

EX-RACE CAR DRIVER

HANDS OUT PARKING TICKETS

See Features, page 8

BASKETBALL

ALL-TIME TEAM NAMED

See Sports, page 14

THE MINARET WISHES

YOU A SAFE  
SPRING BREAK!

Next issue: March 25



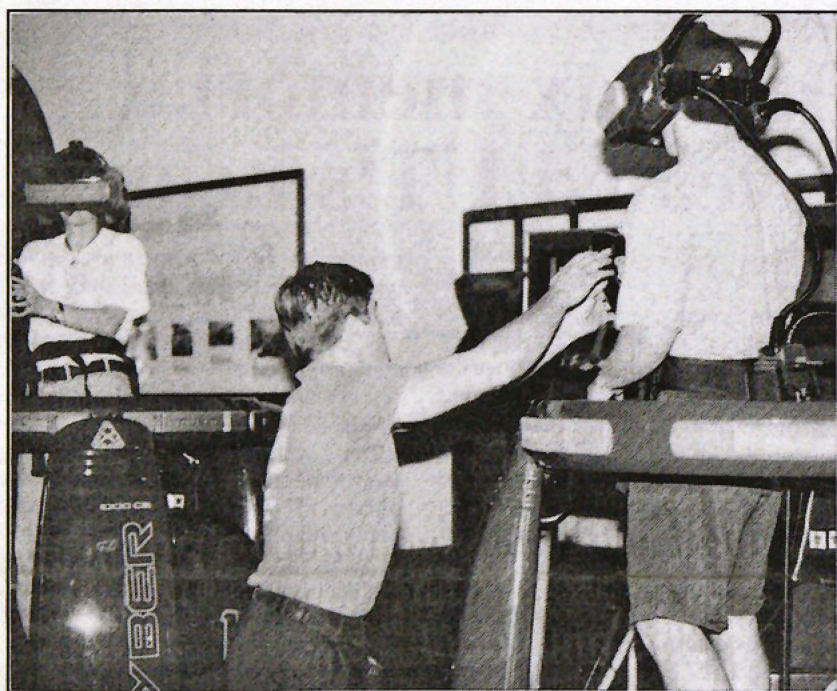
# The Minaret

Vol. 64, No. 20

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

March 4, 1994

## Virtually Real...



Ed Lombard — The Minaret

From left, Stella Giraldo prepares to virtually battle Alex Fertig on the virtual reality machines in the Plant Hall lobby. The event was sponsored by Student Productions and went on all day March 1.

## Student stops potential theft

By ANDREA McCASLAND  
Staff Writer

UTPD officers and car owners alike agree that there is still some old-fashioned heroism on the UT campus.

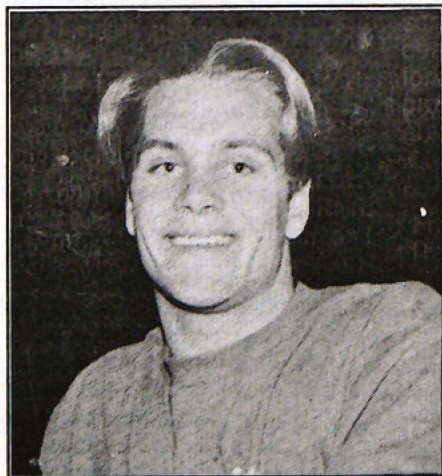
Josh Phillips, a UT freshman, was leaving Delo from its back entrance around midnight on Monday, Feb. 21, when he saw two suspicious pre-teenaged boys in the parking lot standing next to a Jeep Cherokee with the car door open. He kept his eye on them as he walked past.

When the boys saw Phillips, they slammed the Jeep's door and ran towards McKay Auditorium. Phillips ran after them. A UTPD cruiser came to the scene, and Phillips told the officer what was happening.

The boys ran around Smiley, and the UTPD officer was able to corner and apprehend one, but the other one got away.

The 12-year old boy who was taken into custody had a screwdriver which was allegedly used to break into the Jeep. It was later found that the steering column and door lock had been pried open.

"The only thing that was keeping them from stealing the car was their size," Phillips said. "They had the seat moved all the way up, and they still couldn't reach the clutch and gas pedals. They were that small."



Josh Phillips

UTPD Chief Lee Henley said, "While I don't encourage students to take direct action against criminals, I would like to commend Josh Phillips for looking out for crime and student safety."

Phillips, who came to UT from Rhode Island, was recently elected freshman class senator and is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Phillips noted, "It's a sad world when 12-year olds try to steal a car. They almost got away with it, too."

## Student arrested for arson Howell fire prank has consequences

By ANNE LANGSDORF  
Staff Writer

Friday morning, Feb. 25, at 4:30 a.m., the fire alarms went off in Howell Hall. This time, however, it was not a false alarm. Four smoke detectors had been altered so as to set off the alarms.

Shortly after students evacuated the building, a fire truck and its crew arrived on the scene. Firefighters discovered the tampering, which consisted of a lit cigarette inserted in one smoke detector, and lit toilet paper in the others. At this point, a Tampa Fire Department fire-arson investigator was called in. He arrived on the scene, investigated the tampering, and interviewed several students whose rooms were near the tampered alarms.

Three officers from the Tampa Police Department were on the scene, as well as UTPD Officer Perry. The RAs were enlisted to control the students outside and to ensure that no one snuck in the back door and interfered with the investigation. There was some tension between

the students and the Tampa PD officers, caused mainly by the students' frustration at being in the cold for almost two hours.

A Tampa PD car was driven to the back door of Howell, and a male student, Enrique Schettini-Henriquez, was arrested. Schettini-Henriquez was charged with first degree arson, a felony that carries a thirty year sentence and \$10,000 fine. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Around quarter after six, the on-site investigation was finished, and the students who were clustered outside their building were allowed to return to their rooms.

In addition to ongoing criminal proceedings, there will be an administrative disciplinary hearing which could end in expulsion for Martinez. Until the hearing, he will be allowed back neither in residence nor in classes; this is summary suspension, used when students are in grave trouble with the law.

Taylor Schmitz, fourth floor RA in

See Arson, page 4

## Bill could mean additional aid

By KRIS PORTO  
Assistant Editor

The Florida state legislature began discussing a bill on Tuesday, Mar. 1, that could prove very beneficial for Florida residents who attend Florida private colleges and universities full time.

The bill, called the Florida Resident Access Grant and also referred to as Access 2000, is an outgrowth of a problem that the state will have to face, according to University of Tampa President David G. Ruffer. By the year 2000, there will be 80,000 more high school graduates than there are at present, and

with state universities already filled to capacity and private universities suffering under the economy, it will be difficult to keep those students in Florida for higher education.

Most graduating high school students and their families can not afford the ever-increasing tuitions at Florida's private colleges without financial aid assistance. The Florida Resident Assistance Grant, also called the tuition voucher, which offers Florida residents attending Florida private institutions financial assistance, has dwindled to \$900- \$1,200 per year on average. The program was started in 1977.

See Bill, page 4

## Students accepted into Duke

By VAL COPE  
Staff Writer

University of Tampa seniors Michelle Nonweiler and Anne Richards have been accepted into Duke University Medical Center's School for Allied Health. The students will enter the year-long program on May 30, just two weeks after graduation.

Nonweiler and Richards became interested in the medical technology program after the program's coordinator visited their genetics class.

"It is very appealing to me because it will give me a chance to work and learn in a medical technology environment while helping me to narrow down

my career interests," said Richards.

To be eligible, applicants must successfully complete all requirements for a biology major and take organic chemistry and microbiology. They must also follow through the application process which includes several recommendations and a conference call phone interview.

UT's affiliation with Duke University allows students to become certified in the medical technology field. The first eight week course, "Fundamentals of Medical Technology", lasts from 8 a.m. till 5p.m. each weekday and is a combination of class and lab work. Following the introductory course, students study a broad

See Students, page 4



## EDITORIAL

## Encouragement of the arts would improve UT

An article in this week's *Minaret* reports on the move of Pig's Eye Studio, an alternative theater production company, to the Whittledge Hall building, located directly across from the University of Tampa on Kennedy Boulevard.

Randy James Johnson, the director of the theater company, is quoted in the article as saying "Hopefully, being right across the street from UT will pull in a lot of students." He added that students will be given a special discount in order to encourage their patronage.

The move should prove to be a positive one for both the students and faculty on this campus, especially considering all the criticism this university has been given lately concerning its lack of campus life.

It's wonderful that one arena of the art world will be made more readily available to the individuals on this campus, but it also brings an important issue to light regarding another of UT's weaknesses. In most cities, the university serves as the artistic and literary center, but both the residents of Tampa and the students at this university are being forced to look elsewhere for their daily dose of cultural enlightenment.

UT's few literary and artistic organizations need more support. Their offerings this year—such as readings or art exhibits—have been few and far between. And, unfortunately, the events that have been held have been given little attention.

The University of Tampa can vastly improve the quality of life on this campus by taking a more active role in encouraging the artists and writers both on campus and in the community.

So far this school year, only two nationally recognized authors—W.S. Merwin and Richard Marius—have given readings on campus. At the majority of other schools, events such as this take place on a monthly basis.

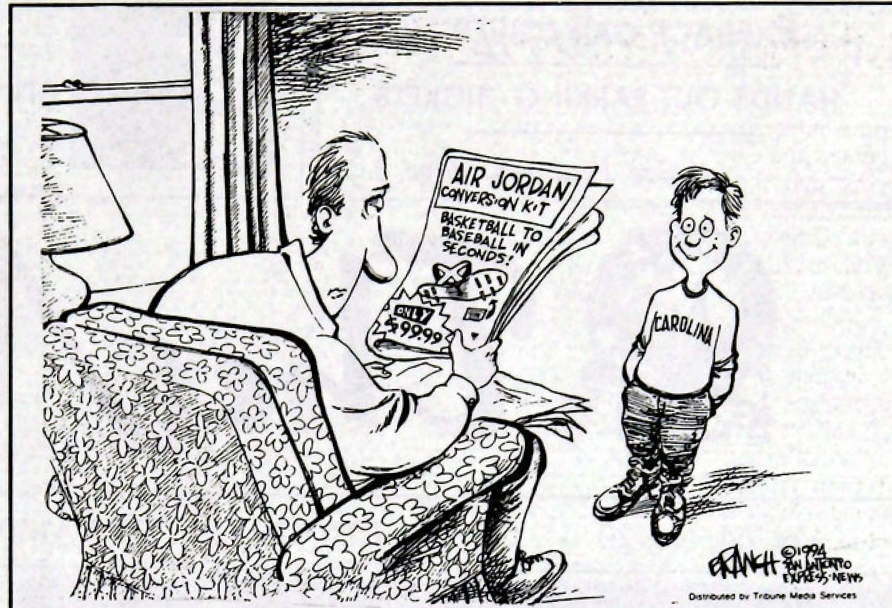
There are many students seriously interested in creative arts at this university who would certainly benefit by coming in contact with professional artists and writers. But these students are not the only people who would profit from a more aggressively cultural environment.

