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## UT floats into Gasparilla



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Students toss beads and other goodies to anxious spectators at the Gasparilla parade

By SARA B. RADER  
Editor

Along with the 90 other groups in the Gasparilla Parade of Pirates, the University of Tampa float trailed through the crowds on Saturday, Feb. 1, as the only participating university.

"Being on the float was so exciting," said Sarah Waylett, SG secretary. "Not only did I feel proud being on the only university float in the parade, but a million people made eye contact with me for beads."

Number 12 in the lineup following the New York Yankees' exhibit, the float carried bead-throwing student athletes and leaders.

"I loved riding on the float, seeing all those people," said Kristin Zschau, a marketing major and volleyball player. "I especially enjoyed watching the children get excited as they grabbed ahold of the beads."

The theme, UT: A Global Community, rested in over a dozen international flags, the minarets painted into a globe and the oval mirrors.

"When the crowd reflected in the mirror," said Stacey Bruels, director of alumni and parent rela-

tions. "It symbolized the reflection of the university, as a part of this community and representative of the world."

"The float shows we make an effort to be a part of the community. While students have fun, the community benefits," said Waylett.

Donations totaling \$3000 solely funded the float construction and beads. The senior class donated \$1000, the Board of Fellows \$500, Student Government \$500 and the local Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter (TAAC) \$1000.

"The float helps get our name out and shows us contributing to the community," said Zschau.

Festive Floats of Florida constructed the float, while local businesses contributed flags, and alumnus Doug Tower helped design the seal on the front of the float.

"We presented a fantastic float considering the pennies we have to push," said Bruels. "Some companies and organizations spent up to \$20,000 on their floats."

Supported by the National Alumni Association (NAA), TAAC recently voted to make UT

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## Additional steps taken in safety

By JOANNE BEN  
News Editor

UT is moving on improvements in safety. Facilities management is currently pasting UTCS's extension on all the telephones on campus, so students are aware of who to call in an emergency. All the residence halls have been rekeyed except Howell and McKay.

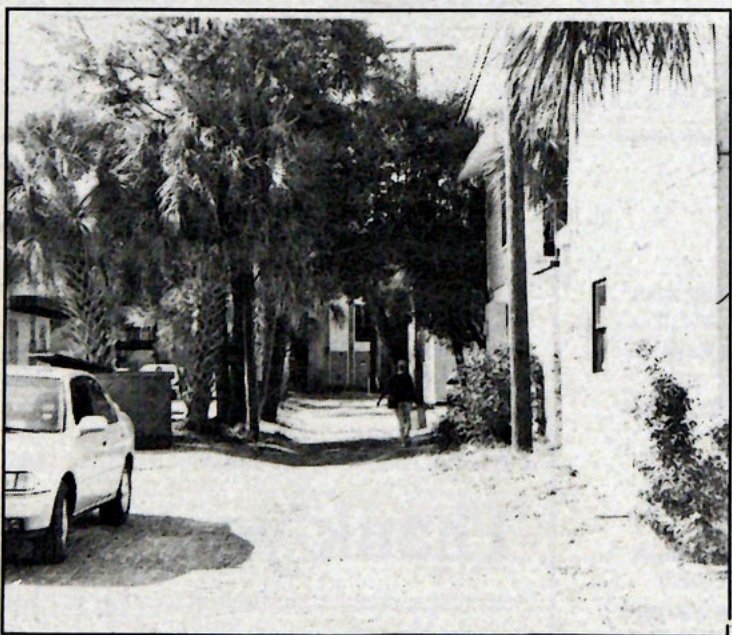
Over the years many promises have been made to UT; better facilities and more security, just to name two. These promises are being fulfilled with the rebuilding of Howell, but students don't feel that they can wait till the completion of the master plan for assured safety.

Sophomore Jenny Marek said, "I would not go out walking around campus on my own at night, especially after the Texaco station down the road was on COPS."

Chief of Security Buddy Campbell said, "In the university master plan one of the things they hope to accomplish is to finish the fencing, starting in Plant Park. We can close off some of the streets so there is only one way into campus."

On Jan. 29, Campbell, Rod Plowman, executive director of administrative services, administrations and finance; and Susan Hudmon, *Minaret* opinion editor, took a campus tour at night searching for faults in the lighting system.

Plowman said, "It's lit fairly well. I've walked it twice at night, but there are a few things that need



Nikki Teigen — The Minaret

Security improvements the lighting in secluded areas are just one of the many steps in making campus safer.

improvement."

Claudia Guerere, a freshman and Howell resident, said, "There should be more security spots on campus instead of just in Howell."

According to Plowman, Tampa Electric Company (TECO), volunteered a lighting specialist to help UT find flaws in its system.

Boundary renovations have expanded to the railroad behind the Martinez Sports Center, with the university requesting that the rail road company clear out over grown vegetation. The Krusen parking lot is being illuminated

with eight 1000 watt light bulbs, and the university is also asking the City of Tampa to improve streets operated by them.

Plowman said, "We contacted the City of Tampa and asked them to take a look at the lighting on North Boulevard, owned and paid for by them." There are also plans to have a pedestrian crossing placed on North Boulevard, a traffic light on Crescent Place and to get permission from the city to close off certain streets at certain hours.

## Better safe than sorry

By VIOLETTA LACY  
Staff Writer

Now, whether a student sips a few glasses of wine or chugs gallons of beer, they can find a safe ride home. A safe and sober program began at the University of Tampa on Wednesday, Jan. 22.

"If we can save one student's life or just protect one student from harm, then the service has made a difference," said Bob Ruday, dean of students.

Seven days a week, the program serves all students, whether they reside on or off campus. To use the alert cab, a student must first contact campus security, who then contacts the United Cab Company and gives the dispatcher all the necessary information. Student requesting this service must present a valid ID.

"Now students have the option of safety," said Katen Amen, SG president.

The cab company only provides one way rides and only one ride per student per night. The driver also maintains a limited mile radius. Students requesting this service cannot be driven the following morning to retrieve their vehicles.

"The best part of service is that it's free," said Joe Wessel, 1995 alumnus, former Student Government president and employee at Pepin Distributors, the

company which pays for the alert cab service.

Pepin Distributors' financial contributions to the program resulted from meetings between Bill Giesecking, Pepin owner and 1982 alumnus, and President Amin. Amin then finalized program details.

Efforts to start a safe and sober program began last year with Nicole Pesa, president of Bacchus. Pesa investigated student interest in alert cab services through surveys collected from residence halls and SG General Assembly meetings. To collect facts, she also contacted USF regarding their program in order to collect facts.

"Though saving lives is wonderful, education remain prevalent on campus."

The program has already experienced its share of problems. Residents of ResCom were seen tossing eggs at the safe and sober cab. Students have also complained about unresponsive UTCS officers. According to Senior Brooke Matherly, a UTCS officer refused to call her a cab because he felt she was "not drunk enough."

"My friends and I attempted to be responsible and not take any chances," said Matherly. "Unfortunately be-

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# Campus desires own solid support system

EDITORIAL

The University of Tampa will never be the Garden of Eden.

No office will run without glitches. No one will park two steps from Plant Hall every day. Not every student will get enough financial aid. Not every roach, crack or leak will disappear from the residence halls. These facts are indisputable; neither people nor institutions can achieve perfection.

So why do people complain? Why do people harp on unavoidable blemishes?

The Student Government open forum, *Speak Out*, revealed the answer.

Sometimes flaws in university services or processes hurt students, forcing them to feel belittled, ignored, frustrated, helpless and degraded.

*Speak Out* participants passed a dozen stories around the circle which focused on issues from who should park where to collapsing ceilings. In every shared story, a student mentioned a closed door or a dead end.

For example, one resident claimed an upstairs neighbor's bathtub rained for two weeks in his kitchen. The student appeared as upset about facilities' slow response to the problem as the downpour on his dishes.

Another student described an incident where her mother sent her money for a necessary medical purchase she needed immediately. She received the notice of its express arrival after post office hours. After speaking with an attendant regarding her situation, the worker still refused to give her the package. This student simply wanted someone to respond to her health needs.

Similar stories uncovered similar grievances. Students shared their anger at having to struggle with simple things like broken garbage disposals, being ignored when they required assistance or not knowing who to contact for answers.

The group fed off each other, giving each other advice and acknowledgment. Students who worked in certain offices could even explain details behind a situation or correctly direct someone to the source of their problem. Suddenly, someone was listening.

