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UT reacts to tragedy on the Inside...

By JODY LINK
News Editor

The country watched in horror as the World Trade Center collapsed in New York City after two planes struck the giant twin towers. At about the same time, smoke billowed from the Pentagon in Washington after a jetliner crashed into the military complex.

The planes blasted fiery, gaping holes in the upper floors of the twin towers. A witness said he saw bodies falling from the twin towers and people jumping out. About an hour later, the southern tower collapsed with a roar and a huge cloud of smoke; the other tower fell about a half-hour after that.

"This is the end of the world. This is the end, like the Bible says," declared Carmen Duzzi, an 82-year-old Palm Coast, Fla., resident.

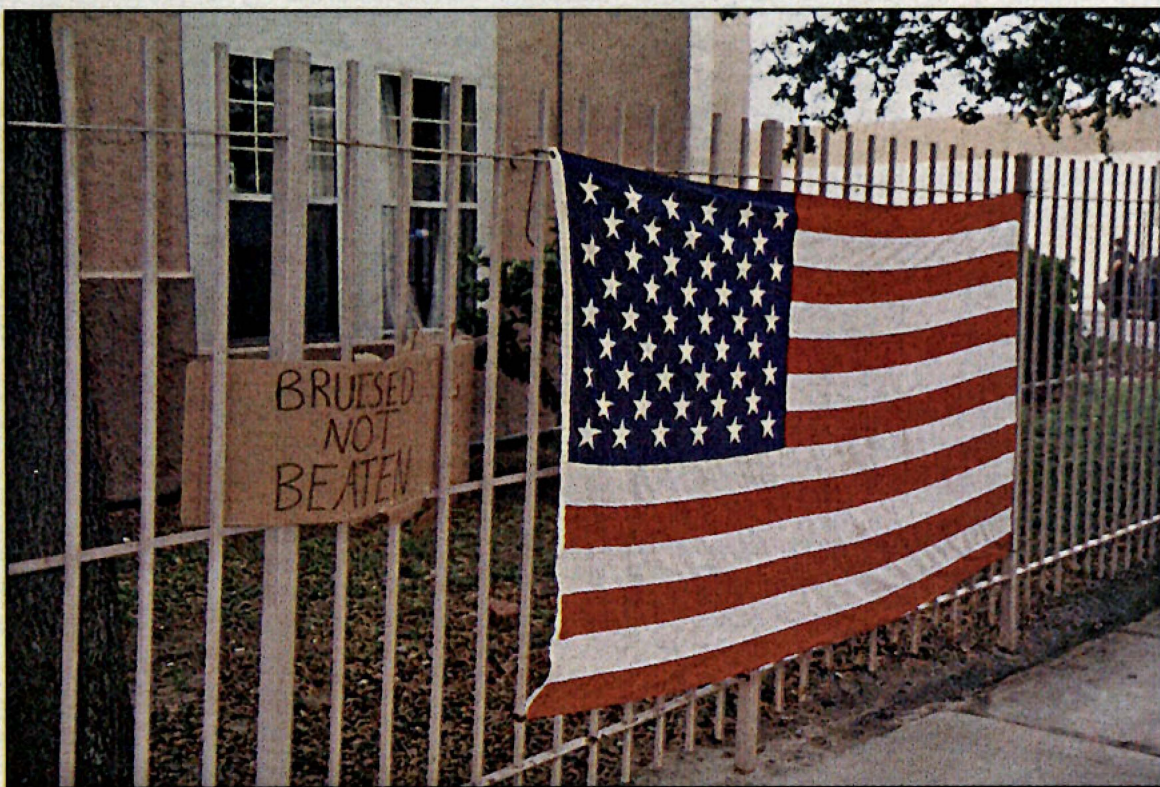
Air travel ground to a halt Tuesday throughout the nation following the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington D.C. Travelers and relatives waiting at airports reacted with anger, shock and grief as planes across the country were ordered to land.

This is the first time in history that all airplanes were ordered grounded by the Federal Aviation Agency and all incoming international flights were diverted to Canada.

At UT, many students and faculty were unaware of the carnage until they returned from their 8:30 a.m. classes. As many stared, transfixed, at a television, others frantically raced to a phone to contact loved ones.

"I tried over 30 times to call my family in New York between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.," said senior Robert Brajic.

Flags on campus and around the country were lowered to half-mast in memory of those who lost their lives in the attack that Presi-



Residents were quick to show their support for victims' families. The American flag and a sign, which read "Bruised not Beaten," were placed on a fence surrounding ResCom not long after the horrific attacks.

dent Bush declared "a cowardly act."

Residence Life placed all resident assistants on 24-hour duty in case students had any problems or needed assistance in dealing with the tragedy.

While many Americans were at a lost for words, senior Jennifer C. from Italy talked to her grandmother in Italy and she said, "the people there were stunned as well."

UT president Ronald Vaughn met with his emergency response team and declared classes and extracurricular activities closed for the day.

Plant Hall's Fletcher Lounge was converted into a makeshift crisis center. Students were given access to phones to make long distance phone calls to loved ones, even if

they were not in the targeted cities. Televisions were also set up so people could watch the coverage live.

Fletcher Lounge was also the place for students to turn in case they needed counseling or a person to lend an ear.

Dr. McReynolds, psychology professor, and Dr. Sclafani, associate professor, psychology, immediately volunteered their time to assist all students in this tragedy.

"We're trying to dispel rumors and help them," said McReynolds.

This was the largest attack on U.S. soil since Pearl Harbor and many are calling for the beginning of World War III. Because of the tremendous carnage, there is a drastic decrease in the amount of blood available for the injured.

The American Red Cross pleaded for assistance in maintaining a proper level of available blood. Many sites were immediately opened on Tuesday for people to donate, and Legends Field housed a blood drive on Wednesday.

For more information on donating blood, please contact Florida Blood Services at 632-5433.

Information contained in this report was the most recent available at press time Tuesday night.

Staff reporter Christina Agosto helped obtain information for this story.

Wire reports from the Associated Press and Knight-Ridder Tribune were also used.

Students speak out about the terrorist attacks

"I think we're going to war. And in the worst administration possible."

—Heather Hines, senior, Virginia

"I wonder why we weren't being informed (on campus issues)."

—Kristen, senior, Miami, Fla.

"My family works within a ten to fifteen block radius of the towers."

—Zachary Forman, junior, New Jersey

"Honestly, I don't feel safe. My uncle works in the trade center. He travels a lot. We don't know whether he was there or not."

—Robert Mulhearn, junior, Sarasota, Fla.

"I'm scared for my family in Pensacola, Fla. Saufley Field, Corry Station and the Naval Air Station are all there."

—Terrell Long, junior, San Diego, Calif.

"A friend of mine from USF lost his mom"

—Jim Bridgham, junior, Lynn, Mass.

"Shocking! (This is) such a tragedy."

—Jenn Joyce, senior, New York



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United we stand

EDITORIAL

What does panic do? What does it do to a building full of people? What does it do to a metropolitan city? What does it do to a country?

Tuesday's terrorist attacks on our nation have shown Americans how vulnerable we are, and how easily we can be attacked. How many of us were glued to our televisions on Tuesday morning thinking that we were watching *Independence Day* instead of a news broadcast? Even now, days after the attack, how many of us can say that we fully have realized the impact of what happened? Unless we lost someone close to us in the incident, do we really understand the pain that our fellow campus-mates are feeling right now?

Even though this is a terrible event in our nation's history, one that could only be compared with the attack on Pearl Harbor, we can find some hope. National support has been outstanding. Citizens of Manhattan helped victims any way they could, medically trained or not. CPR graduates and retired nurses and doctors came to help the victims. Civilians just carrying bottles of water to victims helped in any way they could. This is not even to mention the tremendous jeopardizing of life by emergency services people who risked and, on many occasions, lost their lives trying to save others from this disaster. On our own campus, students rallied together, supporting each other as we found out if our family members were safe or not. Students in Crescent Place made red, white and blue ribbons for UT students to wear. An American flag was hung outside of ResCom with a sign, "Bruised not Beaten." The crisis center set up in Fletcher Lounge, with counseling by professors with expertise and clinical experience, Drs. Sclafani and McReynolds, dealt with one of the most painful scenarios that could be on this campus, of students who have family and friends who worked in the World Trade Centers and had no way of finding out how they were through the phone lines. A candle-light vigil was held so that, across cultural and religious differences, we could join together in support of each other as the shock reverberated through our systems.

Blood drives were immediately set up and posted around campus. On a larger scale, Raymond James Stadium was turned into a blood donation center, and many UT students gave what they could. Media outlets put aside petty competition in favor of keeping the American public informed. MJ Kelly of the MJ morning show on 93.3 WFLZ broadcast continuously—long after his scheduled morning show—either giving news updates or opening the phone lines to allow people to discuss the tragedy.

So what can we do? This is not over. At Tuesday night's time of publication, too many questions were left unanswered, most importantly concerning what our national reaction would be. How many of our students could be pulled away to fight a possible war? How many of our ROTC students are already geared and ready to go? Is this your classmate? Your roommate? Your best friend? Like the citizens of Manhattan did immediately after the crisis, we need to come together and give what we can. If you can't give blood for whatever medical reason, support your friends.

This could also mean not making or passing the snide jokes that have already started to appear. How do you know how the person overhearing you is handling this? What if one of their relative was killed in one of many explosions? You may not be from the Northeast, but many students are. Just becoming educated on the situation is a step towards being aware and intelligently knowing what we're up against and what could happen. This will keep us from jumping to conclusions and targeting someone too soon, especially because they come to our campus from any particular part of the globe. The United States must take strong and swift action against those responsible for Tuesday's hideously criminal actions but must do so only with certain knowledge of just who to direct that action against.

We cannot capitulate to panic and need to stay together as a UT community, a city, a state and a nation in order to pull through these difficult times. With any luck, we will not be tested again like we are being right now.



Sarah Morgan — The Minaret

In the wake of Tuesday's tragedy, the University of Tampa cancelled all classes and events for September 11. At 4 p.m., the parking lot in front of Plant Hall was virtually deserted.

In the wake of tragedy

COLUMN

We are no longer safe. America, the powerhouse of the world, was attacked this week. Not once, not twice, but three times was a federal building ambushed on our own sacred soil.

Two commercial airplanes crashed into New York City. There is video of a hijacked American Airlines plane smashing into the South Tower of the World Trade Center and erupting into flames. Shortly thereafter, the entire building collapsed. A few minutes later, the other building, the first to be hit, crumpled. Smoke engulfed most of Lower Manhattan. People witnessed occupants hurling themselves out of windows. Emergency crews stand by, awaiting the time when they can safely begin to control the fires and search for bodies, hopefully, some still breathing. Mayor Giuliani urged people to clear out of the carnage-ravaged lower Manhattan.

Washington evacuated the White House, the Treasury, the Justice Building, State Department, and the Capitol Building. One side of the Pentagon was falling apart after another commercial airliner pummeled into it. The fire spread quickly to other parts of the building through insulation pipes. It was rumored that a car bomb exploded in front of the State Department.