By promoting the arts, this university would be providing a service to every student. In fact, it might be the only way a biology or business major could explore this world without taking extra credits outside his or her requirements.

But the positive effects would reach beyond the grounds of this university. Rather, they would extend far into the surrounding community. One of the best things UT can do to improve its image is to develop and nurture the relationship it has with the residents of this community.

Obviously, the more people who are made to feel good about this university, the better UT students will feel about the school they chose to attend. And perhaps that will help them decide to choose this university again each year until they graduate.

It's time UT realized that a university should serve as a center of learning for more than just its students.



## LETTERS

## Deveaux memorial revealed UT's heart

## Editor:

I was honored to be in Miami last week to attend a memorial service for a close friend of mine, Drexel Deveaux (brother of current University of Tampa student DeCarlo Deveaux). I felt like the students and faculty of UT would like to know just how well represented they were.

Because the service was on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in South Miami, UT professor Tim Kennedy left Tampa at 5:30 a.m. in order to be able to make the service. He brought with him a beautiful arrangement of flowers he had purchased with the help of DeCarlo's classmates.

What he witnessed was a touching ceremony in which UT basketball coach Richard Schmidt gave the eulogy. Coach Schmidt paid his own way to be there, ignoring the fact that the most important game of the year was in Lakeland at Florida Southern that night and he might have to miss it.

As Coach began speaking, he broke down, giving the rest of us permission to cry unashamedly with him. He spoke of his love for a player he had known and how much he would miss him. Although it was one of the saddest moments of my life, it was also one of the proudest.

Here was a basketball coach shattering the stereotypical image of self-centered coaches who use their players only

to make names for themselves. And here was a professor who cared so deeply for his student that he drove nine hours on his day off to attend the funeral of that student's brother.

Earlier in the week during Wednesday's Senior Night basketball game, I watched the UT athletic department staff work so hard to honor Drexel, a former UT All-American, handing out black ribbons to the fans. I saw Athletic Director Hindman Wall put his arm around DeCarlo's mother and comfort her as best he could. I watched President David Ruffer spend fifteen minutes with her doing the same. I saw students standing in silence with sadness on their faces during introductions and watched them cheering twice as loud when DeCarlo scored, to let him know they cared.

And when problems arose on the trip home from Miami and DeCarlo's car, which carried both him and Coach Schmidt, broke down on I-4 less than 30 minutes before tip-off, it was a UT librarian who stopped and gave them a ride to Southern, enabling them to get there with 15 minutes to spare.

In all of this tragedy something good came about, at least for me, for I have never been so proud to be a graduate of the University of Tampa.

Cary Bogue  
Class of '89

## Evacuation handled poorly

## Editor:

Last Friday at 4:30 a.m., the fire alarm in Howell Hall went off. On three floors, students stuffed toilet paper in the smoke detectors and set them on fire. This type of destructive action needs to stop taking place on our campus.

The situation was not handled properly. UT's reduced police force apparently has low morale. It took the one officer that arrived 15 minutes from the time the alarm went off to arrive at the scene in order to open the door of the alarm box. The area director of Howell, Monnie Huston, was out of town, and the resident assistants did not contact another area director to come over and take control of the situation. Also, Pam Bracken,

director of Housing, was not contacted as she is supposed to be when a situation like this occurs in one of the residence halls. She did not find out about the incident until she arrived at work later Friday morning. There is a lack of communication between the departments at this university and in this instance, it could have resulted in a major disaster for the residents of Howell Hall had the fire spread up into the ceiling tiles.

President Ruffer failed to return student phone calls on Friday about the situation. Ruffer is supposed to have an open-door policy, but it seems more like a closed-door policy to me. The university likes to pretend that things didn't happen. President Ruffer, this is no way

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



## LETTERS CONTINUED

to run a university and a business. Ruffer is quoted in the Feb. 4, 1994 *Minaret* as saying that the retention committee "found that we need to do more to make the physical environment of the University more attractive so that you will be successful."

Having to get up at 4:30 a.m. because a group of students is trying to burn the building down is not the way to help students become successful. Attitude is a little thing that makes a big difference, and furthermore, it is something that rubs off from the top. If President Ruffer "pretends" that things are not happening and doesn't show his concern, why should anybody else? The attitude problem at the University of Tampa is apparent all the way down the chain of command. Ruffer is always saying that without the students, this would not be a university. Obviously, he needs to listen to what he's saying and look at the numbers. We are continuing to lose students. Especially the number of students who live on campus. In the fall of 1993, campus housing was only 73 percent full. In the spring of 1994, campus housing dropped to 70 percent full. The numbers are based on the fact that if all campus housing was used, it would house 1051 students.

If the University of Tampa does not stop "pretending" that we do not have problems here, students will continue to move off campus or leave the university completely, and the same problems that have been going on will not change.

Name withheld by request

## UT students change lives

Editor:

I would like to use your newspaper to publicly thank a number of University of Tampa students. I am a guidance counselor at Blake Jr. High School, a seventh grade center in the neighboring community. The University of Tampa and the P.E.A.C.E organization has, in the past year, become an important part of our school.

Every week, a small number of college students take time from their busy days to spend time with our students and volunteer as tutors. They work with students in many subjects—whatever the need of the student. As well as helping students with their academic concerns, the college students act as role models and friends to the young seventh graders. They offer academic support, encouragement and a friendly adult face to the struggling students.

Thanks to the time, energy and love of Mercedes Lopez, Jennifer Battaglia, Deb Farrell, Dana Giblock, Christine

Greer, Jeff Keating, Noelle Crane, Pat Phelps, Heidi Kaytes, Yasmin Arain, Phyllis Ho and Stephanie Leeds, the lives of many of Blake's students have been changed.

If you haven't made a commitment to volunteering, please consider a school—we all need your youth, enthusiasm and spirit. If not Blake, then somewhere. If not now, then soon. Just as your peers have already done, you too can make a difference in your community by impacting its youngest members. Thanks again to our beloved tutors and to the University of Tampa for encouraging volunteerism.

Liz Rimmer  
Blake Jr. High School

## Zero tolerance for young adults

Editor:

In my capacity as president of the National Motorists Association, I have daily exposure to the nation's political antics. While my official purview is somewhat narrow (driving, automotive and highway issues), the trends cut across a wide range of topics.

One such trend is the treating of young adults as second-class citizens. The new anti-drinking and driving initiatives are a good case-in-point.

Here we see laws either in place or proposed that categorize young adults as "drunk drivers" if they have any trace of alcohol in their blood. The buzz word is "zero tolerance."

A single beer at a meal with family or friends subjects a 20-year-old adult to large fines, possible incarceration, loss of a driver's license, perennial auto insurance surcharges and a permanent conviction record that can harm future employment opportunities. Does this sound fair and balanced?

The neo-prohibitionists say, "If you don't want the problem, don't drink the beer." This ignores the reality of human history and human nature. However, this is not the disease that concerns me; it's just a symptom.

During the Vietnam War, the college-age generation had a saying, "Don't trust anybody over 30." That very same generation has set out to prove the veracity of their chant. There is no reservation whatsoever on the part of the "baby boomers" to stick it to younger generations.

My question is, who has stolen the tongues, the resolve and the courage of today's college students? Why aren't you protesting the discriminatory legislation, the financial exploitation and politically correct bilge being foisted on young adults? I'm not talking about taking on noble

causes; I'm talking about your own welfare, your own self-interests.

Perhaps you think you can hold your breath for three years and be home free when you reach 21. Maybe, but that's a "helluva" way to spend some of the best years of your life and not much of a legacy to leave to those who follow.

Take my word for it, the illegitims will get you down if you don't fight back.

James J. Baxter  
President,  
National Motorists Asso.

## Stay here kitty, kitty, kitty...

Editor:

I am confused about the cat situation. As many students, faculty and staff know, the University of Tampa's cats are being forced to leave. An announcement has been placed in *The Minaret* for the last two to three weeks. It refers you to the office of Associate Provost Helene Silverman since that office provides much of the food for the cats. So I went there for answers. The ladies in the office were very friendly and informative.

Apparently, an administrator complained about the cats causing problems such as traveling into Smiley Hall and aggravating students, faculty and staff. Thus, since Dr. Silverman's office feeds the cats, it is required to find homes for all of them. One cat has already been placed in a home but is not adjusting very well at all. The new owner is concerned and does not know what to do with the cat.

I am a second-year resident at Smiley Hall, and I have yet to witness any outdoor cats sneaking into Smiley—not one. For those of you who see and know the cats, most of them always shy away from people. You might be able to pet one of them, and that is only if you are lucky. A majority of the cats run and hide at the sight of an approaching person. If they won't even approach humans, how can they be causing problems?

Some people are worried about an overabundance of cats. I discovered after calling a veterinarian that the average life span of an outdoor cat is only around one year. It is very rare that the cat would reach its second birthday. (That cat that does would have definitely used up all of its nine lives.) To support this statement, a woman in the office claims there have been cats living at the university for nearly 12 years. There hasn't been an outbreak yet, so the population is obviously controlling itself.

As a biology major, I have been taught about the food chain. Every animal in the

biosphere holds a niche. That is, every animal is part of a chain. If one link is taken out, the chain becomes broken and unbalanced. Thus, if the cats (UT's main predators) are taken out of UT's food chain, their prey (rats, mice, snakes, etc.) will become overpopulated. That's a problem I doubt the university's administration wants to deal with.

Also, since residents may not have pets legally (aside from a few fish), these cats provide students with the satisfaction of seeing an animal play and grow. I know personally that I go by the ramp where the cats live just for the chance to see them.

I wish that the administrator who ordered this "cat" removal would think about how much harm these cats are really doing. Is it really that bad?

Jennifer Wortham  
Biology

**Have a fun  
and safe  
spring  
break.**

**Don't drink  
and drive.**

**Save the  
earth.**



**Reduce,  
reuse,  
recycle.**

### FACULTY FORUM...

**Because learning goes on  
outside the classroom.**

Faculty members are encouraged to submit Faculty Forum commentaries to *The Minaret* at UT Box 2757 or call ext. 3636 for details.

### The Minaret wants you!

Are you as versatile as Michael Jordan? Then join the staff of UT's award-winning newspaper.



**Ever get  
a pal  
smashed?**

Take the keys.  
Call a cab.  
Take a stand.

**Friends don't let  
friends drive drunk.**



**Arson, from page 1**

Howell, recalls being unconcerned by the alarms. Howell has had problems with false alarms since last academic year. Schmitz began a floor by floor check, which is standard procedure during a fire alarm. On the third floor he smelled smoke. Expecting it to come from a room, he was surprised to find a ceiling alarm with burning toilet paper wrapped around it. He alerted the fire department to the tampered alarm, and, going back to the fourth floor, he found a cone of paper outside the stairwell that had been lit, but

that had sputtered out.

Student Evan Fetter said, "The evacuation was disorganized." Also during the evacuation, according to Fetter, two lights were out on one of the two fire escapes.

According to Howell Area Director Monnie Huston, the fire escapes are monitored to avoid such problems.

There was minimal cosmetic damage to the smoke detectors, but this will not impede their function.



