-Than-You Day: yes, you will always be better than one person, but you can always find one person better than you. However, don't look around at your peers or enemies. You are better today than you were yesterday, and you will be even better tomorrow. Moral of the story: The only person that you have the right, knowledge, and permission to judge is YOU.

So, to every person who has been concentrating on the contrast of skin tone, I challenge you to concentrate on becoming

a better person for tomorrow. Also, to every person who remotely promotes that ignorance by listening to it or even agreeing with it just for kicks, I challenge you to disagree and become a better person today. For those who were just as upset by Farah's column as I was, I ask you to promote the knowledge you possess to end racism. Finally, to every person who wants to ignore that this is happening, I simply ask, why?

What have you got to lose by discouraging racism? I feel my heart tighten when I hear that people have become "immune to it." I'm compelled to apologize to Farah for the horrible comments and frightening telephone calls that she has been receiving. Look, people, she's a good person, and what she looks like on the outside is irrelevant. For that matter, what you look like on the outside is irrelevant.

Chris Boisclair
sophomore, mathematics
and political science major

New transcript now available

LETTER

Dear Editor:

I am pleased to share with you information about a new service available for all students to participate in at the University of Tampa.

This service, *The Co-Curricular Transcript*, makes it possible for you to include an official transcript of those activities in which you are involved while attending UT to be sent with your academic transcript and placement credentials to all prospective employers. Activities including theater, athletics, community service, attendance at conferences and workshops, and membership in campus organizations can be recorded. The transcript details the number of semesters that you are involved with an event and the positions that you held within an organization.

While a student at UT, you may be involved in a number of organizations and activities that are not documented in your

academic transcript. Your education at the university consists of both classroom and out-of-classroom experiences, and through this official document you can make sure prospective employers or graduate schools will know of those experiences. To give yourself an edge in the job market, why not consider participating in our program?

Reasons for becoming involved in the program and obtaining a co-curricular transcript may be varied. You may be seeking different opportunities, hoping to develop your leadership skills or preparing for the resume or interviewing process. No matter what the motivation, all students can benefit from this service. The sooner you become involved, the more you will gain. Please note: Our program is FREE OF CHARGE!

Pam Bracken,
Director Student Activities

Quote of The Week

REPORTER: Did you visit the Parthenon on your trip to Greece?

SHAQUILLE O'NEIL: I can't really remember the names of all the clubs we went to.

Study, from page one

rine science) all over the country. Everyone wants to swim with the dolphins," said Barbara Strickler, vice president of enrollment.

Tampa Bay's waterfront location along with the hands-on projects with faculty contributes to the program's success, said Dargel.

"The biology major has been successful all along," said Stanley Rice, chair and associate professor of biology. "We consistently bring in new students, and although it looks like we're doing things differently, we're not. We're simply working hard and moving with the times."

In the late 1970's, when the marine science major was developed, the biology major brought in an enrollment of almost 500, according to Rice. In 1984 the number of biology majors totaled 171. Every year, for the last 20 years, it has remained one of the most populous declared majors.

"The department has always brought in a large proportion of the new freshmen, between 35 and 44 percent," said Rice. "The success of the marine science major particularly results from a strong faculty trained specifically for our location."

UT's main competition in marine science is Eckerd College. According to Rice, however, UT's specialized training of professors and internship and research opportunities surpass those at Eckerd, despite Eckerd's more accessible location.

"From my research with corals, barnacles, shrimp and worms to Dr. Shaefer's expertise with fish and ecology to Dr. Slater's work with birds and fish to Dr. Price's experience with shrimp and parasites," said Rice, "we offer every angle of the field, including research, to students."

Communication students have increased from 74 in 1987 to 122 this fall. "When we walk students through the wing, they're very impressed with the technology," said Strickler. "Of course, there's more to it than that."

The communication department has worked hard to offer a unique program that doesn't promote one form of study over another, which attracts a diversity of student interest.

"Students can acquire equal knowledge of studio, television and motion picture production or they can specialize in an area," said Greg Bachman, chair and assistant professor of communication.

The applied side of the program, a combination of writing and moving images, also appeals to students, said Bachman. Internships and technological opportunities give students a competitive edge in the communication market.

"For the first time, both the word and the image stand on equal footing," said Bachman. "Faculty struggled hard to maintain that balance of both theory and application that wasn't as prevalent in the 1980's."

The university's nursing program has also made great strides with an increase of 59 students. "The health industry is a big business in Tampa," said

Strickler.

Tuition reimbursements from local hospitals attracts students to the nursing field, according to Strickler. The changing health profession also encourages professionals to get more involved and improve their education, which may also reflect the growth of the masters of nursing administration program.

More nurses are moving into the administrative arena. Since its inauguration four years ago, the graduate program has quadrupled from 25 to 111 students.

"It's heartening to see how the program has shot up," said Dargel. "The nursing faculty has worked very hard, inside and outside the program, and dealt with growing pains very well."

Similarly, enrollment in the masters of business administration (MBA) expanded, with a 32 percent increase from 1987.

"We're admitting a smaller fraction of students, thus our quality is higher," said Dan LeClair, assistant dean of the College of Business. "Along with our improved marketing, students are passing the word and improving our already good reputation in the Tampa business society."

For students looking for advancement in their careers, the service and class availability and the innovations, such as leadership lab courses, attract graduate students, said LeClair.

This is a familiar trend. **Across the nation** **business, as a major, has** **declined.**

— Lee Hoke

While the MBA program has grown, undergraduate COB enrollment has declined since the late eighties. COB majors have decreased by 142 undergraduate students.

"This is a familiar trend," said Lee Hoke, professor of economics. "Across the nation, business, as a major, has declined."

Some of the university's decline may be related to changes in major requirements in the last five years. Business majors must now complete both a lower and an upper level core.

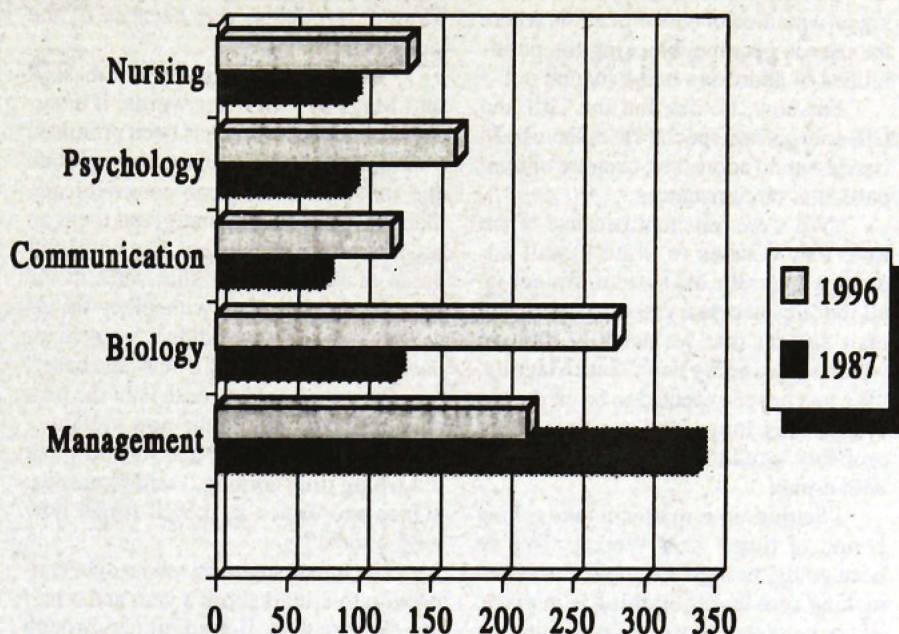
"Every major is probably strengthened," said Hoke. "But if students think of the major in terms of price, we've raised that price, perhaps sending certain people elsewhere."

Some societal reasons might explain this decline, such as the effects of the corporate world on the individual worker.

"What we hear about downsizing conveys the notion that hard work doesn't mean you have a job for life anymore," said Hoke. "The children of the baby-boomers have watched their parents become expendable to companies after years of dedication. So, many have decided not to dedicate themselves to such a system."

"What's still more important is the university-wide percentage of students in

Undergraduate enrollment growth and decline in top five majors



COB," said LeClair. "Our program declined later than other universities' (business programs) and we'll recover sooner."

COB already has experienced an increase from 657 undergraduate students in 1995 to their present enrollment of 703. And since 1987, the management major remained the highest enrolled major in COB and throughout the university. Management majors make up 11 percent of undergraduate students.

"Management continues to be a popular major because it spreads across all disciplines and career fields," said LeClair. "Also, students want to become responsible professionals, not just make money."

The evening college has also experienced growth since its 1991 inception. The college has added 91 students for an enrollment of 238.

"The differing programs have relevance in today's world," said Jane Lawler, director of the School of Continuing Studies. "We also have a wonderful reputation in the business community."

Many local companies now offer educational fairs on their premises and some extend benefits for employee education. The evening school uses these opportunities to promote the program while developing contacts inside human resource divisions.

Recently, the college launched a new advertising campaign, with the slogan: "Get a promotion, get ahead, get a better job, get a raise, get it for yourself." They are attempting to appeal to the working individual looking for advancement personally or professionally.

The inclusion of criminology into the program is a new attraction to students, said Lawler.

"And unlike other schools, all our services are open to these students," said Lawler. "We are open till 6 p.m.; registration is at night. Professors make an effort to meet with prospective students. All of these features result in growth."

The enrollment summary displays an increase in undeclared majors from 167 in 1987 to 284 in 1996. Strickler considers the jump to be a result of the Gateways pro-

gram promotion. Both parents and students find these mechanisms reassuring to doubting students.

"Parents and students perk up when you explain this program to them. They are encouraged when we say it's all right not to know your direction right away, and they appreciate the chance to evaluate their future," said Strickler.

In the area of racial and ethnic distribution, the summary reveals an increase in the university's minority population over the last decade. Just since last year, Hispanic students have increased from 7.8 to 9.1 percent of the population and black non-Hispanics from 5 to 6.5 percent.

"The increase in minority students reflects an increase of diversity in the job market," said Strickler. "Of course, the admissions office does conduct special minority searches in order to increase diversity on campus. As a result, the face of the campus has changed."

Moving more money into need-based financial aid and making aid more accessible has also brought more minority students to campus, said Strickler.

The summary data also shows an increase in Asian/Pacific Islanders and Native Americans. The information in the study is given voluntarily by students and is used in the Compliance Report required under the Civil Rights Act. Since 1992, non-resident aliens are no longer classified in this division.

The report's geographical summary details a rise in international undergraduate students. There were 67 international students in 1987 compared to 178 this fall. The international undergraduate population consists of students from 67 different countries. Strickler connects this with Admissions having built the university's name around the world, from Asia to South America.

"It takes several years to make your name visible, but we're improving UT's recognition and reputation daily," said Strickler.



Police Beat, 10/12-10/21

On Saturday, Oct. 12, at 11:50 p.m., UTCS observed ten students walking from the boathouse with plastic cups in their hands. When UTCS arrived at the boathouse, 75 students were found lounging around two kegs, one empty and one half-empty. One student took the blame for the party.

On Sunday, Oct. 13, at 7:45 p.m., two male students found four suspicious baggies in front of ResCom. They showed them to two RAs brought four suspicious baggies to UTCS. UTCS contacted the Tampa Police Department (TPD). Upon arrival, TPD

tested the baggies. Two of the baggies contained .5 grams of high quality cocaine and the other two contained 3.5 grams of marijuana.

On Monday, Oct. 14, at 4 p.m., a professor reported a theft of a cordless drill. Its estimated worth is \$150.

At 1:30 p.m. a Merl Kelce Library staff member reported that the rear window of his car had been smashed. There were no witnesses or any other damaged cars near the scene.

On Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 12:15 p.m., a student reported money stolen from her room. She said that she had hidden \$20 bills in her room on five separate occasions, and that each time the money was stolen. Her roommate became angry when asked about the situation. The student told UTCS she planned to buy a safe.



