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## America: the week after

By JODY LINK  
News Editor

Americans are attempting to put the puzzle back together after last week's horrific attacks in New York and Washington.

Around the country, people have realized the physical destruction dealt to the U.S. last week and many have started the emotional healing process by joining together and remembering those who lost their lives.

The University of Tampa Residence Hall Association (RHA) helped coordinate a gathering on Plant Hall's east verandah last Wednesday to remember the victims and their families. Over 300 students attended the event and helped show their support for the families and friends of those who perished in the tragedy.

RHA president April Gillespie made a vocal plea for everyone to donate blood and help those who needed it, when they needed it.

Many students were moved to tears during the event, especially when "Taps" was played. Students joined hands or hugged throughout the program. One student videotaped the speeches.

Crescent Place residents made red, white and blue ribbons for everyone to wear. They were available from ResLife offices, while supplies lasted.

UT President Ronald Vaughn sent an e-mail to students, faculty and staff reminding them of the cultural diversity at UT.

"Members of our community come from 50 states and 85 countries, and we take great pride in our diversity," Vaughn wrote.

He also urged the faculty to be caring and helping as students cope with the tragedy.

Many schools across the country have had to deal with students confronting, harassing and threatening others based on their ethnic or cultural background. UT, however, had very few reported attacks or



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The UT Army ROTC color guard awaits the beginning of last Wednesday's "A Gathering to Remember."

problems.

The Council on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR) said it has verified 350 attacks and threats since Sept. 11. The FBI is investigating 40 possible hate crime involving alleged attacks on Arab-Americans and their institutions, said FBI Director Robert Mueller. On Monday, the Islamic Center of San Diego reported to CAIR that a bomb exploded at their facility. It was unclear how serious the damage was.

People who have no connection to the Middle East or to Islam have also been harassed.

Although the government suspects Afghanistan of harboring

Osama bin Laden, the suspected organizer of the attack, Bush urged Americans not to harass Muslims and Arab-Americans.

On Monday, local authorities in Mesa, Ariz., charged Frank Roque, 42, with one count of first-degree murder for the death of Balbir Singh Sodhi, 49, an Indian immigrant who was shot Saturday outside a Chevron gas station that he owned. Police said they have no suspects in a second murder: Waqar Hasan, 47, a Pakistani immigrant grocery store owner in Dallas. FBI Director Robert Mueller said the murders could "possibly" be ethnically motivated.

Roque is also charged with four counts of attempted first-degree

murder and three counts of drive-by-shooting. Authorities say he took his black, Chevy S10 pickup and drove first to a Chevron station, shot Sodhi, then shot a Mobil gas station owned by Lebanese immigrants and then the home of an unidentified Afghan immigrant. Roque is being held on a \$1 million bond.

While many tried to comprehend the heinous crimes committed after the terrorist attacks, others were thinking about the country's economic future.

Within minutes of the New York Stock Exchange reopening Monday, the Dow Jones Industrial Average was down 658 points. It closed at 8,920.70, down 684.81 points for the day, a loss of 7.1 percent. The NASDAQ average fell to 1,579.55, a loss of 6.8 percent.

Many Americans started to sell stocks while analysts on CNBC and ABC News commented that people should either buy now while the stocks are low, or hold onto their shares and seek the greater long-term result.

Airline stocks suffered the most, with some losing more than 40 percent of their value. Several major airlines have announced 20 percent cuts in schedules after last week's hijackings, and executives said they lost \$1 billion in business last week.

President Bush and his administration tightened the pressure on Afghanistan's leaders and placed them on notice: bin Laden and other terrorism suspects must lose their sanctuaries and face their fates.

"The people who think they can provide them safe havens will be held accountable," Bush said. "The people who feed them will be held accountable. And the Taliban must take my statement seriously."

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Melanie Moody, right, tries to get around UWF's Tawni Davis during the 2nd half of Saturday's game.



## Tropical storm forces school to close

Tropical Storm Gabrielle finished its crazy path of circular motion across the Bay Area last Friday, causing UT officials to cancel classes.

The medium-strengthened tropical storm blew through with winds up to 50 mph and left behind over six inches of rain in the Bay Area.

Damage was assessed to most residence halls due to the battering rain and wind.

Campus-wide, most damage was contained to small trees being blown over.

At left, the intramural field is flooded during last week's storm.



# Our American flag: more than a symbol

EDITORIAL

We are a patriotic country. Even before last Tuesday's terrorist attack, evidence of our patriotism could be seen almost anywhere: public buildings, homes, sports fields, t-shirts, even at our own school. The symbol of this patriotism is our American flag.

In our country's time of need, the American flag has become more than a star spangled banner. It is a vehicle of hope.

One of the first things set up during the recovery effort at the World Trade Centers was an American flag, and it was lit through the night as emergency services cleared through the rubble, hoping to save one more life. Firefighters pin flags to their jackets or tape them to their helmets, and baseball players now wear our flag on their jerseys. Around the country, we wear ribbons of red, white and blue. Flags are draped from buildings, a three-story one unfurled on the Pentagon, hung in defiance to terrorism at the scene of tragedy. Stores have sold out of flags of any kind because so many people are flying them from their cars, taping them to their dorm windows or hanging them at half-mast.

By now, many TV stations have resumed a more regular programming schedule rather than the constant media coverage of last week, but they continue to show the flag. MTV's flag logo stays constantly in the corner, and CMT displays a red, white and blue ribbon.

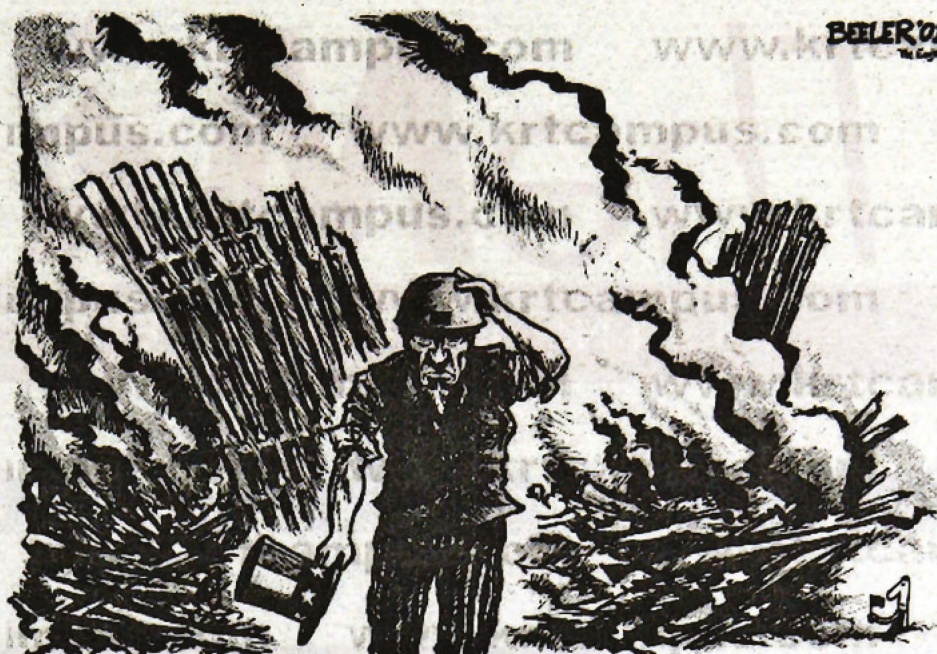
Why does our flag mean so much to us? Why is our country so respectful of our flag that we have a Flag Day in June and our national anthem is called "The Star Spangled Banner"? Why does it inspire us to push on and pull from us a devotion to our country?

We are a visual culture, and since we were in grade school saying the Pledge of Allegiance every morning, we have been taught that our flag stands for freedom. Thirteen colonies in the red and white, expanding to the 50 stars set in blue, our flag has a history, one as old as our relatively young country.

We know the initial struggle that our forefathers fought. With no standing army and facing near-certain death against the most powerful nation on Earth, they brought into being a new nation conceived in liberties bolder than any ever before. And our flag reminds us, especially now, that the fight for freedom is never over. We are reminded of the conflicts our country has had, both inside and out, and that we have prevailed. Now, looking at our flags makes us confident that, once again, we will prevail.

It is a reminder of our national values: freedom of thought, of worship and speech and the press, to redress grievance, to fair trial, to pursue happiness and opportunity. Our flag reminds us that our founders declared these rights inalienable to all people, that they are ours by birth.

When these rights are threatened, we look at our flag and keep going in our struggle to keep our freedoms above jeopardy. And we know that people abroad, and even those here who aren't usually quick to wave it, look to our flag and treasure the beliefs for which it stands.



"THE SWORD ONCE DRAWN, FULL JUSTICE MUST BE DONE." -THOMAS JEFFERSON

## The new caf: worth the wait?

COLUMN

As the school year finds its way into the fourth week of classes, you may be left wondering: are there any surprises left lurking beneath the shadows? Do we know all there is to know about this year at UT? I don't think so.



By  
**SARAH  
MORGAN**

As an O-Team leader (as well as having a few other positions), I was required to come back to school earlier than the general population. As always, I approached this year bright eyed and bushy tailed. Along with the new building to explore, there was a new food service as well as a ton of new faces—what more could I ask for?

You'd be surprised. The new building left me wanting more, and after all that exploring, I needed some lunch. A friend and I headed off to the old caf to try the new food. We were pleasantly surprised. As opposed to last year, we found cups made of glass and freshly prepared food presented in an elegant manner.

Once the freshmen—along with obligatory parents—and upperclassmen started to trickle onto campus, the food and presentation remained the same, much to everyone's astonishment. However, as soon as the parents went bye-bye, so did the cups made of glass. What remained, or rather presented itself for the first time: a line to get into the cafeteria that lingered out the Student Union doors. It took some people 20 minutes to get into the caf, that figure not including the time you stood in line just

to get a burger.

The new service boasted more choices in cuisine. When last I looked, the choices consisted of cold sandwiches, burgers and the like, pizza and the one entree and side plate. That isn't what I would call choice. The worst part about it all is the fact that I burned my finger while reaching for a plate that was resting underneath the new heat lamps.

We are presented with three baskets full of fruit, but did anyone really eat the fruit from the one basket we had last year? If only the apples weren't so bruised and the bananas were a little less green ...

The mere thought that so many people would dine in the cafeteria was beyond me, that is, until I saw the line in the Rat. There, too, lines were unimaginable. And oddly enough, it was bright down there. Isn't the whole idea of a pub supposed to be a dank,

dark place in which to find solice from the world "above?"

So no matter where you choose to eat on campus, there will be a line. Period. Get over it. But is a little friendly service too much to expect? Apparently. While the

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attitude of the cafeteria workers has gone up exponentially since the year prior, the workers down in the basement make it seem like we are inconveniencing them when we ask for a turkey sub and a Pepsi. Customer service is obviously not a priority.

That doesn't matter. I'll play devil's advocate and assume that since this cafeteria will not be the permanent facilities, they are simply not giving it their all and setting up shop as they would like. Once we move into the Vaughn Center, maybe all this pettiness will be straightened out. Until then, I guess I'll just stand in line for the cereal. I don't think I can go wrong with that.