Ed Lombard—The Minaret

Howell Hall, the residence hall pictured above, has been the site of at least five false fire alarms in the past year. This alarm was not false.

**Students, from page 1**

spectrum of subjects including viruses and cells. For two weeks each student is offered the opportunity to travel anywhere in the United States to complete a non-paid internship. Upon completion of the program, a qualifying exam is administered.

"It is a very competitive program and one of the best in the east. The fact that we have two students going in this year is a credit to the University of Tampa," said Karin Otto, assistant professor of biology. Duke's School for Allied Health accepts only 24 students a year from its 15 affiliated schools and as the quality of applicants increases, admission into the program is becoming a hard task. In past years, UT has sent only one graduate to the school in Durham, N.C.. According to Otto, the medical technology program will eliminate most of the troubles associated with finding a job in the biology field.

After graduating from the program

Richards plans to work at the Duke University Medical Center or another hospital in North Carolina. By doing this, Duke waives the \$4,000 fee for one year in the program.

"I think it (the program) is an important step between college and medical school," said Nonweiler. She has not decided what kind of doctor she would like to be, however she is interested in pathology.

Otto says that clinical laboratory science is a high stress field and the studies involved are rigorous.

UT also offers a 3+1 program with Duke in which three years are spent at UT studying biology and the fourth year is an internship at Duke. Upon completion, a B.S. degree in medical technology is awarded by UT.

A representative from Duke visits UT every fall as part of Graduate School Day. Interested biology majors should contact Karin Otto at ext. 3339.



Ed Lombard—The Minaret

The fire damage to Howell Hall was reported to be "minimal."

**Bill, from page 1**

The bill would give the students 50 percent off the cost that the state would have spent as a subsidy had the student attended one of the state universities. To a full-time college student who is also a Florida resident, the value for this year would have been \$2,800 - \$3,400 of added financial assistance from the state.

The bill not only eases the burden for students, it also cuts state expenditures per student in half, which is a help to Florida's economy, Ruffer said.

There are benefits for the state university system as well, according to Ruffer. "It gives the state schools more autonomy, more independence from the board of regents," Ruffer said. "There are some real advantages here for not only the state universities, but this bill also gives the state opportunities to provide higher education for more students at less cost."

In the legislature, there is a great deal of support for the bill, including that of incoming House Speaker Peter Wallace, D-St. Petersburg, and state university Chancellor Charles Reed.

"As a Florida resident, I see this bill as an advantage for the state," Ruffer said. "As the president of a private university, I love it because it means more money and an easier time for our students."

The Independent Colleges and Uni-

versities of Florida is a group made up of 22 private colleges in Florida. They have been lobbying for more state money in the past, but this bill is their best shot yet.

At present, chances of a Florida high school senior being admitted to a four-year private university are lower than in almost any other state in the country. Florida's public universities have room for only 15 percent of high school graduates, while Florida's private institutions are in need of more students. The private schools are also being damaged by the sluggish national economy, which is causing more parents and students to opt for less expensive public universities.

"If the bill passes, it would be phased in next year at 40 percent, so Florida residents would benefit from the bill almost immediately.

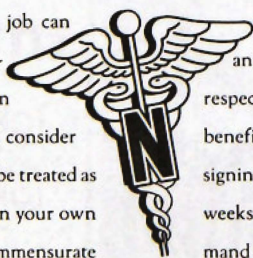
"The state has a serious access problem and has been doing nothing about it," Ruffer said. "This is a very good bill. We have been working on the proposal for a few years now."

"Those 80,000 students will be here; they are in classrooms right now," Ruffer said. "The state won't have any additional seats in its public universities." But more doors to the private universities will be opened when and if the bill passes.

Information from the Tampa Tribune was used in this report.

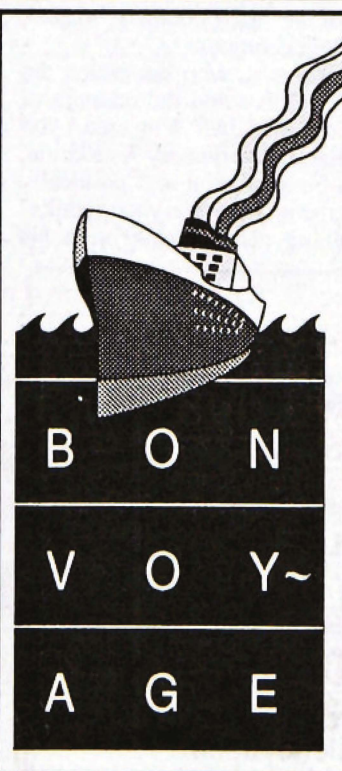
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J.J.  
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## BACCHUS wins third award

By JON RATKE  
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa's BACCHUS chapter received the top award for the Great Safe Holiday Break campaign for the third year in a row. This program evolved from National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week and National Drunken Driving Awareness Week. UT BACCHUS president Kim Kirschner received the award Feb. 5, 1994 at a three state BACCHUS Workshop at the University of Florida.

The annual campaign is sponsored by the National Bacchus Peer Education Network, the Florida Department of Transportation, the State University System, the Florida Community College System, and the Campus Alcohol and Drug Prevention Project, according to the University of Tampa *Insighter*.

Judges awarded UT BACCHUS the top honors after evaluating a five page report listing all the programs and activities against drug and alcohol use and the percentage of students pledging not to

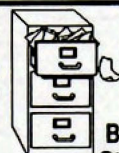
drink and drive, according to student activities director Bob Ruday. Ruday said 50 percent was based on the pledges and 50 percent on the report.

"Our offering of volunteer services was a factor also, but it was more the activities and programs we have on campus," Ruday said. "Student Government, Student Productions, Residence Life, and individual organizations all put on programs to make this possible."

UT's percentage of student support is what makes UT's program unique. "A lot of the other campuses do the same things we do, but it is the support of the student body that is noteworthy," Ruday said.

In the state of Florida, 20 to 30 schools compete in the Great Safe Holiday Break Campaign. The campaign is judged in two categories: community colleges, and four-year schools, according to Ruday.

"We are very proud that we were chosen and received the top award in the state," Ruday said. All of the people who participated to make this happen should feel happy that their efforts were the best in the state."



## POLICE BEAT

By ANDREA McCASLAND  
Staff Writer

On Monday, Feb. 21, at 11:30 p.m., a student helped to apprehend a juvenile criminal who was attempting to break into a vehicle parked by Delo. (See story, page 1.)

On Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 5:30 p.m., officers questioned a suspicious-looking man on campus. The man claimed to be an artist and told officers he wanted to hand out flyers telling students about a new wave art form. Officers told the man to go through the proper channels to get permission to hand out the flyers.

On Thursday, Feb. 24, at 3:40 p.m., officers escorted a homeless man, who was asking students for money at the water fountain, off campus.

At 5:30 p.m., an incident of grand theft was reported. Two weeks ago, someone left her purse on a desk when the class changed seating to have a class discussion. After class, the student picked up her purse and left campus. Later, when she went shopping, she realized her wallet had been stolen. Items stolen

included \$1,100 in cash, and miscellaneous credit cards and ID.

On Friday, Feb. 25 at 2:45 a.m., an officer attempted to shut down the elevator in Delo, after students complained that the elevator was free-falling two or three floors.

At 4:30 a.m., fire alarms went off at Howell. Evidence of arson was discovered, and a student was arrested. (See story, page 1.)

On Saturday, Feb. 26, at 12:30 p.m., it was reported that the driver's side window had been smashed on a 1982 Buick Skylark parked by McKay.

From 10:26 p.m. to 10:50 p.m., the lights went out all over campus. An officer had to reset all of the alarms, which were affected by the light shortage.

On Sunday, Feb. 27, at 12:50 p.m., UTPD received a call from Maryland State Police who wished to locate a UT student. The student missed a traffic court date, and the Maryland State Police had a bench warrant. UTPD contacted the student, who said he would take care of it during spring break.

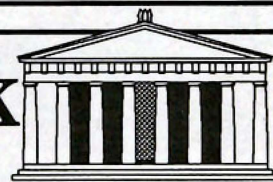
If you see any suspicious activity on campus, contact UTPD at ext. 3401 or 3333.



**Beta Beta Beta &  
Skull & Bones  
welcome to UT:  
Dr. John Hardy  
speaking on  
"Genetics of  
Alzheimer's  
Disease"  
March 23, 4 p.m.  
Lecture Hall 2**

**Dr. Hardy is a Pfeiffer  
Endowed Professor of  
Alzheimer's research in the  
department of psychology at  
the USF College of Medicine.  
All students are encouraged  
to attend.**

## GREEK FORUM



This week's Greek Forum contains a short announcement from Pi Kappa Phi's Joe Wessel. If the ZBTs contact *The Minaret*, another publication date will be arranged. Call ext. 3462 with any questions. The essays are your organizations chance to publicize the advantages and importance of Greek life, and you have 500 words in which to do it. Don't miss your essay due dates, it reflects on the whole organization. *The Minaret* staff wishes everyone a great and safe spring break.