BY
BRAD
GOLDSTEIN

On Thursday, Oct. 17, at 8:30 a.m., a car was reported missing from North B Street.

The car is a white 1994 Honda Accord with L.A. Dodgers license plates. The student was advised to call TPD and file a report.

On Monday, Oct. 21, at 5 a.m., three cars were found broken into on North B Street. The center console was torn out of a Jeep Wrangler. An acoustic amp and a MTX Crossover, worth \$400 combined, were stolen from the Jeep. A 4x4 was used to smash in the window of a Buick Skylark. The bad cargo box of a Nissan truck was broken into. The owner did not notice anything stolen.

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

E-mail, from page one

to Magriby, when the university lost its access to e-mail, it gained speed on the Internet; going from a 56-KB line to T-1 line, with a much wider advantage.

Gonzalez said that they are working on a method of authentication, where the user is genuine, blocking the possibilities of addresses being loaned out.

For now, no one but the GIS and CIS courses and special cases have been issued e-mail addresses, because of their particular circumstances.

"We were reluctant because of the time that it takes to issue e-mail addresses under the old system, and set-up all the files necessary to provide e-mail on a system that we actually thought would be extinct by now," said Magriby. "We just never expected to be on the old system this long. Had we known we probably would have set everyone up with e-mail."

"Setting up e-mail can take a long period of time," said Wetzel. "We've been going through the applications and making sure that everything is in place. We have gotten to the point of entering that information into the computer."

For now, applications are being taken from the entire student population, and are being placed into a Microsoft Ex-

change server and the domain controller in the labs.

According to Magriby, the reason why students were not issued e-mail addresses on the old system, which uses "dumb" terminals, was because of the lack of staff.

"We tried on a case by case basis," said Magriby. "In other words, if a student comes and either has been promised e-mail, or his or her parents live up-state and that's how they can communicate, then we've sat down and given them an account on the old system. But with hundreds of new students that walk in the door in the fall, and with other things we've had to do, we didn't want to sit down and start building a new data base."

For now, the data base is in the process of being built on the new system.

"I, personally, feel that we know that it's a long time coming," said Gonzalez. "Once people see it, they'll forget how long it took."

The university received its own connection to e-mail about a year and a half ago. Before then, it used bit.net through the University of South Florida. The Internet system at the university came about as a result of grants.



SG Corner

Compiled By DAVE VIRGILIO

Oct. 20, 1996

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

Advisers Present: Dean of Students Bob Ruday and Richard Piper

Speaker: Steve Magriby spoke about the computer center.

President Katen Amin announced that on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 4 p.m., the President's Advisory Council met in Plant Perk Cafe. Amin also met with the chair of the Students Affairs Committee, Haven Poe and the vice-chair, Bill Geiseking. He explained to them the role of SG and the major organizations. Amin also inspected the new LASER team golf cart and approved its purchase for \$4500.

Vice President Dave Virgilio attended the commuter student meeting with President Vaughn. Virgilio was there to field any SG related questions that the commuters had. Virgilio and Amin met with the Board of Trustees for their orientation. He asked the whereabouts of two candlestick holders missing from the Chiselers conference room. If found, please call Anita Gill at 258-0181. Virgilio asked that organizations not waste homecoming float tissue paper.

McNiff Fitness Center's request to sell hand weights was tabled. Treasurer Rick Rakestraw recommended that P.E.A.C.E. and WUTV be allowed to become major organizations. The motion

was passed by the executive board. General Assembly would vote on the issue on Oct. 16.

Secretary Sarah Waylett reminded the assembly members that a single person may represent only one organization at SG meetings, and asked that representatives be on time for meetings.

Senior Senator Bascom Bradshaw mentioned that free coffee and donuts for seniors are offered in the Alumni office every Friday morning.

Junior Senator Mackenzie Carignan said that the fitness center equipment is going to be fixed. Carignan discussed having a financial aid open house to answer student questions. She brought university suggestion cards to the meeting.

Sophomore Senator Dan Cuneo said he is writing a letter to President Vaughn concerning the track. He will be working with Carignan concerning McNiff.

Freshman Senator Iggy Hernandez said he talked to Laurie Weaver of Residence Life about holding a Residence Hall Field Day. Hernandez met with the freshman advisory council and discussed making freshman orientation a better experience.

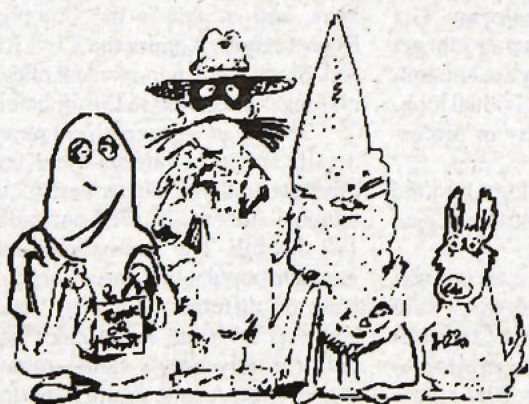
Appropriations were passed on the second reading for Dance Expression of the Nineties for \$250, Spartan In-Line Hockey for \$450, and Delta Gamma for \$450 after an amendment failed for \$600.

There were first readings for Kappa Sigma for \$570, ISO, for \$210, Tri Beta for \$75 and P.E.A.C.E. and WUTV for major organization status.

ATTENTION!
To receive
L.A.S.E.R. Team service,
call ext. 3695.
DO NOT call 258-3695.

Hey, do you know what's happening?

**Check out all the latest events on campus
on the Campus Page:
back page, 16**



**"TRICK
OR
TREAT!!!"**

**On Thursday, October 31 from 6-8pm,
children from several Tampa service
organizations will be
TRICK OR TREATING
in our
Residence Halls.**

**If you are interested in having them stop by
your room, let your RA know!**

**Residence Life and PEACE will
provide the candy, you provide the fun!!**

**GET INVOLVED IN THIS
CAMPUS-WIDE
COMMUNITY SERVICE
EXPERIENCE!!!**



Nikki Teigen — The Minaret

**"Spanky" Williams takes a break while installing the new laundry
room on the second floor of McKay East on Tuesday, Oct. 22.**

**EAT
YOUR
RECYCLABLES!**

Planning, from page one

Hoke was appointed director of SAP on Sept. 1 by Stephen Stumpf, dean of COB.

"SAP fits in nicely with the strategy of the university," said Hoke, referring to the university's mission statement which calls for "learning by doing" and "partnership learning."

"The program allows students to apply what they've learned from all six disciplines of COB — economics, accounting, finance, computer science, management and marketing — in a real life environment," said Hoke.

According to Hoke, SAP started after COB was considering hiring an outside organization to handle a similar program. Hoke believed it would be better for the course to be handled inside the university.

"I am very pleased to have Lee running SAP," said Stumpf. "I believe he has the knowledge and the charisma to deal with the business community."

Hoke is contacting area firms, chambers of commerce, and friends of the University to get organizations involved in SAP. Before the course is put into action, 30 organizations must commit to participation.

"(COB) has a major opportunity because of our location," said Hoke. "We're located next to the central business district of Tampa. That gives us op-

portunities that private schools in rural areas or smaller urban areas don't have."

So far, Hoke only has commitments from three organizations. However, according to Hoke, those are the only three organizations to be contacted.

"What the businesses are getting is ... maybe four hundred hours of person power under the direction of people who know what the strategic planning process is about," said Hoke.

Hoke believes the program will be a chance for the university to give something back to the community.

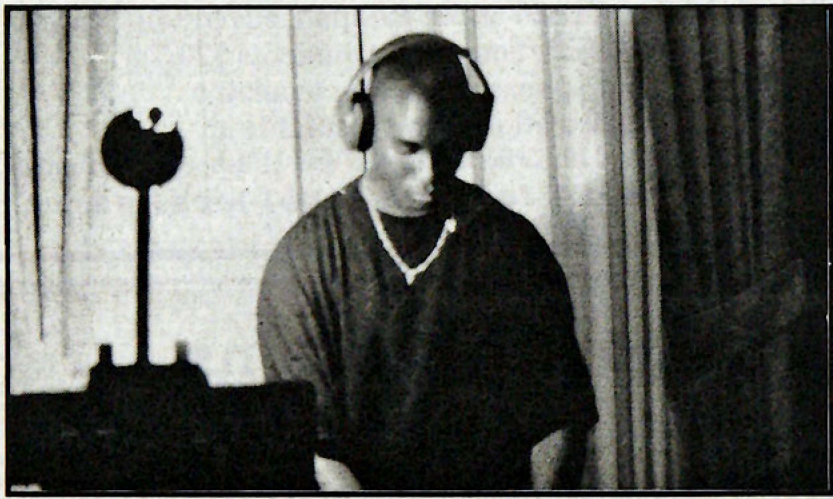
"UT was started by the business community and this is our chance to reciprocate," said Hoke.

According to Stumpf, SAP is not the first strategic planning course at the university. The previous course, the Small Business Institute (SBI), is different from SAP regarding the organizations targeted and the feedback from the organizations.

As the name implies, students work exclusively with small businesses in SBI. In SAP, students will work with organizations of any size.

"Size is not a factor in SAP," said Stumpf.

Also, Hoke intends to survey the organizations in six month to 1 year intervals to assess the organizations' opinions of the students' performance.



Nikki Teigen — The Minaret

DJ Jeremy Blades spins at ISO's Reggae Fest on Friday, Oct. 18. The festivities began at 10 p.m. in Fletcher and ended at 2 a.m.

Iron spirit weathers the storm

By BEA SCHROTTNER
Staff Writer

The Iron Man/Iron Woman competition which took place on Thursday, Oct. 17, was one of three events designed to promote fitness awareness at the university.

Apparently, some of the "iron" athletes were scared from the competition by inclement weather. From 18 of the original contestants, only eight showed up at the Bob Martinez Sports Center. Four men and four women competed for the respective titles.

Due to heavy rain, some of the events were altered, such as the planned run around ResCom, to Plant Hall and ending at Pepin/Rood Stadium as a sort of entrance test. This was replaced by a six-lap run around the sports center.

Contestants performed a set of military style exercises which J'Neka Moten, winner of the Iron Woman competition, compared to R.O.T.C.'s Physical Testing.

Max Klahbi was the winner of the Iron Man competition.

Christopher Tuffor, one of two judges said the rain had narrowed the parameters for the competition and caused it to lack in

intensity. According to Tuffor, speed, strength and endurance are characteristics of an iron man/woman. He said he would have liked to see long-distance running and chin-ups as part of the competition.

The second judge, Maria Chmielewski, collection specialist at the Bayfront Medical Center and body-builder, thought the exercises were very competitive.

This is the third year of the competition and the first year it was extended to faculty and staff, though none competed.

"Fitness should be incorporated in everybody's lifestyle," said Chmielewski.

"It is a good thing because it gives athletes the chance to compete," said Heidi Vickery, third place Iron Woman.

Moten said it was the first time she had competed in a body building competition and that she did it for the enjoyment.

"I only put in 80 percent but next time I'll put in 100 percent," said Moten.

Katie Kazor, staff assistant at student activities, said was proud of all the contestants who participated, despite the rain.

"They must be very dedicated people," said Kazor.

A GOOD WRITER NEVER HAS TO EXPLOIT HIS/HER WORK.



A GOOD WRITER CAN ALWAYS THINK UP A DIFFERENT WORD FOR IT.

