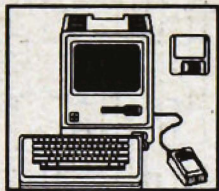


**NEWS**  
Michaelangelo Virus  
strikes at UT.  
See story, page 4



**FEATURES**  
Exotic vacations  
even  
you can afford.  
See story, page 7



**SPORTS**  
UT goalkeeper  
Throneburg  
Olympic finalist.  
See story, page 11



# The Minaret

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TAMPA, FLORIDA  
Permit No. 27

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UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

March 12, 1992

## HOW THEY VOTED

### FLORIDA

Republicans	Democrats
Bush: 68%	Clinton: 51%

### LOUISIANA

Republicans	Democrats
Bush: 60%	Clinton: 68%

### MASSACHUSETTS

Republicans	Democrats
Bush: 65%	Tsongas: 67%

### MISSISSIPPI

Republicans	Democrats
Bush: 72%	Clinton: 73%

### OKLAHOMA

Republicans	Democrats
Bush: 70%	Clinton: 70%

### RHODE ISLAND

Republicans	Democrats
Bush: 62%	Tsongas: 53%

### TENNESSEE

Republicans	Democrats
Bush: 73%	Clinton: 68%

### TEXAS

Republicans	Democrats
Bush: 70%	Clinton: 66%

## Bush, Clinton claim Super Tuesday victories

By KAREN LYNCH  
Assistant Editor

Super Tuesday came and went in the South with very few surprises. The 30 percent protest vote and challenger Pat Buchanan are still dogging George Bush's trail. Though he has all but sewed up the Republican nomination with majority wins in all eight states that participated in Tuesday's primary. He is still having trouble with a sluggish economy, and with a public who perceives that he is doing nothing to correct the situation. Bush's popularity rating hit an all time low 39 percent in a recent Washington Post poll.

In the Democratic race, Bill Clinton, a son of the South, blew his main opponent Paul Tsongas away. Tsongas' poor showing in the South leaves the Midwestern primaries as his last hope to save the Democratic nomination. Since neither candidate will have the regional advantage in the Illinois and Michigan primaries, this should prove the deciding factor in the Democratic race.

Jerry Brown, the Democratic candidate from California, whose campaign funds are limited, basically ignored the South, which in return, ignored him. His best showings were in Massachusetts and Oklahoma where he finished second.

The real loser was David Duke who finished a well beaten third in those primaries in which he appeared on the ballot, that included his home state of Louisiana.

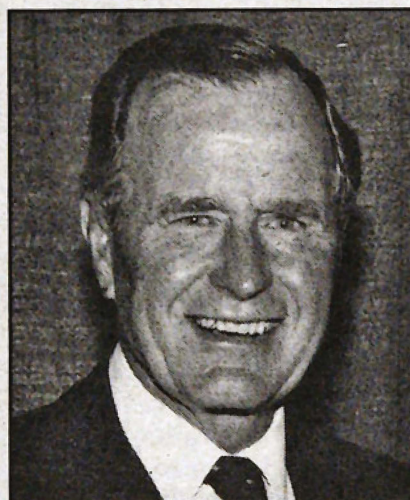
## Buc's Wyche warns of drug abuse in sports

By KRIS SWOFFORD  
Sports Editor

Tampa Bay Buccaneers Head Coach Sam Wyche visited the University of Tampa last Monday night. He spoke on drug use and abuse in the National Football League (NFL) as a part of Drug Awareness Week.

Wyche geared his speech towards student athletes and their progression into professional sports and subsequent possible drug use or abuse.

Football, a sport that many aspire to play professionally but few really do, applies the pressure to be the best as early as junior high school. The statistics are eye opening: one of two junior high ball players go on to high school ball, one of 50 high schoolers go on to college ball, only 1 of 500 make it to major college ball and one of 250 play in semi-pro or pro ball. With competition this intense, performance-



George Bush

Buchanan, who was campaigning in Dearborn, Mich, took credit for the demise of Duke. "We just finished interning the political career of David Duke in a bayou in Louisiana," he said. "We've taken back our cause and our party in the South from Mr. Duke."

The results of a mock primary sponsored by the UT Democrats were: Republicans: George Bush 69 percent, Pat Buchanan 31 percent; Democrats: Bill Clinton 49 percent, Paul Tsongas 31 percent, Jerry Brown 10 percent, Tom Harkin 10 percent; with 15 undecided of 96 students polled.

Dr. Richard Piper, chair and profes-



Bill Clinton

sor of political science and history, polled two of his political science classes. The results were: George Bush 58 percent; Bill Clinton 28 percent; Pat Buchanan 5 percent; Paul Tsongas and Jerry Brown each received 2 percent; with 2 percent recorded for 'other' candidates.

Piper also broke down the results according to those students in the College of Business and those in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The results of that poll were: COB: George Bush 87 percent, Bill Clinton 13 percent, CLAS: George Bush 51 percent, Bill Clinton 38 percent.



Dan O'Hara — The Minaret

Sam Wyche lectured to UT students on the effects of drugs on the athlete and his career.

enhancing drugs, such as steroids are introduced to athletes so they may be the best and make the pros.

Side effects are unknown to athletes when they are enticed to take these drugs. For the first four to seven years,

the athlete does show signs of improvement: muscle growth, speed and size, but the side effects are devastating: addiction, eventual muscle deterioration, con-

See BUC'S, page 4.



## EDITORIAL

Reduced tuition lures  
worthiest candidates

A small private college in Pennsylvania has come up with an innovative way to attract the brightest and best high school students. The school offers a break on tuition to incoming freshmen who rank at the top of their class. Those in the top 20 percent pay only two-thirds of the \$12,000 normal tuition and students ranking in the upper 30 percent get one-third knocked off their bill.

It's a great idea, and Lebanon Valley College is to be congratulated for it. This concept is worth investigating for any private college. UT would certainly achieve its goal of becoming the "great liberal arts university" that Dr. Ruffer envisions if it could offer this kind of enticement to the top graduates each June. This program would serve as a strong incentive to high school seniors contemplating where they will spend the next four years.

How would reduced tuition differ from financial scholarships? The dollar amount would be consistent for all students in the same academic category and would be revised if tuition increased during the years the students were enrolled. With scholarships, there is great variance in the amounts awarded. They range from a few hundred dollars to several thousand. Often students who may both need and are eligible for aid overlook the opportunities available to them.

The type of financial award proposed by Lebanon Valley College would certainly have to be tied to performance. If a student's grades each semester put him or her into a lower class ranking, that student's financial award would have to be revised.

Reduced tuition could also be awarded to continuing students who earn high grades. This would obviously be an incentive for many to study harder than they currently do, thus improving the overall quality of a UT education.

Would this type of financial aid penalize less talented students? Of course it would - in exactly the same way those same students are now penalized when they aren't awarded merit-based scholarships.

The big problem occurs in this reduced tuition scenario when it comes time to fund such a lofty goal. Unless a college is endowed beyond the dreams of most schools, such an idea can never fly.

UT is already liberal with the awards it provides. Three-fourths of its student body receive some form of financial aid. A program like the one initiated at Lebanon Valley College would not only guarantee an increased applicant pool but would strengthen a weak retention rate.

The concept of discounted tuition is certainly one which deserves some thought. But as with most unusual ideas, the questions remain — Where does the money come from, and could such a program be implemented at UT?

If we are committed to filling this university with academic leaders, it is up to UT to make the path more accessible.

DID CLINTON  
ACTUALLY BELIEVE  
HE COULD GET  
AWAY WITH A  
SCANDALOUS  
12 YEAR  
AFFAIR???

Reifer  
JOURNAL POLICY: SPARKING CHRONICLE



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## UT's mission lost in the message

Editor:

The University of Tampa stands for many things. We have a proud heritage under the minarets as well as a diverse, forward-thinking faculty and student body. The Honors Program, the newly established International Studies major and the Diversity Project all reflect the importance of respecting and valuing people who are not exactly like us. In addition, the Center for Ethics and Quality reminds us that responsible decisions are worth the effort. And this year the university has won a major grant to respond constructively to alcohol use and abuse.

Unfortunately, it is sometimes difficult to perceive these messages because UT lends its name to so many asinine enterprises. Most of us had hoped that the inflatable beer bottles and aluminum foil wrapped statues were a part of the past, but then we received our invitations to

this week's University of Tampa Board of Fellows (how apt!) Business Network symposium featuring Edward Droste, co-founder of the Hooters (tits) restaurant chain. Hooters, according to promotional material, "started a trend in carefree [read: sexist] dining..." and is "most known for its chicken wings [tits] and the orange shorts-clad [ass] Hooters Girls [misogyny]." We at UT even get to be among the first to hear that their "latest venture is the promotion and distribution of Hooters uniforms for Barbie Dolls [no comment necessary]."

In a university that tells women and men that they will be valued for their strength of character, why do we promote trash that undercuts our mission? We must do better.

Randy Campbell-Wright  
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

## Living memorials benefit all

Editor:

In light of the recent tragedies which have struck the University community (i.e., the deaths of Tania Niew and Jeff Wellington), students, staff and faculty members have been discussing possible ways in which the University can commemorate their contributions to the University and to life as a whole, and at the same time benefit the school. The idea that was proposed that most seemed to be comfortable with was that of planting trees.