GAMMA

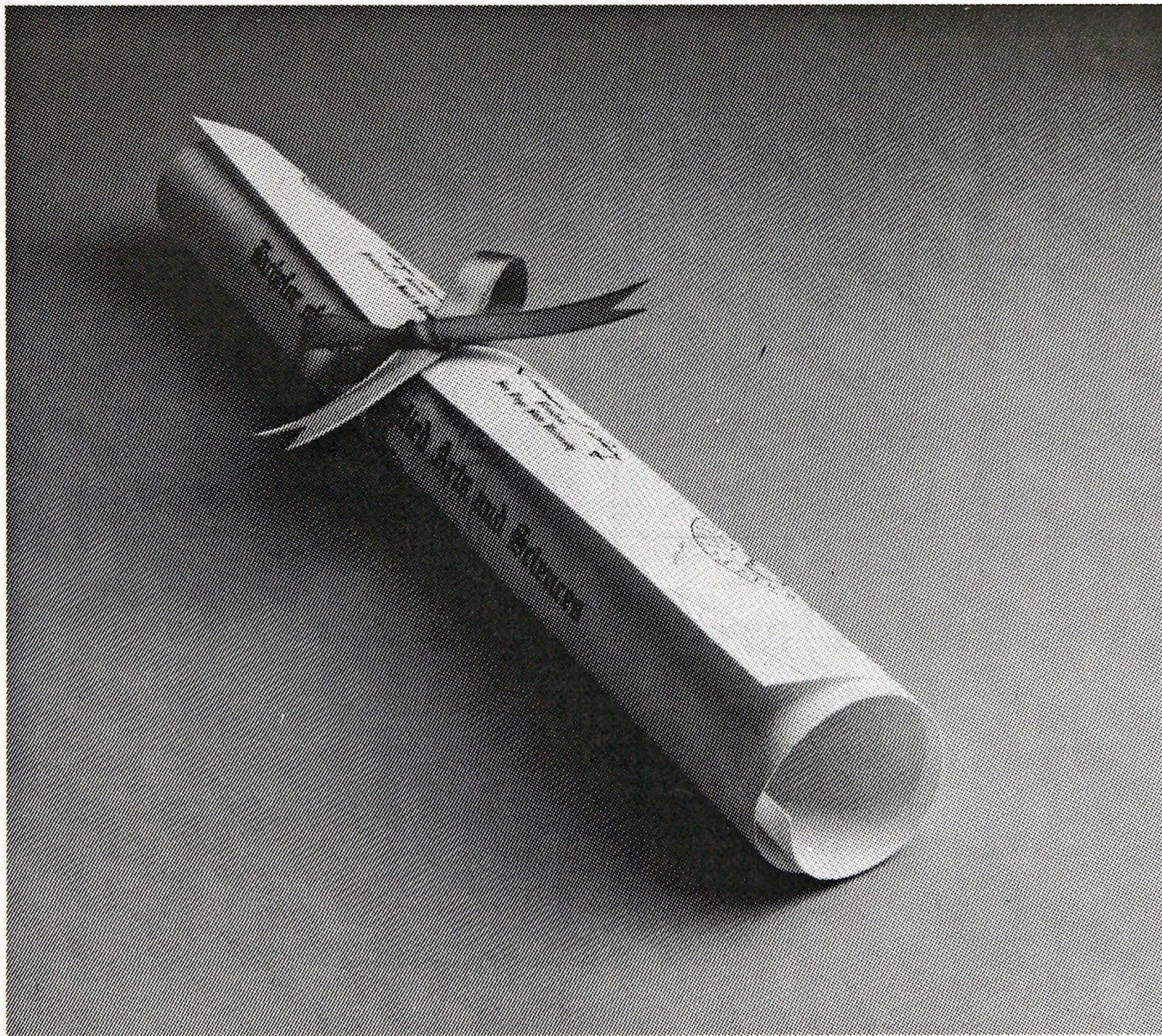
By JOE WESSEL  
Contributor

Today's Greeks face challenges that were unheard of a decade ago. With an emphasis on philanthropic work, scholarship and quality leadership, responsibility for our actions is of primary importance. Alcohol and its role in chapter social life is under scrutiny as well. Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA) brings together representatives from fraternities and sororities to discuss policies, social programming and other issues surrounding alcohol. Such a forum provides open, honest lines of communication in the Greek system. This idea is long overdue on our campus. Delegates from each Greek Letter Society have been chosen and a first meeting is in the near future. Support from students, faculty, staff and administration is needed! Please do not hesitate to get involved - contact Bob Ruday or myself through the Office of Student Activities.

**What's worse than  
coming back from a  
bad spring break?  
Not coming back at all.  
Have a safe spring break.**



**IF YOU'RE INTO DOPE,  
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There's one sure way to see  
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*Partnership For A Drug-Free Florida  
Partnership For A Drug-Free America*



## *Run for office*

**SG packets are available for elections  
Mandatory meeting March 14, 5 p.m.**

**Positions available:**

**President**

**Vice-President/SG**

**Vice-President/SP**

**Treasurer SG**

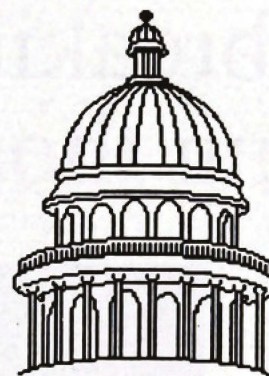
**Secretary SG**

**Senior Class President**

**Junior Senator**

**Sophomore Senator**

**Call Donna 7659 for info.**



*Stipends available*

**Packets are due March 16.**

**Speeches are March 23.**

**Elections are March 29-30.**

**NO CAMPAIGNING UNTIL AFTER  
5 P.M. MARCH 14.**

## **HAROLD'S CLUB CASINO NIGHT**

**SAT. MARCH 19**

**IN THE STUDENT UNION**

**FEATURING: BILL FRY**

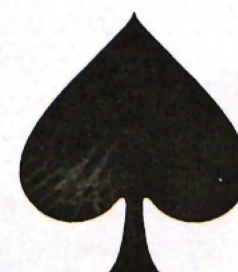
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# IN THE SPOTLIGHT:

## UT police officer remembers past life as race car driver

### From breaking speeding records to catching those who break the law

By GLENDA SAMS  
Staff Writer

On just about any morning, Officer Gene Guy can be seen patrolling the UT campus for parking violators, helping lost visitors find their way or enjoying a cup of coffee in the Rathskellar. He takes time to chat with friends or tell of a recent vacation in the mountains of North Carolina. His pace is slow and relaxed but this was not always the case.

During the 1950s, '60s and into the early '70s, Guy spent most of his time on racetracks throughout the South driving at speeds in excess of 200 miles per hour, leaving a trail of broken records and claiming his share of trophies and publicity along the way.

Driving Corvettes, Ferraris, MGs and his favorite, the XP5 Bocar, a special Corvette-powered fiberglass car, he raced in the Sports Car Club of America and NHRA circuits and won numerous divisional championships. With attorney and then state senator David McLean as his co-driver and Ferman Chevrolet as his sponsor, Guy raced Corvettes at Sebring, Daytona and throughout the South.

"Sebring was always the most exciting," he said. "It's big and runs for 24 hours. Daytona is great, too; it's 12 hours. Then there are Atlanta, Taladega, Jacksonville, Orlando, Miami International Raceway and tracks all around Florida and Georgia."

Guy became interested in sports car racing soon after World War II. The owner of a garage in Tampa, he began

meeting people involved in racing.

"There weren't many foreign car garages at that time," Guy said. "People came begging us to work on their cars. Parts were very hard to get so we manufactured our own. We started advertising by racing the foreign cars, and later Goodyear Tires, Champion Spark Plugs and some oil companies got interested in sponsoring us. We were one of the first to use platinum spark plugs. We had the advantage of all the latest developments."

"It was fun. I've won a lot of races, and I've had a lot of breakdowns. Sebring

and Daytona are probably the two fastest tracks. I was clocked in Daytona at 211 m.p.h. through the back straightaway in 1959 or 1960." On the beach during race week at Daytona, Guy set a sports car land speed record at 197.54 m.p.h. also in 1959 in the XP-5 Bocar.

Gene also taught racing for 13 years at SECA racing schools. "I taught a lot of winners," he said. "It made me feel good to see my students winning. Teaching makes you a better driver — I always told people if you're getting ready to pass somebody or there is something on the track, you look in your mirror to your left and to your right and then you go. If you have to look back again, it's time to quit driving because when you are driving at those speeds, you have only a split second with no time for second guessing. You have to know you can do it and go without any re-checking. That's what I caught myself starting to do — re-checking. That's when I knew it was time for me to quit."

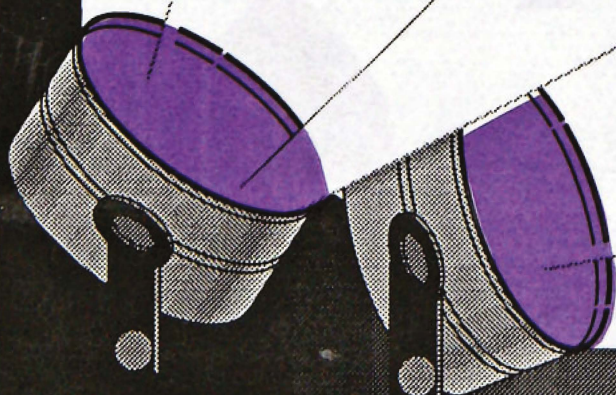


Genda Sams — *The Minaret*

Gene Guy stands ready to protect our campus, posing next to the police car he traded in for his stock cars.

**Look for more spotlight articles in future issues of *The Minaret*.**

If you or someone you know has had an amazing past life or has improved the world in some way, please contact *The Minaret*, attention Features, Box 2757.





# UT annual Parent's Weekend

Last weekend students invited their parents down to see what college isn't like.



John Flynn — The Minaret

**Above:** One student's mom receives a balloon animal from a clown at the barbecue. Maybe after four years of college her child can figure out what it is. **Right:** The UT Pep Band serenades the parents on the lawn in front of the Student Union. **Below:** Ken Cook braces himself to get wet in the dunking booth.



John Flynn — The Minaret

This clown unicycles through the parent's weekend barbecue, showing parents you can coast through life as long as you're well-balanced.



John Flynn — The Minaret

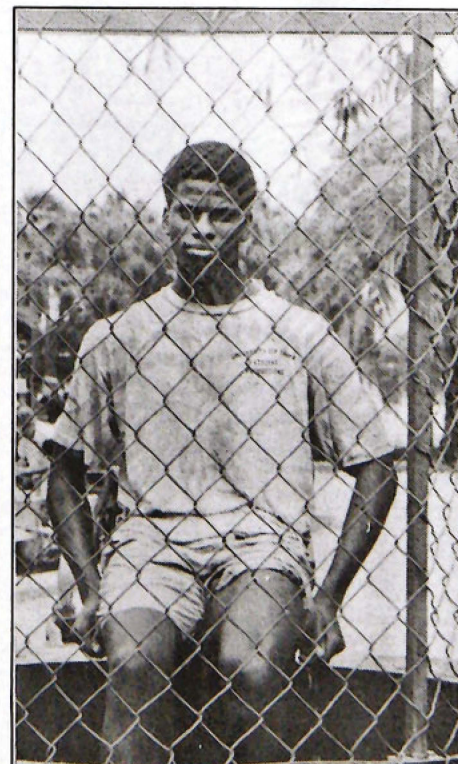


Ed Lombard — The Minaret

**Left:** Stan Sabarski and the the victim address the diners at the Murder Mystery Dinner. **Below:** Ryan Mackie, Wendy Walker, Steve Anderson and Jim Ronkevitz prepare to solve the mystery.



Ed Lombard — The Minaret



John Flynn — The Minaret



## BOOK REVIEW

# Bennett's anthology merits few virtues for those without children

## The Book of Virtues

By William J. Bennett

Simon & Schuster. 831 pp. \$27.50

By Anne Langsdorf

*The Book of Virtues* by William Bennett is a collection of poems and folk stories grouped according to the ten virtues they reflect: self-discipline, compassion, responsibility, friendship, work, courage, perseverance, honesty, loyalty, and faith. Bennett's is an excellent idea, having inspirational stories grouped together by theme in one large book. Sadly, however, the execution of this idea is less than stirring.

*The Book of Virtues* suffers largely from being insufferably long and oftentimes bland. It lacks even the redeeming grace of informative forewords, in the manner of *The Norton Anthology of World Literature*. The forewords in this book give only a superficial context to the stories, hardly enough to enlighten the reader. A few sparse details are not enough to understand the context of some of these stories, especially if history is not your forte.

