

# the Minaret

October  
8, 1999



VOL. 72 NO. 6 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA — TAMPA, FLORIDA

## Computer system has room for improvements

By TY BOTSFORD  
Reporter

Students today have resources that just a few years ago were not available. Computers are an important part of our daily lives both on campus and in the workplace. It was not always this way, however.

In 1941, the first software controlled computer called Zuse's Z3 was used. Just one year later we had the first electronic digital computer. In 1970, we had our first floppy disk. IBM, the business leader of the world, introduced a personal computer in 1981. Not wanting IBM to monopolize the market, Apple Macintosh computers were introduced in 1984.

The Internet is where we send e-mails, pictures, where we surf,

shop, sell and get vast amounts of information without ever leaving the safe haven of our keyboard. Younger than many of its users, the Internet evolved in the 1960's when the Department of Defense created a network system, which would [theoretically] function in the event of a war. The name used

by the Department of Defense was ARPANET. The National Science Foundation followed with NSFNET in 1985, which was established for research and education purposes. Today, over 46 million adults use on-line services on a daily basis.

UT has a multitude of computer labs containing dozens of computers with various software installed. To serve the university better, a Local Area Network (LAN) is in place to provide links to services such as printers and the Internet for all to use. It is one of the fastest systems used.

According to Dr. Michael Jefferies, chair of See Computer System Improvement, page 5

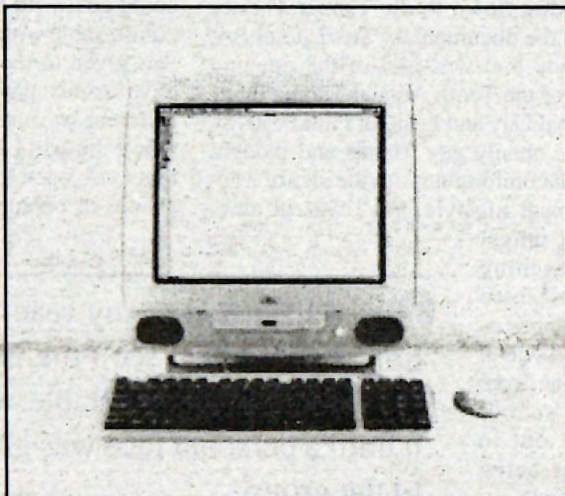
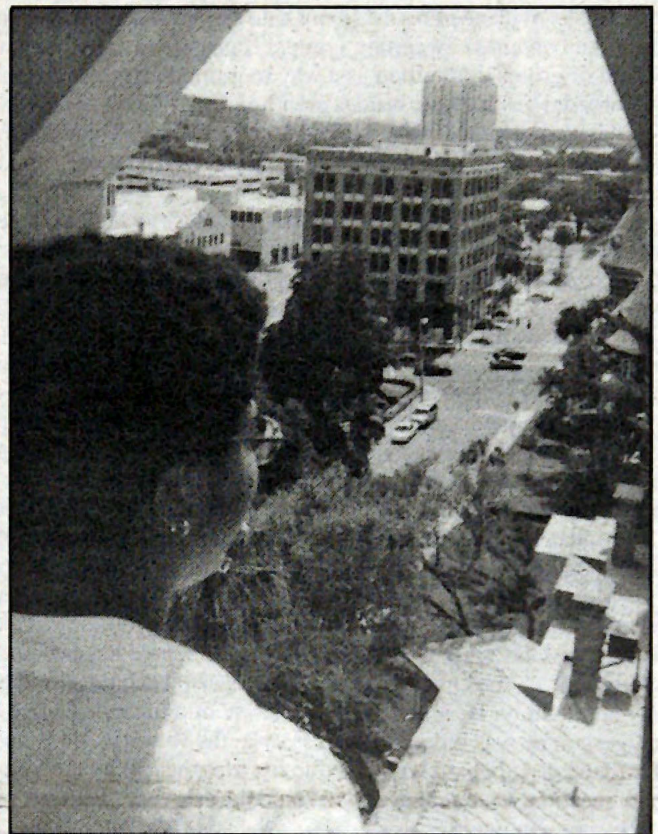


Photo courtesy of Macintosh

This past summer, the University added five new iMac computers to the Mac Lab in the Student Union.

## Parent's Weekend at UT



Derrick McLaughlin—The Minaret

Both students and their families had the chance to marvel at spectacular views of Tampa during the Minaret climb, organized for Parent's Weekend.

## Freshman cultural identity defined

By TIM JANICKE

(TMS) Ponder this: To the average 18-year-old college freshman, John Lennon and John Belushi are just as dead as Johann Sebastian Bach. In fact, the average freshman might never have heard of Lennon or Belushi.

During this freshman's life there has always been a woman on the Supreme Court. And there has always been a disease called AIDS.

You see, today's 18-year-old doesn't use the same cultural calipers that baby boomers do. Today's freshman wore Underoos and Swatch watches, played with Cabbage Patch dolls and watched "Family Ties," "Inspector Gadget" and "Diff'rent Strokes."

Talkin' 'bout my g-g-generation?

Nope. These young 'uns put The Who's Pete Townshend in the same dustbin with Pete Fountain.

Confronted with this generation gap, tiny Beloit College (1,200 students) in Beloit, Wis., has compiled a list of the ways in which freshmen differ in their frames of reference from

teachers as well as from those just a few years older than they are.

Ron Nief, public affairs director of the college, says the list was compiled informally two years ago and originally circulated by e-mail.

"Apparently it slipped over the edge of campus," Nief said, "and out into the Internet world."

This year Nief and others polled faculty, staff and students and built a new list, called the Class of 2003 Mindset List.

That Lennon and Belushi are almost unknown to the current freshman class does not surprise Nief that much.

"But talk about Kurt Cobain, and that's their touchstone," Nief said. "For them, that's the day the music died."

The Wall Street Journal, USA Today and Newsweek have published the list. A Beloit faculty member appeared on Today last month to explain it. Marketers, churches, missionaries and members of the military have begged copies of the list.

In Kansas City, The Star decided to test the list by convening a very informal focus group: four freshmen from the

University of Missouri-Kansas City. The students, all 18, volunteered to help The Star dissect the Beloit list. These freshmen, T o s h a Carter, Michele Mazzara, A a r o n Beck and A m a n d a Lebauer, argued that some of the Beloit entries should be changed, others eliminated.

All four drew a blank when confronted with names of Lennon and Belushi, although a light gradually came on when

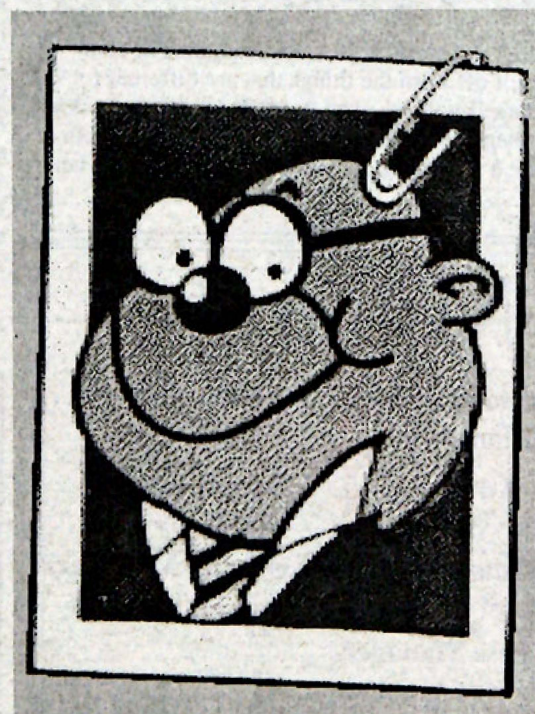


Photo courtesy of Danger Mouse Online

Penfold, sidekick to Dangermouse, the greatest secret agent in the world, is well known to freshmen according to a recent survey.

one remembered reruns of John Belushi on the original "Saturday Night Live," which See Culture, page 5

## INSIDE:

Faculty Forum,  
Commentary  
page 3

The week's  
weirdest,  
News page 7

Designing  
rooms,  
Accent page 8

Men's soccer  
special, Sports  
page 15



## What's so wrong with peace, love and understanding?

EDITORIAL

Individuality is a powerful concept. College creates an microcosm of persons living and working together from every conceivable background and nationality. No other community can claim such diversity. Each of us speaks differently, looks differently, worships (or doesn't worship) different Gods in different ways. It doesn't matter what nationality we are or where we come from, we are here.

This week, the student governments at University of Tampa and the University of South Florida individually decided to create a dialogue on an extremely important topic: Race in America. Most of us don't like to admit that somewhere in the back of our subconscious minds, old stereotypes repeat like a skipping record. Bigotry and racism are an unfortunate part of our daily lives. We like to idealize and call ourselves "diverse," "politically correct," "aware" or "socially conscious." Well, we haven't quite made it there yet. We are an homogenized culture afraid and intolerant of anyone not quite like us.

This is evidenced by the many hate crimes that are still being committed and even condoned by certain groups. Hate crimes are violent actions against a person or group committed as a way to intimidate or send a political message to a broader group. Hate crimes aren't exactly like other crimes. Many of them could have prevented when looked at in retrospect. The perpetrators are usually not psychos, neo-Nazis or skinheads. They are everyday persons, almost exactly like us.

Forget, Rodney King and the Los Angeles riots of a few years ago. Just last year, a 49 year old black man was beaten to unconsciousness then shackled to a pick up truck that was subsequently sped down country roads, scattering his dismembered body parts in the quiet town of Jasper, Texas. Persons in Jasper later commented that they thought race relations were good in their town. Closer to home, just over a month ago, two pipe bombs were set off at Florida A&M University, a predominately black school.

It is also important to remember that *hate crimes* are not always race related. The gay and lesbian community has increasingly become a target for these crimes that are meant to send a sick political message. In an effort to curb hate crimes, the federal Hate Crimes Prevention Act was passed in 1998. Unfortunately, some studies indicate that the highest number of incidents occur during times of highest visibility or celebration for many groups.

Monday, Oct. 11 is National Coming Out day. Last year, on Oct. 8, Matthew Shepard, a 22-year old University of Wyoming student and gay activist was savagely assaulted and killed. Shepard has become a national symbol for victims of intolerance. He has also become a kind of martyr for the gay community. He wasn't killed because of a lifestyle choice, as many have suggested, he was killed for his lifestyle, the way you are is not a choice. Undoubtedly Shepard was asked in his lifetime, "Why are you gay?" It's an odd question, have you ever had someone ask you, "Why are you straight?" or, "Why are you white?"

It is vital that we continue to talk about hate crimes, intolerance and racism in America. By creating a dialogue about our differences we open our community to help solve potential conflicts and solve whatever problems students and faculty perceive. Things are often brought to explosion by ignoring or dismissing the underlying arguments. By talking about race and sexual differences now, our school doesn't have to be the next to show up in the news for a hate related incident.

It's a small world we live in, too small for hate. If your mind is closed, no matter how hard you try; you'll never grow as a person. You don't have to like the people around you, but you do have to respect and tolerate them. Having a gay friend won't make you queer. We're all different, and knowing different people can only be beneficial. Try to look past the differences, and try to find the ways you might be the same. Aside from sexual preference or skin color, you might find you have quite a bit in common with the person you find so different.

Chances are, someone you know is gay, probably even someone in your family. You can try and shut yourself off from the things that are different for you, but eventually, you'll find yourself with no open doors at all. Open yourself up to the world, it won't change you, but it might help to change your point of view. Use this week to take a fresh look around you. Who knows what you might find out about yourself.



## Tolerance isn't as easy when it's personal

COLUMN

By AMANDA MARLOWE

On Friday, instead of taking a walk down to Old Hyde Park to see the latest mega-superstar blockbuster movie, I went downtown to the Tampa Theatre to see the documentary *Sex/Life in LA*, a movie that was part of the opening night of the Tenth Annual Tampa International Gay and Lesbian Film Festival. I have openly gay friends and thought myself comfortable with the idea of a homosexual lifestyle, but I was in emotional unrest that evening because just a few hours before, a friend of mine from high school came out to me as being bisexual.