QUILT, UT'S ONLY STUDENT-RUN LITERARY MAGAZINE, IS SPONSORING ITS ANNUAL FICTION, POETRY, AND ART CONTESTS. ELIGIBILITY: ALL UT STUDENTS (WITH THE EXCEPTION OF QUILT'S EDITORIAL STAFF) MAY ENTER. HOW TO ENTER: SEND SUBMISSIONS TO BOX #2732 WITH A SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE (OR JUST AN ENVELOPE IF LIVING ON-CAMPUS). SUBMISSIONS SHOULD INCLUDE NAME, PHONE #, AND UT BOX# OR HOME ADDRESS. IF POSSIBLE, FICTION AND POETRY ENTRIES SHOULD BE ON A MACTINOSH DISK (MICROSOFT WORD). ART ENTRIES WHOSE SIZE AND/OR MATERIAL DO NOT ALLOW FOR MAILING CAN BE BROUGHT TO STUDENT UNION ROOM #4 (SECOND FLOOR) ON TUESDAY NIGHTS, OR CALL MARK WYERS, ART EDITOR, AT EXT. 7725. FICTION ENTRIES MUST BE LIMITED TO 3,000 WORDS. PRIZES: THE FIRST PLACE ENTRIES FOR ALL THREE CONTESTS WILL BE HIGHLIGHTED, IN THEIR ENTIRETY, IN THE DEC. 6 ISSUE OF THE MINARET. THIRD AND SECOND PLACE ENTRIES WILL BE SHOWN AS SPACE PROVIDES. ALL WINNERS WILL RECEIVE CASH PRIZES. FIRST PLACE — \$150, SECOND PLACE — \$30, THIRD PLACE — \$20. DEADLINES FOR ALL ENTRIES IS NOVEMBER 26. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, CALL MICK MARTIN AT 281-2044.

ONE MIGHT BE YOUR NEXT PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Larry Brown — *Libertarian
Party*

Howard Phillips — *Tax Payer's
Party*

Ralph Nader — *Green Party*

John Hagelin — *Natural Law
Party*

Ross Perot — *Reform Party*

Bob Dole — *Republican Party*

Bill Clinton — *Democratic Party*

WHEN? WHERE? WHAT? STUDENT ACTIVITIES HOTLINE EXT. 7535

FEATURES

Wolff's latest finds the miracles in everyday life

THE NIGHT IN QUESTION

By Tobias Wolff

Alfred A. Knopf. 211 pp. \$23.

As any zen master can attest, when we learn to find the miraculous in the everyday, we soar above the billions who find it only in the extraordinary.

Tobias Wolff's fiction soars that way.

After two brilliant memoirs detailing his boyhood and Vietnam experience, Wolff returns to the short fiction form that established his eminence over a decade ago. In story after story, with a hand light and deft enough for neurosurgery, he takes a common experience—an adolescent love triangle, a wish to protect one's daughter, a family beside a fireplace, a nervous laugh—and carves from it powerful drama and elemental emotion.

These magnificent stories illuminate moments of recognizable truth from unexpected angles of vision. In "Mortals," a bottom-rung journalist finds himself the victim of our common fantasy of returning to attend our own funeral. In "Sanity," a mother-to-daughter lecture about sexual longing and ego needs teeters upon the irony that the girl understands these things far more than her sociologist mother or psy-

chologist father.

Wolff writes with particular assurance about adolescence, the time that "opened up the view of a world I had only begun to suspect, where wounds did not heal, and things did not work out for the best." In the wistful "Smorgasbord" two prep school boys sample a smorgasbord of lusts and vulnerabilities over spring break. "Powder" is a short but ingratiating tale of a boy's day with his charming and fun-loving father, soon to be divorced from his mother. Dead-accurate characterizing touches reveal why the man is a husband impossible to live with and a father impos-



By
ANDY
SOLOMON

sible not to love.

In "Firelight," which both in tone and subject feels like a lost chapter of Wolff's memoir *This Boy's Life* (and which contains the most piquant description of a haughty academic since Jane Smiley's *Moo*), a boy and his struggling but irresistible mother search for an apartment while Wolff scatters around them a beautifully layering of images reflecting both harmo-

nious and frustrated family life.

Wolff's descriptive prose resonates like a struck bell. A soldier in Vietnam "didn't think he had killed anyone yet. His company had been ambushed three times and B.D. had fired back with everyone else, but always hysterically and in a kind of fog. Something happened to his vision; it turned yellow and blurry and he saw everything in a series of stuttering frames that he could never afterward remember clearly." A house's interior decor tries too hard: "the pictures, the matching Colonial furniture, the single bookshelf full of condensed books. It was like a house Russian spies would practice being Americans in."

Wolff drives to the heart of character, like the posturing teacher whose students felt "we were supposed to get the impression that when we weren't around he turned into someone interesting, someone witty and profound, who uttered impromptu bon mots and had a poetic vision of life," or the woman who's Southern, "but a particular kind of Southern. Not trash, as she would put it, but too proud of not being trash." For power used cruelly and competitively,

what might be more succinct than "Monique, a French teacher on exchange, a tall jaunty Parisian who humiliated the boys in her class by mimicking their oafish accents, and the girls by rendering them invisible to the boys."

While Wolff's most striking characterizations deflate sham and self-importance (even, I must note with some terror, to the point of killing off a book critic in one story), he can also paint pure shades of benevolence, like this boy warmed by the sight of genuine love: "The little I'd seen of marriage had disposed me to view public affection between husbands and wives as pure stagecraft—Look, this is a home where people hug each other—but she was so plainly happy to be where she was that I couldn't help feeling happy with her."

It has been said of Leonardo's canvases that you cannot see the brushstrokes. From cover to cover here, Tobias Wolff cushions a reader in language and insight so unobtrusively natural that their effect lingers and expands, like gems dropped dead center in the pool of our common humanity.

Andy Solomon is a UT professor of English.

Factory Showroom creates fresh sound

By JASON MENDLESON

Staff Writer

John Flashburgh and John Linnell share credit as founding members of They Might Be Giants, a band whose music is as diverse and eccentric as the audience they attract. Since their 1987 self-titled debut, John and John have released six albums, made ten videos, toured the world several times and expanded the band to include horns, strings as well as a live rhythm section.

Longtime TMBG fans who enjoyed early songs like "Don't Let's Start," "Istanbul (Not Constantinople)," and "Ana Ng" will find a large portion of *Factory Showroom*, the duo's latest release, to be true to their original sound.

The album's opening track and first single, "S-E-X-X-Y," lays down an industrial/hip-hop groove backed by string and horn arrangements and serves as the band's first-ever ode to gettin' it on.

"New York City" and "Till My Head Falls Off" blends garage rock with New York New Wave, while "Your Own Worst Enemy" harkens back to the earliest TMBG recordings in the sense that its percussion sounds are produced by a tiny Yamaha sound module.

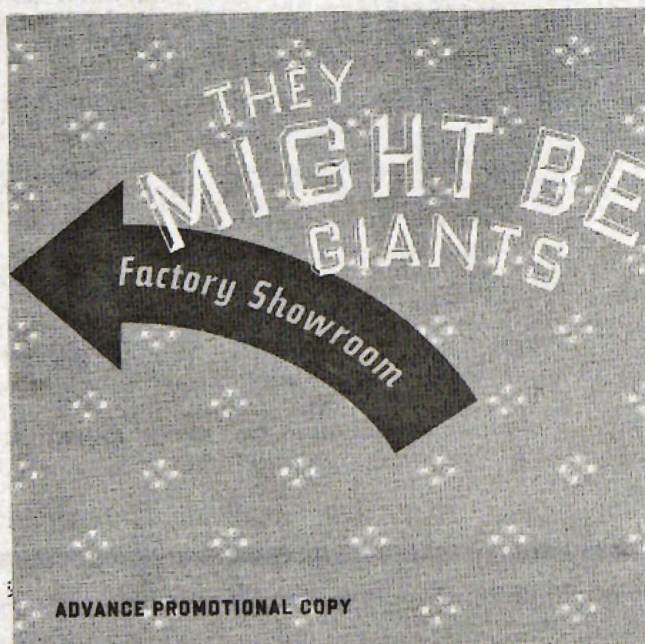
"XTC vs Adam Ant" is definitive proof that TMBG is still hopelessly trapped in a world of pop references. "James K. Polk," is a tribute to our country's eleventh president, and features the singing of Julian Koster.

The track, "I Can Hear You," recorded at the Edison Laboratory on an 1898 wax cylinder phonograph recorder, describes the false human voices we hear every day—such as talking car alarms and apartment entrance buzzers.

Thirteen tracks in all, *Factory Showroom* creates a fresh sound while pleasing

loyal fans skeptical of new releases.

I recently had the good fortune to hang out with John Flansburg in the band's trailer at the Achula Music Harvest in Gainesville. We discussed TMBG's progression over the years. Flansburg said, "The band knows how to sing and play at the same time a lot



ADVANCE PROMOTIONAL COPY

better" and are writing solid straight ahead rock songs without the need to add something conspicuously odd just to make it their own. Flansburg also explained how the full band changed in 1994's *John Henry*, the band's fifth album. He said their previous record was difficult to reproduce on stage with only a guitar, an accordion and a drum machine. Tunes like "The Guitar" from their fourth album, *Apollo-18*, were written as very groove-oriented songs.

A live drummer and bassist simply opened up their capabilities. John and John are pleased with *Factory Showroom* in that Elektra Entertainment's liberal A&R staff encourages them to create their own kind of record instead of forcing ideas on them.

To hear more from *Factory Showroom*, tune into WUTZ 1075 AM, where the disc is spinning in regular rotation, or request it at ext. 7761.

HER-STORY IS ABOUT TO HAPPEN

Kaliedoscope of Women:

Designing the future

will be held Sat, Oct 26 at the Tampa Convention Center

Tickets \$25. Senior and students \$20.

Major sponsorships also available

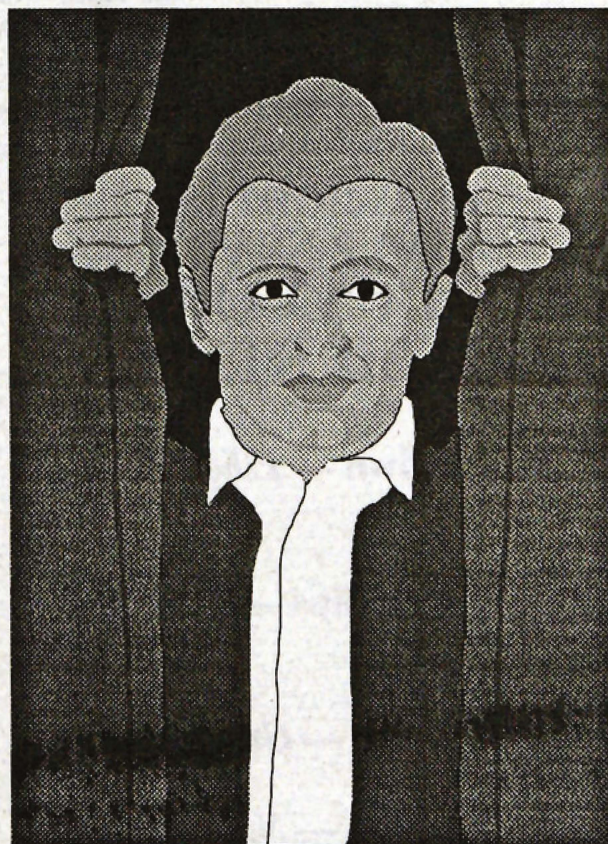
Registration forms available at

Barnes and Noble and libraries in Pinellas and Hillsborough counties

Call 976-4694 for additional locations.

Open up the Curtains . .

For Carl Rosen



Carl Rosen, singer and pianist,
will be performing in the

CoffeeHouse
Thurs., Oct. 31
at 9 p.m.

Survivors of stalking bond together

By DEANNA MASON
Staff Writer

Two years ago a student at the University of South Florida was accused of stalking two of his former girlfriends. He then abducted his girlfriend and held her captive for three days.

After she escaped, he drove to Gainesville, kidnapped her 16-year-old brother and shot him in the head.

Although this is an extreme case, stalking is not a rare occurrence. During the 1994 school year, USF investigated between 10 and 12 reports of stalking. Renee Goodale, founder of Survivors of Stalking, estimates that 200,000 people are being stalked in the United States at any given time.

Goodale founded the national organization based in Tampa because she is a former stalking victim herself. She said when she sought help all she found were fragmented agencies, uncaring people and misinformation.

She established S.O.S. in April 1995. Goodale said, "It is the only national support service organization for stalking victims in the country."