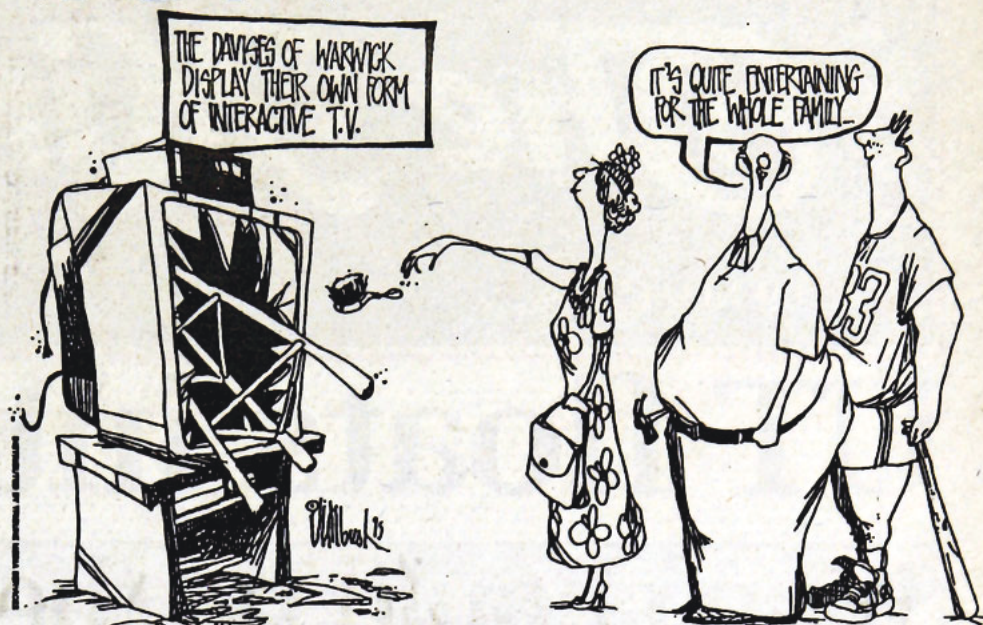
During the event, someone stated that the student body must come together in order to solve problems. What the campus desires is a solid support system.

Student Government already makes attempts to address and defend student issues. They host open forums, arrange meetings with administrators and Trustees to discuss campus improvements and invite administrators to General Assembly meetings.

Unfortunately, because of bad experiences in the past, some students still feel uncomfortable investigating their options when dealing with a difficult situation.

Perhaps the SG Executive Board should devise a special committee for student advocacy. The committee could meet with individual students or organizations to hear their grievances, help them solve a problem or even walk down that dark bureaucratic hallway with them.

Such a support system might finally curb apathy on this campus, or at least, respond to UT's broken record: Who cares?



## Letters to the Editor

### Student discovers UT Web page beyond disgraceful

LETTER

Dear Editor:

The university's lack of a well-designed and maintained home page on the World Wide Web is an embarrassment. For over a year now UT has had a site on the Internet, "www.utampa.edu", and there has been little to no progress in its development.

Almost all other four-year and two-year colleges and universities as well as some high schools have Web sites which allow prospective students and alumni to learn about the institution and use it for reference and exploration. Some well-designed university Web pages include online catalogs, e-mail and phone directories of students, event listings, online brochures for prospective students and much more. UT has none of this. What we have is a poorly designed, flawed and bare-boned Web page offering little to anyone interested in knowing more about UT.

Surely this lack of a good Web page is hurting UT in its recruitment of prospective students. I would think that any serious student considering applying to or accepting an offer of admission to the University would have serious doubts after looking UT up on the Internet. Such a poor Web site is a direct indication of the dedication of the

University to information technology. After viewing the UT Web site one begins to seriously question that dedication.

I recently stopped by the academic computing office at the computer center and asked when the Web page would be improved. I received a disturbing answer. I was basically told that the Web page would be worked on slightly over the next two to three semesters and not to expect anything great and anything soon. This is sad! Other universities and colleges much smaller in size than UT have had well-designed pages up and running for years.

Why is UT so far behind? Are not enough resources being allocated to academic computing? Does academic computing lack the dedication or competence to construct and maintain a decent Web page? Someone must answer these questions.

What's needed is immediate action. A strong commitment to the rectification of this dilemma must come from the top. President Vaughn, I implore you to organize an emergency committee to study and take decisive action on this matter. Lack of such action will prove to be very costly.

Phil M. Holzer  
Senior

### Thank you for your support

LETTER

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the UT cheerleaders, soccer team, softball team, volleyball team and members of the Student Government that rode on this year's UT float for Gasparilla. I think I speak for all participants in saying that it was a very exciting and memorable event. The look on a child's face when he or she catches a strand of beads is inexpressible. Also, the overwhelming support from our classmates as

we passed them on Bayshore Boulevard was awesome. This year's float would not be possible if we did not have dedicated people from the Office of Development, the UT Alumni, and of course, the students. Again, thank you to all who made this event such a huge success.

Dave Virgilio  
Vice-President  
Student Government

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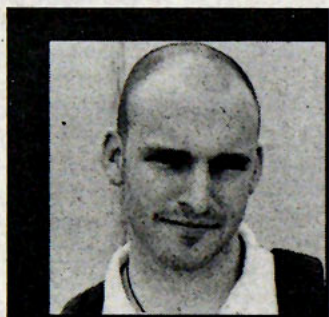
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No one to yell at?  
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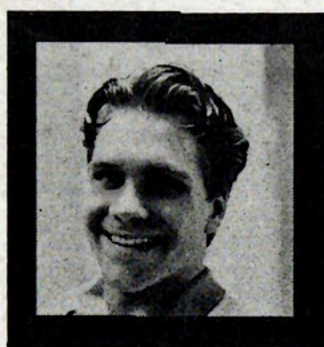
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## Who should be the focus during Black Emphasis Month and why?



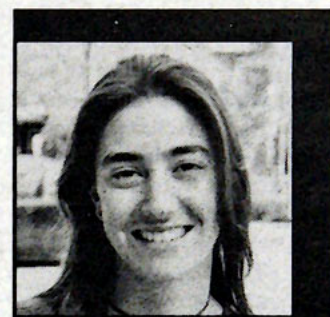
"Teacher, poet and philosopher Langston Hughes over Charles Barkley."

— Eric Steiner  
Junior



"Fredrick Douglas, for being the leading abolitionist in the antebellum period in the North."

— Joshua Phillips  
Senior



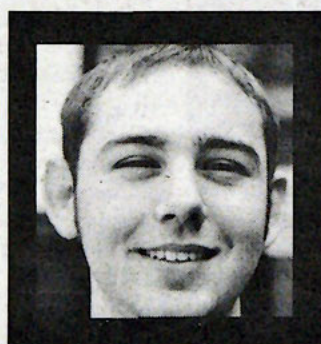
"Colin Powell, for overcoming social prejudices and becoming one of the most prominent political figures."

— Oriana Soures  
Freshman



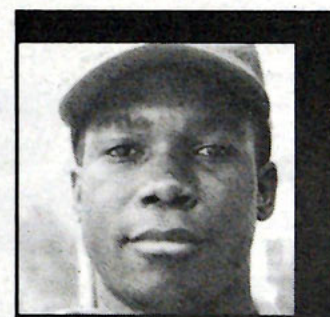
"Someone that no one knows about, like the black man that invented the blood transfusion."

— Carolina Whitney  
Junior



"Maya Angelou, she's a well spoken person."

— Greg Bradley  
Sophomore



"Someone who portrays a positive image. Someone black children can look up to."

— Michael Kemp  
Junior

## Students have close encounter at Regency 20

## COLUMN

This weekend I had the unusual experience of visiting a place from my adolescence. During my formative years I lived in

Riverview, a cow-town not too far from here. The big place to go was Brandon, about a 20 minute drive, if your parents did the speed limit. This was before the Brandon Town Center existed.

So what was there to do in Brandon for a 13 year-old? Very little. The big highlight of our little closed world was going to the AMC Regency Theaters. It was the only theater close except for the dumpy drive-in in Ruskin.

Back then, it was an average size theater with average seats and those annoying

armrests that cut into your armpit when you were trying to make-out with your significant other. I saw *Ghost* there for the first time with my best-friend, a quintessential moment for any young woman.

That was well before The Regency became the 20-plex that it is today.

Last Saturday we decided not to fight the Ybor traffic and attempted to stay away from the drunk jerks that seem to multiply during Gasparilla, otherwise known as get-wasted-and-fight-over-plastic-beads-day. Well, we successfully avoided drunks.

Avoiding jerks proved to be more difficult.

When we finally got into the theater we played the game of musical chairs that is inevitable

when seven people go to a movie.

At 10:40, *Scream* started at last. I was looking forward to watching my roommates squirm.

The trauma really began when one of the women in front of us turned around and began chewing us out. We apologized and assumed all was well. But was it really?

That was answered when my bladder began to speak to me about 30 minutes into the movie. I got up to leave and ironically nudged the same seat, receiving a dirty look that reappeared when I returned. One of the guys I was with came to my defense and again we assumed all was well.

Again, we were wrong. After the credits began to roll, we got up and started to leave. The charming

woman in front of us then gave us a single finger salute. The same friend that had come to my defense then responded with a few choice words.

I went back to control the testosterone-fest (the woman had a slight mustache) only to find my friend discussing the situation with a police officer. The woman in question then came out of the auditorium and began verbally assaulting us for "using the f-word with my 73-year-old mother." The officer advised us to all go home and cool off, looking like he expected me to deck the 73-year-old.

