

# The Minaret

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## Cuban life capsules become works of art

By SUSAN W. HUDMON  
Editor-in-Chief

When Jackie Otto-Miller stumbled upon a home-made raft on New Smyrna Beach in September of 1994, she hadn't known about the change in the amnesty policy. President Clinton had only recently announced the crackdown on illegal immigrants entering the United States.

"It was probably only a few days after the policy change," reflected Otto-Miller.

"When I found the raft, there was a homemade life jacket draped over the side," continued Otto-Miller. "It was two men's shirts that had been filled with pieces of Styrofoam and meticulously stitched back together."

Otto-Miller hauled the raft back to her studio and began work and research on what would become the Refugee Rafts and Life Capsules exhibit.

Otto-Miller's exhibit opened in the Lee Scarfone Gallery on Friday, Jan. 30 and will

continue throughout the month of February.

The exhibit is designed to bring out the human element of survival as is interpreted by the artist through her work. The work she claims as her favorite is the drawing of the solitary inner-tube wrapped with cloths.

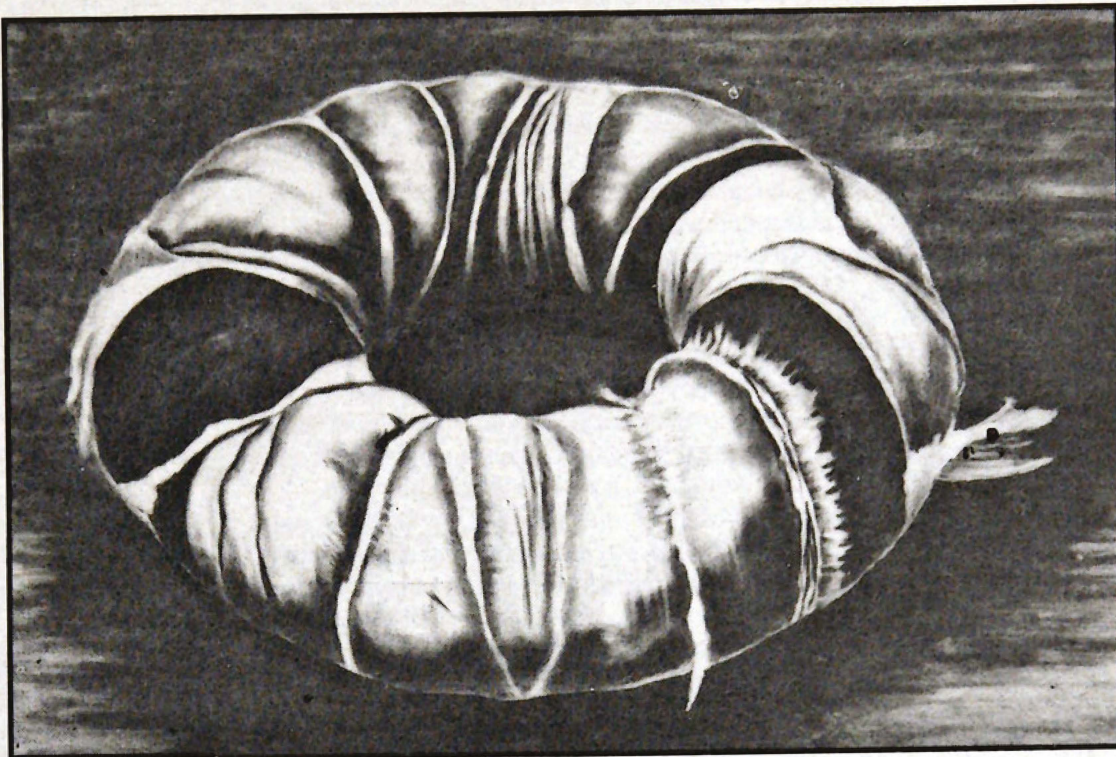
"Sometimes it comes down to something as simple as that," said Otto-Miller. "To be wrapped is better than not to be wrapped."

Otto-Miller's former work utilized rich texture and color, unlike this exhibit. The large drawings of various rafts (52 x 68) were created exclusively in charcoal.

There is a primitive feel to the charcoal. Like life, it's fragile and any touch can change it. The work feels hurried and urgent, like the struggles of the Cuban people who build the rafts depicted in the artwork.

The life capsules appear to be cocoon-like vessels, built much like a nest, wrapped with bits of string, fibers, straw and palm bark. There

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Susan Wheeler Hudmon-The Minaret

This charcoal of an inner-tube built for one is the work the artist claims to be her favorite. Charcoals and life-vessels by Jackie Otto-Miller will be on display in the Lee Scarfone Gallery through February.

## Tokley works to erase cultural hate

By DAVE EMBERLE  
Staff Writer

"We must do it together," said Joanna Tokley, wife of Tampa's poet laureate James Tokley, at the Black Emphasis Luncheon sponsored by Vision Quest on Fri., Jan. 30, 1998 in Plant Hall's Dome Theater.

Tokley is the executive director of the Urban League of Tampa. Her mission is to create ethnic harmony in the Tampa area.

Tokley told dozens of people gathered at the tenth annual Black Emphasis Month kick-off luncheon that ethnic unity can't be achieved with divided people. She began her remarks with a wish that the annual celebration of Black History Month could evolve into World History Month.

"There is only one race, the human race," she stated.

Only 33 percent of blacks aged 25 or over in Tampa's poorer sections are functionally literate, said Tokley. This creates a problem for today's crop of school students to take full advantage of educational opportunities. "How can adults help children do homework they (the adults) don't understand?" she asked.

One of the Urban League's goals is to make sure all children have an opportunity to obtain an education. "Lack of education swells welfare rolls," she noted.

Her agency is working in several program areas to build, what she believes, a key element



Nikki Teigen-The Minaret

Students and faculty attended the Black Emphasis Luncheon sponsored by Vision Quest. Joanna Tokley, from the Urban League of Tampa, was the keynote speaker.

of personal development - respect. She defines this element as self respect and respect for other people.

Tokley said there are many signs of society's ills, such as road rage.

"What kind of society does that show?" she asked.

In emphasizing the need for education, she reported one-third of all the people removed from welfare rolls under program reductions in the past few years did not have a high school diploma or GED.

"The need for jobs is more complex than just providing em-

ployment," she said.

"It takes \$8.36 an hour in wages just to equal what a welfare person gets in benefits, including medical and dental care," she reported.

Urban League efforts are seeking higher-wage "high tech" jobs as it trains people to enter the productive workplace.

Tokley believes money spent on correcting problems such as drugs and crime could be better spent on preventing these problems from the beginning. "We are trying to take care of problems that we

could avoid in the first place," she explained.

To promote racial harmony, the Urban League sponsors numerous small 10 or 12 person discussion groups including Asians, Hispanics, blacks and whites these groups work to counter act or prevent "an atmosphere of hate" that Tokley says is evident in some areas, particularly California where anti-affirmative action efforts are strong.

In closing her remarks, she stated the answers to ethnic divisions lie with individuals.

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# History in blue, yellow and all shades of green

EDITORIAL

John Lombardi, president of the University of Florida, has been in the news recently concerning a comment that he made about his new boss, Chancellor Adam Herbert. During a party inside his own home, Lombardi referred to Herbert as an "oreo," suggesting that he is black on the outside and white on the inside.

It is argued that Lombardi must have meant a compliment in saying that Herbert works well with the white people. The offensive comment was not taken as innocently as it was meant. One African-American felt that he was "challenging the man's blackness," while others were just stunned that the president of one of the best universities in the state would have the word in his vocabulary.

It's amazing that in 1998, an educated man has suck low enough to use a racial slur. Whether he meant it as an insult or not, it shows that Lombardi still thinks skin color still makes a difference in judging a person's character.

When a young child is asked what race his friend is, he often will not know. Children see each other as equals unless something or someone taught them differently.

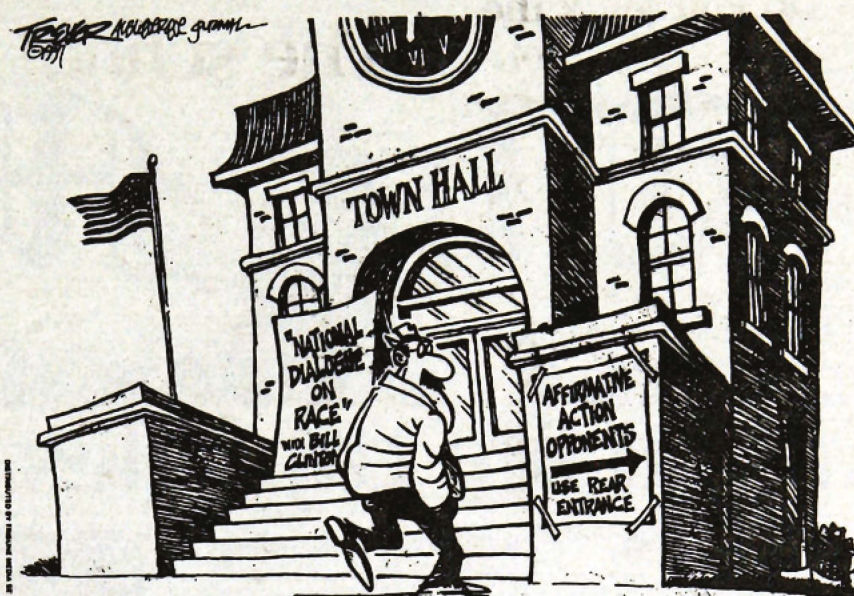
October was Hispanic Heritage Month. February is Black Emphasis Month. March is Women's Emphasis Month. Why do we need these months to be set aside? Because these groups achievements must be singled out? Because they need the time to shove their cultures down everyone else's throats? No, because they have been excluded from mainstream history books. Because history is traditionally written by those in power, white men.