If any of my close friends ever came out to me as being gay, I thought I would be right there to support them in their decision and be fully open to whatever path they wanted their lives to take. However, when this friend told me, my mouth literally dropped open. Even though he's with a girl right now, I still couldn't believe it. When my friends asked me what was wrong that night, I shrugged it off and continued on my way in a daze. It didn't help that the movie we saw was about gay men who sold their bodies. I'm not an idiot who assumes that this is how all gay men live, but it didn't help that the issue was screaming at me from the Tampa Theatre movie screen.

I didn't have a problem seeing gay men socializing and having a nice time,

but I couldn't accept my friend in that role, even though he is only bisexual. It wasn't so much that I think the lifestyle is wrong or evil. Love is love. I know that. I was disgusted at my reaction. I could deal with the issue and say I was comfortable with it until a personal face was given to the group. Even though I have openly gay friends at UT, this is different because it's a longtime friend who I thought I knew. I always thought that I was open to new ideas and diverse groups of people, but I know that deep

down inside, I still hold prejudices. I want to vomit when I think of myself falling victim to stereotypes, but I can't help it, and I am trying my best to combat what I feel.

I'm not so upset anymore about my friend's opening up to me. He should have done so a long time ago. I can just imagine walking down the street with him over Christmas vacation, seeing a cute guy, and having us both turn around to watch him pass. It will be odd at first but definitely worth an on-the-spot laugh.

I went to the Tampa Gay and Lesbian Film Festival twice more this week, and on Sunday night I will see a movie about a high school boy dealing with loving both a girl and a guy. I will be churning inside because the idea is still fresh, but I know I'll be okay. It's just going to take a little getting used to.

**I** was disgusted at my reaction. I could deal with the issue and say I was comfortable with it until a personal face was given to the group.



## The Minaret

News Editor

Luke Rosa

Editor-in-Chief

Tiffany Whiles

Sports Editor

Dave Mace

Commentary Editor

Jen Miller

Adviser

Andy Solomon

Accent Editor

Kelly Mayse

Production Manager

Rosie Vergara

Assistant Editor Advertising Manager

Josef Lawler

Derrick McLaughlin

Buisness Manager

Tracy Beaugregard

Staff

Mike Battaglia, Ty Botsford, Michael Bowen, Carly Cathcart, Steve Champlin, Rikki Chesley, Lisa Chojnacki, Amber Collins, Jenny Coutu, Heidi Hill, Keith McBride, Kristen Nelson, Tiffany Palmer, Kathy Phillips, Brian Podolsky, Mary Smith, Janae Souza, Mike Tonelli, Stephanie Washington, Loretta Webb, Saira Zimmerman

### Letters...

to the editor must be typed and double spaced.

Please submit letters to *The Minaret* office (Student Union, room 4) by e-mail to "e\_minaret@hotmail.com" or to UT Box 2757 by 4p.m. Monday to appear in Friday's issue.

Letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number where the writer may be contacted regarding editing.

Editors may edit letters for libel and space considerations. Names will be withheld at the writer's request.



# The death penalty: barbarism or restitution?

## FACULTY FORUM

By DR. FRED PUNZO

**"Justice is never advanced in the taking of a human life. Morality is never upheld by legalizing murder." (Coretta Scott King, 1996)**

The recent case of Allen Lee Davis has rekindled the fierce debate over capital punishment. Davis, 54, was sentenced to death in 1982 for the murders of a pregnant woman and her two daughters while burglarizing their home. His lawyers had argued against electrocution on the grounds that Florida's electric chair could not deliver the 2300 volts necessary to kill the 344 pound Davis in a humane way. The recent replacement of the former electric chair, dubbed "Old Sparky," stemmed from a controversial execution that occurred in 1997 when flames shot from the head of a condemned man. Old Sparky had been used in over 200 executions since 1923.

On July 9, 1999, several seconds after electricity surged through Davis, blood was observed oozing through the buckle holes on his chest strap as well as from the mask covering his face. A spokesperson for Gov. Jeb Bush claimed that this was caused by a nosebleed resulting from the fact that Davis had hypertension and had been taking Motrin, a known blood-thinner, for quite some time. Opponents argued that the blood coming from his chest could not be attributed to a nosebleed. A chart recording of the voltage indicated that the current fell short of the 2300 volts required for a man of his size.

Despite such graphic accounts, an argument for or against the death penalty should not hinge primarily upon the method of execution. Whether by lethal injection, electrocution, hanging, firing squad or gas chamber, the question still remains: is there any place for capital punishment in a society that claims to be civilized?

Capital punishment is an emotional issue that has been debated for a long time. Proponents argue that the death penalty deters crime, is cheaper than imprisonment, ensures that the criminal will never commit another crime and is the only form of punishment that can truly bring restitution to the families of the victims. Is there any evidence to support these arguments?

There is no conclusive evidence that capital punishment deters crime, despite the common assumption that the mere threat of execution affects criminal behavior to a greater extent than imprisonment. Many people who commit murder are sociopathic or cognitatively dysfunctional. Many others are under the influence of drugs or great emotional stress, conditions hardly conducive to logical thought processes. In these cases, these people are in no condition to carefully consider the consequences of their actions. In 1980, for example, there were no executions in the United States, and yet the national murder rate was virtually the same as in 1992 when 31 inmates were put to death. Collectively, states that administer the death penalty do not necessarily exhibit lower homicide rates

than non-death-penalty states. Since the reintroduction of executions in 1990 in Oklahoma, the rate of criminal homicide has actually increased.

Most criminals believe that they will escape detection and arrest. A vivid example was given by A. Koestler (*Reflections on Capital Punishment*, 1957) in describing an era when pickpockets were routinely executed in England. While the condemned individual was brought to the scaffold to be hanged, his more fortunate colleagues were busy plying their trade among the crowds who gathered to witness the execution.

Capital cases and the inevitable appeals processes that follow are also expensive. Data published by the N.Y. Legal Society show that the average cost to try an indigent capital defendant through the first stage of appeals is \$2.8 million, more than twice the average cost of life imprisonment. The average cost of incarceration for a period of 40 years is about \$850,000. The *Sacramento Bee* reported that California spends an average of \$1-\$1.5 million to prosecute a capital case and that taxpayers could save over \$90 million per year if the death penalty were abolished.

The average cost of a capital case in Florida is \$3.2 million; in Texas, it is \$2.3 million. Whatever accurate reasons one might give in support of the death penalty, saving money can't one of them.

In regards to the protection of society, many states have the option of sentencing convicted capital murderers to life in prison without the possibility of parole. Some require the defendants to

work in prison and give part of their wages to the families of the victims. A recent poll by the American Association of

Trial Lawyers reported that public support for the death penalty fell to less than 25 percent when these types of alternative sentencings were made available. A survey conducted by the Death Penalty Information Center (Washington, D.C., 1997) indicated that when police chiefs were asked to rank those factors that might reduce the rate of violent crime, they listed curbing drug abuse, increasing the number of police officers, longer jail sentences and gun control. The death penalty was identified as being the least effective.

Are there other issues that we should consider? What about fairness? Numerous studies have shown that money, race, the local political climate in which a crime occurs and where a crime is committed often have a more significant impact in sending someone to their death than the actual circumstances of the crime itself (Amnesty International, 1998). It is not unusual for one defendant to receive the death penalty while another receives a more lenient sentence for committing a similar or more serious offense. In addition, many states have few formal guidelines with respect to standards of competence for court-appointed defense attorneys. As a result, indigent defendants may find themselves represented by incompetent, underpaid

or overworked lawyers, which increases the probability that the poorest members of society will receive the death penalty. Who said that the ladder of the law has no top or no bottom?

Does racism play a role? The U.S. Supreme Court case of *McCleskey v. Kemp* (Georgia, 1987) drew attention to the fact that an individual who kills a white person is four times more likely to receive the death penalty than one who kills an African-American. Fewer than 40 of the more than 15,000 recorded executions in the U.S. were inflicted upon white defendants convicted of murdering blacks. In Texas, of the 144 people executed, 127 (88 percent) involved the murder of a white victim. If you couple this with the knowledge that almost 58 percent of the murder victims in Texas are from ethnic minorities, you may begin to wonder if something is wrong with this picture.

More egregiously, innocent people have lost their lives. In this century alone, over 400 individuals have been convicted and incarcerated for capital crimes they did not commit. Twenty-three were executed. The death penalty is irrevocable. It denies the opportunity to hear new evidence, and as a result, it denies due process of the law. Some proponents of the death penalty argue that its merits outweigh the occasional execution of an innocent person. What value do we place on a single human life?

What does the death penalty say about a society that condones it? It would be instructive to remember that in 1972, the Supreme Court declared under then-existing laws that "The carrying out of the death penalty constitutes cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Eighth and Fourteenth Amendments" (*Furman v. Georgia*, 408, U.S. 238). The Court found that the death penalty had been applied in ways that were "harsh, freakish, and arbitrary," and therefore unconstitutional. However, within four years after the *Furman* decision, more than 200 persons had been sentenced to death under revised statutes written to provide juries with sentencing guidelines. In 1976, the Court altered its previous abolitionist stance and upheld the new statutes (*Gregg v. Georgia*, 428, U.S. 153), declaring that "the punishment of death does not invariably violate the Constitution." More recently, Congress has enacted death penalty statutes for drug-related murders and peacetime espionage involving military personnel.

Does the death penalty constitute unusual punishment? The answer is rather obvious since the United States is the only western industrialized nation to practice it. Is it cruel? The dictionary

defines "cruelty" as an act that causes pain or suffering. "To suffer" is to feel pain or distress. The sentence of death itself is a cause of suffering. What about enduring a prolonged appeals process knowing that your life could be terminated at any time? Is death by execution painless when over 2000 volts surge through your body? In a number of cases, voltage had to be administered more than once. During the electrocution of John Evans (1983, Alabama), he received three jolts of electricity, and death did not occur until 14 minutes had elapsed.

Executioners commonly report the odor of burning flesh. No one knows how long the individual retains consciousness during this procedure.

Perhaps you prefer the more "humane" process of lethal injection. Do you find the veneer of decency that stems from the association of this procedure with common life-saving medical protocols seductive? Does it make the act of execution more palatable?

It is not my intention to deny the brutality of murder or to sympathize with those who are convicted for it. It is easy to give in to the anger that we experience when confronted by acts of savagery. We may find it easy to view the condemned prisoner as some monster worthy of extermination. The families of murder victims experience severe loss and psychological trauma which cannot be trivialized, but the extended process of execution often serves to prolong their pain. Our emotional outcry for retribution is understandable, but we must not allow it to diminish our capacity for reason. Capital punishment is an insidious, atavistic relic from earlier times when branding, whipping, burning at the stake and many other forms of corporal punishment were the order of the day. Executions have no place in a civilized society. As described so poignantly by the journalist Susan Blaustein, "We have perfected the art of institutional killing to the degree that it has deadened our quintessentially human response to death" (*Harpers*, May 1994).

I would like to recommend the following readings for those who are trying to come to grips with your own views on capital punishment: *Reflections on the Guillotine* (in: A. Camus, 1960, *Resistance, Rebellion and Death*); *Against the Death Penalty: Christian and Secular Arguments Against Capital Punishment* (G. C. Hanks, 1994); *The Death Penalty: A Worldwide Perspective* (L. Hood, 1996); *Legal Lynching: Racism, Injustice and the Death Penalty* (J. Jackson, 1996); *The Death Penalty In America: Current Controversies* (H. A. Bedau, ed., 1998).

**The death penalty...denies the opportunity to hear new evidence, and as a result, denies due process of the law.**

**Whatever accurate reasons one might give in support of the death penalty, saving money can't be one of them.**

## WE PUT OUT ON FRIDAYS

Want to join *The Minaret* staff?  
Come to the second floor of the student union on Mondays at 5 p.m. for more information.



