

# The Minaret

## Students robbed at College Championships

DAVE EBERLE  
Staff Writer

Having a gun jammed in their face was not exactly the experience the UT academic competition team members were looking for when they journeyed to Montgomery, Ala. for the regional College Bowl championship.

Fortunately, this "crime on students" incident turned out much better than the recent case of American college students who were robbed and raped in a Central American country.

The incident happened early in the morning, Feb. 22, at the motel where the UT College Bowl team was staying during the competition.

Three UT students were playing cards with a student from Florida Institute of Technology in a second floor motel room. They had left the room door propped open to get some fresh air while one or more of the card-players were smoking.

Suddenly two robbers burst into the room brandishing a nine-millimeter hand gun and demanding money.

"It happened really fast," said Iggy Hernandez. "Although Robert was trained to handle a situation like that, I think it was good that he didn't act."

The four students surrendered a total of about \$20. Other valuables, such as jewelry worn

by a female victim was not taken.

According to a police report of the crime, the robbers were both African-American males, the gunman was about 20 years old, and his partner was about ten years of age.

The gunman told the younger man to rip the telephone wires out of the wall while he held his gun on the group.

"We were scared for about 30 seconds and then we wondered what had just happened," said Hernandez.

The cash was handed over and no one was injured. The robbers fled, but it is not known if they left the motel area and if so whether they left on foot or by vehicle.

Richard Piper, professor of political science, who accompanied the students to the championship, said, "We had a good experience overall, but unfortunately it was marred by this incident."

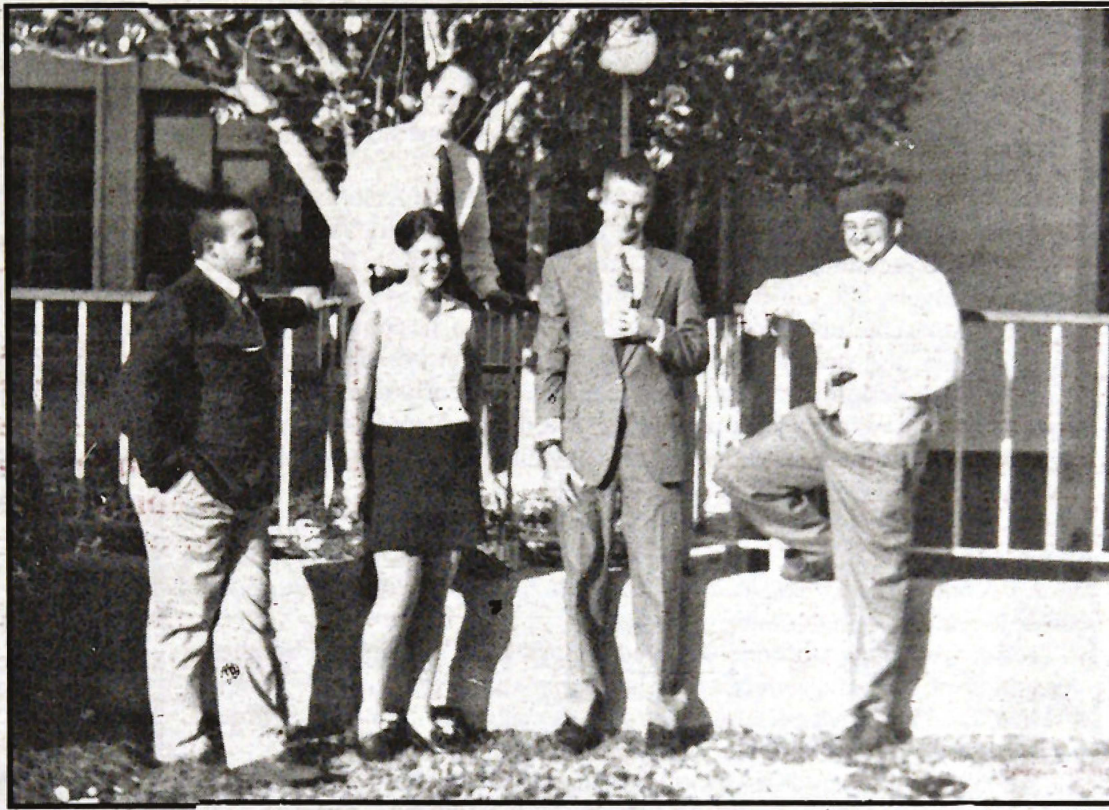
The UT team members victimized by the hold-up pair were sophomores Hernandez and Robert Reed along with senior Sarah Waylett.

"About 30 seconds after they left, Rob climbed over the balcony to get the FIT chaperone, and I went banging on the doors trying to get to a phone," said Hernandez.

No one was hurt and other UT team members were not present.

No arrests have been reported in the case, but police indicate the pair may be suspects in other criminal activity in the area.

Although the robbery was the



Courtesy of Richard Piper

College Bowl team members Iggy Hernandez, Robert Reed, Sarah Waylett, Bruce Palmatter and Sasha Osgood.

most exciting thing that happened to the team, that is not why they went to Montgomery.

In the academic contest, UT's team did not fare well, winning only two of 11 matches. There were 24 teams competing, divided into two round-robin playoffs of a dozen teams each. Tampa downed

the University of Southern Mississippi and beat Georgia College 105-100. The losses to nine other schools varied from very close to fairly wide margins.

Most of the schools participating in the regional eliminations were public institutions and somewhat larger than UT. Losses came

against such foes as Florida Atlantic, Florida Institute of Technology, University of Mississippi, Valdosta (Georgia) State, and Shelton State University (Alabama).

Other public schools participat-

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## Basketball heads to Regionals

By JULIE K. TREMMEL  
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team is celebrating a successful jump over their first hurdle as regular season champs. The Spartans are now 16-10 for the season, and 9-3 for the conference.

Last week, Tampa defeated Florida Southern to sweep the series and clinch the SSC regular season title, 68-62. The Spartans lost at Barry 84-80 on Saturday to conclude the season. Senior guard/forward Tamari Thompson scored 18 points in each game to lead UT. He also made a team high nine rebounds. Tampa has won seven of its last nine games.

Coach Richard Schmidt (Western Kentucky '64) is in his 15th year with the Spartans and boasts a record of 332-119. His career, including two years at Vanderbilt, is 360-146. Schmidt is assured of his 15th consecutive winning season at Tampa.

Tampa and Florida Tech split their two games this season giving Tampa a 24-10 series advantage.

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Courtesy of Ernest Olds



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Members of the UT men's basketball team face off against off against Florida Southern. Those featured are number three Don Mallory, number forty Truman Daniels and number forty-four Tony DiBuono. The team will be heading to regionals this weekend.

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# Technology, our brave new world?

## EDITORIAL

UT prides itself on being technologically advanced. The computer center offers students the chance to access the Internet and e-mail their friends all over the world. On top of all of this, there are many students who have their own computers and go online with or without the help of UT. There has been much publicity about UT Online, the new way for students to do research and write emails without ever leaving their room.

Is this a good or a bad thing?

Computers, cell phones, pagers — these things have opened a whole new world to students. But the more accessible technology gets the more potential it has to take over our lives. There is an AOL commercial where a woman says that hearing the "You've got mail" voice is like opening a present. It may be a present when it's a letter from a long lost friend, but when junk mail, stupid jokes (that you've no doubt heard before) and the worst of all, chain letters, clog your mailbox, what can you do?

In a 1997 study, MCI researchers found that 59 percent of Americans have experienced frustration with technology. In some cases, tech overload can even lead to depression, break-ups and even suicides. Students flunk out of school, get involved in self-destructive life-style patterns and even forget to eat. If you listen carefully to conversations of students in the computer center you might even hear students comparing their longest stretches of time online.

Pagers were designed so that people can get ahold of you at any time. Now, more and more students are finding that the problem with having a pager is that anyone can get ahold of you at any time. Boundaries are broken down and your time is suddenly not your own.

So why don't people just go live in shacks in the woods? It's just not that simple. According to Drs. Larry Rosen and Michelle Weil, authors of the book *Technostress: Coping with Technology At Work, Home, and Play*, technology makes us constantly accessible.

Technostress indicators include sleep deprivation, losing appropriate perception of time and family and relationship strain. Students are easily affected by technostress because most of us are on our own for the first time and many lack the self-discipline to know when to quit.

"Technology distracts us from the things that require intellectual capability, and we can't get anything done," said Rosen.