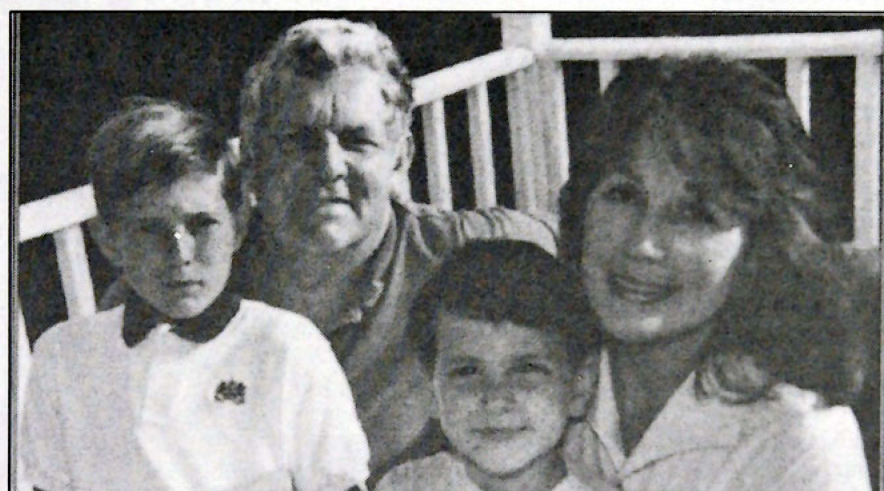
As a collection of moral tales, it lacks cohesion, as the selections range from poems to stories to essays unpre-

dictably. Some of the choices seem odd, as if Bennett could not find the best tale possible. There is a curious lack of stories from the American oral tradition; while America as a country is not as old as many of these stories, there is a rich tradition of moral fables in Appalachia to the Southwest that might have been included, especially considering American oral tales tend to be not only morally instructive but also amusing.

Bennett believes that Americans are losing touch with our moral roots.

"Do our children know these stories, these works? Unfortunately, many do not. They do not because in many places we are no longer teaching them," Bennett writes in his introduction. *The Book of Virtues* is Bennett's attempt to redress this problem in some small way. The collection will appeal to adults in charge of small children, teachers as well as parents.

The poetry in this collection is well-selected and grouped appropriately by theme, but as it is interspersed with the stories, the poems lack the impact they would have had on their own. In the Loyalty chapter, McCrae's "In Flanders Fields" powerfully reminds us of the lengths loyalty can send one. Bennett's choices range from Tennyson's "The Charge of the Light Brigade," of which he writes,



Courtesy — Ellen Bennett

Author William J. Bennett and family.

"There are times when obedient acts of self-sacrifice and courage merit both admiration and profound gratitude" to the anonymous "There Was a Little Girl" which Bennett describes as "the child who, like most, is sometimes well behaved and sometimes not. . . [I]f we cannot control our own behavior, eventually someone will come and control it for us in a way we probably will not like."

As a resource of moral fables and poems, *The Book of Virtues* could be useful, especially if it is used to introduce children to a cycle of unfamiliar fables, a previously unrecognized poet, or to some fine essayists who are included. But fables collected in anthologies by ethnic origins are often more enlightening, as they show how cultures look at morality, with many different examples. However, the hodgepodge contained in this book can be somewhat distracting from Bennett's

theme of renewing morality.

The non-fiction in *The Book of Virtues* might well be in their own collection without the added poetry and fables. In choosing these, Bennett picked some of the most inspirational essayists and speakers. He includes C.S. Lewis' "Men Without Chests," Martin Luther King's "Letter from Birmingham City Jail" and Abraham Lincoln's "Second Inaugural Address."

Bennett writes in his introduction, "This book is intended to aid in the time-honored task of the moral education of the young." He informs us that these tales, essays and poems were "material that virtually all schools and homes and churches once taught to students for the sake of shaping character."

If you are interested in a book for that purpose, this is the one for you. Otherwise, it is an expensive paperweight.

# Pig's Eye Studio moves across from UT

By JON RATKE  
Staff Writer

Tired of wondering where in Tampa you can go for a poetry slam, alternative plays and music? Soon it'll all be just across the street. The alternative theater Pig's Eye Studio has moved from Ybor City to 402 W. Kennedy Blvd. at the Whittledge Hall Building and will open its doors on March 11.

"The space is larger than our previous location in Ybor City, allowing for a larger backstage and acting area," Pig's Eye director Randy James Johnson said. Johnson also commented that the rent in Ybor City was "incredibly high" and increasing, partly due to the number of new "wet zones" in the area where bars could be opened, bars that could make enough revenue to pay the

higher rent that a theater or other artistic business could not. Johnson cited the recent closing of Three Birds Bookstore as another example of the way finances are pushing the artistic community out of Ybor City.

"When artists move into a community," Johnson commented about the condition of Ybor City and its relation to the artistic community, "they rebuild the place, and then the doctors, lawyers and Indian chiefs move in and force the artists out." Johnson feels that the downtown Tampa area is ready for the artists to invade.

However, in keeping with the spirit of the alternative studio, the seating will be limited to 50 people, the same as the old studio. This will ensure the intimacy between audience and stage that was enjoyed in past productions, Johnson said.

However, Pig's Eye is much more than just another theater production company. In addition to a local theatrical lineup, Johnson is planning a late night venue to bring many

of the artistic media to the new studio that were enjoyed at the old studio.

Pig's Eye After Hours will change weekly and feature live music and stand-up comedy. Monthly Poetry Slams will be held at 11 p.m. on the second Friday.

Another feature at the studio will be the seasonal film festivals. The festivals have already won Creative Loafing's "Best of the Bay" award for best alternative space for film.

Of course, the Pig's Eye Gallery will play an important role in the new location as well. The gallery features sculpture, painting and photography by local artists on exhibit at the studio. Exhibits are changed monthly and are open to the public anytime the studio is open. Local artists Tim Gibbons, Lisa Coopersmith and Al Sachs are planned to exhibit their work at Pig's Eye.

To celebrate the move, Pig's Eye will feature three weekends of benefit

productions beginning on March 11 at 8 p.m. with the first monthly Poetry Slam, followed at 11 p.m. by The Orisha Rhythm Foundation. There is a \$5 cover for both events, \$3 for poets who read.

Friday, Mar. 12, at 2 p.m., will begin a day of video, food, comedy and music. Flux, Mindcrank, Flagella and Sam and Natalie of Multi-Color House, will perform. Comedy duo Human Kennel will host the event. Admission for this event is \$4, and free food will be provided by more than ten restaurants.

On Friday, Apr. 1, Pig's Eye will present its first theatrical production in its new location, *Bride of Erotica*, a follow up to *Erotica Neurotica*, Pig's Eye's most popular show last year.

Johnson hopes to capitalize on moving so close to UT. "Hopefully, being right across the street from UT will pull in a lot of students," Johnson said. "UT students with ID will get special rates."





## MUSIC BEAT

# This *Offering* has it in the Bag

By MO DIGIACOMO  
Staff Writer

*Offering*, the latest release from Animal Bag, proves that acoustic guitars and soft, melodic singing isn't limited to dorky wimps like John Denver. The seven-song EP opens with "If I...", which features a mix of the mellow electric and acoustic guitars of Luke Edwards and Rich Parris. At first, the lyrics to this track sound a bit clichéd, as Edwards describes how, "I beat ya down / I pushed ya 'round / and still you're coming back for more." The words to the song do improve, with Edwards later asking, "And if I told you that your life was trite / would I see you on the news out on a ledge."

The following track is the band's version of Jethro Tull's "Dun Ringill." The beginning of the song is a bit too brooding and slow, but fortunately it ends with the entrance of acoustic guitar and Edwards' clear vocals. The track has a mystical sound and feel, a quality which is reinforced with lyrics like, "We'll watch the old gods play / by Dun Ringill...a concert of kings / as the white sea snaps / at the heels of a soft prayer / whispered...I'll take ya quickly / by Dun Ringill." The group's cover of "Wooden Ships" by Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, is also done extremely well. The soothing nature of Edwards' voice seems tailor-made for the song.

"Tom" is a pleasant-sounding track by guitarist Parris about a friend who was killed in an automobile accident. On this song, as well as throughout the album, the guitars of Edwards and Parris sound great together. They compensate for the slightly clichéd, if well-intentioned, lyrics of the track.

One song that is livelier and more energetic than the others is "Mother." This is mostly because of the percussion of drummer Boo, particularly his Caribbean-sounding congas. His playing on "Mother," as well as on the rest of the EP's tracks, is solid. It's too bad that the same can't be said for the band's bassist, Otis. It seems that the only failing of this album is that you can't really hear his playing on any of the songs. Maybe he couldn't contribute to the record because he broke his thumb playing Nintendo.

The cd ends with "Moment," whose lyrics are sung so softly and low-key that you can't really understand them. However, this actually seems appropriate to the song which is more calming than a bottle of Valium.

Animal Bag's EP *Offering* sounds so good that it's hard to believe that it took them only five days to record it in their producer's living room. *Offering* is the kind of record that you'll have to hide from your little sister (and your parents) to keep them from stealing it. Even if you have to lock it in a safe, this is a cd that's definitely worth owning.



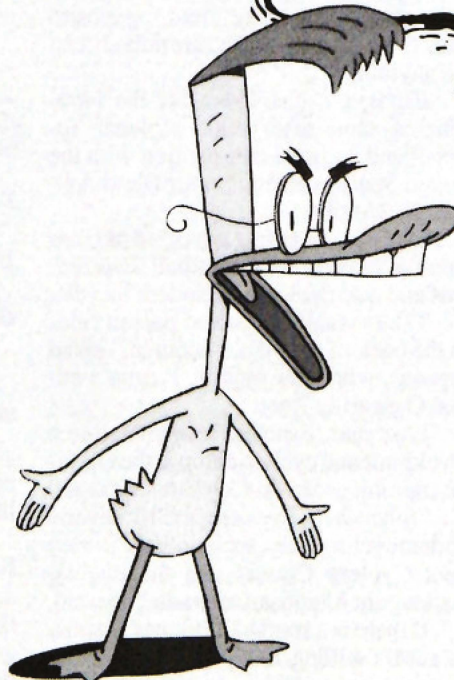
North Carolina's Animal Bag's latest offering has been described as "the ultimate headphone trip," by singer Luke Edwards.

## Premieres March 5th

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Courtesy Maureen Esposito

Maureen Esposito, pictured here in the Olympic Village, competed in the 1992 Paralympics in Barcelona, Spain.

## Visual impairment no problem for UT paralympian

By JON RATKE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Maureen Esposito can see objects only if they are within inches of her face. But that has not stopped Esposito from pursuing her M.B.A. at the University of Tampa, or from helping the United States Paralympic team win the silver medal in goalball at the 1988 Paralympics in Seoul, Korea. Esposito also competed in the 1992 Paralympics in Barcelona, Spain.

The Paralympics are Olympic games for physically disabled athletes. The games take place immediately after the Olympics and use the same venues.

As in the Olympics, only the best of the best athletes can compete. Esposito was one of six players chosen from across the United States for the U.S. goalball team.

Goalball is played on volleyball-sized courts, with three players on each side. Goals are scored when a player underhands a three-pound ball filled with bells into a net that runs the entire width of the back of the court.

The game is very physical and players defend the goal by throwing their bodies in front of the jingling bells. Paralympic goal ball requires skills similar to those used in team handball and soccer. Esposito said goalball is a rough sport, and she received a concussion playing once.