My defense? If she's 73 she has heard it before. Anyone that would come to a 10:40 show of *Scream* shouldn't be shocked by a little bad language. I'm not saying we were right. My solution was to just walk away, but some people aren't like that. And anyway, in reverence to my childhood, they started it.

Susan W. Hudmon is a junior English and writing double-major



By  
SUSAN W.  
HUDMON





## National Campus News

by College Press Service

### West Point Cadet Acquitted Of Rape

WEST POINT, N.Y.—A West Point cadet accused of raping a female classmate after an off-campus party was acquitted Jan. 24.

James P. Engelbrecht, 22, told a court-martial jury that he did not know the woman had been drinking heavily when she climbed into bed with him. He also said the female cadet initiated the sex.

Another cadet told the military court that he walked into the room and saw the woman straddling Engelbrecht.

The party was held last Memorial Day Weekend at the New Jersey home of another cadet. The woman testified that she had passed out in a bed, then woke in pain to find Engelbrecht raping her.

The case marked the first time a cadet has accused a classmate of rape since the academy began enrolling women 20 years ago.

The prosecutor, Capt. Dean Raab, told the court in summation that it didn't make sense for the woman, who claimed to have been a virgin, to suddenly become "a sexual predator."

Engelbrecht's defense attorney focused on the woman's inability to remember details, and inconsistencies in her story. Engelbrecht would have faced life in a military prison or dismissal from the Army if convicted.

200 butterfly at the Big Eight Conference Championship last year.

A complete autopsy was planned to determine the cause of death.

### SUNY Student Arrested In Child-Porn Sting

ALBANY—A sting operation targeting child pornography on the Internet led to the Jan. 21 arrest of a State University of New York-Albany student.

Nathaniel Levy, a 21-year-old senior, is accused of using America OnLine to download 35 pictures of children as young as 18 months engaging in sexual acts with adults, according to the New York Attorney General Dennis C. Vacco.

Investigators said he used a computer in his Manhattan apartment to download the pictures, then set up a meeting with undercover officers to trade the pictures for pornographic videos.

He was arrested at his Albany dorm room and charged with promoting the sexual performance of a child, a felony punishable

percent of the people surveyed also said they "need to eliminate certain foods," such as sweets, fried foods and high-fat items from their eating plans.

The survey found while Americans say they know they should be eating a more healthful diet, they don't want to give up their favorites, either. Eighty-percent of respondents surveyed by the ADA said they recognize the importance of good nutrition—but only 35 percent said they are doing all they can to eat right.

And about 65 percent said that their major roadblock to eating better is that they're afraid they have to give up their favorite foods or spend a lot of time preparing healthful meals. Not so, claims the ADA.

"Pasta, chicken, chocolate, ice cream, pizza and french fries are as American as baseball and apple pie, and can be a part of a healthful eating plan," said Nancy Schwartz, the director of ADA's National Center for Nutrition and Dietetics.

"People don't have to give up their favorite tasty foods. All foods can be part of a healthful eating when consumed in moderation," Schwartz recommends the following guidelines:

- Be realistic. Make small gradual changes in your eating pattern and level of physical activity.
- Be adventurous. Eat a wider

variety of foods. The next time you're at the supermarket, grab a fruit or vegetable you wouldn't normally try.

- Be flexible. Don't get upset if you blow your diet during one meal or on one day. And don't think that every time you exercise it has to be a two-hour marathon. Balance your physical activity and what you eat over several days.

- Be sensible. Listen to your mom: all things in moderation. Enjoy your favorite foods; just don't overdo it.

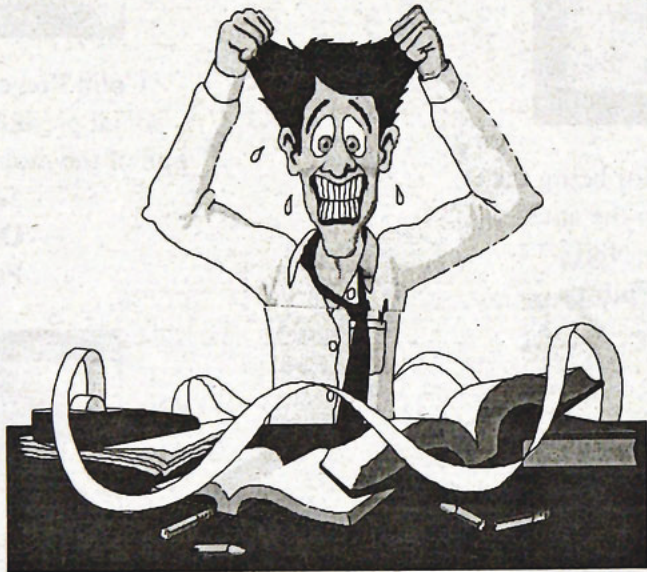
- Be active. Walk to class instead of drive. Take the stairs instead of the elevator.

"Balancing out a variety of selections over the course of a day or week, with an emphasis on grain-based dishes and fruits and vegetables, can lead to an overall healthful eating pattern," Schwartz said. "Moreover, physical activity is an essential component of a healthful lifestyle."

### Pizza O.K., But . . .

CHICAGO—Take away pizza, pasta, chicken, ice cream, chocolate and french fries, and life wouldn't be the same for many Americans.

These are the all-time favorite foods that the majority of callers said they "cannot live without" in a recent survey by The American Dietetic Association's Consumer Nutrition Hot Line. Still, 75



### KU Swimmer Dies In Practice

LAWRENCE, Kan.—Seth Dunscomb, a University of Kansas senior and co-captain of the varsity swim team, died Jan. 22 during swim practice.

Teammates said Dunscomb had gotten out of the water and was sitting on the pool deck when he collapsed. The cause of death was unknown, although Dunscomb had a history of asthma.

The men's swimming and diving team immediately canceled games against the universities of Iowa and Wisconsin as those who knew the 21-year-old struggled to deal with the loss.

"Seth was the type of young man that I want my boy to grow up to be like," said head coach Gary Kempf. "Seth was the best friend of everybody in the program."

Dunscomb was majoring in mechanical engineering. In high school, he had excelled in swimming and track and field. At KU, he placed fourth in the 200 individual medley and eighth in the



On Sunday, Jan. 26, at 1:20 a.m., UTCS personnel observed three individuals involved in a physical altercation on the southern end of Plant Park. The individuals were separated and questioned. One, a United Taxi Cab driver, stated that after picking up the two other individuals in Ybor City, upon arrival at UTI, a student vomited on the back seat of the taxi.

When the driver asked the student to clean up the refuse, the two students began walking away. At that point, a struggle ensued between the students and the driver. The incident was reported, and the students were instructed to pay the cab driver a sum of \$10 to pay for cleaning the seat. The students did so, and both parties went their separate ways.

On Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 10:35 p.m., an RA from McKay West informed security that a pipe, believed to be drug paraphernalia, had been observed in a student's room during a fire drill. An initial search of the room failed to disclose a pipe or any other form of paraphernalia. One individual who was not present in the room at the time the pipe was spotted, was allowed to leave. Later, a UTCS officer questioned the individual and stated to her that "The guys upstairs said that the pipe is in your pocket." At that time she produced a brass colored metal pipe and a small amount of marijuana in a clear plastic bag. The student in turn stated that one of the room's residents had put the items into the student's pocket shortly before leaving the room and that the student was unaware of the paraphernalia until after leaving the room. When re-con-

fronted, one of the residents admitted to owning the pipe. However, both denied any knowledge of the marijuana. One was not a registered student at the University of Tampa, and was cited for trespassing. Both the residue in the pipe and the substance in the clear baggie tested positive for Tetra Hydra Cbinol, (the active chemical in marijuana). Both articles were removed for destruction by the officer.



BY  
ROB  
KELLEY

On Thursday, Jan. 30, at 9 p.m., a

vehicle was reported stolen from the Sam Bailey Field. The owner reported parking a gray '86 Oldsmobile Cutlas Supreme in the field's lot after baseball practice. A search by the investigating officer, confirmed the absence of the vehicle. A player on the team reported witnessing two juveniles near the car during practice. However, he "thought nothing of it at the time." No evidence was found by the officer, and the theft was reported to the Tampa Police Department. Later, the owner informed UTCS that the vehicle had been recovered.

If you witness any suspicious activity, please contact Campus Security at ext. 3333.

### Ride, from page one

cause of the ignorance of security the program failed to work for me. I ended up calling a friend for a ride."

Amin recognizes a need to smooth out the "glitches" involved with the program. He plans to meet with Buddy Campbell, chief of security, and Wessel in the next week to discuss improvements.

Amin said, "The idea is

good and the process only needs clarification."

Student Government plans to distribute key chains with tiny purses attached to them for coins and identification. The key chains will contain information on how to contact an alert cab.