Considering the fact that the ozone layer is slowly deteriorating, and that our environment needs more trees, the proposal is that the University plant a tree in memory of each member of the University community who has died, beginning

with this academic year. This would include faculty and staff members as well as students. The trees will be planted in Plant Park with a plaque in front of each one stating the person's name and contribution to the University.

This seems like a fitting tribute to those who have left us. Commemorate death with a new life. Hopefully, this would be an ongoing program. The process will not only contribute to our environment but help to beautify our campus.

Please take this proposal into serious consideration. If you have any questions or need further information, please don't hesitate to contact me.

Robert Eppenstein  
Senior

## Graduates have many tasks at hand

To the Class of 1992:

Dr. Ruffer and UT Secretary Donna Popovich contacted our top choices for commencement speaker. Two additional nominees, Javier Perez de Cuellar (former United Nations General Secretary) and Beverly Sills, were contacted. Sills has a previous engagement, and we await de Cuellar's response. Don't forget to pay your \$40 graduation fee at the cashier's office. It covers the cost of graduation, caps and gowns. You can then take your receipt to the Campus Store for your cap and gown. While you're in there, you might want to pick up graduation invitations. The more formal invites will go on sale the first week of April.

In the beginning of April, you will have the opportunity to vote for the nominations for the Senior Class gift. Also,

you may order your official transcript from the Registrar's office and have it mailed almost anywhere. The charge is \$5 and transcripts will be available within days after May finals.

The Senior committee is finalizing Senior Week. This exciting week will be kicked off Tuesday, May 5 and will continue through to the post-graduation reception Saturday, May 9.

We are offering \$50 for the best T-shirt design depicting a Senior Week theme. All students may enter, and the due date has been extended to Thursday, March 19. Good luck during mid-terms. Always, if you have any questions, drop a note at UT box 1950, or call ext. 3695 and leave a message with Jane.

Perry Monastero  
Senior Class President

## The Minaret

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Shannon Lakanen  
Kris Swofford  
Tina Burgess  
Andy Solomon

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**Letters Policy...** The Minaret welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and contain a maximum of 250 words. Please submit letters to The Minaret office (UU-4) or UT Box 2757 by 2 p.m. Monday to appear in Thursday's issue. Letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number at which the writer may be reached. Names will be withheld at the writer's request. Letters may be edited for style, libel and space considerations.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Lombardi milking a dead liberal cow

Editor:

This letter is in response to "Media Sells Candidates Image Not Substance" Feb. 27, 1992 by Professor Mark Lombardi. My first reaction to this piece was, "Holy Bitterness! Wow, Mark chill, America is not that bad." I mean our political system has problems, but gee, try voting in Laos sometime.

The professor makes several good closing points in his article, many of which should certainly be looked at, but, I must say, the professor really lost me with his intro. He was saying that President Bush was back from the North Pole, after 4 years? I believe the President spent some time winning a war in Kuwait? How fast, yet conveniently, some forget.

This lost me: the professor even turns on his own, Jerry Brown and Paul Tsongas, for not being able to milk a cow. Do we really want our next president to be a farmer, anyway? Look what happened the last time we tried that. Mr. Lombardi seems to be resentful towards President Bush for being a member of the Skull and Bones Club at Yale. Maybe the President

should have gone to Ohio State where at least he could have learned to milk a cow. The professor accuses Pat Buchanan of being an executioner. Hey, Mark, news flash, (D) Gov. Bill Clinton was the last man in this country to hit the switch. And why is the professor mad at Santa Claus? I thought Santa was the Democratic Party's mascot...or is that the ass?

Professor Lombardi seems to have all these negative emotions geared towards what he thinks is some sort of political establishment that is set on screwing up his life, and that we should all get up off our asses and do something about it. Hey, Mark, grow up! Aren't you really just pissed off because the Democrats have given you five more losers to chose from, none of which stands a chance, and that now you're going to have to spend another four years bitching about it?

I would like to end by wishing the professor profuse luck at the polls. I think he should really consider Gov. Jerry (Moonbeam) Brown. Cow milking or not, they have the most in common.

A more optimistic American voter

## COLUMNS

## To be, or not to be UT

By DR. DAVID G. RUFFER  
UT President

To those of you who attended the inauguration, my thanks for taking part in the event. The dignitaries and other guests of the university enjoyed having had the opportunity to meet you and to get to know a bit more about the university through you. They liked what they heard.

The inauguration caused me to think about this university's motto, "To be, rather than to seem to be." It is a bit unusual as mottos go. I think it provides some direction for what we do that is also unusual. Many organizations, just as many persons, especially presidential candidates, are involved in seeming to be. It's easier and less stressful. Successful individuals and organizations, however, are those that "be" rather than merely "seem to be."

"Being" for the University of Tampa will mean working toward the full realization of the virtues and opportunities of a liberal arts university. "Being," for such a

university, should mean something like having an uncompromising commitment to a liberal arts education. It is a place where discussion and debate rage. Where questions are invented and answers sought. Where scholarship and teaching are revered and interchange of ideas facilitated.

A university is a place where a diverse group of persons, students, faculty, staff members and alumni become a community because of their desire to learn from one another and to contribute to one another's learning. It should be a place that gains strength from the variety of ideas, cultures and personalities it incorporates. A place ruled by reason.

For persons, being is the same thing. It is not being perfect at everything we do, not always doing the right thing, certainly not being errorless. Being for persons is having goals and values that cause us to continue to stretch and, in the process, become more than we are. Persons and universities need to be, rather than pretend to be. *Esse Quam Videri!*

## Americans see no evil, feel no evil

By KRISTINE BLAIR  
Staff Writer

Americans are becoming weak and shallow. We collectively fall prey to perversion and docility at a time when values and skepticism are vital elements of survival. We are the parasites of the earth who never consider the consequences of taking without giving or following without wondering where we are going.

We have become desensitized to violence. Rape, murder, arson and abuse pervade our society. Americans avidly celebrate this virus by paying to see *Terminator 2*, then ignoring the violence that occurs all around them. We personify apathy when we hear of Central Park rapes and unbridled police brutality, and it doesn't faze us. We've watched television talk shows about murders that took place as people walked by and carried on in their vacuous lives as though they had seen nothing noteworthy that day.

Americans have lost all sense of priority. Sex and money have become more important than raising healthy families and educating our kids. Getting to work on time takes precedence over getting to the polls before they close. Material success has become so all-important that we no longer care who we destroy to get it.

We are hypercritical of others and hypocritical to ourselves. Our nation tends to categorize its members on the basis of irrelevant traits such as gender, skin color, sexual preference, political party and religion.

The American government has a strong foundation of deception and laissez-faire democracy. How appropriate that we are a capitalist nation seething with power-starved entrepreneurs and deceitful politicians. How unfortunate that most of us don't see the truth, or even wish to know it.

## COLUMNS

## Ruffer's inauguration symbolizes university's confidence

By KEVEN MCGINN  
Staff Writer

"Though I cannot give you a brain, I can give you this diploma."

It was a sardonic tribute to a bad student's cure of folly. Taking the guise of the Merl Kelce Library's quote of the week, it had been attributed to the Wizard of Oz. A real scholar could probably have found the same sentiments nestled in the minds of the first university professors as they labored inside the damp fortresses of medieval times.

David G. Ruffer, the University of Tampa's ninth president, apparently did not notice the bit of irony situated beneath the library's hours of operation as he walked in.

Just as well, it may have been a monism of the university's last reign of terror.

Students did not know who the personable fellow in the dark suit was. He had followed library regulations scrupulously, obtaining an ID prior to checking out books. The fact that he did indeed use the library spoke clearly of his interest in UT and his willingness to carefully research the institution's short, but interesting history.

An assistant at the circulation desk inquired of him: was he a new staff member?

The affable stranger was indeed the same gentleman who had restored the large, brass designation of PRESIDENT on the sturdy door of Plant Hall's room 100, the very same door that former UT president Bruce Samson had used as a portcullis to impale his detractors with.

Inauguration was a welcome celebration. Costumed ranks of academia, a few awkwardly stumbling to a piano's tinny rendition of a baroque processional, could hardly stifle smiles. Some of the ceremony's opening remarks were directed at an endeavor to pursue academic excellence rather than succumbing to greed.

rected at an endeavor to pursue academic excellence rather than succumbing to greed.

Ruffer's family was well presented by his mother, wife, and children - one of whom is attending UT.

The greetings to the new president were expedient and not excessive. Tampa's Mayor Sandy Freedman lauded Dr. Ruffer's academic achievements in biology, and others cited his rapid acceptance by the community and rise to prominence as indicators of a bright future for the University of Tampa.

A "private coronation" was colorful rhetoric used by Micheal Lauder of UT's alumni association to describe a previous inaugural event.

Former President Bruce Samson, seated at the fore of Falk Theatre's ample stage, thumbed through his program with pale-lipped indifference while Dr. Emilio Toro addressed the assemblage on behalf of the faculty.

Samson is credited for pulling the university out of a financial difficulty and commencing major restoration work on historic Plant Hall.

Following the presentation of the Medallion of Office, President Ruffer gave an inaugural speech that wound its way from the first truckload of student records hauled to the abandoned Tampa Bay Hotel by first UT President Spaulding in 1933 to the present day independent studies program. Ruffer's interest in the university was reflected once again by his diligent research into UT history.

Greg Canty, class of 1992, invoked the blessing of God for health, happiness and prosperity in a short but energetic closing following the singing of the alma mater. The tone reinforced Ruffer's call to excellence.