Here in Tampa, USF, HCC and our own classes were cancelled. Tampa International Airport grounded all flights. All malls in Tampa closed. MacDill Air Force Base, command center second only to the Pentagon, was of course on the highest of alerts. Navy ships were sent post haste into the Atlantic to protect and serve the eastern seaboard.

For the first time in aviation history, there were no flights in the air. That is, except for the military planes hovering over the Pentagon after rumors of another hijacked plane ready to crash into another part of the building.

The first identified fatality of the day was a woman named Barbara Olsen, the wife of the Solicitor General, who was on the hijacked plane that crashed into the west side of the Pentagon. The plane was hijacked and all aboard were herded to the back of the plane. She locked herself, or was forcibly locked, into a bathroom. She used her cell phone to call for help. She screamed the situation into the phone shortly before the line went dead, as did the caller.

Walking around campus on Tuesday afternoon, the classrooms were empty, the halls quiet. The only sounds were those of televisions from behind closed dorm rooms. Students who usually would not tune in to the evening news suddenly became obsessed with CNN and up-to-the-minute updates. Every so often, you'd see another sign advertising the candlelight vigil that was held in front of the Sykes building, or where you could give blood. The campus was eerily calm.

On a day that will no doubt live in our minds forever, right next to the Oklahoma City bombing and the day you heard Princess Diana died, the entire country seems to be intact. There is no chaos as some may have predicted. Our government is still intact, though some buildings are not. We have won this so-called battle. We sent our message to the world: We are one country, and you will not destroy us. You will not break our spirits. We will survive this, though many of our brothers and sisters did not.

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The cards on the table

Like the good old days of high school

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By NIKI COSTANTINO
Staff Writer

Anyone coming from high school can appreciate the close proximity in which students operate for four years. My own graduating class consisted of 500 which needless to say, is large. However, by the end of those four years I was capable of divulging the skinny on nearly every individual in my grade, not to mention a few underclassmen I'd come in contact with. This was inevitable, whether my classmates were of a social nature or not—when you attend school with people, you find out about them.

High school was and is of a fairly Darwinist nature. It consists of structured and well-defined groups usually comprised of three kinds of people: (1) the In crowd, mostly drinkers, some athletes; their confidence gave them superiority, and everyone in some way wanted to be with them, (2) the Smarts, not hip to the

latest fashion (basically stuck in the 80s), taking their education to an orthodox level, with little or no social creativity, (3) the Gothics, sinister people going to any and all lengths to be different and scaring the shit out of everyone. There are mixes of course. It is entirely possible to have an athletic geek, or a member of the In crowd who is smart. However, once categorized, you are cemented willingly or not into that group for the rest of your natural high school experience. And, if that group was not of the In crowd dynasty, you led a dignified yet downplayed existence.

College provides only certain leeway from this tradition. It is merely the Greek society that exudes an optional neutral plane, where you as a college student can be de-

void of the social labels. Otherwise, for you freshmen still under the impression in this third week of class that UT is different, let me save you the suspense—nothing's changed. You've gone and signed up for another four years of high school. This is a little community of drama, the likes of which you have never seen. Get out while you still can. If you came here looking for anonymity, you've stumbled into your worst nightmare: a socio Hotel California if you will. Eat blueberries, and they'll talk about you. Wear yellow stripes, and the lips will flap. Speak your mind, and the tongues will be everlasting.

UT has a special atmosphere, it's true. Small colleges offer the advantage of the isolated classroom environment where you share intimate relationships with your peers

and professors. But, that's in the classroom. Outside, someone like me, raised to be trusting and pining for sincerity falls victim to a bloodbath. Freshmen, already you've gathered a cluster of individuals to you. You may think you know them well, and maybe you do. There are undeniably great, dependable friends that you will make at UT—life-long friends. I was blessed to run into a few of them. But, not before running into some backstabbing, two-faced, word-twisting, Machiavellians. Sadly, most of these infidels start out as friends, and the irrefutable social heart of UT beats on gossip and nothing else. No matter which social group you have sprung from, take it from a veteran who wandered into the dungeon of drama as a freshman and spent the rest of her time at UT trying to break out. Watch what you say. This goes for those gold-diggers and sex fiends on the prowl as well, guys and girls alike. Tell me no lies and keep your hands to yourself.

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When the self-image becomes dangerous

COLUMN

I am a typical girl when it comes to my weight. I was a high school athlete, and when



By
JEN
MILLER

I wasn't on the practice or game field, I was in dance rehearsals for the school musical. I had a year-round commitment to exercise, and I never had to worry about my weight. I ate what I wanted, how I wanted and when I wanted.

When I came to college, though, I wasn't able to play sports because of a shoulder injury. I no longer had a written-in exercise schedule and I slowly started to gain weight. For me, it wasn't 15, but the freshman 10, and this weight has followed me into my senior year.

Statistically, I am not an unhealthy weight. I'm five pounds over what is considered the minimum healthy weight for my height. This should tell me that I'm perfectly normal, right? That there is no need for me to try to drop down to that minimum, right?

Again, in typical girl fashion, I want to be a smaller size. I can look in my mirror and pull at parts of my stomach and thighs

where I feel I'm too fat. I'll change outfits two or three times in the morning to make sure that I'm hiding my "trouble spots." I'll wear a baggy t-shirt and jeans on days when I feel I'm too heavy to dress decently. I rarely wear shorts, even in 90 degree heat. I've spent time in drug stores looking at diet pills and herbs that are meant to quicken metabolism, but I've always chickened out because I didn't want to rely on a pill.

Worst of all, I've had bouts when I don't eat all day and then pass out at night from exhaustion because I haven't fueled my body. I run on caffeine, drinking coffee and tea to trick my stomach into thinking it's not empty and my body into thinking that it can run at full speed. I almost fainted one morning because I hadn't had a full meal in three days.

Why do I put myself through this? Why have my eating habits flirted with anorexia? I am not fat. I am not overweight. Part of it is competition. I see all these flat-stomached freshmen girls prancing around in bikinis and wonder how I could ever compete with them. I envy naturally petite girls

and feel like a hulking barbarian in comparison. I can look at a Homecoming picture where I'm standing with two petite girls and feel like I'm Gulliver in the land of the Lilliputians.

Not until recently did I so obviously realize that my image problem is just that: an image in my head. I tried to sign up for the school's program of Weight Watchers and was rejected because by losing weight, I would become unhealthily thin, so I was not allowed to participate.

How can I think that I should be losing weight when I don't even qualify for this program? In a country where obesity is such an obvious problem, I'm selfish to focus on myself and those five pounds I want to lose when I don't have the same health concerns that would necessitate a diet change.

I'm not at risk for heart attack, high blood pressure, diabetes and all the other health problems that obesity can bring. What I'm in danger of is becoming malnourished because of my own self-esteem problems. I'm the same person who looks at girls of all sizes

that envies what they are and tells them that they're fine when in reality, I'm harming myself even when I'm a smaller person. Never in my life have I been so hypocritical and selfish.

Part of my problem is society-driven. We live in a visually obsessed country. We are taught through movies, magazine ads and television that smaller is better. A size six is considered heavy in Hollywood. What does that say for a size 8, 10, 12 or beyond? The fact is that women's bodies are meant to retain fat. It's what we're built for. We fight nature, though, and do such things as not eat, consistently throw up our food or try to survive on lettuce alone.

Even as I write this column, I look at the mirror on the wall and wonder why I stooped to such a low level, and I make the resolution to take care of myself again. Maybe by writing this, I'll live up my own challenge because I've put it in print for everyone to read. By exposing my own problem, maybe I'll help others who see themselves in the same warped light. I need to stop being so critical and just be. No one else looking at me will see what I see, and they won't see what I think is wrong. It's a philosophy that we all need to have, especially when our culture tells us that we're wrong.

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Campus Voice

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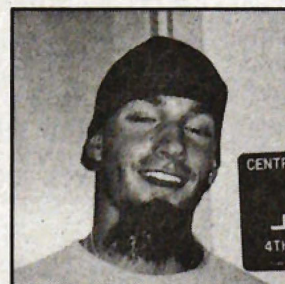
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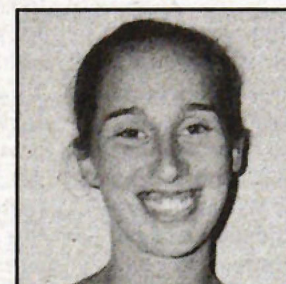
"It's okay, but I don't like the fact they put \$1,000 paintings on the wall when they could do something so much better to our school with the money."
Jenna Samuelson
Sophomore



"Vaughn is overrated and the RA's are on a power trip."
Jahnelle Johnson
Sophomore



"I'm having a great year so far. Vaughn is cool, but there's the typical B.S. that goes with dorm life."
Paul Krell
Sophomore



"I like Vaughn, but the construction wakes me up and the walls are too thin."
Holly Risko
Freshman

The UT runaround

COLUMN

By BEKAH WYMAN
Staff Writer

How much trouble and inconvenience does a student have to encounter just to attend UT?

The answer to this question should be: minimal to none. You would think that a decent school would do anything to cater to its students' needs. At least that's what you think. So how ridiculous can a school get? Let me give you a few examples.

A student walks into the Bursar's Office to obtain a pink slip in order to validate his ID. The assistant behind the desk informs the student that the Bursar's Office does not have pink slips. The student is sent to the Admissions Office. The Admissions Office sends the student to the Office of the Registrar, the student is sent back to the Bursar's Office, where, as it turns out, the student can and should indeed get a copy of his or her pink slip.

A student, after attending his classes in the allotted days, realizes that he would like to be in a different class. The student goes to the Office of the Registrar to change classes. The assistant tells him that he cannot add the class without a requested overload. The student obtains written permission from the professor who teaches the desired class and heads back to the Registrar. The Registrar tells the student that overloads are accepted only on the first day of class, so all that work was futile. In the meantime, the class opens up because other students drop the class. The student, upon discovering this information, returns to the Registrar's and is told to go to Academic Advising, who directs him to Admissions, who directs him to the Dean of Students, who directs him right back to the Registrar. After showing reluctance to help, the assistant at the Office of

the Registrar simply hits a few keys at the computer and the student is added. Did the student need to experience all the labyrinthine inconvenience he did?

Need another example? A student is not informed she was dropped from all her classes. The reasoning for this action? Her loan was delayed. The student goes back to Academic Advising, Admissions, Bursar's, Registrar's, the Dean of Students, her academic adviser, back to the Registrar's, and what comes of it? She has to repeat the entire process of visiting and being referred all around the entire building the next day. Nothing was accomplished, and now the student is severely inconvenienced by being dropped from attendance, as well as having to go through the process twice. Should it be this hard to learn?

Still not convinced? There are students required to live at the Holiday Inn due to the fact that there is not enough housing on campus because we accept more students than our facilities can accommodate. These students have to be shuttled to and from for and from classes and meals. The real twist? There is an empty room in Vaughn Hall, uninhabited, reserved for the sole purpose of tours for prospective students. The room is "set up" to simulate that students live in the room. Now, the irony is, the future student sees the room, decides that housing is great and attends UT only to be placed in the Holiday Inn.