## KATHY'S CORNER

### The wonders of being a Target bride

COLUMN



By  
**KATHY  
PHILLIPS**

Well, to be honest, I only find one Target truly addictive: the brand-spanking-new store near my parent's house. All other Targets are too cramped for me, and shopping takes on a Supermarket Sweep type urgency: dodging errant shopping carts, sidestepping bewildered children, grabbing the most expensive thing and whizzing towards the cash register. But this new Target is magical, languid, seductive. The lights are a little brighter, the aisles a little wider, the toys a little cooler, the staff a little creepier.

I mention creepy staff because a friend of mine, Mike, went through their application and training process, and he likened it to being brainwashed.

Apparently, they promote a very close-knit community, turning regular folks into Stepford employees. I can't say if that's totally true, but scary things started to happen when Mike quit. For instance, every time we go into a Target, Mike pauses at the entrance, clicks his heels together three times and sing-songs, "There's no place like home!" He always denies having done it, but I think it's because he's too embarrassed to admit he's the victim of a post-hypnotic suggestion. You should see what he does in the toaster aisle.

Despite what those bastards have done to Mike, I would live at Target if I could. I can never get enough! This suggests to me that I have been brainwashed, too, or they pump addictive drugs into the air. In either case, how cool is that? I respect a store that goes to such lengths for my patronage. I even forgive them for their <insert many expletives here> annoying Hello Kitty commercials. (Degrassive rant: speaking of commercials, what are artists like Sam Prekop and Tortoise doing as commercial background music for Tylenol and CK1?

What's next? The Sea and Cake for Tampax? Amon Tobin for Puppy Chow?)

A month ago my friends and I threw a communal birthday party for ourselves since none of us were in the same zip code during our various birthdays. As some people were still out of town when we planned the party, the few of us at home thought up a way to make gift-shopping a little easier for the long-distance people: we decided to register at Target.

I was the bride and Lindy was the groom. We thought this was funny since we're both Asian girls, but no one at the customer service counter gave us a second look—although some old guy behind Lindy kept leaning forward to smell her. When you use the wedding resistry at Target, they loan you the most wonderful device ever created: the scan gun.

Nothing feels cooler than sauntering around a store with a big bad scan gun tucked inside your shorts. Okay, I didn't put it in my shorts—I was afraid something unseemly might show up on our gift list. But there is a definite sense

of power in scanning the prices of random useless expensive things. Even though you aren't actually buying anything, it feels like a glorious shopping spree. I wanted to keep the gun, but Lindy left her driver's license as collateral. Next time I go, I'll leave my learner's permit. It's not like I use that thing anyway. Then I'll be in scanning heaven.

\*\*\*\*\*

Word to the wise: beware of Sea Monkeys! While I was not naive enough to believe my Sea Monkeys would be cute little families of pink happy creatures wearing crowns, I was not quite prepared to face the abject horror of what they actually look like. To describe them would be impossible. The best comparison I can think of: frayed dental floss with tentacles and beady eyes. I'd flush the suckers, but they keep getting bigger and they seem like bloodthirsty creatures who wouldn't hesitate to take revenge, especially once they've mutated in the sewers. Other than that, they're neat.

### The never ending game of man vs. woman

COLUMN

By A. MANN

Fellow men of UT, let me draw something to your attention. Last week, a group of us fellow men were approached by a woman, and she told us that there was a charitable male auction to be held on campus. The sisters of Zeta Phi Beta are going to sell off the men of the school as a function that will surely benefit a noble charity and will also raise their presence on the campus. Now I ask you, fellow men, what type of sexist society do we live in when women are allowed to sell off men like cattle?

Now, I tried to take into account that this particular woman may not have been familiar with the delicate male ego. I tried to point this out to the woman, hoping that I could educate her. Do you know what you're asking? Do you realize what could be harder for a man to do than to stand in front of a crowd of people, mostly women, and have himself publicly assessed?

"Oh, don't worry," she said. "The minimum bid is \$10. If nobody else bids on you, then I will."

No, no, no. Do you not realize the power you already hold over us? Women already control everything. If we men want anything to do with a woman, we always have to ask. Let me conduct a silent vote here and ask all you men this: how many of you have asked a woman something? Are you doing anything later on? Do you know what time it is? Can we have coffee sometime? Do you want to study together? Can I have your phone number? Don't raise your hands. Just nod your heads.

These are typical openers, questions we throw out there that can start a dialogue with a woman. Sometimes we hope that the dialogue can grow to be nurtured into something else, something

grand and beautiful. The seeds of a relationship can possibly start over a cup of java. Other times, we're just being direct. You know, if I can't particularly stand you, but I think you can help me get through calculus, then, by God, I'm going to ask you for help.

Women just don't seem to realize that, as men, we can't always ask these questions directly or easily. Rare is the man who can bump into a woman right away and ask her for her number. Most of the time, we watch, wait and plan. As men, we have to tread lightly when starting a dialogue. All men fear the damage that a jealous boyfriend can wreck on you physically, and all men know the damage a thoughtless, careless woman can wreck on you emotionally.

Let me just relate to all of you an experience of mine. A few semesters ago, I asked a woman to study with me. We had a class together. We had some difficult tests and quizzes coming up, and I thought it would be a good idea for us to join forces against them. Now keep in mind that outside class, I never saw this woman. We never spoke about anything other than whatever period of humanities we were covering. And as I recall, the conversation went like this: Me: "Do you want to get together and study?" Her: "I don't think my boyfriend would like that."

Now, I don't have any hopes or aspirations with this woman, and another study partner was easily found, but why would she just snap at me like that? Are they trained to hit us whenever we approach them? We all know too well the woman who takes your number and never calls or says she's got other plans or states that she's going to be washing her hair—every night for the rest of her life.

You women who happen to be read-

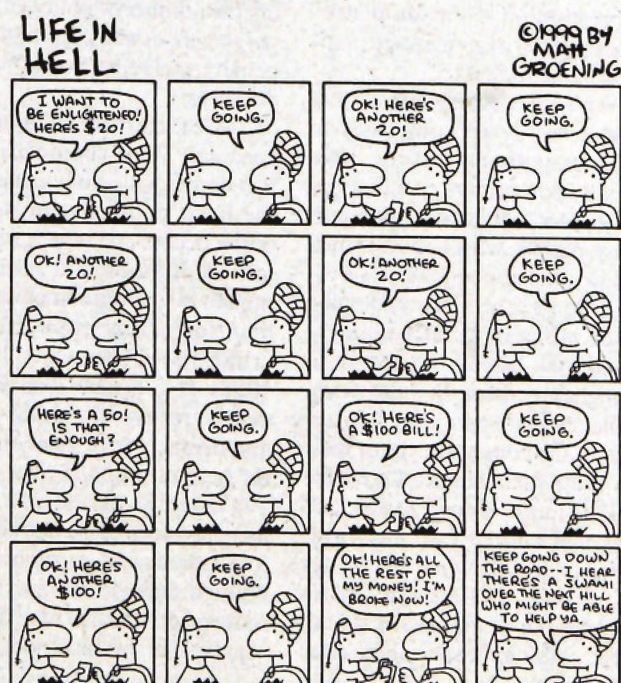
ing this are saying, "That's not fair," or "Men do things like that, too." And you know what? You're right. Men also stand women up and can be hurtful and rude without intending to be, but there is a difference here.

For us men, this rejection sets us back further than you can imagine. We have to recover and return to the starting blocks, try to push our way past the disappointment and find another object for our affections. Like before, we will plan our approach and method. Once more, we will open ourselves up to asking those dreaded questions to another woman who can be as mean and thoughtless as the last one. The big difference is that all women have to do is wait, and sooner or later, another man will have to the courage to ask them again.

I know this is sounding a bit callous and cruel, and for that, I have to

apologize. The truth of the matter is, a woman can pick and chose from men with much greater ease than a man can choose from women. Women have the advantage in that they can be as they like, and they will still be able to have a relationship. It might not be a perfect one, but, hey, what relationship is perfect?

For men, it is imperative that we spend a great deal more time trying to make ourselves appealing to women. We pay greater attention to everything from the way we walk, how we dress, even to how we cut our hair and emphasize the better part of our personalities. We want to be smart and funny and sensitive and courageous and sweet. So for that reason, I think I will submit myself to the judgment of the women of UT, allow them to fix a value on me and let me know exactly what I am worth. After all, it is for charity.





**Computer system improvement, from page 1**

the Department of Information and Technology Management, it is a fiber optic "ring" system that operates at a whopping 622mb per second.

Although this fiber optic system is in place, many who live

on campus still use the Dial-Up Network. As residents of the university, students can link to the network by

purchasing a "kit" containing a network interface card from the campus bookstore for around \$40. The number of students not coughing up the cash causes the system to overload and crash.

Another problem plaguing the network is students failing to log in and out of the computers in the labs. This causes problems and frustration because students all too often find it impossible to print.

Jefferies offers this advice to all students: "When you use a computer, log in, then log out."

Another factor is the constant upgrading of software. Some computers use Microsoft 2000 software while others use Microsoft 97 versions. Student need to be aware of this, as it will not allow a student to

access work created in a newer version.

Responding to a survey, students feel the computer staff is doing an excellent job for the most part.

Alex Aravjo, a senior, had



this to say, "The Computer Lab Techs are doing a great job keeping the computers running, especially in Lab 1."

Patrick Titus, a sophomore, uses a computer about two hours each day and said, "They [techs] are on hand to help even when they are off duty."

Some students, however, feel the staff lacks experience and technical ability. Jefferies added, "I would like students to recognize the computers are here for everyone to use and if they need assistance they can always ask."

Computers are a tool with which we can build, buy, bank, shop, and reach around the corner or around the world. The final question is, as Microsoft uses in its slogan, "Where do you want to go today?"

**Culture, from page 1**

air on Comedy Central.

Lennon, however, was fuzzier.

"I've heard of him," Lehenbauer said. "Isn't Lennon, like, a singer?"

But when asked whether anyone could hum the theme from recent motion picture "Inspector Gadget," the four broke into a chant:

"Da da da dat, duh, dat duh, dat duh ..."

What follows is a condensed and refined version of the Beloit lists of '98 and '99 as modified by *The Star* and the UMKC students. In addition, the student group helped define *The Star's* list of Kansas City cultural anomalies for 18-year-olds.

Most of the class of 2003, this year's college freshman class, was born in 1981. Consider these facts about them:

1. To them, John Lennon and John Belushi have always been dead.
2. There has always been a woman on the Supreme Court, and women have always been traveling into space.
3. They have never heard Walter Cronkite say "That's the way it is."
4. They were born and grew up with desktop computers, NutraSweet and fax machines.
5. *Cats* has been on Broadway all their lives.
6. They never heard anyone say, "Book 'em, Dano," "Kiss mah grits" or "I'd walk a mile

for a Camel."

7. They barely remember Madonna when she was "Like a Virgin."

8. To them, "adult" usually means "dirty."

9. They don't understand why Solidarity is spelled with a capital s.

10. They don't think there is anything terribly futuristic about 2001 and were never concerned about the year 1984.

11. They have never seen white smoke over the Vatican and do not know its significance. There has been only one pope.

12. They do not remember the Cold War but recall the breakup of the Soviet Union and the fall of the Berlin Wall.

13. For them, there has always been AIDS.

14. They've witnessed the demise of vinyl: The compact disc was introduced when they were 1 year old.

15. They have never played Pac-Man and have never heard of Pong.

16. The special effects in *Star Wars* don't impress them.

17. They have always had a remote control.

18. They don't remember Vietnam, but it's not as ancient to them as WWI and WWII because they know Vietnamese immigrants or their children and veterans who fought there.

19. They do not care who shot J.R. and have no idea who J.R. is, but know that Maggie shot Mr. Burns.

20. They are the first generation to be born into Luvs, Huggies

and Pampers.