"You have to wear a lot of equipment—elbow pads, knee pads and hefty

hip pads," Esposito said. "Some people call me the roller derby queen when they see me dressed up."

All participants are further limited by having to wear a ski mask which they cannot touch during games.

"Everyone wears a blackened ski mask, even the totally blind," Esposito said. "They want to make sure nobody can see anything."

Esposito's qualifying for the Paralympics came after years of local, regional and national competition with the United States Association for Blind Athletes (USABA).

Esposito is a strong advocate of cross training. In addition to goalball, Esposito runs and also cycles on a tandem bicycle.

"The visually impaired person rides on the back of the bike, of course," joked Esposito, who also runs in Tampa's annual Gasparilla Race.

Last year, Esposito was invited to a developmental cycling camp at the Olympic training center in Colorado Springs.

"Since then, I've competed in several tandem cycling races, including the Burley Duet Cycling Classic and the cycling challenge in Alamosa, Colorado," she said.

If there is a sport to be played, Esposito seems willing to try it. Esposito ran cross country and track, and even tried her hand at powerlifting, swimming, tennis and softball. However, playing sports and being legally blind do not always go well together. During a high school cross country meet, she got lost.



By JOSE MARTINEZ  
Sports Editor

## In the Cheap Seats

### HEY, GOLF GUYS, HERE IT IS!

Unless you believe golf is played like football, the way it is in those Lite beer commercials, then you know golfers as quiet, genteel types. They don't receive much attention, and even spectators at golf tournaments stay quiet.

So what was a University of Tampa golfer thinking recently when he yelled, "Hey, sports guy, when will we see some golf stories in the paper?!"

I presumed he was calling out to me, but I was late to class and didn't have time to defend *The Minaret's* policy of ignoring the golf team.

How silly of us.

Starting this week, though, there will be golf articles aplenty in *The Minaret*. Take a bow, loud golf guy, your request has been met.

On college campuses, golf is a lot like a Billy Ray Cyrus tape. Everybody knows it's there, but few want anything to do with it. But at UT, that's taken to the extreme. Few students support the so-called major sports, so imagine how many are behind this golf team, even though it is ranked 16th in the country.

Ten golfers and a coach, that's how many. Listen to senior David Thompson. "We're the second-highest ranked team in the school next to the baseball team. That's kind of depressing, isn't it?"

Yeah. And, we, the editors of the greatest source in the world for UT sports news, have not told our 26 loyal readers much about the golf team. So here goes.

Top-ranked golfer Martin Wiklund is from Sweden. He doesn't play soccer. Second-seeded golfer Todd Vancil served as an Arabic translator during the Persian Gulf War.

The ten on the squad spend the maximum number of hours practicing under NCAA rules. Also, they don't practice at a set location. They play one day in north Tampa and another in south Tampa. They are the state champions after winning a tournament in the fall. They have more out-of-state trips than numerous other athletic teams. They have no scholarships. They receive minimal attention.

And they have aspirations of a national championship.

"Rick (Christie, UT coach) really thinks we can go to nationals and compete," Thompson said.

Under second-year coach Christie, the golf program is flourishing. Support comes in from alumni, among them PGA pro Brian Claar.

Yet no one notices. Probably no one ever will unless the sport is transformed into something resembling what is portrayed in that beer commercial.

So we listen to the requests of golfers. We will run stories on them, because their sport is every bit as worthy as any other at UT, even if support from scholarships and students is non-existent.

And besides, I really don't want those golf guys yelling at me across campus anymore.

"Since I was pretty good, I was at the front of the pack, and—no joke—four girls from the other team followed me and got lost too," Esposito said. "So my coach didn't mind because we won."

Esposito returns everything that sports has given to her by sharing her experience with other visually impaired athletes.

"I was selected as the youth goalball coach for the USABA," Esposito said. "I

**Some people call me  
the roller derby queen  
when they see me all  
dressed up.**

—Maureen Esposito

completed my first responsibility in this capacity in June at a sports festival for blind children in Shenandoah, Iowa."

The USABA has about 2,100 members from ten sports. Charlie Huebner, assistant director for the association, said there is room for more growth in the organization, and that there are an estimated 900,000 people in the United States who are legally blind. Huebner also said that Esposito is a great example of someone who has gained self-independence through athletics and carried it over to their personal life.

World-class athlete Esposito graduated from Rutgers University with a degree in speech, language and hearing sciences. Esposito joined every organization she had time for, and was elected president of her graduating class.

Over seven years ago, as she was graduating from Rutgers, Esposito had a campus interview that connected her with Metlife, where she works as a group benefits and insurance packages accounts consultant. The only special treatment she has received from the company is a computer that enlarges the letters on the screen to about an inch high.

Esposito wanted to increase her business knowledge and expertise, so she began searching for a local MBA program.

"Everyone said that if I worked full time and wanted a practical and 'real life' business education, that I should go to UT," Esposito explained. "And I wasn't misled. All my professors have been wonderful and have had real world experience to relate."

Whenever Esposito has needed help during her three-year quest for an M.B.A., UT professors and students have been there for her. Esposito sits up front in classes and asks that instructors repeat orally what they write on the board.

"Otherwise, I get totally lost," Esposito said.

Information from the St. Petersburg Times was used in this report.



# Basketball all in the family for Chapin, Vold

By CINDY MARINAK  
Staff Writer

## At the tipoff

The possession arrow points to the University of Tampa's basketball teams for two new freshman centers. Josh Chapin and Patsy Vold are cousins from Brandon, coincidentally recruited by UT.

"I didn't even know Tampa was looking at Patsy until a week before I was about to sign," Chapin said.

"I thought it was awesome because both of us are the first in our immediate family, who have even gone to college," Vold said. "Then to both go to UT, both play basketball, it's quite a phenomenon that it ever happened."

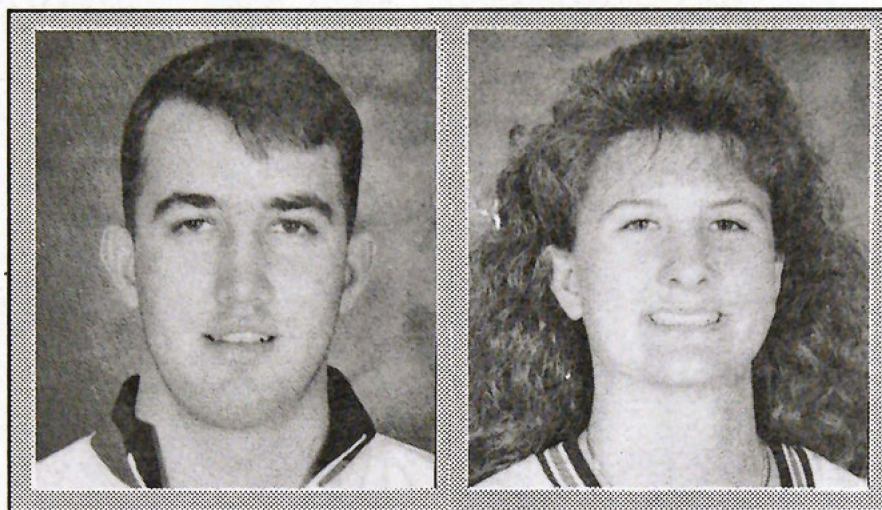
## No call for traveling

Vold, a reserve center, says she signed with UT because it is close to home and has a college of business. Attending basketball camps at UT for the past few years, Vold built up a rapport with Coach Tom Mosca and some of the players. Her relationship with the team helped in her decision to sign with the team.

## Looking to pass

Chapin, a 6'8" center, admitted that size was the main reason he began playing as a sophomore in high school.

"I was never really interested," Chapin said. "Then, in my sophomore year, one of my coaches talked me into



Courtesy UT Sports Information

The centers of attention: cousins Josh Chapin and Patsy Vold of Tampa's basketball teams.

trying out. Last year my focus was scoring, and this year it's passing the ball."

Chapin averaged 22 points and 15 rebounds a game for Brandon and earned Hillsborough County Player-of-the-Year honors, but has seen both totals drop in this year of on-the-job training. Currently, Chapin is averaging 5.9 points and 6.2 rebounds per game.

"He plays very good defense," men's coach Richard Schmidt said. "He doesn't run and jump so well, but he's an excellent passer and he can shoot the ball."

## Full-court press

Still, Schmidt says Chapin needs to build his strength.

"I want him to get on a weight pro-

gram and really take it seriously," Schmidt said, "really get to be a lot stronger physically around the basket. If he does that, he'll score a lot more points as he gets more balls thrown to him and get more shots."

Mosca said, "Josh is an outstanding young man. When he can step in and start as a freshman for Coach Schmidt's team, you know he's a good player."

## Approaching the half

"I've played in all the games we've had, but I started one," Vold said. "I think that was our coach trying to see if we could handle any change. I don't mind coming off the bench right now."

"You're talking about a freshman

who's averaged 10 minutes a game," Mosca said, "and she's averaged three points and three rebounds, which is good."

Contrary to her belief upon signing with the team, college-level basketball is a big step from high school competition.

"You have to work hard every day to get your position because everybody's good," Vold said. "So that's hard to adjust to."

Mosca said, "One quality that we thought was important in Patsy coming out of high school was she was a hard worker. She had a great work ethic. We knew that she had to adjust to the college game, which is a much more physical game than it is in high school. We knew that with her intelligence she could handle it."

According to Mosca, Vold is a good shooter, but he'd like to see her become more of a shooter away from the basket.

"We want to see her become a big strong dominant player if she's inside," Mosca said. "If she's outside, away from the basket, I know that she's got to become a better ball handler and her shooting will improve."

According to Vold, "You have to have more strength underneath. I've also developed my outside shot. So I'm working on that because it's rare that you see a center who shoots from the outside."

In your face, Bill Lambier.

## The two-pointer

Possessing two related players is scoring big. "It's a good deal for our school," Schmidt said. "It's certainly helping the girls' team and it's certainly helping us."



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# Sunshine State Conference basketball tournaments



## In the Martinez Sports Center

**Women's semifinals** Saturday, 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m.

**Women's championship** Sunday, 12:30 p.m.

**Men's quarterfinals** Friday, 12:30, 2:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.

**Men's semifinals** Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

**Men's championship** Sunday, 2:30 p.m.

Student tickets: \$5 per session  
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# Minaret unveils All-Spartan team

By BRYAN BOLIARD  
Staff Writer

There can be no agreement on who the top five players in the history of the University of Tampa men's basketball team are.

