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## Is the UT campus safe?

By TY BOTSFORD  
Reporter

Safety on college campuses is a serious concern for students and administrators alike. In 1986, security awareness on campuses escalated dramatically when Jeanne Clery, a 19-year-old student at Lehigh University, was beaten, raped and murdered during the early morning hours in her dorm room by another student. This

widely publicized incident gained rapid attention, prompting then President George Bush to sign into law the Campus Security Act in 1990. In 1998, it was renamed: The Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Acts.

Investigation into the crimes preceding the Jeanne Clery murder resulted in the alarming revelation that 38 violent crimes had been hidden from publication and college history for the

previous three years. Amended in 1992 and in 1998, the Campus Security Act reflects rights of students when the crime involved sexual assault of the so-called date rape nature. One of the 1998 amendments called for the bill to be named in memory of Jeanne Clery. This act is unofficially called the "Clery Bill."

Statistically, 80 percent of crimes committed on college and university campuses are by students attending that institu-

tion. Security on Campus, Inc., a non-profit organization founded in 1987 by Jeanne's parents, Howard and Connie Clery, show statistics indicating 90 percent of students involved in felony crimes also involve alcohol or drugs. Even more troubling is that some universities alter or downgrade incidents in an effort to protect their public image. The "Clery Act" requires schools to publish crime statistics for each of the preceding three years,

broken down into 10 categories of crime as required by the F.B.I. These amendments are included in Part 20 United States Code, section 1092 (f).

At the University of Tampa, too, students are indeed concerned with security, especially during the evening hours. Marci Blas, a sophomore residing in New Hall, said, "I see very few, if any, security officers at night."

Mindy Bateman, a freshman also residing in New Hall, said, "The lack of officers patrolling is unsettling. When I have called security the phone rings a very long time before anyone answers, so I hope response time is not as slow."

Jennifer Dawson, a sophomore currently commuting to campus said, "I found doors unlocked or open in New Hall last year."

Laura Orlovsky, a freshman residing in McKay Hall, stated, "I think they [security] should focus on the security of students rather than worrying about issuing parking tickets."

The general consensus of students questioned stands clear, as with Ginny Krumwiede, 10th floor Delo Hall resident and Honors Program student: "There is just too much open access."

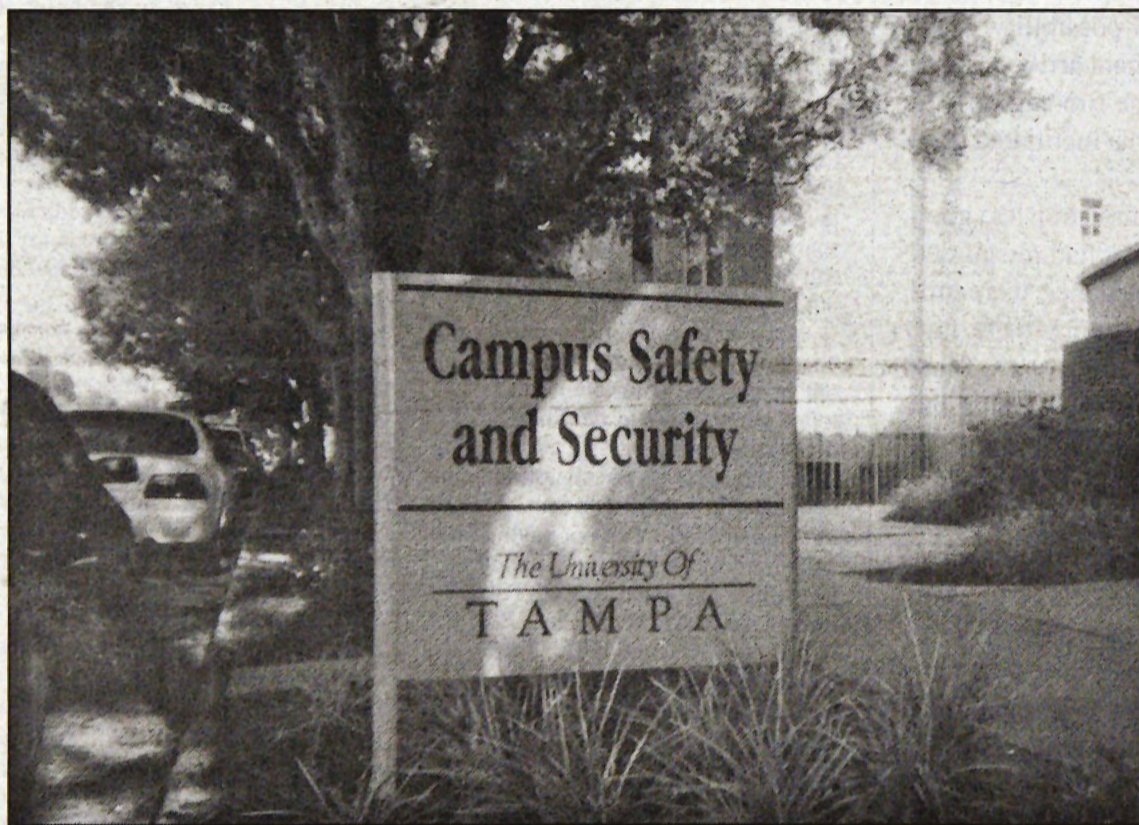
With her bird's eye view from the 10th floor, Krumwiede also said, "Students are coming in late, drunk, racing their cars around campus, yet I never see security confronting them about it."

In response to these allegations, UT's director of security, Buddy Campbell, a 30-year veteran of the Tampa Police Department, said, "The officers are out there," adding that "we always can improve."

Currently, campus security desires four officers per shift, but due to a lack of staffing there are often only two officers working in the evenings, with the director himself filling in.

Commenting on the role of the campus security director, Steve Cole, public information coordinator for the Tampa Police Department, and long time friend of Campbell, applauds our director for handling most cases himself. "Buddy is a hard

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The statistics show that UT is a safe campus, but can we trust them?

## Solving the campus dining dilemma

By DERRICK McLAUGHLIN  
Reporter

The latest talk around campus concerns the cafeteria. ARAMARK (UT's food service company), has made many improvements to both the cafeteria and the Rathskeller. In May of 1999, the Rat became home to a Starbucks Coffee Shop. During the summer, two new sections were added to the cafeteria: *Pan Geos* and *The Wokery*. Although these improvements offered more food variety to the students, they did

not relieve the biggest problem with the cafeteria experience: the need for more space.

Many students complain that the largest cafeteria problem this year is its size. The current size of the cafeteria just barely holds the 1172 students on the meal plan. It is obvious that the problem with size will not go away on its own.

Dean of Students Bob Ruday said that there are no immediate plans to expand the cafeteria. The Student Union will be rebuilt on the current site of Delo Hall. However, this con-

struction will not take place for several years. Ruday did state that one way to increase capacity is to invest in more tables and chairs. This thought was shared by Art Sternberg, UT's food service director.

Concerned with student complaints about the operation hours of both The Rat and cafeteria, Sternberg stated that the "pub" in the Rathskeller, with its small selection of snack foods, is open until midnight. Stenberg also stated that it has been planned to add a larger menu to the pub area. A few

mechanical and electrical needs must be met before upgrading the menu in the pub.

The Subway Sandwich Shop in the Rathskeller is currently open until 9 p.m. Neither the pub nor the sandwich shop is open on the weekend. Sternberg stated that this was due to a contractual agreement with the university, and it would have to be discussed at a later time. Convenience and variety are important to students, but some people wonder if it is even worth it to be on the meal plan.

Joshua Adams, a sopho-

more at UT, stated, "I think that we should get a choice of which meal plan we want. I work a lot during the week, and I don't have time to use fifteen meals at the hours they are open."

The university has a policy stating that if a student lives in a residence hall, they must be on the meal plan. The mandatory meal plan consists of 15 visits to the cafeteria a week and 100 "Spartan Bucks."

Spartan Bucks can be used at the Subway Sandwich Shop,

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## Student reaction to storm less than stellar

EDITORIAL

Well, we did it. We survived the grueling tropical storm know as Harvey. It was a real scare, but the UT community pulled together to weather the storm.

Actually, as you know, nothing happened. Last Monday night offered us some winds, a little rain and not much more.

Commendably, the administration did pull out all the stops, canceling Monday's night classes, all Tuesday classes and stopping all non-essential services. The university treated this as they should have. Unfortunately, the students did not.

What was the general mood when students found they were getting a mid-week break? It was akin to telling an eight year-old they were going to have a snow day. Unlike an eight year-old, after the initial jubilation had died down, the trips to the liquor store began.

If we had needed to evacuate, many students would have been in no shape to do so. The threat was real, but the students didn't treat it as such. This was a potentially life threatening situation. If the storm had rolled through at viscous speeds, would you have been able to leave?

To top it all off, someone set off a fire extinguisher in Delo, causing a fire alarm to go off at three o'clock in the morning. False alarms like this cause people to react casually in emergencies, which, once again, were a real possibility. As if this wasn't bad enough, when the fire department arrived, some students were climbing and swinging from the fire engines. Is it possible these people could have been in some inebriated state of mind?

In shutting down the school, the administration had good intentions. It was the right thing to do; they just had misguided priorities. Food services, security and maintenance were still functional, but the library and computer network were not. Students were, however, able to use the swimming pool. What does this say about our school when we can go swimming but not study or do research for papers? WUTV was broadcasting, presumably unmanned, but still, the TV was ready for viewing, why wasn't our library? The reason is clear. We are lumping around waiting for something like this to happen.

It would be ridiculous to ask that a great deal be done on a day like that, but couldn't something have been done? We're paying to go to school here, most of us of our own free will, shouldn't we have had some chance to learn, even if it was only from our room, surfing the web?

With this storm we were lucky, but when evaluating our readiness, as a school our performance was only average. Another storm or hurricane could come next week, or we might have clear weather for a year. Just ask yourself if it is worth the risk to your safety to not be prepared. You never know when another Hurricane Andrew or Gloria might come calling.