Reminisce with the old-timers born in 1981. The class of 2003:

1. Can explain "cha-ching."
2. Knows the profound meaning of "Wax on, wax off."
3. Knows who Tina Yothers is.
4. Can hum the theme to "Inspector Gadget."
5. Wanted to be on "Star Search."
6. Wore banana clips or knew someone who did.
7. Owned Cabbage Patch dolls.
8. Knows what Willis was "talkin' 'bout."
9. Holds a special place in its heart for *Back to the Future*.
10. Thought Molly Ringwald was really cool.
11. Knows and still loves Count Duckula, Danger Mouse and all those other incredible Thames cartoons.
12. Remembers when Atari was a state-of-the-art video game system.
13. Owned cassette singles.
14. Owned the Care Bear Glass collection from Pizza Hut.
15. Were freaked out by *Poltergeist*.
16. Wore bike shorts underneath short skirts.
17. Wore Swatch watches.
18. Had Wonder Woman or Superman Underoos.
19. Had E.T., Gremlins and the Hulk Halloween costumes and lunch boxes.
20. Believe that Don Mattingly should be in the Hall of Fame.

### S.L.T. Productions AUDITIONS

Auditions will be held for our November 20th production of 'BEST LITTLE WHORE HOUSE IN TEXAS' Saturday, October 9 at the Rehearsal Hall of the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center from 3:30 PM to 6PM.

Auditionees must be at least 16 years old and must be able to sing and dance as well. There are many parts available for both males and females. All parts are open except the role of "Miss Mona". We are particularly looking for athletic men for the Texas Aggie Team.

All those wishing to audition are to bring sheet music of an up-tempo or country ballad. No one will be auditioned with a tape or playback. An accompanist will be provided. The choreographer will put you through a series of dance step combinations so bring adequate dance shoes. (Sneakers are not good dance shoes!)

The production is scheduled for November 20 at the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center. Other out-of-town engagements are scheduled as well. Rehearsals will begin the second week of October and are held in the evenings.

THIS IS A NON EQUITY PRODUCTION

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: (813) 936-0217



why say it twice  
when once will suffice?



USE 3-WAY CALLING AND TELL EVERYONE THE NEWS AT THE SAME TIME. TO ADD SOMEONE TO A CONVERSATION, SIMPLY PRESS THE HANG UP BUTTON, WAIT FOR THE SECOND DIAL TONE, THEN DIAL THE NUMBER YOU WANT TO REACH. AND WHEN YOU HEAR THE NUMBER CONNECT - HIT THE HANG UP BUTTON AGAIN. VOILA! IT'S ON YOUR PHONE NOW AND ONLY 75¢ PER USE. 3-WAY CALLING. CLICK-DIAL-CLICK.

GTE

WHEN ENDING A 3-WAY CALL, YOU MUST HANG UP FOR TWO SECONDS BEFORE PLACING ANOTHER CALL. 3-WAY CALLING IS AVAILABLE IN MOST AREAS.







**I have a Dr. Frankenstein on line two**

A medical school scandal has surfaced at the University of California—Irvine as officials disclosed they are investigating whether parts of bodies donated for research were improperly sold.

Frustrating the investigation are the incomplete or missing records kept by program director Christopher S. Brown, who officials suspect had a financial interest in several companies that did business with the program.

University officials suspect Brown of selling six spines to an Arizona research program in exchange for a \$5,000 check made out to University Medical Services, an organization that UCI officials say does not exist.

"I've done everything the way I was trained or taught to do... They can't prove anything," Brown said after being fired last Friday. "They can't prove I did anything wrong."

**Flipper was never like this**

Actually, who knows. Maybe that Flipper's grin was actually an evil leer, as he considered ways of corrupting little Jackie (or what ever the less interesting human sidekick was called).

In any event, a Norwegian paper has published the tale of a victim of attempted bestiality — the unfortunate bloke was assaulted by a male dolphin. After coming along side him the dolphin moved in real close.

"The dolphin shoved me forward," the victim said. "At first I thought it was a fin, but dolphins don't have fins on their underbellies."

**Bucs go unmentioned**

In a startlingly unusual development, one page of last Tuesday's *Tampa Tribune* went Buccaneer reference free. The page, theorized to be the first in over two months not to have at least one mention of the Tampa Bay Bucs, appeared in the back of the classified section.

Some are asserting that Bucs' quarterback Trent Dilfer's poor performance this season is the reason for the dramatic cutback in Buc mentions, while others are simply saying that it is sophistic that the Bucs should ever appear in the classified section.

**This is a sick, sick, sick, sick, sick world**

A Norwalk, Conn. man who cut off his penis in an apparent suicide attempt was ordered by a judge to have it reattached last week. The ruling came at the request of Norwalk Hospital, after the 42-year-old man refused surgery for his self-inflicted injury.

Police said they received a call regarding a man running along a street holding a towel to his bleeding groin. Officers tracked the blood to a house and

found the man inside. He told authorities that someone advised him that if he cut off his penis he would bleed to death, authorities said. A paramedic discovered the severed penis on the apartment floor.

The man was taken to Yale-New Haven hospital for surgery after the court ruling.

**Whoops, we got your bill mixed up with Las Vegas's**

Frank and Pat

Radella of Billings, Mont. received the shock of their lives last week when they got their electricity bill. Apparently they used \$50 billion worth of electricity last month.

"I contacted the bank and let them know that I might be severely overdrawn this month," Frank Radella said Monday, noting the power bill is deducted from his account automatically.

The charge for electricity at the couple's cabin near Roscoe should have been \$35.95, utility spokesman Cort Freeman said. A typographical error occurred as a new billing system was brought on line, he said. The correct monthly charge was printed in the bill's "new charges" portion. Only that amount was deducted from the account. Similar mistakes were made on about 1,000 other bills this month, Freeman said.



By  
**LUKE  
ROSA**

Note to Dr. Paine: practice your card game

Two pair

helped Jim Blancq keep his job as a judge. The Republican incumbent was declared the winner in Catron County, N. Mex. after Democrat Lena Milligan lost a seven-card stud poker hand dealt in court last week by District Judge Neil Mertz.

The poker game decided the outcome of the county magistrate's race, ending a legal dispute. The results of last November's election were challenged after a recount came up with a tie between the two candidates. State election rules call for a game of chance to settle ties. After Mertz ruled that the recount would stand, he dealt cards to settle the race. Blancq's two pair -

queens and fours - beat Milligan's pair of aces.

**The most pathetic criminal in cell block C**

Last week's conviction of Rashon Blount for an 80-cent robbery could get him at least 12 years and nine months in prison, although a defense lawyer said he will argue that inconsistent verdicts justify a lesser sentence or new trial.

The Morris County, N. J. jury that deliberated less than three hours on the case found the 23-year-old defendant

guilty of first-degree robbery but acquitted him of possessing a knife for an unlawful purpose.

"The split verdicts don't make any sense," defense attorney Walter Laufenberg said, maintaining that Blount was not armed when he robbed a 20-year-old college student in the parking lot of a Rockaway Township supermarket.

The victim was only able to produce 80 cents, however, which Blount threw down in disgust. The defendant then tried to treat the incident as a joke and apologized before walking away

and getting into a black Honda.

Rockaway Township police pulled the vehicle over a few minutes later, and the knife was found on the floor in front of the passenger's seat occupied by Blount.

Blount turned down a plea offer that would have exposed him to a 15-year prison term with five years of parole ineligibility. The robbery conviction still carries a 15-year term possibility, but the state's No Early Release Act applies to the sentence and means Blount must serve 85 percent of any term imposed.

**Well, mother always cleaned the apartment...**

I'm not sure what exactly the 59-year-old Austrian secretary's crime was exactly, but it was very unkind of her to blame the odor in her apartment on the local Chinese restaurant.

That was the explanation given when a policeman came to her door over an unpaid bill. As it turned out, the Asian eatery was not at fault — the smell was caused by the woman's mother. Not by her cooking, but by the two-year-old corpse, wrapped up in a carpet, because the daughter could not face parting with her.

## Honors Abroad 2000

HONORS PROGRAM TRAVEL AND STUDY IN LONDON, PARIS AND BRUSSELS

Study at UT during the Spring 2000 Term. Travel and study in Europe, May 7-20, 2000

**Cost: \$1950**

(Includes air fare, ground transportation and high quality accommodations in Europe, participation in seminars and visits to sites; no extra charge because course credits count as part of spring semester)

**Space and Time (PHY 221)  
Britian, the New Europe, and America  
(GWA 291/IBS 492)**

4 Travel-Study Stipends of \$500 each will be awarded on a competitive basis. Pick up applications in the display case outside Plant Hall 344

Criteria for selecting stipend winners: Membership in the Honors Program, high GPA, demonstrated financial need and quality of essay on application. Stipend recipients will be announced before spring pre-enrollment in November.

**NOTE: All applicants must file their applications and pay a \$50 deposit for the trip to Dr. Richard Piper by October 15, 1999 if they wish to apply for a stipend. This deposit is refundable if you decide before December 15 that you can not participate.**

**DATE: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 • UT HOMECOMING**

**TIME: 10 P.M.-UNTIL???**

**PLACE: THE RATHSKELLER PUB • PLANT HALL**



**cool prizes • drink specials • free food • DJ Super Lu**

**DRESS IN YOUR FAVORITE DECADE ATTIRE**

**IF YOU LIKED THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE RAT,  
THEN YOU'RE GONNA LOVE THIS!**



# Rooms with a view of life at UT



Now what do we have here? An outlaw and his beer. (Beastie Boys). Well, kinda. Rafael "The Leg," Dennis "The Menace," and Tony "The Grasshopper" have chosen beer (among other things) advertisements and posters to decorate their room in Delo.

**On the case:** HEIDI HILL and SARAH OSBORNE.

**The mission:** To locate dorm rooms on the UT campus that show a little personality, originality or coziness.

**The verdict:** There are a multitude of options available for decorating your dorm room. We put on these pages examples of these varieties for your viewing pleasure. After all, if you are going to live in the room all year, you might as well make it home.



Because you're just what I want, and I'm just what you need, gonna make you my baby; sweet darling all I can see, is you and me ('N Sync). Martina Newell, Tinisha Washington and Famata Y. Sesay



are crazy for the boys of 'N Sync. Especially Justin, Joey and J.C.



I don't want to grow up, I don't want to grow up, if growing up means being like you (Descendents). Or should I say, living in a world of make believe? Either way, suitemates Mike Pridgen and Josef Lawler have a pretty cool collection of movie posters and action figures on display in their rooms.

**Photos by Sarah Osborne**  
**Captions by Heidi Hill**

Just look at the world around you. Such wonderful things surround you, what more are you looking for? (Little Mermaid, Under the Sea). Amanda Jaxheimer, a senior and an RA in Delo Hall has a 'Don't Worry—Be Happy' type attitude going on in her room, along with an Ariel atmosphere.





# No ghosts, but plenty of history

By TRISHA LEEDOM  
Reporter

There are no ghosts roaming the corridors of Plant Hall. None that Jane Cropsey, UT's coordinator of tours, has heard of anyway. She does recall a story about a music professor who, back in 1936, had a heart attack up in one of the minarets and later died at the hospital.

"But there are no ghost connected with him," she said.

the history of the building and its changes throughout the years, including railroad magnate Plant's influence and the establishment of The University of Tampa.

"Not many people realize that it's been a university longer than it was a hotel," said Cropsey.