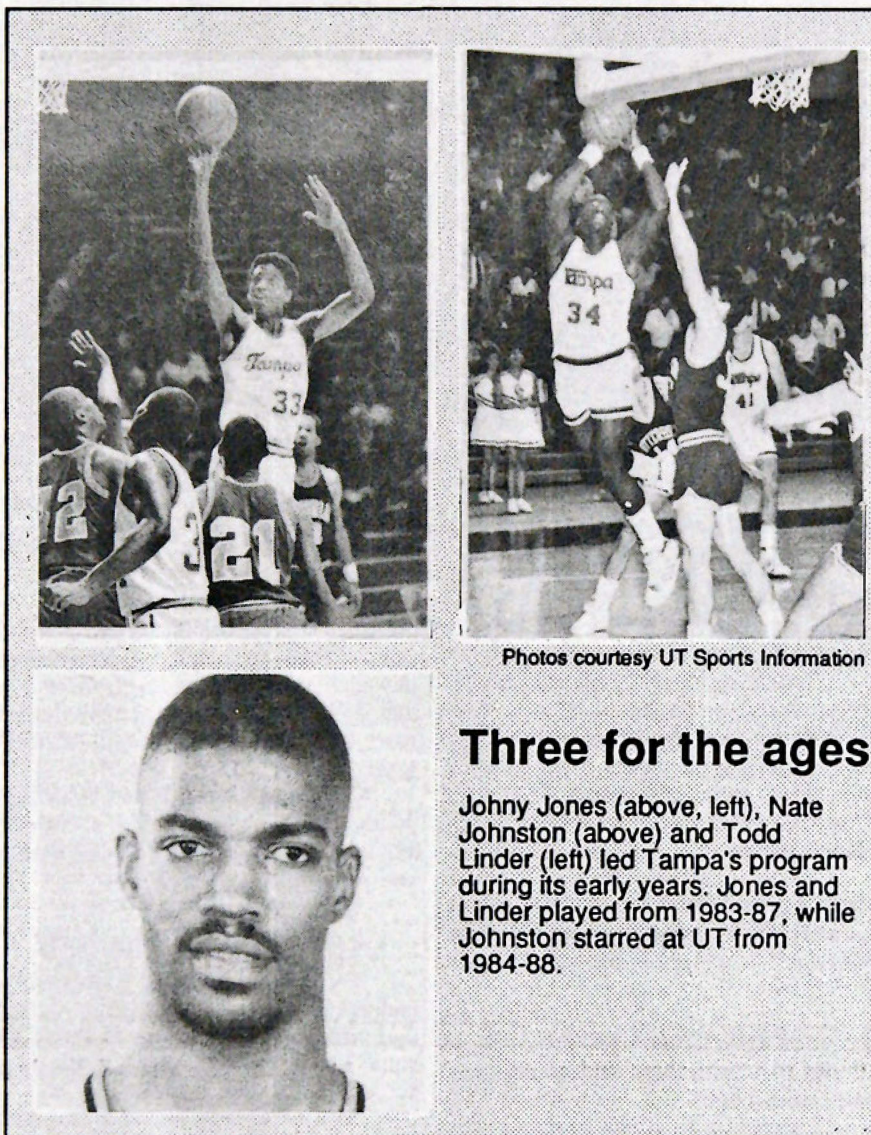
In the 11 seasons and 258 games since basketball was revived at UT, there have been many great players. Andrew Bailey, Moses Sawney, Craig Cohen, Todd Linder, Al Miller and Terry Rupp are but a few of the names from the past, while current players Idris Mays and DeCarlo Deveaux will join their ranks a few years from now. So, through the cooperation of numerous authorities on Spartan basketball, *The Minaret* unveils its all-time team.

Several fans and members of the media were polled. Primary participants included coach Richard Schmidt; Mike Leding, longtime public address announcer; Cary Bogue, former *Minaret* sports editor and booster; facilities director Jerome Fulton and former players Kevin Starnes and Roscoe Brown. These members have watched or known every player who passed through UT's program in its first ten years.

Todd Linder, the 1986 and 1987 NABC Division II Player of the Year, heads the list of all-time Spartan stars. Linder ranks first in career scoring with 2,255 points and fourth in rebounds with 721. He was Most Valuable Player of the Sunshine State Conference three times. As a Spartan, Linder set records with 45 points and eight blocks in a game. He also finished with a national record shooting percentage of 75 percent over his career. He was the first player from UT selected in the NBA draft, although he never played a game there.

"Todd is without a doubt the best athlete I have ever coached, and that includes all of the All-Americans I've coached," Schmidt said in a 1986 media guide. "Todd can do it all."

Another player who did it all, including reaching the NBA, is Nate Johnston, who starred at UT from 1984-88. Johnston is first in UT rebounding with 1,003 and had 1859 points. He earned second team



Photos courtesy UT Sports Information

## Three for the ages

Johny Jones (above, left), Nate Johnston (above) and Todd Linder (left) led Tampa's program during its early years. Jones and Linder played from 1983-87, while Johnston starred at UT from 1984-88.

All-America honors in 1988 and was one of the most versatile players yet for Schmidt, playing all five positions, which allowed him to advance to the pro ranks. Johnston played only one year of high school basketball but still developed into one of our all-time great players.

There was no doubt among the panel on who should run this team of former greats. Drexel Deveaux was a unanimous selection.

"Drexel was the most talented guard we had," Bogue said. "He had a lot of savvy and skill."

Deveaux suffered an untimely death two weeks ago, but left an indelible mark on UT basketball. Natural talents allowed Drexel to make something of nothing.

"He's probably the best all-around player," Brown said. "He could create his own shot."

Deveaux did plenty of that during his

career at UT (1987-91). He is the fourth-leading scorer in school history with 2,013 points and fifth in assists with 307. He earned SSC all-tournament team honors twice and was also named to the South Regional all-tournament team.

Another player who earned frequent mention is Johny Jones. He is considered by many as the most versatile player to ever emerge from Tampa's program.

"He did it all," Brown said. "He was a workhorse."

At 6'4", Jones demonstrated that attribute by becoming the sixth all-time leading scorer (1,507). He also is among leaders in rebounding (732) and second in assists with 411.

To fill out this outstanding lineup, DeCarlo Deveaux was selected because of his overall athletic talent. Currently, DeCarlo ranks third in career scoring with 2,173 points entering tonight's game against Rollins College. He is also seventh in rebounds with 532. In his three-year career, Deveaux has twice earned MVP honors in the SSC and has also earned a spot on the South Regional all-tournament team.

"He's Drexel with DeCarlo's body," Bogue said.

Although we selected the top five players of the decade, many top-notch candidates were excluded. Bryan Williams, second in career scoring with 2,195 points, set school marks with 33 steals from 1987-91. He also set an NCAA record by hitting three-point shots in 77 consecutive games.

Other players who drew recognition were Terry Rupp and our own panelist, Kevin Starnes. Rupp, a dominant inside player from 1986-89, has the highest career field goal mark in UT history (82.5 percent). Starnes, a point guard from 1987-91, dished out a record 487 assists.

"He's the smartest player we ever had," Fulton said. "He controlled the team."

Schmidt would not give a straight answer on who has been his finest player since 1983.

"There were so many guys who've been good," Schmidt said. "A lot of guys meant so much to our team."

## Regular season title not enough for top-seeded Tampa

By KENN COOK  
Staff Writer

The predictions came true.

After being the preseason favorite to win the Sunshine State Conference championship, the University of Tampa Spartans met all expectations by downing Florida Southern last Saturday, 94-84.

### Women's Basketball

The win gave Tampa (21-5) its first regular season sweep of the Mocassins since 1989-90, but more importantly, gave Tampa its first regular season title since the program's inception 19 years ago.

Crystal Ashley, the SSC female Player-of-the-Year, paced UT with 27 points, 11 rebounds and five blocked shots.

"The game was very tough and tiring," Ashley said. "Overall, though, it just felt like a regular game. We are definitely going to regionals. We are the best team in

the conference."

But Tampa still needed a strong showing and possibly a championship in this week's SSC tournament to guarantee itself of a NCAA bid. After Tuesday's win over Florida Tech, the Spartans played Thursday night. Saturday's semifinal game is set for 2:30 and Sunday's championship game is at 12:30.

UT will need continued strong performances from Ashley and junior guard Tori Lindbeck to advance in the SSC tournament. Against second-seeded FSC, Lindbeck had 19 points, with 15 coming on three-point shots. Last year against FSC, Lindbeck was held scoreless.

The winner of the SSC tournament receives a bid to the NCAA South regional. UT currently is ranked third in the region and would host the sixth-ranked team in the region with a top finish in the SSC tourney. Even without winning the SSC tourney, Tampa still can receive an at-large bid. But that's not even being considered by many of the UT players.

"To win the tournament, we'll have to be ready to play every night," co-Freshman-of-the-Year LaQuanda Carmichael said. "We must have a never-give-up attitude to win both games."

History is not on Tampa's side, though. UT is only 5-11 in SSC tournament play. Still, with five returning players and five newcomers who have contributed heavily, UT has an inside track at duplicating its title in the postseason.

"The players on our team have improved tremendously, and that has made us a better team," freshman center Patsy Vold said. "We all work very well together."

Coach Tom Mosca hopes that is enough to lead Tampa to a NCAA berth.

"Our team is so hard to play because other teams never know who to stop on that particular night," Mosca said. "If you stop Crystal, then there is Tori and if you stop Tori, then what do you do about April and on and on. There are just too many talented players."

## SSC tournament



**When:** Saturday, 12:30, 2:30 p.m.  
Sunday, 12:30 p.m.

**Where:** Bob Martinez Sports Center, Tampa

**Notes:** Tampa downed Florida Tech 81-52 Tuesday in an opening-round game and faces North Florida Saturday...Florida Southern and Rollins also advanced...Tampa split a pair of games against the Osprey this year...Florida Tech won last year's tournament with an 87-85 win over FSC.



# Shortstop Kelley built for speed

By TOMMY LARSEN  
Staff Writer

Ever since Rodd Kelley was a little kid, he dreamed of winning the big one. In Little League, all the way through youth ball, he lost the championship game. This culminated in his senior year at Brandon High School, when his team was leading 9-5 in the last inning, only to lose 10-9. Kelley, the 1993 Sunshine State Conference Player-of-the-Year, thought he was jinxed.

## Baseball

"I'd get right to the last step, and then the bottom would fall out," Kelley said.

All that would change when Kelley chose to attend the University of Tampa over Mississippi State and Clemson. At UT, the shortstop has been a part of two national championship squads.

"I chose to come to Tampa because I wanted to stay close to home," said the soft-spoken Kelley, who when not doing anything likes to go out and do a little fishing. Kelley is quick to pass credit along to his family. His brother Dean played at UT under Coach Lelo Prado and also played in the Padres and Mets organizations. Rodd also gives a lot of credit to his parents.

"My mom is always there for support, and my dad does whatever he can to help me out. He built a batting cage in my backyard and has always been willing to help me improve my game," Kelley said. "They've given me the chance to play ball, and I owe them a lot."

Ever since Kelley walked onto Sam Bailey Field, he has had an impact on the



Courtesy UT Sports Information

Rodd Kelley crosses home plate with a run last year.

team. He split time between left field and shortstop as a freshman and was named to the All-South region team after hitting .344 and stealing 21 bases.

"Hitting was a lot easier when I was in the outfield," Kelley said. "I had fewer things to worry about and could spend more time concentrating on hitting."

Entering his senior season, Kelley

has a chance to leave his name in the UT record book, as he is closing in on the all-time lead in runs scored, at bats and games played. He already holds the record in two season categories and is in the top five in four others. But he's still managed to put it all aside and just play ball.

"If you start thinking about all that stuff then you're just going to hurt your team and yourself," Kelley said.