## The effects of a TV-less dorm room

COLUMN

My friends frequently send me those e-mails that are called "All About Me"



By  
JEN  
MILLER

where you fill in the blanks in a series of questions ranging from "What's your favorite color?" to "Crest or Colgate?"

When I have the time and energy, I fill these out and pass them along because it's fun to see what people will write back.

There's one question that's been becoming more and more difficult for me to answer: "What is your favorite TV show?" I don't have TV in my room. Sure, I have the actual TV/VCR unit, but the cable isn't hooked in, and my remote isn't programed to change the channels, so unless I want to watch Channel 3 or a movie, I'm stuck. I find myself funneling through my memory to shows I used to watch or caught on a spare occasion in a friend's room, but I can never think of anything current to put down as an answer.

Not having TV in my room could be a good thing. I don't end up vegging out in bed watching after-school cartoons when I should be doing work. I don't stay up later than I expected because the latest cheesy melodrama just happened to catch my attention. And, most importantly, I'm not having brain cells fried by waiting for Carson to tell me which boy band topped Total Request Live on MTV that day.

However, without TV, I do feel a strange absence in my life. When I'm feeling down and really don't want to talk to anyone, I can't just sit down and tune the world out with meaningless babble. I can't lose my problems to a flickering screen. The logical alternative would be to read a book, but then my

mind actually has to stay in gear, and I find myself thinking about my problems rather than the words on the page.

I never realized before how informed television kept me. When all this hoopla about tropical storm Harvey hit, I didn't know until the day classes were cancelled that we even had a problem. Why? Because I don't have the morning news on while I prepare for the day like I did last year. If something is forming way out in the islands, surely there would have been mention of it on the news, and I could have kept abreast of the situation. Now, if I want a weather update, I can't flick on the Weather Channel and find where the storm is.

I feel out of touch by not having access in my room to a news show. Sure, I could read the paper or look up news on the internet, but I usually don't have time to sit down and read in the morning

while trying to finish up the day's homework and dress for class. That's why TV in the background of my mornings gave me the information I needed in a format I could easily process.

But does this mean I'm addicted to TV? Does this small puncture in my life mean that I have become too dependent on television? I don't think so. I'm too busy to have it on all the time. Since my senior year in high school, I have been phasing TV out of my life because I just don't have the time to sit down and zone out for hours at a time. I've been too busy with work or socializing with real, live friends. When I have idle time on my hands, I pick up a book or watch a movie, which I think is better than watching Jerry Springer.

Do I like my life without TV? I actually don't know. Sometimes I want to sit and watch TV, but I can't and feel like throwing the remote through the blank screen because I know I can't change the channels. But then I usually end up taking a much needed nap or doing homework. Being TV-less prompts me to do needed tasks, but it also helps to keep me in the dark.

### 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 4 p.m. Monday to appear in Friday's issue.

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# Letters to the Editor



## Staff and students respond

### LETTERS

Dear Editor,

A notice before reading this article: This letter is written in response to Jen Miller's outlandish accusations to the freshman class and is no way directed to the upperclassmen in any way, shape or form.

I am writing to the *Minaret* on behalf of the freshman class. The article "Are freshmen making UT too big for its britches?" was completely unnecessary in its terms of blaming the freshman class on any of UT's down falls. The freshmen are not to blame for the parking, living, eating or any other bad conditions on this campus.

Let's start by the quote, "They (the freshmen) seem to be infesting the campus, snatching all the cafeteria trays, crowding the dance floors of Ybor, and, more importantly, taking all available parking spaces." Let me apologize, we are sorry that we have chosen to attend the University of Tampa. Next year please send a notice to all incoming freshmen that they should not eat, party at Ybor, or heaven forbid drive their cars in fear of upsetting the upperclassmen. I also think that it is ridiculous that we are being blamed for any poor conditions on

campus. It seems that we, the freshmen, are responsible for people living in the Holiday Inn and the Radisson. May I also remind you that the upperclassmen are all living in Res Com, New Hall, and so on, it is the FRESHMEN who are living in the Holiday Inn and the Radisson. We understand that you upperclassmen have priority and we know that it is rightly deserved.

As far as parking conditions are concerned, I also apologize that we take all of your parking spots, I am sure we can all understand why that would be so upsetting. However, the freshmen also have nowhere to park. Half, if not three-quarters of the students in McKay Hall have to park in the parking garage which is not exactly a hop, skip and jump away. If you are looking for someone to blame for parking you are looking in the wrong direction. If there is such a problem with freshmen driving you

should attack the administration and not us. We are all told that we are allowed to drive our first year on campus, we didn't make this rule up ourselves.

Now I know that you are convinced that we the freshmen are responsible for the number of incoming students this year, but once again, Jen, you are wrong.

If those "in charge" of this campus are consumed with the idea of making money and accepting this many students,

we the freshmen were not informed. The administration should have taken the number of students into consideration, not the freshman class.

"We should have an influx of new and bright ideas and a surge in the number of students in organizations, right? Then how come sorority rush numbers were about the same as last year? How come there was only one candidate for

freshman senator, and even he couldn't run because he missed a mandatory meeting?" Once again, Jen, you are being too critical of our class. Maybe as a whole our class is just not interested in the organizations on campus. And it is not saying that no one is, but as a freshman we are trying to adjust to classes and college life and the boundaries and responsibilities of organizations are not something we can all handle at this point in our college career. We are not all involved, but our first priority is to get an education, not stress ourselves out on whether or not we are going to be accepted into our first choice sorority/fraternity.

In conclusion, please remember that you too were once a freshman. You know what it is like to be criticized for being a first year student and you know that it is not fair. We are all trying to adjust to our new lives here and it is not simple. And the adjustment is not made any easier by reading articles in our school newspaper that make us feel unworthy of coming to this school.

Name Withheld

### LETTERS

Dear Editor,

After the first two embarrassing issues, I decided to give up on the *Minaret* this year. Several columns were so poorly researched and ill-informed that no one in this academic community would give anything published in the *Minaret* much credence anyway. But after reading Jen Miller's "column" on the admission of too many freshmen and parking, I could not resist writing this letter.

A few examples of misrepresentations: The first issue of the paper reported in a front-page story that there were 597 freshmen this year. In fact, that was last year's freshman number. This year, there are 620. My office did receive calls from Jen Miller requesting enrollment numbers, but she failed to get back to me when numbers were available. The next issue misreported things I said about UT's new Web site without ever talking to me.

To set the record straight, the freshman class is larger than last year by 23 students. Standards were higher than the previous year for both regular admission and admission to the Honors Program. Average SAT's and the percent of students with a 3.0+ GPA are also higher. Because so many freshmen accepted UT's offer for admission by the national May 1 acceptance date, few students were admitted or aided after May 1. Seventy-nine percent of the UT's freshman applicants were admitted. But keep in

mind that admissions counselors are trained to discourage applications from students who are not qualified to attend.

Rather than insulting fellow new students with insinuations of being ill prepared socially and academically, perhaps some effort should be made to recognize, seek out and enjoy the richness

of their unique contributions. The new students I have encountered are extraordinary and demonstrate great potential to contribute to this exciting community.

A more welcoming and friendly attitude by upperclassmen might encourage new student participation in elections and organizations.

In the real world, not all your friends, neighbors and co-workers will be "upper crust." There won't always be a convenient parking space either. Your success will depend on your ability to relate to and work with many different constituencies in different environments. UT will be judged by its ability to deliver a quality education to a variety of students, not by where students live or parked their cars.

If the student newspaper does not want to be an "arm of the admissions department," perhaps it should also refrain from trying to tell "the big guns" in the admissions office how to do their jobs until after it's done their homework.

Barbara Strickler  
Vice President for Enrollment

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Dear Editor,

As of late, this paper has been used by many as a forum to voice their gripes and suggestions about this university. While I do agree that this is a great practice, and I am very happy to see people getting involved, I think what is really necessary is a call to action.

It has been said that our students are apathetic. It has been said that parts of our student body are useless. It has been said that our administration is not selective enough. It has been said that the faculty does not care about the students.

While all of this may be true, to what extent is completely subjective. It does not help anything if we just sit by passively and continue to bitch and moan.

For whatever reason, we are all students here. By whatever twist of fate, we teach here. And it is my belief that no betterment of ourselves as a university will ever come about if we do not join forces and fight. Some suggestions:

1. More student involvement in extra-curricular activities. Understandably, we all do not want to go Greek, but there are over 90 organizations registered with Student Activities. I find it hard to believe that there are still students who say

they cannot find anything better to do with their time than sleep but have no problem complaining about this, that or the other thing.

2. More faculty involvement in extra-curricular activities. All student organizations need a faculty adviser; this is a fantastic opportunity to be active in the lives of your students outside the classroom. Try to balance between the big, bad grown-up and the MIA adviser. Serving in this role helps to create amiable student/faculty/administration relationships.

3. Use student government and the Residence Hall Association. I strongly encourage anyone with an issue to contact the proper organization and see what can be done to handle it. That's what they are there for, to serve as a liaison between the student body and the administration.

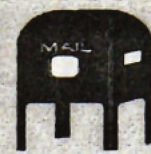
I do not want to insult anyone or any group because, if I did, I would in turn be insulting myself. We all make up the UT community and no changes will come about unless we all work for them.

Sincerely,  
Megan Della Triller

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# Letters to the Editor



## Students speak out about UT's condition

### LETTERS

Dear Editor,

Upon reading the response by Drs. Kucera, Sclafani, and Otto to the Sept. 3 issue, I was overwhelmed at their obliviousness to the lives that UT students actually lead. They stated that "many students have come to UT to focus on their academic life and also to engage in activities where the primary focus is NOT on binge drinking and puking."

That may be so, considering that two of the three professors who drafted this letter to the *Minaret* are science professors, who are customarily surrounded by students who ARE here to study. But living in the dorms is a completely different experience, one that may seem too long ago and far away for these faculty members to recollect.