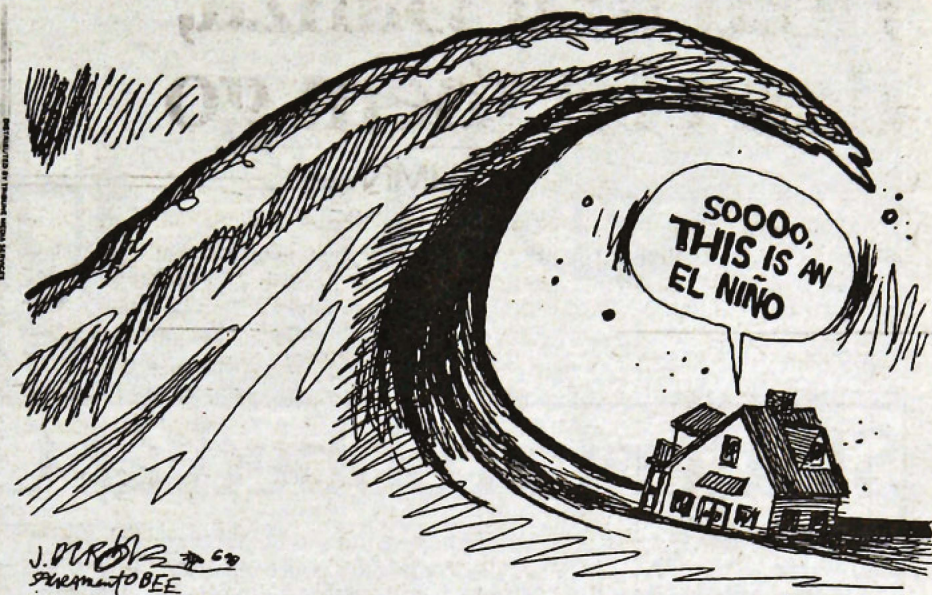
Many students find themselves online when they need to be reading a book for their class. If you hang around the computer center long enough you'll even hear students admit that they skip class to stay online and talk to their cyberfriends. More than likely, your parents told you that you should be spending time on homework rather than on the phone or watching television. Now there are more toys and more distractions.

There are ways to deal with this sort of technological overload. Make a list of technological things you use in an average day. Now look for things you can cut out. Do you really need a cell phone AND a pager?

If you constantly receive pages and phone calls, turn your pager off for an hour every day. Let the machine get the calls or forward your calls directly to voice mail. Give yourself a quiet hour where you can be alone with a book or a great CD.

For just a while, turn the computer off. Many of you reading this have probably just had a minor heart-attack. Try to remember back before you spent 24 hours at the computer, what did you do then? Now go out and do it. Go outside and lay in the sun. Only make sure you take your sunscreen. Every good thing has its drawbacks.

Ironically, guess where we found this information? You got it... on the Internet.



## KATHY'S KORNER

### Adventures in gimp poop and nodes.

#### COLUMN

Ah, Spring Break. While the rest of you will be sipping margaritas as you lounge on some beach in Jamaica, I will



By  
KATHY  
PHILLIPS

be drugged and probed as I lay helpless on some operating table. No, I am not going to be abducted by aliens or mutilated by a bizarre cult. Either of those would be too much fun. The real reason I will be subjected to surgery is because my tonsils are possessed by Satan and I must have them exorcised from my body.

Here is a summary of my malady: I got strep throat two days before Christmas, the day after New Year's and yet again two weeks after that. I think my immune system, taking a cue from my schoolwork system, is now a slacker because a little after the beginning of February, my evil tonsils once more swelled in a not-so-pleasant manner. And they're still swollen today.

Well actually, they aren't swollen, they just look weird. I went to the doctor and he said I have, um, lymph nodes or nymph boobs or gimp poop or something like that. All that medical jargon gives me gas. I can barely understand it, let alone relate it to someone else. But what it boils down to is the fact that my tonsils are being a pain in the butt. Of course, that leads to the question, "Do I consult an ear, nose and throat doctor or a proctologist?"

Doctor Man did a throat culture which proudly proclaimed that I have strep throat. The weird thing is, I am not sick. I

can still function normally. The first three times I had strep throat, I couldn't talk because my tonsils were so plump they almost popped my uvula. But this time, they just look slightly odd and they aren't splooging with pus like they usually do when you have strep throat.

So, I am not well, but I am not unwell either. I befuddled the doctor. I am a medical freak. Whoo-hoo!

Because I didn't show enough symptoms of strep throat, they did other tests to see if it might be something else. They needed some blood to check for mono, and the nurse did a really bad job. I still have a huge, nasty bruise that makes it look like I've been doing heroin since birth. And then vampires raided the lab and my blood sample vanished, so I had to go back and give them some more blood. The second time was much better though, and left no marks to betray my drug habit.

When all the test results came in, the only one that came back positive was the one for strep throat. I was prescribed some pills and although I have not gotten worse, I have not gotten any better either. My tonsils still look kind of funny. Next week I am going to the doctor to decide whether I should have the little buggers ripped out. Stupid inflamed freaks. I could do it myself, but I'm not allowed to practice in this country anymore and must rely on the infinite and god-like wisdom of Doctor Man.

More than likely, I will be under the knife very soon and this will hopefully be the end of my strep throat woes. But, sans tonsils, I will be eating a lot of ice cream. My thighs are not very happy about this. Maybe next Spring Break I can get liposuction.

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# Hold that Danza, don't let them go

COLUMN

Tomorrow I reach an important milestone in my relationship with my girlfriend, the one year mark. Now, before you go skipping on to something



By  
JOE  
LAWLER

else, let me explain why you should care. Because I have reached this mark, I am now part of an elite club, the Club of Advisors. I will now dispense to

you, the public, a few things I have learned from my relationship, and a bunch of stuff I've seen on TV.

First off, dedicate that romantic song that played as you first danced with your loved one, something like "Tiny Dancer," by Elton John. Do not tell them as it's playing that it sounds like Elton is singing "Tony Danza," instead of "Tiny Dancer." Also, don't dedicate the first song you ever danced to if it's not very romantic. Something like "Baby Got Back," by Sir Mix-a-lot, for example.

Don't quote Tupac, no matter how apt it may be.

Make it sound like the relationship will continue. Do say: "I can't believe it's been a year." Don't say: "A year, man, is that a long time."

Do give flowers. Don't tell them that the amount of pesticides sprayed on the flowers made a hole in the ozone bigger than four Yugos. Try to pick flowers that they like, or a color that they like. Remember, if they're allergic to flowers, don't give them, try chocolates. If they're lactose intolerant, give them a puppy.

Don't describe something you don't like as: "Really gay."

Do treat them to a candlelight dinner. Don't treat her to an "Ernest" film festival.

Don't use the phrases: "Groin-pull," or "Nugget punch," more than once, if at all possible. While they might seem witty once, it takes a comic genius like

David Letterman to make something funny by constantly repeating it.

Don't ask who would win in a fight between the Hulk and Batman. For that matter, don't ask who would win in a fight between her and your girlfriend.

Most importantly, don't ask who

would win in a fight between your girlfriend and Batman. No matter how strongly you feel about Batman, you're wrong.

There, I hope I've enlightened you all, at least a little. Go forth with this knowledge, and multiply.

Hold me closer, Tony Danza  
Count the headlights on the highway

Lay me down in sheets of linen  
You had a busy day today



# Letters to the Editor

## ROTC is doing the school some good

LETTER

Dear Editor:

My name is Cathyrine Robles and I am a Junior here at the University of Tampa and as such have had many opinions regarding the University. I have spent my entire college experience here, but rather than bore the majority, have kept them to myself. However, I have recently enrolled in MS-102 in order to learn more about the military in the United States and the positive experience has prompted me to write this letter to encourage others to participate in this hidden treasure that the university has to offer. We often see fellow students in military dress in classes and probably wonder why. If you don't wish to participate, at least be aware that their benevolence is not limited to fellow cadets.

Hence, the reason for my letter is to praise the ROTC program, with certain individuals in mind, on their kind and considerate ways regarding students who are not potential cadets. Due to my age, I am ineligible to participate in their program however, I have been made to feel completely comfortable and during the optional physical training at 6:00 a.m., was treated with respect even though I could not keep up with the cadets. I expected to be ridiculed or belittled for my lack of physical abilities and instead received support and encouragement from every member of the program that was up at 6:00 a.m. My sincere thanks goes out to each and every cadet and especially to Capt. Manning and

Sgt. Rodriguez for their ability to make even a "regular civilian" student feel part of their team.

I never thought I would say this, but if I were younger, (this is the part I thought I would never say) I would definitely enroll in this program, because with complete college tuition, room and board, book compensation and a living stipend, it is a miracle that there is not a line by the pool AND the computer center just to get into the building. We commit ourselves to medical schools, law schools and business schools, why not our country? My respect is extended to all cadets here at the University of Tampa. You're a special breed.

So, even if you are not interested in being a cadet or in my case do not qualify, then the course in itself is very satisfying as you cover many different fields such as sexual harassment, leadership abilities, risk assessment; and ethics, just to name a few, which can be applied toward any occupation.

I would just like to state for the record that, no, Capt. Manning did not put me up on the pitch for the scholarship program, although if he knew I was going to write this letter, he probably would have asked me to. (Just kidding!)

Sincerely,

Cathyrine Robles

**If you don't wish to participate, at least be aware that their benevolence is not limited to fellow cadets.**

# Lefties have rights too, guard them

COLUMN

By CAROLINA WHITNEY  
Staff Columnist

If you ever looked at a picture of Benjamin Franklin playing chess or making some type of gesture you would notice that he was left-handed. Franklin even wrote a book about his left-handedness entitled *A Petition to Those Who have the School Superintendency*.