In the past three years many stalking cases have reached the news from campuses nation-wide. Charles Kirby, a reserve full-back for the University of Virginia football team, was accused and later acquitted on charges of assault and stalking.

In a more unusual case, a physics professor at Brevard Community College in Melbourne, Fla., James Williams, was accused of stalking and harassing several of his students.

The last case, especially, corresponds with recent research on stalkers. A study of 180 obsessional followers from the U.S., Australia and England found that the stalkers are generally more intelligent than other criminals. They may experience substance abuse, mental illness and personality disorders. But these are generalizations.

Karen Oldham-Pestyk, the psychological resident at UT, said, "I'm not sure if there is a general profile of a stalker as such. There are a lot of different issues that could lead someone to that kind of behavior."

She added that stalkers experience intense jealousy and rage. "They do not have the skills or desire to talk about their problems but, instead, act out their feelings."

In 1993, a 19-year-old freshman at Valencia Community College in Kissimmee was murdered on campus by a janitor. She had worked with him at an area restaurant. Minutes after killing her the janitor fatally shot himself.

Stalking does not always result in such drastic measures. Less than two percent of stalking cases end in homicide. The crime can take many forms: repeated phone calls, unwanted letters and gifts, and driving by the victim's home or place of employment.

Whatever the details of the stalking, victims experience common feelings. According to Oldham-Pestyk, these include a sense of powerlessness, lack of trust in themselves and others, and a feeling that they are somehow to blame for the stalking.

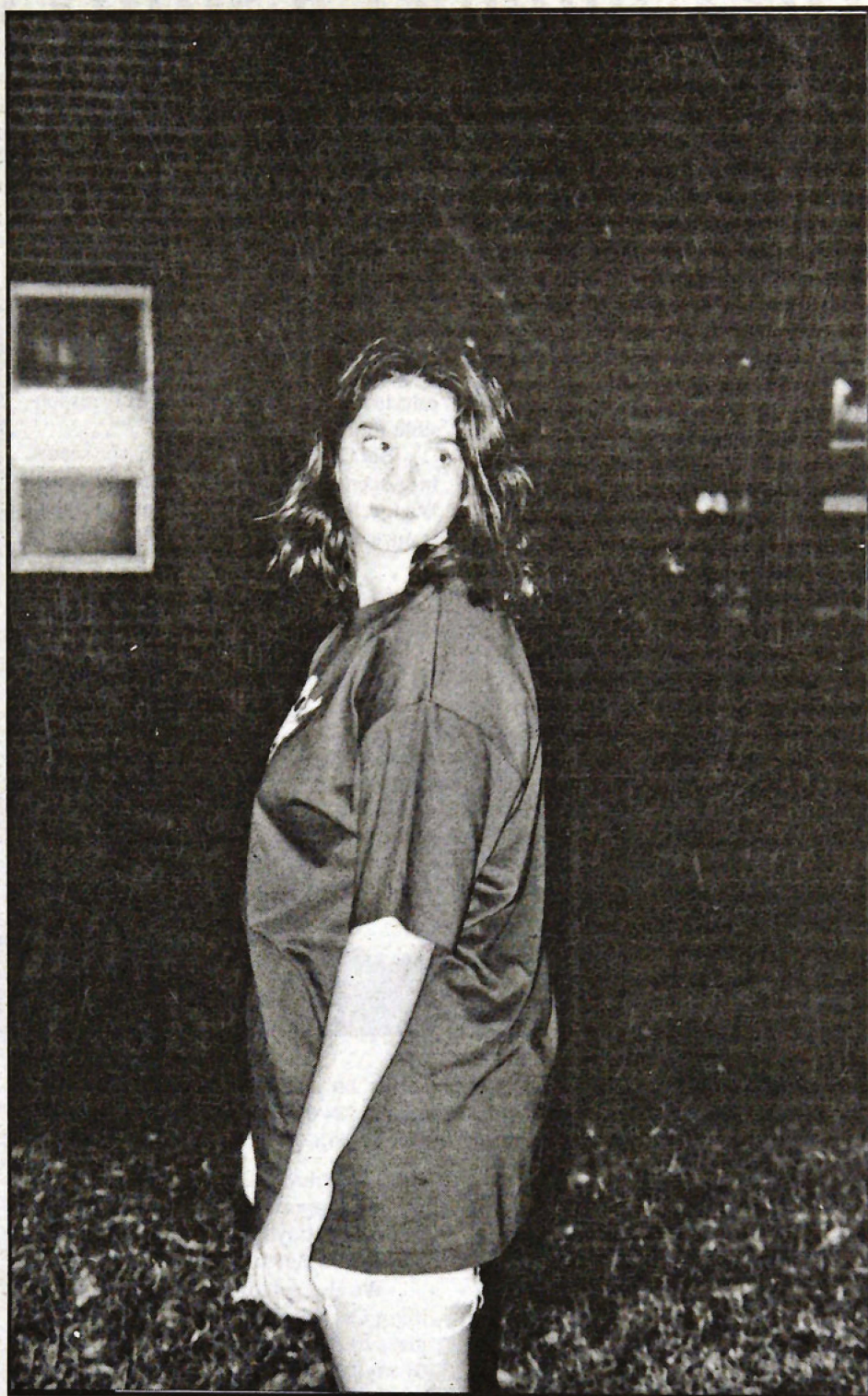
Goodale concurs, "The severe emotional trauma, stress and isolation caused by this crime is vast and devastating. Stalking is like no other violent crime in that it is repeated, prolonged and engulfs not only the mental well-being of the victim and their family, but their entire lives."

In 1990 California became the first U.S. state to pass anti-stalking legislation. Since then, all of the other states have passed some type of law against stalking.

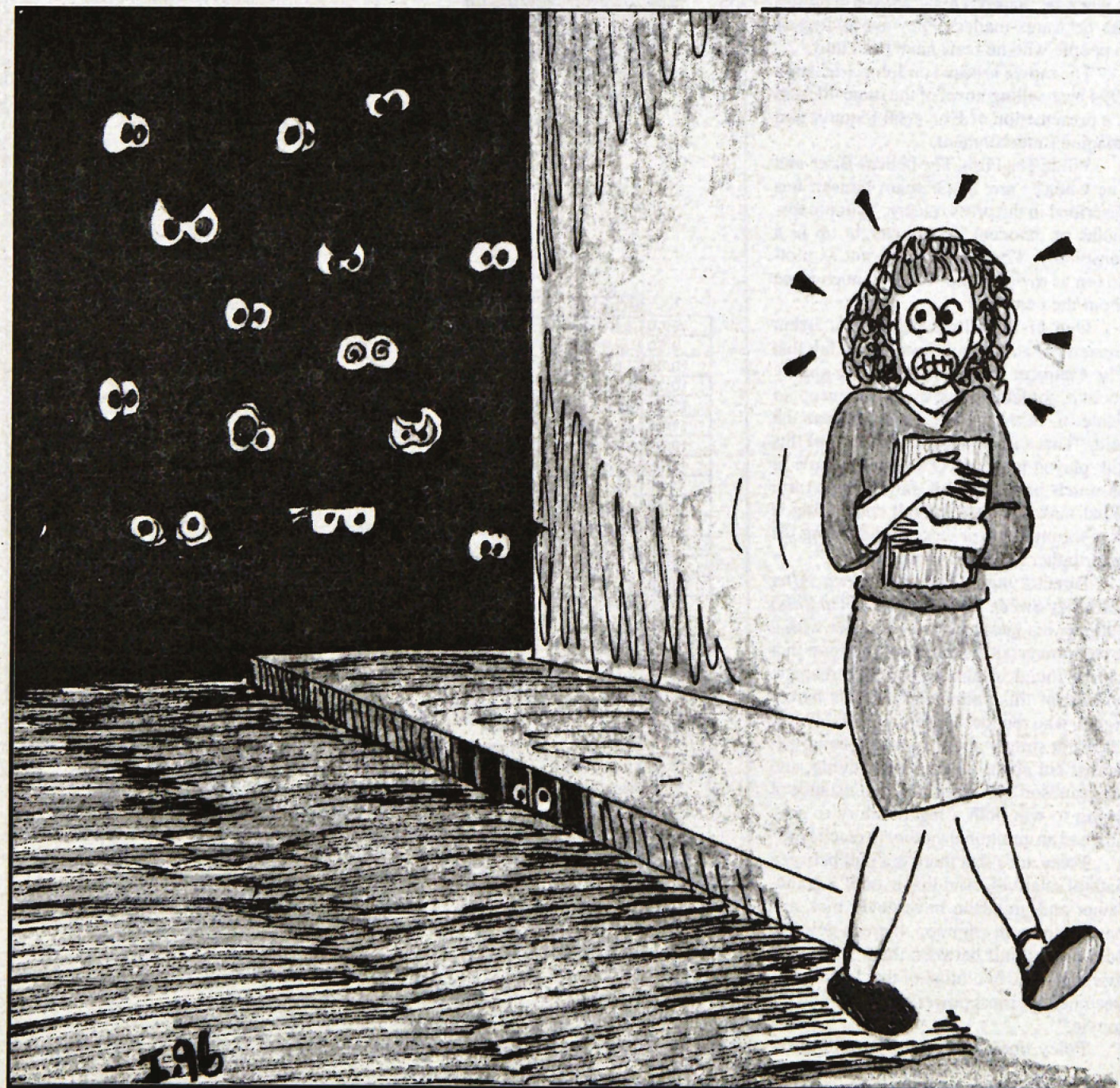
Generally, those laws define stalking as the intentional, malicious and repetitive following and harassment of another person. Much of the legislation states that the alleged victim must have a legitimate fear for his or her safety.

Goodale feels that many of the laws regarding stalking are too weak and too ill-devised. She said, "It is not at all uncommon for a case to continue for years." When the case is finally resolved, there is not likely to be a conviction.

Goodale said when a stalker is found guilty the sentence is usually no more than six months probation. In addition, the National Criminal Justice Association has said that a stalker on probation may become even more threatening since his or her obsession



Shannon Whitaker—The Minaret



Even on a campus as small as UT's students have to take care. Jennifer Wolfson keeps an eye out while out after dark. But when someone with an obsession is stalking his victims it becomes even more threatening.

with the victim could increase in the intervening time.

Goodale and other stalking advocates have applauded the passage into law of the Interstate Stalking Punishment and Prevention Act of 1996 as a step in the right direction.

This new federal law makes crossing a state line to stalk someone a felony. It also makes it a felony to follow someone to another state in violation of a restraining order or to stalk that person on federal property. Goodale said, "Before the bill became law last month, if a victim left his or her home state they lost their protection covered by a restraining order. Any prior criminal charges did not help them in the new state. They would literally have to start from scratch." Now the victim's restraining order is valid in every state in the country.

Employees of Campus Security at UT said that despite the harassing phone calls students are receiving there have not been any cases of stalking in recent years.

Charles Mascenik of UTCS advised that if a student were being stalked they would need to take several precautions. He recommends altering patterns to make it more difficult to be followed, going places in groups, having phone calls traced and staying calm.

Mascenik said above all else the stalking needs to be reported immediately to Campus Security. Because stalking is a crime, UTCS would then be required to notify the Tampa Police Department.

The Chamber a study of hate and injustice

By MILNER BENEDICT III
Staff Writer

The Ku Klux Klan are not pretty. It's easy to look at the KKK and wonder just how such bigotry could exist. But, what if you discovered you had a grandfather who belonged to the Klan. Would your feelings change? Would you feel angry? Would you have nothing to do with him?

The Chamber, starring Chris O'Donnell and Gene Hackman, is about a young lawyer's attempt to save his grandfather from execution by the gas chamber.

The film begins on a pleasant weekday morning in Indianola, Miss., April 1967. Husband, wife and children wake up. The father takes his two young boys to work with him, mother waving good-bye as they leave. The family is Jewish.

As the father and sons walk into the building where he works, an explosion shatters the place into a burning inferno. The two children are killed.

The movie moves forward in time 29 years to Chicago, 1996. Adam Hall (O'Donnell) is viewing old television reports related to the case of Sam Cayhall (Hackman), who was accused of placing the bomb that killed the two boys, and which severed the legs of their father.