*Esse Quam Videri.* To be rather than seem to be.

## HARPER'S INDEX

• Estimated average number of seconds it takes a New York City thief to break into a locked car: 27

• Percentage change, during the last year, in Rolls-Royce sales worldwide: minus 48

• Number of fur coats a California furrier donated to homeless women last December: 30

• Number of American films made last year in which a character wore Ray-Bans: 141

• Chances that a Californian owns a convertible: 1 in 10

• Chances that a Californian has earthquake insurance: 1 in 3

• Total U.S. landmass devoted to shopping centers, in square feet per capita: 17

• Median size of a new house built in the United States in 1970,

in square feet: 1,385

• Median size of new house built in 1990: 1,905

• Price of one hour of topless cleaning service from Hooters, a Las Vegas company: \$57

• Ratio of the number of profanities uttered by actors to the number uttered by actresses in films released in the 1960s: 10:1

• Ratio in films released last year: 2:1

• Number of times the word "f---" is uttered during the film *The Last Boy Scout*: 102

• Price of a pound of smut, a fungus that lives on corn kernels, from Grace's Marketplace in New York City: \$20

Courtesy Harper's Magazine/L.A. Times Syndicate © 1992





Dr. Richard Piper and SPO members await their return flight to Tampa at Boston's Logan Airport after completing the HNMUN conference.

Courtesy Sandip Sahota

## UT's Student Political Organization experiences world politics firsthand

By REBECCA SCHWINDT  
Contributor

Ten members of UT's Student Political Organization (SPO) attended the 38th annual session of the Harvard National Model United Nations (HNMUN). The event, sponsored by Harvard University, was held the weekend of Feb. 22 at the Boston Sheraton Hotel. Student delegates from 150 colleges and universities located across the United States and Canada participated in the four day conference.

SPO members and its adviser, Dr. Richard Piper, chair and professor of political science and history, have been attending the conference for the past six years.

HNMUN is a simulation of the real United Nations. It provides students with an opportunity to personally explore international relations. Each school

represents a member country of the U.N. They attend meetings of the General Assembly, Economic and Social Council and Specialized Agencies.

Some of the issues debated at this year's conference included the statehood question in Puerto Rico and the unrest in Northern Ireland.

UT represented Zimbabwe. Those students participating on the eight committees learned how complex the United Nations can be.

SPO President Sandip Sahota, whose family is employed by the United Nations and is stationed in Ethiopia, was on the elite 15-member Security Council. Sahota had an opportunity to experience the handling of an emergency situation first hand.

Members of the Security Council were jarred from their sleep at 3 a.m. Saturday morning to attend an emergency meeting.

The meeting was called to discuss the crisis caused by a car bombing in the Gaza Strip. The bombing, which actually occurred, caused the deaths of 20 Israelis and resulted in an Israeli incursion into Beirut, Lebanon. The debate lasted for six hours, and Sahota remarked that it showed how close student delegates kept to the "true positions" that their countries advocated.

Each student who went seemed to gain something from this year's conference. "It was worth the trip," Femi Terry said, a sentiment that was echoed by Sara Jones.

Of the ten UT students who attended, only Sahota and Andy Phillips were veterans of last year's HNMUN.

"Next year the group will be more capable and prepared," Sahota said. "They now know the excitement, enthusiasm and seriousness the HNMUN requires."

### BUC'S, from page 1

stant sickness and even death.

These side effects can lead to a more serious problem, occasional use of stronger drugs, such as cocaine, crack or heroin. The occasional use usually leads to an addiction in which, "One life can ruin many other lives," said Wyche. Wyche was referring to an incident four years ago when cornerback Stanley Wilson was caught smoking crack the night before the Cincinnati Bengals played in Super Bowl XXIII.

The NFL has enacted a drug abuse policy for cocaine, crack, heroin and marijuana. First time offenders get counseled, second time offenders are suspended for 30 days and are enrolled in a drug rehabilitation program. Third

time offenders are suspended forever. The only drug the NFL immediately suspends a player for life for using is steroids.

Medical studies have found that drug use is prevalent in cases of depression or anxiety. Since an NFL game is often decided on two to four plays, according to Wyche, either the players are depressed if they lose or elated if they win, which leads to the influence of drug use in professional sports.

Every player is blood tested once a year and if positive, there is probable cause to test them for the rest of the year. If this is the second or third offense of a positive test, the player has to urinate in a cup three times a week for the

rest of his career. The only random testing is for steroid use and the best time to test is in the morning.

Wyche included a touch of comedy in his speech. A couple of years ago during the urine testing of the Bengals, one of the players who was a known abuser had taped a bag of urine to his leg and a plastic tube to his penis. When he was tested he squeezed together his legs to make it look as if he was actually urinating. The test results came back, the good news was he tested negative, the bad news was that he was female. Wyche closed with saying, "Remember if you are trying to beat the odds, always use the same sex urine."

## Computer flu fizzles out

By KAREN LYNCH  
Assistant Editor

The dreaded assault of the Michaelangelo computer virus fizzled Friday when only an estimated 2000 IBMs and IBM compatibles across the nation fell victim. A team of four "virus busters" from UT's Computing and Information Services Department ensured that the 120 computers that make up the on-campus system remained immune.

"I think we had only one casualty," said Carmen Gonzalez, computer resources coordinator, referring to the computer used by Al Piotrowski, Rathskellar manager, which crashed when it was turned on Friday morning. "But, we were able to recover all the information after we used a system recovery program," Gonzalez said.

"We had checked his computer on Thursday and found four viruses on it: Form, Stoned, Fish and Michaelangelo," she added. "We thought we had gotten them all, but maybe the machine was re-infected with another disk before the next morning."

Dr. Ron Vaughn, dean of the College of Business, concerned about the status of the computer systems in his department, had them screened. "The

[Michaelangelo] virus was detected on several of the college's computers, but it was eliminated before the March 6 startup date and there were no ramifications," Vaughn said.

The College of Business currently has a virus detection program which can scan floppy disks and eliminate the virus.

Some viruses are minor irritants, causing graphs to float along the screen or a weird noise to emit from the computer. Others, however, can be extremely pernicious. These viruses are usually introduced into a computer by an infected disk,

then lie waiting in the memory of the machine for the activating signal. While in the machine they can infect any disk used in that machine. When activated, the virus reformats the hard disk, including the hard disk partition sector, and overwrites every file in the system with random characters.

Gonzalez indicated that the Michaelangelo virus can reoccur each year on March 6 unless precautions are taken to eliminate the virus.

In order to ensure that a disk you are using is not infected, the Computer and Information Services will scan any floppy disk brought in by a student, faculty or staff members.

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# Have a safe spring break



## UT POLICE BEAT



By REBECCA LAW  
Staff Writer

Its baseball season again and students are warned that if they park vehicles near the softball field or near the fence of the baseball field, they are parking at their own risk.

On Tuesday, March 3 at 6:35 p.m. a resident at ResCom reported three white males parking motorcycles in the courtyard. "The campus police will issue citations," Chief Lee Henley of the campus police said, "and they will be given notices that their motorcycles will be impounded."

Motorcycles are prohibited in the courtyard and may use only the parking lots.

At 11:55 p.m., an officer spotted a black male who began to run when he saw the police officer. The unknown male ran across Kennedy Boulevard into a parking area, but the officer pursuing the fleeing male lost him south of Kennedy. The officers checked for burglaries but found the campus secure.

At 3:35 p.m., a student using the steps in the east side of Plant Hall (near the post office), fell. An EMT was called and the student was transported to Tampa General Hospital. The student had a broken wrist and a sprained ankle and was released that same night at 9:45 p.m.

A weight belt and gloves were found by an officer at 4:35 p.m. "Many items

are found that students never claim," Henley said.

The laser team reported a suspicious person at 8:40 p.m. hanging around the Student Union and Plant Hall. UTPD were unable to locate the person upon their arrival.

On Thursday, at 4 a.m., a traffic accident occurred on campus. A student brought a damaged 1991 Pontiac two-door to the campus police station. The student did not know at that time the whereabouts of the other vehicle. Police officers combed the campus and located a car that had recently been damaged. They ran the decal number through the computer and determined the owner of the vehicle. Upon questioning the individual, he admitted to having hit the car. He was issued a citation for careless driving.

At 5:33 a.m., a resident adviser in West reported what he believed to be gunshots heard from outside the dorm. Upon investigation, officers discovered two black males working on their car in the Texaco lot at the corner of Kennedy Boulevard and Boulevard Street. The car was backfiring.

On Friday, at 3:04 a.m., a white male student was found on the staff parking lot. The student was intoxicated and could barely stand. In the best interest of the student, the officer drove the student to his residence off-campus.

A student who lost his temper punched his hand through a window of McKay

Hall at 3:30 a.m. Saturday. The man had been drinking at the 911 Club and a witness reported that he had been depressed about school. The student then began "acting crazy" and tore down the blinds, the witness reported. The officer began to apply first aid to a cut on the top of the left hand. The student was then transported to Tampa General Hospital.

At 9 p.m., a jet ski was found in a student's room in Howell Hall. The student was told to remove it.

On Sunday at 1 a.m., a white male was found sleeping in the bushes behind Howell Hall and near the chiropractor's office.

An unknown person pulled the fire alarm at 1:40 a.m. in McKay Hall. If the person is found, they will face felony charges.

At 5:05 p.m., a report was received that a crew boat was sinking. The boat belonged to the Manhattan College crew and their team was able to get the boat safely to a dock at Davis Island.