We all have our memories of Martin Luther King, Jr., Frederick Douglas and Booker T. Washington cutouts beings placed on grammar school bulletin boards. We are familiar with the names Harriet Tubman and Maya Angelou. We were told about the great heritage in African-American history. We were told about the atrocities whites perpetuated against blacks on the slave ships and in colonial America. But at the end of the month, the cutouts came down and we again immersed ourselves into the history book that excluded them.

It is important to learn about our history. Whether we are white, black, Hispanic, Asian or European, we are all humans. Human history is about repression and triumph over that repression. Human history is about the good and the bad of all colors. A month should not be set aside, but until equality is a known fact, it must be done. We should celebrate the wealth of our history together throughout the year, not divide the year into months of emphasis.

There is a children's book you might remember about a little yellow dot and a little blue dot that become friends and hug. Their parents don't recognize them at first, but after realizing that their colors merely rub off and that they are all the same underneath, everyone hugs. The blue rubs on the yellow and the yellow onto the blue and everyone is happy and equal.

Why does one color have to be superior to another? Why don't we just accept that there is blue and there is yellow and many different shades in between?



## KATHY'S KORNER

### Medieval jousts, bookstore woes and a damsel in distress

COLUMN

I know most people have already finished their book shopping, but I just have to get this off my chest: did Mr. Brady design the UT bookstore?



By  
KATHY  
PHILLIPS

After all, he built a house meant for nine people with only one bathroom. I'm sure he was genius enough to decide that four computers and two checkout lines would be enough for a student body of almost 3000.

And of course, there is no sign indicating which line you should be in. Someone who works in the store just randomly and halfheartedly tells the open air that students paying by cash, checks and vouchers go in a different line than the students using credit cards. If I had waited in the wrong line for half an hour like some people, I would have been royally pissed, mad enough to bust some heads. But no one who had to switch lines took this violent course of action, much to my disappointment.

Speaking of waiting, there's a special kind of ennui that strikes people who are standing in line, the kind that breeds evil and mischief. It really messed with me. Like a pool of stagnant water, creepy ideas were swimming around my idle brain. After over an hour of foot-shifting, loud sighing and wailing, "Woe is me," I was ready to walk out of there with my books clutched wantonly against my chest. To hell with the anti-theft sensors, I was going to run like the wind! If anyone got in my way, he'd find a CIS booklet up his nose.

Well, duh, I obviously didn't do it,

but damn it was tempting.

Now, it's not like this is Disney World or anything, I understand that. At a theme park, you pay a flat rate in order to go on several different rides, all of which provide you with some amusement after waiting in line for an hour to go on them. Here at the bookstore, you pay huge amounts of money every time you stand in line and you don't even get anything for your troubles. If nothing can be done to improve the efficiency of the bookstore, then I propose they offer some sort of entertainment for the people who have to wait in line. You know, stuff like acrobats and fire-eaters. Maybe a Medieval Times type jousting show right there in the T-shirt and knick-knack section. "I will bludgeon thee with this UT ash-tray, foul villain!"

Just to be wishy-washy, let me say that I hope no one is especially offended by my criticisms. Some things cannot be helped, I know. Books are ordered but the company doesn't deliver them in time. The school is expanding and the bookstore needs time to expand too. Gee, that's all well and good, but do the bags they put your purchases in seem flimsy to anyone besides me? I never feel safe carrying the bag by just the handle because I know my books will escape when the plastic stretches and breaks. Why are some of the books not in the correct section, and if they are not in the correct section, shouldn't they be cross-referenced? Why is there only one poor, frazzled staff member helping ten different students find their books?

Jeez, I could go on and on about the little things that bother me, but I'm afraid of becoming whiny like Andy Rooney. I'd rather be expelled for shoplifting and live in the street, selling my wares for cold french fries, rather than become annoying like Andy Rooney. But that's just me. Could you pass the ketchup?

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# OPINION

## The school finally gets a piece of the pie

COLUMN

Do you think the construction on campus has effected the learning environment?



"Yes, it affects people that live in Howell. It wakes us up in the morning."

-Fiona Riviere,  
Sophomore



"No, It's not interfering with anyone's studies."

-Shauna Jopes,  
Freshman



"Yes, it is really loud and annoying."

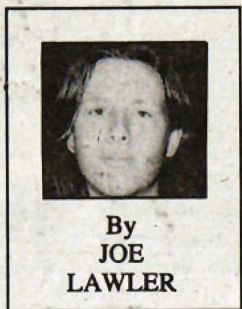
-Jacquie Sella,  
Freshman



"No, I don't live by Howell or R&SCom, so I'm not disturbed."

-Tracy Hill,  
Junior

Before the semester break, *The Minaret* received many negative letters concerning an ad that we ran. Readers complained that we ran a tobacco advertisement, and that doing so tarnished the university's image. I'm going to go out on a limb here and say:



By  
JOE  
LAWLER

"Good for us!" I'm hoping that we've started a trend that will cross over into other areas of the school. We need to bite onto big tobacco's teat and hang on for dear life.

In recent years anti-smoking fascists have been complaining about how secondhand smoke causes emphysema and lung cancer. We've all heard them with their, "Those smell bad" and "I can't breathe." But who wants to listen when you're suckin' down the stuff that made Jessie Helms the man he is today. Many great Americans have been smokers: Babe Ruth, George Burns, The Cancer Man from the *X-Files*.

The secret to making ours an even greater college lies in big tobacco. We need more funding from their ample wallets. Take a look around. Let's start with Plant Hall. Sure, Henry B. Plant was a great guy and all, but what has he done recently? Absolutely nothing, that's what. Let's name the building after the more recently deceased, like Joe Camel. Joe Camel Memorial Hall is a beautiful jewel in the crown that is UT, and tobacco

money could see that it stays that way.

The RJR Nabisco Cafeteria. We'll scarf down Kraft macaroni with a variety of snack crackers at every meal. We'll feel proud in knowing that our food comes from a company whose main source of income is the



good ol' coffin nail.

How about the new buildings in the works? Let's start with the Multi-Cultural Center. What better way to portray multiculturalism than Red Man? The Red Man Multi-Cultural Center will be an excellent place to learn about other people, and their tobacco. Cigarettes from other lands would be available for sample, to expand the horizons of those who think there's nothing more

exotic than Kamel.

What about the Center for Ethics? What better namesake for this new building than Liggett, who as the ethical leader in the tobacco industry, announced that they'd known for years cigarettes were addictive and very bad for you. They're positive role models, and demonstrate how after years of lying you can still come out as a good guy if you're the first to say you were wrong, even if it takes 30 years.

Smoking and athletics have always gone hand-in-hand, and we need to change our mascot to fit the times. Come on, the Spartans have all been dead for thousands of years! We need a new mascot, something rugged, something manly, something... unshaven. The Marlboro Man isn't doing much these days, the new one of course, not the one who died of lung cancer two years ago.

Despite the amount of money the College of Business has already taken in, they could use more. Winning the right to have this new building named after it is RJR Nabisco. While they do already have the cafeteria named after them, their savvy business moves have earned them this building as well. Why? Well, their settlement with the government guarantees they'll stay in business at least another 25 years. There's no way they'll be shut down because Washington wants its money. Twenty-five years of payments means 25 more years of business, and a whole new generation of buyers willing to cough up more cash to cough up more brown stuff.

The first businesses in Tampa were cigar companies, and they're still an important part of our economy. Let's train the leaders of tomorrow to be the tobacco executives of the next millennium. So let's sit back, light up, and watch the checks roll in.

## Everyone has their own shade of morality

COLUMN

By SAM RICCA  
Staff Columnist

It's the little things. Mom's constant nagging, the smell of dinner throughout the house, laundry that seemed to take care of itself. It's the little things from home that we don't realize we'll miss. But we do.

I completed my freshman year at a college in the Philippines run by people who seemed more religious than the Pope himself. It was ridiculous. There were all these rules, like you couldn't wear sleeveless blouses; you couldn't wear shorts; philosophy classes were centered entirely around Christian philosophers; theology was a requirement; and there were many more religious-oriented eccentricities.

Everything they did and imposed upon us seemed to center around morals. Whether or not the professors were as "moral" as they intended to appear was beside the point. I was sick of being told I was an immoral being for thinking that there was more to life and its essence than what our Christian philosophers had bestowed upon us. So I guess you could say

I was thrilled to be getting the hell out of there and on to the "land of milk and honey."

Well, I'm here now, and I guess you could say I've managed to stick my foot in my mouth. Despite the fact that I am enjoying and making the most of what America has to offer me, I have to admit that I do miss that clear-cut set of moral standards so common back home. It seems like anything goes in America. There is always some rationalization, some gray area, that makes an object of speculation permissible.

Let's take the topic of sex and dating for example. Now, here I'm just saying sex. But back home, if I were to be discussing sex among adolescents, I would say premarital sex. Already a distinction. But back to the issue. It seems that there are no clear-cut rules on dating and sex anymore. Everything is circumstantial. There are always things that have to be taken into account, like how long you've known each other, how serious things are, whether or not you've met each other's parents, etc... Sexually transmitted diseases have become more of a reason not to have sex than the issue of the morality of the act. I find this very sad.