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## The Cards on the Table

### Fear brings on sporadic bouts of religion

COLUMN

By NIKI COSTANTINO  
Staff Writer

Six o'clock mass at Sacred Heart Church was unusually packed this past Sunday. My routine church-going friend and I pushed open the door and were shocked to find that we were possibly going to be forced to stand for the entire service. My weekly attendance on Sunday night is a result of convenience—mass at nighttime means quite obviously that I am not dragging my lazy self out of bed in the a.m. Traditionally, most people choose 8 or 11 a.m. to worship, leaving the pews rather sparse at night.

I like that atmosphere better—you don't have to plan your day around mass by getting there an hour ahead of time to ensure yourself a seat. It's not a football game. When Christmas and Easter roll around, the church-goers come out of the woodwork. All of a sudden everybody's

religious. But they still manage to accrue disrespect by allowing their cell phones to ring during the service, and leave as soon as communion is through—even before the priest leaves.

Needless to say, my companion and I were a little resentful that we, faithful weekly attendants, were nudged out by people who, in respect to this past week's tragedy, felt guilty and in a state of remorse and made themselves

feel better by showing up at church.

And then, there was the Gospel: "What man among you having a hundred sheep and losing one of them would not leave the 99 in the desert and go after the lost one until he

finds it? And when he does find it, he sets it on his shoulders with great joy and, upon his arrival home, he calls together his friends and neighbors and says to them, 'Rejoice

with me because I have found my lost sheep.' I tell you, in just the same way there will be more joy in heaven over one sinner who repents than over 99 righteous people who have no need of repentance." Luke 15:1-7.

My bitterness towards people who were crying and praying turned me numb. They were solemn, sorrowful, lost, and still had found their way to church. I would pray to be so brave. By the end of the service, I looked around to see each person singing with an empathetic-

filled center I had never seen in church before. The cold, marble walls of the place resonated with "My Country 'Tis of Thee," a sound that would have never been possible to make without so many people. Everyone was rooted to the spot on which they were standing, no cell phones ringing, no early-leavers bailing. The priest proceeded out and they still sang, every one.

On the way out, flickers of faint light panned my now blurred vision to candles lit in the corner of the church. The wind from the open doors threatened their extinguishing. I stopped walking and watched one candle, with a flame so feeble it seemed likely to go out with each assault of the breeze. Precious, it possessed the mad prayer of someone's pleas for safety. I longed to cup my hands around it and ward off any threat to its light. But I didn't move. I did not dare to. And the candle was still burning when I left.

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## These are the effects of the threat of war

COLUMN

Today in class, I was taking notes as I usually do, when a large thump came from the floor above. Normally, this would inspire an amused look or two and a guess about what the class above was doing, but it caused my class to jump out of their seats.

These are the effects of the threat of war.

In that initial reactionary moment, how were we to know that we were not the next terrorist target? Take out a historic building in Tampa that also happens to be a college. It doesn't seem that far fetched anymore. With our nation on

the brink of war, having already lost the World Trade Centers, anything can happen and at any time.

If in fact we do go to war (or already have by the time this column is published), what could it mean for us? Most of our students don't know what war is like because we are children of the 1980s. Even the Persian Gulf War wasn't fought on our soil. The Middle East seemed like some distant land that we were just throwing bombs at, and watching on our televisions, but it didn't directly affect us unless we lost a loved one in the conflict.

This is different. This happened on our turf, to our economic powerhouse and to the center of our country's defenses. The terrorists were living among us, learning among

us, garnering the skills that helped them to kill thousands in one fell swoop.

Who knew? That's the most frightening part of all. Did anyone know this vast network of terrorism was brewing on our own soil? How do you prevent such cold-blooded attacks? How do we prevent an unknown enemy in the future? Granted, we can point the finger at Osama bin Laden, but how do we find all his follow-

ers? The manhunt is on, and some have already been detained and arrested, but how many more are there, especially since suspects have appeared in the U.S., Germany and Mexico? They are too dispersed to count and capture, so how will we prevent another uprising and another potential calamity?

Our future is indeed cloudy. Our

economy has already taken a hit, the most affected component being the airline industry. Midway Airlines went under a day after the attack, and other airlines are laying off workers by the thousands. Even before the tragedy, there were fears of the nation sliding into a recession, and now those fears are close to reality.

Our lives will never be the same, and the fear will do more than linger. Already, reservists are being called into active service. Too many times over the past week have I looked around me and wondered how many of our own will go, first willingly, and, if the conflict continues, via draft. Even though we are told that a draft should not be needed, I still worry for my brothers and my friends who might be called to fight.

If indeed we are called to war, our already changed country will become more removed from our so-recent past. I know there is nothing I can do to change that, save joining the manhunt myself, so I'll keep jumping at noises on the ceiling and praying that it's not the next attack of war.



By  
JEN  
MILLER



## Letter to the Editor



Dear Editor,

The atrocities of Sept. 11 may have taken place on American soil and been directed toward the American people, but according to U.S. government sources, there were 37 nations who lost citizens in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania. This is not only America's tragedy: it affects the entire international community. People and governments all over the world have expressed condolences and offered us their support. It is crises like these that reveal the common humanity present in every culture, no matter how different it may be from our own way of life.

Unfortunately, there are those among us who are harboring hatreds not

unlike those that precipitated these violent acts upon innocent people. When we let anger and emotions control our reason and make verbal or physical attacks on others because of their national, religious or ethnic heritage, we defy the values of individualism and freedom of expression. The same things that we seek to defend in our country. It is the diversity of America that has enriched us and made us strong.

In reference to international students and scholars on our campuses, Secretary of State Colin L. Powell has said, "These individuals enrich our communities with their academic abilities and cultural diversity, and they return home with an increased understanding and often a lasting affection for the United States. I can think of no more

valuable asset to our country than the friendship of future world leaders who have been educated here." Here at UT we have many international students, friends and colleagues who are hurting with us. Many of them have experienced first-hand the effects of terrorist violence in their own countries.

As Americans, we must not allow our anger at the radical extremists responsible for these abhorrent acts to cloud our judgement of others who may appear different. As members of the international community, we are alike in our grief and concern. Instead of polarizing our differences, let us reach out to each other in this difficult time and show tolerance and understanding. As Senator J. William Fulbright said, interna-

tional exchange aims "to bring a little more knowledge, a little more reason, and a little more compassion into world affairs and thereby to increase the chance that nations will learn at last to live in peace and friendship." Each of us has an opportunity right here on our campus to extend the hand of friendship to someone from another nation or culture, begin a dialogue, and learn from one another. Division in our society only furthers the aim of those who wish to bring us down. To effectively fight the evils of terrorism, we must all stand together.

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# Campus Voice

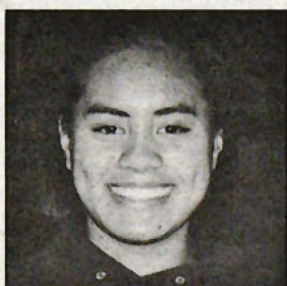
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By MINERVA RODRIGUEZ



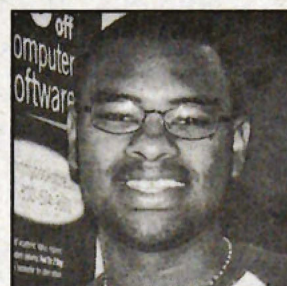
"I play basketball, do karate, and hang out with friends."

**Christine Medaglia**  
Freshman



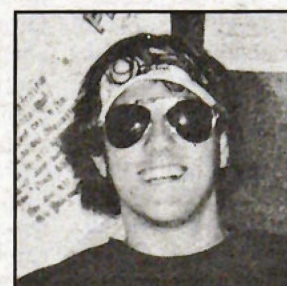
"Study on weekends, participate in sorority activities. I'm also part of Student Productions advertising committee."

**Jolly Tyrell**  
Freshman



"I read books, study foreign languages and hang out with friends."

**Quincy Jenkins**  
Sophomore



"I'm a cross country runner, I work at Busch Gardens, act in independent films, participate in fraternity activities and I also play intramural football."

**Troy Taylor**  
Sophomore

## The terrorist within

COLUMN

By BEKAH WYMAN  
Staff Writer

Regarding the recent tragedies, people will find it easier to displace their feelings. Just because the most common assumption is that people from the Middle East are responsible for the horrific acts does not mean that Americans should rush out and abuse anyone who may (or may not) be Middle Eastern.

Take, for example, two Muslim students attending the University of South Florida. These students have nothing to do with the crimes committed on Sept. 11, yet they were physically assaulted because of their religion. Foreign taxi cab drivers were literally yanked from their vehicles and beaten on the streets. Even on the UT campus, prejudice shows when Middle Eastern foreign exchange students were verbally harassed for no reason other than their nationality. The discrimination goes as far as convenience store clerks who are brought to tears by verbally abusive customers.

What kind of country do we live in? What kind of example is America showing the world? Immigrants come to America, the "Land of Opportunity," to escape the hardships of their own countries. They come to America for the chance to live out their dreams, for freedom. And how do we treat them? We verbally and physically abuse them for being different than we.

Not only are Middle Easterners being abused, but any person who is thought to be Middle Eastern is affected. American citizens who have been born and raised in this country are being abused because of their skin tone and physical appearance. Are we really living in the land of equality?

The worst part is that students, cab drivers, convenience store clerks and others are not necessarily directly related to the current events. Americans are taking the idea of synecdoche too far.

Not all Middle Easterners hate America. Most have nothing against Americans. Most countries are praying for peace. An entire country should not be represented by the few rebel groups and terrorists the media shows. For instance, the media portrayed Palestinians burning the American flag, stomping on the flag, and celebrating in our sorrow. But the clips that the media shows are biased. We didn't see the Palestinians who were joining the U.S. in mourning or the ones who were and are still praying for us. Just because terrorists are attacking doesn't mean we should be attacking an entire civilization of people, most of whom had no inkling of the terrorism until after the tragedies.

And how civilized are we, the Americans, who automatically think that any foreigner is responsible? Do we pause to think that the people who fled to America mean us no harm? Do we consider that some of them were equally as affected as we were?

No. We see the situation as this: harm has been inflicted on us, so we must seek retribution. The people who committed and masterminded the attack should be punished. However, the innocent people who are paying the price the terrorist should be paying, should not be included in our revenge.

How can we possibly say that we are right if we are wronging others? And we all say that the terrorists should pay. We are right of course, but we need to realize that each foreign individual is not necessarily a terrorist or has any relation to a terrorist.

In our hunt to right the wrongs, in our quest to stop the terrorists, some of us have become the terrorists.

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### Correction

*The Minaret would like to further clarify that there were no confirmed reports of homeless people living on campus.*



# The use of propaganda to encite the masses

COLUMN

By JOE SANSONETTI  
Special to The Minaret

With the terror of the past week's events has come a barrage of cries for revenge and retaliation. Fueled by news reports, video coverage, online debates and polls along with retail promotion, Americans are being driven into a mode of thinking that is not only dangerous but also, and more importantly, homogenous. To what extreme does media bias play on American prejudice in order to cloud our judgment in deciphering the factual information of what happened and why? Who or what creates our state of mind and course of reaction?