These are not situations that any student should have to deal with. Is it too much to ask of a school to have friendly, helpful, courteous assistants who aid in a polite manner? How hard should it be to get the help requested? If a school has impolite, rude, condescending assistants, is that not an insult to students' intelligence and the integrity of the school? All we ask for is the respect and courtesousness we deserve.

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Amnesty International : 40th Anniversary

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"The challenge for AI today remains above all to hold states accountable. It means insisting that states have to confront their cowardice, cover-ups, and their efforts to shirk their responsibilities" (statement by Pierre Sane, Secretary-General of Amnesty International, 2001).



By
**Dr. FRED
PUNZO**

Forty years ago *The Observer* published an article by a London lawyer, Peter Benenson, advocating the release of Portuguese students who had been arrested by the military regime in power at that time. Their crime? Toasting democracy in a Lisbon bar. That article led to the formation of an organization known as Amnesty International (AI). Since then, this grassroots human rights organization has grown to over one million members in 160 countries. Over the years AI has campaigned for the release of 47,000 political prisoners and has been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Despite its yeomanly efforts, AI finds it difficult to celebrate. In its 40th annual report Secretary-General Pierre Sane stated that "repression, poverty and war still devastate the lives of much of humanity." While most governments profess to wear the mantle of liberal democracy and human rights, few have actually practiced it. This report documents

torture and other forms of ill-treatment by government agencies in 125 countries, arbitrary arrest in 72, prisoners of conscience in 63, illegal executions in 61, unexplained disappearances in 30, and human rights abuses by armed opposition in 42. All over the world there are people who have been incarcerated for their political beliefs or because of their ethnic origin, color, sex, language, religious convictions, or national and social origin.

AI has also documented the abuse of Third World workers by numerous corporations who exploit the vulnerability of people mired in abject poverty. AI, in conjunction with the New York-based Human Rights Watch report, is advocating the establishment of an international policing agency with the resources and authority to enforce global labor standards.

Why should YOU become a member

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of AI? Living in the U.S. can give one a false sense of security, and you may feel that your life is insulated and far removed from these kinds of human rights issues. If you do, you are not paying attention. Do you have a

friend or family member stationed in Bosnia, Turkey, or Haiti? Will you serve in the military or State Dept. and find yourself in Columbia where U.S. arms used in the war against drugs have in many cases been diverted to kill innocent civilians? Will you work for a U.S. company that takes its jobs to a Third World country, seduced by the attraction of low wages and the absence of fair labor standards? Will you buy international stocks or become a vested member of a retirement plan whose profits have been bolstered by unfair labor practices? Will you or a loved one become infected by exotic,

and in some cases, deadly viruses introduced into the U.S. by refugees fleeing countries where they are under the threat of death and where civil liberties do not exist? Do you eat at fast food restaurants like Burger King or McDonalds where the beef and poultry are provided by a meatpacking industry notorious for unfair labor practices which include forced

overtime, arbitrary job termination, unsafe working conditions, and the absence of medical benefits? Does your college bookstore or local clothing store sell apparel made in Third World countries where garment workers ply their trade under deplorable conditions? Talk with a person who has been

stopped while driving or denied a home mortgage because of the color of their skin.

Are you gay? Bisexual? Whether you are or not, we should all be concerned about the apathy exhibited by individuals and governments that has contributed to the torture, sexual assault, and forced psychiatric treatment of lesbians, gay men, bisexuals and transgender people (LGBT) worldwide. Over 70 countries, including some parts of the U.S., still criminalize same-sex relations, and some countries use the death penalty as punishment.

Are you a woman? AI has an Intersectional Women's Network (IWN) that acts as the leading advocate for women's rights including the Annual Women's Action activities which kick off on International Women's Day (Mar. 8th). The theme this year involves the human rights of women in prisons. The IWN is also actively involved in issues pertaining to job discrimination,

sexual harassment, mutilation, slavery, and other gender inequities.

AI sponsors working groups concerning children (WGCs) that concentrate their efforts on children's rights and monitor cases involving juvenile justice, juvenile labor practices, child slavery, and forced military service to mention a few.

AI is committed to promoting awareness and adherence to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the indivisibility of all human rights and freedoms, as well as freeing all prisoners of conscience, ensuring the fair and prompt trials of political prisoners, and abolishing torture and the death penalty. Activities include letter-writing, public demonstrations, fundraising projects, human rights education, and individual appeals pertaining to specific cases. AI's membership has witnessed a significant increase among youths and college students. There are now almost 4000 youth or student groups worldwide. If you wish to become a member of this important organization and join a worldwide movement of people who are united by their desire to promote and protect human rights, you can join on-line or by calling 1 - 800 - AMNESTY. To contact the southern U.S. regional office call (404) 876-5661, or go on-line (imoye@aiusa.org).

Dr. Fred Punzo is Dana Professor of Biology and a member of Amnesty International.

Upon hearing of Tuesday's tragic attack, freshman Erin Carney wrote down her immediate reactions. They were then passed through Crescent Place in hopes of consoling other shocked students. With Erin's permission, we have published her essay here.

How can the mind of a child perceive the destruction that came with the light of a Tuesday morning sun? It took the terror of ten thousand to reveal the truth in all of our hearts: we are vulnerable. The bay is sparkling, eager to please and ease my troubled soul. The buildings stand strong and tall before me, trying to indicate that falling is not an option. Most deceptive to my eyes is my flag. Your flag, our flag waving more boldly on the breeze of God than I had ever taken the courage to notice before. Even so, there are children who will be deprived of their favorite bedtime stories tonight. They will be preempted by sobs and sorrow of those whom they had before only seen strong. Today is not guaranteed. Nor is tomorrow. As I breathe in the sweetness of the air, my heart pounds for those who can no longer. As my skin feels the warmth of the sun above and the coolness of the grass below, I will say a prayer for those who are numb with grief. Civilians, friends may become soldiers. Searching for justice, truth, and most importantly, themselves. The birds will soar above, the fish will swim below, and when it is finally over, we will find the simple joys of yesterday once again. Perhaps we will appreciate them more. May the light of the flame in our hearts light the path we must follow.

The Minaret staff would like to express its deepest condolences to anyone who has been effected by this attack of terrorism, especially those who have lost loved ones. Our thoughts are with you.

Correction

It has been brought to our attention that the column titled "When fear is necessary" by Jen Miller appearing in the Sept. 7 issue of *The Minaret* was not clear in its report of an incident that happened on this campus. The events reported in the column are only the educated guesses of those involved, not absolute fact. We apologize for the confusion.

What are you doing Mondays at 5pm? If you said "going to The Minaret meeting," you are **CORRECT!**

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Police Beat

Compiled by **GORDON IRELAND**
Staff Reporter

Sept. 4
Vehicle stolen from library parking lot

A student informed security that her car was missing from the McDonald/Kelce auxiliary lot. She parked her car at approximately 9 a.m. along the west fence, and when she returned at 3 p.m. she noticed her car missing. Security toured the campus but could not locate the vehicle.

Security scuffles with transient

While an officer was transporting two female students to Vaughn Center, the officer observed a white male who appeared to be intoxicated on the corner of North "B" Street and Poe Pkwy. After the officer dropped off the students at Vaughn Center, he returned to confront the individual. The suspect became aggressive as the officer approached him. The officer asked what he was doing on campus. The suspect replied, "None of your business." The suspect was told he was on private property and needed to leave the campus immediately. The suspect then began walking toward the front of Vaughn Center, and the officer instructed him to leave campus. The suspect responded by saying, "You don't want to make a mistake and stop me." The officer called for backup and attempted to detain him. The suspect reacted by yelling, "You're not gonna take me alive...you're gonna have to kill me." The suspect was instructed to calm down, but he started yelling louder and swung his bicycle several times towards the officer. Three officers attempted to calm the suspect, who became irate again. The officers handcuffed the suspect. As the suspect was being subdued and put on the ground, an officer asked him if he had any weapons on his person. He replied, "You're goddamn right I do." The officer retrieved a box cutter from the suspect's pocket. When the officers attempted to move the suspect from the middle of the street to the curb, he became irate again and began kicking at the officers. While subduing the suspect one officer received a small abrasion on his right knee. TPD was notified, and at 11:10 p.m. an officer arrived and took custody of the suspect. The suspect was charged with disorderly conduct and given a trespass warning.

Sept. 5
Suspect flees before TPD arrives

Security was called to Vaughn Center to remove someone from a student's room. When the officer arrived he was met by the suspect, who was belligerent and refused to leave. The officer called for backup, but the suspect still refused to leave because he said he wanted to be arrested by TPD. TPD was called, but the suspect fled before they arrived.

Car vandalized in Martinez lot

A student reported to security that she parked her car at 8:20 a.m. on Sept. 4 in the Martinez parking lot. When she returned to her car at 1 p.m. she noticed the rear window was broken. She checked the inside of her car and reported that nothing was missing.

Second car vandalized in Martinez lot

A student informed an officer at the Martinez parking lot that someone attempted to break into his car. The student parked his car in Martinez parking lot at 10:30 p.m. on Sept. 4. When he returned to his car at 12

p.m. on Sept. 5, he noticed the front door lock was pried. No other apparent damage was noticed by him or the officer.

Third car vandalized in Martinez lot

A student parked her car in the Martinez parking lot on Sept. 2 at 2 a.m. She returned to her car on Sept. 4 at 3 p.m. and noticed the passenger door lock had been damaged. She searched her car and stated nothing was missing from her car.

Sept. 7
Student followed from bar

A student informed security she was followed home by an unknown white male. She had shared a cab home with the suspect from Ybor City. When they arrived on campus the suspect got out of the cab and attempted to follow her into her room. The student went into her building before the suspect could follow, but he gained entrance from other students who allowed him to enter the building. After security arrived, they searched the building and found the suspect lying in a bed in an unlocked and unoccupied room in Smiley Hall. The suspect was then handcuffed and detained for TPD, who transported the subject to the Orient Road jail. He was given a trespass warning.

Sept. 8
Students claim to have been almost robbed

A student notified security that they had been approached in the parking lot in the rear of Crescent Hall by a white male that attempted to rob them. After further investigation, it was found that the white male never said that he was going to rob them. He actually asked if they knew a Rob and if they had ever been robbed.

Sept. 9
Marijuana and gun confiscated from Brevard Hall

Security was notified of a strong odor of marijuana coming from a room in Brevard Hall. Security knocked on the bedroom door from which the odor was originating. Security entered the student's room and asked where the marijuana was hidden. The student produced a small bag that contained a quarter ounce of marijuana. When security asked if they could search the room, the student gave consent. He stated that there were no other drugs in the room, but that there was a loaded firearm in his dresser. Security confiscated the contraband and contacted TPD. An officer from TPD took possession of the Charter Arms Bulldog pug .44 caliber handgun, which was loaded with five rounds of .44 caliber Glaser ammunition. They also apprehended the marijuana. The student was charged with possession of marijuana. He was later released on his own recognizance.