Very few people seem to consider sex as

belonging in the context of a privilege bestowed upon me. It seems like the morals in America today are just one big shade of gray. There is no black and white. Not that black and white is good, but pure grayness is just bewildering.

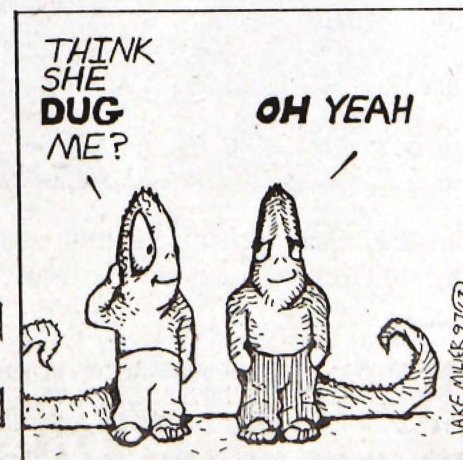
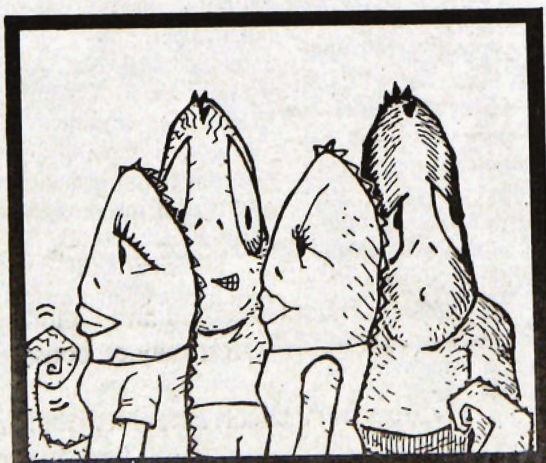
If we do not have guidelines by which we can judge our actions, how can we say that an act is good or bad? Furthermore, if we cannot distinguish between what is right or wrong and good or bad, what influences the decisions we make? How will we know that we have crossed any lines if there are none to cross?

I have only one thing to say in answer to the questions I have posed: To be judgmental of others is wrong, but to have judgment, good judgment, is a responsibility we all have as people.

We owe it to ourselves as well as to others to know what is good or bad and to not shy away from this knowledge with rationalizations that could save us from the responsibilities of our actions. In addition to our need to have good judgment we have the responsibility to acknowledge that there isn't only gray. There is black and white as well.

By Jake Miller

## UTITES





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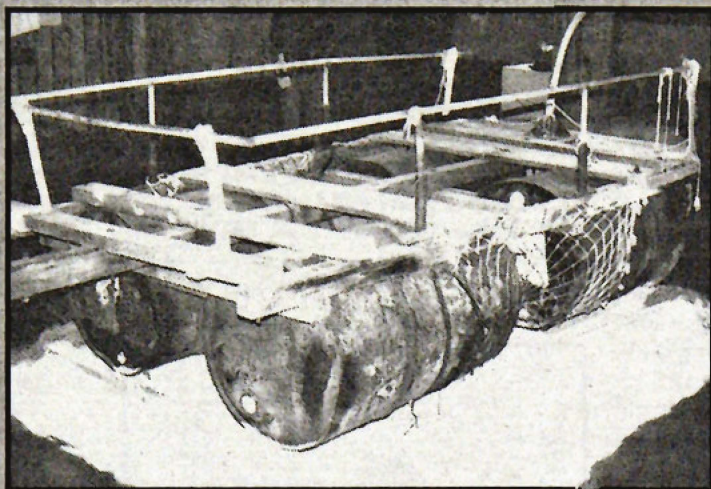
is a feeling that, much like the Cuban rafts, time is short and steps must be taken to achieve freedom. The vessels are made of objects one might find lying around on the ground.

"A life capsule is a vessel which transports germinal seeds of life," said Otto-Miller. "The migration of Cuban rafters is a paradigm of the formation of American Society with waves of immigrants, staking everything, in harrowing crossings in crowded ships in hope of a better life."

J. Joaquin Fraxedas, author of *The Lonely Crossing of Juan Cabrera*, was also a part of the Gallery's series when he spoke Thursday, Feb. 5 in the Scarfone Gallery. The lecture highlighted the stories of men and women and their escape from oppression. On a wider scheme, the lecture also dealt with the universal rite of passage and the human battle of courage.

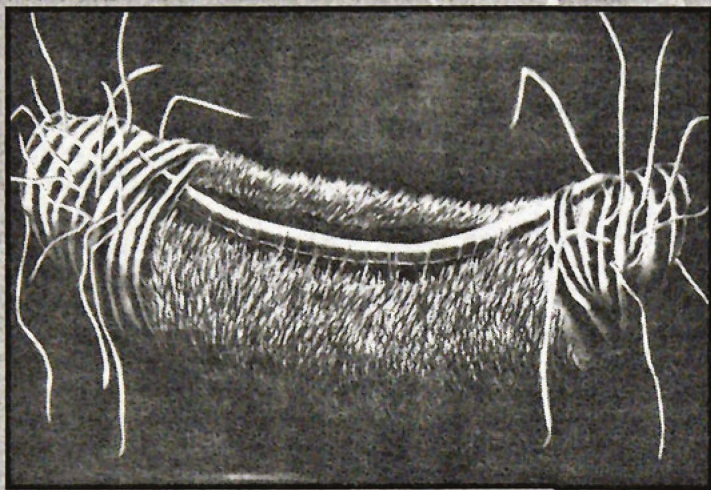
Otto-Miller will be speaking about her exhibit at the Scarfone Gallery on February 10, at 11 a.m.

Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., and Saturday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. For more information on this and other upcoming exhibits, contact Gallery Director Dorothy Cowden at 253-6217.



John A. Capozza The Minaret

The raft that inspired Otto-Miller's artwork



John A. Capozza The Minaret

A charcoal artwork of Otto-Miller's inspired by the above raft.

## Training new leaders

By ROSIE VERGARA  
Assistant Editor

Thirty-two of UT's student leaders endured a 12-hour training session on Jan. 30 and 31 and qualified to become Certified Peer Educators (CPE). Organizations present included ResLife RAs, BACCHUS and GAMMA representatives.

This is the university's second year facilitating the program.

According to Monnie Wertz, director of ResLife, the goal of the CPE program is to "provide

all kinds of life skills, such as learning to program, problem solve, and basically to be successful to self and others in professional life. It will prepare students to give back to the community."

She believes that it is, "advantageous to the UT campus community as a whole, including student organizations, to help mediate any problems."

The students spent their Saturday in the Commuter Lounge watching instructional videotapes, listening to lectures, role playing real life situations and learning how to become effective peer educators.

Even though training lasted 12 hours, students enjoyed the experience.

"It gave me a chance to learn more things to become a better RA," said sophomore RA Angela Fracasso.

The CPE program was divided into eight parts:

**Caring and Helping Within Limits:** This portion dealt with common traps to look out for, such

as trying to take on too serious an issue. Sometimes, peer educators and even friends try to internalize the other person's issues. This session showed the importance of creating a mental boundary. It also dealt with confidentiality and its importance. The only time one can really break confidentiality is if the person seeking help is in danger of hurting themselves or others.

**Listening Skills:** This section helped the peer educators understand why a person in need would choose to talk to a peer educator, as well as

the importance of creating an easy listening environment, and non-verbal communication, such as body language. Listening is actually one of the most basic of all peer education skills.

**Listening Skills and Practice Role Plays:** This portion encouraged the peer educators to share, reflect, and ask questions of the person they were talking to. In order to show how important these

qualities are, the facilitators had the group pairs off. Each pair had to take turns listening to the other without saying a word. During the first four minutes, the first listener ignored the speaker. During the second four minutes, the listener paid complete attention to the speaker and was attentive.

"It was horrible," said senior Amy Vandawalker. "Once I saw that my partner was ignoring me, I couldn't even talk anymore. I thought she was being so rude."

**It will prepare students to give back to the community.**

— Monnie Wertz

**Responding and Referral Skills:** The point of this is for peer educators to help the person they are working with get what they need to move forward in their lives. By doing so, the peer educator determines exactly what the person wants and needs and either responds accordingly or refers them to a professional. The group divided and did various skits dealing with problems such as sexual identity, eating disorders and drug and alcohol dependency.

**Confrontation Skills:** Confrontation is a major element of the peer helper process. The session discussed the two basic reasons for confronting: 1) Trying to motivate the other person to change; 2) For the peer educator, since their life is affected as well.

**Presentation and Programing Skills:** Peer educators should be able to provide educational, awareness and social programs addressing serious issues. They should know how to present information as well as how to target an audience.

**Role Modeling and Ethics:** This session showed the peer educators that they really are influential people. If a person were seeking help, the peer educator does have a lot of power in this situation. An RA, for instance, does have the power to write up somebody they do not like for a violation the resident did not commit. Typically, they wouldn't, but the session reinforced how wrong that is. It also provided the "ingredients" of how to be a good role model.

**Stress Management:** A peer educator should be able to handle stress and have good time management. They should be able to take care of themselves before they tackle trying to help someone else with their problems.

At the end of training, the peer educators took the qualification test. They will receive certificates of completion within the next few weeks.

## UT students receive honors

By JOHN BERGELOWE  
Staff Writer

Nearing the end of last semester several University of Tampa students received a wide range of honors. Some were awarded monetary prizes, while one gentleman was elected to a national committee.