Americans have and will receive most of their information about the attack on America from the media. The information viewed by civilians is released by mass media at the discretion of the networks and editors. Sometimes reports are extensive with detailed explanations, and other times stories are for effect, but without clarification. Frequently this is done, not to report data,

but to elicit emotion. Americans, especially angered Americans, must take a step back and consider this point: the information we see, read and hear is perhaps tainted with the motives of the government and of mass media.

With its roots in WW II and Vietnam, propaganda has affected American perception of reality in past political conflicts. It was discovered, through close evaluation of mass media practices, that video coverage was tampered with, stories were falsified and pictures were altered. These examples, although extreme, were not segregated from other forms of propaganda. Common sitcoms, advertising ads and even cartoons portrayed the opposing side from

**Propaganda has not just walked through the door like John Wayne in a western, but propaganda may try to sell you a sneaker by making you feel more American.**

a negative point of view. These emotions and principles are not wrong, but when Americans are made to feel and think uniformly, it is propaganda weaves a dangerous web.

When video coverage of Palestinian children celebrating in the streets was played repeatedly on the news as a reaction to the devastation in New York and Washington, Americans instinctually called for bloodshed. Yet there were no detailed accounts of when the video was taken nor were there interviews of the people celebrating. Americans must be skeptical of what they see and read, and respond with critical thought and intelligent reflection.

We must question why a New York fighter was on the main page of American Online, pictured as being scarred yet "not

beaten" along side a GMC truck ad. Why is news coverage not questioning residents of the South Bronx, asking for their opinions about these tragic events? Why is the opinion of a senator from Illinois more important than a family from Brooklyn? The answer is clear: media is formulating our opinions to contain only three things: horror in devastation, pain through empathy and reaction to destruction.

Let history teach us to be observational and question who and where we receive our information from. We must filter through emotional debate and concentrate on factual data. Do not let the propaganda of today distort our view of what is actually occurring and let homogenous thoughts infiltrate our mind. We must empower our minds and think for ourselves. Propaganda has not just walked through the door like John Wayne in a western, but propaganda may try to sell you a sneaker by making you feel more American. Or worse, sell you on the idea that killing innocent people, for whatever reason, is right.

## Gabrielle: so long, sucker

COLUMN

By CHRIS COLLITON  
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So it's last Friday morning. I wake up at 'round noon to get ready for class, and to my shock I find my roommate sitting shirtless in bed watching T.V. "No class," he says to me as I stare at him groggy and confused. No, he wasn't making an observation on the way I live my life. He was telling me classes were cancelled for the day.

Fearing another tragic disaster, I replied with a worried "Dude, why?" and he informed me, "There's a tropical storm."

A what now? Tropical who? I looked out my window and saw something us crazy northerners prefer to call "rain." Yeah, so, okay, there was some wind too, but why didn't we have classes? Did the roof get blown off the school? No. Did the awful stream of run-off we refer to as the Hillsborough River expand over its banks and drown Tampa in three feet of sludge? No. Was there any reason for our good city to be shut down? Heck no. So what in Sam-hill was going on?

I may be new round these parts, but I can honestly say that I have never in my life missed a day of school because of this rain garbage. In fact, the only thing I have ever seen canceled for rain is a Red Sox game. (I mean really, we can't have those pretty-boy professional athletes get wet.) My God, it's a good thing you folks don't have this other stuff down here. What's it called? Oh yeah, snow. Guess what, it's heavier, colder and doesn't move itself into drains. My word, you wouldn't know what to do with yourselves. You would all claim it's the next Ice

Age and move to the equator.

Now don't take this all the wrong way, I will happily accept any reason to not go to class. But the thing is, it's not just classes that I miss. Everything closes, the way you would expect everything to close for the apocalypse. The Rathskellar closed "due to the weather." And since I'm some sort of lunatic who likes to eat past 7:30p.m. I had to pay for food. So, I go to the deli on the ground floor of the Ho-inn. I get there and find that "due to the weather" they were only making cold subs. For God's sake, why the hell does the weather prevent you from grilling me a steak and cheese sub? The convenience store I go to for items I need quickly and expensively just didn't open. I'm not sure, but an outsider's opinion seems to tell me that rain and wind at the same time are an excuse to take a day off.

Okay, so Sarasota got trounced. But how far south of us are they? And by the time the storm hit us it had started to break up. Fine, there was some flooding in areas within a few miles of us. But around here I saw no flooding. I didn't see people so worried that they boarded up their windows. I saw one downed tree, and by the looks of it I'm pretty sure I could have pushed it over. In fact, the most damaged structures I saw were the leaves.

Now, as I said, I slept till noon, so as far as I know it could have been worse in the early morning. Maybe it was blowing around whole branches or something. And I'm not going to protest every time they cancel school for some ridiculous reason. Any reason is good enough for me. It's just that I feel the need to criticize any city that shuts down for the rain.

Top 5 things you'll never hear a UT professor say:

1. Math final exam: 2+2 = ?
2. Attendance is neither mandatory nor encouraged.
3. For next class, please watch 5 hours of Baywatch and be prepared to discuss the deep underlying thematical nuances.
4. I think Brian Sutton is one sexy bitch.
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## It's a human thing

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By KELLY PRESTON  
Special to The Minaret

In the late 80's the phrase "It's a black thang, you wouldn't understand" became popular and started gracing the fronts of T-shirts in cities across the nation. Some people took issue with this philosophy and its exclusionary message. The real truth is that it is a black, white, yellow, red and brown thing and we ALL have got to understand.

To suggest that others not bother to learn about things that are different from themselves or belittle activities that do not complement the homogenous categories that people group themselves into, breeds ignorance, promotes segregation and is just plain dumb.

Instead of blatant disregard for other cultures, lifestyles and ethnicities, all people should be encouraged, maybe even required, to walk a mile in someone else's shoes.

I recall commentator and political activist Tavis Smiley telling *The Tom Joyner Morning Show* listeners to read more than one news-

paper. At first I disregarded this call to action as another one of Tavis' soapbox issues.

In most weeks, I barely take the time to read one hard copy of any newspaper and only scan articles found in electronic publications on the Internet. But, Smiley's suggestion makes sense.

By reading multiple news publications, we are immersing ourselves in varying viewpoints and sources of information. Ideally, a more informed society will yield a population that is proactive versus reactive, curious versus oblivious and mature versus naïve.

More specifically, as people of color we need to be particularly passionate in our pursuit of information. Don't stop with the *Florida Sentinel*, *Tampa Tribune*, *Black Enterprise* or *WTMP*. Get

outside of what is familiar and check out *USA Today*, *The Final Call*, *Hispanic Business* and National Public Radio.

This is particularly true in light of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States.

It's not just about what is happening to blacks in Tampa, Fla. in 2001. It's about:

\*The United States objecting to any discussion of reparations for the descendants of African slaves at the United Nations Racism Conference in Durban.

\*Eight foreign aid workers being tried on charges of preaching Christianity in Afghanistan.

\*Asian and European economic ministers agreeing to push for a new round of World Trade Organization talks — but only if they can find a formula acceptable to all, which has thus far proven elusive in the lingering divide between rich and poor.

\*Japanese officials scrambling to reas-

sure a frightened public that they will do all they can to keep the country's first suspected case of mad cow disease from touching off an outbreak.

\*Norway's

once-dominant Labor Party clinging to power despite its worst election since 1924, a backlash by voters angry about high taxes and shortcomings in public service.

\*A Sydney federal court judge ruling that the government illegally detained hundreds of migrants caught trying to reach the country and saying they must be allowed to land on Australian soil.

\*A second unmanned U.S. spy plane downed by Iraq in less than a month.

Whether these events interest you or not is irrelevant. Whether they impact you directly is questionable. However, the fact that these events involve someone, somewhere in the world should matter to all of us.

It's a human thing, and I think I'm finally starting to understand.



# Police Beat

Compiled by GORDON IRELAND

Staff Reporter

Sept. 11

## Lights in Crescent Place elevators removed

At around 7:50 a.m., a security officer patrolling Crescent Hall noticed the interior lights in the middle elevator were missing. Upon checking the other two elevators, he noticed the interior lights were also missing. In the far left elevator, he found the lights broken on the floor. The ceiling was also knocked down.

## Student receives harassing phone call

At 1:20 a.m., a student received a call from an unknown person. Nothing was said, but loud music was played through the phone. He received 15 to 20 more calls, apparently from the same caller. His roommate also added that he had received two calls around 1:10 a.m. There was no music, but it was thought to be from the same caller.

## Vehicle towed

A vehicle, which had received three citations and a 72-hour abandonment notice, was removed from campus around 4 p.m.

## Roommate threatens roommate

At 6 p.m., a resident notified a security officer that his roommate had threatened him with drugging, forcible sodomy and bodily harm. There were two other witnesses who had knowledge of this act. The complainant was escorted to TPD to file a report. At approximately 9:30 p.m. the suspect returned to Vaughn Center and wanted entry into his room. A security officer apprised him of the situation and informed him of impending consequences. The suspect was argumentative, but otherwise cooperative. He admitted to threatening his roommate, but did not admit to the specific threats. He was instructed to gather his belongings and move to an undisclosed location.

## Drug paraphernalia confiscated in Crescent Place

At 10 p.m., security responded to a call of a marijuana odor coming from a room in Crescent Place. An officer asked the suspect for permission to search the room. Upon consent from the suspect, the officer found one residue-laced bong, one marijuana pipe with residue and two homemade "blow tubes" made out of cardboard tubing stuffed with fabric softener. The suspect did admit to smoking marijuana. It was also noted that the suspect had consistently violated housing policy on three other occasions. The paraphernalia was confiscated and tested positive for marijuana.

Sept. 12

## Crescent Place elevators vandalized—again

Security was notified that elevators 1 and 3 were vandalized. Elevator 1 was missing one light cover and had a strong smell of stale urine. A small garbage can was in the elevator with a large puddle surrounding it. The officer believed it to be urine. Elevator 3 had its neon light shattered and three light covers missing. Witnesses stated that at approximately 1:30 a.m., they heard a loud crash in one of the elevators. Elevator 3 opened and two young men exited. Security put the elevator out of order until facilities could clean and sanitize it.

## Vehicle towed

At 9 a.m., an officer was directed to have a vehicle towed from Martinez parking lot.

It had been parked in the unfinished portion of the lot for several days. Upon inspection, it was found that the car was unlocked and had no apparent paperwork as to who the owner is was found. The vehicle was declared abandoned and towed off campus.

## Racially motivated anti-Arab flyer upsets students

A student called security at 4:05 p.m. in response to a piece of paper that had been posted on the outer door of a Brevard Hall resident's room. The paper stated, "NO DOGS, CATS OR ARABS ALLOWED—MGT." The officer took the flyer and contacted a resident of the room the sign was found on. The resident did not know the sign was on the door or who would have posted it.

Sept. 13

## Vehicle damaged in Computer Center parking lot

At 12:30 p.m., a student reported to security that his vehicle had sustained damage. His car was parked in the Computer Center parking lot. There was slight damage to the left rear panel behind the door. It appeared to be the result of another vehicle's door being placed against his vehicle. The student insisted a photo be taken of the damage.