Plant opened The Tampa Bay Hotel in 1891. At 1/4 of a mile long, it contained 511 lavishly decorated rooms and

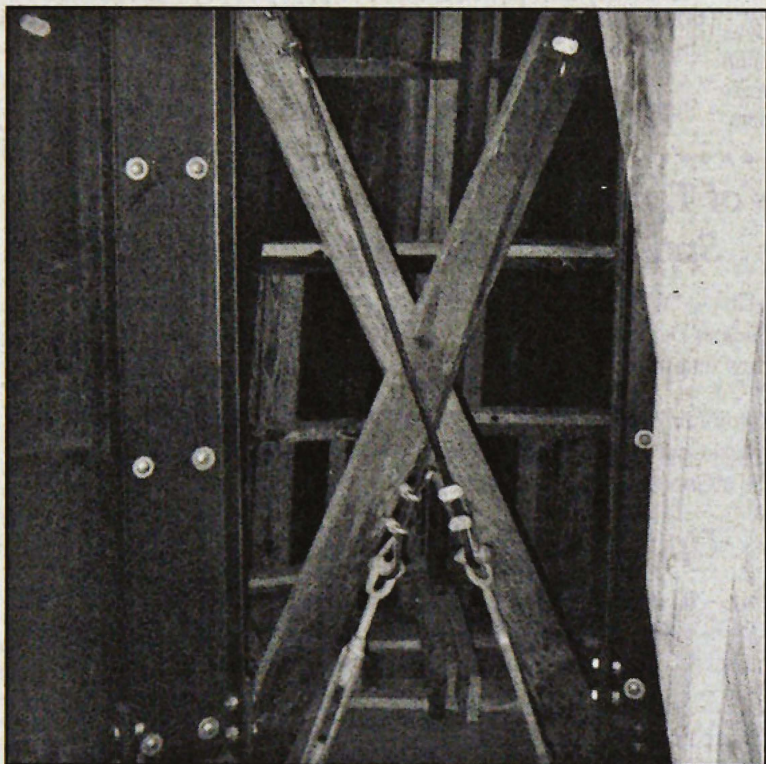
In 1931, the University of Tampa leased the property and reopened the building. Since then, many students have passed through its doors, keeping the old building alive and adding to its colorful history.

"Back in the 1970's, when the drinking age changed to 18," Cropsey said as she stood in the lobby gesturing to the bronze statue of *Esmeralda and Her Goat*, "Not a day went by that you didn't come in and see either a full glass of red wine or an empty beer can in the statue's upper hand."

Tours start at 1:30 p.m. in the Plant Hall lobby every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. They are free of charge, and no appointment is necessary. Private group tours can be pre-arranged through UT's Development Office by call-



The Minaret - Derrick McLaughlin



The Minaret - Derrick McLaughlin

Many secrets are hidden in historic Plant Hall.

Jane Cropsey, retired special events coordinator for the University's Development Office, said she's been giving historical tours of Henry B. Plant Hall since 1976.

"It started out as a bicentennial effort just for the year, but I've been taking tours around ever since."

The tour, which starts in the lobby of Plant Hall, covers

suites. For the first ten years the hotel was successful. However, it only managed to fill up twice in its entire career: once on its grand-opening, and again in the Spring and Summer of 1898 during the Spanish-American War when the United States was planning an invasion of Cuba.

The hotel began to deteriorate in 1905 when it was bought by the city, and closed in 1929.

ing 253-6220, or by contacting Cropsey at 961-6070.

"If a student has a guest they don't know what to do with while they're in class, it makes a nice afternoon," Cropsey said. "It's something for the parents to do, an afternoon of entertainment."

Dan and Jenny Dukes, new to Tampa from Southern Germany, took the tour wanting to

experience a little bit of Tampa's past.

"I try to collect all the [history] from here because, in Europe, it's all much older," Jenny said.

"They are the children of the world, I told her," Dan said. "Their history is so new."

Standing high above Fletcher Lounge, looking down from the balcony at the once

dining room of the old Tampa Bay Hotel, Jenny said she could imagine the ladies in their long gowns walking through the halls and down the stairs.

Back in the Dome Room, I could see the coupled ghosts waltzing around the old ballroom floor. But I forgot. Cropsey said there weren't any ghosts. Perhaps you should take the tour, and decide for yourself.

## Accept and grasp diversity

By KELLY MAYSE  
Reporter

Every year the Human Rights Campaign Foundation sponsors National Coming Out Day. This year marks the 11<sup>th</sup> anniversary. The first National Coming Out Day was held on Oct. 11, 1988. This day was chosen because it commemorates the 1987 March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights. It also marks the anniversary of the first visit of the *AIDS Memorial Quilt* to Washington, D.C.

The purpose of National Coming Out Day is to encourage people to identify themselves as gay, lesbian or bisexual. Also, it is just as important for those who are not gay or lesbian to support their friends and family who are.

The idea, as Elizabeth Birch, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign, says, "This is critically important to our community because the

only way we will stop the discrimination we face is to reveal our true selves to our friends, our families and our neighbors. National polls have shown that people who know someone who is lesbian or gay are far more likely to support equal rights for all gay people. So, in effect, coming out may be one small step for a gay man or lesbian, but it contributes to the giant leap we are taking for all gay people, today and in the future."

Coming out is the most important thing someone can do to address ignorance in society and turn it into understanding, and hopefully acceptance. To achieve this goal, the HRC supports the National Coming Out Project, which works to educate and to promote honesty and openness about being gay or lesbian.

Research shows, to the best it can estimate, that 3-6 percent of the population is gay. Because many people are afraid to be identified as such, those

numbers are most likely even higher.

Some of the fallacies attached to homosexuality are physically and psychologically damaging to gay and lesbian people. Homosexuality carries with it many misconceptions.

Birch offers information to clear some of those up: Homosexuality is not a choice; it chooses you. Gay people are mentally healthy. Being gay or lesbian is natural. It is not a "lifestyle," it is a life. Gay men and lesbians constitute families. Some of the most talented people are or were gay or lesbian.

Because society is judgmental, it is difficult for gay or lesbian people to feel comfortable coming out. The HRC suggests they go to the most open-minded and caring person who is least likely to be shocked, threatened or put off, and tell them first. Getting support right away can help ease the transition.

Because coming out is a process, the NCOD campaign suggests a few ways to come out every day.

- Make a commitment to tell the truth about who you are.
- Come out to your family, friends or co-workers.
- Wear the National Coming Out Day shirt or button.
- Contribute to National Coming Out Day or any other gay/lesbian organizations.
- Confront anyone who makes a bigoted joke.
- Read a gay/lesbian newspaper or magazine in a public place.
- Organize a Coming Out Day event in your area.

The University of Tampa's Spartan Gay/Straight Alliance is doing its part in supporting the Human Rights Campaign and holding an event on Oct. 11 on the front Plant Hall verandah.

This year's theme is "Coming Out of Homophobia." Questions about the club, which is open to everyone, about "Com-

ing Out" day, stonewall, homophobia or anything related will be answered by the members of SGSA until 5:30 p.m.

A ceremonial burning of hate graffiti taken from our own campus will begin at 5 p.m. Bring matches and join in. Refreshments will be served afterwards to cool off. Also featured will be the outing of important gay contributors to our society.

This ceremony kicks off a campus wide "Campaign Against Hate" that will run all year. This campaign will include future events that bring awareness of all oppressed individuals of gender, race, religion and ethnicity on our campus.

Be proud to be free from hate and homophobia. Join the Spartan Gay/Straight Alliance in this celebration of tolerance.

The next Spartan Gay/Straight Alliance will meet on Tues., Oct. 12 at 5 p.m. in Plant Hall room 327 to further this discussion. Be heard.



**Health and Fitness Column****Veggie Lovers**By LORETTA WEBB  
Reporter

Most kids are taught the essentials of a healthy diet. Many traditions taught have held true over the years, but at the same time many have proven to be false. One such belief is that a healthy diet includes meat as an essential element in meals. Only "radicals" and "eccentrics" making some type of statement were vegetarians. Today's opinion has changed, being vegetarian is the "cool" thing to do.

Doctors now study the effects of excluding meat more carefully. Many medical experts are stating that vegetarians can be also be a healthy choice.

Since vegetarians rely almost solely on plant material, they are able to absorb almost all needed nutrients. They also manage to avoid saturated fats which can lead to heart problems. A recent health poll has shown that meat eaters have a 50 percent greater chance of developing heart disease than vegetarians.

There are several types of vegetarians. Each type must consider what sources of protein they consume. One type is ovo-lacto. These are the vegetarians who include dairy products in their diets. It is much easier for them to obtain all they need in nutrients because they have a greater variety of foods to choose from. However, some caution must be exuded because too much dairy is unhealthy.

Another type is vegan. Vegans don't include any dairy products in their diet.

They have a harder time finding a source for necessary nutrients such as calcium. This is especially true for children, teenagers and pregnant women.

To make up for their lack of calcium and proteins, vegans must learn to mix their foods to acquire the right balance of amino acids to stay healthy. Beans, peas and lentils should be mixed with grains and nuts. Eating black beans with rice or a peanut butter sandwich on whole

grain bread are two combinations that would satisfy this requirement. Researchers once thought that food combinations were necessary for each meal. Recent research shows these foods only need to be eaten in the same day.

Many ovo-lacto vegetarians rely on milk to satisfy their need for iron and zinc, both of which are normally found in red meats. They must be sure to have two to three servings of peas and/or beans every day to make up for the amounts that milk cannot satisfy.

Vegans, on the other hand, not being able to consume dairy products must rely heavily on lima beans, wheat germ, nuts, peas, beans and leafy green vegetables. All of these foods will provide vegans with zinc, but for iron they must incorporate legumes, and dried fruits.

Vegetarians of both types should consume whole grains as opposed to refined or enriched breads and cereals because they contain as much as three times as much zinc. They should also take some type of vitamin supplement. Any daily vitamin approved by the USDA should be sufficient.

For vegans, soymilk provides an excellent source of Vitamin D and Vitamin B12. Three cups of soymilk is the equivalent to the same amount of vitamins in nine cups of cooked chard. To help with the absorption of Vitamins D and B12, vegetarians should try to consume one serving of grain and two servings of fruits and/or vegetables at each meal.

Vegetarians should also abstain from drinking coffee and tea with their meals. Compounds called tannins inhibit iron absorption by 75 percent. To drink it between meals is not a hindrance.

For any vegetarian, it is a good idea to consult a physician. Remember, maintaining a well balanced diet, exercise and regular checkups are steps in staying healthy.

**Good Mexican eating**By MIKE TONELLI  
Food Critic

So far, I've critiqued downtown and Ybor. This week I thought I would change directions a little and try out a restaurant on Davis Island. What I found was a good place to eat.

When I walked off West Davis into Estella's Mexican restaurant, I felt as if I was walking into a little cantina just south of the border.

The atmosphere of Estella's is festive and I was greeted by smiling faces. When I was first seated, the waitress was busy with other customers.

The owner himself came and took my drink order and promptly came back with a cold beverage..

As my drink was being delivered the waitress came and asked me if I was ready to order. I was not. Their menu had many dishes to choose from, so I asked her what she thought was good.

She then showed me the Carne Aslada, which is a steak served with one enchilada, refried beans, rice and a salad dressed with guacmolole. Believe me the portions were grande and the food was delightful and hit the spot.

Pricewise Estella's is not too cheap, but it is also not going to break your bank account. With drink, chips and salsa, the Carne Aslada was about \$12. However, it was well worth the price. You can get a good meal that will leave you stuffed for about \$9-10.

Wanna know how to get to Estella's? Go to Davis Island by way of Plant Avenue, which is the road directly across from the UT entrance. Plant changes to Davis Blvd. once you cross the bridge. Go down Davis and when the road forks stay to the left. Estella's is about three blocks up and on the left.

**The University of Tampa Theater Department announces  
Spring Semester shows**

*The House of Bernarda Alba* — Written by Federico Garcia Lorca. It is to be directed by Dr. Gary Luter, Speech and Theater Department professor who also directed last spring's production of *An Inspector Calls*. Show dates are March 23-26.

*Lil' Abner* — Written by Nomran Panama and Melvin Frank with music by Gene DePaul. It is based on the comic strip by Al Capp. and is to be directed by Josepha McFate who directed last fall's production of *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*. Show dates are April 13-16.

**Upcoming Productions**

*A Grand Night for Singin* — A musical revue of Rodgers and Hammerstein of songs from their musicals from the 1940s-1960s including *Oklahoma*, *Carousel* and *Flower Drum Song*. It is to be directed by Michael Stczar, professor of the Speech and Theater department. Show dates are October 14-17.

*Gemini* — Written by Albert Innaurato. A comedy about life in South Philadelphia in the 1970s that is just about to have a revival in New York City. It is to be directed by guest director Keven Renken, instructor at the Pennell School for the arts and director of *The Boys Next Door* here at UT two years ago.

