

The Minaret

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Radical Changes Blanket UT

By TIFFANY WHILES

Both new and returning students at the University of Tampa are seeing some big changes around campus, and more exciting changes are on the way in the next few weeks.

Several major, much anticipated: improvements appeared as the fall semester began. Howell Hall was torn down last spring, paving the way for various projects. Never before has the school attempted so many projects for one summer. The summer was very productive, though all the changes will not be immediately visible.

The transformation is timely since UT will be hosting this year's Florida Collegiate Honors Council next spring. This conference gathers students and faculty from all over the state, many of whom have never seen the University before.

The most noticeable of these projects to UT students, a new resi-

dence hall, already known affectionately by students as The Tower, is teeming with students.

Around Tampa, people are noticing the absence of the old landmark Howell Hall and the ap-

pearance of the new hall. While this is the most visible change to the UT campus, smaller, but significant additions were made over the entire campus.

Several important offices

have moved to facilitate the need for more classroom space, as well as letting those offices spread out a little bit. The Campus Safety and Security Office moved to Res Com from their small corner office in Howell. Also, the Health Center isn't in the Communication Building, but to the south of Tower. This building used to be a Chiropractic Office, so it is completely set up for all of our health needs.

Most students were informed at orientation or by word of mouth about these changes, and the transition has not really been a problem, according to Linda Devine of UT's administration.

In the past, Plant Hall was the focus of renovations, but that changed this summer. In order to give the school a more unified appearance, maintenance and ground crews stayed busy this summer updating the landscaping. Palm trees appeared outside McKay Hall, instead of parking lot.

Changes, see page 5



Photo from The UT Public Information

UT President Ronald Vaughn takes a wack at Howell Hall.

Alumni suggests Increase in Cyber-Security

[This year, CyberSmarts, a column dealing with all aspects of effective and intelligent computer use, will be a regular feature in The Minaret's Accent section. Its author, Tim O'Connor, a 1981 UT graduate, is a member of the research faculty of New York University. O'Connor also serves as a computer security and networking consultant to numerous New York area businesses, the electronic and print media, and the federal government. Members of the UT community may address questions to him—concerning hardware, software, security, the Internet, or any other computer issue—care of The Minaret, UT Box 2757.]

By TIM O'CONNOR

I live in New York City, where you learn, in your childhood, about safe and unsafe behavior.

For example, extending certain courtesies becomes nearly impossible because of the related risks. Most of us do not let strangers into the lobby of our apartment buildings. We think twice about holding open the door to a 24-hour cash machine. We would certainly not leave open a window at night if it can be reached from a fire escape.

Many people do not realize

that similar principles apply to using computers for Internet access. As we begin to take access to electronic mail and online resources for granted, and as the world becomes more reliant on networked computers, we will eventually find ourselves forced to consider security and privacy issues associated with such use—regardless of whether we are interested in these matters.

MORE AWARENESS, MORE PUBLICITY, MORE THREATS

If the Internet is the most talked-about aspect of computing, computer-system security is close behind. (While I worked on this column, I received word that the New York Times web site [www.nytimes.com] had been broken into by vandals and was off the air for about nine hours. Even a day later, the system was still incapacitated and was being reconstructed. It is not yet clear what vulnerability the intruders exploited.) Where not so long ago, the wonders of the "information highway" were the hot topic of conversation, now everyone is talking about system crackers and security.