## Vehicle broken into in baseball field parking lot

A vehicle was parked in the baseball field parking lot at 3:30 p.m. At 4 p.m. the victim discovered damage and theft of his belongings. The passenger window was broken. Stolen from the vehicle was a pair of Polo jeans, a Nextel cell phone and his wallet with \$15-\$20 in cash.

## Car vandalized in Martinez parking lot

At 4:10 p.m., a student reported that her car was vandalized. She stated that she parked her car around 2:20 p.m. in the Martinez parking lot and returned at 4:10 p.m. She noticed her passenger side window was shattered. The only thing missing was her purse, which was under the passenger seat. Inside her purse were a credit card, cell phone and \$1 in cash.

## Second car vandalized in Martinez parking lot

A student parked his car in the Martinez lot at 3:25 p.m. When he returned to his car at 5 p.m. he found his rear drivers window shattered. The only item missing was his wallet which was left in the center console. It contained \$10 in cash and his I.D. Ten minutes later another student filed that his wallet was also stolen apparently from the same vehicle. His wallet contained \$10 in cash, a check card, credit card and his I.D.

## Drugs found in Smiley Hall

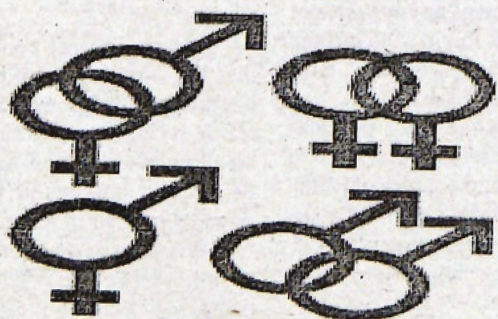
Security was called to a room in Smiley Hall because a marijuana odor was coming from one of the rooms. When security arrived they asked if anyone had marijuana on them. All claimed not to have any on them or in their room. After searching the room, two glass water pipes were found with marijuana residue. Also, four Smirnoff ice beverages were found in the closet and 19 cans of assorted beers were found in the refrigerator. After the search, one of the suspects became belligerent and claimed the items were his and they should just arrest him and get it over with. Security handcuffed the suspect until TPD arrived. The handcuffs were removed when the student calmed down and it was learned that the contraband was actually that of a non-UT student. The non-student was attempting to protect his girlfriend, a UT student. TPD arrived at 11:50 p.m. and issued a trespass warning to the non-UT individual and took possession of the water pipes. The alcoholic beverages were poured down the sink.

## Classifieds

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# UT cadets become paratroopers

By WILL CROSS  
Staff Reporter

Six University of Tampa Army ROTC cadets graduated from the Army's Airborne School and joined the ranks of the elite. On Sept. 7, Cadet (CDT) Rich Wood joined this elite group when he became an Army Paratrooper. CDT Wood along with CDT Luke Medveg, CDT Dennis Graves, CDT Justin Ditmore, CDT Will Cross and CDT Steve Chadwick graduated from the Army's Basic Airborne School this past summer. Airborne School, located in Ft. Benning, Ga., is a three-week course



designed to teach students how to properly and safely parachute from military aircraft. The typical airborne day began with physical training (PT). The trainees jogged one to two miles, depending on the branch, to the PT area. There, after the trainees completed the mandatory 10 pull-ups, the "entrance fee" necessary to enter the PT area, they stretched for the day's activities. Next, the students perform a myriad of calisthenics, which always include push-ups and sit-ups. After the "Legs," a term of endearment the instructors used to address non-paratroopers, completed that portion of the session, they were rewarded with a jaunt

around the nearest airborne track usually covering 3-4 miles. Finally, following another stretching session, they jogged back to the barracks in order to conduct personal hygiene, eat breakfast, and prepare for the upcoming day's training in the Ground, Tower or Jump Branches. In the Ground Branch, the trainees were taught how to properly exit



aircraft and conduct parachute-landing falls (PLFs). The students spent most of the entire week jumping off platforms of various sizes and falling to the right, left, front, and to the rear. The next phase of training occurred at the Tower Branch. Here, students learned how to properly maneuver their parachutes after exiting an aircraft in preparation to conduct proper PLFs. This training is done with the 34-foot tower and the Swing Landing Trainer—a swing-like harness suspended 12 feet above the ground—from which the instructors dropped them. Also, some students were afforded the opportunity to jump from the 250 foot tower named "The Mighty Ungawa. The final phase of training took place in the Jump Branch where the students made their five qualifying jumps from either a C-130, C-141, or a C-17 aircraft. During this phase, the students spent long days waiting in a hangar equipped with their main parachute, reserve and their combat equipment (all totaling more than 80 pounds) in anticipation of a jump. Depending on the weather, students may wait up to eight hours for the skies to clear or for the winds to die down. Once it was time to board the aircraft, the students started to mentally read through their checklist of actions to take during the jump.



Without realizing it, they were prepared for almost anything, such as a main chute not deploying or running into another parachutist. After take off, everyone was quietly nervous as they waited to echo the commands of the jumpmaster, "Ten minutes... Get ready... Outboard personnel stand up... Inboard personnel stand up... Hook up... Check equipment... Sound off for equipment check... Drop Zone coming up... One minute... 30 seconds... Standby... GO!" Next, as the students jumped out the door, they experienced weightlessness as their bodies were sucked out of the aircraft and floated parallel to the ground. Then, all of a sudden, the static line deployed their parachute, and they were yanked upwards. Because of this, the trainees were floating towards the earth at what seemed a gentle speed. In the few seconds they were floating, the students felt an adrenaline high unlike any they had experienced before. For a few moments they were completely free, and the whole world appeared peaceful. Then, the students realized they were about to land and positioned themselves in their landing posture, keeping their feet and knees together. Once on the ground, the students remembered the world is not peaceful and must begin the mission. This time they were lucky enough to have only one mission: graduation.

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# little facts to know & tell

By SAMANTHA HORVATH  
Accent Editor

It's those wee small hours of the morning, and you still have two tests to cram for and a paper to turn in. What are you going to do? Whine, just like every good college student. Don't you wish that whining made everything better? Your parents used to tell you that whining doesn't help. What if it did?

Whining is the epitome of frustration. It is the realization that no matter what you do, you will never finish everything. Just ask my roommate. Better yet, ask me. She whines more than I do.

Whining is a great way to scare off those annoying people at Wal-Mart. Why do they always seek out the poorest looking people and ask them to donate their eleven cents to save the starving yaks in Istanbul? And your reward for that loss of a hamburger at

McDonald's is a scary smiley face sticker with a cheek ring. Don't think that I was about to save this sticker. I gave it to my suitemate, who gladly gave it to the trunk of someone's car.

Where is another great place to whine? Traffic. I ask you, how long should it take to drive to

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Lois Street from here? Max, if you catch every light red, fifteen minutes. No, think again. It was more like an hour and a half. I never knew such torture as driving to World of Water in the middle of the afternoon. Kennedy is the worst street in the entire city. Only at 2am can you successfully drive from I-275 to UT in less than ten minutes.

A bad movie is another prime location for whining. When I went to see the worst movie in the history of all movies, I was whining like there was no tomorrow. If it weren't for my friend, I would have lost my mind altogether.

Having to wait in the doctor's office for hours on end. Do you ever wonder why doctors book three and four people for the same appointment? Do they think that three-fourths of their patients will just not show up? Even after that 45 minute wait, you see the doctor for five minutes, and he tells you have something that you confirmed from the receptionist.

However, by far the best whining is the result of long, boring reading assignments. Be it a pop quiz or an end of the semester term paper, the finest whining has been recorded during this period.

If you are stuck in a seemingly endless pile of homework, in a long line at the teller machine or just plain bored, go ahead and whine. It may annoy some people, but you heard it here first. It does make everything seem a little brighter than it ordinarily should be.

## Can one disease cure another?

By RACHEL YEOMANS  
Staff Reporter

Is it possible for the HIV-virus death fate to be cut in half? Evidence of a recent discovery may hint towards this conclusion. However, the finding of this battling agent does hold some irony. It has been found that HIV could be slowed down by, not a known medical remedy, but another disease.

A new form of the liver disease, Hepatitis, was discovered in 1995. Along with other forms of Hepatitis, it is spread through conventional blood-borne methods. Hepatitis G, as it was named, is found mostly in people who have undergone infected blood transfusions or who are intravenous drug users. Luckily, this version of Hepatitis is not as serious as the other known versions. It has been found in individuals with Hepatitis G that there is very mild liver damage and has not been associated with any other disease. Recently, rumors have been circulating that this new virus could be a thwarting device towards another.

HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, has actually been shown to slow down during the presence of Hepatitis G. Considering this, a four-year study was performed on 362 HIV-infected patients at the University of Iowa. About 40% of them were also infected with Hepatitis G. Over these four years, 41 of those infected with Hepatitis G died. This fact shows the death rate to have been 28.5%. This is half of the normal death

rate of patients infected with HIV. Jack Stapleton, a professor of internal medicine who performed this test, states that when one is infected with Hepatitis G, the body's immune system can effectively fight it and clear it from the body's cells,

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causing its threatening stature on the health to be very slim. However, when HIV and Hepatitis G both attack the same cells, he says, HIV can disable the immune system before it can get rid of the Hepatitis. This appears to be a good thing considering that the Hepatitis G infection may slow the progress of HIV.

A team of German researchers performed another study with positive results. Over a seven to eight year course, they followed 197 HIV-infected patients and discovered that the people who were co-infected with Hepatitis G lived longer than those who were not infected.

The multiple studies throughout the years are bringing optimism towards the fights against HIV.

However, the findings from these studies are very preliminary and shouldn't be taken as gospel. Stapleton states, "It is too soon to suggest that HIV can be treated by infecting people with Hepatitis G." The best treatment for HIV still seems to be combinations of powerful drugs called HAART. Hepatitis G appears to be a "new marker for a better course of disease...but at the moment it is only a marker," says Hans L. Tillman, MD.

The optimistic discovery of HIV's weakness to Hepatitis G causes many doctors and patients to cross their fingers in hope. Even though it is too early in this discovery to trust it fully, in the

future, it may hold great promise for the continuous battle of the HIV virus.

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## MADAME ZOLA'S HOROSCOPES

September 21, 2001 - September 27, 2001

By CHRISTINA AGOSTO

Astrology & Astronomy



**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**

The universe is definitely on your side, but it isn't going to do all of the work for you. If you want something, take the initiative to get it. There is a place for you in the proceedings, although it's one that you must define and seek for yourself. Be sure that your resume is current and that your sources are accurate.



**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**

You're getting anxious to see what the outcome is going to be, but don't think about it too much. You'll know when you get it right, and until then, you should just try to relax. Forget about all of the little things that have been cluttering up your mind. When you hit the big time, you can hire someone to do them for you.



**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**

It isn't in your best interest to leave all of the details until the last minute. The only way to ensure the success of a social event is by planning ahead. Don't let the familiar rhythm of a personal relationship blind you to your partner's beauty.