**Concert in the Park**

A free evening of light classical music under the stars with Maestro Thomas Wildins conducting until the evening's fireworks finale.

Canned foods will be collected to benefit Tampa Bay Harvest. Numerous restaurants will be serving munchies.

**Saturday, Oct. 9, 7 p.m.**

BRUCE WILLIS MICHELLE PFEIFFER

CAN A MARRIAGE SURVIVE 15 YEARS OF MARRIAGE?

A ROB REINER FILM

THE STORY OF US

CASTLE ROCK ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS A ROB REINER FILM "THE STORY OF US" STARRING ERIC CLAPTON WITH MARC SHAIMAN EDITOR ROBERT LEIGHTON PRODUCTION DESIGNER LILLY KILVERT EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS MICHAEL CHAPMAN PRODUCED BY JEFFREY STOTT AND FRANK CAPRA III WRITTEN BY ALAN ZWEIBEL & JESSIE NELSON DIRECTED BY ROB REINER A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

www.thestoryofus.net www.castle-rock.com

**Opens nationwide October 15.**

Complimentary passes available in the Minaret offices for advance screening Oct. 12 at the AMC Veterans. First come first serve. No purchase necessary.



# Gallery and cafe lead the Art Hop

By TIFFANY WHILES  
Editor-in-chief

Good art is perfection, not snobbery. At the Hoffman Porges Gallery, it is also a cultural statement. For 11 years, the gallery, along with the Ovo Café, has featured an overview of three, almost four, centuries of art. The collection at the HP gallery represents the best of new and classic works. Marci Hoffman Porges, gallery owner, originally began working with printmaking because it felt like the most democratic form of art.

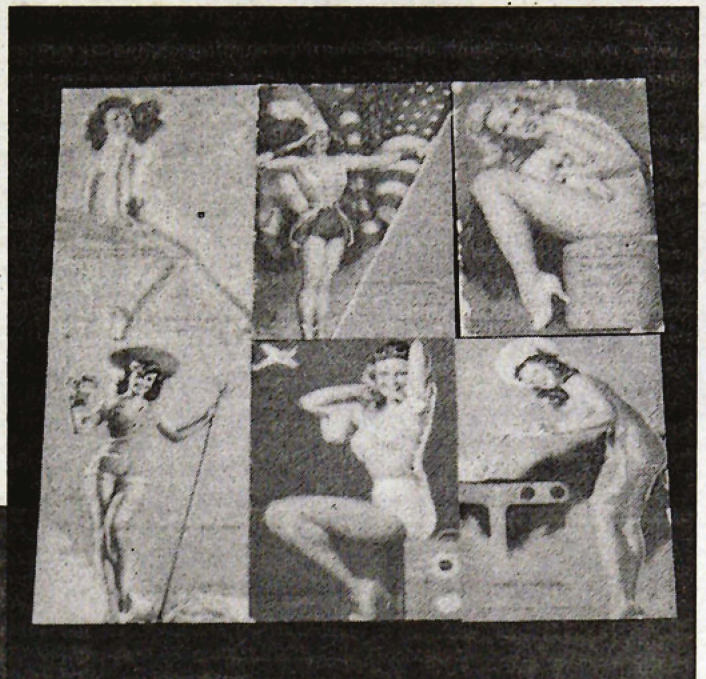
HP Gallery tries to be as accessible as possible to everyone who walks in the door. This is seen in the incredible variety of artwork housed at this quaint location in

lary shows rare classical gravures, antique French billboards, botanicals, zoologicals, architectural and Art Deco subjects as well as whimsical children's art and authentic 1940's American pin-ups. They also offer prints from contemporary artists such as Miro, Picasso, Klee, Nieto and Gotlieb.

The American "Cheesecake" pin-up art and the Billboard art are the subject of HP's exhibition in celebration of the Tampa Gallery

Association is a consortium of 18 galleries and art museums throughout the city that was founded in 1988.

The HP display includes oversize American, French and Italian Billboard art along with American "Cheesecake" pin-up art, and began with an opening reception Saturday, Sept. 25, 1999. *Eat Your Art Out* is a celebration of art and culinary creativity that is, for the HP gallery, really three shows in tandem. First, there is the American "Cheesecake" art from between



The Minaret - Tiffany Whiles

American "Cheesecake" pin-up art is the main display at the Hoffman Porges Gallery. The special exhibit was part of the Art Hop 1999: From the 1920s to the year 2000.



The Minaret - Tiffany Whiles

The gallery and cafe are conveniently located in the heart of Ybor City on 7th Avenue.



The Minaret - Tiffany Whiles

Ovo the dog takes a snooze in the relaxed atmosphere of the gallery.

the hub of Ybor City next to the Ovo Art Cafe. The gallery regu-

Association's Art Hop 1999: *Eat Your Art Out*. The Tampa

ment industry with artists such as Capello. The third part of the

1935 - 1955 such as pin-up art and post-WWII beauties. The second show represents the 1920-1950 period of European billboard and advertise-

show features the contemporary child prodigy Alexander Nechita, "the petite Picasso."

The show will run until Saturday, Oct. 30, 1999.

The next announced gallery event will be a display featuring classical nudes and figurative art circa 1950 thru 1940 featuring steel and copperplate antique gravures of the period, plus the works of PKlee, Kandinsky, Gris and Picasso. This event will run between Monday, Nov. 1 thru Friday, Dec. 31, 1999.

The gallery also offers museum quality framing, crating, shipping and installation

service in house. Contact Marci Hoffman Porges for more information at (813) 247-2000. The gallery is located at 1907 East 7th Avenue, in Ybor City.

Next door, the Ovo Café features more gallery finds along with its "Clean American Cuisine" a fresh, varied menu all the way from the martini gallery to dessert selection.

The menu features everything from sandwiches and salads and soups to gourmet pizza and exotic waffles. The neat linen tablecloths and elegant furnishings give the atmosphere of a museum café rather than an Ybor one, and the quality of service and food is equally improved.

The service is contentious yet relaxed. It is a place to enjoy the entire experience of dining while meeting with friends and chatting. The price range is from about \$7-\$12. Gift certificates and arrangements for private parties are available.

## Making lives better through the arts

By RIKKI CHESLEY  
Reporter

The Pyramid gallery is a nonprofit organization that was founded in 1994 to provide daytime activities to developmentally disabled adults. The program started out in Tallahassee, Panama City, Pensacola and Fort Walton Beach.

In February of 1998, Pyramid Galleries in Tampa opened. Its goal is to combine day training, fine arts and community integration. To that end, the gallery displays the artwork of the program participants alongside the work of community artists. In many cases, you cannot tell

which is which.

The program includes training in structural arts, music, dance and drama. Pyramid hopes to start an art village in Tampa that would expose clients to all fine arts, including writing. Pyramid also offers computer training, daily living skills, sensory stimulation, cooking and gardening, behavioral assistance, physical and nutritional management, repositioning, current events, and Internet access. The participants are also taken out on day trips.

Pyramid is always in need of help. People can volunteer, donate supplies or become a

member. Membership fees range from \$15 to \$1000. The fees are paid annually and are tax deductible.

Pyramid's goal in 1999 was to create a product line from the participants' art work that could be marketed in order to produce income for the participants and the art program. With the help of former UT professor Duane Locke, Pyramid was able to achieve this goal. They have created a line of greeting cards that feature the artwork of their participants and the poetry of Locke.

He has won the Edna St. Vincent Millay, Charles Agnoff and Walt Whitman awards. He

has published, *Watching Wisteria*, 14 small press books and over 1500 poems. Three years ago, after the death of his wife, Locke began painting again after many years' abstinence.

Locke got involved with Pyramid because "most places like this are all clinical and sad, but when I got here this place was happy." Locke has also given a painting class to the participants of the program.

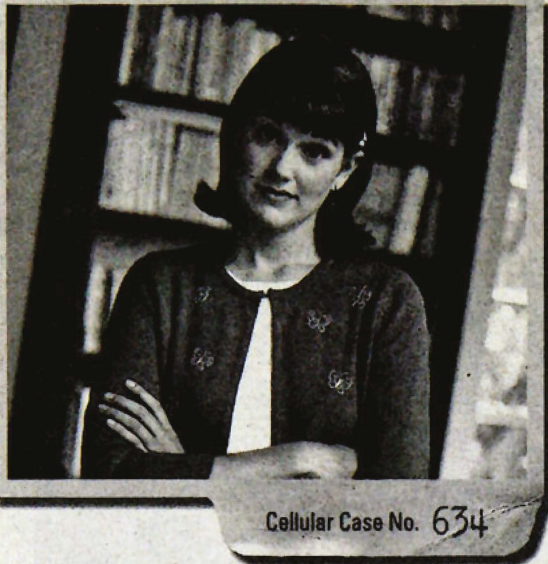
Rene Yopp, the event organizer, said the event was held to introduce Pyramid to the community, to thank Locke for all of his help, and to be juried to become part of The Hop. The Hop is a group of galleries

that all advertise and open together so that a person could spend the day hopping from gallery to gallery around Tampa. Friday night's showing was the first of its kind for Pyramid Galleries, but Yopp hopes to be able to do this once a quarter.

Any local artist interested in showing their art can bring a portfolio to Pyramid Galleries, and Yopp will be happy to look at their work.

The pictures of the participants at work will touch your heart. Anyone who is looking for a place to volunteer or some great artwork should go down and see them. You'll fall in love.





"I said, what good is a wireless phone if it doesn't have free long distance? The cellular people didn't have an answer for that one."

**It's about time somebody cleared things up around here.**



## The Sprint PCS Free & Clear Plan

Free long distance. Clear nationwide calling.

Now that you're in college, it's time to graduate to the Sprint PCS Nationwide Network. Here's a few reasons to sign up today:

- It's just as clear as the phone in your dorm room, only portable.
- It's a phone, answering machine and pager all in one.

Sprint PCS built the only all-digital, all-PCS nationwide network from the ground up, serving more than 280 major metropolitan areas. **So hear the difference today.**



The clear alternative to cellular.<sup>SM</sup>

**Sprint PCS<sup>®</sup>**

To find out more or to order your phone with free delivery, call **1-888-717-8210**, visit [www.sprintpcs.com/college](http://www.sprintpcs.com/college) or stop by one of the locations below:

**Sprint PCS Centers:**

3432 Kennedy Blvd.  
Tampa, FL  
(813) 874-1600  
M-F 10-7, Sat. 10-4, Sun. 12-4

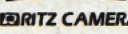
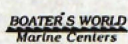
33131 U.S. Hwy. 19 N.  
Palm Harbor, FL  
(727) 772-6393  
M-F 10-7, Sat. 10-4, Sun. 12-4

14367 N. Dale Mabry Hwy.  
Tampa, FL  
(813) 964-1400  
M-F 10-7, Sat. 10-4, Sun. 12-4

**Sprint PCS Business Sales:**  
(813) 637-1500

 The Sprint Store At  
**RadioShack.**

**Also available at:**



B. Rush Apple Company  
(813) 870-3180  
Beeper One Systems, Inc.  
(813) 931-3333  
The Beeper Store  
(941) 294-6069  
Bradenton  
Communications  
(941) 746-5303

Brodie Communications  
(813) 628-4900  
Cellular City  
(727) 384-8300  
(727) 548-8400  
City Beepers  
of Tampa, Inc.  
(813) 237-5036  
(813) 985-8313  
(727) 799-1100

Data Page  
(813) 661-9324  
Mobile Page  
Communications  
(813) 282-4949  
Pro Paging Inc.  
(727) 447-2885  
Ram Paging  
(941) 755-5933  
Wireless Plus  
(727) 524-6858

A complete statement of the terms and restrictions of the Sprint PCS Free & Clear Plan is available in the Sprint PCS Clear and Simple Facts Guide. The Sprint PCS Free & Clear Plan may be combined with Sprint residential long-distance promotions and may not be used in conjunction with certain other promotions, discounts and contests. The Sprint PCS Free & Clear Plan cannot be combined with the Off-Peak/Weekend option or Prepaid plans. Overage rates are \$0.35 per minute for the \$29.99 plan. Included minutes and calling times in standard service plans may vary by market. Included minutes are not good for calls made while roaming off the Sprint PCS nationwide network, whether local or long distance. These local roaming calls are charged at \$0.69 per minute or \$0.39 per minute, depending on specific local-market offers. Long-distance calls made while roaming off the Sprint PCS Network will be charged at an additional \$0.25 per minute. Sprint PCS business plans may vary, please see a business representative. Availability of the Sprint PCS Free & Clear Plan is subject to credit approval. Benefits of the Sprint PCS Free & Clear Plan continue as long as you are a customer on that plan. ©1999 Sprint Spectrum L.P. All rights reserved. Sprint, Sprint PCS and the diamond logo are registered trademarks of Sprint Communications Company L.P., used under license. Sprint PCS Phone is a trademark of Sprint Communications Company L.P.