Upon the announcement that school would be cancelled on Sept. 21 due to Tropical Storm Harvey, I could hear the exultations a mile away from those students whose supposed "primary focus is NOT on binge drinking," as they immediately rushed to the liquor stores.

That didn't bother me so much, because, hey, to each his own. Well, no, not exactly. At 3:30 am, I heard it. The fire alarm in Delo Hall. The piercing ring resonating off the walls and down through the stairwells, as I descended to find an assembly of Delo residents standing in the rain. As I joined them, I was utterly embarrassed to be a UT student. More than half were completely obliterated,

and the smell of alcohol permeated the air.

When the fire trucks arrived, several students decided it might be cool to climb on them. Disgusted and still half asleep, I turned my head in shame...and sadly, that shame was at being a UT student. But turning my back to that only allowed me to see what was behind me: my peers stood there, most in a drunken stupor, some with beers still in their hands.

After half an hour we were allowed back into the building, only to find out that one of our fellow residents had broken the glass to one of the fire extinguisher cabinets, thereby setting off the alarms.

In my opinion, the article that made headlines in *Minaret's* Sept. 3 issue, "Freshmen Filled With Optimism, Alcohol," hit the nail on the head, except that the drinking isn't limited only to freshman. There was no "glaring reference to alcohol" and "the insinuations of widespread abuse of this drug as the other primary focus of this article" was just "disconcerting" but true.

Sure, getting wasted every now and then is fine, if that's what your idea of fun is, but if you're going to make the adult decision and come to college, why not have Mom and Dad invest their money in something other than booze?

Name Withheld

Dear Editor,

I'm a senior and have been attending the University of Tampa since '98. I know first hand the changes that have taken place. I've seen good and bad at this school and one thing's for sure: upperclassmen do not get any preferential treatment.

If UT is such a prestigious school with their new AACSB that they boast about so much, why don't they show a little AACSB style and respect to the students that helped them get it? I'm tired of circling the parking garage just because my classes are later in the day. Why can't they issue four levels of parking passes? They could place a 1-4 on each pass and that would designate your preference to parking. I think that the school doesn't want to do any innovative ideas because they are all about money. Every time I bring up money issues with administration, they disregard my point.

I'd at least like to hear Administration for once admit that the school is a business and without profit, they'd cease to exist. Why are all the administrators and professors afraid to admit the truth? Why do they teach business courses if they don't practice what they teach? Isn't this hypocritical? Okay, maybe my point is about money, but don't we want to be rational about education? Don't all the students at UT expect the UT representatives (faculty and staff) to be straight with us? We are not children, and when we graduate many of us will always look back at our college years with fond as well as disgruntled memories about the way it really was. I think it's about time that UT face the students and say, "Yes, we are a private school, and yes, we are on the books as nonprofit, but all of business knows that "not for profit" is just a way of reducing taxes, and yes, we make a lot of money, and you the student put us there, and thank you, we appreciate you and will do our best to accommodate your every desire." Just a few thoughts.

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Ed — a senior

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## KATHY'S CORNER

### No, I don't need breasts to dress like a hooker

#### COLUMN

Well, it's only taken ten years, but I'm finally considering getting rid of some of the clothes I still have from elementary school.



By  
**KATHY  
PHILLIPS**

Note I said "considering"—hell, if they still fit me, and they're in good condition, why toss 'em?

Of course, that would mean that I have to buy new clothes, and let me tell you, there aren't that many choices nowadays for a girl who doesn't want to reveal 80 percent of her skin. What is it with fashion today? Not that I try to be "fashionable," but when you're shopping, you can't avoid the current styles. It seems every clothing store in Florida stocks plenty of the staples of late nineties hoochie-dom: tube tops and capri pants. Now, this wouldn't be so bad if I wanted to look like a hooker, but since I actually have self-respect and good sense, these clothes are useless to me.

The worst part is the oversexualization of young girls. I thought that since I am small enough to fit in children's clothes, I could find some decent attire in the young girls section. But lo and behold, they sell the same kind of trash to ten-year-olds as they do to teenagers. The mall must be 3D porn for pedophiles, what with all the underage skanks wearing nothing more than a swatch of material over their chests and teeny shorts that let their asses hang out for all to admire.

I wouldn't even be caught up in this diatribe if I hadn't seen the Miss America pageant last weekend. (They called it Miss America 2000, like these women are a brand of body-building health drink or Robocop or something.) Here's a hackneyed debate: is the swimsuit competition a necessary part of the pageant, or just a way to objectify and demean women? Many people say that it's good for young girls to see how "in shape" the contestants are. Yeah, right. If the swimsuit competition is about being physically fit and athleticism, why don't they make the contestants do push-ups and run a mile or two? This year's winner, Miss Kentucky, made a wonderful point in one of her interviews: many intelligent, talented women may be disqualified just because they don't have perfect 10 bodies. How's that for a great message for our young people?

Also, there's that whole spiel about tradition. But tradition was the last thing

on my mind when I was blinded by the glare off of Donny Osmond's teeth as he good-naturedly leered at the girls. His co-host, sister Marie, had to slap him several times, but not hard enough for my taste.

But alas, ranting won't change the world, and it certainly won't get me a new wardrobe. Not that I really needed one. I think I'd rather skin myself alive than trade in my old dorky clothes for new trendy ones—and that's not even an exaggeration. I've got my knife sharpened and ready, baby. Once these threads fall apart, watch out!

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For those of you keeping track, another former Mouseketeer joins the ranks of the gainfully employed. Dale Gribble, the token black guy on MMC (the D in Disney stands for diversity), stars in a new sitcom on the WB, *Shasta McNasty*. Sounds like a winner to me.

# Campus Voice

What do you think of the cafeteria service and meal plan?



"The hours need to be extended. As for the food, it's not too bad but not the best. I could do better."

Steve Michalski  
Junior



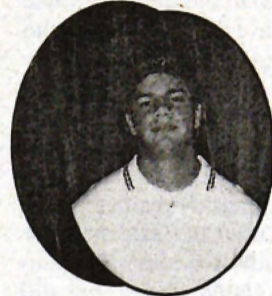
"The cafeteria needs to be open later."

Anthony Somma  
Junior



"The cafeteria needs longer hours, and on the weekends, they need more variety."

Heidi Behrendt  
Freshman



"The food could use some improvement — I'm a picky eater, and they don't have much there that I enjoy."

Chris Rucci  
Sophomore



"The food is edible, but they need to extend the hours!"

Tiffany Pope  
Chelle Enerio  
Freshmen



"Dinner is too early! Also, I'm a picky eater, and it's hard to find food in the cafeteria that I'll eat."

Kristen Kowal  
Freshman



"Due to class schedule, I don't often get to eat there, though. It's a shame we don't get a refund for missed meals...otherwise, they are doing a good job."

Malaika McIntosh  
Sophomore



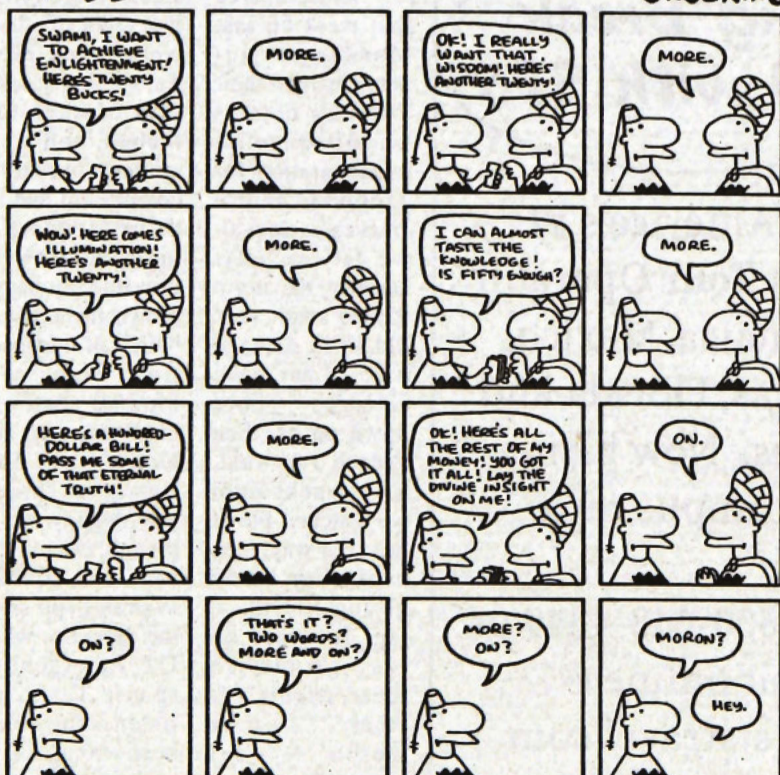
"There is a large variety of food: they are catering to the masses. I like the theme nights, like dinner for breakfast."

Patrick Titus  
Sophomore

## ~ COMIC ~

LIFE IN HELL

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Do I look fat?

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**Security, from page 1**

worker," said Cole, "and concerned with providing a safe environment for the students."

According to Campbell, another option for students concerned with their safety is the Law-Abiding-Students-Ever-Ready or the L.A.S.E.R. Team. This service is provided free to any students during its hours of operation to transport them via a golf cart to and from anywhere on campus. However, the L.A.S.E.R. Team only operates until midnight Sunday through Thursday and until one a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, leaving campus security to patrol the dark grounds thereafter.

The Office of Residence Life was reluctant to comment on security-related issues, but did offer praise to all of the residence advisers (RA's) for curtailing the admittance of stran-

gers into the buildings.

Bob Ruday, UT dean of students, said, "I am not aware of any existing problems." Ruday

student enrollments, UT comes out looking rather secure in terms of crimes reported. However, the ratings reflect only the

confusing or even altering the information.