Bobby Earl Rogers was elected to serve on the National Student Advisory Committee of the BACCHUS and GAMMA Peer Education Network. Rogers is a member of BACCHUS at UT, and will now represent students from Florida, Georgia and South Carolina.

Rogers will attend national meetings and regional conferences serving peer educators who are members of the BACCHUS and GAMMA student network.

Martha Gely, a senior at UT, was awarded the James H. "Harry" Lingerfelt Ethics in Business Award by the center for eth-

professional success and social responsibility.

In addition, Gely had to express a strong interest in volunteering both on campus and off. She participates in the Academic Affairs Committee, UT Diplomats and amongst other things she is the P.E.A.C.E. head coordinator. Gely has also worked with the Tampa AIDS Network, Special Olympics, Divine Providence Food Bank, Metropolitan Ministries and several other community organizations.

For her commitment to ethics and community service Gely received a luncheon in her honor, a plaque and a check for \$500.



Jen Wolfson-The Minaret

Martha Gely, winner of the James H. "Harry" Lingerfelt Ethics in Business award.

thinking paper category for her piece, "Confucianism to Communism: Women in Modern China." She earned a monetary award, plus free hotel accommodations and conference registration. She presented her piece at the conference on January 23, 1998.

Other students placing in the contest were Susan Wheeler Hudson, who won third place in the junior/senior documented research category for her piece "Death and His Woman."

Also Gary Brend took fourth place in the same category for his piece, "America's Aversion to Metric Conversion," and Pollyanna Mailhot took an honorable mention in the freshman and sophomore critical thinking section for her piece "Should E.D. Lirsch's Core Knowledge Program Become the National Education Standard."

Several other UT students placed in the Florida Collegiate Honors Council Writing Contest. Tiffany Whiles won a second-place prize in the critique



Courtesy of Richard Piper

Michelle Harper, Richard Piper, director of the Honors program, and Tiffany Whiles at the January FCHC conference.

ics at the University of Tampa College of Business. This award is given semi-annually to a UT student who shows high ethical standards, and strong potential for pro-





On Monday, Jan. 12, between 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m., unknown persons removed items from a staff locker at the Sports Martinez Center. The victim discovered the theft upon his return to the locker room at approximately 3 p.m. The locker was closed but not secured; he is not sure if he locked it. The missing property included: a black wallet with credit cards, a driver's license, miscellaneous papers, a white metal watch worth \$100 and a white and yellow wedding band worth \$200. The victim is filing a report with the Tampa Police Department.

On Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 12:10 p.m., three students reported a series of thefts, which had just occurred at the swimming pool. According to the students, all on the swim team, they had been practicing in the pool from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. during the time of the incident. When they finished they found items missing from the men's locker room where they stored their belongings during practice. Victim 1: A brown Eddie Bauer wallet (\$40) containing \$180 in cash, a UT ID card and phone card, credit cards, a watch (\$200) and other miscellaneous papers. Victim 2: Blue and silver Nike Air Max sneakers (\$180). Victim 3: A tan cloth Stussy Brand wallet (\$30) with \$120 in cash, a Visa card, Visa Cash and ATM card, UT ID and phone card, a driver's license, a pair of Abercrombie and Fitch Khaki shorts (\$55), and a Fossil Watch (\$150). At 7:10 p.m. an officer went to Plant Hall to see about a wallet found in the science wing. The person who found the wallet said she found it in a trash can. In the wallet was a student's UT ID card, a driver's license, several credit cards and paper receipts. The officer searched the trash can and retrieved another wallet. This wallet belonged to another UT student and contained an AT&T calling card, a driver's license, credit and ID cards and other papers. The student recovered his wallet from the UTCS office. A search was conducted in Plant Hall for further property with negative results. An officer destroyed a false ID that showed that the student was 21 years old. No other action has been taken. The wallet kept at the UTCS office was picked up by its owner at 12:30 p.m.. The student was advised that his telephone card and cash were missing.

On Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 1:30 p.m., while patrolling in the Pepin-Road Parking Lot, a

Marriott employee approached an officer and reported finding a lady's pocketbook in the men's room of the seminar center. Later that day someone from Scarfone Gallery reported that a visitor had her pocketbook taken while inside the gallery. The victim came to the UTCS office and stated that she placed her pocketbook on a table outside an office while she made a telephone call. When she went to retrieve her pocketbook, it was missing. She checked the contents of her pocketbook at the UTCS office and found the following items missing: a driver's license and \$300 in cash. No one was observed in the building at the time of the theft.

On Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 6:52 a.m., UTCS responded to a report of a purse stolen from an office in Plant Hall. A worker reported that her purse, placed into the bottom drawer of her desk, had been stolen. The victim placed the purse in the drawer upon her arrival in the office at 8:30 a.m. and discovered it was missing from the drawer at about 12 p.m., as she prepared to depart for lunch. The leather purse is black with tan trim, handles and shoulder straps. Inside the purse was a burgundy medium size clutch wallet containing the victim's driver's license, other cards and \$10 in cash. The purse also contained a cellular phone and a check book, keys to the victim's vehicle and a key to her office. The victim and the other two employees of the office saw no suspicious people. The victim was urged to have the locks to her residence and office changed. She was also advised to file a report with the Tampa Police Department. At 8:30 a.m., the victim's purse was recovered in the men's restroom of the health center by a custodial employee emptying the trash. All the contents were recovered except for the \$10 in cash.

On Friday, Jan. 16, at 3:35 p.m., UTCS responded to the Residence Life Office for a complaint from a McKay resident who returned from winter break and received a message from Nations Bank that someone had attempted to cash a forged \$250 check from his account. The victim verified that one check was unaccounted for. The bank told him that the check in question was presented at a drive-in window. The man attempting to cash the check was advised to enter the bank's lobby, but he left the area. The victim was advised to contact the bank, and determine the date and time of the incident, and to learn what form of ID was used by the person with the check. The student related that

his roommate, an athlete, was on campus during winter break. The director of Residence Life spoke with the roommate, and was told that on Wednesday he left with the door to the room unlocked. Upon his return, he found that his wallet was missing. The student did not report the incident because there was no money in his wallet. On Jan. 17, the victim of the initial incident reported that he again inventoried his checks and determined that one check book is missing. The student's mother called UTCS to say a report will not be filed because she would like to keep the incident low key.

On Saturday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. a report was made to UTCS concerning the theft of a Play Station. A student reported the game stolen from his living room of his ResCom apartment. The missing game, "Gameday 98," was stolen between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Jan. 17. Two of the victim's roommates were not present at the time that this report was filed and the one present left the room prior to the victim's arrival. The student said he asked several persons in ResCom if they borrowed the game, worth \$40, and all say that they did not. On Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. the student informed UTCS that he had recovered the game but did not say where.

On Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 6:23 a.m. a Smiley Hall RA called UTCS to report an unknown male exposing himself in Smiley Hall. The suspect was wearing a red jersey, black shorts, black sneakers and sunglasses. Two students were on the north end of the building on the second floor when the suspect turned towards them on the stairwell. He began exposing himself and masturbating. The students related they had seen him in the building around 11:30 p.m. on Jan. 19. Neither of them recognized him. An officer as checked the area but found no suspects.

On Saturday, Jan. 24, at 8:20 p.m. UTCS was contacted by a Delo RA, reporting a marijuana scent coming from a room in University East. An officer met with the RA at about 9:20 p.m.; the smell of marijuana could still be detected. Attempts to contact the resident failed, and entry was made and a very strong possible marijuana smell was detected in the room. What appeared to be marijuana stems, seeds and other residue were observed in ash trays in open view. A further search of the room was conducted, and the following were recovered: a bong pipe and what appeared to be marijuana residue in the cabinet under the sink, a cigar box containing numerous plastic bags of what appeared to be marijuana, other drug paraphernalia, \$60 and a tin box containing what appeared to be marijuana. Two toilet paper rolls stuffed with paper and what appeared to be air freshener used to disguise the odor of marijuana smoke was also recovered. The Tampa Police Department was notified and took possession of the recovered items. Also at the scene was the director and assistant director of Residence Life, who both had the opportunity to observe the alleged contraband and were present when it was confiscated. The room was secured by UTCS.

On Jan. 25, at 3 p.m. UTCS was contacted by TPD requesting information on any vehicles owned by the occupant of the room. No vehicles are registered to the student. The contraband removed from the room in University East constitutes a felony, and a case will

more than likely be conducted by a TPD detective squad.

On Saturday, Jan. 24, at 8:15 p.m., UTCS responded to a ResCom RA who reported seeing a male whom she did not believe to be a UT student watching television in the ResCom Clubhouse. The male is described as being about 6' and 200 pounds, wearing glasses and black sneakers. The description appears similar to the individual who exposed himself in Smiley Hall on Jan. 20. UTCS identified the subject as not being a UT student. He stated he was watching free TV. The Tampa Police Department was summoned to the scene and the suspect was warned with trespassing, and photographs of him were taken. One of the students who was a victim of the exposure in Smiley Hall could not identify him as being the subject in that incident.