Although I am now ambidextrous, I was not always so. As a child I immediately reached for things with my left hand. But when I was in school if I touched a pencil, pen or a needle with my left I was harshly disciplined. I learned to use my right hand as often as I could.

While only 10% of men and 8% of

women are left-handed, left-handed people are still being punished. UT has a number of left-handed students. Professors should be aware of the environment in order to notice and correct problems that inhibit their left-handed students. UT needs to pay particular attention to safety hazards. Left-handed students may be at risk because of right-handed assumptions.

We all know that school and this society has forced everyone to become right-handed.

"That's true," stated one UT student. "When I was young, I used to be completely left-handed, but now, I have learned to do almost every thing with my right hand. I had to."

Kelly Evelyn, an author on left-handed

books, said that Babe Ruth is another example of someone who was forced to use his right hand. "America's famous baseball player went to Saint Mary's Industrial School for Boys. Ruth throws and bats left. However, he writes right because of his teacher's interventions."

Another UT student said that her father can't write with a marker; if he does there are streaks all over the paper. She says her father must write with a ball point pen.

Basically, the left-handed person lives in a backwards world. Everything that a right-handed person takes for granted, the left-handed person finds difficult. Have you ever tried to find a left-handed pair of scissors or a left-handed corkscrew?

Most doors open to the right and the

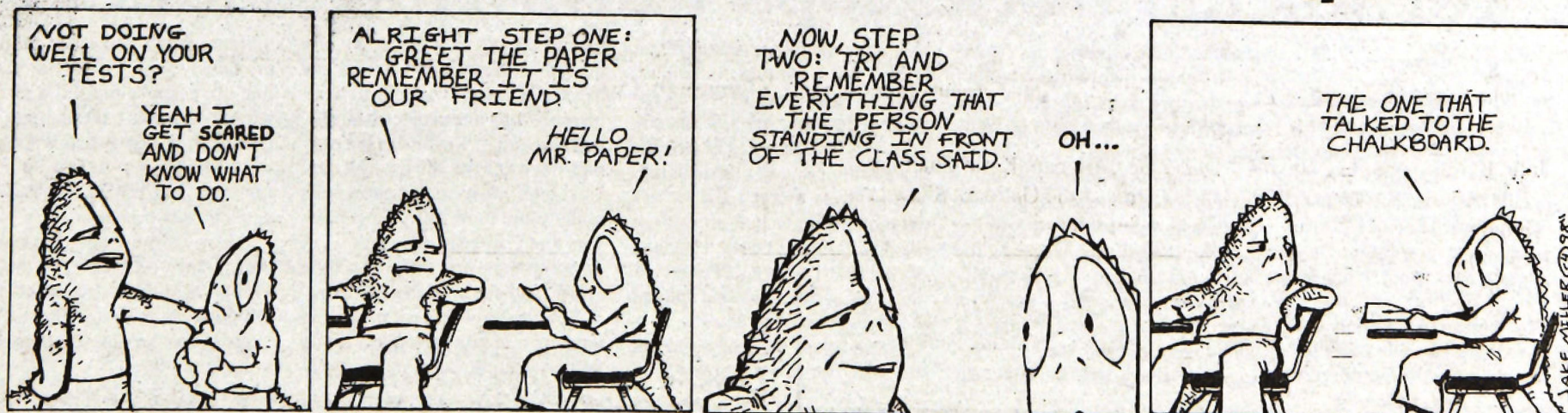
stick in a manual transmission is where? On the right side of the driver, of course. Even the way jars and bottles open is to the right. What in the world isn't right-handed?

When was the last time that you noticed a left-handed school desk in Plant Hall? What about left-handed camcorders for communication majors? Or left-hand musical instruments for the performing art majors? Even if you can find the extremely rare left-handed guitars, they tend to be much more expensive.

Bill Clinton, Oprah Winfrey and Paul McCartney are all left-handed. So why, if such prominent figures in the fields of politics, entertainment and music are left-handed is it so hard to find a left-handed desk in Plant Hall? Don't we deserve a comfortable learning environment, too?

By Jake Miller

## UTITES





## Sigma Phi Epsilon supports the American Heart Association

By JOHN BERGLOWE  
Staff Writer

Sigma Phi Epsilon had its annual "Queen of Hearts" theme week last week in support of the American Heart Association. For three days, various UT organizations, consisting of both Greeks and non-Greeks, participated in a wide range of activities.

The week began with a skit night featuring the poetry of Dr. Seuss. Dr. Seuss was a Sig Ep during his college years, and the organizations were required to incorporate his work into their skits. Delta Zeta constructed a human pyramid in the front of the room, an act that proved to be hard to beat, while one of their sisters read aloud from an augmented version of a Dr. Seuss poem.

The following evening consisted of karaoke contests in Fletcher Lounge. Creativity scored big points here as students

incorporated props, ranging from three piece suits to decorated hearts worn around the participants' necks.

The final night of competition was Sig Ep's annual "Queen of Hearts Pageant." Female contestants, sponsored by the attending organizations, went through a series of individual events. These events consisted of talent, Floridian winter wear, formal attire and a question and answer period. Talents ranging from song to dance entertained the crowd.

The evening was a formal event. The most special moment had to be Sig Ep's president Travis Milk's opening remarks. He commented on the tragic ways heart disease has touched the lives of many UT students, and he mentioned one in particular. Martha Gely contributed at least \$100 to the American Heart Association during the week in memory of her mother.

The week included the usual money jars, but this year Sig Ep threw in a bit of a twist. Rather than organizations getting points for every specified amount of money in their jars, they could earn playing cards. At the end of each event Sigma Phi Epsilon would add up the money and issue a certain number of playing cards to each organization. The organization would then send a representative to play a hand of five card poker, the winner of the hand taking points back to their team.

At the last night of events, the room tensely waited for the announcement of the winners. After a week of hard work, and good fun, Alpha Chi Omega took third place with Delta Zeta in second and Sigma Delta Tau in first. Several hundred dollars was donated to the American Heart Association.



John Berglowe—The Minaret

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon celebrate at their Queen of Hearts festivities. This year fraternity raised money for the American Heart Association.

## UT introduces a new law and justice minor

By ROSIE VERGARA  
Assistant Editor

Until recently, the University of Tampa offered only political science and criminology as majors for students who were interested in law. There is now a Law and Justice minor, which is a semester old and examines legal ideas, legal institutions, and public policies.

Law and Justice is not just for majors in that field but for anybody interested in law. The minor is designed to provide students with an in-depth and interdisciplinary understanding of the law and its affect on society.

Associate Professor of Criminology and Political Science Victor Williams will be director of the program. He has a background in law and will be teaching most of the law courses.

There are four primary goals, according to Susan Brinkley, criminology associate professor and chair of the department.

\*To broaden knowledge of law and how it applies to students.

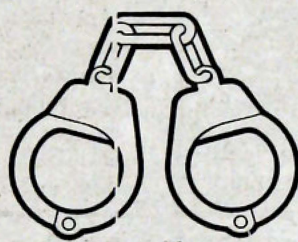
\*To see how law applies to many jobs.

\*To give students an opportunity in a legal background before going off to law school.

\*For students to intern in law firms, courts, and as mediators to

see all that law has to offer.

She is enthusiastic about the minor.



"I hope it works," Brinkley said. "I want to see that it goes well because it is a real asset to students. Law is something we all need to know something about."

UT already offers a broad array of courses, larger than most universities that compare in size. Included in the requirements are classes such as: SPE 200, PHI 201, PSY 409 and CRM 210.

"The courses are interdisciplinary and not all required," said Brinkley, "but will fulfill the requirements for the minor."

Many psychology and philosophy majors can pick up a Law and Justice minor quite easily according to Brinkley.

"Students already enrolled in the program are studying European law at Oxford university, working in the US Attorney's Office and gaining experience in public

speaking by presenting their research at state and regional Honors Councils.

The program is already in full swing and has been since it was approved last Fall. Many political science and criminology majors have most likely taken all the requirements to have the minor.

There is a student organization on campus, Tomorrow's Leaders Today, available to those students who are just interested in law.

The first student graduating with a Law and Justice minor will be Michele Harber. She receives her diploma in May.

## Shields attends Annual Coffeehouse Weekend



Emily Peplow—The Minaret

Terry Lacy paints on the mural outside the Student Union

By JOANNE BEN  
News Editor

The annual Quilt-sponsored Coffeehouse Weekend was held from Feb. 19-21, featuring Carol Shields. Shields, a Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist read at the Scarfone gallery on Feb. 19, before an audience of about 75. Shields mesmerized the crowd with a reading from her most recent book *Larry's Party*.

Co-art editor of the *Quilt* Noel Harrell said, "We had a seamless production of events. The reading looked beautiful because of the great turnout, the food and the mug table."