S. Daniel Carter, the vice-president of Security on Campus in King of Prussia, Pa. says, "I have no proof that any institution is intentionally disguising statistics, but that does not mean I do not think it has happened."

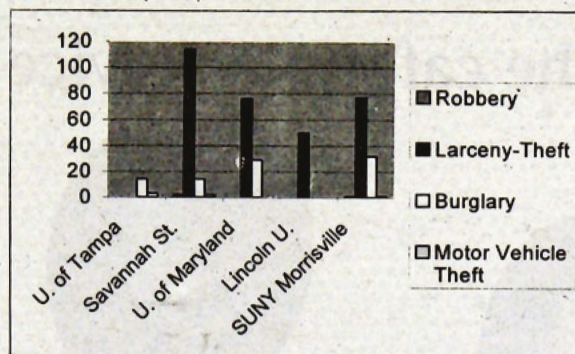
Often the image of the university takes precedence over all. A reporter

at Michigan Technological University said, "All [college administrators] really care about is protecting their reputation."

Less than a decade ago, slightly fewer than 400 universities provided their statistics to the Uniform Crime Reporting program operated by the F.B.I. Today, with the Students Right to Know Act in conjunction with organizations such as the Student Law Press Center, based in Arlington, Va., universities are being made to produce police logs and/or records when asked or answering to the Department of Education.

In early 1999, disclosures were required to include crimes committed on any public property within the campus and those immediately adjacent to it, such as sidewalks, according to amendments of the Jeannie Clery Act. Additional amendments to the Campus Security Act will require governmental involvement in compiling statistics for more than 4,000 institutions in the year 2000.

1997 Crime Comparison Chart



1997 Statistics from Offenses Known to Police, Universities and Colleges  
Compiled from universities with student enrolled between 2767 - 3166

added that he believed students here are safe, "but they need to take responsibility."

When comparing our university to others with similar

crimes reported. *The Chronicle of Higher Education* surveyed 160 institutions and found many failed to include some categories or added extra ones thereby



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## A Storm PSA

Amid cheers that went up last Monday as students learned their Tuesday classes would be cancelled in preparation for Tropical Storm Harvey's arrival, we felt anxiety. Luckily, the storm dipped south and did little damage here. Last fall, Georges bore down on us, then veered far west. Two weeks ago, we watched Floyd head our way, then twist north, barely giving Florida a tap. It would be easy to mistake these events for what they weren't—local emergency agen-

cies crying wolf—and lose sight of what they were: good luck for Tampa Bay. Luck has a way of running out though, and we urge students not to grow complacent and ignore the next warning, thinking the storm threat will turn into another overblown miss. Since the height of hurricane activity comes during football season, let's put it this way: Harvey took a Barry Sanders cut right. Those who saw Andrew or Hugo, though, can tell you the next one could be a Warren Sapp smash in the face. So, when the UT Emergency Response Team speaks, listen. They haven't been wrong, we've just been lucky.

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.

## Backstage Tour

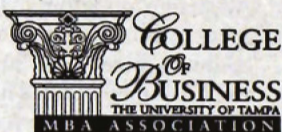
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Anyone interested in Spring 2000 internships in criminology should contact Dr. Philip Quinn, PH SC 200 or ext. 3329 by Oct. 15.

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## UT security on the beat

By TY BOTSFORD  
Reporter

### September 14:

Two students were confronted by Campus Security at 10:30 p.m. after being seen in possession of alcohol. When asked by officers, one student took responsibility and produced what was found to be false identification. The incident was given to the university's Judicial Board for review.

### September 15:

In a Hollywood Style chase, a black Volkswagen and a red Camaro were seen by a Campus Security officer at 1:45 a.m. racing and running stop signs on campus. In pursuit of the vehicles, Officer Black followed toward the parking garage. Soon thereafter, with tires squealing, the Camaro sped down the ramp and failed to stop for Officer Henderson. At the time, the direction of travel was unknown. Further investigation revealed one student was under the influence of alcohol and under 21. The driver of the

Volkswagon was later arrested by the Tampa Police Department and transported to jail. The driver of the red Camaro turned himself in after a warrant was issued and was taken into custody by TPD for aggravated assault and transported to jail as well. Both individuals were also reported to the Judicial Board for review.

A student complained of ankle pain after stepping off a curb and was later found not to need medical attention.

A student's vehicle was damaged while parked. Several scratches and dents were found on the right side of the vehicle. Reported at 5:30 p.m.

A student's notebook was stolen from the Mac Lab between 10 and 11 p.m. by an unknown miscreant. The notebook, described as green, with four sections, spiral-bound and with a gold UT logo on the front, held strong sentimental value to the victim, a LASER team employee. The victim left his notebook in the Mac Lab to give a distraught student a ride to the library. He says his only concern is the safety of his

fellow students. Anyone with info can call ext. 7647.

### September 18:

The theft of a wallet from a student's room in Delo Hall remains under investigation. A wallet containing some cash and identification was taken between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

### September 19:

Officer Ratnasekera responded to a medical call in McKay Residence Hall at 12:30 a.m. The student was having difficulty swallowing. After an extended period of time waiting for a physician to call, friends finally took the student to Tampa General for treatment.

The HR of McKay Hall notified Officer Ratnasekera about a man seen on Sept. 18 in the woman's restroom. The suspect was described as olive skinned, black hair, mustache, with a skinny build. The subsequent investigation found the suspect admitting to being in the restroom. Several violations were cited and the matter will be handled by the Judicial Board.

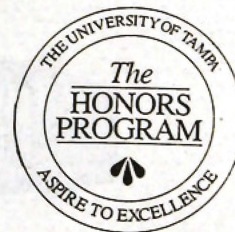
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**"ASPIRE TO EXCELLENCE"**

By LUKE ROSA  
Reporter

**Now that's an eye-popping shot**

A Scottish woman is suing her country club after a golf ball she struck ricocheted off a nearby rock and hit her, leaving her blind in one eye.

Muriel Milne told a court in Aberdeen last Tuesday that the stone was shrouded in the rough alongside the fairway at Westhill Golf Club.

She blames the groundskeeper and course manager for her mishap, claiming that the course was crudely designed and maintained. The hearing is continuing.

**Student says his liberties were thrown to the Bermuda Triangle**

Edward Shinkle was ordered to change clothes last week after parading down his high school's hallways in a skirt. The 17-year-old sophomore marched into Randolph-Henry High School last Friday dressed fabulously in his mother's ankle-length floral-printed skirt.

Shinkle said he wore the skirt to support a "girlfriend" who wanted to wear baggy pants, also against the school dress code. The girl ended up backing out, but Shinkle stood strong, which made Principal Albert Randolph flamingly irritated. He ordered Shinkle to either change his clothes or be sent home. Randolph drove Shinkle home in his purple Geo Metro, where he changed into pants.

Shinkle would not be muffled, however. By the time school was let out the follow-

ing Tuesday, Shinkle had gathered 143 signatures on a petition he circulated "for the right for males to wear women's clothing at a public school."

The petition is creating a rainbow of different opinions among students.

"If he wants to show his feminine side, that's all right," said senior Scott Bryant. "I really don't care. I'd rather not see a boy wear a skirt to our school." School administrators are trying to avoid a purple eye and put the issue behind them.

"We try to support freedom of expression, as long as it doesn't conflict with the mission of the school, which is instruction," said Charlotte County schools Superintendent Larry Dunn.

**Take better care of your child! ...But from prison**

Linda Danelle Ellis is accused of not paying enough attention to her two daughters, evinced by eldest daughter's substandard school attendance. To combat her disregard for her children, Hillsborough County Judge Walter Heinrich Jr. sentenced Ellis to 60 days in jail.

The 27-year-old Tampa woman is only the second parent to be removed from her child so that the child can be better parented by a family friend in the last five years in Hillsborough County.

**Don't mess with New Jersey grandmothers**

A San Diego man learned the hard way not to mess with New

Jersey grandmothers and is now in jail, accused of trying to carjack Josephine Brancaccio of Elmwood Park, NJ.

Mrs. Brancaccio, 81, who has a pacemaker, refused to surrender her car keys when a stranger half-dove into her blue 1983 Nissan Sentra. She hit the gas and carried him several hundred yards. Three men came to her aid and overpowered the intruder.

"It was normal for her to do what she did. She was always tough. She wouldn't let anything get past her. She was always a strong woman," one of her six grandchildren, Michael Fomelius, 22, said.

his grandmother was at The Valley Hospital in Ridgewood, recuperating from a mild heart attack she suffered Sunday evening, five hours after thwarting the carjacker.

The incident began about 2 p.m. Sunday when Mrs. Brancaccio was driving from her home in Hawthorne to have dinner with the Fomelius family.

While at a stop sign in an industrial area, Kowalski reached in through the open driver's side window, grabbing the wheel

and Mrs. Brancaccio, police Chief Byron Morgan said.

Mrs. Brancaccio, whose family said she enjoys knitting and playing Atlantic City slot machines, stepped on the accelerator and the car rolled across the street.

"That's a gutsy move on the part of the victim. It's not something that we would normally recommend," Morgan said.

**Freshman says he tried pot once, didn't like it**

During a house party last week in Tampa, a cigarette was passed around by drunken revelers. The cigarette was not a normal, cancer causing, lawful cigarette, however. This cigarette was filled with marijuana.

As it went around the room, some partygoers took deep drags, inhaling the brain cell destroying burning leaves.

When it came to one freshman, however, it stopped.

"Just try it, man," said the cigarette's creator, a 21-year-old senior. "It's cool."

"No," said the not-yet-drunk freshman. "I'm all right guys. I tried pot once in high school and didn't like it."

**"Wave of evil" paralyzes America, Bush calls out to X-Men**

Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush said last Thursday that a "wave of evil"—not a lack of gun control laws—is the cause of rampant gun violence in America.

"I don't know of a law—a government law—that will put

love in people's hearts," the Texas governor told reporters at a news conference last week.