On Monday Jan. 26, at 9:15 a.m., a student in Howell Hall reported that a \$100 bill had been stolen from his room. The student reported that he went to sleep at about 2 a.m. with his wallet in the pocket of his pants, which he was wearing. When he went to take a shower he noticed that the wallet was not in his pocket. He looked and found his wallet by his bed on the floor. The wallet still contained \$46. The student stated that when he went to bed there were two people present in the room, a UT student and a visitor. The victim's roommate related that he returned about 5 a.m. and the room was locked. He said that the room was locked by another student using his key which he retrieved the following morning. There are no signs of forced entry and no witnesses. UTCS attempted to contact the student who locked the room but she was not in her room. The roommates believe that their visitors would not take anything.

On Monday Jan. 26, at 9:35 p.m., UTCS officers met with a Smiley Hall RA concerning a possible marijuana odor coming from a room. As the officers and the RA approached the suspected room, the odor was detected. After several knocks on the door without an answer, the RA keyed the room. There were several UT

students in the room in addition to one non-UT student who voluntarily identified himself. A search of the room recovered the following items: a metal pipe which appeared to have been used to smoke marijuana; a blue glass pipe that was

still warm; a third pipe larger than the other two; rolling papers; a plastic bottle bottom cut off and stuffed with fabric softener sheets (reported to be used to mask the odor of exhaled marijuana). Towels were observed rolled under the bathroom door shared with the room

next door. One of the students stated that the above paraphernalia belonged to him. The non-UT student was requested to leave campus. The items recovered were taken to the UTCS office and photographed. The Tampa Police Department was summoned and took possession of the paraphernalia. J-Board paper work was completed.

On Wednesday Jan. 28, at 12 a.m., UTCS received a call from a Howell RA concerning a burning odor, possibly marijuana. When UTCS and the RA approached the suspected room they did smell something burning. A scrambling was heard inside, and after about three minutes someone opened the door. The room held a smoky haze and pungent odor. Two males were in the room and two others came out of the bathroom. The UTCS officer identified himself and said he was checking out possible drug use. UTCS found a home made aluminum foil pipe with marijuana residue and what appeared and smelled to be burned residue inside a garbage can in the bathroom. Three individuals in the room were not students but guests. Another officer was contacted to assist with a room search and also TPD to receive the residual and paraphernalia. A room search was conducted and plastic bags containing flakes and seeds of marijuana were found in dresser drawers. TPD arrived and completed trespass paper work on the non UT students and took possession of the baggies. Interviews were done, and paper work was given to the RA to complete for J-Board. Photographs and paperwork was retained by UTCS for the three non UT students present in the room.



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# ACCENT

## Homesick? Have some peas.

By SAMANTHA RICCA  
Assistant Accent Editor

We are mere children, we college students. Or so we are made to feel.

But when it comes to finding a job to support our vices, writing out a check to buy that extra math book, or taking out loans to fund this UT experience, we are adults.

The irony of it all is quite intoxicating, this constant oscillation between child and adult, and back to child. What has to be considered, however, is that this metamorphosis is not actual, but lies in the perception of us students. Even in the very simplest of things, such as supplying our bodies with food, this Ping-Pong confusion is forced upon us.

I am speaking of the meal plan. Yes, those perfectly packaged 10, 15, or 19 meals a week that resemble car payments.

Students living on campus are required to be on the meal plan, with the exception of those living in ResCom or West, both of which house upperclassmen almost exclusively.

Simply put, most freshmen and sophomores are stuck on the meal plan. We are made to feel adult when required to pay for the plan, yet children when denied the right to choose. Getting off the meal plan involves obtaining permission from Residence Life review board, backed by evidence such as a doctor's certificate.

So what's wrong with being forced to spend at least \$1000 on cafeteria food for 14 weeks?

### Virtual Smorgasbord.

For those of you who have eaten at the cafeteria, you may have noticed the variety of foods, ranging from salads to pasta to pizza to waffles to hot meals. A little of everything. Or rather, a lot of one thing.

"After the first three weeks, it's just the same thing. For lunch

you'll have chicken patties, and then mysteriously for dinner it's chicken parmesan—who are they fooling?" says freshman Jenny Humm.

"They should put more meat on the meat products. Whatever is left over from the week before

of service, the facilities have remained unchanged.

Sternberg also points out a very important factor: student diversity. Our campus is filled with students from all over the globe, making universal satisfaction a difficult task.

**They should put more meat on the meat products. Whatever is left over from the week before shouldn't be recycled over the weekend; like first they'll have steak, then the next day it's beef patties, then the next it will be ground beef. It seems they grind up the leftovers until there's nothing left to grind.**

—Jason Costa  
Freshman

shouldn't be recycled over the weekend; like first they'll have steak, then the next day it's beef patties, then the next it will be ground beef. It seems they grind up the leftovers until there's nothing left to grind," says Delo resident Jason Costa.

So for some it's a faux variety, a wannabe food court. On the other hand, some students actually like the food at the cafeteria:

"I like it but it shouldn't be mandatory," says student Lisana Dore. Hold on to that thought, as we will revisit that later on in this article.

Art Sternberg, the food service director for Aramark, explains that the variety of their cooking is limited by the kitchen facilities available. In Sternberg's five years

"The cultural groups are like little pockets that are very much different from one another," says Sternberg.

### A juggling act.

Three meals a day, and three different time slots. Who, these days, eats three meals a day, at approximately the same time of day?

Students have classes, work, organizations, and sports to attend to. How can we fit all this around the rigid meal times, just so we can get the most out of the money we are forced to spend?

We can't. It's that simple.

"I never go to breakfast that early and I have classes through lunch, so I only eat dinner," says Dore.

Jose Cordero adds sympathetically, "Some majors don't

have classes till the afternoon, and the meals should work around people's schedules. However, I do understand that it would be a bit unfair to the employees who have to get home to their families."

As much as it doesn't seem evident, the ResLife administrative heads have taken this into consideration and are looking at alternative ways the meal plan can cater to the students' hectic schedules.

"We have considered extending the dinner hours till 7 P.M., which is close to approval, and perhaps continuous service throughout the day. Any changes, however, will not be effective until the fall," says Monnie Wertz, director of Residence Life.

### Meals that could have been.

Given that the meal times are inconvenient, the student should anticipate missed meals. But no need to worry, you can always carry over a meal to the next week.

Right? Wrong. As far as missed meals go, they're gone.

"We figure X amount of students are going to miss X amount of meals, which in turn determines how much food is cooked. By doing so, we can afford to offer lower prices for the meals," says Sternberg.

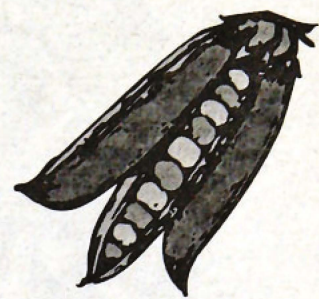
Wertz adds, "Since there will probably be a three percent increase in the cost of the meal plan next fall, we are considering offering the 15 for the price of the 10 so we can give students the best value for their dollar."

Although a positive step, it doesn't save the student from wasted money on unintentionally missed meals.

### Honey eat those peas.

What was it about those peas that made you refuse to eat them? Was it the peas? Or was it the fact that your parents made you eat them, you, a mere child subject to parental anarchy?

OK. It really was those disgusting peas. But consider the



slightly better alternative, the meal plan. Is it right, that at eighteen, you can legally buy cigarettes and drive a car, yet aren't allowed to decide what you want for dinner?

"It's S.O.P. (Standard Operating Procedure)," says Wertz. "All the other small private colleges have some sort of required meal plan. The rooms aren't equipped with kitchen facilities, aren't wired for cooking, and don't have the necessary plumbing."

Plus there are the potential insect problems. Then there is the nutritional concern; students are coming to college, away from home for the first time, and this whole thing might be overwhelming. Eating minute meals or Ramen doesn't constitute a healthy diet.

With the meal plan, students are saved from doing the dishes and can devote their time to school and extracurricular activities. Living in a residence hall is a community experience; the cafeteria is an extension of that."

Granting the rooms aren't equipped for cooking, why wasn't the new residence hall constructed for cooking? And does an unequipped room justify taking away a student's right to choose for himself whether or not he wants to spend breakfast, lunch, and dinner at Taco Bell?

The matter is complex, and the figures are against us. Perhaps there is truth in the saying that school is an extension of the home. Get used to those peas, honey.

## Watermelons Gallaghered

By JEREMY MCGEE  
Staff Writer

They were right. Fletcher Lounge couldn't hold him. Nope, the somewhat controlled chaos of Gallagher doesn't quite fit in the lofty ballroom of some old hotel.

By the time my roommate, a friend, and I made it out to the Martinez Sports Center, the line was nearly out the door. On the way in, I stole a peek inside the gym and saw the floor covered in beige plastic and the small stage erected before the bleachers covered with boxes of goodies. Also, a few die-hards were already seated in the front rows encased in plastic sheets.

There were no seats close by to be found; there were already around seventy-five to a hundred people in there. A few guys I know called us over and the next thing I know, we're seated in the eighth or ninth row dead center stage with a great view of the action about to unfold.

Student Productions sent out Roderick Patton and Scott to prime us up and threw some T-shirts and other treats into the crowd. Gallagher was brought out to the music of the Talking Heads coupled with the immense roar of the crowd.

It didn't take much for him to start throwing dripping wet foam

Frisbees into the crowd, soaking everyone in a matter of seconds. This play school fun, however, was received with much delight; our outstretched hands said it all.

Gallagher had just begun. Next were great sight gags that immersed the crowd in water and foam. Water flowed and sprayed out of a super soaker, stuffed elephant's heads, and unnamable parts of dogs. What sent the crowd into hysterics was the foam masqueraded as pelican poop and elephant snot.