Voter Registration forms are available in the Dean of Students Office, PH 124 or call (813) 253-3333 x6204 and leave your name and box number.



### INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL GRANTS

**IPO WILL BE AWARDING TWO \$1000  
STUDY ABROAD TRAVEL GRANTS  
AT...**

**INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL  
1999**

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13**

**EARN CREDIT TOWARDS YOUR DEGREE &  
GAIN VALUABLE INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCE.**

#### GRANT CRITERIA

- 3.0 GRADE POINT AVERAGE
- ONE SEMESTER OF COMPLETED WORK AT UT
- 500 WORD ESSAY ON YOUR STUDY ABROAD GOALS
- PREFERENCE IS GIVEN TO UT EXCHANGE PROGRAMS IN...  
LONDON, THE NETHERLANDS, SWEDEN, AND MEXICO

**DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 22**

**FOR APPLICATIONS AND INFORMATION CONTACT THE INTER-  
NATIONAL PROGRAMS OFFICE IN PLANT HALL 310 OR EXT. 7433**



## Office of Career Services Announcement:

The Office of Career Services will sponsor a part time jobs and internship fair in the Grand Salon and Dome Theatre on Monday, Sept. 20, from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The following companies have scheduled on-campus interviews for the fall semester:

Oct. 12	Software Architects
Mid October	World Span
Nov. 4	Omni Financial Services
Nov. 10	Buckeye International
Nov. 11	Walgreens
Nov. 15	Steak & Shake
Nov. 16	Olde Discount Corp.
Nov. 17	The FACS Group
Nov. 18	Met Life Small Business Center

The schedule is updated frequently; please come to the Office of Career Services for information.

Resumes of interested students will be sent 10 days prior to the company visit. Please contact the Office of Career Services at 253-6236 or stop by Plant Hall 301 for additional information.

## CLASSIFIEDS HELP WANTED

### CRIMINOLOGY INTERNSHIPS

Anyone interested in Spring 2000 internships in criminology should contact Dr. Philip Quinn, PH SC 200 or ext. 3329 by Oct. 15.

### Data Entry Operators — Part Time.

50 wpm. \$8 - \$10/hr. Fax resume (813) 255-1790

### CHILD CARE NEEDED:

Need loving individual to staff South Tampa church nursery during services, Sundays from 8:30 - 12:30 p.m., and for other undetermined hours if possible. \$8 an hour. Please call Tamra at 253-0069

### Babysitter needed for 4 month old

Responsible person needed. Flexible hours to work around class schedule. Transportation not necessary. Experience is a plus!

251-1232

ask for Christina

## Earn \$20 for an hour's work

The Family of Nurse Practitioner students are learning to conduct histories and physicals and they need you!

Donate an hour of your time so that a graduate nursing student can conduct a health history and non-invasive physical examination and the nursing department will compensate you \$20.

If interested, please call the nursing receptionist at ext. 6223 or stop by NRS 8 in the nursing building to sign up for one of the following dates and times:

Oct. 27 at 10 a.m., 12 p.m. or 6 p.m.  
Nov. 3 at 10 a.m., 12 p.m. or 6 p.m.  
Dec. 1 at 10 a.m., 12 p.m. or 6 p.m.

### *Get the word out fast!*

If you are interested in placing an ad or a classified with *The Minaret*, please contact one of our ad representatives at (813) 253-3333 x 3462 or e-mail us at [e\\_minaret@hotmail.com](mailto:e_minaret@hotmail.com). Ask for Tracy, Derrick or Tiffany.

401 W. Kennedy Blvd.  
Box 2757  
Tampa, FL 33606-1490



# NCAA Div. II nat'l. & reg. rankings

## AVCA Volleyball Division II Top 25 Sept. 28, 1999

School	Pts.	Rec.	Pvs.
1. BYU-Hawaii	623	12-1	2
2. Hawaii-Pacific	590	11-2	1
3. W. Texas A&M	583	17-0	3
4. Augustana Coll.	549	13-1	4
5. Tampa	508	8-3	5-tie
6. N. Kentucky	485	15-1	5-tie
7. Neb.-Omaha	466	16-1	7
8. N. Colorado	437	13-3	8
9. N. Dakota St.	405	12-3	10
10. N. Michigan	401	12-4	9
11. C.S. Bakersfield	382	7-1	12
12. Regis	320	10-7	14
13. C. Missouri St.	297	13-3	15
14. Florida So.	279	11-2	13
15. UN-Kearney	276	13-3	19
16. S. Dakota St.	252	14-2	16
17. N. Alabama	198	10-3	11
18. Colorado Chrst.	191	8-6	17
19. UM-Duluth	156	9-6	20
20. Grand Valley St.	129	12-2	22
21. Grand Canyon	107	12-2	24
22. Barry	100	4-4	18
23. Rockhurst	94	19-1	23
24. C.S.L.A.	73	11-2	21
25. C.S. San Bern.	56	12-3	NR

## NSCAA/Adidas Women's Soccer Division II South Region Oct. 4, 1999

School	Record	Natl.
1. Barry	8-0-1	1
2. Lynn	6-1-0	3 (tie)
3. W. Florida	8-1-0	17
4. LMU	7-3-0	28
5. Tampa	8-3-0	NR
6. North Florida	5-4-0	NR
7. N. Alabama	6-5-1	NR
8. Eckerd	4-3-0	NR
9. CBU	3-3-0	NR
10. UA-Huntsville	4-3-2	NR

## Golfweek's Division II Top 15 Sept. 28, 1999

School
1. Florida Southern
2. West Florida
3. USC-Aiken
4. Columbus St.
5. Valdosta St.
6. Texas Wesleyan
7. Ferris St.
8. Clayton College
9. Pfeiffer University
10. Grand Canyon University
11. C.S. Stanislaus
12. Indianapolis University
13. Western Washington
14. Concord College
15. Central Oklahoma

## NSCAA/Adidas Men's Soccer Division II South Region Oct. 4 1999

School	Record	Natl.
1. Barry	7-0-2	2
2. Lynn	9-1-1	4
3. Florida So.	6-1-1	18 (tie)
4. Florida Tech	8-2-1	25
5. Rollins	6-2-2	NR

**Celebration of Life  
Row & Run for Breast Cancer  
Sat. Oct. 30, 1999  
8 a.m. - 12 p.m.  
University of Tampa Campus  
call 813-835-8276**

## Florida Southern Moccasin Invitational San Lan Ranch, Lakeland, Fla. Sept. 25, 1999

### Men's 8K race

18. Charles Moores	27:43.8
42. Charles Stuckel	31:02.8
47. Frank Whessels	31:53.9
54. Justin Melanson	33:10.6

### Women's 5K race

27. Margaret Flint	22:39.7
37. Monica Vasquez	24:11.7
43. Lisa Chojnacki	24:40.2
49. Nicole Numbo	25:25.3

## Disney Classic Cross Country College Race Disney Wide World of Sports, Orlando, Fla. Oct. 2, 1999

### Men's 8000 meter race

66. Charles Moores	30:30.05
105. Michael Diogostine	32:51.15
124. Charles Strucker	33:50.61
140. Thomas Rempe	35:15.25
145. Justin Melanson	35:56.44
150. Frank Whessels	36:31.56

### Women's 5000 meter race

139. Margaret Flint	24:12.38
165. Nicole Rambo	25:07.88
175. Lisa Chojnacki	25:39.63
181. Monica Vasquez	26:16.85
183. Jennifer Harry	26:21.63

## Last week's SSC results

### Volleyball

Barry def. Tampa 3-2  
Barry def. Eckerd 3-0  
Barry def. St. Leo 3-0  
Eckerd def. Warner So. 3-0  
Eckerd def. PBA 3-0  
Eckerd def. Lynn 3-0  
FSC def. Rollins 3-0  
FSC def. Fla.Tech 3-0  
UNF def. FSC 3-2  
Fla.Tech def. Trinity 3-0  
Nova SE def. Lynn 3-2  
Tampa def. Lynn 3-0  
Tampa def. Embry 3-0  
Rollins def. St. Leo 3-1  
St. Leo def. CCC 3-1

### Men's Soccer

Barry def. Fla.Tech 3-0  
Eckerd def. Wingate 2-1  
Eckerd def. Tampa 2-1 OT  
NE St. def. Eckerd 2-1  
Lynn def. Fla. So. 1-0  
Fla.Tech def. Augusta St. 3-2  
Fla.Tech. def. SC-Aiken 6-2  
Lynn def. NE St. 2-1  
Lynn def. Wingate 2-0  
Rollins def. St. Leo 3-2  
St. Leo def. Webber 3-2

### Women's soccer

Barry def. 1-0  
Eckerd def. Rollins 2-1  
PBA def. Fla. So. 4-0  
Miami def. Lynn 3-0  
Rollins def. Flagler 2-1  
Lenior-Rhyne def. Rollins 2-1  
PBA def. Tampa 1-0  
St. Thomas def. Tampa 3-1

### Golf

The Spartans finished 8th out of 14 schools at the Lynn University Invitational. The University of West Florida won the tournament with a 14 under par finish. Tampa's top two finishers were Marc Mitchell at 13th and Matt Freeman at 28th. Mitchell finished five over par with a 73.6 average for three rounds.

## Upcoming games and odds

### Women's soccer

Oct. 9	7 p.m.	
Catawba	3-1	at Tampa.
Oct. 10	7 p.m.	
Tampa	3-1	at Embry-Riddle
Oct. 15	3 p.m.	
Barry	6-1	at Tampa

### Volleyball

Oct. 9	10 a.m. at Florida So.
Tampa	7-1 Mars Hill
Oct. 9	2 p.m. at Florida So.
Tampa	5-2 New Haven
Oct. 13	7 p.m.
Tampa	5-1 at Rollins

### Men's soccer

Oct. 9	7:30 p.m.
Eckerd	3-2 at Tampa

## Spartan stars

Tampa freshman midfielder Stephanie Keating was named the SSC Offensive-Player-of-the-Week for women's soccer. Keating had three goals and four assists last week including a hat trick in a win over conference foe Florida Southern College.

University of Tampa's assistant women's soccer coach Danielle Fotopolous was the star in U.S.'s victory over South Korea. Fotopolous scored two goals as the U.S. won 5-0 in their opening match of the U.S. Women's Cup '99 tournament.

## In next week

- \* Volleyball special
- \* Even more stats!

## Not in next week

- \* UT football wins home opener
- \* Thumb-wrestling



# Dennis: through the thick and thin

BY BRIAN PODOLSKY  
Reporter

Entering this season, senior forward Gib Dennis was hopeful that the Spartan men's soccer team would help him leave school a winner. So far, this could be a challenge.

While optimism still remains for the team to turn its season around, the team must gel quickly in order to avoid

falling out of playoff contention. With a 3-4-1 record as of last week and a 0-2 record in conference play, it looks as if this once established powerhouse of a team has fallen on hard times.

Dennis described the team as focused during practice, "but we have yet to display our intensity in practice come game time." Dennis added that the team is still unified and plans

to work harder in order to improve with the intent on reaching the postseason. With youth in key positions like goalkeeper the team will have to look to seniors like Dennis to prevent a total collapse for the rest of the season.