Also in attendance at the reading was Inkwood Books, which had a table set up for selling copies of Shield's work.

The festivities continued on Friday with mugs being sold in Plant Hall and a chance to paint

on the Coffeehouse Mural. Any student who wanted to was given the opportunity to write, draw or paint on the mural. The mugs which were engraved with the logo Coffeehouse Weekend, are still available for purchase at \$3 each.

*Quilt* editor, Mackenzie Carignan said, "[Coffeehouse Weekend] took a lot of work, but I think the final product was something that teachers and students really enjoyed."

Shields also held a workshop for UT writing students on Saturday. Several students met privately with her to discuss their work which the author had read beforehand. According to Carignan, the editorial staff of the *Quilt* were first offered spots to workshop with Shields, and the remaining spots were awarded to students whom she thought would have been interested. During the workshop, which was held in the Stu-

dent Government Office in the Student Union, Shields spoke for about three hours about improving a piece of writing.

The second evening event of the weekend was an open-mic reading held on the east verandah of Plant Hall at 8 p.m., on Friday. Students and faculty were urged to dress creatively and bring some of their work to read.

Faculty reading at the event included Lisa Birnbaum, Don Morrill, Andy Solomon, Kathy VanSpanckeren and Elizabeth Winston of the English department.

Junior Lauren Eisner said, "I was impressed that it was so well organized. People were happy to be there. On behalf of the *Quilt* it showed great effort and commitment at producing such a successful event."

## Carol Shields workshops with writing students

By TERRY LACY  
Staff Writer

By now, you've heard about Coffeehouse Weekend. The caper to the weekend, the *coup de grace*, if you will allow me the cliché, was the workshop held Saturday morning, Feb. 21. Carol Shields, with several students and two faculty members, discussed the basic principles of writing.

The morning started off with coffee, donuts and idle chit-chat, Shields talking with the different

students, subtly getting us to open up about our own writing habits, whether we kept journals, how much time we dedicated to writing, things like that.

When the workshop actually started, she had already figured out that most of us don't dedicate the time we should, so it was easy for her to discuss her own schedule. She writes two pages a day. In a year she has a novel. Makes it sound easy, doesn't she?

We discussed what to do

when facing those "Blank Page Blues." She suggested freewriting, and taking long walks. I was encouraged to hear her say that she believed walking was better for the writing process than running. She believes that it's the slower pace of the walk that allows the mind to function better. I believe it's because I can't get "I hate running" out of my mind long enough to think of anything else.

She asked each of us to list the last book we read which

moved us and to write down any questions we might want to ask her. I asked if she was able to work on more than one project at a time, and she said, "No." It was the only one-word answer she gave all day. Next time you have two papers due at the same time, tell your professors that Carol Shields can't work on more than one thing at a time either, and she won the Pulitzer.

After three hours discussing writing, and how to make a living while we do it, Carol met with in-

dividual authors of work she had previously read. I went last in the line-up, because of all the people who attended, I have the sorriest excuse for a life. It was worth the wait. The advice she gave me, on my story and my writing style in general, was priceless.

For anyone out there who didn't make it to this, you missed an opportunity to meet and talk with one of the best writers of our time. It was helpful, thought provoking and free.





On February 19, at 6:30 p.m., a student reported that the left tail light lens of her vehicle had been broken. The damage occurred between 8 p.m. on Feb. 18, and 11 a.m. on Feb. 19. The car was parked at the entrance ramp to the south Delo parking lot. The victim reported that she was told by someone that students had been throwing some traffic cones in the parking lot when one hit her car. Security contacted the potential witness who said that he saw the car was damaged but did not see anyone throwing cones.

On February 21, at 11:24 a.m., UTCS received a call of an attempt to break into a vehicle. An officer re-

sponded to North B Street and noticed that the driver's side handle door of the vehicle had been pried. There was not entry to the vehicle. The victim was advised to call the Tampa Police Department.

On February 22, at 7:50 a.m., while on patrol an officer noticed that the red plants surrounding the

direction sign at the main entrance of the university, had been uprooted. The officer replanted them and notified the grounds people. At that same time the officer also noticed that the letters "A, M, and P," from the main entrance "University of Tampa" sign had been removed. A work order was completed by the officer.



By  
JOANNE  
BEN

### Robbery, from page 1

ing included the University of Florida, which eventually

participating for a number of years and their team members had previous experience in campus or state events.

UT's team scored a total of 670 points with two members jointly contributing more than half the total. Reeb, who is captain of the team, racked up 220 individual points and Hernandez added 135. The other team mem-

popular radio and television series that aired in the 50's, 60's and 70's, the game features two teams of four players each competing to score points in toss-up and bonus question rounds.

Topics include many areas ranging from literature, science history and geography to religion, social sciences, the arts, sports and current events.

The five UT team members were selected from a campus-wide competition that took place in December.

College Bowl is organized and administered by the Association of College Unions International with the national championship with 15 regional finalists and one "wild card" team slated for April.

**We had a good experience overall but unfortunately it was marred by this incident.**

— Richard Piper

won the overall championship, and University of Georgia, which was the overall runner-up. Private schools were represented by Stetson, which handed UT a loss, the University of Miami and Berry College of Georgia.

The contests were held on Friday and Saturday.

"This was the first time Tampa had participated in the regional event and it proved to be a good experience for the individuals," said Piper. "Our students conducted themselves very well against much larger institutions. They were novices at it, but we still did pretty well."

Piper pointed out many of the schools there had been

members, who were not present for the robbery, include sophomore Sasha Osgood and junior Bruce Palmatier.

The contests were held on the Montgomery campus of Auburn University.

The College Bowl, referred to as "the varsity sport of the mind," encompassed some 300 schools nationwide. It is now in its 21st year as a game of academic knowledge and quick recall.

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## Internship opportunities not being utilized

By SELENA ROMAN  
Staff Writer

Internships. All of the faculty endorse them, yet not as many students are taking advantage of them as they could. To most students, when they think of an internship, they think of running around an office filing this and fetching that. While quite a few may entail these types of duties, nearly all interns agree that they learned something.

Almost all of the interns interviewed agreed that their opinions before interning differed from their opinions after the internship. Graduating criminology major Michelle Harber interned with the U.S. Attorney's Office.

"I thought [prosecutors] had more time to themselves," said Harber. "It made me think, do I want to work 15 hours a day?"

On the other hand, graduating psychology major Mary Anthony says her internship is what she thought it would be. Anthony interned at Mental Health Care (MHC) last fall. MHC is a response team that deals with adult psychological emergencies, such as arriving on the scene and evaluating the patient to see if and what further treatment is needed.

"It was a wonderful experience and it's something I'd want to do," said Anthony.

UT offers hundreds of internships that can be valuable to all students of all majors. The College of Business alone has over 200 internship sponsors, from record companies in California to the New York Yankees, insurance companies, banking, and other financial institutions.

Despite all of these internship opportunities, only 10-20 COB majors are placed each semester according to COB Internship Coordinator Gordon Couturier.

"Students don't realize how valuable internships are," said Couturier. "Seventy-five percent [of students] get a job with the same company they interned with."

This percentage not only applies to COB, but to students of The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. If an employer feels the intern would be a valuable asset to the company, then that intern will be considered for employment.

CLAS also offers a wide variety of internship opportunities for students in every major, and if there is an internship not listed, students are encouraged to see the director of internships in their major to see if it can be added.

Tim Kennedy, director of internships for the communication department, likes to customize internships for students when he can. He takes his role in the internship process very seriously by helping with resumes, treating each intern as a tutorial, and trying to sell his students. Many of the internships offered for the communication major are in the production and broadcast news fields, which are very competitive. According to Kennedy, it can be dehumanizing, but that is the reality of the workplace.

"You either love it or you hate it," said Kennedy, who added that internships are not guaranteed. "An internship is like a job interview, just showing up is not enough."

What is the deciding factor on whether or not a student will get the internship that he/she applied for?

"The big thing is that the student is willing to learn," says the general manager for the advertising agency Chenoweth and Faulkner located in Tampa. He adds that the student should take

assignments and not just "put in time."

One student who would like to remain nameless says that during the interview process, the student should not be the only one being interviewed—the student should interview also.

"You need a clear understanding of what is expected and you should be clear with them with what you are expecting," said the student.

One student who was not afraid to take on more work and be assertive was graduating biology major Tonya Roker. Roker interned with Tampa General Hospital last fall. Before her internship she did not think she would have done as much as she did. She worked in pediatrics, the ER, and with dispatch. Some of her duties included assisting the triage nurse in the ER, observing trauma situations, and transporting patients within the hospital. "It was always exciting," she said. "There was something new and different everyday."

There are some points to remember when applying for and considering an internship. Most of the majors require a student to be

of junior or senior standing with a minimum GPA of 2.5-3.0. The number of credit hours for each internship varies among the majors. Also, students should meet with the faculty within their major before contacting an internship sponsor.