At 11:20 p.m., a report was given of a white male with a black jacket that was seen to have thrown a brick into a Camero. When officers could not locate either the person or the Camero, the report was classified as unfounded.

On Monday, at 11:42 p.m., an anonymous caller reported that a man in an orange shirt outside of room 202 in Howell Hall was seen putting marijuana down his pants. The officers were unable to locate the person.

At 12:55 p.m., a student reported damage to his black Mitsubishi. A witness saw a baseball fly over the fence and shatter the back window.

At midnight, a student reported cat litter came into the opened window of his bathroom. Officers searched Howell Hall and found an opened window on the fifth floor. Upon investigation, they found the room occupied by a cat and a clean litter box.

On Tuesday, a robbery occurred at the Texaco station at the corner of Kennedy Boulevard and Boulevard Street. Thomas James Brown, 37, was arrested. The victim, a student, had been approached by the black male panhandling for money. He was again approached by Brown after leaving the store but was able to enter his vehicle. Brown then indicated he had a gun in the waistband of his pants under his shirt. Brown threatened to shoot him through the window if he didn't give him money.

The victim found Officers Kennedy and Morrison who met with Tampa Police at the Texaco station. Brown had not fled. The officers searched Brown but found no fire arm. Brown was taken into custody and booked into the Hillsborough County Jail.

Any information regarding crimes listed can be reported to the campus police at ext. 3401 or 3333.

## Disbursement of athletic fees spurs student discussion

By ANDREA McCASLAND  
Staff Writer

The debate over what becomes of students' athletic fees rages on. In the Feb. 20 issue of the *Minaret*, student government President Gerald Stalder said that students are paying for a \$40,000 intramurals budget this year only to have one men's and one women's sport each semester. Stalder said, "Perhaps the university should consider making Head of Intramurals a full-time position."

In the Feb. 27 *Minaret*, student Joseph Miller said that Stalder was incorrect in saying there were more intramural sports offered last year and he claimed the budget was being used properly by the athletic department, especially in comparison with the student government budget.

According to Comptroller Rick Ogorek, \$41,000 is budgeted per year for intramural athletics. There is a full-time position in intramurals, and that position is filled by Tom Snyder. Heather Grey, captain of the Smiley flag football team, said, "Snyder comes to most of our games. He is excellent." But she added that some things about the intramural teams could be better organized.

Snyder said that he did not know the percentages of how the intramural budget was divided, but he did know that it went

toward paying the 20 student employees who help to organize and conduct the games, trophies, champion T-shirts, and equipment, among other things.

Snyder said that last semester, there were men's football and women's volleyball teams, and currently there are women's flag football and men's basketball teams. "As it stands right now, we have 14 basketball teams with over 140 students participating," Snyder said. He said that men and women's softball teams will be starting around spring break. Snyder added that there will be an intramural men's flag football game between Eckerd College and the best players from last semester's UT flag football teams on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on Pepin/Rood Field.

Stadler insists that the intramurals still need to develop outside of team sports and do recreational activities such as canoeing and camping trips. He says, "I would like to see that the intramural program eventually develops into a program that fulfills the needs of all students, not just students who want to play team sports." Stadler conceded that student government is not oblivious to the problems of money and staff, but he says that an expanded sports program is not an impossible goal if students try to achieve it.

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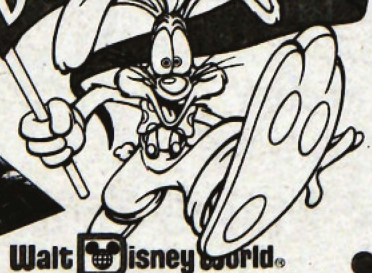


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## FOREIGN LANGUAGE MONTH

THE UT LANGUAGE CLUB PRESENTS...

**À Tame**

MONDAY, MARCH 16

RESCOM CLUBHOUSE

5 P.M.

• FREE PIZZA



## UT COUNTRY CLUB

AT

## HAROLD'S CLUB 1992

## CASINO NIGHT

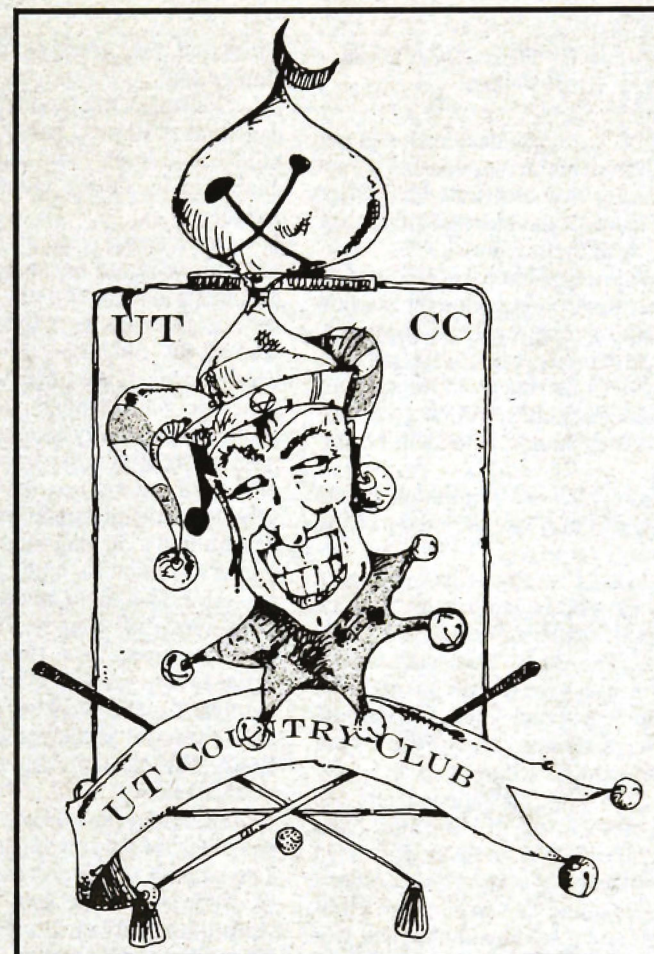
SATURDAY, MARCH 14

8-12 PM

FOOD • COMEDY • MUSIC

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SEMI-FORMAL ATTIRE, *DAH-LING**"Look Muffy, a UT event for us!"*

## Senior Week T-Shirt Design Contest

Sketches are due March 6 in the Student Activities Office. All students may enter.

Any questions call Jane at ext. 3695 or Perry at ext. 7695

\$50 award for best design

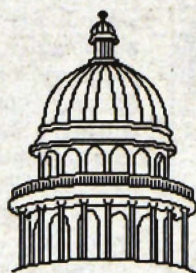


# *Run for office*

## SG Packets are available for elections

The positions available for  
the 1992-93 academic year  
are as follows:

President  
Vice-President/SG  
Vice-President/SGP  
Treasurer SG/SGP  
Secretary SG/SGP  
Senior Class President  
Junior Senator  
Sophomore Senator



Freshman Senator  
5 Committee Chairs for SGP:

Recreation & Activities  
Music  
Special Events  
Arts & Lectures  
PR / Promotion

*Stipends available*

Packets are due Monday March 9

Speeches are Wednesday March 11

Elections are Monday and Tuesday March 16 &amp; 17

Drop by the student activities  
office for more information

**SG/SGP Elections... Run For It!**

Call Jane at ext. 3695 or  
drop a note in box 1950



# Montego Bay, Venezuela, Costa Rica not as far away as you think

By SHANNON LAKANEN  
Features Editor

In case you haven't made plans for Spring Break yet, I went to see Liz and Chuck Pellaton at Amor Travel Service on Platt Avenue and got a few suggestions for you.

The good news is that there are a lot of exotic places to go and exciting things to do for extremely low prices. The bad news is that if you haven't already booked your plane seats, you'll probably have to wait until after finals to do any of them.

"Last-minute travel doesn't exist anymore," Chuck told me. "For any given island, there are probably about 20,000 hotel rooms available but only 2,000 plane seats

to a major body of water. The Pellatons recommend Central or South America since you'll generally get more for your American dollar there and because of the wide range of things to keep you busy.

You can spend 8 days and 7 nights cruising to Venezuela, which Chuck predicts will be the next hot vacation spot, for \$895. A little steep, he admits, but once you get there, you could live on a \$100/week food budget, and beer is only 30 cents, according to Chuck. He says the diving is great, tours into the Amazon are available and a lot of people go piranha fishing just to say they did.

A more realistic trip for a budgeted student may be a four day, three night, \$195

getaway on Dolphin cruises. You leave on Friday, return Monday morning, and in between it all, you're toasting on a private Nassau beach where some episodes of *Gilligan's Island* were filmed and living it up at a luxury resort with great food and informal atmosphere.

You can hit the Car-

ibbean for as little as \$695 for seven nights. Leaving from Miami, you'll experience the archaeology of Playa del Carmen, the tranquil haven of Cozumel, the wonder and mystery of Montego Bay and the solitude of Grand Cayman.



Even Venezuela's jungles and natural history are affordable vacation options for students.