The first two trials of Cayhall ended in hung juries. Years later, prosecutor David McCallister succeeded in getting a conviction against him. Today, McCallister is the governor of Mississippi.

Hall, whose name was changed by his family when he was a boy, decided to take the Cayhall case. We learn early on that he is Cayhall's grandson.

There is a question that has to be asked while watching this movie. Why would someone want to help a man who murdered two boys and destroyed a family?

Hall arrives in Mississippi and first visits his aunt, Lee Hall Bowen, played by Faye Dunaway. She is in the middle of giving a party and is delighted to welcome her nephew. The pleasant atmosphere is altered when Hall tells Bowen why he is in town. After the party, she lets Hall know that it was her father has destroyed everyone who got close to him. "Be careful drudging up the past," she warns. "You might not like what comes up."

In spite of this, the determined young attorney proceeds to Parchman Prison to meet his grandfather. He has only 28 days to convince the appeals court to overturn the death sentence.

As the story unfolds, Hall becomes witness to the secrets of his family's past, as well as revisits his own sadness. He learns of an incident involving his grandfather, father and aunt that, years later, has left emotional scars on those involved.

In chipping away at the truth that is his grandfather, Hall is occasionally reminded of his father's suicide. And one can not help but wonder if the pressures of growing up in a family enmeshed in racist hate is what ultimately contributed to that death.

Perhaps this is why Hall would attempt to stop his grandfather's execution. Could it be that he wants to find out about his family's past, so as to reconcile himself to what his roots are?

The hatred of the KKK repulses Hall. Yet, he recognizes that this may be the very thing that could rescue Cayhall. In court, he argues that because his grandfather was indoctrinated into a life of destructive racism as a child, he had no free will to choose to be, or not to be, in the Klan. And because of this, his very sense of right and wrong was seriously impaired.

Hall discovers that not only was Cayhall incapable of building the bomb that caused the explosion but that there was an accomplice.

Hall tracks the man who was responsible for setting and placing the bomb to a Klan gathering, and in the process is almost killed. He goes to the governor and asks him to stay the execution, giving him more time. But, the governor refuses.

Before he dies, Cayhall signs a request to open files regarding his case, which results in the arrest of the person truly responsible for the bombing.

But Cayhall is not quite what he seems. In a scene where he is visited by Rollie Wedge, the man who set the bomb, Cayhall is once again confronted by the essence of

story on film. There are several recurring elements that help progress the emotion of the film forward. First is the scene of the building's explosion. The initial view shows the two boys in the second floor windows just as the explosion occurs. It is as shocking as it is horrifying. Subsequent views are

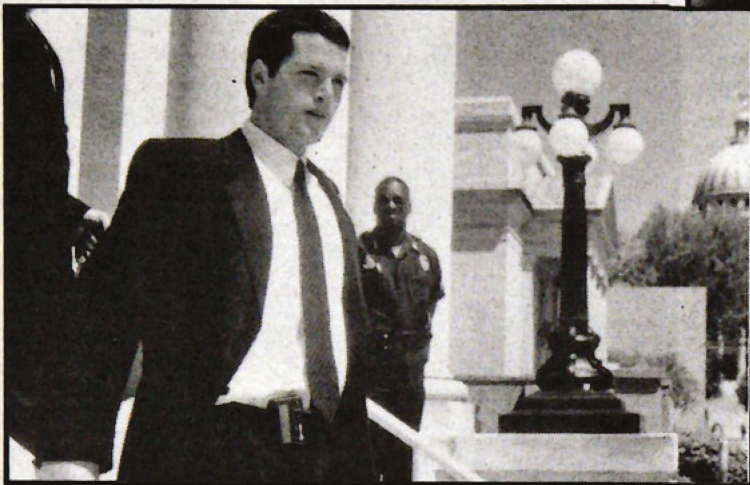
An interesting element is the newspaper headlines that Hall reads as he works the case. These stories make public the secrets that were buried and never would have been known if Hall hadn't gotten involved.

Foley also does a clever job of showing the version of the bomb that we initially think was created by Cayhall, and then the actual bomb that Wedge assembled. A question that one might ask is why Cayhall felt it necessary to protect Wedge? Why does he wait so long to open the files that result in true justice being served?

The actors and actresses cast in this film do an

excellent job of portraying what life is like in Mississippi. Raymond J. Barry's performance as Rollie Wedge was especially well done. Even though his scenes were short, he does a very good job of portraying the coldness and evil of white supremacy in the KKK. It wouldn't be surprising if he were to get an Academy Award for best supporting actor.

All in all, The Chamber is an intelligent film that sophisticated audiences should enjoy. This movie is rated R.



Chris O'Donnell stars as a young lawyer who uses every strategy he knows to save his grandfather from execution while he must begin to accept his family's unsavory past.

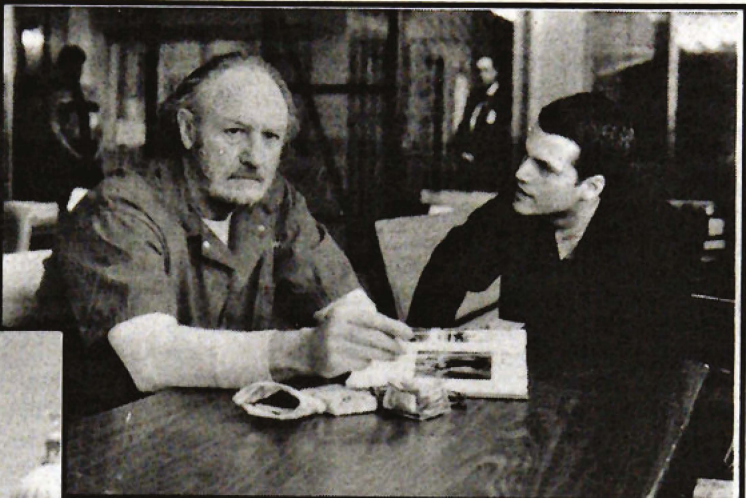


Photo by Francois Duhamel
Gene Hackman, Faye Dunaway and Adam Hall star in the latest film adaption of a John Gresham novel.

from different visual perspectives.

A second element is Hall's memory of his father's suicide and the note that he left behind. The director uses this to convey the grandson's genuine, human feeling. It becomes a point at which he can identify with the grief felt by the mother of the children killed. Seeing what Hall saw as a child brings across the depth to which this family has suffered.

white supremacy. Cayhall restates that there was not supposed to be any killing. When Wedge says Cayhall is just like him, Cayhall becomes enraged and says, "I ain't you!"

We also get to see glimpses of humanity in Cayhall. The first is when he apologizes to the guard, played by Bo Jackson, by saying that when he talks about blacks, he is not referring to him. And the second is when he presents his grandson with letters he wants mailed. They are addressed to people who he feels have been hurt.

The movie is based on John Grisham's 1994 best-selling novel of the same title and is a presentation of Universal Pictures and Imagine Entertainment.

While The Firm, The Pelican Brief and The Client are, as Grisham himself has described in the press release, "Simple formulas of innocent people caught up in a conspiracy. The Chamber is not as plot-driven as my other novels. It's much more about the people."

One of the film's producers, Brian Grazer (Far and Away, Apollo 13), felt that The Chamber had an identifiable quality about it, something that every person could relate to. In the movie's press release, he said, "That something is the journey of this kid, played by Chris O'Donnell, who's in so much pain over his family's history. What makes it thrilling and compelling is how through this process of defending his grandfather he learns about himself."

Director James Foley (Reckless, After Dark, My Sweet, and Glengarry Glen Ross) believes his latest work is a thriller with a broad universal theme about the love that can be found in families. "It is a realistic portrait of this young lawyer, this heroic figure, who reunites his family," said Foley. "It is not simply about someone being executed but about a grandfather dying, and his grandson's frightening circumstance of trying to win both a legal victory to save him and an emotional victory to reach him."

Foley adds that there is a pull between natural relatives. And that even if a grandfather and grandson have never met, and have nothing in common, there is going to be a primal pull between them. "It's their discovery and evolution of that feeling that becomes the most powerful emotion in the movie."

Foley does a good job in telling the



WUTV 23 OCTOBER SCHEDULE

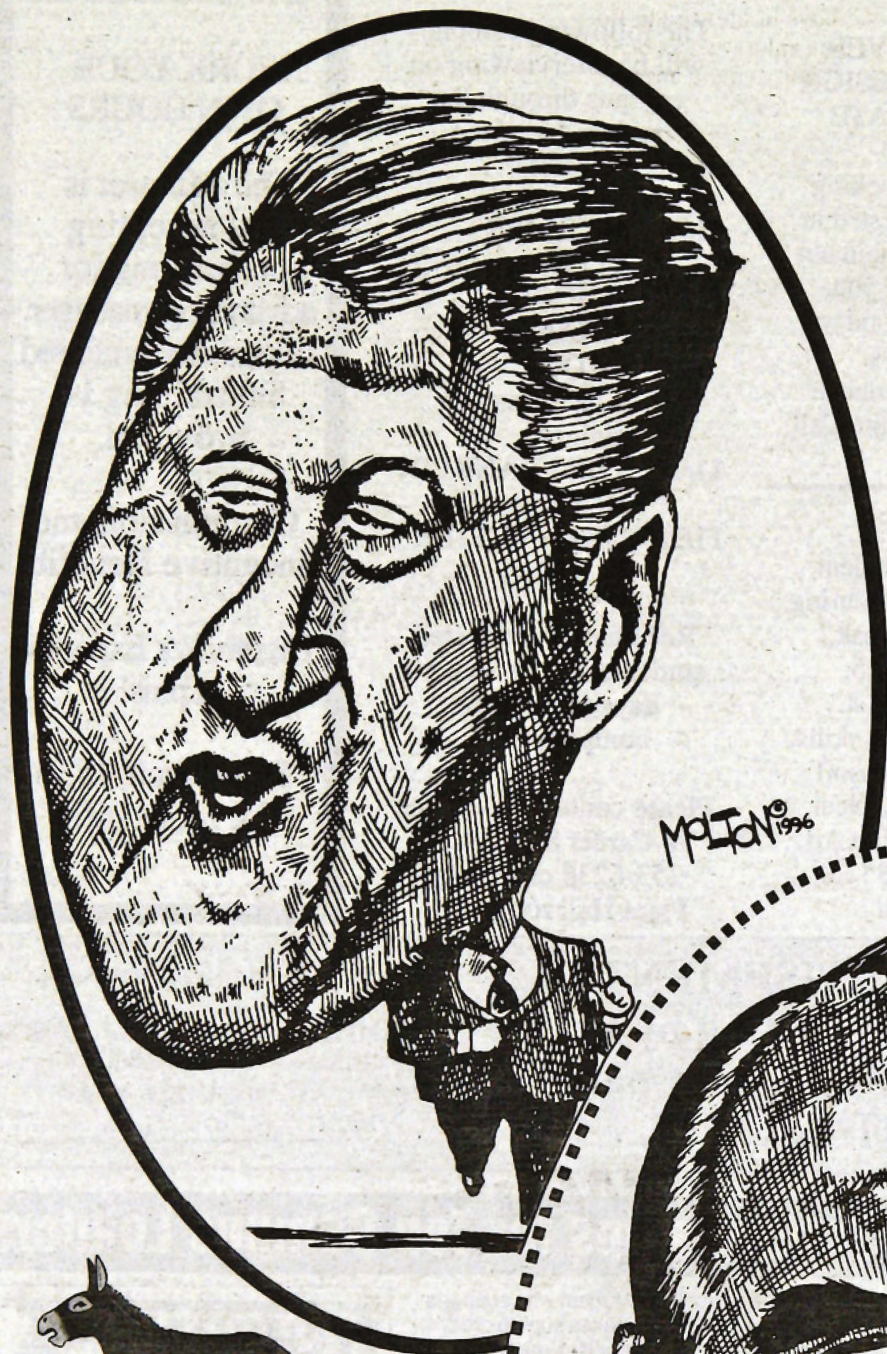
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
9:00 The Rose	Treasures	Blinded By	The Edge	Dysfunctional
9:30 Dream Wed.	Of The Sea	The Green	Dean's List	Exercise Show
10:00 Fun	Patriot	Fun	Star	Fun
10:30 Flicks	Games	Flicks	Trek	Flicks
11:00 Under The		Under The	Part II	Under The
11:30 Minarets		Minarets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

Affirmative Action: Where the candidates stand

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Affirmative action is an issue that's been debated in state legislatures, attacked in court rooms and prompted protests on college campuses during the past year.