Suspect arrested after skirmish

An officer observed another officer in front of Vaughn Center going to the ground with a suspect. He ran to the aid of the officer and attempted to handcuff the suspect. The officer was unable to handcuff the suspect due to his violent resisting. After being handcuffed by multiple officers, the suspect continued to resist officers, who then pinned him to the ground. When security asked the defendant what had happened, he replied that the suspect had verbally abused him and repeatedly pushed him in the chest. TPD was notified and took the suspect into custody.

Vehicle stolen from Plant Hall lot

A student reported to security that her car was stolen from the Plant Hall parking lot. She parked her car at 4 p.m. and when she returned at 7 p.m. her car was still there and locked. At 10:20 p.m. she returned to her car again and found it missing. She had left her purse in the car. The purse contained her driver's license, two credit cards and \$150 in cash. Security checked with TPD and found out that her car had been recovered close to UT on Spruce Street. Two TPD officers noticed two juveniles in the vehicle acting suspiciously and followed them. The suspects abandoned the vehicle and fled on foot. The victim said no items were taken from the vehicle.

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Mixed reactions to new cafeteria service

By SAMANTHA HORVATH
Staff Reporter

On May 14, Sodexo-Marriott took over food service at UT. The summer posed a challenge to the new campus food service, and the fall semester was more than Sodexo-Marriott had anticipated.

While the first few days of school saw several problems such as long lines, shortage of food and large quantities of people, Marriott is quickly working to improve things. "Our learning curve has grown exponentially in these past few weeks. However, there are some things that can only be explored through experience," Todd Milewicz, general manger of Sodexo Marriott Dining Services, states.

Milewicz contributes most of the problems to technical errors and disorientation with the new set-up. Many of the students on campus saw the addition of real glasses to our food service presentation. However, within days, the glasses disappeared. Milewicz explains this loss was due to safety because as many as 30 glasses were being broken at each meal. While the cost of cups is not necessarily an issue, it becomes a safety concern if there is broken

glass on the floor. Milewicz promises that the glasses will reappear in the cafeteria that is meant to be in the yet uncompleted Vaughn Center, a cafeteria that is being built to Marriott's specifications.

Many UT students disagree on

lacking," sophomore Honi Carter said. Variety seems to be the major concern of UT students.

While Milewicz recognizes that variety is not what it once was, he attributes this to the size of the facility. Marriott had to "retro-fit,"

Marriott had hoped to bring to campus.

However, in the Vaughn Center, there will be three and four entrees at the different stations. Right now, Marriott are at only 70 percent of their actual program.

"Compared to last year, the presentation is wonderful, but as for the food, it's pretty much the same," remarks an MBA student.

Within the next few weeks, students will see a new program come to the cafeteria. Milewicz is working with UT registration to try to bring about "Zip Portraits." This idea looks at the geographical locations of the students at UT. Based on postal zip code, Marriott hopes to bring a

little piece of home to the campus, creating a regional preference profile.

As for the things to come,

Marriott is looking toward the Vaughn Center as its way to increase student morale. On the first floor, the Vaughn Center will hold the cafeteria, a Spartan Club, consisting of Einstein Bagels, yogurt and coffee bar, as well as a convenience store, all of which will be Spartan Dollar accessible.

Every day, Marriott receives feedback, both positive and negative, from the patrons of the cafeteria.

Incoming freshman Tyler Martinolich exclaims, "I came from a good ol' private school in the South where they served nothing but fried chicken for every meal. Personally, I find the food at UT great, compared to my pervious fried chicken diet."

Since the beginning of the year, Milewicz says that Marriott "has come a long way." Marriott is more than happy to change procedures to accommodate student desires. For example, on Sept. 16, the international section of the cafeteria will be open for Sunday dinners as requested by students. If there is anything that needs changing, contact Todd Milewicz at x7298 or email tmilewicz@ut.edu.



Jody Link—The Minaret

Students line up to enter the cafeteria during the first week of classes. Although some promises made last semester have not been kept, Sodexo-Marriott promises they will be in the spring.

whether the changes in dining service have been for better or for worse. "It's great if you like pizza and hamburgers, but the variety is

(a term Milewicz used to explain the space problems), the Student Union. The cafeteria was just not large enough for the many ideas that

ΘX fraternity to colonize UT

By KRIS ANN BRADY
Staff Reporter

UT is welcoming its newest national fraternity to campus this semester with the re-instatement of Theta Chi as a colony.

Although Theta Chi is in the process of recruiting and becoming a full-fledged chapter, it is not new to our campus. Theta Chi was one of the first fraternities installed at UT. The chapter was closed in 1992 as it was not meeting International Headquarters standards in membership.

Theta Chi was founded April 10, 1856 at Norwich University. In comparison with other men's fraternities, it is ranked 11th in number of active chapters with 211 chapters established 136 of which are still active. Famous alumni brothers include film producer and director Steven Spielberg and Charles Addams, creator of the *Addams Family*.

Theta Chi believes strongly in academic success and promoting community service through service learning activities. The fraternity motto, "Extend the Helping Hand," exemplifies the community service aspect.

The University of Tampa is one of the fraternity's recent colonization efforts that include other schools such as Johns Hopkins University and Georgia State University. The national headquarters of Theta Chi chose to come back to UT because one of the focuses of the national office was to go back to schools that previously had chapters but were closed for one reason or another. Also, the University of Tampa has seen a great deal of changes, includ-

ing bigger enrollment and more involvement by the new students.

Interest in Greek life has also grown immensely. Theta Chi is looking to recruit students who are leaders on campus, community-minded, and have success in academics. To become a member, students will go through ongoing interviews with alumni from the national headquarters. By joining this new organization, students are able to jump right in, take leadership positions and become a founding father.

Last year, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) on campus passed a resolution to continually, in the next four years, expand the fraternities on campus. This includes a projected amount of five new fraternities, including Theta Chi. "On behalf of the Greek community, we fully support and welcome the expansion of fraternities on our campus," IFC president Rob Johnson stated. "We are excited to have Theta Chi join our ranks on campus and look forward to interacting with them."

Ryan B. Oliver, expansion coordinator of Theta Chi International Headquarters, has been heading up the process at UT.

He says that the interest level, as well as the support, he has received has been very high. He believes that, "this is a chance for people who have looked at fraternities before, or not, to get involved and leave a mark at UT."

Students who are interested are invited to attend information sessions on Sept. 17th, 18th, or 19th at 8 p.m. in Plant Hall room 210. They may also contact Oliver at (813) 250-1231. You may visit their website at www.thetachi.org



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ROTC with a different kind of summer vacation

By WILL CROSS

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This past summer while the majority of University of Tampa students were enjoying hours of rest and relaxation, 13 UT cadets attended the Reserve Officers' Training Corp's (ROTC) advanced camp. The camp, a requirement for all aspiring Army second lieutenants between their junior and senior years of college, lasted 32 days in Fort Lewis, Wash. with 11 cycles running between June and August.

Cadet (CDT) Dennis Graves remarked on the fast pace of camp saying, "we hit the ground running." The long days and endless nights of training often began with physical training sessions at 12:30 a.m. followed by training, training and more training. On any day, a passerby could witness Reserve Officers' Training Corps cadets engaging in a variety of events, including obstacle courses, rappelling from tow-

ers, firing rifles and machine guns, throwing live hand grenades or calling for actual fire machines with 150 millimeter howitzer artillery pieces.

Some of the more memorable moments during camp occurred when the cadets were pushed beyond their limits of comfort. Throughout the camp, cadets frequently foot-marched to and from events but found that the regular marches paled in comparison to what they experienced during the two-day land navigation exercise.

At this stage of camp the cadets orienteered from point to point in a woodland environment under both day and night conditions using only a compass, a military protractor and a map. For some cadets, this training was quite strenuous. "We pushed at least 20... bare minimum 20 [miles]," expressed CDT Dale Papka in reference to the dis-

tance that cadets traversed during the two days of land navigation.

Other cadets were challenged on the day of the gas chamber. Equipped with nuclear-biological-chemical (NBC) gear consisting of a protective mask and thick outer garments, cadets were marched into the chamber in

Each of these missions was conducted in the forests of Fort Lewis void of signs of civilization or the creature comforts of home.

groups of 12. Once inside the chamber, the students waited for the training to begin completely unaware that it was already underway. Then, one by one, they were instructed to unmask and say their name, school and social security number. Seemingly a simple task, most nonchalantly unmasked only to find themselves gasping for air with their eyes and lungs burning.

When asked to comment on his NBC experience, CDT Erik Hambrecht, displaying false bravado, declared, "I like gettin' gassed!"

The major focus of the camp was to evaluate a cadet's leadership potential when placed into stressful, unfamiliar and military-like situations. Nowhere was this type of evaluation more true to form than during the Situational Training Exercises (STXs).

All through the exercises, cadets conducted performance-evaluated patrols such as ambushes, raids and reconnaissance missions all coupled with various peacekeeping scenarios. Each of these missions was conducted in the forests of Fort Lewis void of signs of civilization or the creature comforts of home. For example, the typical bed in the field environment was simply the ground with, perhaps a ballistic helmet or a rock for a pillow. Moreover, the typical meal was

taken out of the attractive desert-tan or mud-brown packaging of a Meal-Ready-to-Eat (MRE). Sleep was minimal, and free time was nonexistent. "Twenty-three hour days with only one hour to clean weapons and eat," said CDT Kyle Richardson of his STX experience.

All in all, the training that the Spartan cadets received was unparalleled to anything that they had ever undergone in their ROTC careers. The lessons that were learned will be remembered as an invaluable part of their military training.

After many years of preparation and instruction administered by UT's military science faculty, 13 Spartans graduated from Advanced Camp: CDT Jordan Chase, CDT Kevin Cotter, CDT Will Cross, CDT Lisa Freiday, CDT Dennis Graves, CDT Erik Hambrecht, CDT Brian Kain, CDT Jen Maloney, CDT Dale Papka, CDT Luke Plessinger, CDT Kyle Richardson, CDT Charlie Struckel and CDT Rich Wood.

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JIN-ROH?



By TYLER MARTINOLICH
Staff Reporter

Combine the cerebral trip through the mind of a soldier, such as in *Ghost in the Shell*, with the techno post-apocalyptic world of *Akira*, and you have *JIN-ROH: The Wolf Brigade*.

JIN-ROH is perhaps the most incredible, truly epic-styled anime to come out of Japan since *Princess Mononoke*. It would be fair to say that *JIN-ROH* is the last great anime from the animators and writing minds of the 20th century. *JIN-ROH* has come about from the talents of two generations of anime's finest filmmakers, Mamoru Oshii, the director of *Ghost in the Shell*, and Hiroyuki Okiura, whom veteran anime enthusiasts will remember as one of the leading animators on *Akira*.