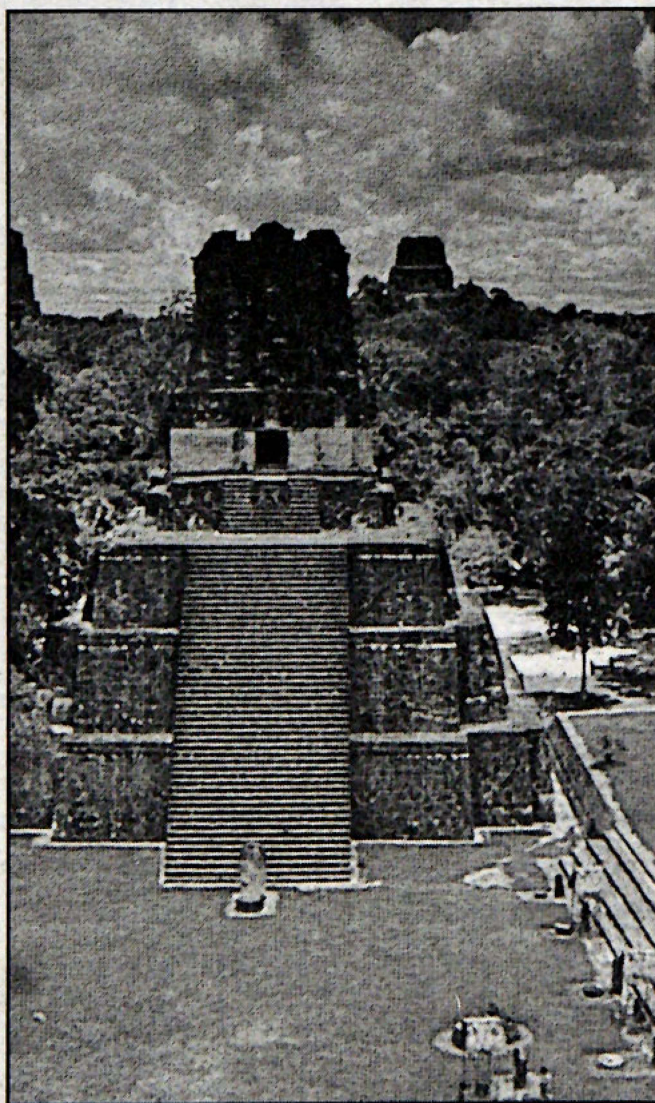
I called American Airlines and was told, of course, that last minute travel was by no means a thing of the past, but that you need to make your reservations one to two weeks in advance to travel anywhere in Central or South America, which is evidently American's idea of last minute.

Back to Amor Travel Service and Chuck and Liz. They both agree that when traveling on a budget, a cruise is the best way to go.

Chuck pointed out that the largest hidden expense in travel is food. On a cruiseship, though, every meal is an all-you-can-eat buffet, and the cost of all meals is included in the price of the ticket. He said that on most ships, there are at least seven "official" dining times including breakfast (usually in your cabin), a breakfast buffet, lunch in the dining room, a lunch buffet, a side buffet, dinner in the dining room and a mid-night buffet.

Most ships come equipped with discos, gyms, pools, saunas, all available for your FREE entertainment. The only entertainment you need to pay for while on board are the ever-present gambling and full liquor bars.

So, now you're sold on the cruising idea, but where do you go? Just about anyplace connected



Guatemala could be just the place for a relaxing, adventurous vacation between semesters.



Courtesy Amor Travel Service

Climbing the falls in a tropical paradise can be an uplifting experience.

Some people get queasy just reading about spending so many nights on the ocean. For them, Amor (254-7391) offers alternatives to the alternative.

A "Surfer's Package" to Costa Rica is available at \$545 for airfare and seven nights in a hotel on the Pacific coast. If you can't dig that far into your Ron Jon pockets, try four days and three nights for \$460.

You can spend those four days and three nights instead visiting the ancient Mayan ruins of Guatemala for about \$400, or try Costa Rica's rainforests for \$470-545.

So what's wrong with staying in Florida for your vacation? Nothing at all, if you have the cash. A gulf-front room at Longboat Key is \$184/night, Daytona Beach waterfront rooms go for \$106, you can spend the night in Miami for \$116 (that's for an oceanside

room, as opposed to oceanfront for \$255—if you're looking for a suite, though, tack on an extra \$350—no joke), or try the Keys at \$120 with a three-night minimum (as if you could get a room in the Keys now for Spring Break, which is harder to come by than tickets to the Final Four).

Get out the calculator and add it up: airfare/gas for the car, plus hotel and food for four days, plus spending money, plus entertainment and as you hit the "equals" sign, remember that number you're about to see is probably the bare minimum you'll pay to stay in Florida, America's "vacation paradise."

If that upsets you, don't tell me about it. I'm on the phone trying to convince my mother to lend me a couple hundred for that Dolphin cruise to Nassau.

## Faculty Honors Lecture Series

Thursday, March 19

Dr. Phil Quinn discusses

### Crimes and Justice in the 21st Century

Looking ahead to the 21st Century, Dr. Phil Quinn will discuss expected crime patterns and the principles which might inform responses of the Criminal Justice System.

Dr. Quinn is chairman of the Criminology and Social Work Department. From 1981 to 1983 he served as a psychologist for the Tampa Police Department and is currently working with FBI agent William Tafoya, an authority in the field of crime in the 21st Century.

4:15 p.m.—Trustees' Conference Room in the Student Union

Monday, March 30

Dr. Peter Brust discusses

### 1992: The European Common Market: Implications for the U.S.

Dr. Brust will talk about how U.S. industries will be affected and how U.S. businesses, government and the general public might respond. Dr. Brust has taught at Sophia University in Bulgaria, and his special field of expertise is international monetary affairs.

4:00 p.m.—Trustees' Conference Room in the Student Union



## Rose-colored lenses not needed for Dead's *Infrared*

### Record Review Grateful Dead *Infrared Roses* GD CD



By BRIAN ELIS  
Staff Writer

As a newcomer to the Grateful Dead experience, I listened to this album with intense curiosity. Of course, the classics like "Truckin'," "Casey Jones," and "Uncle John's Band" came to mind, but this is not your typical Dead CD.

*Infrared Roses* represents the unique experience of the "Deadhead conventions," the element of improvisation and exploring new territory. The Jimi Hendrix box-set, *Stages*, shows how he took his guitar to new frontiers, but the new Dead offering shows the magic that, until now, was accessible only to Deadheads at the concerts. As intense as this music is, it is not the same as hearing it live with the atmosphere of the concert.

The four movements each contain three tracks. "Crowd Sculpture," the first track, is a tribute to the fans. It features Deadheads begging for free tickets, or "miracles," with occasional guitar chords and a clip of "Truckin'" in the background. The end of the track features a tribal chant by the fans

and fades into the second track, a five-minute drum solo called "Parallelogram." Track 3, "Little Nemo In Nightland," is a space fantasy, an unstructured New Age piece that makes minds wander.

"Silver Apples Of The Moon," the first song of the third movement, features pianist Bruce Hornsby, a loyal fan, performing on one of the Dead tours. It's followed by "Speaking In Swords," a dark keyboard piece that leads the audience through the dungeons of medieval castles in England.

"Magnesium Night Light" is Jerry Garcia's guitar exploration with a few keyboard interludes. The last track, "Apollo At The Ritz," features Branford Marsalis's great saxophone playing. Besides being one of the longest pieces, it's the best.

Like their colleagues, Pink Floyd, The Grateful Dead likes to explore new ground and stretch rock and roll's dimensions. Bob Bravole, producer of the disc, explains in the liner notes, "Somewhere in the middle of the second set of every Grateful Dead show the band turns a corner. They enter a musical environment without walls or structure. It is an environment where rhythm,



Courtesy GDCD

The Dead's tribute to the fans, *Infrared Roses*, is a hit.

tone, color, melody, and harmony can be explored without rules or predetermination."

This is a disc that the Deadheads will call the genuine article.

#### Minaret Ratings:

- ★ poor
- ★★ fair
- ★★★ good
- ★★★★ excellent
- ★★★★★ a classic

#### Meatout set for March 20

(CPS)—A number of celebrities, including cartoonist Berke Breathed, actor River Phoenix and singer Chrissie Hynde, have urged people to kick the meat habit—at least for a day—on March 20.

The seventh Great American Meatout is sponsored by the Farm Animal Reform Movement (FARM).

According to FARM, the purpose of the event is to alert people to "factory farming" practices and to encourage "a less violent, more wholesome diet."

More than 1.5 million Americans suffer or die from chronic diseases that have been linked to animal fat and meat, FARM says. In addition, raising animals for food wastes topsoil, ground water and valuable grain, the group contends.

### GREEK LIFE

The Minaret is still looking for proof of Greek life on campus. This is your last chance—If you have any tips for us, send them to

The Minaret  
Features Desk  
Box 2757

(Or drop them by Student Union, Room 5)

## Prevention is the best solution to water pollution

By VALMA JESSAMY  
Staff Writer

We're polluting the hydrosphere. The good news is that serious pollution is preventable and potentially reversible. This requires, though, that we shift our attention from output pollution control to input pollution prevention. Otherwise, even the best output approaches will be overwhelmed by industrialization and increases in population.

This will require developing an integrated approach to managing water resources and water pollution, including consideration of urbanization, population growth and control, energy use, mining, agriculture, fisheries, forests, soil conservation and wildlife.

We must emphasize pollution prevention and waste reduction

Each of us can contribute to bringing about drastic changes by reducing our contributions to water pollution and waste disposal.

from all sources and minimizing waste of water, energy and other resources. Otherwise, we will continue to waste resources and shift environmental problems from one part of the environment to another. Ultimately, this form of musical chairs will fail as population and industrialization continue to grow.