Bush did not specify if he thought cocaine would put love in people's hearts.

"There seems to be a wave of evil passing through America now," he added while feigning fighting back forced tears to cover for his signing of a 1995 law allowing Texans to carry concealed weapons with a permit.

Bush did not budge from his stance that new anti-gun laws are not the answer to assaults such as the deadly church shooting in Texas two weeks ago.

"This man obviously was acting as a result of evil in his heart," said Bush.

**Never mind those men in blue ties driving the dump truck**

Three tons of documentary evidence against Church of Scientology members in Paris, France have disappeared according to Justice Minister Elisabeth Guigou. The disappearance is being blamed on a mistake by a court clerk.

The documents are related to an investigation that began in 1990 into Scientology leaders in Nice and Marseille who were accused of fraud, illegal practice of medicine and premeditated violence.

The clerk, who claims not to have been influenced by rich and powerful Scientology members like Lisa Marie Presley, John Travolta and Tom Cruise, should revise his work methods, according to Guigou.

Weirdo wire



Jen Miller—The Minaret

Culinary improvements to the cafeteria, such as the new Pan Geos wraps, have not eased the problem of inadequate seating.

**Cafeteria, from page 1**

Starbucks, and the pub (though not to purchase alcohol). In years past, students had the option of picking a 10-, 15-, or 19-meal a week plan. Last fall the option was taken away, and each student was automatically put on the standard 15-meal a week plan.

According to Sternberg, this was done in good faith. The average student was on the 15-meal a week plan. The 10- and 19-meal plans were not as popular, and the 10-meal plan is only \$75 less than the 15.

Therefore, the conclusion was made that all students will automatically be given a 15-meal a week plan with Spartan Bucks which costs \$1,288 a semester.

Some students have complaints about the current meal plan. Jason Bartello, a sophomore, says "We should have a declining balance for our meals. If we pay \$1000 a semester and they take \$5 off each time we go into the cafeteria, we will save a lot more money. This would also eliminate the need for Spartan Bucks."

Students feel that they are not being fully informed of what their money is being spent on.

Sternberg did mention that ARAMARK has an "open door policy" and that if students have any questions or complaints they should bring them to the ARAMARK office located on the first floor of the Student Union. He added that the ARAMARK Food Service Survey Sheet will be coming out this week.

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# The spotlight is on alumni and faculty

By AMBER COLLINS  
Reporter

Members of the Tampa community who support excellence in the arts presented the Lee Scarfone Gallery to the University of Tampa in 1977 after two years of hard work.

The Hartley Gallery, which is located at the west end of the building, was completed in 1986. This resulted in the 6000 square foot exhibition space known as the Scarfone/Hartley Galleries.

The purpose of the Scarfone/Hartley Galleries is to exhibit works of art as an extension of the classroom, providing students on campus and in the community an opportunity to view and study significant original artwork.

Exhibitions by contemporary national, international and regional artists including an annual student and faculty show are scheduled from two to six weeks in duration each year.

In addition to the works of art displayed at the Scarfone/

Hartley Galleries, presentations, lectures and performances important to the arts are included in gallery events.

The fall season of events at the Scarfone/Hartley Galleries opened on Sept. 10, 1999. The public was invited to a reception honoring the artists; the reception was a big hit, according to director Dorothy Cowden.

The exhibition showcases approximately 56 University of Tampa alumni and fine arts faculty. Alumni throughout the United States are participating, as well as the faculty who are showing their most recent works.

The exhibition includes painting, drawing, ceramics, photography, printmaking, mixed media, computer-generated images, sculpture and installations. Some of the participants include Lew Harris (ink jet print), Alexandra Fernandez (acrylic upon canvas), Dorothy Cowden (mixed media and screen print), Jon Chisholm (mixed media), Kathleen King (porcelain), Glenda Clare

(mixed media), George Hatcher (mixed media), Rob Bovarnick (photography, digital on canvas) and Scott Pailthorp (acrylic on paper).

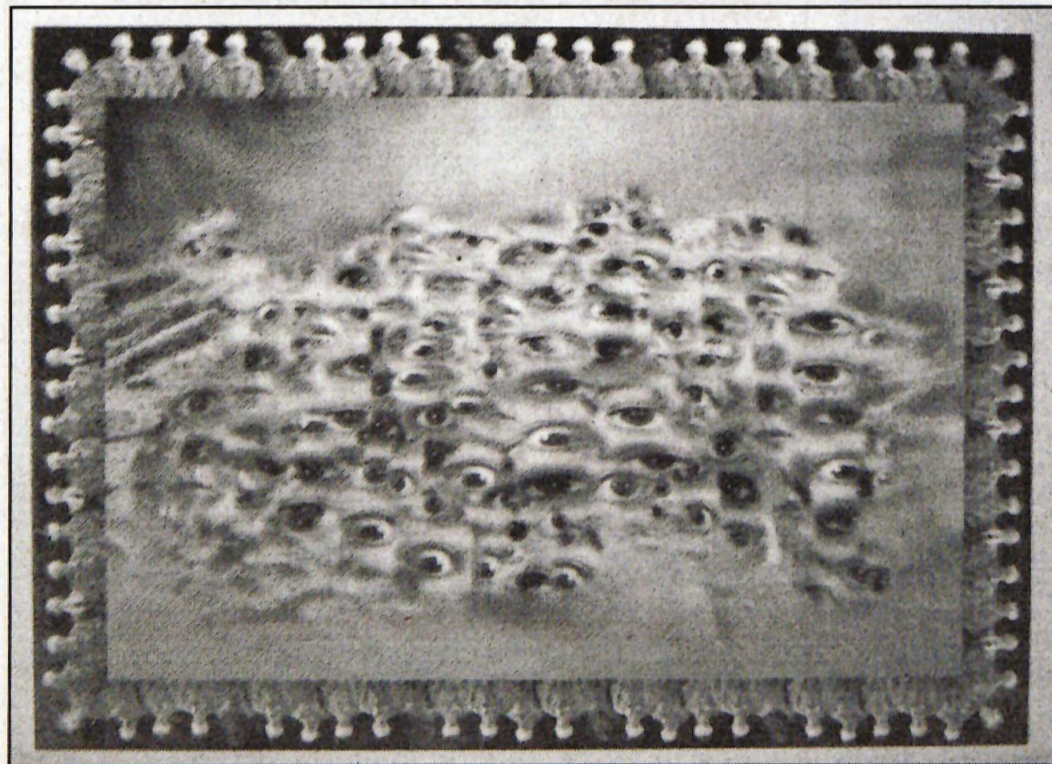
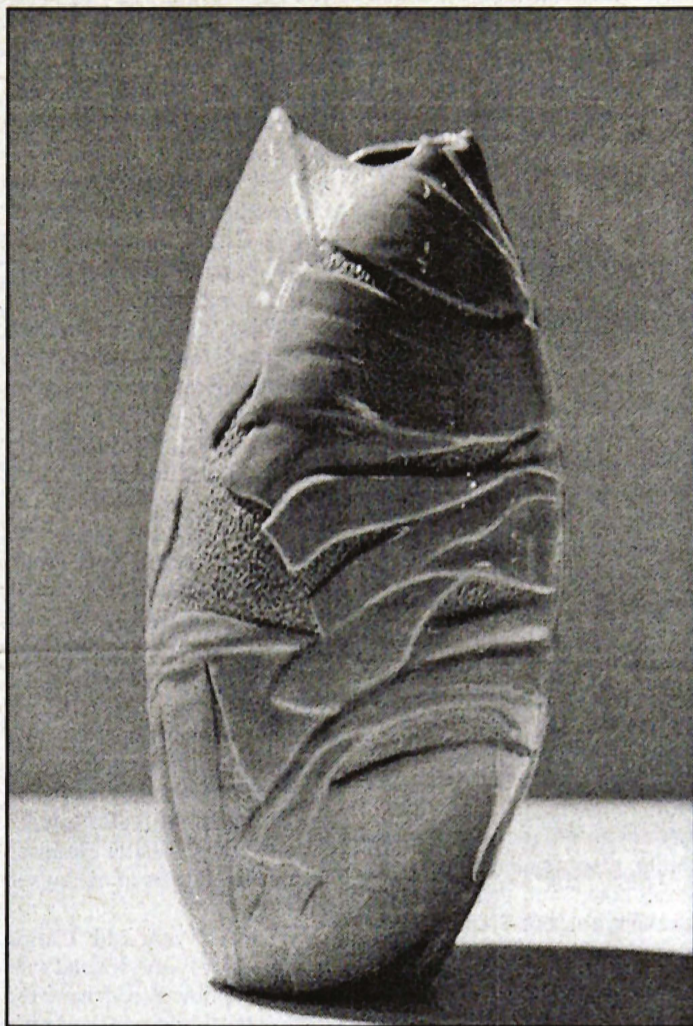
So go have a look. The artwork is interesting and bold; the exhibition is outstanding. See what your professors and past students have been working on lately. This exhibition will run through Saturday, Oct. 23, 1999.