When you watch Rodd Kelley play, the first thing that comes to mind is hustle. In the Martinez Sports Center hang photos of the '92 and '93 National Champs. In those photos is a dirty uniform with the number nine. That's Rodd Kelley personified.

"You have to give it 100 percent every time you step onto the field and take every at bat as if it is your last," he said.

After this season ends, Kelley hopes to get a chance at playing pro ball.

"I'd do anything to get the chance,"

Kelley said. "I'd even catch."

But if that doesn't work out, don't be surprised to see him try another sport. No, he's not trying to "know like Bo" or pull some stunt like Jordan, he's just trying to do something he has always loved—race cars.

"I go to East Bay Raceway on Saturday nights when I get the chance," Kelley said. "My dad knows a lot of those guys from his car dealership, and I've always loved the sport."

So, in a few years, if you don't hear the name Rodd Kelley on *This Week In Baseball*, change the channel and look for him on *SpeedWeek*. For if he's not turning around third going for the plate in game seven of the World Series, he might just be coming around the last turn of the trioval at Daytona wearing his bright orange Tide hat in car number nine. Either way, Rodd Kelley plans to remain a winner.

**Baseball notes:** Tampa improved to 7-4 after a 9-3 win over C.W. Post Tuesday. It was the second straight win for UT, which squeaked past Western Michigan 2-1 Monday. Junior pitcher Jason Fonden got his first win of the season against the Broncos Monday. He went six and one-third innings, striking out seven. David Dion drove in both runs on a home run to left field in the second inning... Troy State took two over the Spartans last weekend in Alabama. Rob Batchelor, who gave up three home runs to UT in last year's championship series, was the winner in Saturday's 16-8 win... The Trojans defeated Tampa Sunday, 13-7, pounding UT pitchers for five runs in the fourth inning... The Spartans do not play again at Bailey Field until March 10 against Assumption College at 4 p.m.

## Baseball over the break



**Who:** University of Tampa Spartans vs. University of Houston Cougars

**What:** NCAA baseball games

**When:** Friday, 2 p.m.  
Saturday, 10:30 a.m.

**Where:** Houston, Texas

**Notes:** The Cougars of the rugged Southwest Conference are 10-6... Tim Beech is UH's top

pitcher, with a 3-1 record and a 1.29 ERA... UT faces Sam Houston State Sunday and plays at Texas A & M Monday... The 10-3 Aggies reached the College World Series last year and were ranked seventh in *Collegiate Baseball's* preseason poll... The Aggies return six starters from last year's 53-11 team, including All-American designated hitter Trey Moore. Shortstop Rob Harris leads the Aggies at .442.

## Tampa places sixth in season opening tourney

By JOSE MARTINEZ  
Sports Editor

After a successful fall season, the University of Tampa golf team is hoping it carries over to the spring.

## Golf

UT finished sixth in a sixteen team field at the Intercollegiate Invitational Monday and Tuesday at Apollo Beach Country Club. South Carolina-Aiken placed first, with Florida International in second. USC-A's team total was 883, with FIU finishing with 889. The Spartans shot 891.

Sophomore Keith Gilkes was Tampa's top finisher, shooting a 70 in the third round Tuesday. Gilkes shot a two under seven.

"He played exceptionally well under poor conditions," UT coach Rick Christie said. "The wind was out at 15-30, so he did well."

Todd Vancil finished with a total of 237. Other finishers on Tampa's first team

included Martin Wiklund (231), David Thompson (235) and Dan Gangone (233).

A second squad from UT entered the tournament, placing 14th with a team score of 960.

In Christie's second year at the helm, he hopes to guide UT to a spot in the national tournament. With four more conference invitationals and two more regional tournaments, Tampa still has a shot at earning the national berth.

"Those regional events are the main factors in determining if we'll qualify for nationals," Christie said. "Beating Rollins, the top team in our conference (Tuesday) can only help us in that."

Thompson believes that Tampa could qualify under Christie.

"Until Rick came, this wasn't really a good team," Thompson said. "We're really lucky to have him."

Christie serves as instructor to 1993 PGA Player-of-the-Year Wayne Levy and works in Long Island during the winter. He hopes those experiences will serve his team well.

"They'll get better every month," Christie said. "We have technology on our side. That's me."

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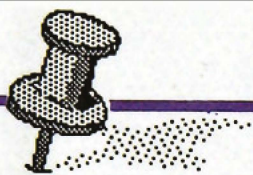
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## Financial Aid Update

If you filed financial aid forms for the '93-'94 school year you need to be aware of the following:

**\*\*By this time you should have received the '94-'95 renewal Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).** Follow all the directions to file the form to receive consideration for federal and state need-based aid for '94-'95.

**\*\*If you have not received a renewal FAFSA by now contact the UT Financial Aid Office immediately to request a '94-'95 FAFSA.**

**\*\*When completing section H, question #92 of the FAFSA or renewal FAFSA, you should check "yes" and be sure the University of Tampa is listed.** Use the address of 401 W. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, FL 33606. UT's code is 001538.

**\*\*The UT Financial Aid Office is located in Plant Hall 447.** The campus extension is 6219. The staff will be happy to answer any questions about the '94-'95 financial aid process.

## Service Opportunity

The Center for Ethics is looking for volunteers to help with on-campus programs for elementary and high school students. For more information call ext. 7415.

## Free yoga class

Open to all. No experience necessary. Every Wednesday, 4-5 p.m., Room 100 Martinez Sports Center (Movement Lab).

## Vehicle auction

UT will accept sealed bids through noon, Mar. 4 for the following:

1988 Plymouth Sundance, Needs A/C work. Minimum bid \$750.  
1985 Ford F-150 van. Minimum bid \$250.

Please drop bids by the Facilities Office in the Krusen Building 8 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information or to see vehicles, please call ext. 6227.

## Midterm study groups

The Academic Center for Excellence (ACE) is currently forming study groups for midterm exams. Any student who would like to study with others in a class can sign up in PH 221. Individual tutors have hours available on a first-come, first-serve basis. No charge to UT students.

## UT Community Dance Program

The University of Tampa Dance Program offers ongoing dance classes for teens and adults in all levels of ballet, beginning to advanced, plus a jazz class from now through May. All classes are scheduled on weekday evenings and are open to novices and experienced dancers alike. You can pay by the class or by the session and you can start classes any time. For additional information contact Susan Taylor, director Dance Studio, ext. 3745.

## European Study Tour

Summer Session I. London, Paris, French Riviera, Florence and Rome. May 17-June 4.

May be taken as IDS or elective credit. Contact Lee Hoke, PH 232, ext. 3437 for more information.

## Free tutoring, learn study skills

The Academic Center for Excellence (ACE) offers free tutoring and study skill assistance six days a week for most subjects. Get the spring semester off on the right track. Stop by and find out how to bring up your GPA or keep that A. Peer tutors are available. Study groups are forming. CLAST diagnostics as well as English and math computer-assisted instruction (CAI) are available. Mathematics assistance is also available on audio and video cassettes. PH 221, ext. 3528.

## Episcopal Campus Ministry

Canterbury Club at UT will meet for lunch at 12 noon on Wednesday in the Student Union conference room. All welcome.

## Central Europe/Black Sea Study Tour

Summer Session I, elective credit for undergraduate students. Thrace, Ancient Macedonia, Rila Mountains, Black Sea Coast. Contact John Stocker, ext. 3662 or Bill Rhey, ext. 3310 for more information.

## Lightning Bolts!

Tampa Bay Lightning for half-price. Students, staff and faculty are invited to purchase discounted tickets to the Lightning vs. Dallas Stars game, Sun., Mar. 27, 1:35 p.m.. Regular price \$8 - now \$4 or regular price \$19.50 - now \$15. Tickets on sale every Mon. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in Plant Hall lobby. Sign up as a Lightning Bolt member and receive special benefits. For further information contact Bryan Boliard at 886-5731.

## P.E.A.C.E.

Once again UT was able to display its community volunteering spirit. The Grandparent Social was a great success. Thanks to Andrea, Jennifer, Raul, Lelio, Tomi, Lili, Leslie, Palear and Mercedes, the elderly at the Home Association were able to enjoy a grand time! However, volunteers are still needed for the Alternative Spring Break as well as for the many tutoring opportunities. For information call Mercedes at ext. 6233.

## Give someone a break

Help your community! Make your spring break a "break for someone else." Volunteer 2-4 days at The Home Association and help redecorate a ballroom, paint, hang curtains, followed by a picnic. At Metropolitan Ministries you would spend time helping with the soup line or with children and sorting items at their warehouse. Lunch and a tour of the facility are included. UT will provide dinner each day. For more information call Mercedes at ext. 6233.

## The life and times of Ida B. Wells

Dr. Kim Vav, professor of women's studies at the University of South Florida, will speak at 8 p.m., Mar. 15 in AV2.

A video on the life and times of Ida B. Wells, pioneering African-American journalist, activist and crusader of the late 19th century will be shown.

## L'Unione Italiana

Lecture: Mar. 17 entitled "The Feast of Saint Joseph, Sicilian Style" will be presented by L'Unione Italiana (The Italian Club) at Sons of Italy Hall, 3315 Lemon St. For more information call Maria Pasetti at 875-7747.

## Scholarship \$\$\$

The University of Tampa Women's Club is offering two \$100 scholarships. Students will be judged on scholarship and financial need. Letters of application should be submitted to Lisa Rorer, student employment coordinator, Financial Aid, UT Box E, by Fri., Mar. 18, 4:30 p.m. Winners will be announced at the Honors Convocation on Apr. 20.

## CLASSIFIEDS

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Provide therapeutic services to children in a non-clinical setting. Children-at-risk or have experienced numerous life stressors. Minimum requirements: high school diploma and one year experience providing direct care to emotionally disturbed children or adolescents in a clinical setting, or have associate degree in Human Services. \$7.49/hour. Contact Dorothy McDaniel 238-8495.

### HELP WANTED

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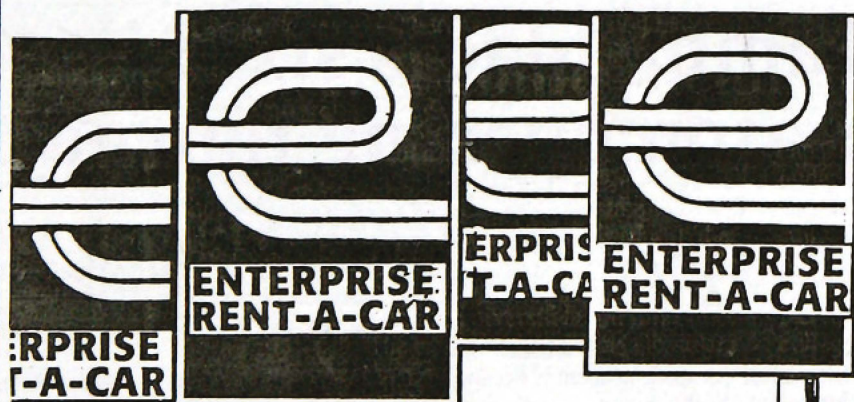
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