This will force us to accept that the environment we now treat as separate parts—air, water, soil, life—is one interconnected whole. This means we must organize our efforts to sustain the planet on a basis of its watersheds, airsheds and ecosystems instead of the neat geopolitical lines we draw on maps. It will require unprecedented cooperation between communities and government.

Each of us can contribute to bringing about this drastic change by reducing our contributions to water pollution and waste disposal.

Nature can restore the planet's watersheds and airsheds but not until we stop overwhelming them with pollutants. Trend need not be destiny.

It's your world.  
You can change it.

# DON'T FORGET TO VOTE

MONDAY & TUESDAY  
IN PLANT HALL LOBBY  
FROM 11-1 P.M.

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD  
FOR THE FOLLOWING

OFFICES:

SG President

Vice-President (Executive Board)

Vice-President (Productions Board)

Secretary

Treasurer

Senior Class President

Junior Senator

Sophomore Senator

All full-time students are encouraged to vote.



# Bungee jumping not just a cheap thrill for students

(CPS)—Whatever happened to golf?

These days, college students are trading their tennis rackets for bungee cords, their golf clubs for parachutes.

And a new area of research shows that these young adventurers aren't your run-of-the-mill sports enthusiasts, either.

"It's called sensation-seeking," says Warren Hopkins, a psychology professor at the University of Richmond. "It's the inclination of some people to seek out thrills and adventures to avoid boredom. It's a personality trait. Some people can sit and sit and sit. Some people can't."

The most popular of the adventure sports is also the newest—bungee jumping. What began as an age-old ritual practiced by natives of Pentecost Island in the South Pacific has merged as the ultimate thrill sport of the 1990s.

"In a split second, I felt mortal terror and, I thought, 'I'm going to hit the ground and die,'" Modesto Junior College reporter Sheila Hehner wrote in a first-person story

**"Enthusiasts say increased safety precautions and licensing have made the sport one of the safest in the adventure category."**

about her bungee experience. "I looked into the face of death and lived to tell about it."

That seems to be a popular sentiment. The first jumpers in the South Pacific jumped to show the courage to face death. Every spring, villagers collected vines, wove them together and tied them around the ankles of young men who would climb high wooden towers and leap off. In addition to showing their courage, successful jumps were said to bring a plentiful yam harvest.

The focus of the sport changed and earned its modern-day roots in 1979, when members of Oxford University's Dangerous Sports Club attached bungee cords to their ankles and jumped off the Golden Gate Bridge in tuxedos and top hats after reading about the native land jumpers.

In 1987, John and Peter Kockelman of Palo Alto, Calif., helped spread the craze by jumping off bridges and river gorges in the Sierras. In 1988, they formed Bungee Adventures, one of the first legal bungee jumping locations in the country.

A controversial sneaker advertisement in the 1990s that showed two men bungee jumping from a bridge—one of whom dangled safely from the cord in his Reeboks, the other who presumably tumbled to his death after slipping out of his alternative brand sneakers—brought the craze to national attention.

"Right now, all of America is being

**"The first jumpers in the South Pacific jumped to show the courage to face death ... successful jumps were (also) said to bring a plentiful yam harvest."**

introduced to the sport," says Jesse Webb, marketing director for Go Bungee, Inc., a licensed bungee jumping site in Orlando.

And although the appeal of the sport to most is the psychological thrill of facing death and surviving, those who work within the industry say that's a misconception.

"If you're jumping at a licensed site, you're safe," Webb says. Go Bungee, Inc. has taken precautions to make sure no accidents occur, he says.

"It's just as safe as walking around," says Rob Simpson, a Valencia Community College student waiting to jump at the site. His friend, also a student and first-time jumper, agreed, and explained why he would soon hurl himself 150 feet off a crane.

"I'm just always looking for a different rush. It's that feeling of being free," Troy Goldman says. "I'm nervous watching these

**"In a split second, I felt mortal terror and, I thought, 'I'm going to hit the ground and die,'" Modesto Junior College reporter Sheila Hehner wrote.**

guys, but the butterflies make it better."

Webb and others say the only risk in the sport is assumed by those who jump illegally off bridges and gorges, mostly because they tend to use a "shock cord"—climbing ropes bound and covered with nylon. Shock cords stop as far as they stretch, so they have more breaking potential and more potential to cause injury because they don't rebound as smoothly as a bungee cord,

described by Webb as a "high-tech rubber band."

To date, only one person has died bungee jumping in the United States—an instructor fell 70 feet during a demonstration off a hot air balloon in October when his cord unhooked from his harness. Other deaths have been reported in Australia, New Zealand and Germany as well as France, where the sport has since been banned.

Still, enthusiasts say increased safety precautions and licensing have made the sport one of the safest in the adventure category. According to a 1987 Safety Council report, hang gliding has a death ratio of eight to 7,000, while skydiving has a 28-to-115,000 ratio. Bungee jumping's ratio is believed to be much lower, although statistics aren't readily available.

Other adventure sports popular with college students are wilderness adventures, like white-water rafting and rock climbing.

One of the country's best known adventure-based organizations is Outward Bound USA.

"Outward Bound programs are based on the belief that overcoming difficult but surmountable challenges increases a student's self-esteem and self-confidence," according to program information.

Programs like Outward Bound feature numerous activities like canoeing, caving, rock climbing, dog sledding, kayaking, and rappelling.

**BRAD COOPER GALLERY**

The 2nd Annual

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- Cool Poetry
- Meet the Artists
- Beat Films

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March 13 & 14  
At 9 p.m.

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- Don't let impaired friends behind the wheel.
- Don't ride in a car with an impaired driver.
- Wear a seat belt.
- Watch out for your friends and take care of yourselves.

Safe Spring Break is supported and endorsed by

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## Baseball sweeps last four outings

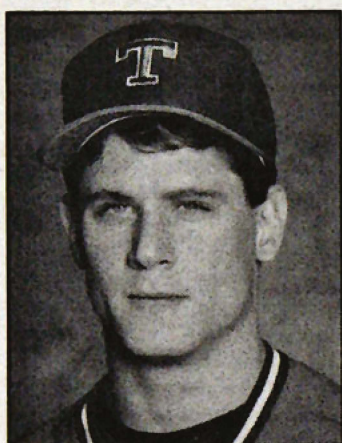
By TERRY BEATTIE  
Sports Writer

The fifth-ranked Spartans baseball team beat St. Joseph's of Indiana 8-3 Friday at Baseball City.

Junior pitcher Mark Jones received his first UT start and allowed only three runs in seven innings.

On Saturday, UT beat Florida Atlantic University 11-4. Senior Matt Hudson picked up his third win. Hudson is now 3-1 on the season with the team's lowest ERA of 1.66.

Junior Lance Chambers set a new Spartan record against the Owls with five stolen bases. Chambers said, "I capitalized on the catcher's weak throwing arm, and when I saw the chance to run



Lance Chambers

I ran." Chambers and junior Eric Foster each had three hits and three RBI's.

On Sunday, the Spartans again beat FAU, as senior lefty

Sam Steed hurled his first career complete game, winning 4-1.

After Sunday's victory, Coach Lelo Prado said, "We had to have two wins this weekend and we got them. We knocked Florida Atlantic out of the box. Now we are looking at finishing among the top three teams in our division which should send us to the regionals in May."

On Monday, the Spartans hammered out 12 hits to beat Central Missouri 12-6. Central Missouri led 6-3 when junior Brian Zaletel hit a two-run homer, his first four-bagger of the year. UT scored four runs in the fifth inning to take the lead for good.

The Spartans are at home for the next ten games, beginning Wednesday, March 11.

## Crew thrashes competition in New Orleans

By LISA RONSO  
Sports Writer

The University of Tampa's crew dominated the competition at the Mardi Gras Regatta in New Orleans two weekends ago, winning eight out of the eleven races.

The 750-meter race was hosted by Tulane University and provided UT a good warmup for the upcoming President's Cup Regatta this weekend.

The men's varsity boats which consisted of TJ Kelsey, Dave Nicholas, Francisco Madrid, Oscar Verges, Jeff Freedman, Paul Kerstein, Chris Quirk and Bryan Demmler, won every race they entered. Kris

Swofford coxed the open eight while Kelly Adams coxed the heavyweight four and Karyn Waetjen coxed the lightweight four.

According to coach Bill Dunlap, "This was the first year that the men's varsity dominated the field. I was pleased with their performances."

The women's varsity boats won two races. The winners included Lorrie Henley, Anne Richard, Becky Limmel, Kristi Funfar, Molly Rowell, Heidi Hughes, Donna Pue, Megan Mahoney in the open eight and lightweight four, both coxed by Jacque Leveille. Rower Richard said, "The eight's race was neck-and-neck with UTC right up to

the end with our boat victorious, but only by mere inches."

The novice men won the novice eight. The boat was rowed by Kyle McClamma, Bryan Demmler, Vittorio Frioli, Geoff Ruffer, Dim Stefanov, Chet Ward, Alex Petrie and Darris Friend, coxed by Kris Swofford.

The novice women's heavyweight four team consisting of Heidi Hughes, Donna Pue, Megan Mahoney and Amy DuMars won its opening race, coxed by Andrea Singer.

Dunlap also won his post-collegiate men's single race.

The Spartans will attempt to duplicate their success this weekend when they host the President's Cup on March 14.