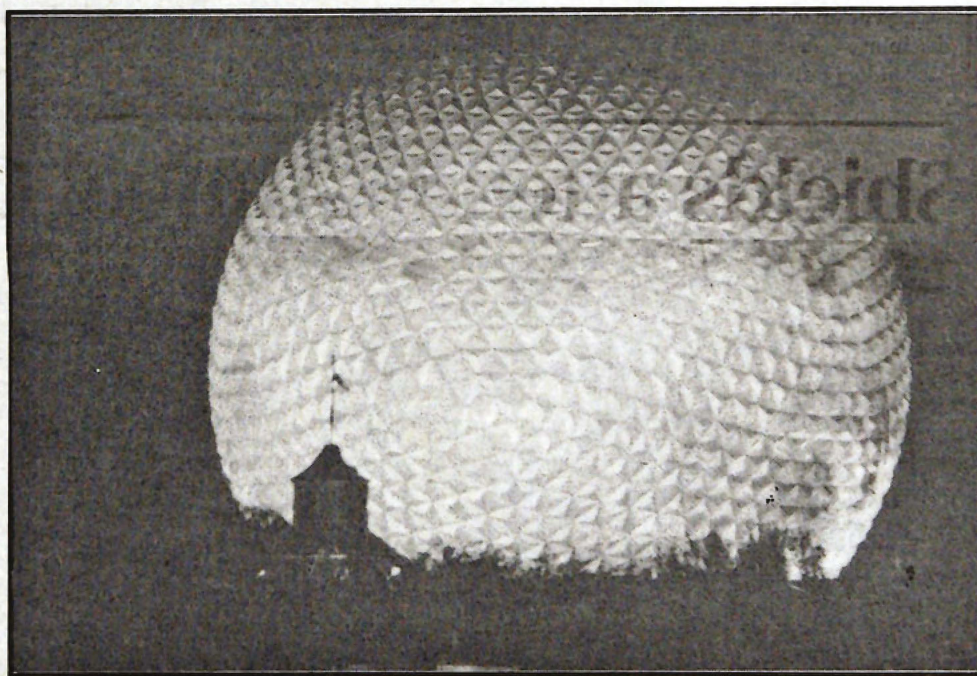
Another idea students should remember when considering places to intern is that the bigger a company is, the less likely they will be able to experience all of the aspects of the company. In other words, they will be limited to a specific department or task. A small to medium-sized company will allow a student to get more personal attention and a hands-on experience of all of the company's operations. Senior communication major Scott Delzell is interning with the Ybor production company of C.B. and Reid. C.B. and Reid is a two person production com-

pany that has done commercials for companies like Coca-Cola, Honda and Sprint.

Delzell says he is acquiring a lot of experience as to how a production company runs along with exposure exposure to the business. Currently, he is calling producers to drum up interest in an award winning documentary on El Salvador. He also does some of the basic gopher stuff like filing and running deposits.

"I am surprised at how much time they're able to give me. I wish I would have interned sooner," he says.

"A degree will get you a job, but a degree and experience will get you the job you want," says Jean Keelan, director of career services. "Internships are a vital part of the college experience, and students should look at them as a real insight to the workplace and preparation for the real world."



Courtesy of Walt Disney World

Brian Adams, a senior, completed an internship at Epcot's Living Seas.



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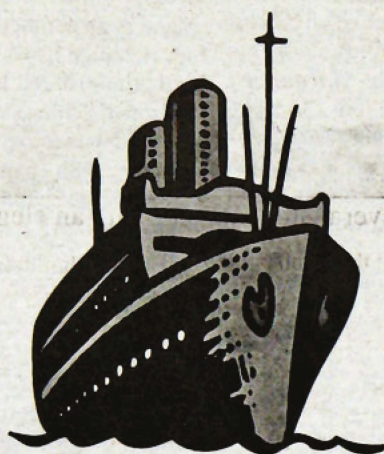
By TERRY LACY  
Accent Co-Editor

In an effort to save you—the students, staff and faculty of UT—some cash at the checkout stand, we have combined the ideas behind the TV show *Talk Soup* and our column *Weird Wire*, to bring you *Tabloid Stew*. We have compiled all the interesting news from the grocery store tabloids and, with complete disregard for journalistic standards, put them here in one convenient place. If we fail our journalism course, it's for you people.

## TITANIC NEWS

### Titanic had its Plug Pulled

According to historian Kenneth Belle, the *Titanic* didn't sink due to an iceberg. Someone pulled a plug in the bottom of the ship, placed there for easy access to routine ship maintenance. The plugs, totaling four in all, were behind large, vault-like doors marked DO NOT ENTER. Someone stole the keys from the captain, ignored the warnings and pulled the plug. The iceberg story was invented as a cover-up.



## Women, Children and Beagles First

*Titanic* survivor Lillian Alfredson ignored the laws of the sea and dressed her pet beagle, Abner, as a baby in order to get a seat on the lifeboats. Alfredson, who died in 1954, wrote about the fateful night in her diary, saying "Abner was a real child to me." No one on the lifeboat noticed the furry infant; however one of the sailors on the rescue boat *Carpathia* did a double take, probably thinking he "had just seen an awful-looking baby."

## SPACE NEWS FORE!

Belgium astronomer, Dr. Albert von Gauss, says comets are really intergalactic golf balls. "The solar system is like a huge golf course used by intelligent beings from another universe." After ten years of research, von Gauss noticed a pattern in the timing of comets, and realized that they come in short bursts. After a lull in comet sightings, a new batch are sighted, kind of like if you were standing on the green of a golf course. The comets that smash into planets are bad shots. "The alien whose comet struck Jupiter in 1994 — creating explosions seen from Earth — must have been really embarrassed." Hale-Bop was a hole in one. Dr. von Gauss isn't sure if the beings are giants or use space craft

for drivers.

## Space Flu

Scientists in El Djazir, Algeria have discovered a new virus which will wipe out more than 500 million people by year 2000. "Unlike the AIDS virus, this organism — named RH-40 — can be spread by casual contact, such as hugging and kissing." The virus is unlike anything known to man and is believed to have traveled here by comet (probably a golfer with the flu). The organism also seems to have a brain and shows a pattern when selecting its victims. More than half have been soldiers and police officers.

This may constitute an invasion force, wiping out our defenses before we realize what's happening. President Clinton has promised \$25 million to help find a cure. You've been warned, kids. Don't kiss any cops from Algeria.

## STAR NEWS

### New Face for Old Angel

Farrah got a face lift. We saw the *Playboy* layout. She got everything else lifted years ago.

### X-Files D-Filed

David Duchovny got more than a back rub from masseuse Monique

Budka, says the woman's estranged husband. "He knew she was a married woman, but that didn't stop him from being a rat." The fling lasted until a week before Duchovny married actress Tea Leoni.

### Jackson Getting Stranger

Michael Jackson is raising his son to be as normal as he is. The policy at Jackson's Neverland Ranch is to throw away toys after they have been used once. The one-year-old has new toys brought in every day, to replace the ones played with yesterday. The same rules apply to eating utensils. They must be

boiled first, used, then discarded. Nice to know there are some normal people in the entertainment business.

### Can't Go a Week Without JonBenet

Swiss biologist Jacob Stanuz has extended an offer to the Ramsey family to clone JonBenet. "We know the DNA is available because parts of the girl's body are being preserved. All we need now is an ovulating woman and the parents' permission." The Ramseys were unavailable for comment. In other JonBenet news, her dad lied

on the tapes.

### Fidel Pulls a Fast one

Cuban communist leader Fidel Castro, MAY have replaced the Pope with a communist double. Photos taken of the Pontiff show a mole on his right cheek before he went to Cuba, which has mysteriously disappeared since his return. The man claiming to be the Pope doesn't have the energy nor the sense of humor of John Paul II, and can't speak his native Polish without "a distinct Spanish accent." Castro is believed to have pulled the 'ol switch-a-roo so that the papal impostor can spread the good word of communism. The Vatican denies the slight of hand and issued a stern warning: "Those who attack His Holiness are attacking the holy mother church itself and risk excommunication," scares us — and we're Baptist.

### Boob Alert

Jacqueline Rousseau is suing her plastic surgeon for \$1 million for not warning her about the risks associated with breast feeding after augmentation. It seems that her 16-month-old daughter, Alise, bit her, not only hard enough to rupture the skin, but to rupture the implant as well. The child ingested the silicone, and had to be rushed to the hospital in order to have its stomach pumped. The doctor's attorneys called the case "utterly ridiculous." They contend that Rousseau should have known not to breast feed a child with a tendency to bite. However, Rousseau's lawyers believe she has a good case because the injury was to a child.

## TPAC offers more for less



Nai-Ni Chen dance company

By SUSAN HUDMON  
Editor-in-Chief

From the riverside of McKay Hall, you can gaze at one of the finest theaters in the state, the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center (TPAC). Still a relatively new venue, TPAC has already brought us musical acts such as Tori Amos, Counting Crows, INXS, Matchbox 20, the artist formerly

known as Prince and STOMP.