Next on the Gallagher list were the jokes.

Essentially, a comedian's job is to point out to the audience the absurdities of life, emphasize them and it's our job to laugh. Gallagher treated us to jokes about driving, politics, word usage, and all the other ridiculous things in America we never notice. In essence, he portrayed a panorama of everything we, as Americans, overlook.

Such as driving on parkways, Florida as the manhood of America, Castro as the wipe sheet, and a few jokes about Congress and progress. (You can guess the rest.)

Laughing abounded, with cheers, screams and taunts aimed at the unfortunate souls who traipsed in late. One sad girl got doused with water as she tried to sneak past the stage. It was great

fun; the crowd delighted in seeing people get slimed, wet, anything.

The jokes built up to the grand finale, the Sledge-O-Matic free for all that makes Gallagher famous. The anvil was set up and pies were made out of pork and beans, diapers, Jell-O, cottage cheese, baby corn, creamed corn, eggs, noodles, duck sauce, Aim toothpaste, and whipped cream.

All these tasty pies were sent flying mid-air in millions of pieces when Gallagher's famous sledge hammer came down mercilessly upon them. Students clamored out of the front rows once they saw what they were in for. Most of them reveled in the chaotic mess. Finally, he brought out the long-awaited watermelon and it was conquered just like the rest, a fitting ending to a great show.

Being a somewhat privileged member of the press, I managed to cajole a few minutes with the comedic master. I found him to be very nice and he answered my questions with a certain aplomb and gave me a free autographed picture to boot.

Me: Do you have a favorite drink?

Gallagher: Do you mean alcoholic?

Me: Yeah.

Gallagher: Well, I like Meduri Melon's.

Me: Do you think Clinton is

guilty or innocent?

Gallagher: Probably guilty.

Me: Why all the mess?

Gallagher: They like it.

Me: Do you have any inspirations?

Gallagher: Yeah, I dig George Carlin and especially Steven Wright.

Me: Drugs?

Gallagher: Well, you know I was busted a little while ago for possession in St. Pete.

Me: OK, We'll leave it at that. Did you go to college? And if so, what was your major?

Gallagher: I went to the University of South Florida and I majored in Chemistry and English Lit.

Me: How about your favorite new books, CD's and movies?

Gallagher: I'm into legal thrillers now, like John Grisham. I really like the Talking Heads. As for movies, I liked George of the Jungle, especially the part where the elephant acts like a dog.

After that I left and was privy to the results of the yellow Program

Evaluations some students filled out. The general consensus was that it was great, awesome, and that he should, by all means, be brought back to UT.

So I guess it's safe to say that Gallagher was, no pun intended, a smashing success at UT.

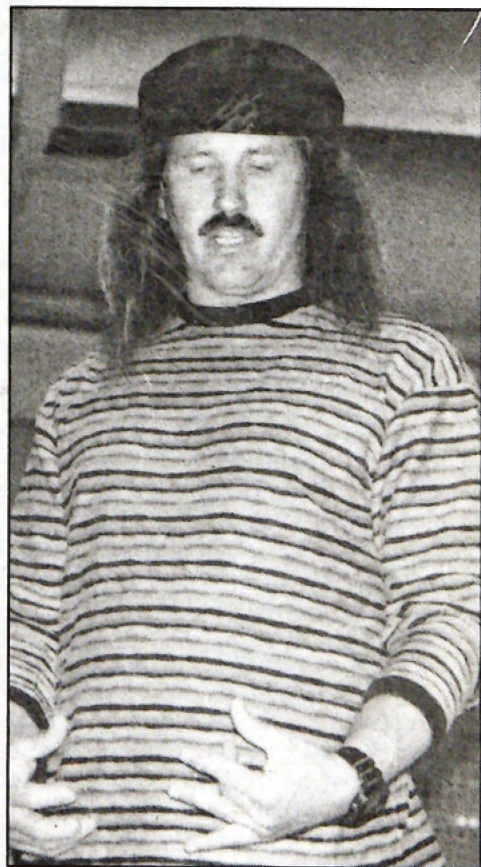


Photo by Jennifer Wolfson

Gallagher during a break from porkbean and watermelon smashing



# ACCENT

## Musical Theater shines in annual showcase



By SUSAN W. HUDMON  
Editor-in-Chief

This past Friday, the Musical Theater department once again proved why it has grown to be so popular with its second annual showcase.

The showcase, much in the tradition of the Student Dance Happening put on by UT's dance community, was put together entirely by the musical theater students. They began rehearsing the larger group numbers toward the end of the fall semester, anticipating the lack of preparation time at hand once Winter break was over.

"I think everyone worked really hard on it, and I think it went really well," said Michael Torok, a senior majoring in musical theater.

The Musical Theater program, whose first majors graduated last year, has more than doubled in size. Those students, parents and professors who came to see the show seemed pleased

and even surprised at the talent pool UT has to offer.

"It went better than we expected," said Cindy Pearce, a junior who is also majoring in musical theater. "I think we held the standard of our predecessors."

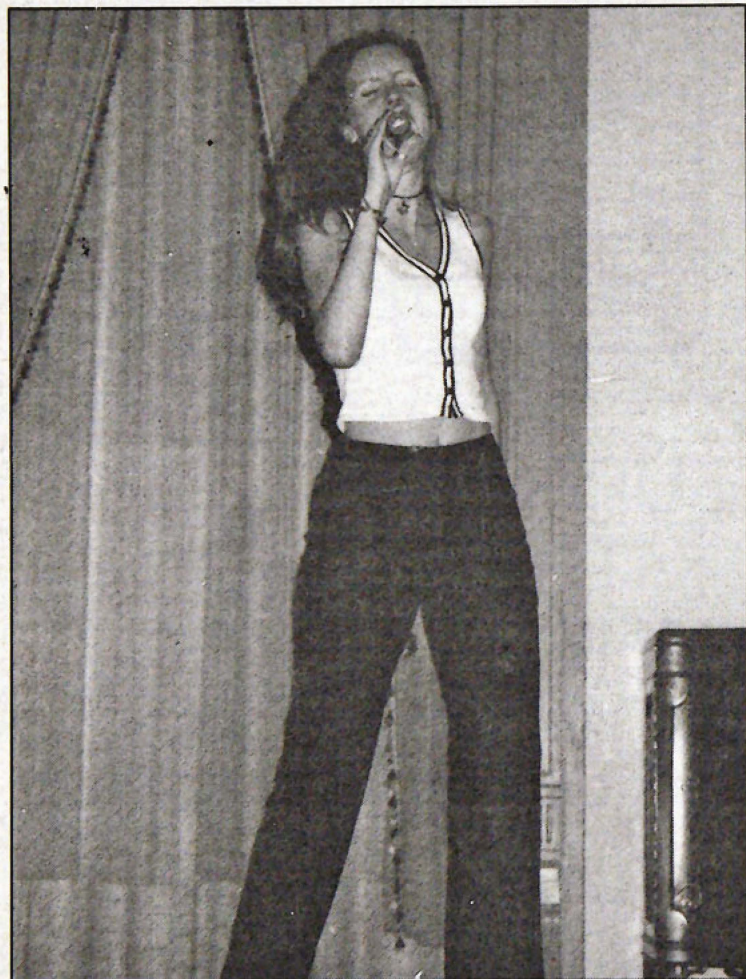
Judging by the reactions, some of the crowd favorites were Earl C. Poitier II's monologue from *Florida Girls* and "You Gotta Get a Gimmick" from *Gypsy*, performed by Rebekah Miller, Jessica Comer and Robin Long.

The group numbers were very strong, showing a great deal of talent in the student choreography as well as in the singing and dancing.

The energy and talent of the freshmen, most notably Maren Julian and Suzie Natbony who performed the song "Tell Him," coupled with the experience of the seniors, proved that the love of the arts is stronger than ever.



Robin Long vamps it up during "Gotta Get a Gimmick" from *Gypsy*.



Rebekah Miller, a sophomore musical theater major, performs, "Sooner or Later" from the 1990 Disney motion picture *Dick Tracy* starring Warren Beatty and Madonna.



Musical theater students end "The Game" in a pyramid formation. **Top:** D. Mark Blank, **Middle:** Jordan Baszner, Alexander Lobisch, **Bottom:** Matthew J. Fleming, Michael Torok and Erik Tomlin.

Photographs by  
Susan W.  
Hudmon



The girls performed "My Body", a song about who should control a woman's body, from the musical *The Life*. They are: Jessica L. Comer, Robin Long, Jen Estrada, Jenna Marotta, Maren Julian, Suzie Natbony and Katherine Ramirez.

## First remember, then learn

### TRY TO REMEMBER

By Zane Kotker  
256 pp. Random House \$22

Reviewed by  
ANDY SOLOMON

Zane Kotker's issue-driven fourth novel reminds us how delicate the balance of family happiness can be. Harvey and Claire Fairchild find themselves content as their grown, mildly spoiled daughters leave Philadelphia for life on their own in New York. However, when elder daughter Phoebe, depressed and lonely, visits a psychotherapist, the Fairchilds find their world suddenly shattered. Phoebe, at the neophyte counselor's prompting, recalls wispy memories of childhood sexual abuse performed by her father and ignored by her mother. By skillfully shifting among the viewpoints of all four

Fairchilds and the therapist, Ms. Kotker renders sympathetic the character and motives of people irreconcilably opposed. At the heart of the conflict is Phoebe, her pain and her desire to please. Was she betrayed by the earliest people she tried to please, her parents, or is she being lured by the therapist parent figure she is now trying to please, who may, in turn, be beguiled by her own mentor's obsession with sexual abuse? The novel explores with equal sensitivity the nuances of family relationships and of client/therapist relationships, and sifts the equally devastating conse-

quences of childhood sexual abuse and of recalling possibly false memories. Were the

Fairchilds loving, or too loving? Are some therapeutic approaches sincere products of new awareness or monomaniacal resistance to letting light in through any but one window?