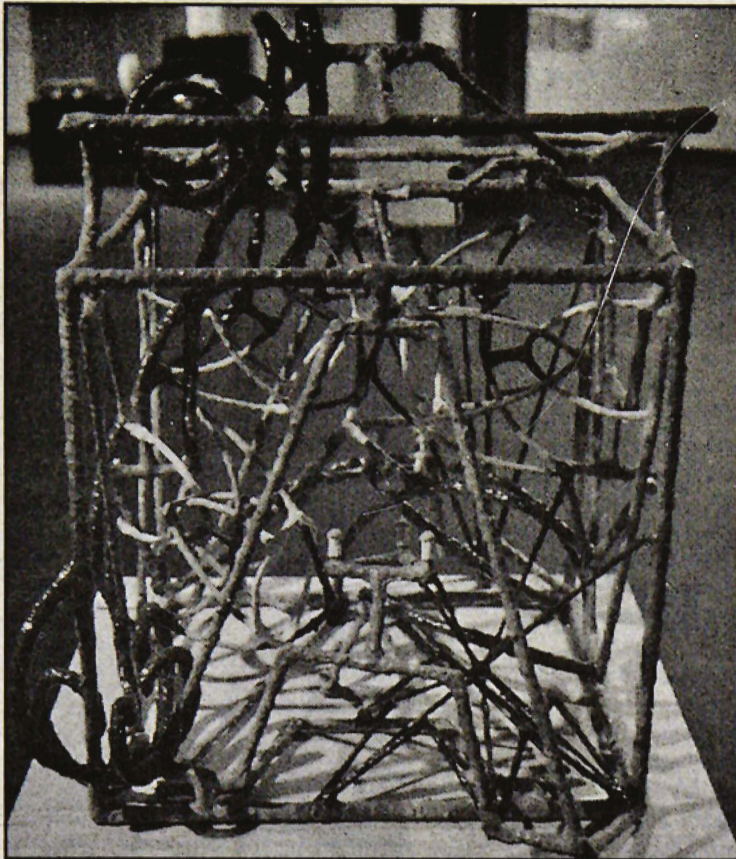
Exhibitions run September through May. Hours for the Scarfone/Hartley Galleries are Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The galleries are closed June and July, as well as on national holidays.

The Scarfone/Hartley Galleries are located on campus next to Walker Hall and across the street from the new residence hall construction.

There is no price for admission, and the Scarfone/Hartley Galleries are open to the public. For more information, contact the director Dorothy Cowden at (813) 253-6217.

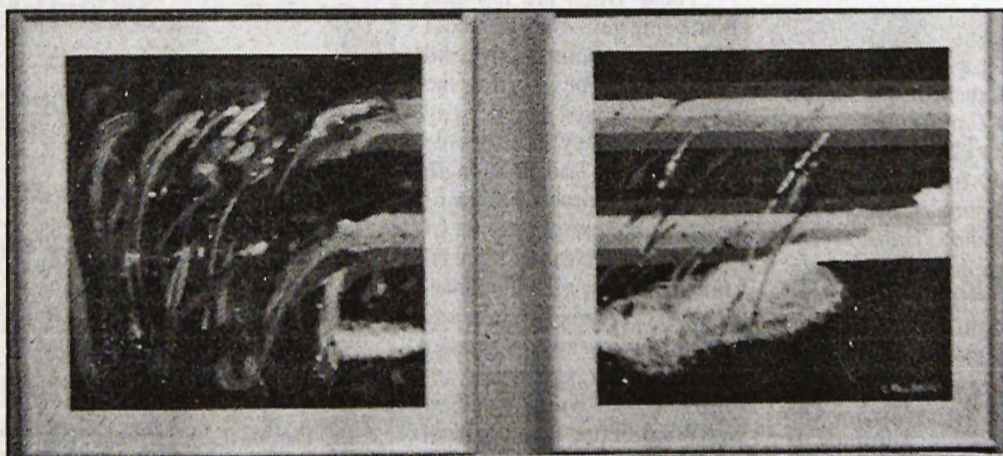




**These photos, taken by Amber Collins, are examples of the artwork from the Alumni and Faculty exhibit at the Scarfone/Hartley Galleries. They will be displayed through Oct. 23, 1999.**



Alumni & Faculty *Exhibition*  
Scarfone/Hartley Galleries  
September 10-October 23, 1999



### Fall 1999 Events - Scarfone/Hartley Galleries

- |                          |   |
|--------------------------|---|
| Sept. 10 - Oct. 2        | Faculty and Alumni                                  |
| Fri., Sept. 10, 7-9 p.m. | Opening Reception                                   |
| Sept. 28 - Oct. 1        | Florida Association of Museums Conference           |
| Sept. 30, 5:30 p.m.      | "Down the River," Evening FAM Reception             |
| Oct. 1-2                 | University of Tampa Family weekend                  |
| Sat., Oct. 23, 11 a.m.   | Annual Art Brunch                                   |
| Sun., Oct. 24, 4 p.m.    | Naomi Shihab Nye, Writers Voice guest               |
| Oct. 29 - Dec. 10        | East of the Sun, Asian American exhibition          |
| Thurs., Oct. 28, 11 a.m. | Seminar with artists                                |
| Fri., Oct. 29, 7-9 p.m.  | Opening Reception                                   |
| Tues., Nov. 9, 8 p.m.    | Don Morrill, poet, Writers Voice guest              |
| Thurs., Nov. 11, 6 p.m.  | Dr. Keith Taylor, Cornell University, Asian Studies |
| Wed., Nov. 17, 11 a.m.   | Hoang Van Bui, artist lecture                       |
| Dec. 15 - 18             | BFA Exit Show, Senior Thesis                        |
| Fri., Dec. 17, 7-9 p.m.  | Reception honoring Graduates                        |

# A Taste of Cuba in Tampa

By MIKE TONELLI  
Food Critic

In Ybor City there are many places you can frequent and have a pleasant experience, and many of these places you have probably been to. However, there is a little restaurant in Ybor that serves good Cuban cooking and great service that you may have missed. The restaurant is Castillo's Café.

When you walk into Castillo's Café, you don't think much of it. The interior is rather plain, but once you are greeted by those working there, the inside changes and you feel welcome.

Castillo's Café has a varied menu, comprised mainly of classic Cuban cooking. For those who have less adventurous tastes, Castillo's has your classic American food, such as hamburgers and french fries.

I strongly suggest that you try their Palomilla steak or their Milanese steak. Perhaps many

of you are from the North and have not tried such delicacies as the Cuban sandwich, but you must try one. And one of the best made Cuban sandwiches is made at Castillo's Café.

The best part of Castillo's Café is that it is not too expensive. For about \$6 you can have a complete meal, and that is the most expensive one.

Great food on top of great service for at most six bucks and change, you can't beat that.

If you know how to get to Ybor City you can easily find Castillo's Café. Castillo's is right on Seventh Avenue. If you get to Seventh

way of Cass St. then make a right on Seventh and go up a little ways. Castillo's is on the right.

The doors are open Monday thru Friday at 7:30 a.m. and Saturday at 8 a.m. Castillo's serves breakfast and also features full bar service.



By TY BOTSFORD  
Reporter

Even the name implies a legal suspense thriller. The term "Double Jeopardy" comes from the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, wherein it states "No person shall be subject for the same offense to be put in jeopardy of life or limb ..." With Tommy Lee Jones and Ashley Judd we have what one would hope for and proves to be a winning combination.

Washington state is the picturesque setting as the film, directed by Bruce Beresford, portrays a wealthy businessman, Nick Parsons, his wife, Libby Parsons (Ashley Judd), and their young son, Matty as the perfect family, or is it?

With her heart in sailing, Nick surprises Libby with a new sailboat, *The Morning Star*. The two escape to the vast Pacific ocean for the weekend. After a romp in the galley, Libby awakes to find Nick gone and herself covered with blood.

With uncanny timing by the Coast Guard, Libby is caught holding the murder weapon. Libby is charged with the murder of Nick. Even with the help of a defense lawyer friend she is convicted and sent to prison.

During a telephone conversation with her son, Libby

## Movie Review

### Double Jeopardy

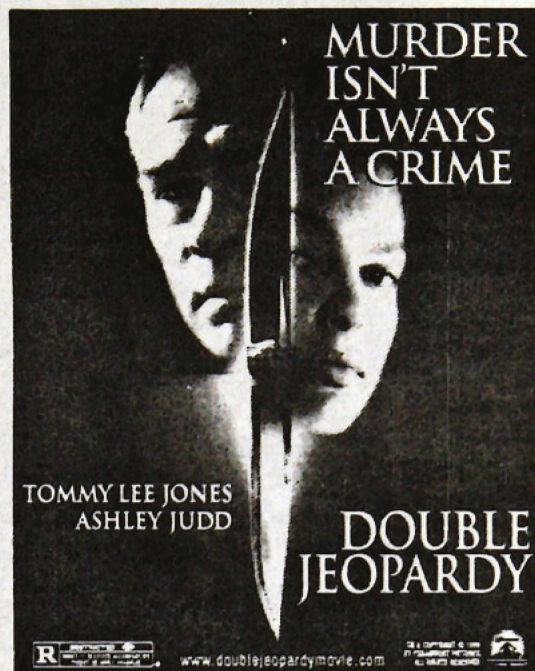
realizes Nick is alive and in San Francisco living with her best friend.

Prison proved educational for Libby as a disbarred lawyer informed her that if she were to actually murder her husband, there would be nothing anyone could do because of "Double Jeopardy."

Motivated by this information, Libby sets out for revenge.

Six years later, Libby is released on parole with Tommy Lee Jones (of course) being an ex-law professor turned parole officer. Libby pursues her quest to get back her son and get revenge for what Nick has done. The chase leads to the French Quarter in New Orleans, where Libby confronts her ex much to his surprise.

Yes, the tastefully arranged setting is grand thanks to production designer, Howard Cummings, with the mountains



of Vancouver, B.C., in the background at the beginning and the splendor of Mardi Gras in the end.

Yet, this movie makes mockery of the legal profession throughout the story; a defense attorney loses a murder trial, an imprisoned disbarred lawyer, a law professor turned parole officer and a woman committing murder because our Constitution says she cannot be tried again.

The verdict is in:  
You will like this film.

# Ten straight years of queer film

By MARY SMITH  
Reporter

What can be better than the vivacious female love story, *Better Than Chocolate*? Sexual adventures in other persons *Bedrooms & Hallways*, the lives of *The Thieves* (*Les Voleurs*) or the inspiring documentary *After Stonewall*? From naughty to nice, from frolicking to educational, the Tampa Theatre will be host to the Tampa International Gay and Lesbian Film Festival Oct. 1-10, 1999. More than 30 films are confirmed for this year including love stories, psychological thrillers, comedies and documentaries.