The number for the alert cab is: 253-5133.

BE RESPONSIBLE

AND CALL AN ALERT

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TELEPHONE # 253-5133

Don't be left in the dark

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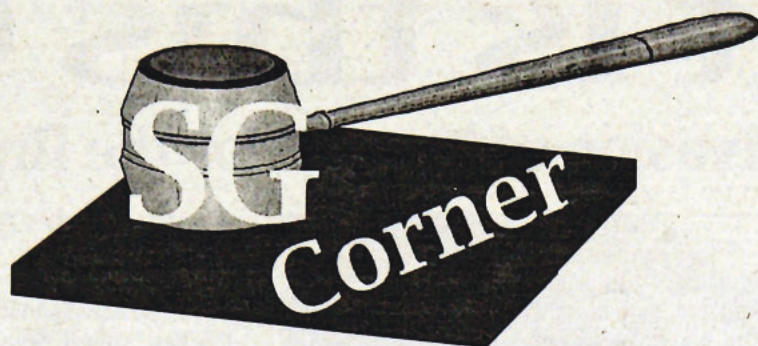


By SARA B. RADER  
Editor

Student Government suspended roll call to hear from the featured speaker Laura Plumb. After offering details about her own position and background, Plumb described the functions of the Office of Development and Alumni Relations. Plumb discussed the differences between fundraisers and fundraisers. She also defined the Board of Fellows and Board of Counselors and explained their relationships with the university.

"These groups offer a resource for people interested in UT, who love this university and want to be a part of it," said Plumb. "The members even like to eat lunch in the cafeteria to sit and talk with students."

After roll call and approval of the Jan. 22, minutes, SG officers



reported to the General Assembly.

Iggy Hernandez, freshman senator, urged representatives to participate in Family Weekend events scheduled for Feb. 14, and 15. He updated General Assembly on the status of the upcoming SG site on the new Student Activities Web Page as well as hinted at a possible SG e-mail address.

Sophomore Senator Dan Cuneo announced a pep rally on

Feb. 22, at 6:45 p.m. and thanked SG for their continued support.

Mackenzie Carignan, junior senator, spoke about student attendance at sporting events. She rated recent attendances as "crappy" and encouraged leaders to bring fellow organization members to events. Carignan announced the dates and times of sporting events for the week.

Senior senator Bascom

Bradshaw discussed senior events for the week. He listed some ideas for the senior gift discussed at the previous senior class meeting and asked seniors to submit more ideas for gifts.

Stacey Chmura, vice-president of student programming, said the Coffeehouse event committee needed members and any interested students should approach her. Chmura also described entertainment opportunities around campus.

SG Secretary Sarah Waylett predicted the arrival of alert cab key chains to be in the next two to three weeks. She explained the new paper process for organization probation and appeal.

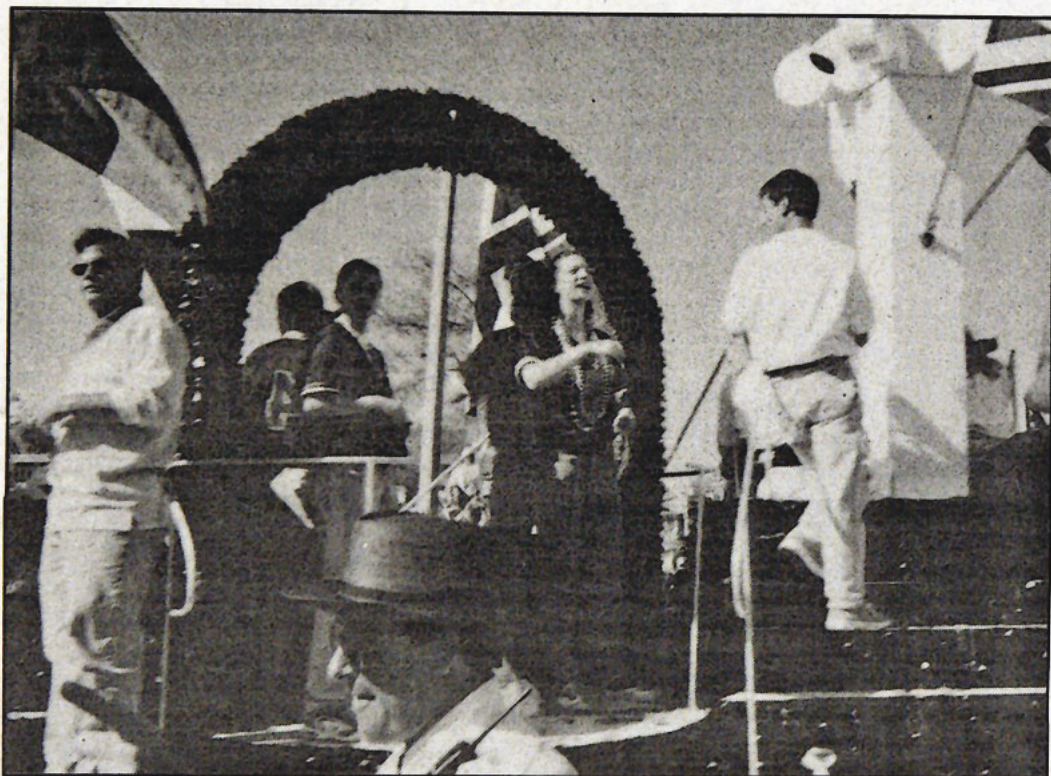
Dave Virgilio, SG vice-president, read the list of tenured and promoted faculty recognized in January. He proposed the possibility of leasing new computers for the MacLab. According to

Virgilio, SG will distribute information cards in the next few weeks about how to use the alert cab in four easy steps.

Katen Amin lectured representatives on how to use the alert cab, releasing the number 251-5133. Amin talked about the free Kaplan Test Drive sponsored by SG on Feb. 22, in Lecture Hall I and Plant Hall. The drive will allow students to examine their GRE or GMAT test results for free and without official reports. He also reminded students that they need a valid ID to use the McNiff Center.

In old business, the General Assembly approved funding for Dance Expressions of the Nineties and Tri-Beta. Dance Expressions needed \$250 to purchase costumes and refreshments for their spring show. Tri-Beta asked for \$300 to buy new equipment in the marine biology department.

Float, from page one



Shannon Whitaker — The Minaret

Student leaders, athletes and cheerleaders surrounded by the flags of numerous nations represented the only university participating in the Gasparilla parade.

participation in Gasparilla a tradition. The float found its way back into the parade in 1995 when NAA President Bill Gieseke, class of 1982, re-inspired alumni to make the float an ongoing project.

"The presence of the float reaches out to a large group of people," said Bruels. "It helps connect alumni, gives students something to celebrate and illustrates to future students and parents who we are and what we have accomplished."

UT last entered a float in the parade in 1960 which won first place in the annual contest conducted by organizers Ye Mystic Krew of Gasparilla. The floats of 1995 and 1996 repeated history by winning first prize again.

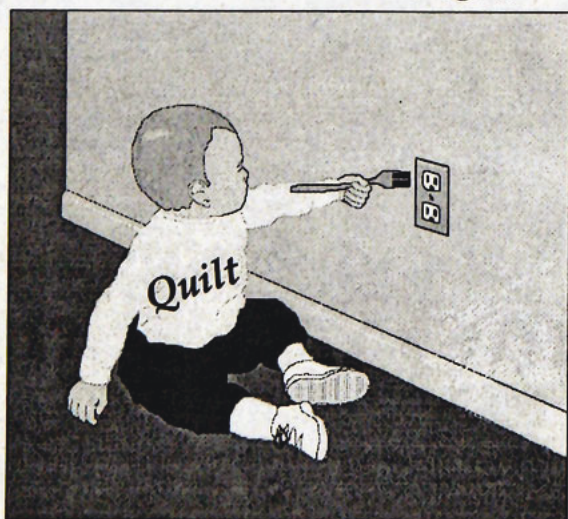
The annual alumni brunch, hosted by the local chapter, preceded the Gasparilla parade. Up from 86 last year, 120 alumni attended the verandah festivities.

According to Bruels, alumni from Boston, Philadelphia, Ohio and Oregon flew for the brunch. Starting at noon, the brunch allowed alumni to meet with the students scheduled to ride the float.

"We are trying to build traditions that students can hold onto before and after graduating," said Bruels. TAAC consists of 7,000 members, all of whom volunteer and pay dues.



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# So, what is this Gasp

Many students watch the invasion of Tampa for the first time every year



Jennifer Wolfson — The Minaret

Jose Gaspar's legacy lives on in Seth Cornell. What did you think about the beads on that one, Seth?

By GUILLAUME LENOIR  
Staff Writer

I had heard about Gasparilla when I arrived in Tampa this past August. Some students had been preparing for it since the beginning of the semester while some professors didn't seem in much of a hurry to watch the pirates invade the city.

One professor said of the festivities, "It's Tampa's running of the bulls."

Well, here is this French visitor's experience of last Saturday.