Ms. Kotker's didactic intentions make a few scenes feel composed and cause her to telegraph some of her punches, but the gravity of the issues she confronts makes those punches weighty nonetheless.

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### BOOK REVIEW

## TRIVIA QUESTION

What was Don McLean referring to when he sang the line "February made me shiver," in the 1972 song American Pie?

Please send all answers to UT Box 2757. Include your name, phone number, and campus box number.

## How much do I love thee?

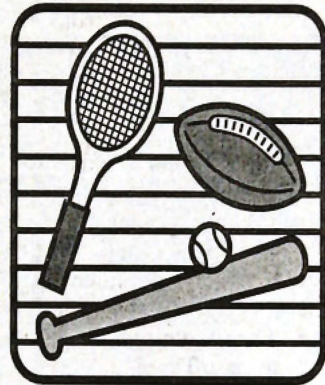
Don't forget to buy your Valentine's Day ads appearing in next week's issue of *The Minaret*. You can get them in Plant Hall Lobby on: Friday 10-2 p.m. and Monday & Tuesday 10-2 p.m.



## 1998 SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sat., Feb. 21	Nova Southeastern	Home	1:00pm
Wed. Feb. 25	Valdosta State	Home	4:00 pm
Sat., Feb. 28	Webber College	Away	2:00 pm
Tues., Mar. 3	Rollins	Away	6:00 pm
Thurs., Mar. 5	Northwood Univ.	Home	6:00 pm
Fri., Mar. 6	Queens College	Home	5:00 pm
Sun., Mar. 8	Florida Southern	Home	6:00 pm
Sat., Mar. 14	Salem State	Home	4:00 pm
Sun., Mar. 15	F.I.T.	Away	1:00pm
Thurs., Mar. 19	Webber College	Home	6:00 pm
Mon., Mar. 23	Rollins	Home	6:00 pm
Wed., Mar. 25	Eckerd	Away	6:00 pm
Fri., Mar. 27	Barry University	Away	6:00 pm
Sat., Mar. 28	Lynn University	Away	1:00pm
Mon., Mar. 30	Spring Arbor, MI	Home	6:00 pm
Wed., Apr. 1	Florida Southern	Away	6:00 pm
Sat., Apr. 4	St. Leo	Away	1:00pm
Wed., Apr. 8	F.I.T.	Home	2:00 pm
Wed., Apr. 15	Malloy College, NY	Home	6:00 pm
Sat., Apr. 18	Lynn University	Home	6:00 pm
Sun., Apr. 19	Barry University	Home	3:00 pm
Wed., Apr. 22	Eckerd College	Home	6:00 pm
Fri., Apr. 24	St. Leo College	Home	6:00 pm

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## Bucs Corner

By ROB KELLEY  
Sports Columnist

John Elway and his Denver Broncos had lost their previous three Super Bowl appearances by a combined score of 142-40.

It had been a long time coming, but Elway and the Broncos finally returned to the big game at Super Bowl XXXII to face the defending champions, the Green Bay Packers.

Denver came into the big game a heavy underdog, 11 points to be exact.

The Pack marched impressively the length of the field capped off by a Brett Favre touchdown pass to Antonio Freeman.

Elway had a different plan in mind. He was out to show that the fourth time would be the charm. They came right back on an equally impressive drive led by Elway and Terrell Davis.

After an errant Favre pass that was picked off by Tyrone Braxton, Elway and Davis led the troops to another score and a 14-7 lead.

Jason Elam tacked on a 51 yard field goal with just over one minute left until halftime. Green Bay displayed true grit by marching down the field to score and cut the deficit to 17-14 at the break.

Green Bay tied the game early in the third after a Ryan Longwell field goal following a Davis fumble on Denver's possession. Yet again, the Broncos would not be denied, as they drove 92 yards with Davis' second touchdown of the game.

Favre once again hit Freeman for his second of the game, which knotted the score at 24 early in the fourth quarter. It was becoming a distinct possibility that we were going to see the first overtime ever in a Super Bowl, as both defenses stepped it up a notch. That action was shot down when Denver broke the pattern after Davis crossed the goal line for the third time to put Denver up 31-24 with just under two minutes remaining.

It all came down to a fourth and six for Favre and the Packers. After a four-yard run and two incomplete passes, Favre's throw was once again knocked away with 31 seconds left. All John Elway needed to do was take a knee and he was finally taking home the title. To no surprise, an emotional Elway took the knee, and ran around the field with the football.

Davis captured the MVP honor, but the real trophy, the Vince Lombardi, was handed immediately to Elway. He knew the monkey he arrived with and carried for so many years, could be left in the San Diego Zoo.

This win wasn't just for Elway, or the Broncos, or the city of Denver; but it was for the AFC, and teams like Buffalo, and Cincinnati, and Miami and New England. It had been 13 consecutive years that an NFC team had won the Super Bowl, but most importantly, this will silence the annoying Packer faithful, the media, and everybody else who said that Elway could never win the big game. He can finally give the now famous "Mile High Salute" to all those who doubt him.

## 1998 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sat.	Jan. 31	Georgia College	Milledgeville, GA	1:00 DH
Sun.	Feb. 1	Georgia College	Milledgeville, GA	1:00
Wed.	Feb. 4	Webber	Home	7:00
Sat.	Feb. 7	West florida	Pensacola, FL	1:00 DH
Sun.	Feb. 8	West florida	Pensacola, FL	1:00
Fri.	Feb. 13	Valdosta State	Valdosta, GA	3:00
Sat.	Feb. 14	Valdosta State	Valdosta, GA	2:00
Thurs.	Feb. 19	Auburn-Montgomery	Montgomery, AL	3:00
Fri.	Feb. 20	Delta State	Montgomery, AL	4:00
Sat.	Feb. 21	Alabama-Huntsville	Montgomery, AL	12:00
Sun.	Feb. 22	Valdosta State	Montgomery, AL	2:00
Wed.	Feb. 25	St. Leo*	Home	7:00
Fri.	Feb. 27	Lynn	Home	7:00
Sat.	Feb. 28	Lynn	Home	7:00
Sun.	Mar. 1	Lynn	Home	1:00
Wed.	Mar. 4	Nova Southeastern	Home	7:00
Thurs.	Mar. 5	Nova Southeastern	Home	7:00
Sat.	Mar. 7	St Thomas	Miami, FL	7:00
Sun.	Mar. 8	St Thomas	Miami, FL	1:00
Tues.	Mar. 10	Slippery Rock	Home	7:00
Wed.	Mar. 11	Bellarmine	Home	5:00
Thurs.	Mar. 12	Shippensburg	Home	1:00
Sat.	Mar. 14	U.S. Military Academy	Home	7:00
Sun.	Mar. 15	Merrimack	Home	7:00
Mon.	Mar. 16	Mass-Lowell	Home	7:00
Thurs.	Mar. 19	U.S. Military Academy	Home	7:00
Fri.	Mar. 20	Florida Tech.*	Home	7:00
Sat.	Mar. 21	Florida Tech.*	Home	7:00
Sun.	Mar. 22	Florida Tech.*	Home	1:00
Tues.	Mar. 24	Northwood	Home	5:00
Fri.	Mar. 27	St Leo*	St. Leo, FL	7:00
Sat.	Mar. 28	St Leo*	Home	7:00
Sun.	Mar. 29	St. Leo*	St. Leo, FL	1:00
Tues.	Mar. 31	Faulkner	Home	7:00
Fri.	Apr. 3	Rollins*	Winter Park, FL	6:00
Sat.	Apr. 4	Rollins*	Home	7:00
Sun.	Apr. 5	Rollins*	Winter Park, FL	1:00
Wed.	Apr. 8	Webber	Babson Park, FL	3:00
Fri.	Apr. 10	Eckerd*	Home	7:00
Sat.	Apr. 11	Fckerd*	St Petersburg, FL	7:00
Sun.	Apr. 12	Fckerd*	Home	1:00
Tues.	Apr. 14	Northwood	W. Palm Beach	3:00
Fri.	Apr. 17	Barry*	Home	7:00
Sat.	Apr. 18	Barry*	Home	7:00
Sun.	Apr. 19	Barry*	Home	1:00
Wed.	Apr. 22	Wamer Southern	Home	7:00
Fri.	Apr. 24	Lynn	Boca Raton, FL	2:00
Sat.	Apr. 25	Lynn	Boca Raton, FL	1:00
Sun.	Apr. 26	Lynn	Boca Raton, FL	1:00
Mon.	Apr. 28	St. Thomas	Home	7:00
Tues.	Apr. 29	St Thomas	Home	3:00
Fri.	May 1	Florida Southern*	Lakeland, FL	7:00
Sat.	May 2	Florida Southern*	Home	3:00
Mon	May 4	Florida Southern*	Lakeland, FL	3:00

DH- Doubleheader (time of first game is listed)

\* Conference Game



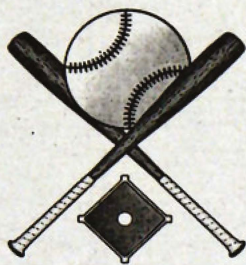
## Baseball

By CLAY COTHRUM  
Assistant SID

Last week Tampa traveled to Milledgeville, Ga., to play #6 Georgia College in a three-game series. The Bobcats took two of three from the Spartans, winning the second game Saturday, 5-3, and the "rubber match" on Sunday, 14-10. UT won the first game of the 1998 season 5-2. Tampa starts the season 1-2.