**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21)**

Don't be afraid to go with your gut. If someone gives you a bad set of directions, ask another person who knows what he or she is supposed to be doing. The sooner you get it right, the less time and fewer resources you'll waste. Resist the urge to second-guess yourself.



**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

A sense of fairness sets you apart from everyone else who are going after what they want. Some people will do anything to get their way, but not you. Relish your current freedom to grow and develop. Open relationships aren't for everyone. Although you're just so incredibly adult these days, you probably won't mind sharing.



**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

You really don't have to prove how strong you are to the people in your life. It's perfectly acceptable to set down your load and relax for a while before taking on any more. A loved one or trusted confidant cares deeply about what are you thinking and feeling right now.



**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)**

Your attention is sure to be on other things besides work. In fact, you don't seem to have a care in the world right now. Under the right circumstances, you can afford to make a fool of yourself. People are more prepared to laugh with you than at you.



**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)**

Sticking to a detailed schedule is over-rated and unnecessary. Things seem to work out best when you are able to keep a flexible attitude. A missed appointment could turn out to be a gold mine of opportunity later in the day. Your wandering attention leads you to something that you might never have noticed otherwise.



**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20)**

You are worrying about things that may never happen. Do your best to concentrate on the here-and-now rather than the hard-to-predict future. Fear of failure holds you back from endeavors that normally wouldn't make you blink. Be brave and shift to a winner's perspective.



**GEMINI (May 21-Jun. 21)**

Although you're usually pretty good at curbing some of your more unappealing appetites, you might not know what's good for you today. If you give in to your desires, you will definitely have a lot of explaining to do. Maybe your crime is worth this consequence, but you better be pretty sure about it before you proceed.



**CANCER (Jun. 22-Jul. 22)**

Nothing is set in stone, so take this opportunity to do something that no one would expect you to do. This is a good time to give someone another chance, even if you think that he or she will do the same thing again. Keep in mind that a personal touch makes all the difference in an impersonal world.



**LEO (Jul. 23-Aug. 22)**

The festivities are in full swing, and you are more than happy to find yourself acting as the master of ceremonies. At the moment, your life is about choosing between good and better. It's necessary to consider all of your options before you are able to choose the very best one.





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## Arc The Lad

By TYLER MARTINOLICH  
Staff Reporter

A surreptitious organization, an enigmatic youth in search of the man who killed his parents, a hero shrouded in myth and a girl with a monster for a pet: these are the elements that make up the not always comprehensible *Arc The Lad*.

*Arc The Lad* is based on a video game of the same name. The problem with creating a movie based on a game is that it can seldom capture the excitement or involvement of the audience on the same level. However, the creators of the anime version of *Arc The Lad* took the best elements from the game and incorporated them into a tighter story, which fits the anime format seamlessly. The final product is more film than video game, which is a relief. One might remember the anime version of *Street Fighter*, which felt more like you were watching a friend play the game.

The film is overall entertaining adventure story, which challenges traditional conceptions of hero in a world afflicted by the insidious machinations of the covert society, known as White House, the traditional hero being a character that it is clearly the good guy and is the paragon of his cause.

To a degree, the backdrop of *Arc The Lad* borrows elements from popular fantasy: an insidious organization with mysterious motives (*Blood: Last Vampire*), experiments on children in an attempt to create a super being (*Akira*), etc. The monstrous Chimeras, geneti-

cally altered humans, who are able to transform themselves with the drugs, are reminiscent to any number of demons from numerous anime.

Fortunately, the story line wells up not through these fantasy elements but through the characters in *Arc The Lad*. And since director Itsuro Kawasaki keeps these characters in a state of perpetual motion, he allows little time to dwell on the more unconnected aspects of the show, which are just a few.

Elk, the central protagonist, inherently misunderstands his world, casting the renegade Arc as his antagonist. So, the audience can see two views of Arc's personality. The first, Elk uses childish logic to deduce that Arc is his life-long nemesis, responsible for the death of his family. The second (about 1/3 the way through the movie), events on the bridge of the *Silver Noah* (Arc's air ship), portray Arc as the respected captain of a crew of freedom fighters, battling the tyranny of Mayor Galuana. Even Lieza, Elk's new companion, sees the heroic version of Arc and attempts to persuade the young fire master, Elk, to end his pursuit of the captain of the *Silver Noah*.

Now, Elk must struggle to suppress his childhood preconceptions and accept the fact that Arc is not the dastardly villain, who destroyed his village and killed his parents. Elk, so driven in his quest to end Arc's life, foolishly crashes his own airship *Hien*, and loses his best friend, Shu, in the process.

Arc, as it turns out, builds a much better repore with the audience than Elk. As Arc's true role becomes clearer, the story progress,

and Arc becomes the central figure in the story. Arc is strong and confident, inspiring both to the audience and his followers. Arc coolly thwarts the plans of Mayor Galuana and saves the day countless times. Of course, what else would you expect from the true hero of the story?

In contrast, Elk acts on childhood memories that consistently drive him to the wrong conclusions. While his dedication to avenge his parents at the beginning of this saga is admirable, his continued refusal to see Arc for the hero transforms Elk into the villain and an enemy to even himself. It's this equivocation of villain and hero which gives *Arc The Lad* that spin that makes it stand out from other anime. Elk, however, has the potential to be a hero, yet it is obvious that he must overcome his own issues with Arc before he can ever realize his real potential. This complex presentation of hero mythos adds welcome texture to the central contrivances of the plot to create an entertaining, memorable tale.

However, don't get too excited about seeing this anime in its entirety for quite awhile. *Arc The Lad* is considerably long and is being released here in the states on DVD in installments. Look for the first two parts, however, at your local retail stores (Borders is a good place for anime of all kinds, not just *Arc The Lad*). The first two installments are "Hunters And Monsters" and "Fire Ball." Keep a look out in the months to come, as I am sure they will release the entire *Arc The Lad* in a boxed set.

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## Deemed too sensitive for air waves

By JEN MILLER  
Editor-in-Chief

because of their references to the after life.

The Beatles, a group that is usually to everyone's liking, seem to be particularly targeted on this list. "A Day in the Life," "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds," "Ticket To Ride" and "Obla Di, Obla Da" are included on the no-play list.

Songs about New York have been cut, too. Frank Sinatra's classic tribute to the city, "New York, New York" has been targeted. Even though to some this might seem like a rousing tribute to the city and its greatness, some have deemed it too sensitive and too much a reminder of the disaster. "On Broadway" by the Drifters has fallen victim to the same reasoning.

Some of these suggestions might still seem valid, but some choices are very questionable: "What a Wonderful World" by Louis Armstrong (a positive view of the world that could be appreciated right now), "Crash into Me" by the Dave Matthews Band (even though the word "crash" is in the title, it is a song strictly about sex), "Benny and the Jets" by Elton John, "Smooth Criminal" by Alien Ant Farm, and, perhaps the most confusing, "Walk Like an Egyptian" by the Bangles.

Clear Channel has done a wonderful job in raising money for disaster victims, and a list such as this is appreciated, but lucky for us, each station is left the decision as to what they will and will not play. Otherwise, what would we be listening to?

The entire list can be viewed at <http://www.hitsdailydouble.com/news/songs.html>

## Wacky Website of the Week

By SAMANTHA HORVATH  
Accent Editor

Where can you go to get your very own pack of 24-double rolls of Charmin toilet paper for free? This week, Win Toilet Paper is the topic. As of right now, they have given away 1,272 rolls free tushie tissue. You may think it's strange. You may think it's a fake, but don't knock it if it's free.

Can you imagine picking up a large box of Charmin from the school post office? Everyone would probably think that it was merely a care package from home, but you would know that it was your prized toilet paper that you had won online.

The site only takes a second to enter, and you can remain entered for as long as you wish. The site explains that it is

in no way affiliated with Charmin, "they just like their toilet paper." "Charmin offers a great combination of softness and strength," and it is also gentle on your sewer and septic systems. What could be better?

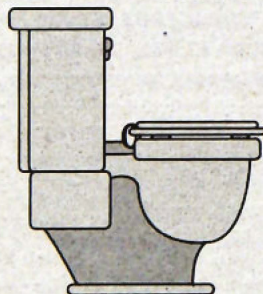
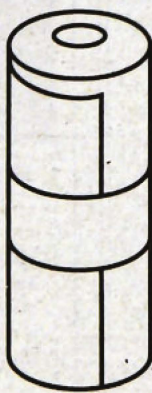
As a child, you dreamt of being a fireman, a policeman, a

figure skater, or a ghost-buster (don't laugh, these are really responses), but now you want to win something, anything. It isn't exactly as nice as winning the lottery, but it would be a bonus.

The site boasts the opinions of the happy consumers. They sound to hoaky to be real, but what do I know? Kelly Heyman of Tulsa, Okla. wrote in with her thoughts: "With five people in the house, we always run out of toilet paper. I

swear my kids eat it. I love this site. Keep up the great work!" Now, with that kind of praise how could you not just run over to your computer and sign up?

Hey, the drawing takes place every week, so this week maybe your lucky day. Sign up, and the magical UPS man may show up here at UT with your very own box of extra squishy, extra cushy Charmin.



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# Spartan Spotlight:

## SG President, Becky Carrey

By MICHELE LEMOS  
Staff Reporter

Becky Carey is a Marketing major who lives in Fort Lauderdale, FL and is originally from PA. Another interesting fact is that her fiancé is the vice president of Student Government and they are going to be married in July of 2002.

**Why did you decide to become Student Government President?**  
My freshman year, I was the Student Government Representative for Alpha Chi Omega, and I became very interested in it. Sophomore year, I ran for secretary to gain more experience in Student Government. Junior year, I was the director of special events, and I felt that I had gained enough experience over three years, and I ran for President.

**What do you want to accomplish this year?**  
I would like Student Government to be more proactive this year. Many people see us as the organization that gives away money. I really want to make a difference on campus this year by passing resolu-

tions and establishing new programs.

**What were you involved in during high school that prepared you for this position?**  
I was not involved in any government positions in high school, but I was involved in many leadership positions in and out of school. I was the editor of the school newspaper, captain of the softball team, a part of Youth Leadership Broward and Girl State where you have an active role in the government for a week. When I came to Tampa a lot of different opportunities opened up for me. I could see myself in many of the leadership positions on campus, which motivated me to become apart of the campus organizations.

**What other clubs and organizations are you involved with on campus?**  
I am the Vice President of Alpha Chi Omega. I was actually president last year, which gave me a lot of experience and training to become Student Government President. I am a Diplomat, part of the Honors Program, Respondez, Order of Omega, Gamma, and I was

involved in the Harvard Model UN program.

**What do you like to do outside of school?**  
I love going to the beach, dancing and taking weekend trips to places like Disney World.

**Do you have any comments about the tragedies that occurred in New York?** I am very saddened by the tragic events, and it is tough to see the sadness in other people on campus.

**What would you like to see UT students and faculty do to help all of the victims?**  
I believe the rally that we had on Wednesday was a good start. I know many organizations on campus have begun to collect donations, such as money and teddy bears to send to New York. Student Government is in process of planning an anti-hate rally called "Bring Back the Balance." Student Government is open to any and all suggestions on ways to help. You can come to the executive meetings on Wednesdays at 5:30 in Student Government.