Here's a look at the presidential candidates' views on affirmative action:



Democrat Bill Clinton:

"We should reaffirm the principle of affirmative action and fix the practices. Mend it, but don't end it."

The president supports affirmative action programs, but wants limits. He created a task force to review government affirmative action programs and concluded they were worthwhile. He opposes quotas and has directed federal departments to change any program that creates a preference for unqualified people.

"I'm against quotas. I'm against reverse discrimination; I'm against giving anybody unqualified anything they're not qualified for. But I am for making a conscious effort to bring the American people together," he said.

Clinton opposes Proposition 209, the California ballot measure that would end race and gender preferences in state hiring and university admissions.



Republican Bob Dole:

"You do not cure the evil of discrimination with more discrimination."

Dole once supported affirmative action but now opposes it, favoring programs based on merit. "I think now we've reached a point where we need to move on," he said.

As Senate majority leader, he introduced the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1996, which would end most federal affirmative action programs. He supports efforts to recruit qualified women and minorities in the work place.

"What we really want to have someday in America is a color-blind society. Maybe we're not there yet, but it's time to end quotas and preferences and deal with merit," he said.

Dole supports Proposition 209.



Reform Party Ross Perot:

"It needs to be fine-tuned and changed."

Perot said he believes that Affirmation Action made dramatic changes in America and led to "tremendous progress" by minorities. But the program has problems that need to be worked out, he said.

Perot has not taken a stance on Proposition 209.

"To shut it down may or may not be premature," he said. "I would like to study that."

**Don't
FORGET
TO
VOTE
on
Nov 5th**

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

HELP WANTED

STROHMEYER'S RESTAURANT

is now accepting applications for smiling waitresses and hosts. German speakers a plus! Flexible Hours, will work around school. Call between 2 - 4 p.m. 837-2148

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

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

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

HELP WANTED

Landscape Labor and Maintenance. Work around your schedule. One or two afternoons. \$6/hr. Call 254-9691 for more info.

Fall/Winter Internships

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

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

VOLUNTEERING

HELP WANTED

HAVE YOU EVER WANTED TO DESIGN ADS OR CREATE JINGLES?

The Minaret is looking for students interested in graphic design to join our staff. You make your own hours on Mondays and Tuesdays. Pagemaker experience helpful but will train. Call ext: 3335.

JOB NEEDED

Hard-working student is looking for work during the Christmas break,, Dec. 15 - Jan. 15, except 25th - 31st. Has data processing skills, expertise in Microsoft Word, Microsoft Excel, Pagemaker, Graphic Art, etc. Call ext. 3335 for information

OPPORTUNITIES

CAREER SERVICES

The following company will be interviewing on campus through the remainder of the semester:

- 11/6 **MET LIFE**
all majors
11/12 **LINCOLN FINANCIAL GROUP**
mba or mang. majors
11/18 **THE FRANKLIN**
all majors
11/20 **DEAN WITTER**
all majors

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

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

MAKE MONEY

GAIN EXPERIENCE

WORK YOUR OWN HOURS

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

Commission and Incentive Benefits

Pagemaker Expertise a plus!

Please call 3636 for more info.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

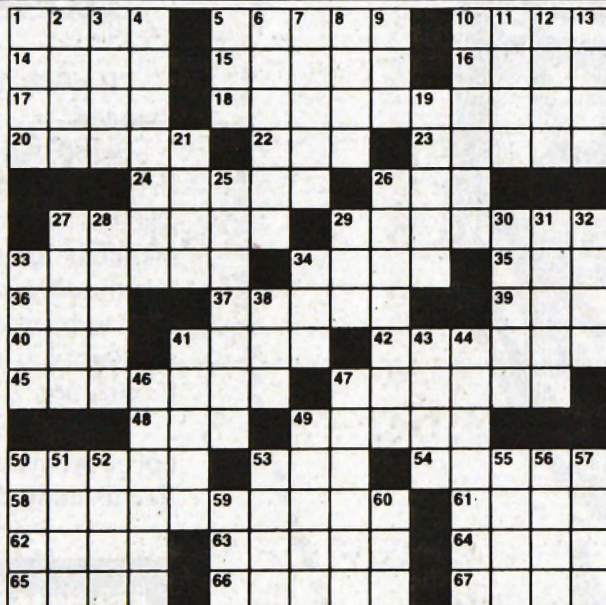
Must be received by *The Minaret* in writing by Friday at noon.

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

FAX: 253-6207, UT Box 2757.

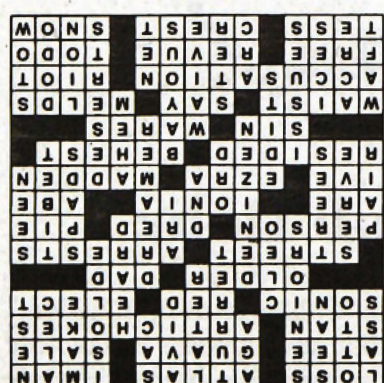
THE Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Defeat
5 Book of maps
10 "— old cow-hand..."
14 Suit to —
15 Jelly fruit
16 Shopper's delight
17 Ollie's pal
18 Thistlelike plants
20 Of sound
22 Cerise
23 Choose by ballot
24 More mature
26 Family member
27 Avenue
29 Stops
33 Individual
34 The — Scott Decision
35 — a la mode
36 Exist
37 Ancient Asian land
39 Honest —
40 "— Got a Secret"
41 Poet Pound
42 Drive insane
45 Dwelled
47 Order
48 Transgress
49 Goods
50 Blouse
53 Utter
54 Causes to merge
58 Charge of wrongdoing
61 Melee
62 Gratis
63 Show style
64 Fuss
65 Hardy heroine
66 Peak
67 — White



© 1996 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All rights reserved.

ANSWERS



- DOWN
1 Dundee miss
2 Director
3 Connery or Penn
4 Graduation class
5 Turkish title
6 Tower
7 Subsequently
8 Eager
9 Pouch
10 Tristan's beloved
11 Form
12 Guinness or Baldwin
13 Robin's home
19 Found out
21 Egyptian queen, briefly
25 Dweller
26 Visionary
27 Wait on
28 Kilmer poem
29 Onassis, to his chums
30 Nails
31 Land of the Dalai Lama
32 Observed
33 Twosome
34 Genetic factor initials
38 CA fort
41 Works on copy
43 Attention-getting sound
44 Gobi and Sahara
46 Editions
47 Sluggish streams
49 Relinquish
50 Float
51 Land measure
52 Frosts a cake
53 End of gang or ham
55 Jungle king
56 Bird of long ago
57 Stash away
59 Bow
60 Court divider

Scholarships for Top Campus Leaders

If you're a Florida college student who supports yourself through school, makes superb grades, and is active at your college and in your community, then you can win a share of more than \$30,000 in prizes in the prestigious 10th annual **Florida College Student of the Year Award**.

Twenty-three students from schools throughout the state will earn statewide media recognition in the annual award, not to mention scholarships and prizes donated by First Union National Bank, Busch Gardens, Eastpak, and more.

Winners will be announced at an April 1997 press conference and reception in Tallahassee and will be featured in the special Student of the Year issue of *Florida Leader*.

Applications will be reviewed by a panel of distinguished judges, including State University System Chancellor Charles Reed.

For application info, please send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to **Florida College Student of the Year Award**, c/o Florida Leader magazine, P.O. Box 14081, Gainesville, FL 32604-2081. For details, call (352) 373-6907.

FIRST UNION
First Union National Bank of Florida

Sponsored by:

FLORIDA LEADER

Co-sponsors: Busch Gardens & Eastpak

Scholarships for Campus Leaders

You could be one of 23 students who will share more than \$30,000 in scholarships and prizes donated by First Union National Bank, Eastpak, and others in the prestigious **Florida College Student of the Year Award** sponsored by *Florida Leader* magazine.

To find out how to apply, send a SASE to **Florida College Student of the Year Award**, c/o *Florida Leader* magazine, P.O. Box 14081, Gainesville, FL 32604-2081. Applications must be postmarked by February 1, 1997.

FIRST UNION
First Union National Bank of Florida

Sponsored by:

FLORIDA LEADER

Scholarships for Top Campus Leaders

Win a share of \$30,000 in scholarships and prizes in the award sponsored by *Florida Leader*. For details, send a SASE to P.O. Box 14081, Gainesville, FL 32604-2081. Applications must be postmarked by Feb. 1, 1997.

Scholarships for Top Campus Leaders

Win a share of \$30,000 in scholarships and prizes in the award sponsored by *Florida Leader*. For details, send a SASE to P.O. Box 14081, Gainesville, FL 32604-2081. Applications must be postmarked by Feb. 1, 1997.

UT fertile ground for future professional athletes

COLUMN

Could the owners of Major League Baseball have hoped for a better World Series than the New York Yankees against the defending champion Atlanta Braves?

This is the way it was supposed to be. During Spring Training, these were the two teams that were considered the favorites. Throughout an exhausting schedule, they both weathered the storms and finished where the two most talented teams should have.



Kurt Kuban
Sports Editor

After the Yankees dismantled Baltimore in the ALCS, I was watching the players dump champagne on one another in celebration. Within that locker room, Tino Martinez sat on a bench, soaked with the liquid of champions and with a big smile on his face.

Many of you may know that Martinez starred for UT during the late 80's. In the 1988 MLB draft, he was a first rounder and the 14th overall pick.

After starring for the Seattle Mariners for a couple seasons, he signed a big contract with the Yankees during the off season. Yankee owner George Steinbrenner needed a replacement for Yankee legend Don Mattingly who had dropped into semi-retirement. Martinez who had helped eliminate the Yankees from the playoffs the year before, seemed the logical choice.

Martinez, who grew up in Tampa, had always been a Yankee fan and had dreamed of playing for them.

So as Martinez strutted around the triumphant Yankee locker room, it could also be seen as a triumph for the University of Tampa. Sometimes a player from a smaller school makes it into the professional ranks.

Sometimes?

Well, as it turns out, at UT, it happens quite often. I'm not saying we are the equivalent of say a Florida State University or Notre Dame, but we do pretty good for having just over a thousand students.

There are some huge names that have worn the Spartan colors.

There is no way I can mention them all, but I think you might be surprised by the ones I do.

We have done particularly well in baseball. Besides Martinez, we have had two of the top managers in the game. Lou Pinella and Tony LaRussa both played for the Spartans. In fact, they were here at the same time.

Cub's outfielder Ozzie Timmons is also a UT product. There was a period last season, in which Timmons was one of baseball's most prolific rookie hitters. Since then, he has been on a roller coaster ride, up one week, down the next.

We have also produced another current Yankee. Sam Militello who began his professional career with the Yankees in the fall of 1993, is back with them after a brief stint with Florida Marlins. Back in '93, Militello pitched a four-hit shutout in his debut. Things definitely looked promising for the big right-hander, but he hurt his arm during

that first stint in New York. Since then, he has been in rehabilitation and actually got himself well enough to pitch in the minors this past season.

But baseball isn't the only sport where we have made a mark. In basketball, Crystal Ashley who played for the Spartans last year, is currently playing professionally in Greece. She is considered to be one of the candidates to be selected to play in one of the two new professional women leagues that are getting ready to start up in America.

Also, Nate Johnson starred for the Portland Trailblazers in 1989 when they won the Western Conference Championship and lost to the Detroit Pistons in the Finals.

We've also produced several

professional soccer players and coaches.