JIN-ROH far surpasses the depth and ground of the human soul and emotions, which *Ghost in the Shell* touched upon some five years ago. Where *Ghost*'s protagonist was cold, calculating and very much unfeeling, *JIN-ROH*'s protagonist, Kazuki Fuse (pronounced Foo-seh), is very much human and

must deal with the pressures and consequences of taking a human life. Kazuki Fuse is a special-forces operative who exterminates crimi-

blood.

JIN-ROH is set in Tokyo. Not the Tokyo of the future, as in *Akira* or *Ghost in the Shell*, but of

Akira. *JIN-ROH* is set entirely at the twilight hours of the day when the audience is not quite sure whether it is dusk or dawn.

This surreal city is overrun by domestic terrorism, organized by a group known only as "the Sect." They wreak havoc on the struggling populace and the fascist government. Fuse is part of an elite counter terrorist group, which resembles a more modernized (and more heavily armored) outfit of a German SS member, no doubt a lingering influence from the Nazi occupation.

JIN-ROH starts out with a scene in the sewers below Tokyo. Fuse and his unit of counter terrorists confront a fleeing band of Sect members. Fuse is left in a situation where his gun drawn, and he has a bead on one of the fleeing Sect members. For the first time, he hesitates, taking in the features of his target through the scope. The Sect member is a young girl, no older than 14, who is possibly carrying an explosive satchel charge to blow up a government building or car.

Here is the dilemma: he knows that he should shoot her. He intends to shoot her, but he

hesitates, not being able to pull the trigger and end such a young life. However, in his hesitation, she detonates the bomb killing several members of his squad. In the weeks that follow, Fuse is accused of failing to perform his duty and even sympathizing with the enemy. Even as he seeks to regain the numbness of killing, which had to this point protected his emotions, he seeks out the identity of the girl he failed to kill.

The movie progresses from there in an epic style. While more of the story could be told, it is something that should be watched rather than being discussed for it revolves around more of an emotional feel, which can only be described as a transcendent experience for the viewer.

Lucky for locals, *JIN-ROH* is coming to Tampa for a special one-night screening, which is a must see for any true Anime followers. The style of *JIN-ROH* can only be seen on a movie screen. For those who can't make this screening, worry not, *JIN-ROH* will be out on DVD this Christmas. The final word on *JIN-ROH*, if you only see one anime for the rest of your life, let this be the one.

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nals of the post war government.

Through the course of the movie, Fuse begins to doubt the worth of his humanity as the numbness of killing wears off. He is left feeling remorse for all the lives he has taken in the name of supposed justice. *JIN-ROH* is ultimately about a man's search for reckoning and finding redemption though

an alternate past where the outcome of WWII is completely different from our own past. In *JIN-ROH*, Japan did not lose to America but to the Nazis. Building from that past and into the future, *JIN-ROH* takes place some 10 or 15 years after the end of WWII. The Nazi occupation is over, but Japan has been left much like the Tokyo of

Wacky Website of the Week

By RAQUEL PITTIGLIO
Staff Reporter

Wacky website of the week is proud to present "For Sale by Mental Patient." What is this, you ask? It is basically the ramblings of someone who has too much time on his hands.

The website is hilarious, and it will most assuredly scare away some of your roommates. The site is entirely random, and dare I say, slightly incoherent in its entirety.

The creator essentially takes pictures of various everyday objects, such as chess pieces, cell phones and subway trains, and formulates odd slogans to get you to buy his "products." Upon entering his site, you see "I am metal. I am a patient. I like to sell things!" Apparently, his site is the number one place in the world to buy "toothcrafted mugs," suitable for coffee, tea (two bags worth) and maybe soup, pending results from experimentation.

Here are a few samples of the wonders found in "For

Sale by Mental Patient:"

"You know Donner and D i x o n , And Flapper and Glucose, Comet and Crumpet, And Mustard and Sucrose. But do you recall the most famous reindeer of all? (Please sing along)

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Ouchy the Green-Nosed Reindeer.

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See what I mean? Let us not forget those "private parts," so private that he doesn't even know

where they are. How could this not intrigue you, too much fun for just one place?

If you are perusing the Internet in the wee small hours of the morning and find nothing of interest, check out this site. It is a guaranteed laugh. I do not know if this is a "for real" mental patient or just some normal individual who enjoys inside jokes and being completely random. Somehow, I would imagine that this person is not in an asylum, but after looking at his site, you may think that he should be.

Keep this site in mind if you are bored with your usual findings on the net. Stay tuned next week when we explore more of the weird and wonderful sites on the World Wide Web.

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World Culture and UT International Celebration

By RAQUEL PITTIGLIO
Staff Reporter

On Sept. 21, UT will host the International Celebration. Many returning students will remember this event from years past as the International Festival. This year, the celebration is going to look somewhat different from the last three years it has been held on campus. This event is just the start for a year's worth of other exciting planned events.

The celebration will kick off at 7 p.m. on Sept. 21st. This is a switch from the all-day events that took place in prior years. UT is still a co-sponsor of the event, along with many others such as the Tampa Tribune. To open up the festivities, UT students and students from the American Language Academy will be in a type of parade on the veranda. Students will also see part of last year's dance happenings where several UT students perform *America*, one of the most exciting and talked about dances from last semester.

If you are looking for diversity, UT is the place to be. The event is open to the public with many activities of which people can partake. Some of the activities are centered around the family and little kids, and students always have a good time.

Walking around, you will see people performing folk dancing, an African drumming circle and cloggers. The main

groups are Kuumba, an African dancing and drumming group, and the St. Petersburg Folk Ensemble, a group that is made up of mostly teenagers, who will be performing Russian dances.

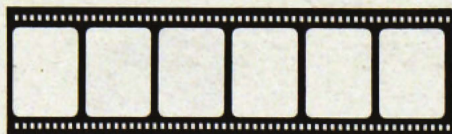
Last year, there were over 100 volunteers from UT, and several people showed up to the event. They are hoping to attract just as many people as they have in years past. Since this is the kick-off event, several other things are planned throughout the year.

One is in New Place, down in Ybor. This is an event for inner city children to get turned on to the arts. Another event that will be coming up in the future is going to take place in Ruskin, where Russian and Hispanic cultures will be celebrated. There are two other events that are going to take place within the year, but the locations of those are unknown at this time.

For the first time, UT's Sodexo food service will be handling all the culinary services. They will be offering around six different boxed lunches that will vary in diversity. Some of the possibilities include Mexican, Middle Eastern, French and Asian.

If you would like to help out with this year's International Celebration, all you have to do is go to the P.E.A.C.E. office, and they will help you out. It is an easy way to give back to the community, and you will be done by 9 p.m., so you can still have time to party.

The International Celebration draws a lot of different people from all areas of life, and many different departments at UT will try to make it a successful event each year.



MOVIES

Musketeer: **It's more than just a candy bar**

By RACHEL YEOMANS
Staff Reporter

Take the classic tale of *The Three Musketeers*, add a little modern feminism and phenomenal fight scenes, and you've got a new rendition. Director Peter Hyams went out on a limb, making another film based on the story of the brave D'Artagnon and his musketeer comrades, battling against the evil Cardinal Richelieu who plans to overthrow the King of France. However, Hyams' attempt deserves applause.

The movie's masterstrokes were the few tweaks that Hyams applied to the story to make it more interesting. Let's face it, do we really want to see another movie about the three musketeers? We've seen the flicks. We know the story, but here's one that offers something a little different.

For one, the actors and actresses aren't well known Hollywood stars. You may be familiar with Tim Roth, who plays Richelieu's assistant, Fevre, and possibly Stephen Rea as Richelieu

himself. There is also Mena Suvari as Constance Bonacieux, who is most known from her role in *American Beauty*. However, the majority of the other characters are virtually no-names in the movie industry. It gives the audience members a breath of fresh air not to see the same big names displayed across the movie screen.

Premiering in his second major movie hit after the Italian "fiancé" in *The Wedding Planner*, Justin Chambers graces the screen as D'Artagnon. The other musketeers, Arthos, Porthos and Aramis, are also unrecognizable. Along with the pleasant mixture of acting, director Hyams also brings a little bit of female independence into the movie.

"I am not made of lace!" Mena Suvari's character scolds her lover, D'Artagnon, as he tries to help her into a carriage toward the end of the movie. Her character, Constance, and the Queen of France, take matters into their own hands during the French crisis. A few bold phrases and disguises, including the queen dressing as a peasant to warn Lord Buckingham

of possible danger, give a revealing perspective of the female roles played in the film. This flare of omitting the "damsels in distress" motif was accompanied with a little more 20th century surprise. Most wouldn't think that martial arts and sword fighting would be able to blend together, but choreographer Xin Xin Xiong accomplished the task.

The fight scenes made the movie. Without the running over barrels, fencing on balanced ladders or impressive gymnastic techniques, the movie would have been a complete yawn. Almost every jaw in the audience was gaping at the amazing skill put into and performed in *The Musketeer*. To see the movie on the big screen for the effects alone would be worth the trip. Don't worry. There are enough of them to keep the adrenaline pumping. The sarcastic comments and humorous characters move the movie along as well. Marvel at the action now and miss the crowds in the process, since it premiered on Sept. 7. *The Musketeer* is definitely a good choice for a fun and active movie night.

Sparkelhorse: An innovative Euro band

By MINERVA RODRIGUEZ
Staff Reporter

Most Americans don't have a clue who Sparkelhorse is, but in Europe this band is well known. With their third CD out, *It's a Wonderful Life*, they hope to conquer the American music industry. For this album tour, they only have three concerts taking place in the U.S. Yet, in Europe, they tour countries like Switzerland, France and Denmark. Sparkelhorse has toured with Radiohead as a supporting act, but now they sell out as headliners in various European clubs.

Previous albums, *Vivadixiesubmarinetransmissionplot* and *Good Morning Spider*, have a gothic touch, and their third album is no exception. The eerie ballads keep you so enthralled that it demands repeated listening. Once you catch the lyrics, you'll notice the album littered with animal references. Song titles, such as "Pig and Painbirds" from a previous CD, give the impression that this band is in touch with nature.

However, as silly as the lyrics may seem, Sparkelhorse is able to use exotic musical instruments to make the songs grace-

ful. The mysteriously beautiful sounds are the combination of violins, organs, steel guitars and chamberlains. Along with the incredible music, Mark Linkous and his smooth voice are an integral part of the band's success. He writes most the band's songs. In *It's a Wonderful Life*, some of the featured guests include P. J. Harvey, Tom Waits and Nina Persson, the lead singer of the Cardigans.

Without a doubt, people who dig mellow music should give this band a chance. The music whispers, and the listener ends up unconsciously feeling calm and relaxed. Sparkelhorse may have a hard time going mainstream, but that doesn't mean bad music.



Music Mania



One True Lyric

By TYLER MARTINOLICH
Staff Reporter

Where were you when Kennedy was shot? Where were you the day *Pokemon* sucked the very brains out of your younger siblings (and perhaps even you). Or where, were you when you first saw a band that you knew was going to take off?