# Kracker No cheese, no wine

## M M Mania

By RACHEL YEOMANS  
Staff Reporter

We have known his music much longer than we thought. Performing as Kid Rock's DJ throughout his musical career, Matt Shafer stepped up to the microphone and created a widespread sensation. You know him as Uncle Kracker.

His debut album, *Double Wide*, sailed to the top of the music charts following its release. It is filled with many popular hits that have been added to movie soundtracks such as "Yeah Yeah Yeah" to *Shanghai Noon* and "What 'Chu Lookin' At?" to *Mission Impossible 2*. His astounding fame came from his smash hit, "Follow Me," which isn't heard in a movie soundtrack but on every radio station across America.



Uncle Kracker

The CD, *Double Wide*, is a refreshing blend of blues, pop rock, and rap. Each song offers something a little different. No matter what kind of music you like, you'll probably find a hint of it in at least one of Uncle Kracker's songs. However, some of the transitions are a little amusing. "Heaven," featuring Kid Rock and Paradime along with Kracker, starts off with a Dave Matthews Band kind of rhythm. As you're nodding your

flowed surprisingly well giving kudos to Kracker's eclectic style and creativity; "Heaven" was the only song that portrayed the most noticeable exception.

*Double Wide* has a good variety of songs, which is a definite bonus considering that many artists live with the reputation, "you've heard one song by them, you've heard them all." Uncle Kracker features a great variety but still emits a definite uniqueness to each track making them all his own. However, a word of warning! If you do not like rap, do not buy the CD. Although the CD is not entirely rap, there is enough of it that will make you want to skip songs. There are only two tracks at the most on his CD that are completely rap free. So if you just really like "Follow Me," download it from the Internet because you will be disappointed with the entire compilation.

Uncle Kracker delivers a provocative performance that stems away from most traditional genres. And judging by the widespread success of his first CD, the odds are that we will be hearing from this former DJ in the future.

Darryl Tooley—Atlantic Records

head to the beat, all of a sudden it gets cut off and echoes of spit in the microphone takes over during the out-of-place rap sequence. In most of the songs, the contrast

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# Algae: It can be good for you

By SAMANTHA HORVATH  
Accent Editor

Here are making refreshing drinks for people who don't like to take capsules. All recipes can be made with Alpha - Omega - Enzymes - Specrabiotics - Co Q10 - Smoothie. All the powder products can be used together or individually. Mix to your body's needs.

## Banana Shake

- 4 - 5 / Ice cubes
- 1/4 cup of milk or water
- 1 Banana
- 1 scoop of smoothie or

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Mix ice cubes liquid and banana in blender. After thoroughly blended and ice is dissolved slowly pour smoothie in while blender is mixing, so the powder will mix evenly.

## Variations:

- Add 1 tbsp. peanut butter
- Peach instead of banana
- Make any variation you like

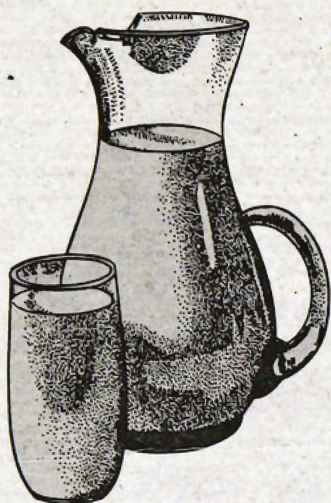
The algae changes the color, not the taste you've created.

Peanut Butter Balls by Amber Votel  
1/2 cup peanut butter

- 2 tbsp of dry milk (non-fat)
- 2 capsules of Alpha or Omega or Both
- 2 Tbsp honey
- 2 Tbsp raisins of sunflower seeds
- 1/4 cup coconut

Mix first five ingredients together. Make dough into small balls. Put coconut on wax paper, and coat balls with coconut.

Mix with room temperature - cold products. For babies mix with juice, yogurt, baby food etc.



By BONNIE WAGNER  
Staff Reporter

Remember: "the enemy's gate is down." It is perhaps the most memorable quote in Orson Scott Card's sci-fi thriller *Ender's Game*. It sums up the story: to beat out the enemy, the Buggers, while their guard is down.

The novel, which has won both the Hugo and Nebula awards for Best Novel, does not start out so battle-friendly. It begins from the viewpoint of a six-year old child, named Andrew "Ender" Wiggins, who is constantly bullied at school due to the fact that is he a "third" child and a genius. This ultimately makes him the perfect ploy in the government's strategy to eliminate its alien enemies once and for all. Ender is taken into training where he quickly rises in rank,

especially in battle simulations that take place in the aptly titled Battle Room. These simulations are games to see how the students would deal if Buggers were ever to attack Earth again.

However, as with all responsibility, the results of Ender's actions are devastating, and Ender is crushed by some of the realizations that he has.

out of my way to read more of Card's work.

Card has written six novels in the *Ender* series to date, all of which are from different points of view. There are also negotiations for a major motion picture with child star Jake Lloyd (*Star Wars: Episode I*) as the frontrunner for the lead role of Ender Wiggins. It is speculated that the movie could

be the biggest thing to promote sci-fi since *Star Trek*, so its creation is being closely observed by hard-core sci-fi fans.

*Ender's Game* is an interesting read. If you're looking for something

different and unique, then it is a highly recommended novel. It realistically portrays what our society might look like one day if we continue to rapidly advance. It is a warning for what the world can become if our leaders are not careful with their decisions. With this in mind, we have to wonder: is technology worth the high price of the death of a civilization?

## Ender's Gamer

by: Orson Scott Card

Sci-Fi thriller  
Winner of Hugo and Nebula Awards

*Ender's Game* starts off in a tangled mess of strings, but once you start reading, you will quickly be absorbed into Ender's world where the confusion will melt away to be replaced with anticipation of the next twist.

Card has created a novel that anyone can read. I am not an avid fan of the sci-fi genre, myself, but I truly enjoyed this novel and went

## What does the new mall hold for you?

By SAMANTHA HORVATH  
Accent Editor

Last week, the Tampa International Mall (a.k.a. International Plaza) opened to the general public. With 1.26 million sq. ft. and two floors, it is definitely something to behold. Housing over 200 stores, including anchors Neiman Marcus, Nordstrom, Lord & Taylor's and Dillard's, it is only a few blocks from the already existing West Shore mall.

Ground was broken on the new mall in October of 1998, and three years later it is complete. You can get to the mall via West Shore Blvd. or Boy Scout Rd.

You can bet your life that I was there on opening day. I wanted to partake in the opening day sales. I wanted to buy things that I don't need with money I don't have. My roommates and I took a field trip that Friday. Wasn't that fun? I was there with a million other people, hoping for the same sales and wanting the same stuff. I must have been insane, but oh well. I'll shopped till I dropped as the cliché says.

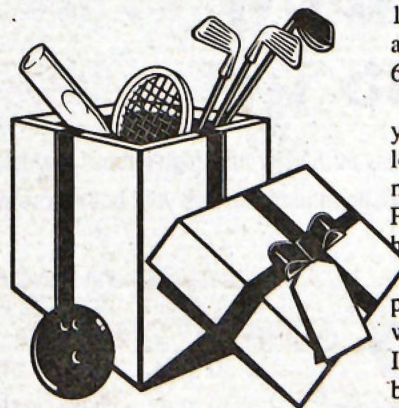
If you are looking for some food outside of the cafeteria,

try the new mall. They have 20 new restaurants, including 12 sit-down ones. They have a variety of tastes, from New York-style pizza to Japanese, from Chinese to Argentinean. Besides edibles, International Plaza boasts stores found nowhere else in Florida, such as Just Hats, Talbots and Brighton Collectibles.

Opening day festivities began at 9:40 a.m. Cirque Magnifique, a Sarasota-based, world-renowned performing group, opened the mall with an astonishing display of actors in elaborate costumes, hats, masks and props from various cultures around the world. New artists, Willie and Lobo performed on the violin and guitar. The festivities continued into the weekend, so if you missed the first day, you still had two more to partake in the celebration.

The mall hours, however, are still pretty much the same: Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sunday, 12-6pm.

There you have it, the low-down on the new International Plaza, coming here to Florida. Although I cannot predict what this will do to Tampa, I know that it will be another great place to go off campus and away from homework and classes. Hope to see you there.



## THE Wide World of Entertainment

By SAMANTHA HORVATH  
Accent Editor

Lemay has had her hardships: "to gain a little money, [Lemay] was a waitress for a few months. Between two jobs, [she] wrote words on paper bags, and [she], would sing

album had gone platinum in Quebec, selling more than 160,000 copies.

She is known for her ability to make the listener feel her songs. She can evoke laughter, tears, pensive thoughts and rage. Lemay covers such controversial topics as suicide and euthanasia in her music. Over the past two decades, Lemay has made four albums, *Lynda Lemay Live*, *Lynda Lemay*, *Y*, and *Our Dreams*.

While the United States has heard little of her music, there are still plenty of French Canadian websites devoted to Lemay. The only problem is, they are difficult to read, unless of course you speak and read French-Canadian (a variation of the French dialect). If you want to learn more about Lemay, try [www.lycos.com](http://www.lycos.com) because this search engine will translate the different

sites for you. Even though her popularity in the states is nil compared to that of Europe and Canada, she doesn't really seem to mind. Lemay's songs are a part of her, and whether fame stays or dwindles, she will remain content.

them with the barman at closing time."

Her big break came in the form of local contests in her home province of Quebec in 1988. In 1995, she was on her way to stardom, performing in France for Charles Trenet, who organizes the Jazz festivals. By 1996, Lemay's

## Lynda Lemay

What is Canada in an uproar about? For once it is not about *South Park*. A new folk singer, Lynda Lemay, is all the rage in northern Canada. Lemay's album had a rocky start, but now, she is being compared to Celine Dion. While her music does not attract the same numbers at \*N SYNC or Aerosmith, she still has a devout following.

After growing up in Quebec, Can., she learned to translate her songs into English. As an artist, she is quite talented, being able to write, compose and interpret her lyrics. At the age of nine, she was tickling the ivories of her family's piano and created her first song, "Dad Are You There?"

Like all struggling artists,



Lynda Lemay

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# Where did all the sports go this weekend?

By RAQUEL PITTIGLIO  
Sports Editor

This past week has been traumatic for all of us. Whether or not you have personal connections to the World Trade Center, Pentagon or military, we all have been affected. The sports section this week reflects this. Many games were cancelled all over due to the tragedy and to Tropical Storm Gabrielle.

Personally, I commend professional sports for canceling events scheduled for this past weekend. I know that I would not have wanted my parents to go to the home opener of the Washington Redskins after the recent attacks. Looking back, that could have been an easy target if the same events were to have occurred last Sunday.

I know how easy it is to sneak something into a stadium. I have done this over and over again. Since prices are so high for water and soda, you see many people attempting to bring in their own products.

Trust me, it is really easy to hide a bottle of water in your shirtsleeve or coat pocket. Sometimes, the security that is posted outside the event will do a search, but most of the time it is to check a purse or to pat down a man wearing a large coat. I have never once been stopped going into a professional sporting event in all

of my 19 years.