One of my roommates had already planned everything with his fraternity and even wakes up at noon (a record for him) to go and join his friends. His case of beer is pretty heavy and it's all the more difficult to carry in the hot weather.

After a 20-minute walk and a few deviations to avoid the police (we're all underage), we meet with my roommate's fraternity. They had settled far from where everything is going on. I want to see the parade everyone's been talking about for two weeks.

So I start walking by myself and arrive at Bayshore Blvd. I spot Lars, a Norwegian student.

"It's crazy," Lars says. "I don't like it. They don't know how to make a real parade like in Spain or France."

I don't understand what he's saying since the parade hasn't started yet, so I continue on. A little further away, a band is playing songs on a balcony but nobody pays attention. They seem pretty disappointed.

After about a mile, I meet my other roommate with one of his friends, and I think it must be a miracle to find someone I know in this crowd. My roommate looks desperate.

"Where the hell can I find beer?" my roommate asks.

I have no idea and I suspect they don't sell beer at the parade at all. Now I understand why all these people are pushing their shopping carts full of the golden drink.

I walk another mile and find a beautiful space from which I'm going to see the parade, finally. I am surprised at first. I thought it was all about pirates but the only people walking past me are policemen.

Ah yes, here they come, three of them are walking between the float from Bush Gardens and the one from the university.

"There aren't enough barricades and we don't have



Jennifer Wolfson — The Minaret

Cassandra Gavalda stops amidst the Gasparilla crowd to pose. Cassandra wasn't the only one to show off. Crowds of revellers went wild, and not just for the sacred pirate beads. They waved and screamed at passing news helicopters, hoping to see themselves on the tube with the *Tampa Tribune's* burning float.



# Gasparilla thing anyway?

What is it like seeing 'Tampa's running of the bulls' with new eyes?

enough policemen," a police officer says. "I really want it to be over and go home."

After the 101 Dalmations float, floats full of pirates finally roll down the street. The *Tampa Tribune's* float even has smoke coming out of its cannons.

Wait, why are they all jumping off the float? I thought they were supposed to invade the town, not flee from it.

But the smoke isn't for fun, the float is actually burning.

"Who wants a hot dog?" someone says from behind.

No matter what I ask the police and event staff, their answers consist of two words, "Back up." People smile and wave at the helicopters; they probably want to be on the news tonight next to the burning float.

After a half-hour of smoke, the firefighters arrive, extinguish the fire and push the float out of the road.

The show must go on and it does. The folly of beads resumes. A woman near me is completely hysterical. She jumps all over the place and promises kisses in return for beads.

It actually works. The pirates are almost queuing up to get a kiss from this woman. Her husband doesn't seem half as happy as she does.

I notice a man nearby with the biggest snake I've ever seen wrapped around him. Kids pack around him admire the snake. I prefer to move away.

On my way back to campus, I suddenly think of a hot dog. Forget it, the line to get one is almost as long as the parade itself.

As I near the campus, I walk by the *Tampa Tribune* building and ask the security guards if they heard about the float burning. They aren't surprised at all.

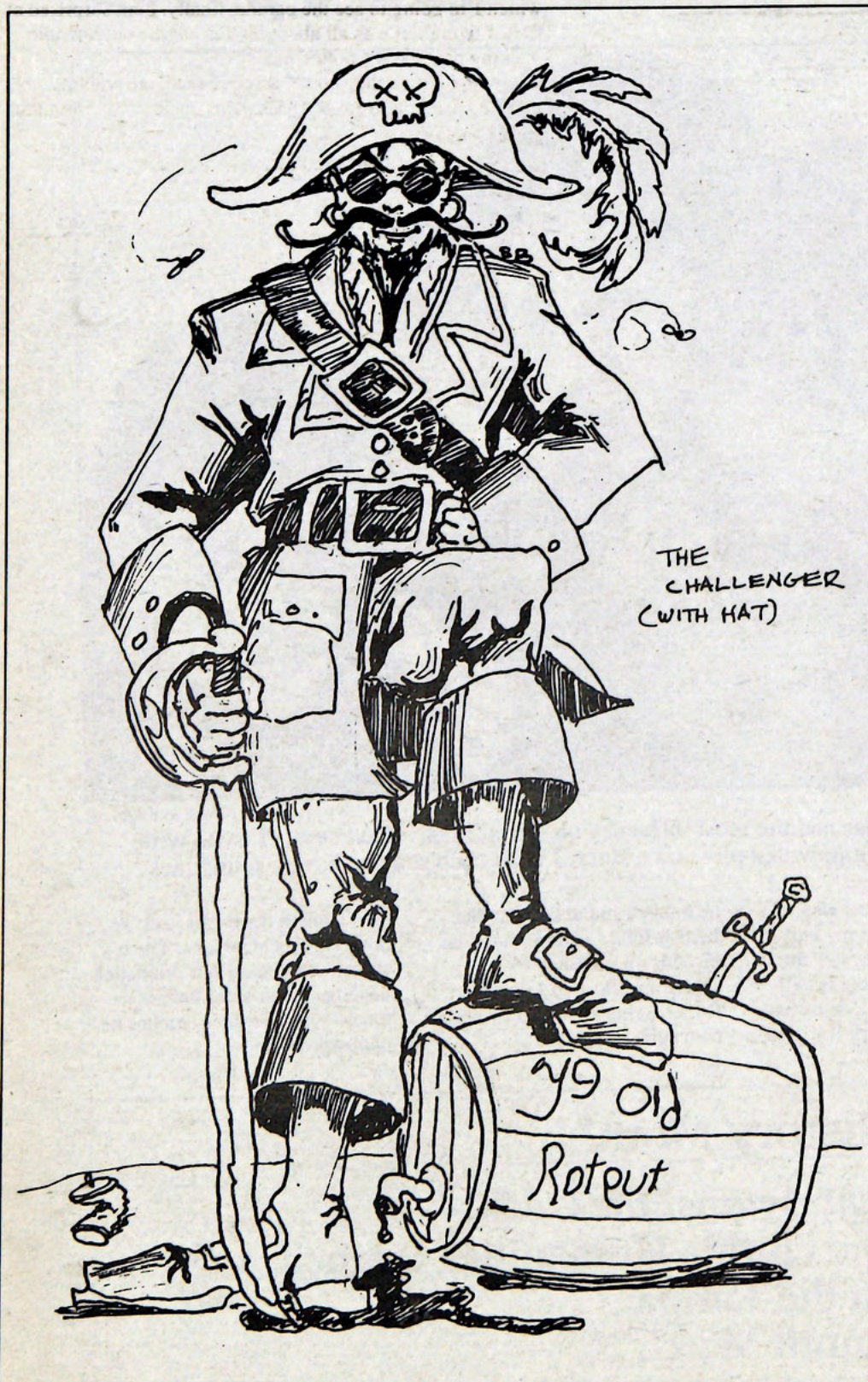
"It's not the first one that burnt," one of the guards says.

I finally arrive home, and realize I would have been able to see the whole mess from my dorm. The coach and the quarterback from the Buccaneers jump down from their float and sign a few autographs. I get one too, and it's the most satisfying part of my day.



Jennifer Wolfson — The Minaret

Though undermanned and overworked, the police do their best to protect the invaders from the mad kisses of bead-crazed women and the crowd hungry for the elegant ensemble o' color-coded plastic.



I'm really happy to see my room again. My back hurts, my clothes smell like smoke and my pockets are filled with all the beads that were thrown in my face.

My roommates lounge at home. One of them (the one searching for beer) is covered with beads. You can barely see his t-shirt. The other doesn't even remember his name. He falls on his bed and goes to sleep instantly.

We've all recovered by 9 p.m. We can see lots of lights on the other side of the river, so we decide to check it out. Music blasts and there's food everywhere, though no one is dancing. I notice a few rides but they look pretty old. I wouldn't get in them, even for free.

My roommate is relieved.

They sell beer tonight.

Now that I have experienced Gasparilla once, let me give you a few tips if you are going to try this again.

— If you want to have any kind of chance of seeing what's going on, sleep there the night before. That's the only way to get close to the parade.

— Don't even try to go to the bathroom before the parade starts. By the time you get out, everything will be over. In case of emergency, find a bush.

— If you plan to have a hot dog or hamburger there, take your own barbecue grill with you, it will be a lot easier and faster than trying to buy one.