## SPARTAN SPORTSBEAT

Thursday  
March 12  
Baseball vs.  
Assumption  
3 p.m.

Thursday  
March 12  
Men's Tennis vs.  
Marquette  
2 p.m.

Thursday  
March 12  
Women's Tennis vs.  
St. Ambrose  
3 p.m.

Friday  
March 13  
Baseball vs. American  
International  
3 p.m.

Friday  
March 13  
Men's & Women's  
Tennis vs Pittsburgh  
2 p.m.

Saturday  
March 14  
Baseball vs. St.  
Thomas  
2 p.m.

Saturday  
March 14  
Softball vs. Eckerd  
College  
1 p.m.

Saturday  
March 14  
Crew hosting  
President's Cup  
Regatta

Sunday  
March 15  
Baseball vs. Lehigh  
3 p.m.

Sunday  
March 15  
Softball vs. St. Leo  
College  
1 p.m.

Monday  
March 16  
Men's Tennis at  
Webber  
1 p.m.

Tuesday  
March 17  
Baseball vs.  
Wisconsin-Stout  
3 p.m.

## Spartan Sports QUICK NOTES...Hot off the press...

UT's swim team qualified two athletes for the NCAA Nationals, Ann Marie Nanai and Scott Jones, to be held March 11-14. Nanai qualified in the 1650 free, with a time of 17:37.13 which broke the old meet record by 37 seconds.

Jones qualified in the 200 IM with a time of 1:55.30. Both swimmers finished second in their respective races, each losing to Louisville swimmers. Congratulations Coach Brennan and



regulars and must maintain a 3.2 cumulative grade point average and have a year's residency.

Soccer—Niklas Fredriksson, Mikael Grennas, Kenneth Lewis, Martin Nebrelius and

Tampa swimming.

The following UT student athletes were named to the Sunshine State Conference Commissioner's Honor Roll. To be eligible, players must have been starter or

Mac Wilson.

Volleyball—Alson Campbell and Julie Eising.

Cross Country—David Shilkitus, Deborah Rosmilso and Rebecca Limmel.

UT led the conference with ten honorees, followed by Florida Southern with eight. Rollins, Florida Tech and Saint Leo had six, Barry and Eckerd had four. The conference fall sports include soccer, volleyball and men's and women's cross country. Congratulations to all UT student athletes from the Minaret sports staff.

## Spartan JV Baseball slams out of hitting slump with a victory over St. Pete JC, 7-5

By JOSE MARTINEZ  
Sports Writer

The Spartans avenged an earlier loss to the St. Petersburg Junior College Trojans and broke out of a season-long hitting slump two weeks ago at Sam Bailey Field, beating the Trojans 7-5.

Sophomore centerfielder David Dion led the UT hitting attack, going 3 for 4 at the plate. Sophomore second baseman Lance Campolong contributed by driving in two runs on a per-

fect squeezeplay in the 8th inning. Strong defense helped preserve the win for senior starting pitcher Sam Steed. Freshman catcher Matt Majka gunned down two would-be Trojan base stealers, and first baseman John Gralton, a freshman, turned in a pair of fine plays. Gralton said, "This was a great win, and it was about time we got another one. It felt good for a change."

"Well, you win some, you lose some, and the rest are rained out," remarked St. Petersburg

Head Coach Ed Davis, whose pitching deserted him but whose clichés had not. Pitcher Matt Barber took the loss for SPJC.

Four days later, capping their three game season set against UT, the Trojans romped to a 16-2 victory. Three St. Pete hurlers combined to shut down the Spartans bats.

There was no such power outage for UT the next time out, as they stormed to an 8-1 advantage against Husson College from Bangor, Me. Freshman Matt

Avery paced the Spartans with two hits in two plate appearances. However, inexperience and the rain foiled the lead. Eight Tampa errors provided Husson with an 11-10 lead that became final when the game was called in the top of the ninth due to the wet conditions.

The varsity squad of Salem State College came next on the schedule. The visitors from Massachusetts cruised to a 12-0 one-hitter win in five innings. Majka had the lone UT base hit.

Coach Marty Reed said, "Considering the difference in the experience levels between us and the competition (the competition played two months in the fall) and our late start we are holding our own."

UT's junior varsity team heads into its final three games of the season with a win-loss record of 2-8. Lake County Junior College, currently ranked in the state baseball ratings for J.C. teams, comes to town for three games beginning on March 30.

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## Tampa defeated by Rollins in semi-finals of SSC Tournament

By KRIS SWOFFORD  
Sports Editor

The Spartan men's basketball team tried to put a rocky season of distractions and disappointments behind them and earn back a little respect in the Sunshine State Conference tournament.

Tampa (19-9, 5-7) started this task by defeating Florida Tech (15-13) at Rollins College, 70-65, in the first-round of the SSC. This put some life back into UT after a discouraging second half of the season.

"Everything that has happened in the past is lurking in our memories," said sophomore DeCarlo Deveaux. "This was our chance to win back some respect."

Junior Matt Streff was the high scorer for UT with 19 and seven rebounds, followed by Deveaux with 15 and a career-high six assists. The victory ended a six-game road losing streak.

The Spartans next challenge would be against top-seeded Rollins (22-5) in the semi-finals.

Rollins led 29-27 at halftime and

used a 14-6 run early in the second half to take command of the game with ten minutes left.

Tampa was unable to overcome the gap, turning the ball over eight times in the game's final minutes. The Tars defeated the Spartans 68-54 even with Tampa outshooting, 53.8 percent to 50, and outrebounding Rollins, 24-23.

Freshman Reggie Larry led UT in points with 11, followed by sophomore Rod Brooks with ten.

On up notes, with senior Joe Karl leaving the team in mid-season, Tampa showed no active seniors on the roster. Junior Mike Rouse has 188 assists to rank second on the UT season chart and 276 career assists to rank seventh. Streff now has 443 career rebounds to rank seventh on the UT career list and 883 points to rank ninth and has played in 89 consecutive games, ranking tenth. Finally, Deveaux has 521 points this season and 808 career points to rank tenth on UT's lists.

Tampa finished the season at 19-10 after winning its first 13 games.

## Lady Spartans end season with loss in SSC tourney to Florida Southern

By TIM CARPENTER  
UT Sports Information

The University of Tampa women's basketball team's season ended one day too soon, with a disappointing 75-57 loss to Florida Southern in the Sunshine State Conference Tournament semi-finals in Melbourne. Tampa finished with a 20-9 record, tying the team record for wins and laying the foundation for a bright future.

UT closed the regular season with a 101-50 thrashing of last place Barry Feb. 29, clinching second place in the SSC.

The Lady Spartans were led as usual by Dix, who scored 26 points and pulled down 16 rebounds. Grider added a season high 17 points, including a three for three performance from the perimeter. The senior forward had hit just three long range shots in her last 18 games.

The victory set up a rematch with third seeded Florida Southern in the semi-finals.

The first half was a defensive struggle as the two rivals attempted to find their shooting touch with neither team taking more than a three point lead. The first half ended with Tampa clinging to a 29-28 lead. Then, the bottom fell out.

With the Lady Mocs leading 38-33, Tampa's Beth Browning grabbed an offensive rebound giving the Spartans a shot to pull within three. Driving toward the hoop, Browning was sent sprawling to the floor by an unknown assailant with no call being made. The ball bounced harmlessly out of bounds and Browning was assessed a technical foul for protesting the no-call. Tampa never recovered and Southern was able to take control en route to a 75-57 triumph.

Kim Dix again led Tampa with 19 points in the final game of her illustrious career, putting her over 500 points on the season for the second straight year, and earning her a spot on the all-tournament team. Crystal Ashley added 14 points and a team high 10 rebounds off the bench.

"This defeat actually wasn't as tough as the first time we lost to them," said head coach Tom Mosca. "We were never even in that game. Our guard play just wasn't too good (tonight) while our inside game

was. Our outside people were only 4-22. That tells the story right there."

Mosca did acknowledge there is room for improvement in a team that featured five freshmen, although he seemed pleased with the progress of the team this season.

"You always go into every season with high expectations," said Mosca. "Early in the season we had success at 10-2, then slid a little bit. But I think we finished strong (winning seven of the last eight games) and throughout the season we got an awful lot of experience from freshmen that produced for us."

However, the Lady Spartans do lose three key seniors, one of them Kim Dix, the schools only two sport All-American. Dix leaves as the team's third all-time leading scorer with 1487 career points and second all-time leading rebounder with 835 boards. She also takes 24 school records and more importantly, the example she sets with her quiet leadership.

Also graduating are Kelley Grider and Jill Jackson. Grider never missed a game in her three years in a Tampa uniform while starting the last 54 of them. She leaves as the Spartan's all time blocked shot leader with 87 while placing third in career assists with 230. Jackson, who performed in a variety of roles during her career, finished 12th in assists with 125, most of them coming in the last two seasons when she became a part-time starter.

The future is bright for a team that may be on the verge of national recognition. The Lady Spartans were 2-2 against NCAA Tournament teams and displayed an uncanny ability to win tough games on the road as they posted an 11-2 mark away from home. Realizing this, Coach Mosca offered this preview for the 1992-93 season.

"I think we're going to be a very good basketball team next season. And we'll be fun to watch too. We averaged 77.5 points a game this year and we're going to try to push that up. We'll be running a little bit more next year."

Tampa has improved its record in each of Mosca's three years as coach and if history repeats itself and Tampa delivers, UT women's basketball could be running for a long time.