Knowing this, and what happened on Sept. 11, was not very reassuring. I would rather fly than have gone to a professional sporting event last weekend. I think it is safer in the air than in a stadium. Security has been built up at the airports, but at stadiums across the country, security probably has not been increased as much as it needs to be, leaving them to be an easy target.

Last week the NFL, MLB, NHL (preseason games), MLS, PGA, LPGA and many colleges called off their respective games. The SSC, UT's conference, cancelled three men's soccer games and three volleyball matches that were to take place on Sept. 11, 12 and 13. Yet, the cancellations did not end there.

Tropical storm Gabrielle was another source of anguish. The storm postponed the men's and women's soccer games on Friday, and it was the reason that the volleyball matches were cancelled this weekend. Also, the cross-country team obviously did not run in the pouring rain. Instead, they ended up running in the mud.

The soccer teams had to play on both Saturday and Sunday to make up for the postponement, and as of press time (Tuesday night) there is not any mention from the SSC on making up the volleyball

games, but if that changes, we will let you know.

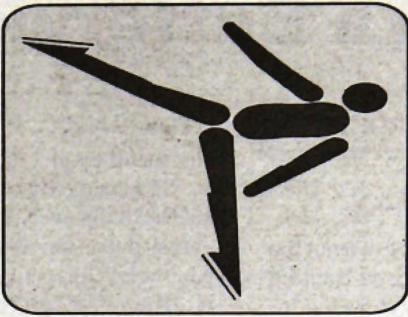
Since the tropical storm drove many students indoors and forced school to close, there were not many ways of releasing the pent-up energy that so many college students have, and normally get rid of by going to Ybor.

Some ingenious students created a new sport that my friends and I termed "Veranda Sliding." I wish I had my camera to capture this event. How many times have you walked across the veranda in front of the school and started to slip because it was wet?

That is the main component of Veranda Sliding. While the rain was coming in sideways, and soaking the flooring, these students took off their shoes and socks and started to run up and down parts of the front veranda.

Without the usual friction, the bare feet and the wet marble allowed the students to essentially go ice skating in front of Plant Hall without any ice.

Even though the past week has been hard to take, students have been coming together. It often has been in the form of a silly game, where you go back to acting like little kids. But in this time of high tension, where nobody knows what will happen next, sometimes acting like children is exactly what we all need.



Are you interested in learning how to ice skate?

UT is starting a new recreational/competitive sports club dedicated to teaching all levels of figure skating.

## THE SPARTAN FIGURE SKATING CLUB

SFSC will plan skating outings, learn-to-skate programs and social events centered around the sport and art of Figure Skating.

Why not attend an informational meeting?

It's on Monday, Sept. 26 at 4 p.m. in the Lobby of the Falk Theatre

Everyone is encouraged to attend regardless of their ability. We hope to see you there!!!

# Pirates P review Tampa Bay Buccaneers

By ANDREW KATZMAN  
Reporter

In light of the national tragedy suffered on Sept. 11, 2001, the NFL decided to postpone last weekend's slate of games, and rightfully so (whether or not the games will be made up is still being decided as I write this article).

However, the National Football League is leaning toward playing a 16 game schedule and eliminating two wildcard teams in each conference).

When I first heard of the games being postponed, it was disappointing to me, as I had the Bucs/Eagles game circled on my calendar for a long time, and I had tickets to attend.

However, after giving it some thought, I realized that the NFL made the correct decision.

It would have been extremely hard to cheer for one team over another, and watch these guys beat each other up, with all of the turmoil surrounding the nation.

There will be football this week, next week and the week after, and so on, but last week was a time when the NFL was just one team, and there was no room for Americans to be competing against each other, in any respect.

As for the Buccaneers, they have a bye scheduled for this week. Therefore, they will go 21

days between games. How this affects the team remains to be seen. On the plus side, the Bucs will have extra time for their injured players to heal, and they should all return for Minnesota next week. On the downside, the team could get rusty. However, I don't think there is a better head coach in the NFL at keeping his team focused than Tony Dungy.

The rest of the NFC Central is back in action this weekend, including a match-up of one of the league's oldest rivalries, the Vikings and the Bears.

Both teams are 0-1 and desperately need a win, especially if the league reduces the number of play-off teams. Minnesota was a victim of a huge upset in week one, losing at home to Carolina 24-13.

The Bears played inspired football for three quarters against the Super Bowl champion Ravens before seeing Baltimore pull away in the fourth quarter to win 17-6.

This rivalry has been pretty one-sided in past years, with the Vikings winning five of the last six meetings, albeit some were close. Look for another close game here, but with the typical result: a Viking victory.

Next up, the Lions travel to Cleveland to take on the Browns. Detroit fell flat on their faces in new head coach Marty Mornihweg's regular season debut, a 28-6 thrashing at the hands of arch-rival Green Bay.

Mornihweg wasted no time shaking things up, benching quarterback Charlie Batch in favor of journeyman quarterback Ty Detmer. The Browns gave the Seahawks all they could handle in week one but came up short in a battle of field goals, 9-6. Look for an improved Browns' team to pull what could be considered a minor upset, and leave the Lions searching for answers.

Finishing up the slate, the Green Bay Packers host the Washington Redskins on Monday night. As mentioned earlier, Green Bay was impressive in a victory over Detroit, while the Redskins were humiliated by the San Diego Chargers, 30-3.

It has been a tough last two weeks for the Skins, as they were one of four teams directly effected by the tragedy.

On the field, it hasn't been easy for them either, as their loss in week one featured temper tantrum #1 for Jeff George. However, he will get the start this week. The Packers couldn't have looked much better, as Brett Favre, Ahman Green and the rest of the Packer offense tore the Lions defense apart. The Skins will come out and play hard, and may make this one somewhat competitive, but in the end the Packers will get the victory.

That's all for this week. The Buccaneers' next game is on Sept. 30 in Minnesota.

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# Sara Butterworth: even sweeter than the syrup

By SAMANTHA HORVATH  
Reporter

It all started in a town not too far from the Indiana state line. In Crete, Ill., Sara Butterworth was born. Who is she? She is a UT women's soccer player, and she won the outstanding freshman award last spring.

Butterworth doesn't feel any different after winning the award, but she does think that there were better players on the team who could have deserved the award. She says, "Don't tell me I'm having a good game." Her success revolves around her ability to keep herself focused. She doesn't worry about how she is playing but just that she is playing and keeping her head in the game.

In high school, Butterworth played both varsity soccer and varsity softball. Unfortunately, due to a conflict in her schedule, Butterworth switched high schools in her junior year, finishing her education at Andean High School in Merrillville, Ind.

Like most children, her parents placed her in active sports. From the age of six, Butterworth has been involved with soccer, but she could just as easily played something else. "I could be playing basketball or volleyball, but soccer just happened to be the

sport that they picked for me."

UT became Butterworth's home because of distance. She just wanted to break out on her own. It was a toss-up between University of Illinois and UT. The night before her decision,

something that she loves to do.

Butterworth plays outside left midfielder and outside left defender. These aren't her favorite positions, but she trusts the opinions of Coach Entlich. Outside of



Courtesy of Sara Butterworth

Butterworth and friends having a good time.

Coach Entlich called her and that made up her mind. Butterworth sent out profiles for both softball and soccer, but Entlich was the one who saw her potential.

Coming in as a business major, Butterworth decided to switch to criminology. "I took one macro-economic class and changed to an introductory criminology class. I loved it." She would like to combine sociology and criminology as a career. Pre-law and social work are just a few of her options. If not for college, Butterworth would probably be out volunteering or joining the Peace Corps. Being with people is just

soccer, she acts like a normal teen and she hangs out with her friends.

Unfortunately, due to the 48-hour rule, Butterworth has not yet explored Ybor. "I think that coach schedules our games every two or three days for a reason," she jokes. Despite the draw of Orlando, Butterworth explains that she has yet to go. "My boyfriend better take me for our anniversary, or I will be so mad!" she laughs.

Are there any other sports that are objects of Butterworth's fancy? She loves softball and has thought of trying out as a walk-on for centerfield, but the strain

of playing two sports would be too much. There is also volleyball, which she plays quite frequently with her friends on the beach. Instead of going to Ybor, Butterworth understands the finer points of Cosmic bowling. In case you don't know what that is, it's bowling in the dark with nothing but black lights and glow-in-the-dark bowling balls and pins. Just how good is she? Let's just say, tentatively, her highest game is a 150.

As for the team, Butterworth is as integral a part of its success as are all the players. She explains, "We have a lot of depth this year. We don't have to worry about the level of our game falling when we substitute players. We also play a faster paced game, and our new players have impacted the team in so many ways."

This year, Butterworth and the team would like to regain their good name by beating Christian Brothers. Last year, the Lady Spartans were leading by three goals, but in the last ten minutes, Christian Brothers tied UT and then won in overtime. It was a terrible loss.

"It was the worst feeling," Butterworth states. Also, winning against Barry and Lynn Universities would be another accomplishment for the team. For the past four years, they have reigned supreme over UT. "We are in the top three for our region," Butterworth

says. "I think defeating them would be a great milestone for us."

Butterworth credits her success to her teammate, Emma Carlsson, who plays behind her on the field. It is the incredible teamwork between them that makes Butterworth such a strong player. "Without her, I don't think that I could have gotten that award."

The other girls on the team have also been an inspiration to her. This year's seniors are the ones who started the program here at UT. "They provide so much leadership for the team. They are real mentors. Next year, things are going to be so different without them."

If there was one thing that Butterworth wanted to be quoted on, it is this statement, her feeling on a particular subject. "Flex's (the nickname for fellow teammate Erin Polselli), calves has been an inspiration to us all," she laughs comically. Apparently, Butterworth teases Polselli about her "great calves."

Who knows where the Lady Spartans are headed this season? One thing is for sure: the sports teams at UT definitely don't get enough support from the student body. Come out and support UT sports. Butterworth's orders.

# Lisa Webster: UT's affirming flame

By ANDY BOTT  
Reporter

The critics that matter have weighed in on senior volleyball captain Lisa Webster: "If I had to choose, I'd choose Lisa every time." Tiffany Boatwright, Webster's teammate, said this in affirmation of Webster's skill in leading the team.

"We'd be lost without Lisa," said Krissi MacIntyre, another teammate and admirer.

"If every player had that heart and desire...well you couldn't imagine it," said setter Gretchen Naruta.

The accolades continue: "She's an example of work ethic, commitment to the team," said Coach Chris Catanach. "I just didn't think we could go wrong with her."

But what if you have to live with her? "Yes, we do get along," said roommate Kam Gillispie. "She's very giving, and she'll just drop everything to help you out."

Webster, though not considered one of the team's visible stars, is its secret weapon. She's attacking at a team-best .472 percentage, is second in blocks, third in service aces, and is fourth in both kills and digs. "She's having an awesome year," said Naruta.

"She's a real smart hitter," said Boatwright. "She's got good timing."

Boatwright, a likely All-American, is Webster's partner in the starting middle hitter positions. "Lisa's role is to be high

percentage," said Catanach. She might not get as many opportunities (to attack) as Tiffany. She's not the featured middle."