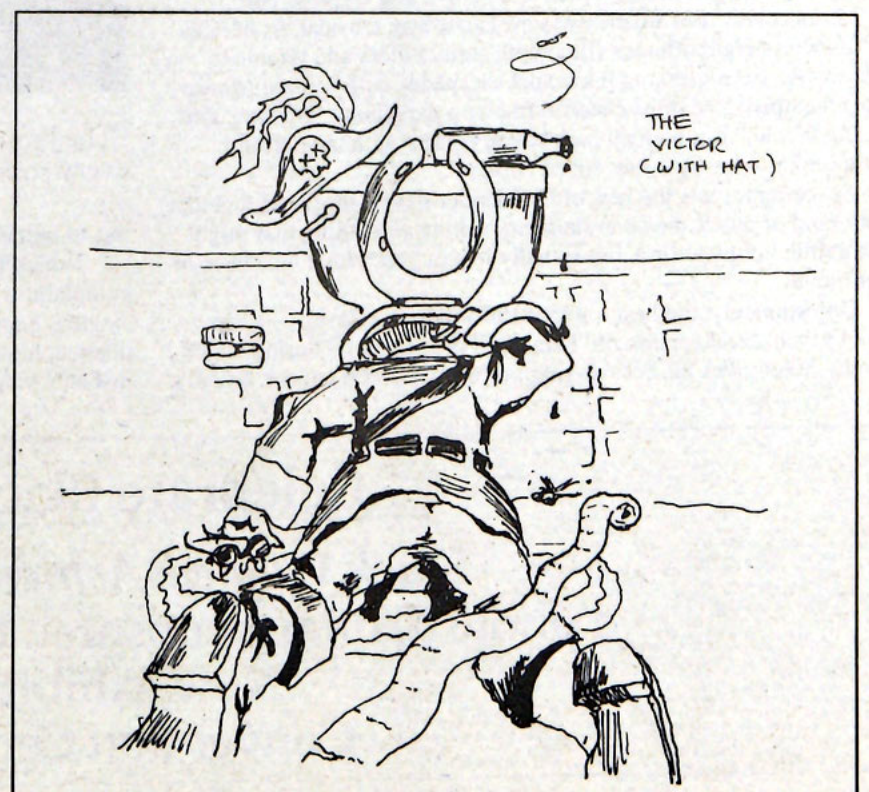
— Bring an oxygen mask.

— Don't forget to wear a helmet. When you fly they tell you that a certain amount of turbulence is to be expected. It's the same way with beads at Gasparilla.

— If you want to use the rides, check beforehand to see if your insurance is paid.

— Buy your beer before you go.

With all this in mind, you should really enjoy Gasparilla '98.





# ACCENT

## The King is back



**DESPERATION**  
By Stephen King  
Viking. 690 pp. \$27.95

**THE REGULATORS**  
By Richard Bachman  
Dutton. 475 pp. \$24.95

By **BILL SHEERIN**  
Staff Writer

Trigger-happy space marauders team up with gun-slingers from TV's *Bonanza* to blow the hell out of a suburban Ohio street. A seven-foot, decomposing maniacal policeman wipes out an entire Nevada town for a laugh. Coyotes with human feet. Telepathic black widow spiders. Step into the bizarre world of horror-master Stephen King (and that of his alter-ego Richard Bachman) as he recaptures the intense storytelling technique that made compulsive page-turners of his fans.

In his latest twin releases *Desperation* (by King) and *The Regulators* (by Bachman), King once again takes his readers on a mind-boggling, white knuckled death ride through the phantoms of his imagination.

With King's newest effort, both books have been released

simultaneously, suggesting their expected back-to-back read. Using the same cast of characters and general storyline for each book, King cleverly connects both tales, told from two unique perspectives, by maintaining thematic threads that weave their way through the maze of chaotic settings and rapidly twisting plot turns.

Think of both books as one mingled and violent picture that comes together like some grotesque *Mad* magazine fold-out page. In fact, holding both books together cover to cover actually creates a complete picture, a sort of collage of evil images and scenes that appear throughout the stories.

Although it is debatable which book to undertake first (*Desperation* alone is almost 700 pages), King shrewdly provides the reader with enough of a glimpse of the inner workings of each story to unravel some of the freaky incidents that the reader can expect to encounter, regardless of in which order they are read. The combined cover imagery suggests an initial reading of *The Regulators*, but I actually attacked *Desperation* first. In any case, be prepared to come

close with some of the scariest Stephen King characters since *The Shining*.

From the opening few pages, *Desperation* draws you into the horrifying world of Collie Entragian from the tiny mining town of Desperation, a crazed mountain of a cop who terrorizes unsuspecting travelers along a deserted stretch of Nevada highway. But Collie and his jolly killing spree are only the tip of a vast and frightening iceberg. He is driven into a psychotic rage by the ancient powers of Tak, a being of pure evil whose centuries of dormancy are unwittingly released from within the dark China Pit mine on the edge of town.

Within the setting of *Desperation*'s dusty streets and abandoned buildings, a few shaky survivors are trying to escape the cruel grip of Tak, while one among them, a boy named David Carver, discovers the ability to channel equally powerful forces of good, provided he can survive long enough to benefit from them.

King tackles issues like God, religion and faith, wrapping them up in a world of dizzying violence and unspeakable evil. The narration leaps

from character to character in classic King style, giving the reader a variety of perspectives, and leaves each chapter hanging just enough to force the jittery reader to continue. *Desperation* is a celebration of pure horror, and a must for fans of fright and fantasy.

*The Regulators*, sister book of *Desperation*, is the equivalent of a violent Saturday morning cartoon on acid. It is the parallel world of *Desperation*, incorporating many of the same characters in completely different roles. If *Desperation* is a perfectly normal world preyed upon by a cruel and twisted monster, then *The Regulators* is a perfectly twisted world preying upon normal, everyday people. The setting is a picture of suburban America, complete with people washing cars in their driveways and tossing Frisbees on front lawns. But the tranquility of Poplar Street is abruptly shattered, literally exploding under the hell-fire of the *Regulators*. To quote the nicely-worded sleeve liner: "A quiet slice of American suburbia is about to turn to toast."

Once again Tak is putting serious hurt onto the uncomprehending characters from

*Desperation*, this time drawing deep into the realms of an autistic child's imagination to conjure up monsters of horrifying violence. Poplar Street is transformed into an inescapable, nightmarish dream world, and only by challenging the powers of Tak can the bloodshed be stopped.

With *The Regulators* and *Desperation*, King seems to have relocated the surreal images that made up the vivid landscapes of the fantastic *Gunslinger* series, and may be ready to continue with the long awaited sequence. Both books contain the classic suspense and explosive terror that made Stephen King the modern day Hitchcock, and cannot be neglected by fans of horror. Reading them together is like experiencing the same nightmare from two different dimensions, something like the Bizarro world of Superman's reality. Prepare yourselves, horror followers, the King is back.

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## MUSIC REVIEW

## The sky's the limit for *Space*

By **MICHILEEN MARTIN**  
Accent Editor

Take metal, punk, rap, lounge, jazz, blues, soul, Latin, classical, techno, folk, gospel, country, noise rock and a few I've probably forgotten and stuff them in a blender. You've got the new sound for the twenty-first century.

Artists have become more adept at commingling different forms of popular music over the past few years. The so-called alternative music explosion helped more tastes — including older "uncool" forms of music like jazz, lounge and country — to be thrown into the mix. While the early rap-rock collaborators forgot to make good music and relied solely on the fact that they were doing something new, now bands like Beck, Rage Against The Machine, The Beastie Boys, Cake and Mr. Bungle are realizing that it isn't just that the nuts are mixed, they have to taste good, too. When Beck throws noise guitar into a rap, he doesn't do it because it's weird, he does it because it sounds good.

The newest addition to the blender bands? Space, with the debut album *Spiders*.

The members of Space hail from the UK, and thankfully they sound nothing like Oasis. From the first track of *Spiders*, "Neighborhood," using Latin, lounge, rap and rock, Space forms a type of trippy, funky gangsta lounge.

At the start of *Spider*'s second track, "Mister Psycho," singer/bassist Tommy Scott sounds like the bastard white British son of an unholy marriage between rappers from Onyx and Cypress Hill.

*Spiders* becomes a darkly absurd Broadway musical, from tales of suburban neighborhoods filled with serial killers and tyrants to Mickey Mouse confessing his sexual escapades with Minnie Mouse to his therapist. The most cheerful track on the album, "Me and You Vs. the World," is a bouncy rock ballad ending with the narrator being blown away by a few dozen cops.

Space represents the best of the blender bands, throwing together every kind of music they can find and making something that might look a little lumpy at first, but actually leaves you with a nice taste in your mouth.

Unfortunately, the best track on the album is a cover — a rap-tinged psychedelic version of "Female of the Species," during which Tommy Scott gives his best singing performance. Of course, he only



Photo courtesy of Universal Records

"The thing that has had the most influence on me is films," Scott says. "I try to write every song as a film, with a plot and a story. I want each story to have a soundtrack."

has to imitate someone else.

Which brings up my only complaint with *Spiders* — the singing. Scott's singing is half-hearted, high-pitched, raspy and just annoying. Though I'm glad

he doesn't sound like another British John Lennon wanna-be, he ends up sounding like is something close to Johnny Rotten being strangled by his own ego.

Though the music itself is amazing, vocal lessons, a new singer or some serious drumstick beatings are in order before Space's performance reaches its namesake.