Along with these, the theater is credited with helping to revitalize the arts in Tampa Bay with originally produced shows, dance troops and renowned tours of *Miss Saigon*, *Phantom of the Opera*, *Damn Yankees*, Terrence McNally's *Masterclass* and the opening show of the *Chicago* tour.

Last semester, students were given the opportunity to see

Faye Dunaway portray the role of Maria Callas in *Masterclass* and Ernie Sabella, primarily known as the voice of Pumba from Disney's *The Lion King*, steal the show in *Chicago*. Unfortunately, most students missed these talents because of daunting money factors.

A common misconception is that theater is for the wealthy. Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center offers matinee showings and

occasionally a student rush. During a student rush, students with valid I.D. are able to purchase a discounted ticket for select matinee shows one hour before the performance. The drawback to this is that there are not always tickets available and you will more than likely have to sit alone; but how else are you going to get a \$16 front row seat to *Miss Saigon*?

The Center offers something for everyone, including the off-beat dramas and comedies of the Off-Center Theater, such as their open-mic readings and that guy who bends spoons with his mind. In Carol Morsani Hall, you will find most of the big acts.

This semester, TPAC promises to deliver more thrills than ever with *Showboat*, Nai-ni Dance Company and the show that everyone is waiting for, *RENT*.

So stop over there and check it out. The box office will be happy to explain to you the upcoming events, or you can call 299-STAR or turn to channel 26. What have you got to lose? A little culture never hurt anyone.

## Palmetto bugged

By KATIE CHAMBERS  
Staff Writer

If you are looking to flush two hours and a chunk of your next paycheck down the toilet, go see *Palmetto*. The movie stars Woody Harrelson as Harry Barber, Elisabeth Shue and Gina Gershon.

Barber is a man who serves two years of a four-year sentence for a crime he was framed for. But when the evidence presented proves that Barber is innocent, he is acquitted. After being released, Barber runs into an old girlfriend (Gershon).

Sitting at a bar one afternoon, an attractive woman walks in (Shue) and forgets her purse. Barber picks the purse up, takes a significant amount of money out of it, then returns the purse.

The attractive woman is Rhea Muiroux who tells him that she has a job for him. After some bad jokes and even more hours, she tells him that she and her "step daughter" want to fake a kidnapping. His role in this scheme is to call her husband and demand a ransom of \$500,000, ten percent of which will go to him.

During the process of working for Muiroux, the brother-in-law of Barber's girlfriend hires him to be a press liaison for the district at-

torney. This creates an ironic situation, as he is now involved in both the crime and the investigation.

As the folds in the plot are ironed out, Barber realizes that once again he is suckered into someone else's scheme. The woman isn't really "the Muiroux"; she's Muiroux's maid and the "step daughter" is really a runaway girl hired by the maid.

In the entirety of this bad movie, the only slightly redeeming element is the jokes, which even after a while become old. The jokes become so bad, they produce first a groan, followed shortly by a sarcastic laugh. The initial groan then becomes, "Ohhh puuuuhhhllleeeaaazzzze!!!" and the necessary sarcastic laugh a "When is this going to end????!?!?!?"

The plot, once stripped of almost everything and left only with its basic theme, is actually decent. However, the filmmakers tried to pull this off as a comedy, and in turn produced a film worthy of not even a class "C" Grammy.

*Palmetto* is not worth the time, effort or money required for its viewing. Your time could be better spent renting and watching *Hot Shots* and *Hot Shots, Part Deux* three or four million times.

**The Minaret would like to thank Darcy Dwyer in admissions for the use of her photos of the Gasparilla Race.**



# Cadets party all night long



By JULIE K. TREMMEL  
Staff Writer

Last Friday, the Department of Military Science conducted its annual Military Ball in Fletcher Lounge.

More than 150 cadets, cadre and other distinguished guests began the evening at 6 p.m. on the Plant Hall Verandah with drinks and appetizers. The weather was perfect for a formal evening of dinner, dancing and socializing.

The honored guest speaker for the event was Brigadier General Frederick J. Raymond, Commander, 53rd Infantry Brigade, of Tampa, Fla. BG Raymond received a Bachelor of Science degree through the Army's Boot Strap Program while attending the

University of Tampa.

His commentary included an inspiring story of bravery and courage while caught in a combat situation in a rice paddy in Vietnam. A hush drew over the crowd while BG Raymond, and other speakers took the podium spoke volumes of respect.

Consistent with the formality of the high class affair, several champagne toasts were made. Various ranking officials toasted heartily to the President, the Army, the cadets, the Spartans and to their guests.

The fresh flowers, place cards and beautifully decorated tables provided the perfect backdrop for the tasty three-course meal that was served by ARAMARK Catering Company.

Nadia Calderolli, a cadet and communications major, presented a nostalgic video highlighting the fun times and ROTC activities of the past year.

A special "Grog Ceremony" was held in which several cadets, each representing a branch of the ARMY, poured various alcoholic beverages into a large punch bowl with the intent of making LTC Robert E. Bruns, Professor of Military Science drink a shot. The "Grog" was accented by the humorous barbarian-like entrance of

Cadet Steve Bautista who ripped off his sweaty t-shirt, and squeezed it into the bowl in order to represent all of those fallen soldiers of the past, and to add that extra kick to the mixture.

Other distinguished guests included: COL (RET) John Farnham, COL (RET) Joe Monko, Dr. Ronald Vaughn, Dr. Karen Otto, and Dr. Steven Kucero.

The Military Ball marks the conclusion of a very challenging officer commissioning program for the departments 21 graduation seniors. At the end of the festivities, and before the dancing began, the senior cadets were presented with medals and a bid of good luck for the future.

The Military Ball Committee, and OIC Cadet Alexis Sjolander, took pains to ensure that the evening was successful.

As a reminder of their duties and responsibilities, a copy of the Cadet Creed was placed in the Military Ball program at each place setting in the ball room. The end of the creed reads; "I am the FUTURE, the future WARRIOR LEADER of the United States Army...I WILL do my DUTY."



Several students enjoying an elegant night out

There is no doubt that each cadet will do just that. The University of Tampa Military Science De-

partment should be proud of all its graduating cadets.

Photos  
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A few crew team members having a nice evening at the Mill Ball



The "Grog Ceremony"

Lt. Joseph Lawhorn (rt.) presents Lt. Robert E. Burns (lt.) the ceremonial "first sip"



Guest speaker Brigadier General Frederick J. Raymond, commander of the third Infantry Brigade

## Mom, Why? Bacchus knows why.

I went to a party, Mom  
I remembered what you said.  
You told me not to drink, Mom  
So I drank soda instead.

I felt really proud inside, Mom  
The way you said I would.  
I didn't drink and drive, Mom  
Although others said I should.

I know I did the right thing, Mom  
I know you're always right.  
Now the party is finally ending,  
Mom  
As everyone drives out of sight.

As I get into my car, Mom  
I knew I'd get home in one piece.  
Because of the way you raised me,  
Mom  
So responsible and sweet.

I started to drive away, Mom  
But as I pulled onto the road,

The other car didn't see me, Mom  
And it hit me like a load.

As I lie here on the pavement,  
Mom  
I hear the policemen say,  
The other guy was  
drunk, Mom  
And now I'm the one  
who'll pay.

I'm lying here dying,  
Mom  
I wish you'd get here  
soon.  
How could this happen  
to me, Mom?  
My life bursts like a bal-  
loon.

There is blood all around me, Mom  
Most of it is mine.  
I hear the paramedic say, Mom  
I'll die in a very short time.

I just wanted to tell you, Mom

I swear I didn't drink.  
It was the other, Mom  
The other didn't think.  
He didn't know where he was go-  
ing, Mom  
He was probably at the same party

as I.  
The only difference is, Mom  
He drank,  
and I will die

Why do people drink, Mom? It

Can ruin your whole life.  
I'm feeling sharp pains now, Mom  
Pains just like a knife.

The guy who hit me is walking,  
Mom

Tell Daddy to be brave.  
And when I go to Heaven, Mom  
Write "Daddy's Girl" on my  
grave.

Someone should have told him

Mom  
Not to drink and Drive.  
If only they would have taken the  
time, Mom  
I would still be alive.

I don't  
t h i n k  
that's fair.  
I'm lying  
here dy-  
ing, Mom  
And all he  
can do is  
stare.  
My breath is getting shorter, Mom  
I'm becoming very scared.  
Please don't cry for me, Mom  
Because when I needed you, you  
were there.  
I have one last question, Mom  
Before I say Good Bye.  
I didn't ever drink, Mom  
So why am I to die?

Tell my  
brother  
not to cry,  
Mom  
This is the end, Mom  
I wish I could look you in the eye.  
To say these final words, Mom  
I Love You and Good Bye.

Author Unknown

don't  
drink and  
drive



## Nagano report

If you ask an American hockey fan what a joke is, they will tell you that it is our United States Olympic hockey team.



By  
ROB  
KELLEY

They were at least expected to reach the final medal round, but failed to even capture the bronze.