Longtime UT coach Tom Fitzgerald is the current head coach of the Columbus Crew of

the MLS. Together with former UT star David Winner who is on the Crew roster, they helped Columbus into the first round of the MLS playoffs.

Current UT soccer coach Keith Fulk played several seasons in the professional ranks. He played for the Kansas City Comets, was the ninth pick overall in the MISL draft and played for the Chicago Sting. He also played in several other leagues including the AISA and NPSL.

Kansas City Wiz standout Tom Reasoner helped the team get into the Final Four of the MLS playoffs.

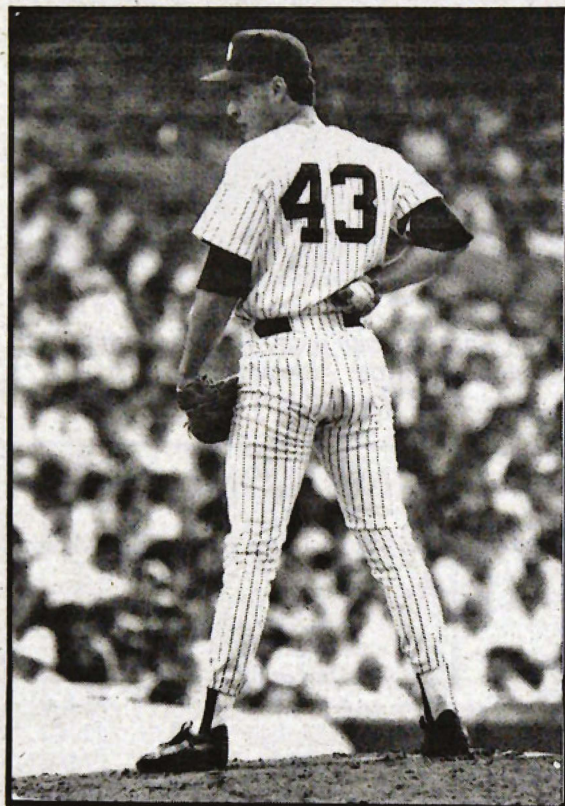
We also have three former Spartans on the current PGA Tour. Of the three, Brian Claar has been the most successful and won the most money.

And since we are in the middle of football season, I feel compelled to remind everyone



File Photo — The Minaret

One-time UT golfer and PGA member Brian Claar sets to putt at the 1990 U.S. Open.



File Photo — The Minaret

Former UT pitcher Sam Militello started out strong on the mound for the N.Y. Yankees.

once again of our glorious football past. We produced John Matuszak who was the first overall player taken in the 1973 NFL draft. Matuszak had a Hall of Fame career, and starred for the Oakland Raiders.

We also had WR Freddie Solomon who won a Super Bowl with the San Francisco 49ers. Coach Earle Bruce, who was at the helm during the Spartan's most successful year in 1972, moved on to bigger things when he took over for the legendary Woody Hayes at Ohio State University.

And for all of you out there who really consider professional wrestling a real sport (I know you're out there), Mr. Wonderful Paul Orndorff is a product of the UT football program where he probably learned his famous pile-driver maneuver.

Considering this list of athletes isn't all the pros UT has produced, it is pretty impressive.

So, the next time you're at one of the sporting events here on campus, see if you can pick out the next professional athlete to come from UT. It's a pretty good possibility there is one out there.

Spartan Profile

By ROSIE VERGARA
Assistant Sports Editor

Becky Hart

Sport: Volleyball
Age: 18
Birthdate: Sept. 11, 1978
Hometown: Palos Hills, Ill.
Height: 5'11
Class: Freshman
Major: Business



Awards and Achievements: Two-time high school All-American.

Favorite song: Satellite by The Dave Mathews Band

Favorite Local Restaurant: Olive Garden

Favorite Movie: Grease

Favorite Color: Green

Hobbies: Snow skiing, softball and shopping.

Pet Peeves: Smacking gum.

Quote: "The harder you work on and off the court, the more you can achieve."

What others have to say: "Becky has stepped up as a freshman and done a really great job. She is a model of consistency. She doesn't make errors, she makes the other team commit errors," said Jeff Reavis, assistant volleyball coach.

SPRING REGISTRATION 1997

On-Campus Registration begins
November 12-14 in Fletcher Lounge.

All students make sure to consult the
instructions for registration in your
Class Schedule booklet.

Make an appointment to meet with
your advisor.

All registration forms must be signed
by you and your
advisor in order to be processed.

If you need assistance locating your
advisor, please contact the
Academic Advising Office.

Frustrated Spartans tied-up by Lynn UT moves to number six in the nation after a hard fought tie

By MIKE PRIDGEN
Staff Writer

On Sunday the University of Tampa soccer team hosted Lynn in what was being advertised as the battle of the Titans.

Lynn came into the game with a record of 9-1-2 and ranked No.2 in the nation (a spot formerly held by Tampa).

Tampa came in ranked No. 17 with a record of 11-3, coming off two huge road wins, one of which was against No. 9 and SSC rival Barry.

They also came into the game missing their leading goal scorer Henrik Nebrelius who was red carded in the previous game.

An overmatched Lynn battled the Spartans hard for 120 minutes and the game ended in a classic scoreless tie.

Tampa physically dominated throughout much of the game, but like so many times during the season, they couldn't manage to capitalize on their opportunities.

The Spartans outshot Lynn 24-7 but missed several shots that should have won the game.

However, some credit does have to be given to the Lynn goalkeeper who came up with some big saves.

"I was disappointed in the game overall," said UT Coach Keith Fulk. "It was our home field and we missed some opportunities."

The bright spot for the Spartans was the play of Dexter Rouse who made things happen all night despite being double and even triple-teamed.

In fact, Rouse has been the most consistent player for the Spartans over the past two weeks, in which the Spartans got back to their winning ways.

"I have played better recently," said Rouse after the game. "I feel more comfortable with the team."

Another player who has played well as of late is freshman Robbie Salvog.

The Brandon, Fl. native helped shut down the Lynn offense adding one back save to the cause.

For his strong defensive play, Salvog was recently voted Defensive Player-of-the-Week by the coaches of the Sunshine State Conference.



Shannon Whitaker — The Minaret

Sophomore defender Roger Palm clears the ball away from a Lynn player during the 120 minute scoreless marathon tie. Although the Spartans failed to get the victory, they moved into the top ten in the latest polls.

"We've been unlucky with our finishes. We need to work on our finishes if we want to be successful," said Salvog.

The remainder of the season looks promising for the Spartans who moved all the way up to No. 6 in the recent national polls.

They continue to gain steam as they begin preparing for the final stretch of the season. There could be no better time.

"Rankings don't mean anything. Anyone can beat anyone on any given night," said Rouse. "We need to work harder and play together."

They're going to have to if they want to make the national tournament which starts in late November.

NSCAA/Umbro Select

Men's NCAA Div. II National Rankings

Team	Record
1. Southern Connecticut	13-0-1
2. Lynn University	9-1-3
3. West Vir. Wesleyan	12-3-0
4. CS-Bakersfield	12-4-1
5. New Hampshire Coll.	9-0-2
6. Univ. of Tampa	9-3-1
7. Univ. of Charleston	13-1-1
8. Cal. State Los Angeles	9-5-2
9. Lander Univ. (SC)	10-3-1
10. Grand Canyon (Ariz)	7-3-3

Bucs Corner

By Doug Richter
Staff writer

Aaaaaahhhhhhhhhhh!

Remember that thrill ride? Yep, there goes another load of frightened fans. Final score from Sun Devils Stadium: 13-9 and a Cardinal's victory. Why? A missed FG in the first quarter, 15 penalties usually at crucial moments and a shot FG in the fourth.

And oh yeah, that extra point thing. You know the one that was stuffed in the best beach volleyball sense of the word. Maybe choke is a better word here. Kicker Michael Husted is an average kicker at best, but one that was actually paid more than Mr. Rhett.

The difference between this season and last, the Bucs had a winning record last year. Now please consider the two rosters. Not a whole lot of change, save one.

During the pregame show on FOX, it was mentioned that offensive coordinator Mike Shula discards any play that Trent can't handle. That playbook must be getting awfully thin.

To be fair, the Bucs are having major injury problems. It seems that they can't even practice anymore without someone straining an eyebrow.

Despite occasional flashes of competence, Trent is still having trouble getting the ball into the end zone, which to my knowledge is the best way to win games. I guess that pretty much explains the record. As the leader on the field, Trent must stop depending on the referees to sustain the drives. Quit complaining and do your job!

American Multi-Cinema Spartan Dream Team Standings

Score	Team
1128	Kappa Sigma
817	Pi Kappa
786	Delta Zeta
778	Phi Delta
763	Sigma Delta Tau
657	Zeta Phi Beta
193	Alpha Chi Omega
130	Sigma Phi Epsilon

Volleyball keeps up winning ways UT hosts Best Western/Busch Gardens Classic

By MIKE PRIDGEN
Staff Writer

When your hot your hot, and right now the UT volleyball team is on fire and leaving their opponents in the ashes.

As of late, the Spartans have managed to put together a streak that has brought them all the way to #10 in the national polls and out in front of the SSC conference. They own a record of 22-5 (7-0 in the SSC) thanks to a huge weekend where they went 4-0 at home in the Best Western/Busch Gardens Classic which UT hosted.

"We slumped for a while and switched some players around," said Coach Chris Catanach. "But I've been pretty happy with the way that we've played."

UT opened the tourney on Friday by playing Truman State who they easily beat in straight games 17-15, 17-8, 15-5. Truman State put up a fight in the first game, but thanks to Anna Kaloujskikh who had a huge game with 9 kills and 10 digs, the Spartans were able to hold them off.

The second match on Friday proved to be UT's most difficult. The University of Missouri-St. Louis took the Spartans to four games before they could finally put them away. The first two games were close, but UT was able to step up a notch and win the last two rather convincingly. The final score

was 15-9, 13-15, 15-5 and 15-5.

Kaloujskikh had another big game. This time she had 18 kills and 9 digs. Hilary Epling also made a strong showing with 10 kills and 14 digs. Danielle Faggion had her usual big game with 49 assists.

Saturday was no different than Friday for UT. They just continued to roll. Their first opponent SIU-Edwardsville was no match and fell harmlessly to the Spartans 15-10, 15-7 and 15-6.

Tampa managed to save their best game for last, showing just how good they could be. The victim was Indiana/Purdue-Ft. Wayne who put up a valiant effort but was outplayed 15-8, 15-10 and 15-8.

Everyone for the Spartans played well, but the one true star of the game was Dawn Rawlins. She came within just three kills of recording a triple double which is very unique in the world of volleyball. She had 10 blocks, 15 digs and 7 kills. Epling, who played outstanding all week, had 14 kills and 15 digs. Freshman Becky Hart had 13 kills with 16 digs.

UT will need all the momentum they have gained over the last few weeks, because next Saturday SSC rival Barry comes into town. Barry is ranked #21 in the nation and is second in the league behind Tampa. This should prove to be a huge game for both teams.

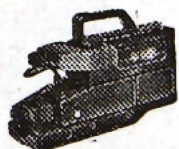


Attention Basketball Lovers:



Men's Basketball Team is looking for a manager.

Travel, good pay, rub elbows with elite athletes, and eat free!



Men and Women's Basketball Teams are looking for video technicians.

Get a birdseye view of all the college hoop action.

Experience helpful, but not necessary.

Call Lisa @
Ext. 3781



Congratulations to Robbie Salvog, who was named SCC Soccer Defensive Player of the Week for his play.

Women's athletics jump into spotlight

COLUMN

The NFL, NBA, NHL, MLS and Major League baseball. What do all of these entities have in common?



**MACKENZIE
CARIGNAN**
Staff Writer

They all offer an exciting opportunity for athletes who excel in college competition to earn obnoxious amounts of money to do what they love. Of course, only

if they're male.

Such opportunities for females in the United States are lacking, despite their playing abilities (with the slight exception of the NHL which has allowed a couple of females into the ranks).

While men have the opportunity to earn millions of dollars and become famous, a female's love of the sport can usually only carry a college All-American player to no more than a middle income coaching position for a high school or college team.