## Celebrate Black History Month!

*Black Women: Achievement Against the Odds,*  
a photo display sponsored by the Florida Humanities Council.  
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Convention Center until March 24.



# Rodman dances to a different drummer

COLUMN

In the bitter aftermath of a 117-114 defeat in the 7th game of the 1987 Eastern Conference Finals to the Celtics, a dejected Detroit Pistons' rookie said Larry Bird was "overrated. . . because he's white."

Thus was Dennis Rodman thrust into the limelight. . . and into controversy.

Ten seasons, two teams, and countless suspensions and fines later, Rodman continues to find new and creative ways to keep himself in the limelight. . . and knee-deep in controversy.

In the latest incident, he kicked a cameraman who was seated along the baseline after Rodman tripped over him.

Back at the League offices where there is a file on Rodman as thick as the one the Chicago police had on Al Capone, Commissioner David Stern erupted like a volcano which has been threatening to blow for quite some time. He made it clear there would be no more slaps on wrist.

Stern announced an 11 game suspension and a \$25,000 fine.

Understandably, he had had enough of Rodman's antics.

For years Rodman has taunted and criticized officials, opponents, teammates and even fans. Yet, his wild, outrageous behavior hasn't

been relegated to just the basketball court.

Rodman has taken his show, and the limelight, to a whole new arena. Last summer his autobiography *Bad as I Wanna Be* topped several best-seller lists. His celebrity status has only blossomed - like the colors of his hair - since then.

He has a new show on MTV, *The Rodman World Tour*, and graced the cover of several magazines including *Vanity Fair*.

Next summer, he will be starring in an action film. He is everywhere. In fact, his aura was so bright, Madonna even gravitated to his side for a while.

As natural as he looks opposite *Beavis and Butthead*, it's hard to argue against his basketball abilities.

Looking through the annals of NBA history, it's difficult to find a better rebounding forward. I've never seen anyone with the ability to tip the ball to himself like Rodman. He didn't get "Worm" as a nickname for nothing.

His tenacious defensive prowess has frustrated the best of offensive players. And above all else, he has three championship rings.

Still, his persona seems to fit a professional wrestler rather than an NBA star, something that drives the League offices crazy.

Rodman summed up his attitude concerning this charge in his book: "Everybody has an image in their mind of what it means to be an athlete in our society. I paint my fingernails. I color my hair. I sometimes wear women's clothes. I want to challenge people's im-

**Rodman tries to be like Clint Eastwood characters in the old spaghetti Westerns...**

— Kurt Kuban

age of what an athlete is supposed to be. . . There are no rules, no boundaries."

Rodman tries to be like Clint Eastwood characters from the old spaghetti Westerns: the dark, lone-some individual who always rebukes authoritative figures and lives by his own rules. Rather than wear pistol-filled holsters and smoke cigars, Rodman has tattoos and colors his hair.

He definitely dances to the beat of a different drummer. . . probably the one from Pearl Jam.

Yet, there does seem to be one authority Rodman listens to quite attentively.

Stern has said until Rodman convinces him his behavior will change, the suspension will remain as was handed down.

This didn't seem to bother him at first. The problem is Converse had signed Rodman to a \$2 million endorsement contract for him to wear their shoes during Bulls games.

He can't do that very well when he's out shooting episodes for MTV while his suspension is being served. So, they told him he must begin playing immediately after the All-Star game or they won't begin paying him.

All of a sudden, Dennis has developed an attitude of reconciliation and wants to work with Stern to end his suspension. Not because he was letting his teammates down, or the fans for that matter, but because his pocket book was crying out.

"People love to hate Dennis Rodman, but once he's on their team, they love Dennis Rodman," he once said.

I just wonder what team Rodman is really on.

And what kind of society can be so infatuated with such a character?

## American Multi-Cinema Spartan Dream Team Standings

Score	Team
2668	Kappa Sigma
2004	Zeta Phi Beta
1823	Sigma Delta Tau
1781	Pi Kappa
1632	Sigma Phi Epsilon
1409	Delta Zeta
1403	Phi Delta
603	Alpha Chi Omega

## Spartan Profile

By ROSIE VERGARA  
Asst. Sports Editor

### Patsy Vold

Sport: Basketball

Position: Center

Age: 21

Birthday: June 5, 1975

Height: 6'1

Weight: 170

Class: Senior

Major: Business Management

Hometown: Brandon, Florida

Career Aspirations: Sports Management/Management

Favorite thing about UT: Small classes

Role Model/Mentor: Mother

Favorite local restaurant: Chili's

Favorite movie: *First Wives Club*

Favorite song: "Bad Medicine" by Bon Jovi

Pet Peeves: Somebody who messes up what she has just straightened

Superstitions: Making the last shot before she goes to the bench for halftime

Favorite NBA team: Chicago Bulls

Quote:

"If somebody says they're going to do something, then do it. Get the job done."

"Patsy was one of two freshmen to go to the NCAA tournament three years ago. She knows what it takes to make it to a tournament and leads the team with her great attitude" said Women's Basketball Coach Tom Mosca.



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## SPORTS

## Golf tees up and gets ready for season

By LLOYD THOMAS  
Staff Writer

The UT men's golf team has a lot to live up to. Ten years ago the program delivered back-to-back NCAA championships led by two-time national medalist and PGA touring pro Jeff Leonard.

This year's squad doesn't carry the billing of those past teams but promises to spark a bit of interest from the gallery.

Under the guidance of fifth-year coach Rick Christie, the team combines tremendous talent and substantial experience.

Christie returns five of six starters this year, losing only All-American scholar Keith Gilkes to graduation. The team adds international flair with half of the gang hailing from Europe or Canada.

The Spartans compete in the Sunshine State Conference, undoubtedly the toughest NCAA Division II conference in the nation.

So difficult is the conference that some consider the SSC to be competitive with Division I. And for good reason. The SSC has claimed 11 of the last 20 national championships in team competition.

This season, Florida Southern and North Florida should provide

the stiffest competition. Last year, UNF won the SSC title and finished 4th at the nationals. After taking 2nd in the SSC, FSC went on to claim the national title, led by medalist John Curley.

Last year, the UT golfers finished 5th in the SSC and 11th in the NCAA South region.

Look for an improvement this year. In October, Tampa earned two top-three finishes (2nd at the Eckerd Invitational and 3rd at Embry-Riddle tournament). Christie hopes to carry over that success to the spring — the part of the season that really counts.

The leaders of the team are senior Dan Gangone and junior James Thompson. Both possess a solid all-around game. Rather than being big hitters, Gangone and Thompson both focus on hitting fairways and greens. Their accuracy proved successful in October with both winning all-tournament distinctions.

Thompson's run dates back to last season. At the SSC tourney, the Englishman led after the first round with a tournament best 3-

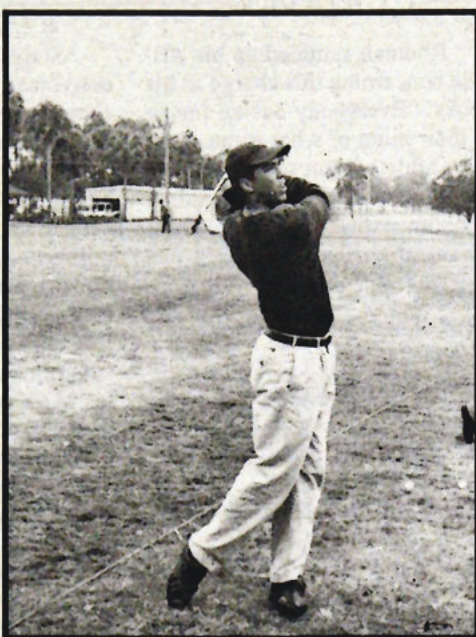


Photo by Lloyd Thomas  
Senior Jeff Kostin practices his tee shot for the upcoming season. The team has a chance of making it to the nationals.

under par 69. He ended up finishing second and earned 1st team All-SSC honors, nearly winning the medal in a sudden-death playoff defeat. His leadership continued last fall with two top-five showings. At Embry-Riddle and Eckerd, Thompson took 2nd and 4th respectively.

Gangone, a four-year starter from Safety Harbor, also played well in the fall. He fired an 8 over par 224 to capture the Eckerd individual title. He added another all-tournament team distinction with his 4th place showing at the Rollins Invitational.

Sophomore Richie Hannson, who had two top-ten finishes, should help the Spartans make a run at the nationals. The Swedish second year starter earned the number three slot with a 7th at Eckerd and 10th at Embry-Riddle.

Replacing Gilkes is freshman Mark Mitchell. From nearby Countryside HS, Mitchell has proven his capabilities with a top-ten finish at the Eckerd tournament.

Rounding out the team are Dave Harding and Jeff Kostin. Both worked hard during the off-season and should make a contribution to the team.

Harding, a successful junior college transfer from New Jersey, has yet to perform to his capabilities at the NCAA level. This is his second year as a Spartan. Also in

his second season is Canadian Jeff Kostin. The Montreal native (and devout Canadian fan) waits to join the others on the leaderboard. Someone should tell Jeff to trade in his hockey stick for a new driver.