This was more or less the same team, with a few more positive additions, that defeated every country in the World Cup in 1996. Granted, beating Canada may have been a bit of a fluke, but they still made the finals there, so they should have been able to bring home the silver in Nagano.

Most people are blaming the 1-3 record on the goaltending of Mike Richter of the New York Rangers. Well, for those of you that believe in this theory - get a clue! Richter was hardly to blame for our early exit. The defense of Brian Leetch, Chris Chelios and company gave Richter no help whatsoever. Richter played stellar in net, much to the resemblance of his World Cup performance that led the U.S. to victory.

With a defense playing less than impressively, an offense must step it up a notch. Oh well. The U.S. offense averaged just around one lousy goal per game. Our defensemen scored as many goals as our wingers.

This normally prolific offense was shut down. Tony Amonte, Jeremy Roenick, Mike Modano and the rest of our "lamp lighters" were all stoned by the opposing goalies in every game.

If the losses were close, I wouldn't have as much to complain about, but they weren't. This was a joke in every sense of the word. We got destroyed.

The only country that may have more to complain about than us is Canada, the other powerhouse shut out in the medal department. They went undefeated in the preliminary round, but then lost the bronze medal game in a heartbreaker to Finland. At least they were impressive in all games.

After the U.S. was eliminated, they gave new meaning to the term "Ugly American," by reportedly tearing apart their hotel room. They blame the damage on "crappy furniture."

Do I blame them for this? Not a bit, they were skunked in something they wanted badly. Do I condone this behavior? No, not at all. It was totally unacceptable and an embarrassment to our entire country.

As far as predictions go, I picked Canada to win the gold, the U.S. to come home with the silver, and Sweden to capture the bronze. That's a total of 0-3. Oops.

Congratulations to the Czech Republic, and in particular Dominic Hasek, for capturing the Gold in a hard fought win over Russia. Can we finally get back to the NHL season now?

# SPORTS

## Missy Mack needs 14 points to break seventh place scoring record

By Rafael Lee  
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa Women's Basketball team's four game win streak came to an end Wednesday night versus conference rival Florida Southern College. FSC defeated UT 99-69 in the Bob Martinez Center. The win for the Monarchs clinched the Sunshine State Conference regular season title. FSC was led by Tarra Blackwell's 19 points.

UT was led by Heather Le Van's 17 points and five rebounds. Missy Mack came off the bench with 14 points. Saturday night against Barry University, UT fell 71-47 to conclude the regular season. Last year's Freshman-of-the-Year Angie Williams had a season high 26 points.

Tampa's top scorer was Missy Mack with 12 points. Missy Mack has now scored 1,266 points in her career at UT. This places her eighth among the all-time career scoring leaders. Missy Mack needs just 14 points to claim the seventh place slot that is held by Cathy Fox (1983-87) with 1,280 points. This week the University of Tampa Spartans will face Saint Leo College in the first round of the Sunshine State Conference Tournament. The two teams split their regular season meetings.

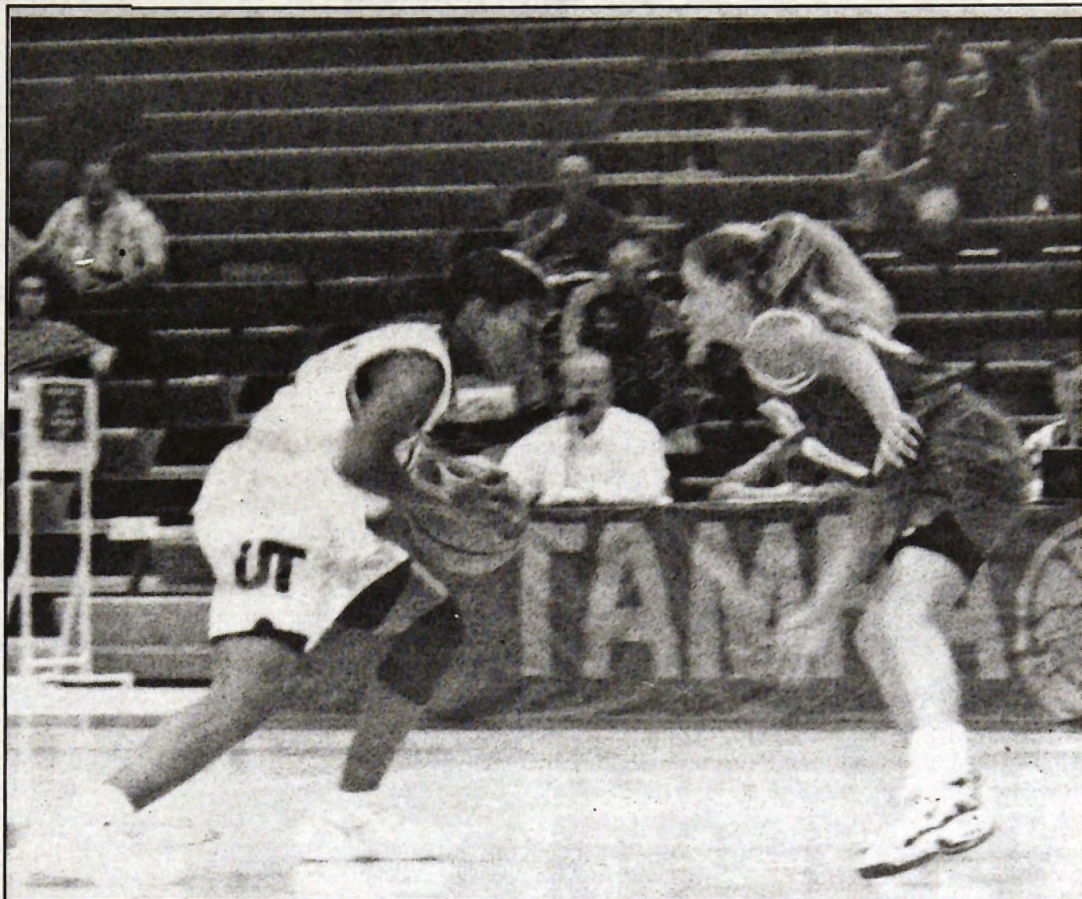
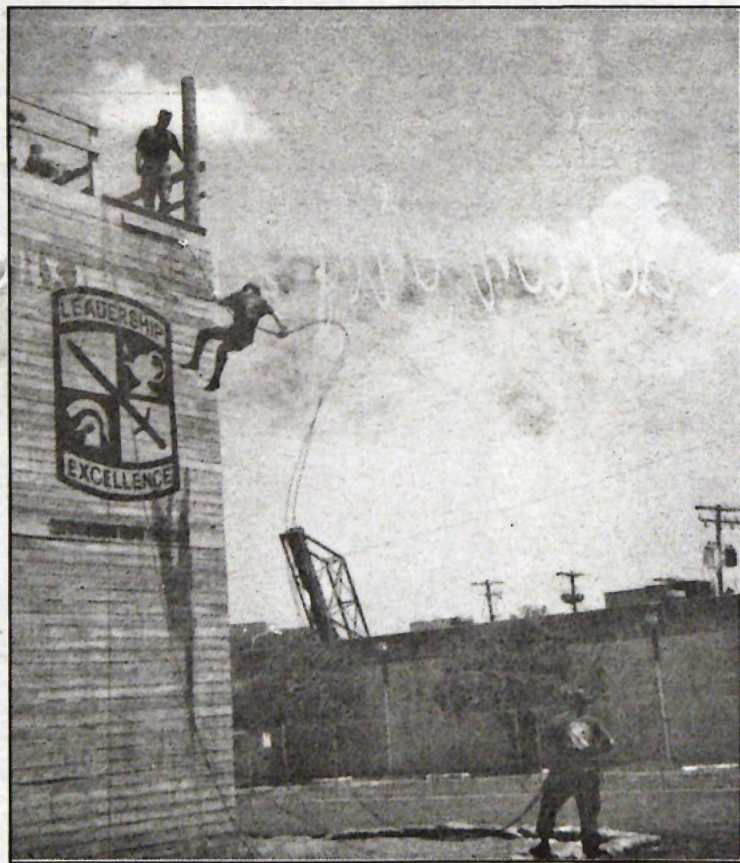


Photo by Jen Wolfson

Above (left) is UT junior guard Mandy Mack going up against a Florida Southern player.

## ROTC's Lee County Adventure Day

By Kenneth Book  
Contributor



ROTC File Photo

Above an ROTC Cadet repels off of UT's new repel tower.

On Friday February 6, the University of Tampa's ROTC Spartan Battalion hosted Lee County Adventure Day. This event proved to be a remarkable opportunity for UT and the ROTC program to encourage high school students to further their education past secondary school. Approximately 250 Junior ROTC students from 6 high schools in Lee County, Florida traveled to visit UT. They came not only to acquaint themselves with the senior Army ROTC program, but to also take a look at the University of Tampa and all it has to offer.

The high school students, and all those who made this event possible, braved one of the coldest days this winter by participating in numerous activities. These activities ranged from first aid training to Rapelling.