Well, I don't know much about Kennedy, seeing how I wasn't even born yet. And as for *Pokemon*, my brain is still trying to recover from the hostile takeover of those cute, little, fluffy demons from hell. What I do know, however, is that at a little place called Frankie's Patio, I saw a band, which is going to shoot up into the stratosphere some time soon.

Dexter Freebish, named after a now defunct roller coaster in Austin, Texas, has recently taken flight with their debut album, *A Life of Saturdays*. After seeing this band first hand, I can say that this band's "life of

Saturdays" has only begun. Freebish, with their almost hauntingly sublime style, brings something new with them that current

their songs not only inspired me but also apparently caught the ears of several rock legends.

Freebish won the John Lennon Songwriting Contest for their song "Leaving Town." Freebish was voted the recipient of this award by music legends, such as Elton John, Foo Fight and George Clinton, and that is only a sampling of the virtual Parthenon of rock gods, which voted

for Freebish. This award, not only significant from a career standpoint, also meant a lot to the band on a personal level. "We were honored because the award was voted on by songwriters we really revered," says Kyle, lead singer for the band.

Hemingway once said, "it only takes one true sentence," and I think it's the same for songwriting.



--Tyler Martinolich—The Minaret
Dexter Freebish performs at Frankie's Patio: Bar and Grill.

bands seem to be lacking: lyrics that mean something.

More than that, they also give hope and inspiration, which is very much unlike most bands today (i.e. Incubus, slipknot, Papa Roach...who preach nothing more than meaningless angst).

Dexter Freebish has crafted songs that bring a smile to your face like a happy childhood memory while at the same time forcing the listener to look into the future with genuine hope. In fact,

Dexter Freebish seems to be following in the footsteps of those songwriters who have come before, such as Neil Diamond (who, on certain songs, Kyle sounds like), Oasis and of course the Beatles. "The songs are about what we've gone through, and I'm sure other people have gone through, too. And, it's all about not feeling so alone because someone else is going through what you are. We want our music to lift people up, to encourage them to go for what they want in life," adds Kyle.

Since their debut album, Dexter Freebish has been honing their old songs as well as writing new

ones. Towards the end of the year, Freebish will once again



--Tyler Martinolich—The Minaret
Kyle (lead singer) shakes hand with audience members.

enter into the studio to start on their next album. Kyle explains that it will be a harder rock album with a more refined edge, yet still keeping those one true sentences which connect instantly with the audience.

The final word on Dexter Freebish: while I can't quite remember when *Pokemon* left my brain, I will always remember that night at Frankie's where Dexter Freebish won a fan. Don't take my word for it though. Go out and listen to the album, and I promise that you'll be hooked. Dexter Freebish is far from over. As I said before, their "life of Saturdays" has only begun.



--Lisa Johnson
Dexter Freebish (left to right): Chris Lowe, Rob Schilz, Kyle, Scott Romig and Charles Martin.

little facts to know & tell

By SAMANTHA HORVATH
Accent Editor

Do you ever wonder what people do when procrastinating during those long, cumbersome hours of study time? They watch great mini-series of course!

Today's topic is, as you probably can deduce, great shows that are really long. There are two that, so far, are my very favorites: *The Tenth Kingdom* and *The Mists of Avalon*.

The Tenth Kingdom is a 10-hour mini-series (6.5 hours if you watch it without the commercials) that was put on by NBC over five nights last fall. It stars several famous people: Ann-Margret (*Bye, Bye Birdie* and *Newsies*), Scott Cohen (*Gilmore Girls*), John Larroquette (*Night Court*), Ed O'Neill (*Married...with Children*) and Diane Wiest (*Practical Magic* and *The Birdcage*).

While NBC decided to span this show over five exhausting nights, I watched it in

one evening, starting at 8:30 p.m. and lasting until 3 a.m. Let me tell you, by the end, I was completely batty.

It was great. If you like fantasy, give this show a try. The premise is about what happens after those famous Disney princesses (a.k.a. Snow White, Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood, which I know is not Disney, but I was giving you the synopsis—don't be picky) rule the land. It has romance, drama, comedy—what more could you ask for from a show? Besides the great story line, the actors are wonderful. Wiest is a great actress altogether, and O'Neill as the troll king is hilarious. The trolls are obsessed with shoes, and as a shoe salesman, the irony is just too much. Oh, and I mustn't forget the Brothers' Gibb. The three troll children, who are completely stupid, find a cassette containing "Night Fever," which they describe it as "a fever that happens only on Saturday evening." To see them disco dancing in central park is quite funny.

Imagine the looks I get when I yell out of my window to

the stupid drivers on Dale Mabry, "Suck an elf!" or "Sniff a sandal!" What better swear words are there?

Before I move on to the other show, I must let you know that Wolf (Scott Cohen) is totally hot, and he, like the others, has his own catch phrases: "Cripes" and "Huff puff."

Another great mini-series is *The Mists of Avalon*, TNT's rebuttal to *The Tenth Kingdom*. This show retells the story of King Arthur from the viewpoint of his half-sister, Morgaine de Faye (or Morgan, as she is usually called). My friend refuses to watch it. She has read the Genevieve series from Arthur's wife's point of view. However, I still think it's great, and my friend doesn't know what she's missing. It has Angelica Houston in it. Isn't she just the best? The series is only four hours long, including commercials, so it is a far cry from *The Tenth Kingdom*.

Well, I guess that pretty much brings my article to a close (I know. You are probably crying right now out of disappointment). If you have too much homework to do and not enough will power to get it finished, try one of these mini-series or find one that you like better. To this I leave you, "Suck an elf."



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By CHRISTINA AGOSTO
Astrology & Astronomy



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Attention to detail is extremely important right now. Without it, everything you have accomplished this past week will go right out the window. Try not to ruin your relationship with your parents. You may need them.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

No problem is too small for you. You would stop everything and deal the problem. Forget about your own quality time, and make sure that nothing flies out the window. The basics require a lot more mind power than you've given them lately.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You would have been perfectly happy to stay on track with your plans, but a rash decision has veered you off course. As long as you land on your feet, you don't seem to care about how the consequences of your decisions affect other people, but continuing this can be dangerous.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21)

Recently, you have had a rush of past memories. You are feeling nostalgic about your life experiences. Looking to the future will be more beneficial to you than living in the past.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

A confrontational person is looking for a reaction from you. Whatever happens, don't let yourself be trapped in the pointless loop of someone else's game. You're liable to hurt your back if you attempt to stoop all the way down to their level.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You might have been hoping to get out of this emotional hurricane, but as luck would have it, life continues to hold you upside down and shake all the change out of your pockets. Don't worry. Things will be looking better soon.



PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

Even though you hoped to shake it off during the night, it looks like that overwhelming feeling is with you for yet another day. If you have the time, your soul could stand a little searching. Fair weather is on its way.



ARIES (Mar. 20-Apr. 19)

You use your communication skills as a vehicle to get what you want when you want it. You have a lot of experience with this, so it shouldn't be a problem. Who you know isn't nearly as important as what you know, and you never hesitate to remind everyone of this. However, selfishness has its downfalls, and you may get burned.



TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20)

A romantic preoccupation has taken up all of your time lately. As a result, you have been ignoring your responsibilities on an important project. Even though everyone else is sticking with it, you feel perfectly comfortable straying further and further away from your responsibilities. Watch out. Problems are on the way.



GEMINI (May 21-Jun. 21)

Your performance has been pretty incredible over the past few days, but now you actually have a chance to break your own record. You need to come out of your shell, but try to do it with a lot more practicality and less drama.



CANCER (Jun. 22-Jul. 22)

Your habit of snooping has brought you more than you've bargained for. You know things you shouldn't know, and you can't decide what to do about it. It might be best to keep your thoughts to yourself for the meantime. Look at things from everyone else's point of view before spilling the beans.



LEO (Jul. 23-Aug. 22)

Yes, the weekend hasn't begun yet, but you're already in full party mode. In fact, you've been partying since Wednesday. You know the consequences of having this kind of fun, but it's a price you'll cheerfully pay. Your responsibilities are at the very back of your mind for now. You will have to buckle down sooner than you think.

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Is Title IX needed for UT men?

By RAQUEL PITTIGLIO
Sports Editor

A new school year has started and the debate about Title IX has once again begun around many campuses.

I want to make it clear that I am not saying that Title IX is a bad thing. Title IX has allowed me, and many other women, to participate in sports. Without Title IX, I would not have been given the chance to play field hockey or lacrosse while in high school. However, as I look back on high school, gender distribution of teams seemed to be more fair than it does on the college level. At my high school, we had more females than males, but both had the same number of opportunities to play on a sports team.

At UT, we have an overwhelming preponderance of females. The ratio is somewhere around eight to one. Yet, counting up the number of sports teams that we have on campus, we have four men's teams, six women's teams and two teams that are co-ed. So how is this fair? That's what Title IX was supposed to, make it possible for women to play on collegiate level teams. We have more women's sports than men's. Rightfully so, according to Title IX: "Athletic opportunities for men and women proportional to their presence in the

student body, proven and continued expansion of programs for women, and accommodation of the athletic interests of women." If we keep the rate we are going now, UT in a few years will become a women's college. Many

The facts that support your case, not your use of bathroom, give you the right to talk about Title IX.

female students have voiced displeasure to me about that possible fact.

So why not make the playing field fair? We can add in more men's teams, and also add in more women's teams. Yes, this idea would increase the amount of funding needed for these programs, but they would also help bring in some extra cash as well.

We have a women's tennis team and a men's golf team. Why not make them co-ed? I know several males who wish that there was a men's tennis team. Why can't UT do this? Other schools in the Sunshine State conference have a women's golf and a men's tennis team. It is not like the team would not have anyone to compete against.

Ever heard of the term "mixed doubles?"

If this suggestion were taken seriously, then we would still have a large number of women's teams that any female could go and try to be a part of, while also making it a little bit more equal for the male population.

Personally, I do not want things handed to me on a silver platter. No, I am not saying that Title IX is doing this for women. I want to be taken seriously not because I am a female but because I know what I'm saying and that it makes other people think.

I find it a sad fact that only women seem to be allowed to talk about Title IX. If you are against it, you are pushing women back into the era where we didn't have any rights. Many men can't even mention Title IX without getting others seriously ticked off at them. Everyone is allowed to have her and even his own opinion. The facts that support your case, not your choice of bathroom, give you the right to talk about Title IX.

You may think that I am wrong, and you are allowed to think that, just as I am able to voice my own thoughts. I don't think that Title IX should be revoked, but at least at our campus the minority is not the females, and Title IX is essentially helping the old majority become the new minority.

Spartan Sports

Upcoming Games and Events

Cross Country

No home games this week.

Women's Soccer

Friday 9/14 Tampa vs. West Florida 5 p.m.

Sunday 9/16 Tampa vs. Montevallo 12.30 p.m.

Wednesday 9/19 Tampa vs. Lynn 4 p.m.
Conference game

Men's Soccer



Friday 9/14 Tampa vs. West Florida 7 p.m.

Sunday 9/16 Tampa vs. Montevallo 10 a.m.