It is difficult to imagine that Webster would be playing at such a high level if she were disgruntled. "She knows her role very well," Boatwright said. "She's a good consistency player."

In addition to respecting Webster's ability to use large talent in small intervals, Boatwright and others admire that she is even playing at all. Webster, during her freshman year at Nebraska-Omaha, seriously hurt her right knee.

Though Webster downplays the injury, she has shown tremendous courage in coming back. "She's playing with a lot of pain," Catanach said. "She always will."

"She plays in pain because she has to: not only for herself, but for the team," said Boatwright. "She's very motivational."

Although motivational skills are an important part of leading in both leading through example and inspirational speaking, Webster has found another vital way to lead. "She's a really big communicator," Boatwright said. This, for a team

whose major weakness has been on-court communication, is proving invaluable.

MacIntyre, a junior came in with Webster, marvels at her growth as a person and player. "Her intensity and leadership have developed. She sets an example for us (upperclassmen) to follow to lead the younger players."

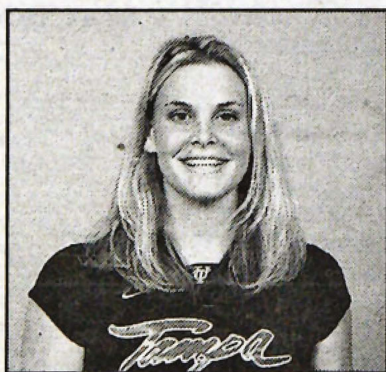
After that first year at Nebraska-Omaha, Webster found a better situation for herself. "Lisa contacted us," said Catanach. "She wasn't real happy."

Webster is certainly happy to be here in Tampa playing for this school. She said, "I

like the coaches and the way they run the program."

However, it is not in her character to be content with merely being here. "I always want to get better," she said. "I want to win, but more than anything, I just want us to redeem ourselves for last year."

If Tampa should be so fortunate as to make a return trip to the Elite Eight this year, Webster hopes that the team will "actually play over there, not just walk on the court and lose."



— Sports Information

Lisa Webster has a team-high .472 attack percentage.

That goal will require a long journey, one whose outcome hangs tantalizingly in the air, for now. So Webster is content to reminisce, for a bit, on other journeys of the past.

"I was born in Arizona," she said. Soon, she found herself in Nebraska. As for volleyball, Webster said, "I started playing when I was fourteen. I played for Nebraska Juniors in addition to playing for my high school."

Another aspect of her past, one also having to do with sports, explains Webster's amazing agility for her tall height. She began gymnastics at eighteen months (yes, eighteen months!), and "continued until age thirteen."

She continues to work out religiously, even though this impacts her amount of free time. "I like to keep myself busy," she said. "I do better."

Still, according to her friends, she is a lot of fun to spend time with. "She likes to have a good time," Gillispie said. "She's laid back and easy to get along with."

MacIntyre said, "We've always gotten along. She includes all of us in whatever she does."

Webster didn't elaborate on specific plans after graduating, although she does plan "to graduate on time." All she knows is that she will return to Nebraska in order to spend more time with her loved ones back home. "My family's really important to me," she said.

Lora, her sister, holds an es-

pecially important place in Lisa's heart. "I admire her," said Lisa. "I want to be like her."

"She does play volleyball, but she's also very inspirational in life in general, every single day."

It is amazing how Lisa's words for her sister join with the words of her own admirers. According to Naruta, it is typical of Lisa to deflect attention away from herself: "She never asks for anything in return."

Naruta, while answering a question about Webster's on-court emergence, said, "This is the Lisa I've always known, but she's just shining through this year." In truth, Naruta described how Webster shines through everything. In the words of W.H. Auden, she is "an affirming flame."



Webster finishing a serve



# A weekend spilt decision

By MICHELE LEMOS  
Reporter

The wet weather and wind of Tropical Storm Gabrielle could not stop the women's soccer team from splitting their two games this past weekend. They lost the first game to West Florida 2-1, but rebounded to beat the University of Montevallo, 3-0.

The first game against West Florida was not as close as the score may make it seem. Tampa's Amy Pfitzinger had an unassisted goal in the opening minutes of the game. Tampa was dominated most of the game with Susan Vaughn making some close saves to keep the Spartans ahead. With West Florida outshooting the Spartans, it was bound to catch up with them eventually.

With only 19 seconds left in the game, West Florida scored on a deflection by the Tampa defense, sending the game into overtime.

Tampa was unable to capitalize on the two corner kick opportunities during overtime. West Florida's Wynter Davis scored to end the game on a nice cross pass through the box by Maria Mlynarski. After the 2-1 loss, the Lady Spartans were back in action on Sunday, and ready to get some revenge.



Going to the ground to save the ball.

--Jody Link-The Minaret

Tampa dominated their game against Montevallo, with the Spartan defense allowing only four shots on net.

Stacey Estes scored the first of three Tampa goals about 15 minutes into the game on a long pass from Melanie Moody. Sarah McTurk also scored her first goal of the season during the second half, and Moody again received the assist. UT remained strong, not wanting a repeat of the previous day.

Finishing up the scoring was Regan Floors who scored with about ten minutes left in the game by a nice assist from freshman Anya Gordon. The Spartans were able to hold out for the victory, maintaining their record at .500.

Coach Jay Entlich had some positive remarks about the games this

past weekend: "I felt very happy about the way we responded, after being defeated by West Florida, against Montevallo the next day, considering the fatigue of the starters. And a lot of players came out of the bench. I am also very excited about next weekend. We are going to face two well-ranked teams. It should be very interesting."

The Spartans were back in action on Wednesday, Sept. 19, against Lynn University. Later this week, the Lady Spartans traveled to South Carolina to face Francis Marion University and South Carolina-Spartanburg. In their only meeting with South Carolina Spartanburg, UT won by a score of 1-0.

## Men's soccer team unbeaten

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--Allison Bunting--The Minaret

Rusty Roush heads toward the goal.

did.

The Spartans were led in this game by a balanced scoring attack. The first goal was a high shot in the corner by Ilir Disha from a pass at the top of the box by Ingo Fochler. The second came from Robbie Folbrycht from about 40 yards away. To finish up the scoring in the first half, Adonis Walner received a pass from Mario Lara on a fast break.

Tampa remained strong in the second half of the game, holding Montevallo to one goal on a rebound by Kevin Garneys. Kareem Escayg came right back for Tampa

by scoring the fourth goal of the game. This was Escayg's third goal of the season, and the first goal for Disha, Folbrycht and Walner.

As of now, UT goalies Roy Swarts and Nick Iliff have allowed only seven goals on 19 shots. Roy Fink leads the team in points with 17 while Mario Lara follows closely with 11 points. The team is averaging three goals, 15 shots and 2.2 assists per game while opponents are only averaging only one goal, six shots and three assists per game. The Spartans are not a team that many want to play against. The Spartans were ranked 25th in division two.

## Concussions: A deadly reality

By JENNIFER BEALL  
Special to the Minaret

I'm sure all of you have heard that if you hit your head you should not go right to sleep. Have you ever wondered why? A concussion is usually associated with athletics, most commonly football, boxing and soccer. However, a head injury could occur to anyone at any time. It is important to know basic life-threatening signs and symptoms as well as the proper treatment.

Concussions are the leading cause of death from trauma in athletics. An estimated combined total of 600,000 concussions occur each year on a high school, college and professional level. A concussion is commonly defined as "a violent shaking or jarring of the brain."

There are many factors to consider after sustaining a head injury. First, was there any loss of consciousness or "blacking out?" This is a sign of a more severe injury. Also, does the victim have any signs of amnesia? This could range from forgetting where they were at the time of the injury to forgetfulness after the injury. The first 48 hours following the injury are the most crucial. Some common symptoms following a head injury include headache, dizziness, double vision, ringing in the ears and confusion. If these symptoms persist or get worse, the victim should immediately be taken to the ER.

You may ask what initially causes these symptoms, and why they persist or worsen. When a head

injury of any magnitude is sustained, there is an increase of intracranial pressure. For the most part, this is normal. One must worry if it continues or gets worse because this is a sign of intracranial bleeding known as a hematoma. Hematomas can be fatal.

There are two types of hematomas: subdural and epidural. A subdural hematoma is the more severe, and it has a very high mortality rate. The most common symptoms of both types are increased headache, uneven pupil dilation, slow heart rate and extremity weakness on the opposite side of the injury. Both types require immediate medical attention.

So, what does all of this information mean? Any head injury has the potential to be fatal and should be taken seriously. If you are with someone who sustains a head injury, keep them awake and talk to them so you can monitor their symptoms. If it is late and they want to sleep, wake the person every two hours to see how they feel. If their symptoms are worse, take them to the ER. Also, for a headache sustained from any head injury, do not take ibuprofen such as Advil. Instead, take acetaminophen such as Tylenol. This is simply because ibuprofen thins the blood and if there is intracranial bleeding, it would allow for more blood accumulation.

This may seem like a lot of symptoms to look for, but it could save a life.

## Cross-country review

By RAQUEL PITTIGLIO  
Sports Editor

This weekend the cross-country team was supposed to have a meet at Rollins College. However, due to the Tropical Storm the meet was technically cancelled. The teams ran anyway, which essentially made this a scrimmage run. Even though this was not an official meet, the SSC named Nick Kraus as the Sunshine Conference male runner of the week. Kraus came in third in the meet, where all the participants were running in the mud.



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## Spartans crush the Argonauts and capture the Falcons.



Robbie Folbrycht gets to the ball ahead of Montevallo's Henry Richard.

--Allison Bunting-- The Minaret

By MICHELE LEMOS  
Reporter

On Saturday night, the men's soccer team had to wait until the wild wind and rain from Tropical Storm Gabrielle left the area before they could defeat both West Florida and the University of Montevallo. Even though the field was

sloppy, the men's soccer team was able to overcome the intolerable weather, keeping their undefeated record intact.

The team was led by sophomore forward Roy Fink. Fink went into this weekend's game as the team's leading goal scorer, and he was able to add three more to that total Saturday night. West Florida came out strong, with Stephen Simmons scoring on a breakaway in the first two

minutes of the game. This, however, would be the last opportunity for West Florida for a while.

Tampa went into halftime down, 1-0, with only one shot on net, but they came out for the second half like a new team. Twenty minutes into the second half, Fink started his bid for a hat trick with a goal on a beautiful cross by Jeff Foxenberger. Two minutes later, Fink scored again on his own re-

bound off the goalpost.

The second half showed a much stronger UT team. It had 11 shots on net and allowed only two shots to West Florida. Unfortunately, two shots were all West Florida needed to tie the game and send it into overtime.

Determined not to end their winning streak in sudden death overtime, Tampa remained strong, and the defense allowed zero shots

on net. As the time ticked away, it seemed that this game would be going into a second overtime, but back came Fink. In the 98th minute of the game, Fink scored his third goal, his first hat trick of the season, and led the Spartans to the 3-2 victory over West Florida.

Back in action on Sunday, the men were hoping to take care of Montevallo with a lot more ease than the previous night, and they

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