Students were able to negotiate a grenade assault course in which they had to run and crawl to throw dummy grenades at specified targets. They also took

part in water survival training where they swam 25m with a rubber M16 rifle and learned to make flotation devices out of the BDU (battle dress uniform). Other activities they took part in were crossing a one-rope bridge and learning to orient themselves with a lensatic compass. During lunch, the day's participants were treated to pizza, chips and sodas. To top the day off the students were given a tour of UT, thanks to the Admissions Office. Here they learned of the historic nature of the school, sporting activities available, and all of the various advantages of attending this university.

Cadet Robert Leseman, who was in charge of the event's operation, commented that, Lee County Day proved to be an outstanding success... It provided an excellent opportunity for UT ROTC cadets to practice and refine some of the leadership skills that will be deemed essential in their future Army careers."

Lee County Day is an annual event which has helped bring a number of students to UT and has served as a vital fund raiser for the cadets of Spartan Battalion.

### Basketball from page 1

The scores were FIT 88-80 and UT 85-65. Tampa swept Eckerd this year by scores of 76-71 and 63-58 giving Tampa a 35-7 series advantage.

The '98 Spartans are proving to be a landmark, record breaking group, as three current players inch up on standing records.

Senior guard Don Mallory ranks seventh on the school career assists list with 291, needing 16 to catch No. 6 Drexel Deveau (307/1987-91). He has 99 assists on the season, needing 19 to make the school season top 10 list.

Thompson has 1,186 career points to rank ninth on the school career list, needing 20 to catch

No. 8 Terry Rupp (1,206/1986-89), who is also UT's head baseball coach. Thompson's 582 rebounds rank ninth on the school career list, needing 24 to catch No. 8 Matt Streff (606/1989-93). The 6-foot-7 Thompson is only 23 assists shy of the top 10 list with his current total of 228, he trails No. 10 Andrew Bailey (251/1984-88).

Matt Parker's 212 rebounds is 16 shy of the school season list.

The Spartans, reigning SSC Tournament Champions, are one

of the most successful teams in the SSC Tournament having posted a 21-10 record with four titles since 1984. Last year, Tampa defeated

Florida Southern for the championship, 73-67, as Puncho Farquharson was the unanimous choice for MVP. Thompson also made the all-tourney team. Against Tampa's possible second round opponents, the Spartans are 4-0 against Florida Tech and 3-1 against Eckerd in SSC Tournament games.

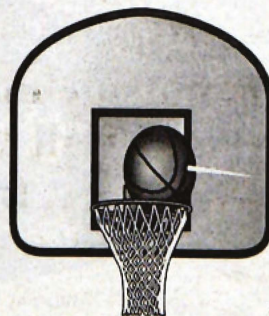
This year marks the fourth year the SSC Tournament is being

held at the Lakeland Center and Tampa's record there is 6-1, including two titles, 1995 and '97.

Tampa receives a first-round bye as regular season champions in this seven-team field and plays tonight at 6:30 p.m. against the winner of yesterday's game between No. 4 Florida Tech (17-9, 7-5) and No. 5 Eckerd (14-11, 6-6).\*

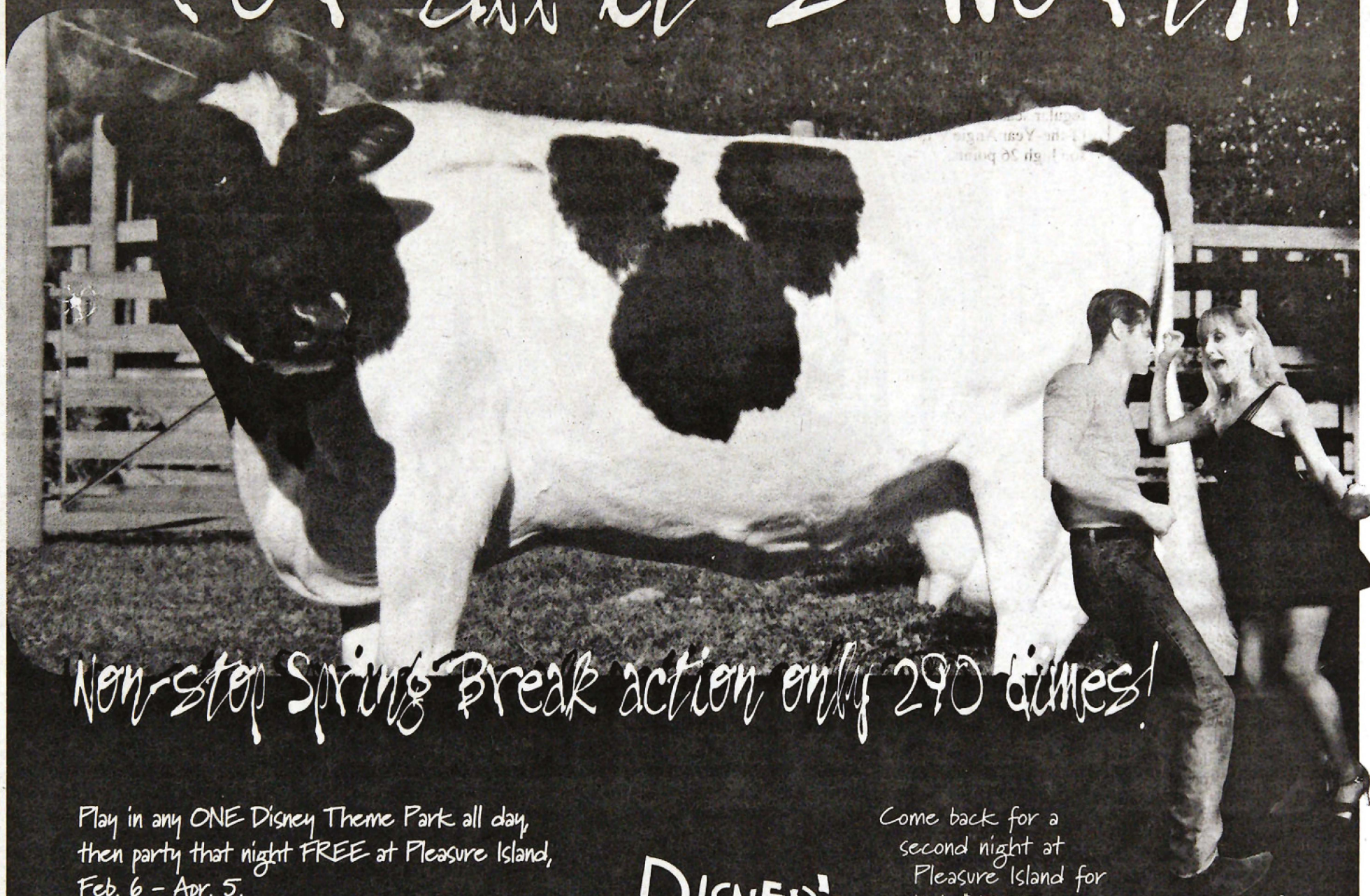
Coach Schmidt will have a tough decision to make to determine which of his 15 players won't dress, as only 14 are allowed in post-season. "It could be one guy the first night, and another the next," Schmidt said.

\*The results of yesterday's game were not available in time for print.





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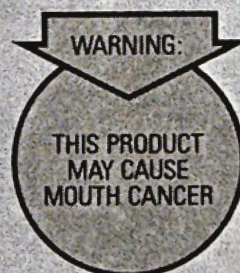
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**Wed. March 11:** If you love children, come with us to **Bright Horizons** and have a blast! There will be lots of activities and things to do with the kids. We plan to be there 8:30-11:00 am.

**Thurs. March 12:** Play bingo and games with the elderly at **Hudson Manor** from 1:30-4:30pm. They love to have young people spend time with them.

\*Both days we will meet in front of the fountain 1/2 hour before we are to be there.

\*Transportation, breakfast or lunch will be provided.

\* Stop by the P.E.A.C.E. Office to sign up!

**BONUS\*** If you attend both events, you will receive a free pass to **Busch Gardens!!!**  
**BE THERE!**

The Irish scholar and translator Anne Bernard Kearney will give a talk entitled "Six Celtic Women: Edain, Deidre, Emer, Grainne, Dervorgilla, and Medhbh," at the University of Tampa, at 4 P.M. on Monday, March 2, in the Trustee's Conference Room. This talk is free and the public is invited. Ms.

Kearney is a prominent scholar and the author of *Six Celtic Women* (L'Herne, 1997). In addition to her work on Celtic women, Ms. Kearney has also translated Irish poetry into French, including the work of Seamus Heaney, Ireland's recent Nobel Prize winner.

For more information, please contact Kathleen Ochshorn, 252-3333, ext. 3349

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A reminder  
to all student organization  
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Wednesday, March 4, 1998 in the  
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If you cannot attend, send a  
representative from your organization!  
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available in the Student Activities  
Office. Applications are due by noon  
on Friday, March 6, 1998.  
The interviews will be held on  
March 18, 1998 at 6pm in  
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