Volleyball



No home games this week.

All games are at home.

Pirates Preview

Tampa Bay Buccaneers

By ANDREW KATZMAN
Reporter

It should be a very emotional day on Sunday, as the Bucs play their home opener against the Philadelphia Eagles. You'd better

quality opponent like the Eagles.

Coach Dungy is stressing to his team finish off drives. Last week there were three different times that the Bucs got into Dallas territory and came away empty, including a fumble by

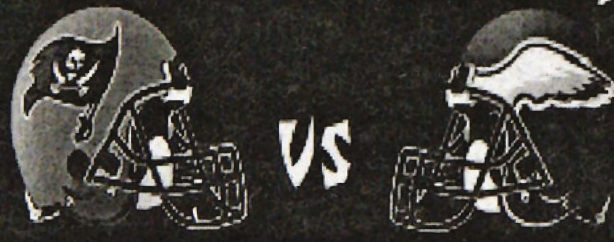
deceptively dangerous Eagle offense.

The bottom line: Warrick Dunn said, "This game will be a war."

Dunn is absolutely right. This is going to be a physical, emotional, and a hard fought game. The Offense will be at a premium, and the Buccaneers will be the first to tell you that despite the improvements on offense, which they have made even if they weren't necessarily visible to the average fan's eye, this team is still predicated on its defense.

Prediction:
Bucs 13
Eagles 10

This Week's Matchup



believe the Bucs have had this game circled on their calendar since the schedule came out, after being embarrassed by the Eagles in the playoffs 21-3.

The Eagles are a desperate team right now, coming off an OT loss to the St. Louis Rams, while the Bucs won a hard fought game against Dallas, 10-6.

There are some obvious keys for the Bucs against the Eagles. First play better on special teams. Against Dallas, the Bucs allowed a 77-yard kickoff return, an onside kick recovery, missed field goal and several penalties.

They won't get away with those blunders against a high

Warrick Dunn.

The offensive line is going to work extra hard against a ferocious Eagle front four, which sacked Rams Quarterback Kurt Warner four times last week and completely ate the Bucs alive in the playoffs last season.

The good news is, George Hegamin isn't here anymore for Hugh Douglas to push around (If you haven't completely blocked that game out of your mind, you'll know what I'm talking about.)

Success on Sunday will depend on how well they can contain QB Donovan McNabb, Duce Staley, and the rest of a

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Cradle to field: The story of Roy Fink

By RAQUEL PITTIGLIO
Sports Editor

Soccer has always been a part of Roy Fink's life. From his early days in the cradle, when he would kick around the ball mobile above him, to hearing about his grandfather, who played, people knew that soccer would affect his life immeasurably.

Fink grew up in Hertzalia, Israel, with his mother and father pushing him to succeed in life. His parents are his role models off the field. His father always told him that it is important to get an education, while his mother joked that his brother and sister were going to get their degrees while he was going to become a professional soccer player.

In Israel, Fink was a part of the military. He had the option not to go in, but since his father has served in seven wars, and his brother was a part of the Gulf War, he felt he had to honor his family and join the military. "The military made me mature really quickly. In one week you are a different person. It was essentially a Catch-22, the military was both good and bad, since it makes you mature but does so too quickly." During his time in the service, Fink earned several awards.

After he completed a few years in the military, Fink decided that he wanted to get an education, which is the main reason he came to the United States. UT was not his first stop. He went to a school in New York, but was not very happy there. Fink was meant to come to UT. He was given several signs that showed him Tampa was the place to be. He had a friend talk to Coach Fulk



Can you do this

--Raquel Pittiglio

about him, and another friend from USF told him about what a nice place Tampa was. All-important reason, he got his mother's seal of approval. His mom, on the way from Israel to New York, had a stop in Tampa. She took a trip down Kennedy Blvd and saw UT. She thought that it was a beautiful campus. Later, when Fink had a conversation with his mom, he told her about his contact with the University of Tampa, and she informed him about how nice it is. "The weather was also much nicer to play soccer in," Fink remarks.

Since education is the main reason that Fink is here, he decided that his major was going to be communications. He has terrific people skills and is very friendly. He wants to be like his brother, who is the "advertising manager at the second largest newspaper in Israel. what could be more exciting?"

On the soccer field, Fink is the forward, who is expected to be the best player. He won several awards last year, including the All-American Award. "There are only two more goals I have left to achieve. The main one is to

become the NCAA player of the year." It is not hard to believe that he is also a perfectionist as well. Of all the awards that he won in the last year, the one that meant the most to him was becoming the All-American. "That showed the entire country that I was a good player. It also showed my old coach, who I was having difficulties with, that I was a good player."

"The hardest part about being the team's forward is that you have to focus for 90 minutes. You may have only one chance to score and win the game."

Fink had that one chance to score and took it when the men's soccer team played the Tampa Bay Mutiny. In a 1-1 tie, Fink scored the only goal for UT. "It felt great. I think [that] it was the best goal of my life."

As for his role model on the field, "I want to be like a gladiator. I want people to cheer us on, and I want us to win too."

In the near future, Fink hopes to continue playing soccer. "If the opportunity was to present itself, I would love to go and play soccer

over in Europe. It is like reaching the cream of the crop if you are able to play over there. Also, I love to travel. I have been to Europe around 14 times, the United States three times, and I have even been to Kenya. I think if I was able to play over there it would be a fantastic experience."

Besides soccer, Fink would like to earn his U.S. citizenship and also get married.

Though he loves his home country and thinks that it is beautiful, he does not want to go back and live there. "I don't want my children to go through the types of things I had too. When I went back over the summer, three days later there was a terrorist attack at a nightclub where many people died. It was really scary."

I think that because of the press, people are starting to see the whole story, how people are being treated. It is horrible to see children and civilians being abused. I hope that the U.S will

He is glad that he is in the United States. "Here people want you to succeed; they do not try to make you fail. And the government does not tax us as badly as they do there, the government takes about 50 percent of your salary." If he could change one thing in the world, he would want peace in the Middle East.

During the little free time that he gets, Fink likes to watch T.V and hang out with his friends. His best friend, Robbie Folbrycht, and the rest of the team are becoming a close-knit family. "Last year the assistant coaches helped me out a lot."

Fink expects a lot from himself and the rest of his teammates. If you live on the fourth floor of Brevard, you probably will not be bombarded with copies of this article. That is unless Folbrycht wants to get Fink back for doing just that to him last week.

UT is a diverse school with many intriguing stories. Fink's is just one of those stories, and



Just relaxing with his most prized possession

--Raquel Pittiglio

be able to help. It is my generation that wants peace. But since the wars have been going on for such a long time, they are just finding ways on extending it."

when you go to the next men's soccer game, realize that there is a lot more to number 10 than what meets the eye.

Kirklin is doing more than just kickin' it

By RAQUEL PITTIGLIO
Sports Editor

The University of Tampa is in its senior year of having a women's soccer team. Many students do not know that the women's soccer team started only four years ago. With the team from the start has been senior Tai Kirklin. Kirklin was recruited from Colorado to play soccer in the Sunshine State.

"I don't even know why I started playing soccer. I just know that I started when I was four years old, and I have been playing ever since. It goes along with my competitive nature."

Being a senior doesn't allow for any second chances this year on the soccer field. "The hardest part about being the forward on the team is that if I don't score I didn't do my job."

Looking back at the conception of the program to where

it is today, there has been great improvement.

"It is cool in ways. We didn't start out well, and we are the first seniors to graduate, I want to have fun while I am out there. This is the

first year that the soccer team is like a family. We are actually hanging out as an entire team. The girls know that they can come to me or to Stacy (Estes) if they have any problems."



Tai Kirklin Tampa's not so secret weapon

--Raquel Pittiglio

As if being the team's captain and forward on the soccer team weren't enough, Kirklin wants to lead a more exciting life after she graduates from UT. The criminology major originally wanted to become involved with the F.B.I. Like so many college students, her mind changed. Kirklin is still a criminology major, but her focus now is in child protection.

"This way I can feel like I made a difference." Once she has gotten her bachelors of science from the University of Tampa, Kirklin is thinking about going home to Colorado to attend the University of Colorado for Graduate school.

What about soccer after college? "We'll see how this year goes, see if any opportunities arise."

Women's Major League Soccer started up two years ago. Kirklin already knows some of the women who play on the various teams.

"It's cool that we know people who play and are able to continue playing after college. I watched a couple of games, and I think in a couple of years it will be just like the men's, in popularity and competitiveness."

If you have any free time in the next week, make an impression by showing your school support. Go to a soccer game.

"We need more support out there." Make Pepin/Rood Stadium a place where our teams have a real home team advantage, so that the opposing defense won't know when Kirklin is about to strike.

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UT retained the momentum, and Ruiz continued her fine play by ending the game with a kill. Ruiz had been playing as an offensive hitter on the right side; "sticking her on the left today (where she played last year) made her feel more comfortable," Catanach said.

Webster was at her best in the second game, when UT effectively ended any real hope of a Texas comeback. She opened the scoring with a quick hitter from the middle. Then, she made the score 3-0 by stuffing an errant dig right back over the net.

After Texas scored their first point to make it 4-1, Webster caught the defense off-guard by tipping the ball to the outside.

Coach Catanach continued to exploit his squad's advantage in the middle. He added Yoshiko Ozawa to the rotation for this game, and she immediately contributed. Running from left to right, she perfectly executed a windmill kill back against the grain to bring the score to 6-2 Sandi Fox, who played, effectively, through her painful left leg injury, scored the next two points.

Although West Texas (7-2) later managed to tie the score at eighteen, they did not have the energy to keep up with the Spartans at the end. Another Fox kill made the score 20-18, and the Spartans kept a slim advantage throughout the rest of the game.

Webster ended the game as

she started it. Her tip found a seam to make the score 29-25, and, on the next point, she sent a message with an authoritative kill that careened off the West Texas blockers.

The third game was a spectacle, as the Spartans fed off the enthusiastic home crowd and played inspired volleyball.

An immediate good omen came when defensive specialist Katie Levins, who played great defense

on the rotation, Ozawa, Webster, and Ruiz were all options during the same point.

Buoyed by this victory, Tampa went on to sweep its other two matches in the Tampa Tourney. It defeated Palm Beach Atlantic and Embry-Riddle without losing a game.

Sandi Fox starred for Tampa in both matches, effectively killing talk of her injury.

In only three games, she racked up 23 kills. She raised her attack percentage to .291 for the season.

Ania Ruiz also completed her return to form by finishing both matches with attack percentages over .400. Yoshiko Ozawa emerged as a major contributor to this team this weekend. She had nine kills in seven games, and has a healthy .444 attack percentage on the season. She is third in attacking behind Webster (.472) and Boatwright (.458).



Fox's personal best, 10 kills in one game

--Jody Link—The Minaret

throughout, scored the first point of the game on a kill from UT's back line.

Tampa went on to build a 14-3 lead, which they almost proceeded to lose.