This week No. 1 Tampa hosted Webber at 7 p.m. on Wed., Feb. 4th, in the home opener for the 1998 Spartans (results were not available before press time). On Saturday, Tampa travels to Pensacola to play the Argos of the University of West Florida in a three-game series, a 1 p.m. doubleheader on Saturday and the third game on Sunday at 1 p.m.

The team's head coach, Terry Rupp, graduated from UT in 1988. He is in his third season at the helm of the Spartan baseball team after a successful career as a player in both baseball and basketball. Rupp is 92-34 overall (1-2 this season thus far). Rupp's '96 team finished fifth, and the 1997 team finished the season third in the national championship series.



Tampa is ranked No. 1 in the coaches' pre-season poll. Tampa will play several ranked non-conference games, including No. 12 Alabama-Huntsville, No. 15 UMass-Lowell, No. 17 Slippery Rock, No. 18 Delta State, No. 22 Valdosta State and No. 27 Shippensburg. UT also plays SSC rivals No. 3 Florida Southern, No. 19 Rollins and No. 28 Saint Leo.

In its opening weekend, UT fielding was below par. In the two losses, Tampa committed 10 errors, with almost every one contributing to a run for the Bobcat.

Several plays two errors.

In the opening game win, Tampa had no errors.

Tampa also had four wild pitches in the two losses that allowed men to move into scoring position.

In the two losses this past weekend, Tampa rallied from scores of 5-0 in each of the two games after GC scored five runs in the bottom of the second inning in each game.

In game three, Tampa scored eight runs to tie the game, and then after falling behind 10-8, UT tied the game again but stranded the go-ahead runner.

Georgia College was able to score in every inning except the first in Game Three.

## Tennis

By TOM KOLBE  
Contributor

The UT tennis team lost its season opener on Friday, Jan. 30, to St. Leo (8-1). Winning for Tampa was Katica Robertson at the No. 1 singles position. The next day, Tampa defeated Nova Southeastern by a score of 6-3. Spartans Katica Robertson (No. 1 Singles), Joellen Petrey (No. 2 Singles), Julie Leibzay (No. 5 Singles), Magan Ratte' (No. 6 Singles), and the doubles teams of Robertson and Petrey (No. 1 Doubles), and Lauren Geller and Ratte' (No. 3 Doubles) all won. Tampa is 1-1 on the season.



time).

Head Coach Gregg Gruhl begins his eighth season as the head tennis coach at the University of Tampa. He is a graduate of the University of South Florida, and is also the head teaching pro at the Northdale Country Club in Tampa.

After two matches, senior Robertson remains undefeated in singles, winning easily over Stephanie Harris of St. Leo (6-1, 6-0), and then defeating Kim Santos of Nova SE (6-0, 6-3). Katica is also 1-1 in doubles play, paired with Joellen Petrey.

She now needs 12 wins to pass Linda Casella as the University of Tampa all-time leader in singles wins, and three more doubles wins to pass Cassella.

"We did well, avenging our first loss to St. Leo," Robertson said. "We came out with enthusiasm against Nova SE that will probably set the tone for the road trip this weekend and also the rest of the season."

Tampa left on Wednesday Feb. 4 for a four-day trip to southern Florida. On Wednesday, Tampa played Palm Beach Atlantic at 2 p.m. in West Palm Beach. On Thursday and Friday, the Spartans traveled to Miami to play St. Thomas and Barry.

Tomorrow, Tampa will be in Ft. Lauderdale against Nova Southeastern (results for these matches were not in before press

## Women's Basketball

By CAROLINA WHITNEY  
Contributor

This Wednesday the Lady Spartans basketball team (8-12, 2-5) played the Florida Tech Panthers (18-2, 6-1). Results, however, were not available before print. Tampa will travel to Saint Leo (13-7, 4-3) tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Florida Tech leads the series 15-12. Tampa last beat Florida Tech during the 1994-95 season. The Spartans won at home 69-51. Florida Tech beat Tampa earlier this season, 70-57 at Florida Tech. Tampa leads the Saint Leo series 45-6. The Spartans fell to Saint Leo 69-67 at the Martinez Center, in the first meeting of the season.

The women's head coach is Tom Mosca. Mosca is in the ninth season at the Spartan helm with a school record of 134-106.

Who's looking good at UT? Well, Tampa's Probable Starters are sophomore Heather LeVan, junior Ayisha Livingstone, freshman Tiffney Garrett, sophomore Africa Gaston, sophomore Antoinette Cole.

Last week, after coming off two impressive wins, the Spartans dropped both games. UT lost a close one to rival Florida Southern on the road, 78-74. LeVan has a strong game with

16 points and four rebounds. Sophomore Chervara Smith saw action against Southern for the first time in over three weeks after being hampered by a nagging knee injury. The Spartans lost to Rollins on Saturday as a result of poor shooting. Tampa only shot 33.9 percent from the floor. Garrett was the only Spartan to score in the double-digits with 11 points.

Although Smith was injured, she is scheduled to return to the line-up Wednesday against Florida Southern. Smith played three minutes and scored two points. None of the women are injured and all are expected to dress this week. Smith will eventually have surgery on her knee, however, she intends to be ready for Fall volleyball practice where she is a projected starter next year.

Missy Mack needs 81 points to claim seventh place in UT's all time scoring record. Cathy Fox (1983-87) now holds seventh place with 1,280 points. Mack now has 1,199 career points. This is good for eighth place among the all-time career scoring leaders at UT.

Cole is hot right now. She has started the last three games and now has five starts in the season. Cole started each of the two previous games with three-pointers and has worked her way into a starting position.

## Men's Basketball

By JULIE K. TREMMEL  
Sports Editor

This week the UT Men's Basketball team is currently 12-8 and 5-2 in the SSC. They played FIT on Wed. Feb. 4, however results were not available before press time.

Tampa leads the Florida Tech series 23-10 which includes a Jan. 17 loss in Melbourne, 88-80 which gives the Panthers a one-game win streak in the series. Coach Schmidt's teams are 11-3 vs. Florida Tech at home. Tampa leads the Saint Leo series 31-4, which includes a 88-75 loss at home on Jan. 10. The Spartans are 13-1 at Saint Leo under Schmidt and have won the last eight straight there. The Monarchs' win over Tampa earlier this season was their first anywhere since the 1988-89 season.

Don Mallory, who played last week with a sore ankle, left the Rollins game with 18 minutes remaining and did not return. Andy Bolin or Matt Dillard may start in his place with Powell handling the point.

Last week the Spartans won two games and are riding a three-game win streak.

Tampa won at Florida Southern for the first time since the 1990-91 season, 64-60 last Wednesday and defeated Rollins at home Saturday, 88-80, to complete a season sweep over the Tars. Against FSC, Tony DiBuono and Tamari Thompson each scored 17 points while

DiBuono made nine rebounds. Against RC, Matt Parker hit for a career high 23 points and made 10 rebounds to pace the Spartans.

Mallory ranks eight on the school career assists list with 273, needing 17 to catch No. 7 Moses Sawney (290/1983-87). Thompson has 1,085 career points and needs 20 to enter the school top 10 list, with Puncho Farquharson currently standing 10th at 1,105. He is only 36 assists shy of the top 10 list with his current total of 215, he trails No. 10 Andrew Bailey (251/1984-88). His 540 rebounds just moved him to the No. 10 position and he needs 11 to catch No. 9 DeCarlo Deveaux (551/1990-94).

Matt Parker, 6'9" junior center, hit a career high five three-pointers, enroute to a career high 23-point performance against Rollins. He also made 10 rebounds for his fifth double-double this year, seventh in his career.

"We moved Matt outside," said head coach Richard Schmidt, "because he can shoot, pass and see over a zone."

Against Rollins, it was Tampa which was hot from beyond the three-point arc as the Spartans hit a season best 12 (of 28) treys.

Five different players scored three-pointers led by Parker's five. Mallory, Thompson and Andy Bolin each scored two and Avi Mazliach added one.

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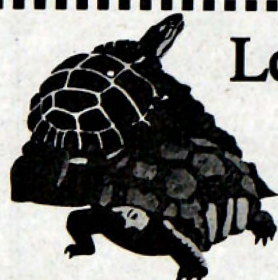
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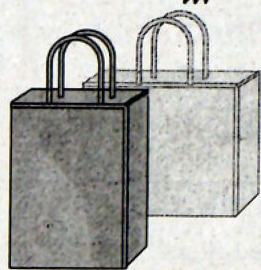
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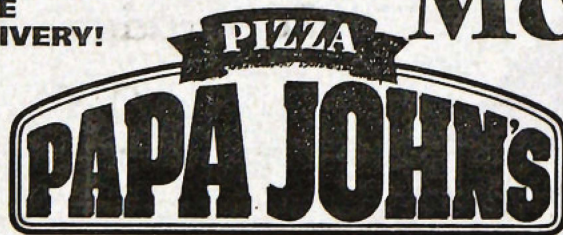
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