Rumors of the formation of a Women's National Basketball League have been floating around for years, but it took a gold medal performance by our women's team in this year's Olympics to prompt any action. Starting this year, there will be two professional women's leagues that will begin play.

So what do all the other women athletes do? They could find a good husband, settle down, pop out 2.4 kids and help their husbands coach Little League. Fat Chance. There should be more professional options and as Americans, we should come together to offer these opportunities.

Women owe a debt of gratitude to a small statement which was formally adopted as an Education Amendment in 1972 called Title IX. It states that "No person in the United States shall on the basis of sex be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or ac-

tivity receiving Federal Assistance."

This ambitious attempt at equality was shot down many times before it was finally accepted as law. All schools were given a five-year grace period to meet these revolutionary demands as applied to athletics. The results are what we see today: the ever growing realm of women's sports that is bursting at its metaphorical seams.

Every year sports formerly considered

They could find a good husband, settle down, pop out 2.4 kids and help their husbands coach Little League. Fat chance.

— Mackenzie Carignan

masculine enter the realm of the feminine. Rugby, field hockey, wrestling and soccer have all been adopted and mastered by women, proving to the country, if not the world, that women like to get just as dirty as men.

After playing soccer for six years, I would argue the dirtier we get, the better.

The University of Tampa has kicked around the idea of starting a women's soccer team (pun intended). At one point, I heard rumors of "definitely in Fall '97."

Instead, our athletic department chose the less expensive and extremely easy alternative to satisfy our Title IX requirement: make the already existing women's crew an NCAA sport instead of "bothering" to find the funding for a team which is in very high demand.

It's great for the women's crew, but based on the way the athletic administration is coming up with excuses, we will be sooner forced by the Sunshine State Con-

ference than the voices of our own student body to form this team.

The question still remains: Where is a woman's place in sports?

Do men deserve all of the professional level attention because they are biologically stronger and, in some cases, have more developed skills?

In my casual conversations with people, I found most of the males became defensive and threatened by the idea of the "invasion by women" into their monopoly in the realm of professional sports.

"There's no money in it" argued a friend of mine, who will remain nameless.

He went on to explain that there would be no sponsors for such things as an NBA for women. I beg to differ and feel that any product that would sponsor soap operas would sponsor a women's basketball team, not to mention athletic apparel companies such as Nike, Reebok, Fila, etc.

Would this dream league have an audience? Most of the males I talked to say "no way," but females are very responsive to the idea. We'll never know until we try.

In the American ideal of being ahead of the rest of the world, we trail many European countries who already have successful professional female soccer leagues such as Sweden, Norway, Denmark and even China. It's time to play catch-up.

We must face up to the fact that we have entered a new era in women's sports.

I'm thankful to be in the sport of running that has overcome most of the discrimination. I have my heroes like Roberta Gibb, who in 1968 became the first woman to run the Boston Marathon despite the fact that she tried to register and received a letter informing her "Women are not physiologically able to run."

We've come a long way since that 1968 mentality and are heading in the right direction. It still may be hard to break through.

At times we may even feel like the only woman in a 26.2 mile race just like Gibb, but if we keep pressing on, we might just surprise ourselves in the process.

The Ice Palace opens its doors

By MARK WEISE and
LLOYD THOMAS
Contributors

The NHL's newest arena, The Ice Palace, opened last Sunday night with an explosive pre-game ceremony.

Fans walking up to the new home of the Tampa Bay Lightning were greeted by a circus-like atmosphere, as the downtown skyline and Harbor Island glistened off of the glass covered arena.

Outside, stilt walkers, fire jugglers and a live band warmed up the 20,543 fans as they filling the Ice Palace for the Lightning's home opener against the New York Rangers.

Once inside, the faithful spectators were bombarded with music, fireworks and a laser light show. Rappelers jumped from the empty rafters as fans dreamed of championship banners replacing the naked steel beams.

The monitors on the center ice scoreboard came on with praise and encouragement from Lightning owners, managers, coaches and local politicians all of whom helped to make the downtown venue a reality.

Lightning General Manager and former player Phil Esposito tried to explain the feeling he got from the new stadium. "I felt it in the old Boston Garden. I felt it in the old Chicago Stadium. And I'm feeling it now."

Lightning fans 'felt it' too when Tampa mayor Dick Greco offered the encouraging words "Kick Ice" during the pre-game ceremonies.

While management provided the galantry and excitement of opening night, the Lightning provided the real fireworks.

The 'Bolts' christened their new home with an explosive 5-2 victory over the Rangers in a game which they never trailed, upping their record to 4-1-0. It is the best start in franchise history.

In a night of firsts, two of the four remaining players from the original Lightning roster provided the first goal and assist in Ice Palace history. Brian Bradley scored the goal off a behind the net feed from Rob Zamuner.

Fittingly, future Hall of Famer Wayne Gretzky became the first opponent to score in the building when he beat Lightning goalkeeper Corey Schwab on a break-away.

From then on, it was all Lightning, with Dino Ciccarelli, Alexander Selivanov, Roman Hamrlik and Chris Gratton each adding goals.

The real star of the game was Schwab, who was playing for the injured Darren Puppa. By stopping 33 of 35 shots, Schwab allowed the Lightning to stay on the offensive and prompted Lightning fans to replace the familiar chant of "PUUUUUUPA" with jubilant cries of "CORRRRRREY."

While it was easy to see the Lightning were ready, it was just as easy to see the Ice Palace was not.

With construction beginning only 14 months ago, management admits that just being able to play on opening night was a miracle in itself. Evidence of the incomplete construction was noted by missing ceiling panels and the absence of turnstiles at the entrance.

Even without the finishing touches, the Lightning's home opener was a great success for the team as well as for the Ice Palace.

For UT students living on campus, watching Lightning hockey action live requires only a 15 minute walk compared to the half hour drive to the 'old' Thunderdome in St. Petersburg.

"It's convenient," said UT sophomore Pete Moore. "Not only do you save driving time, but you don't have to pay for parking."

With a great view of the ice from every seat in the house, and it's beautiful downtown surroundings, the Ice Palace left few if any disappointed.

Crew team invades the Tennessee River

Both varsity and novice teams take the trip to Knoxville

MINARET STAFF REPORT

The University of Tampa Crew team traveled to Knoxville, Tennessee this past weekend to attend their first regatta of the season at the annual Head of the Tennessee River.

This year's team, consisting of 58 rowers has a total of 15 varsity, and 43 novice members.

These are the largest numbers the team has had in over 15 years.

UT was a head turning crew traveling all fifteen hours of the trek to Tennessee in a caravan of six Budget Rental vans. Strapped on top of the vans they carried a total of 36 oars and seven boats.

Once the team arrived at the river, they practiced on the unfamiliar course. There were several challenges the team had to overcome, not the least of which was the 40 degree weather they encountered.

The Head of the Tennessee is a challenging, windy 3 1/2 mile course taking approximately twenty minutes from start to finish.

The morning of the race, the crew experienced a one hour fog delay which postponed each race.

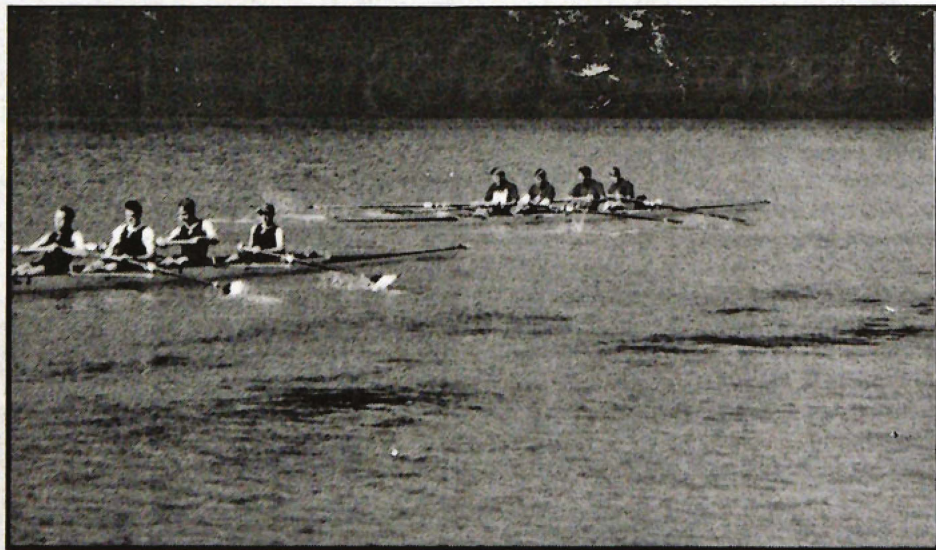
Although it was cool, once the fog burned off, it turned out to be a clear day.

"It was great to get the chance to row on a new river in a different state," said freshman novice rower Ali Nolan.

The Women's Varsity Lightweight Four consisting of Kim Laughlin, Nancy Sease, Caroline Bertke and Julie Tremmel took first place in their race.

They finished the course strong as they went up against 25 other boats that they competed against.

"They rowed very well together, that



Karen Sinclair — Contributor

Mark Weise, Dan Hesidence, Carlo Frioli and T.J. DesMarias power the men's Varsity Lightweight four down the Tennessee River during their race in which they finished fourth. Although they were a bit disappointed with the performance, it was only their first regatta of the young season.

is the most important thing to do in such a long race," said coxswain Liz Castellano.

Coach Bill Dunlap took first place in the Men's Single Skull Master's race for the twelfth year in a row.

The UT Men's Varsity Lightweight Four (Mark Weise, Dan Hesidence, Carlo Frioli and T.J. DesMarias) took fourth place in their race of 15 boats, crossing the finish line at 17:56, 30 seconds behind the top boat.

The Women's Heavyweight Four took fourth place in their race against 20 boats.

The novice team entered a Women's Lightweight Four finishing sixth out of 25 boats. This was a strong finish considering this was their first race together and they were up against heavyweight competition.

PEACE NEWSFLASHES

Thanks to all those who participated in the October project: The Hillsborough County Special Olympics. PEACE records are due on Nov. 1.

Today is the last day to turn in candy for the Candy Drive.

Thanks to Delta Gamma for the food they donated at the Food Drive during the homecoming soccer game. They received 10 community service hours.

Even though the food drive is over, PEACE is always accepting food so feel free to come by and drop off non-perishable items.

As of Oct. 17, Pi Kappa Phi holds the lead in community service hours with 440 hours logged in. Delta Gamma is right behind with 439 hours. Keep up the good work.

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

LIKE TO BIKE? JOIN



the UT mountain bike club
CALL BRIAN AT EXT. 7386

YOUR LAST CHANCE ... for FREE computer lessons at the MacLab in the Student Union ... Wednesday, Oct 30 p.m. are the two final basic computer classes offered by Student Activities ... learn Microsoft Word, Microsoft Excel, Print Shop and/or Pagemaker for Apple.

POETRY! POETRY!

Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m.
Scarfone Gallery there is a reading by:

Peter Meinke

Free to all faculty, staff and students with I.D.

Candy Drive



Candy will be sent to Res-Life for Trick-or-Treaters. The Girls & Boys Club will be on campus Oct. 31.

You can drop off candy at our office Mon. through Fri. Oct. 4 - Oct. 25. We are open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Organizations that participate, will receive recognition.

Do You Have a Pom-Pom?

Support UT Volleyball
vs. Barry University
Sat., Oct. 26
7:30 p.m.

Do You Have Spartan Spirit?

Support UT Soccer
vs. Eckerd College
Wed., Oct. 30
7:30 p.m.

TOGA Phi Delta Theta's
TOGA annual Toga Party
TOGA Fri., Oct. 25
TOGA 10 p.m.

DKNY, DEXTERS, LINEN STORES, BOOKSTORES, NIKE



WE WILL RETURN BY 4PM,
SO YOU MAY PREPARE FOR GUAYAVEEN!

SAKS 5TH AVENUE, COACH, 9 WEST, LIZ CLABORNE, ETC.