## Spartan goalkeeper Throneburg finalist for U.S. Olympic soccer team

By KRIS SWOFFORD  
Sports Editor

UT's senior All-American goalkeeper Justin Throneburg is among four finalists battling for the two goalkeeper positions on the U.S. Olympic soccer team.

Throneburg is one of two keepers selected by Olympic coach Lothar Osiander to accompany the U.S. team for its first preliminary game on March 28 against Mexico. The regular starter is UCLA's Brad Freidel. Two other finalists are touring Europe with other teams freeing up Throneburg for the team's training schedule and qualifying games.

The U.S. team begins qualifying-round play with games against Mexico, Honduras and Canada, according to UT coach Tom Fitzgerald. The team with the most victory points will advance to Barcelona.

Throneburg will train with the team March 14-23 at Univ. of California Irvine before leaving for Mexico on March 25. "This gives Justin his shot to make the team," said Fitzgerald. "He's now in good company, but will get a first hand look."

Throneburg is on campus training with Tampa this week and spent the 1991 summer training with the U.S. National Amateur team, for which he compiled a 3-0 record.

This is a great opportunity for 6-foot-5 Throneburg, who is considered one of the best keepers in Division II soccer and



Courtesy UT Sports Information

Sr. All-American Justin Throneburg concentrates on an incoming shot.

a two year All-American. "For a kid that big, he's very agile, which makes him a rare breed," Fitzgerald said.

# SPAIN



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## BIBLE STUDY

We all need spiritual knowledge; an on-campus bible study group will meet every Sunday night at 9 p.m. in the Delo Front Office. POC is Greg Canty. Call ext. 7660 for more information. See you there!

## FINANCIAL AID

Orville Redenbacher Inc. is sponsoring twenty national scholarships of \$1,000 for the 1992-1993 academic year. To be eligible for this scholarship you must be enrolled at least part time and be over 30 years old. Applications are provided by the Financial Aid Office PH 447. The deadline to apply is May 1, 1992.

## HONORS PROGRAM

Honors students please submit your outstanding research papers in our new Honors Journal. We are looking for nonfiction works written in 1991-92. This is a great opportunity for undergraduate students to be recognized and published. Let your hard work count for more than just good grades. Submit your papers to Anne Blake Cummings as soon as possible at Box 1375.

The journal will be managed, edited and designed by Honor students. If you have PageMaker experience and would like to contribute 10 hours a week, we encourage you to apply for a position as Assistant Editor in preparation to succeed as paid Editor of the 1992-93 edition. Please respond to Anne, Box 1375.

## NATIONAL WELLNESS MONTH

As part of the National Wellness Month program, UT will celebrate Walking Week March 16 through 20. Although everyone is being encouraged to get out and walk, a particular challenge is being offered to faculty and staff members to get out and walk that week on a daily basis Monday through Friday on the track — in the Martinez Sports Center or the halls of Plant Hall in the event of rain. Physical education students will award ribbons to daily walkers on the track from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., 12 to 1 p.m. or 4 to 5 p.m. Round up a co-worker or come on your own and join in UT's Walking Week.

## PERSONAL & CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

The Personal & Career Development Center will offer workshops throughout the Spring semester from 4-5 p.m. in PH 309. No sign-up is required. Following is a list of dates and topics:

**Skills for a Healthy Relationship**  
Mon., March 16 Knowing when to stay in & when to get out  
**Study Skills**  
Thurs., April 2 Improving reading comprehension  
Thurs., April 9 How to catch up if you're behind  
Thurs., April 23 Preparing for finals

## EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

Several organizations will be on campus to interview students for employment.

The interview schedule for the period March 11 through 18 is as follows:

**March 11**  
Connecticut Mutual Life  
Arthur Anderson Tax Technology Group  
**March 12**  
American Frozen Foods, Inc. (AFF)  
**March 13**  
Boy Scouts of America (seeking both male and female applicants)  
Florida Department of Revenue  
**March 18**  
Pizza Hut, a subsidiary of PepsiCo, Inc.

## SOCIAL WORK CLUB

Social work students have recently united at UT to form a club with the following objectives:

- Increase community awareness about social work at UT
- Increase social work students' awareness of employment in the field of social work
- Participate as volunteers for non-profit organizations serving those in need
- Sponsor field trips to various social work programs
- Donate monies to the Dr. Martin Denoff Scholarship Memorial Fund

For more information, please contact Merry at 237-0423 or leave a message with Dr. Joan Brock in PH 206, ext. 6226.

## OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

The University of Tampa chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), the national leadership honor society, is now accepting applications from juniors with at least a 3.08 grade point average (GPA) and seniors with an average above 3.26. Applicants should be active in leadership positions in university or community organizations. Please contact Greg Canty, ODK president, at ext. 7660, faculty adviser Bob Kerstein, PH 413 or ext. 6408 or Del Robinson, PH 330 for an application. Completed applications are due March 12.

## NEWMAN CLUB

Inter-Faith Council, Newman Club, Meditation Room has been moved to room 111, University East (the pink and blue residence hall behind the book store). It is open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for your convenience. Come browse, pray or rest a while. Some reading and/or reflection materials are available for your use.

The Newman Club will sponsor sharing/discussion sessions at 4 p.m. on Thursday afternoons for the following weeks. The topics will be as follows:

March 12 — Responding to the AIDS crisis  
March 19 — Standing up to peer pressure  
April 2 — Let's talk about prayer

## YOGA

Interested in learning and practicing yoga? Yoga classes meet Wed. at 4 p.m. Classes meet in the movement lab, Bob Martinez Sports Center.

## ACCOUNTING LAB

The hours for the Accounting lab (PH 220) for students of Accounting 202 and 203 are as follows:

ACC 202 — Mon. 3 to 5 p.m. and Wed. 3 to 5 p.m.  
ACC 203 — Tues. & Thurs. 4 to 5 p.m.  
Anyone is welcome, and bilingual assistance is available.

## HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

The student chapter of Human Resource Management is now accepting new members. All are welcome to participate in and benefit from HR professional guest speakers, internship opportunities, local contacts before graduation, learning about the field of HR, holding a leadership position in the chapter and receiving the HR magazine and newspaper. For more information, write to Box 2761.

## INTERNSHIPS

The Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute in Washington, D.C. is accepting applications for their Summer Internship Program. This is an excellent opportunity for Hispanic students to broaden their knowledge of the federal government and the American political system. Also, The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences is accepting entries for its 1992 Paid Summer Internship Program. This program will offer college students summer internships in 24 different areas of the television industry during an eight-week period in the summer of 1992. For more information on these and other programs, contact Mamie Tapp in the Career Information Center, PH 301, or call 253-6218.

## BEER DRINKERS OF AMERICA

Beer Drinkers of America Education Project has a simple message for America's adults: if you party, please Party Smart.

- \*Know what you're drinking
- \*Know your limit; stay within it
- \*Don't let your friends drive drunk
- \*If you're not sober, or not sure, let someone else drive.

For more information, call Nancy Olenick, Ph.D. at 1-800-441-2337.

## PEER ACADEMIC CONSULTANT

The following is a list of the PACs, their office hours and where you can locate them:

**MCKAY PACS**  
Karen Bessette x7703 Box 1219  
Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m. McKay desk  
Thursday 7-9:30 p.m. McKay desk  
Shawn Gregory x7689 Box 805  
Wednesday 7-9:30 p.m. McKay desk  
Thursday 7-9:30 p.m. McKay desk  
**SMILEY PACS**  
Carolyn Masters x7966 Box 1398  
Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m. Smiley desk  
Wednesday 7-9:30 p.m. Smiley desk  
Heather Witterman x7875 Box 2413  
Monday 7-9:30 p.m. Smiley desk  
Thursday 7-9:30 p.m. Smiley desk  
**DELO PACS**  
Whitney Torpey x7485 Box 1859  
Monday 7-10 p.m. Delo desk  
Thursday 7-9 p.m. Delo desk  
Gene Kelly x 7462 Box 1045  
Tuesday 6-10 p.m. Delo desk  
Friday 6-7 p.m. Delo desk  
**HOWELL PACS**  
Alyssa Zahorcak x7692 Box 2426  
Monday 7-9:30 p.m. Howell desk  
Wednesday 7-9:30 p.m. Howell desk  
Andrea Clendennen x7997 Box 1832  
Tuesday 7-9 p.m. Howell desk  
Thursday 6-9 p.m. Howell desk

## EXAMS

Please be aware that the University of Tampa is now administering the LSAT and the ACT. If you are in need of either standardized exam, you are now able to take it here. The next LSAT date is June 15, and the code number is 5715. The ACT is also administered here, and the next test date is April 11. The code number is 0762. For more information, please stop by PH 302.

## DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi will hold a three on three basketball tournament from 12 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 15 in the Martinez Sports Center. There is a \$15 entry fee, and prizes will be awarded in two divisions. For more information and an entry form, call John at Ext. 7684.

## BETA BETA BETA

Beta Beta Beta is a Biological Honor Society that is open to anyone interested in science. We have seminars and social events like ice-skating and going to Sea World. If you are interested in being a member, please contact Alyssa Zahorcak (president) at box 2426 or at 258-7692. Thanks. Hope to hear from you.

## Classified

**LARGE CASH REWARD!** If anyone has information regarding the theft of many foreign compact discs which were stolen from the Cove Apartments, will you please contact me ASAP. Send any information to Pablo Sanz at UT box 2444.

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