Only time will tell the fate of this year's team. The squad certainly has the talent to qualify for, and place at, the NCAA's. The toughest challenge for the golfers is posting good team scores. Individually, all have played well at selected tournaments. But the question remains: When will they all put it together at one meet?

"It's all mental," offers Gangone. "We all have the capability to shoot low scores but we seem to lose it come tournament time."

The Spartans have their shot again this year. After last weekend's trip to Cocoa Beach, they'll play four more tournaments before heading to New Smyrna Beach for the SSC championships in April. The road to the top runs through Elon, N. Car. for the region and Scottsdale, Ariz. for the finals.

With history of the past Tampa champions on their side and a little team effort, the nationals should be well within reach.

## Men's basketball recovers

By MIKE PRIDGEN  
Staff Writer

Last week, UT's men's basketball team experienced both the agony of the defeat and the sweetness of revenge.

The Spartans started off the week Wednesday facing off with co-conference leader Florida Southern in front of an enthusiastic crowd at the Martinez Sports Center.

With the crowd behind them, UT jumped ahead early and outplayed Florida Southern at both ends of the court, but were unable to pull away entirely. Tampa's defense held the visiting Mocs to just 35 percent from the floor in the first and led by 15 at the half. The Spartans seemed to be in the driver's seat.

However the second half proved to be a different game. Florida Southern slowly began to climb back in chipping away at Tampa's lead. The defense, which has played solidly for the Mocs all season, began to tighten while the offense started to come into its own. And it was at the six-minute mark that the Mocs took their first lead of the game at 54-53.

That was the wake-up call that UT needed as they responded, stepping their game back to the level that it was in the first half. The two teams traded leads back and forth like two heavyweight fighters over the last six minutes and fought to a 61-61 tie after regulation.

It was in overtime that the game slipped through the Spartans fingers. Senior Josh Chapin fouled out of the game a minute into the overtime frame and two missed free throws by Tony DiBuno left the door wide open for Florida Southern, who took advantage of the opportunity. With just seconds left in the game, Corey Turner drilled a game winning jumper from 20 feet out to give Florida Southern the 69-67 win.

"The game was very discouraging," said Head Coach Richard



Photo by Nikki Teigen

Junior Don Mallory releases a jumper from the outside against Florida Southern. The Spartans lost the game in OT 69-67. The loss dropped the team to second in the SSC.

Schmidt. "It set us back in the conference race and our chances to go to the NCAA tournament. This game alone may have stopped us from doing that. Unless we can start concentrating and play for 40 minutes."

On Saturday, the Spartans traveled to Rollins hoping to avenge an earlier loss to the Tar Heels in Tampa and to rebound off that tough Florida Southern loss earlier in the week.

Tampa did all of the above, beating Rollins 71-66.

The first half was a back and forth affair with the lead changing hands 13 times. Rollins ended the half on top by the score of 31-30.

The second half was more of the same with nine lead changes.

Luckily for the Spartans, they were able to conjure just enough firepower to pull ahead late and edge Rollins by six points to pick up the huge conference road win.

"The Rollins game was a good win," said Coach Schmidt. "However, again we didn't play for 40 minutes. We only played for about 30 minutes."

Josh Chapin led all UT scorers with 15 points and 6 boards. Tony DiBuno added 12 points to the cause, while grabbing 6 rebounds. Don Mallory had 13 points.

The win moved the Spartans into a tie for second place in the conference standings with Florida Tech, just one game behind Florida Southern.

## Lady Spartans roll with six straight wins

By SUZI MARTENY  
Staff Writer

The UT Lady Spartans have been kicking some serious butt lately with a six game winning streak. They added two more notches to their belts with victories against Florida Southern College from Lakeland on Jan. 29 and Rollins College in Winter Park on Feb. 1.

This places the Spartans second in the conference behind the only unbeaten team, Florida Tech.

In the game against arch-rival FSC, the Spartans nearly slipped, but ended up sliding past the Moccasins for a 73-68 triumph.

Despite a large amount of turnovers, UT managed to lead by as many as 7 points in the first period and 15 points at 12:21 in the second, thanks to a double-double from Chevara Smith.

But Florida Southern fought back and took the lead just 8 minutes later, at 4:08, with a steal and subsequent lay-up by Terri Davis.

The Spartans regained their lead at the 2:23 mark and were able to hold onto it with another lay-up from Chevara Smith with only 0:24 left.

Add to that a couple of good free throws from Mandy Mack in the waning seconds of the game, and you get a win for UT, lifting the Spartans ahead of FSC in the conference standings.

Both teams had trouble hanging onto the ball. UT turned the ball over 40 times, while FSC didn't do much better with 37.

The recent wins have begun to make up for a mediocre early season.

"We struggled a little early in the season, but we adjusted

well," said Coach Tom Mosca. "The non-conference schedule is very difficult."

The top scorer in the FSC game was UT's Mandy Mack with 19 points. She came off of the bench and played a great game. She also added two assists. Freshman Chevara Smith racked up 9 rebounds.

The Spartans made 24 of 70 (34%) from the field, and hit 20 of 28 (71%) in free throws. They also grabbed 52 rebounds, pulling 22 off of the offensive glass.

During the game, senior April Lindsey was recognized for her accomplishment of recording 1000 career rebounds and 248 steals. Lindsey will leave UT as the record holder for career steals.

Saturday's game against Rollins was another close one, but the ladies managed to foil their opponents once again with a 62-60 jammer.

The score was close throughout the game with the lead changing 13 times, including 9 ties. The Spartans had 18 turnovers, cutting in half the amount they had in Wednesday's game against FSC, and shot 41% from the field and 64% from the stripe.

The high scorer for the first period was Mack with 11 points.

In the second, the high scorer and high rebounder was, to no surprise, Chevara Smith with 11 points and 6 rebounds.

Smith is being honored this week by being named the Publix Female Athlete-of-the-Week. She has averaged 15.5 points, 11 rebounds, 2.5 steals, 2 blocks, and 1 assist in the past two games.

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interested should submit  
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statement of purposes  
and plans for their future  
study of law to Dr. Piper,  
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February  
Schedule**

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
9:00	Student	Student	Student	Student	Student
9:30	Program	Program	Program	Program	Program
10:00	Burly	Burly	Burly	Burly	Burly
10:30	Bear	Bear	Bear	Bear	Bear
11:00	Student	Student	Student	Student	Student
11:30	Government	Government	Government	Government	Government
12:00	Under The	Under The	Under The	Under The	Under The
12:30	Minarets	Minarets	Minarets	Minarets	Minarets
1:00	"Coming	"She's	"Independance	"Escape	"Mission:
1:30	To	The	Day"	From	Impossible"
2:00	America"	One"		L.A."	
2:30					
3:00	Student	Student		Student	Student
3:30	Government	Government		Government	Government
4:00	Coffee	Coffee	Coffee	Coffee	Coffee
4:30	Shop Show	Shop Show	Shop Show	Shop Show	Shop Show
5:00	Burly	Burly	Burly	Burly	Burly
5:30	Bear	Bear	Bear	Bear	Bear
6:00	Western	Western	Western	Western	Western
6:30	Winds	Winds	Winds	Winds	Winds
7:00	Groove	Groove	Groove	Groove	Groove
7:30	Tube	Tube	Tube	Tube	Tube
8:00	Under The	Under The	Under The	Under The	Under The
8:30	Minarets	Minarets	Minarets	Minarets	Minarets
9:00	Student	Creeping	Student	Student	Student
9:30	Program	Death	Program	Program	Program
10:00	"Mission :	"Escape	"Coming	"She's	"Independance
10:30	Impossible"	From	To	The	Day"
11:00		LA"	America"	One"	
11:30					

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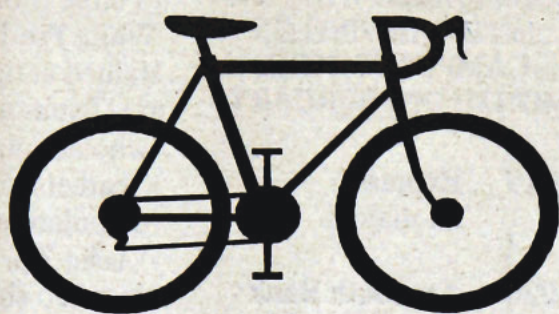
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**BLACK EMPHASIS  
MONTH EVENTS**

Wed, Feb. 19

*African Poetry Reading  
in Plant Perk Cafe,  
7p.m. to 8p.m.*

Fri, Feb. 21

*D.J. Party  
in Dome Theatre,  
9a.m. to 2:30a.m.*

Fri, Feb. 28

*Basketball 3-3 in the  
Bob Martinez  
Sports Center.  
5:30p.m. to 8p.m.*

*Refreshments will be available  
at all of the activities.*



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