However, UT had too many options on offense for Texas. At certain points in the match, depending

Defensively, the 6'1 Ozawa is a presence at the net. She has .42 blocks per game, and has helped alter countless other kill attempts. Boatwright, Webster, and Ozawa have combined for nearly 2.5 blocks per game, while, individually, Boatwright is among the conference leaders with 1.29 bpg.

Spartans dominate the Bobcats

By MICHELE LEMOS

Reporter

The women's soccer team brought their record back to .500 with their 3-0 win over St. Thomas on Saturday night. The Spartans dominated the game from the beginning, having many scoring opportunities but were unable to capitalize on them.

About ten minutes into the game, Tai Kirklin had a great shot on net, which was stopped by an equally great save by the St. Thomas goalie. This did not stop Kirklin, who received a pass from Sara Butterworth and made a great fake on the goalie to score the first of her two goals. Moments later the Spartans were able to capitalize on a corner kick that was not cleared out by the Bobcat defense. Butterworth took a shot from about 40 yards away, which hit the crossbar and went in.

After a three-hour rain/lightning delay, the second half of the game resumed. The Lady Spartans were able to continue their domination over St. Thomas, who had only three shots the entire

second half. One tense moment happened about midway through the half. St. Thomas forward Diana Eguizabel had a breakaway, but was stopped by the strong defense of Emma Carlsson. Kirklin finished off the Bobcats with her second goal from about 35 yards away.

Susan Vaughn was announced as Defensive Player of the Week, due to her excellent play at goal.

The men's soccer team remained undefeated with their 2-1 win over St. Thomas on Saturday night. The game was evenly matched at first, without many shots on goal. Two of St. Thomas' opportunities were thwarted by the strong defense of the Spartans. Chris Mitchell made a great defensive play to save a goal against Tampa and kept the game tied at zero going into halftime.

Tampa came out strong in the second half and was able to score on a misplay by the Bobcat defense. St. Thomas came back to tie the

game on a nice pass play by the St. Thomas forwards. About 30 seconds later, Roy Fink almost had an equalizer, as his shot hit off the post and almost into the goal.

In the closing minutes of the game, Mario Lara was able to put one away for the Spartans and lead them to a win.

Lara has already compiled four goals on only nine shots, which is a shooting percentage of 44. Last year he tied for fourth on the team scoring three goals, three assists, and nine points.

Coach Fulk said, "Wednesday's game (win against Webber, 5-0) was a good showing. Saturday, though, was a disappointment because we let them dictate the pace of the game on our home field. We hit a stalemate. The upcoming games are important because they affect the regional rankings and our goal of making the NCAA tournament.



Lara dribbling past a defender

Emily Beard — The Minaret

Dehydration: Do you know what to do?

By DESTINY FRASCA

Special to the Minaret

Whether you are athletic or have just read the newspaper and watched television over the summer, you have heard all the talk about the recent deaths of numerous football players from heat stroke.

The National Athletic Trainer's Association (NATA) is not taking this matter lightly. They have sent out letters and memos to all their members emphasizing the importance of hydration and knowing the symptoms of heat illness.

In the University of Tampa's Athletic Training Room, our certified athletic trainers as well as our student athletic trainers take the possibility of heat illnesses very seriously. During pre-season for the soccer players, each athlete must weigh in and out of each practice, (usually 2-3 times a day). Weights are regulated to make sure the athletes do not become excessively dehydrated which can cause heat illness.

Dehydration is not a concern only for athletic trainers and college or professional athletes but also for the average person. Anyone who exercises outside or inside should be aware of the symptoms of heat illnesses and what to do to prevent them and handle them if need be.

Fluid intake is the most important part of preventing heat illnesses. Many people think that if you don't feel thirsty then you are sufficiently hydrated and do not need to drink. This is just one of the

many myths. By the time you feel thirsty it may be too late and your body may have already lost too much water.

Sports drinks like Gatorade are as important as water.

Some of the fluid guidelines according to the NATA are:

- * 2-3 hours before exercise drink at least 17-20 oz. of water or sports drink. Then 10-20 minutes before exercise drink another 7-10 oz.

- * Drink throughout the entire workout (on a schedule)

- * After the exercise, drink about 20 oz. of fluid within two hours of working out

Signs of dehydration:

- * Thirst
- * Irritability
- * Headache
- * Weakness
- * Dizziness
- * Cramps
- * Nausea
- * Decreased performance.

Being able to tell whether you or someone else is dehydrated is half the battle. If dehydration can be taken care of right away, the worst cases like heat exhaustion and heat stroke can be avoided. If you or someone else is experiencing several signs of dehydration, medical attention should be sought immediately.

So whether you are running the track, practicing three times a day, or responsible for many athletes, take the heat seriously and be smart.

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Cross-country review

By RAQUEL PITTIGLIO

Sports Editor

Last weekend the cross-country team had the first UT Invitational. Since we were the hosting school we had to have a decent showing. The women's cross-country team was better than decent. Their performance was exciting.

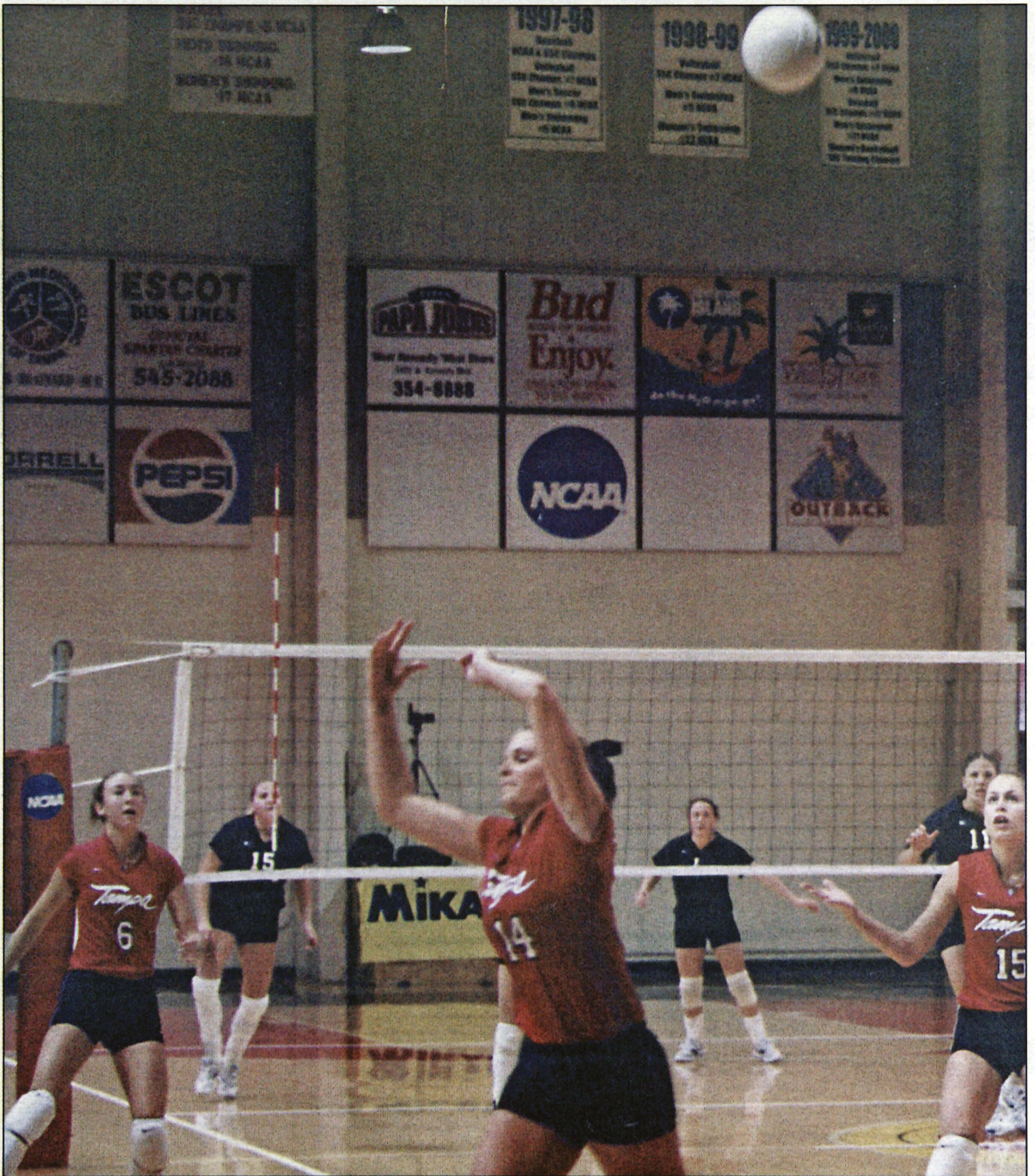
Tracy Buxton finished third out of 146 runners. Buxton's teammates were also impressive. Dee Dee Haefling, a Florida native, was tenth, Erin Wilson came in 22nd, Liz Bragg was 26th, and

Becky Ostroski finished 75th. Buxton's third place earned her the title of *Cross Country Runner of the Week*, for the SSC. The women's team as a whole came in fourth out of 13 teams competing, beating the University of Miami.

The men's team did not do as well as the women's. The top runner was Nick Kraus who came in 33rd. However, overall the men's team was able to rally a seventh place showing, out of the 15 male teams participating.

The next cross-country meet is this weekend at Rollins College.

Tampa stuns #2 West Texas A&M



Lisa Webster goes the distance to make a terrific dig

--Jody Link

By **ANDY BOTT**
Reporter

On Friday night, #12 UT responded to its first challenge in the young season by soundly defeating #2 West Texas A&M, three games to none.

Tampa (7-1) was the underdog in a match for the first time in two years, and it took to the role nicely.

"These kids, they want to prove something," said Head Coach Chris Catanach. "We decided to control our fate, and play up and aggressive the entire match."

Senior Lisa Webster once again shined for Tampa. She finished with 11 kills in only 17 attempts, and set the tempo with her aggressive play. "The difference in the match was Webster," Catanach said. "They were not expecting that from her."

Middle Hitter Tiffany Boatwright also contributed offensively. She finished with a .429 attack percentage.

Catanach said, "We felt we had a definite advantage with Tiff."

Ania Ruiz broke out of her season-long slump in a big way for the Spartans. She had a .333 attack percentage, and also contributed defensively, with eight kills.

Krissi MacIntyre was the star

defensively. She finished with a game-high 12 kills, many of which were of the sparkling variety.

MacIntyre also accumulated 21 kills as a hitter. She has been impressive in taking over the departed Kam Gillispie's old role as Tampa's most versatile player.

Tampa came back to win the first game, 30-25, and this win gave it all the confidence it would need for the rest of the match. At one point, it was down 16-10.

Tampa made its run from there. MacIntyre made one of her incredible, hustling digs, and this led to a Sandi Fox kill. Boatwright killed right to the heart of the Texas defense on the next two points to make the score 16-13. Tampa kept chipping away from there, and soon tied the score at 19.

Ruiz then gave her squad a 21-19 lead with two consecutive kills, forcing Texas to call a timeout.

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