Before enrolling at UT Dennis was a standout soccer player for his high school in Clearwater where he helped guide his team to the state

championship. Because soccer has always been in his life, Dennis remains optimistic that after graduating he may play in the MLS some day, but if that does not pan out he hopes to go on to graduate school to study exercise physiology. Although his final season may not culminate with a national championship, Dennis seems assured that the team will improve, if not this year then in the near future.

## Season stats

Gib Dennis

GP	SH	G	A	PTS.
6	8	1	0	2

## SSC Standings (as of 10-3)

### Men's soccer

Team	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Rollins	2	0	0	6	2	2
Barry	2	0	0	7	0	2
Lynn	1	0	0	9	1	1
Florida So.	1	1	1	6	1	1
Florida Tech	0	1	0	8	1	1
St. Leo	0	1	0	4	4	0
Eckerd	1	2	0	6	3	0
Tampa	0	2	0	3	4	1

## Spartans lose in OT, again

BY DAVE MACE  
Reporter

The men's soccer team suffered another heartbreaker as they lost to Eckerd 2-1 in overtime. Anthony Obianagha put the Spartans in the lead early on in the 20th minute with a goal assisted by Roger Kennedy.

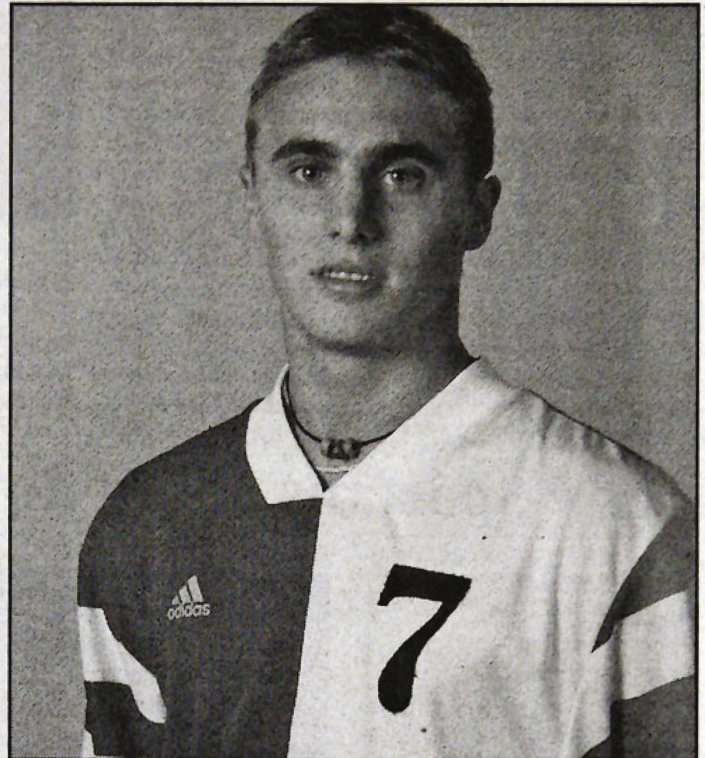
Josh Hofeltz quickly tied up the game for Eckerd in the 26th minute, forcing an eventual overtime. Andre Bitterer kicked the winning goal for Eckerd in overtime to cause the Spartans to fall to a 3-4-1 record and a conference worst 0-2 record.

## Holm at home with Spartans

BY BRIAN PODOLSKY  
Reporter

Since arriving at UT this fall from Sweden, freshman Johan Holm has quickly taken to the collegiate version of soccer. While Holm stated that the rules of the game remain unchanged, the level of competition is more intense at UT.

Holm did not play during high school, because most athletes played on club teams and stayed focused on academics. Education has always been important to Johan; it was one of the great reasons he came to UT. At UT, Holm plans to study economics and physics but is considering going back to Sweden after this year because in his country students attend college for free. While still on campus Holm plans to continue to play soccer and the many other sports he can fit into his busy schedule while enjoying the warm climate that attracted him to UT.



The Minaret - File Photo

Holm leads Tampa with three goals this season

# Delicious pizza, pasta and oven-baked subs!!

UT students get a 10% discount on regular priced menu items (only UT students with valid UT ID, and only at the Kennedy location).

## Happy Hour

4-7 p.m.

75 cents

(We ID)



Call In Order  
Ready Upon Arrival  
W. Kennedy Blvd. - Tampa  
251-8804

UT Student Special:  
Large Cheese Pizza — \$6.50  
Large 1 Item Pizza — \$7.50



# Ups and downs for the Lady Spartans

BY VINCE SULTENFUSS  
Reporter

In an exciting game that started the week on a high note for the Lady Spartans, Tampa demolished Florida Southern in a 6-0 shutout. Stephanie Keating led the way with a hat trick and a pair of assists, forcing the Moccasins to crawl off the field on their bellies in shameful defeat.

"I haven't seen snakes move outta here this fast since St. Patrick was in town," a disgruntled Moccasin fan stated. "The way them girls played, they got a good shot at making the (NCAA) tournament."

It was not a one-man show for Tampa; the Spartans saw excellent play from Ashley Ziehm (one goal and one assist) and Emma Carlsson (one goal and two assists).

Unfortunately the game against the Mocs was the calm before the storm as the University of Tampa women's soccer

team lost to Palm Beach Atlantic in a devastating 1-0 loss last Friday. Despite losing, the Spartans dominated play throughout the game out shooting the Sailfish 13-4.

Palm Beach's goal came in the 70<sup>th</sup> minute on a post corner shot by Angela Magnotta, and Tampa could not recover despite playing tight defense and good play by goalkeeper Becky Tolzman.

If that wasn't hard enough, the Lady Spartans found themselves in a two game skid with a tough loss to St. Leo's on Sunday. The Lions came out with a quick attack coring in the 19<sup>th</sup> minute. They added another in the 64<sup>th</sup> before the Spartan's Tai



The Minaret - Vince Sultenfuss

Despite Stacey Estes' (left) and the Spartans' efforts Magnotta (right) was still able to score.

"Killer" Kirklin chipped one in on an assist from Stephanie Keating the following minute.

At this point it looked like the

battle was starting to turn in favor of the Spartans, but St. Leo was able to put them away in the 69<sup>th</sup> minute in a rough battle that

consisted of 16 fouls between the two teams.

## Lady Spartans shoot down Eagles

BY DAVE MACE  
Reporter

The University of Tampa women's volleyball team played like pros last Tuesday as they defeated Embry-Riddle in three quick games 15-3, 15-9 and 15-5. The first game saw the Spartans jump out to a quick 3-0 lead, but the Eagles quickly crawled back within reach on two net violations that brought the score 3-2. It didn't take the Spartans long to rebound, as they went on a 12-1 run highlighted two well played kills by Jolene Patton and a serving ace by the "soon-to-be-legendary" Danielle Faggion.

Game two did not prove to be as easy as the first as the Eagles were able to tie the score three times. Patton opened up the scoring with a sideline kill that brought the Spartans to a 2-0 lead. The Eagle then tied the score on a kill and a controversial point that appeared to be a carry. After a kill by Patton brought the score to 5-3, the Eagles tied up the score on a kill by Moriah Cain and a botched



The Minaret - Megan Brunelli

Lacey Myers saw action with two digs.

kill by Tampa.

After miniscule plays that kept the score tied off and on, Kam Gillispe recorded a kill to regain control of the serve. Gillispe aided her own cause with a deadly ace that foreshadowed things to come, eventually winning the game 15-9.

Game three was more or less a tool to humiliate Embry-Riddle. With Faggion serving,

Tampa quickly jumped out to a 7-0 lead sparked by a thunderous kill by Becky "Boom Boom" Hart and a series of errors and miscues by the Eagles.

After allowing the Eagles to score two points, Tampa increased its lead 12-2 by amazing play by Hart and a serving ace by Patton. The Spartans eventually finished off the tired Eagles behind Miller and Patton kills to win 15-5.

## Spartans and Miller Slay Knights

BY DAVE MACE  
Reporter

After falling in defeat to Barry, the Spartans took out all their frustrations on the lowly Lynn Knights, winning in three straight games 15-1, 15-4 and 15-4. The Spartans used mostly reserves to outscore Lynn 45-9 in a match that took only one hour to complete.

The Spartans began the first game on an amazing 10-0 run behind flawless play of their starters before they finally allowed the Knights to score a point just to toy with them. Krissi MacIntyre had an ace and

Chevy Smith had two kills in the Spartans final possession to win the game.

Tampa continued streaking as they opened up with 6-0 lead, but had a slight scare as Lynn attempted a comeback behind two kills by Natasha Mathis to pull to 6-4. It was just false hope for the Knights as Brittney Miller served an ace and recorder a kill and Katy Beth added three kills to give the Spartans a 9-0



The Minaret - Megan Brunelli

Miller recording one of her 12 digs.

run to finish for the win.

The final game was much like the other two. Behind the stellar play of key reserve Brittney Miller, the Spartans quickly discarded the Knights

15-4.

Miller gave us a preview of what to expect next year as she recorded career highs in kills (12), aces (3), and digs (10).

## Spartans get Barry-ed

BY DAVE MACE  
Reporter

The Spartans suffered a staggering defeat to arch nemesis 22<sup>nd</sup> ranked Barry Buccaneers in front of a home crowd of 409 people this past Friday. The important Spartan event was highlighted by a halftime game between six Kappa Sigmas and U.S. national volleyball team member Jeff Nygaard, in which he obliterated the fraternity in a valiant effort from the six brave gentlemen.

The real match between Tampa and Barry was much more heated and exciting. The Spartans jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead behind the serving skills of Danielle Faggion and her one of two aces on the evening. The Bucs crawled back to 6-4 before four straight Tampa blocks led to a Tiffany Boatwright kill that put the Spartans up 8-4.

With Kam Gillispe serving, Becky Hart managed to block for a point and record a kill to widen the Spartan lead 10-5. With the Spartans at a now 11-7 lead, Barry's Meghan Clarke had a kill that led to a score of 11-9.

The Spartans eventually pulled ahead 14-11, but fell behind 14-15 on a kill by Barry's Angie Matzen. With the Buc's Jasna Kovavesic serving, Barry wins the game 14-16. The Spartans reason for not holding on to win was that primarily due to the lack of converting points down the stretch on three possessions.

This trend would continue the Spartans' downfall. Immediately in the next game, Tampa was not able to convert any points on three straight possessions. They eventually were able to gain a 4-0 lead sparked by a Boatwright kill. After failing to score on two more possessions, Barry took full advan-

tage by tying the score on a Jade Harper kill.

Once again the Spartans could not convert on another possession allowing Barry to take the lead 4-6 behind a Rochelle Magill kill. After stellar play by the Spartan Becky Hart and Buccaneers Harper and Magill, the two teams found themselves at a 12-12 tie. The Spartans could only convert one point on their next two possessions as Barry pulled away with a 13-15 win, and a well fought 2-0 lead.

The Spartans, however, refused to give up. They quickly came out to an 8-3 lead sparked by kills by Hart and Patton, but would see that lead once again diminish. The Bucs came back 8-7 highlighted by an amazing block by the Bucs Harper from an attempted kill by Boatwright kill. Tampa then pulled ahead 14-9 behind a Hart ace and never looked back as Patton recorded a kill to win the game 15-0.

The next game gave the Spartans and their fans a sign of hope. After falling 4-6 to Barry, Tampa rallied back behind stellar play by Hart and Patton as they went on an 11-0 run to win the game 15-6 and tie 2-2.

The last game was played rally style. The scoring went back and forth until the score reached 8-9. Barry then pulled ahead for good as Jade Harper had a monstrous kill that ended Tampa's hopes as the Spartans lost 10-15, 3-2.

"We finally got revenge on those bastards," Barry's Jade Harper (26 kills and 31 digs) commented. "This shows we ain't no fluke!"

U.S. professional men's volleyball team member Jeff Nygaard commented on the game; "Even though the Spartans lost, it was exciting to watch such a heated rivalry. The Spartans have a solid team. They have the height, talent, and natural athletic ability to make a run at a national title."