Ten years ago, 2,000 persons attended the first three-day event produced by the Tampa Bay Business guild, in conjunction with the Gay Men's Chorus. Today, the festival has grown to 10 days with an attendance of over 15,000 last year. It is the sixth largest festival of its kind in the nation. Last year's series included 38 features and 20 short films. Thirteen countries were represented. This year's titles include the emotional *Edge of Seventeen*, *Sons of Hercules*, a film and talk by John Kirk, and *Beefcake* — a look at the birth of male body worship through

photography in the 1950's.

These films are not just about being gay — they are about culture, about being in love and about living. They portray the lives of male and female, gay and straight. They show people of courage who find the strength to speak out. These are some of the most honest portrayals of culture today. Not just American culture, but global culture. Many of the films have already won prestigious awards at other festivals. They are sure to inspire everyone who attends.

What better place to host this famed event than the gorgeous Tampa Theatre, our historic movie house and home to hundreds of art films each year. For more information about the festival and to find a complete list of festival films and reviews, check out the official website: [www.flagg.net](http://www.flagg.net). Or, to find out more about the Tampa Theatre phone (813) 274-8981. Tickets are available at outlets throughout the area, or at the box office.

Closing day will be celebrated by a street fair and pride celebration on Franklin Street Mall (the street on which the Tampa Theatre is located). There will be food and beverage vendors, clothing, gifts and art as well as a variety of musical entertainment throughout the day.

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Opening Reception - 6 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 1  
7 p.m.

*Bedrooms & Hallways*  
*Everything Will Be Fine*

9:15 p.m.

11:15 p.m.

*Sex/Life in L.A.*

Saturday, Oct. 2

Noon

2:15 p.m.

4:15 p.m.

*Miguel/Michelle*  
*After Stonewall*  
*The Human Race (or Rock the Boat)*

6:15 p.m.

8:45 p.m.

11 p.m.

*Intimates*  
*In Beauty*  
*Portland*  
*Street Blues*

Sunday, Oct. 3

Noon

2 p.m.

4:15 p.m.

6:45 p.m.

9 p.m.

*Finding North*  
*The Thieves*  
*Those Who Love Me Can Take the Train*  
*Excuse Me Ducky, but Lucas Loved Me*  
*Beloved/Friend*

Monday, Oct. 4

6:45 p.m.

9 p.m.

*Desperate Acquaintances*  
*The Trio*

Tuesday, Oct. 5

6:45 p.m.

9 p.m.

*Lola and Billy the Kid*  
*Spin the Bottle*

Wednesday, Oct. 6

6:45 p.m.

9 p.m.

*2 Seconds*  
*Gendernauts*

Thursday, Oct. 7

6 p.m.

7 p.m.

9:15 p.m.

*Treyf (free screening)*  
*Hit and Runaway*  
*Novembermoon*

Friday, Oct. 8

5 p.m.

7:15 p.m.

9:15 p.m.

11:30 p.m.

*Get Real*  
*Chutney Popcorn*  
*Head On*  
*Rites of Passage*

Saturday, Oct. 9

12:45 p.m.

3 p.m.

5 p.m.

7 p.m.

9:15 p.m.

11:15 p.m.

*Murmur Of Youth*  
*The Man who Drove with Mandela*  
*A Luv Tale*  
*Better than Chocolate*  
*Beefcake*  
*Shooting Porn*

Sunday, Oct. 10

Noon

1 p.m.-6 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

5:15 p.m.

7 p.m.

9:15 p.m.

*Love Is the Devil*  
Street Fair  
Concert by GALA Choruses  
*Get Bruce*  
*Edge of Seventeen*  
*Show Me Love*

# “Freshman 15” can plague upperclassmen too

By KELLY MAYSE  
Reporter

As America's 1.8 million teenagers are entering colleges and universities all over the country, independence is one of the first things on their minds. They look forward to making their own decisions and having no one to answer to but themselves. One thing that these freshmen may not think about is the proverbial “Freshman 15” which will inevitably overtake them all. This weight gain can turn into a lifelong battle.

The dreaded “Freshman 15” are those extra pounds that college students gain, usually in their first year, due to a change in their lifestyle. Poor food choices, a high fat intake, late-night snacking, lack of exercise, alcohol consumption and stress are just some of the things that contribute to those pounds.

Freshmen are not the only people to experience this rapid weight gain, though. According to a recent Weight Watchers release, “Many studies have indicated that a majority of the more than 11 million current college students in the United States do not consume healthy diets or participate in regular physical activity.”

One of the main troubles with this “Freshman 15” is the effort it takes to lose the pounds, and sometimes they never come off. The new lifestyles that college students become accustomed to create many habits that are hard to break. These habits could become embedded in their life even after college.

A recent survey published in the *American Journal of Health Promotion* gave these sobering statistics on college students' diets and exercise behaviors:

- Σ Less than 50 percent of college students met the daily serving recommendations for the majority of food groups.
- Σ Forty percent of the students had not eaten any fruit during the past 24 hours.
- Σ More than 55 percent of students reported eating the same foods day after day.
- Σ Thirty percent had not engaged in moderate physical activity the previous week.

The study also stated that students suffer from “delusion of invulnerability” and that they need guidance in shaping healthy behaviors that they can carry through out the future.

Weight Watchers has implemented a program to help college students learn about health and nutrition and to realize that it is an integral and necessary part of their college experience.

discount on the registration fee as well.

At the Weight Watchers meetings, college students will learn about:

Σ **Managing stress.** Stress has been known to cognitively im-

Bottles of water can easily be carried in backpacks as well.

Σ **Buy your favorite snacks in smaller sizes.** Individual portions are best. If you do purchase the “value” size, divide it into smaller bags.

how much food you eat is often more important than what food you eat.

Σ **Learn a “lifetime sport.”** College may be your first time to take lessons in activities such as tennis and swimming. Use the fitness center; after all, it's free.

Σ **Don't forget to wear your sneakers.** Take full advantage of time between classes to take an exercise break. This could be an opportunity to relax, chat with friends, get in shape and minimize stress levels.

Σ **Stay organized.** Take time to plan your day, and do what you plan. Set goals. Try not to procrastinate. Waiting till the last minute only causes additional stress.

Σ **Spend a few quiet moments away from campus.** Sometimes you just need to get away. Find a place to unwind.

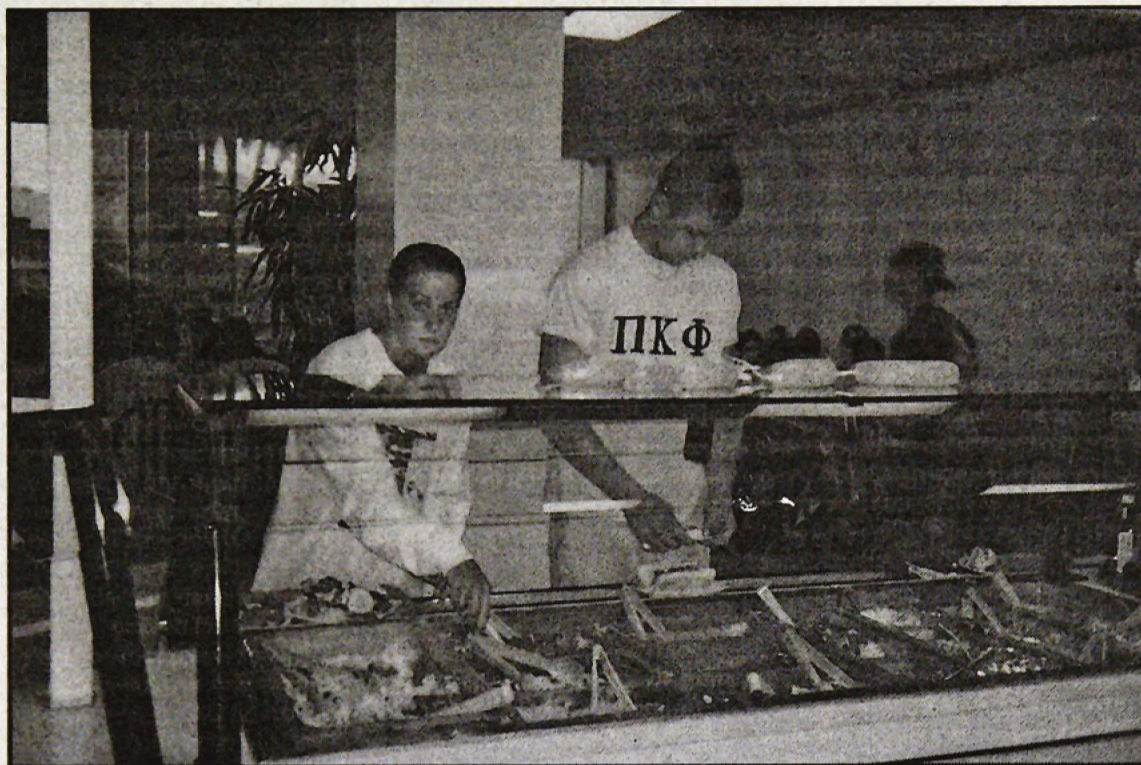
Σ **Work exercise into your daily routine.** Take the

stairs; avoid the elevator. Walk or skate to class instead of getting a ride. Find ways to sneak exercise in. You'll fight off those extra pounds without even realizing it.

Σ **If you drink alcohol, do so in moderation.** Alcohol contains high calories. Try alternating alcoholic beverages with non-alcoholic ones.

Another tip from Craig concerns the group meetings: “It's extremely helpful when accomplishing anything to know you're not alone and to express your feelings with like-minded individuals.”

The previous tips are courtesy of Weight Watchers.



The Minaret - File Photo

Students choose to eat healthy by selectively choosing from the salad bar.

“Adapting to college life is quite a challenge,” said Lisa Miller Craig, spokesperson for Weight Watchers Southeast. “But what many college freshmen and college students in general don't realize is that along with developing and enhancing their minds, they are

pair memory and concentration and makes irrational thinking more likely. It also causes reactive behaviors such as overeating and drinking alcohol.

Σ **Proper nutritional habits and healthy choices.** Students will learn what kinds of foods have high nutritional value and

low calories, as opposed to foods that are high in fat with little or no nutritional value and how to read food labels. Furthermore, they will learn how to: Stock dormitory refrigerators with healthier and more nutritious “brain food”; how to satisfy the late-night “munchies”; and how to be more selective and make smart choices when you are faced with the endless mounds of food in the cafeteria lines.

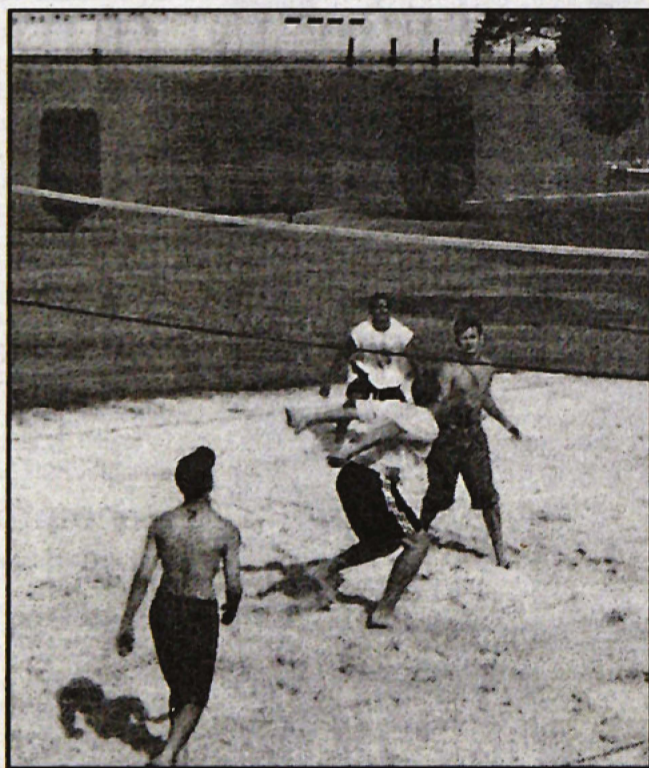
Σ **Increasing physical activity.**

To locate a Weight Watchers in this area

and receive a schedule of meetings you can call (800) 651-6000.

Here are some tips to beat the “Freshman 15.”

Σ **Be smart about what you drink.** Water is good. Other non-caloric beverages can add variety. Whatever you choose, eight glasses a day is recommended.



The Minaret - File Photo

Jordan Chase, Bob Kahns, Kevin McDevitt and Andy Hosein get some exercise playing volleyball outside of McKay hall.

also developing nutritional habits that can last a lifetime.”

Weight Watchers Southeast is offering discounted memberships to college students. Students can join Weight Watchers for only \$9 a week. In addition to the discount, those who join between now and Oct. 23 will receive a

**Just little things can make you healthier. Try having vegetables on your sandwich or light dressing on your salad. Choose butter over margarine and drink water instead of soda.**

**Choose to eat healthy.**

# NCAA Division II national and regional rankings

## AVCA Volleyball Division II Top 25 Sept. 14, 1999

School	Pts.	Rec.	Pys.
1. Hawaii-Pacific	625	9-0	1
2. BYU-Hawaii	594	7-1	2
3. W. Texas A&M	76	13-0	4
4. N. Dakota St.	536	10-1	5
5. Augustana Coll.	523	9-1	6
6. Tampa	477	6-3	8
7. N. Kentucky	467	9-1	3
8. Fla. Southern	419	8-0	9
9. Regis	381	6-6	11
10. N. Michigan	353	8-4	10
11. N. Alabama	352	7-2	7
12. C.S. Bakersfield	349	3-1	12
13. Neb.-Omaha	334	11-1	14
14. C. Missouri St.	280	7-3	13
15. S. Dakota St.	220	9-2	16
16. Barry	203	2-3	19
(tie) UN-Kearney	203	10-1	17
18. N. Colorado	195	8-3	22
19. UM-Duluth	167	5-6	18
20. Colorado Chr.	166	5-5	15
21. C.S. L.A.	128	9-0	24
22. Rockhurst	126	11-1	23
23. Grand Valley St.	110	9-1	NR
24. North Florida	76	1-4	20
25. Grand Canyon	67	8-2	NR

## NSCAA/Adidas Women's Soccer Division II South Region Sept. 20, 1999

School	Record	Natl.
1. Lynn	5-0-0	1
2. Barry	6-0-1	6
3. W. Florida	5-1-0	NR
4. LMU	5-2-0	NR
5. North Florida	4-2-0	NR
(tie) Eckerd	3-1-0	NR
7. Montevallo	1-1-0	NR
(tie) CBU	3-1-0	NR
9. Tampa	3-2-0	NR
10. Rollins	3-3-0	NR

## NSCAA/Adidas Men's Soccer Division II South Region Sept. 20, 1999

School	Record	Natl.
1. Barry	6-0-1	2
2. Lynn	6-1-0	5
3. Florida So.	4-0-1	23
4. Rollins	4-1-0	28
5. Florida Tech	4-0-1	NR

## Women's Cross-country Division II Top 25 Sept. 14, 1999

Team	Region	Pys.
1. Adams St.	SC	1
2. Western St.	SC	2
3. Edinboro	E	5
4. UC-Davis	W	4
5. Shippensburg	E	3
6. Seattle Pacific	W	7
7. S. Indiana	GL	8
8. WI-Parkside	GL	12
9. Kennesaw St.	SE	10
10. N. Dakota St.	NC	13
11. Hillsdale	GL	11
12. N. Colorado	NC	14
13. S. Dakota St.	NC	15
14. Harding	SC	17
15. UNM-Highlands	SC	NR
16. South Dakota	NC	6
17. Cal. St. Chico	W	16
18. Cal. St. Dominguez	W	21
19. UC Colorado Spr	SC	NR
20. Pittsburgh St.	GL	20
21. Augustana	NC	NR
22. Florida So.	SE	22
23. E. Stroudsburch	E	24
24. Fort Lewis	SC	18
25. Lock Haven	E	9

## Floyd Strikes !

Tampa, Fla.- Friday and Sunday's men's soccer games against South Carolina-Spartanburg and Presbyterian were cancelled due to Hurricane Floyd. The two Schools were unable to depart from South Carolina due to the ravaging conditions from the storm. The two games will not be rescheduled.

## In the community

### By SABRINA DEMSKY Sports Information

The Tampa Bay Mutiny, University of Tampa men's and women's soccer teams, and Project Uplift Tampa have come together to create a program in which children between the ages of 6-13 work on their soccer skills and receive help with their academics. Starting on Sept. 25 and for the next six following Saturdays, the children will be given one hour of soccer instruction followed by an hour of educational tutoring.

## Upcoming games and odds

### Volleyball

Sept.25 2:00 p.m.  
Tampa 4-1 at St. Leo  
Sept.28 7:30 p.m.  
at Tampa 4-1 Embry-Riddle  
Oct.1 7:30 p.m.  
at Tampa 2-1 Barry

### Men's soccer

Sept.24 5:30 p.m. at Melbourne  
UA-Huntsville 2-1 Tampa  
Sept.26 1:00 p.m. at Melbourne  
Tampa even Montevallo  
Sept.28 4:00 p.m.  
Tampa 5-2 Eckerd

### Women's soccer

Sept.24 7:00 p.m.  
at N. Florida 3-2 Tampa  
Sept.26 2:00 p.m.  
Tampa 5-2 Flagler  
Sept.29 6:30 p.m.  
Tampa 3-2 Florida So.  
Oct.1 4:00 p.m.  
at Tampa 3-1 Eckerd

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# Sloth says, "Hey UT's!"

By Brian Podolsky  
Reporter

For most students here at UT, the name John Matuszak may mean very little if anything at all. However this tremendous athlete was also known as Lotney "Sloth" Fratelli from the 1985 movie *Goonies*. We all remember *Sloth* as the silly looking monster in the film that liked, Superman, rocky road ice cream and Baby Ruth candy bars.

Matuszak transferred to UT in 1971 as a junior. For the next two years Matuszak would play both offense and defense for the Spartans. During the 1971 season he played tight end. At the start of the 1972 season, Matuszak switched to defense where he played defensive end. Because he stood six feet, seven inches tall, this enabled him to use his height and reach advantage to get to the opposing quarterback quickly. During the 1972



photo courtesy of Warner Bros.

Chunk (Jeff Cohen) offers Sloth (Matuszak) a Baby Ruth

season Matuszak led the Spartan defense in tackles. With all of the skills that Matuszak possessed it's

no wonder that the then Houston Oilers took Matuszak first overall in the 1973 draft.

Matuszak's stint with the Oilers lasted only a year, as Matuszak attempted to get out of his contract to sign with the now defunct World Football League the Oilers stepped in and traded him to Kansas City for the famous player to be named later plus cash. Matuszak played for the Kansas City Chiefs from 1974-75 and then went on to play for the Oakland/Los Angeles from 1976-81.

While Matuszak will probably not end up in the Pro Football Hall of Fame, many folks here still think it's astounding that UT produced a number draft pick in the NFL considering the school no longer participates in college football.

Hollywood mourned the loss of Matuszak on June 17, 1989 when he died from heart failure.

## Lady Spartans set record

By Matt Fairchild  
Sports Information

Last week, the Lady Spartans defeated Thomas College by the score of 10-0, setting the record for goals in one game eclipsing the old mark of eight set earlier this year against Webber College. Emma Carlsson had two goals on seven shots, and three assists, tying Tai Kirkland for the team lead in scoring this year with 17 points. The match was completely dominated by the Spartans as they out shot Thomas College 36-1.

## Next Week

\* Women's soccer special

\* Freddie Solomon

## Not next week

\* Gerbiling: the new extreme sport?

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