In the popular imagination, computers are perpetually threatened by evil teenage techno-ge-

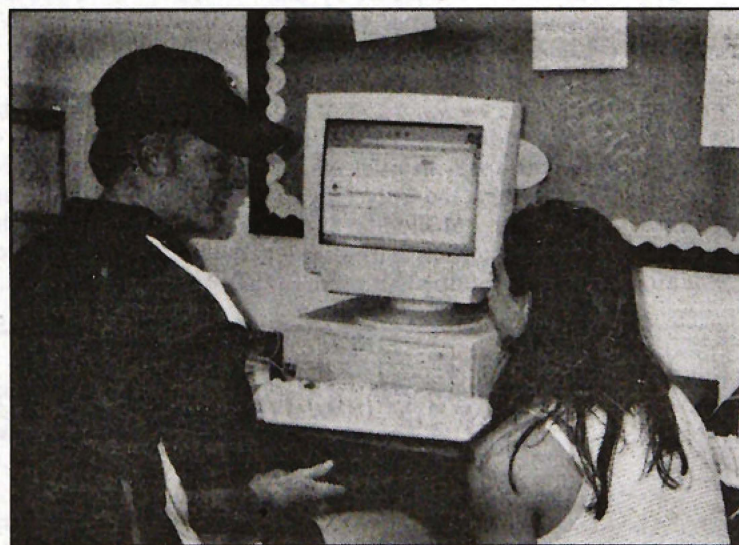


Photo courtesy of Katie Nguyen

Two UT students enjoying computer activities in one of the many campus labs.

nists who tirelessly probe the nation's computer systems, snooping on credit reports, erasing billing records, and stealing private data.

Such stories help sell newspapers, but the reality is considerably more mundane. Although systems are sometimes probed by crackers exploiting weaknesses from the outside, it is more often a system's own legitimate users who present the initial risk to a system's security—not unlike what happens

when a trusting tenant holds open the lobby door for a burglar.

Certain basic security principles are useful to remember when using networked computer systems. In observing these guidelines, we provide ourselves with basic protection against the most common network security risks:

* Always keep passwords secret, and never share an account.

Cybersmarts, see page 6

In the begining; the first days of your new life

EDITORIAL

Well, the first thing we should say is welcome to the new students and staff and welcome back to the returning ones. We hope everyone had a great summer.

We would also like to take this opportunity to say how pleased we are about the improvements all over campus. The new residence hall looks great, and we've heard no complaints from the residents there. The area in front of McKay is a great improvement. The palms in front of the post office are a nice touch as well.

The new schedule is going off smoother than anyone expected. While the classes seem to drag on, we feel that's just because we're all used to shorter periods, and we know we'll adjust. It is nice to only have to be in class two or three days a week rather than four. The extra day is a real rest for some of us.

Student participation is better than it has been in years. Some organizations have set record recruiting figures, and it's good to know that students are being active this year.

Classes are full, attendance is high, and from the professors we've talked to, they seem impressed with the level of seriousness the students are presenting.

It's nice that the university and Aramark decided to keep the Rat and Subway open. The rumor was they were moving away. It's a good place to unwind and take a break from the routine for a while. There's also a lot of tradition in having a bar in the Rat. It would be a shame if we lost it.

So... from the looks of things, we're off to a good year. Let's try and keep it up.

Coping with college

The Hillsborough River seemed like a very beautiful thing the first time I saw it: sliding peacefully past my room in the ghetto, gently waving at me through my



By
JEN
MILLER

window as I try to sleep. The view enticed me enough to ramble to the cement edge and watch its continual gliding up close. It was then that I noticed the water was a dark, black murk. No

glimpses into the world of the river, no small fish weaving through my quivering reflection. I preferred watching it through my window where I could imagine it as a serene place of cleanliness instead of muck that I don't want to be tossed into.

Many things seem better far away, such as college. My friends and I back in good ol' New Jersey were so excited to get away from home and finally be on our own in the land of freedom and parties. Then as July rolled into August, the reality of what we were about to do smacked us: we were leaving everything we ever knew and venturing into an unknown world where we had no one to depend on. I went to a small high school, and everyone knew everything about everyone else. Here at Tampa, as at any other college campus, everyone's new. I don't know if my neighbor is really a nice guy or a secret psychopath. There's no one I can fully trust here except the computer through which my friends, as desperate for a taste of home as I am, write me trying to be cheerful, saying everything's great. I

don't hide what we're all feeling: fear. When my parents left, I never felt so alone. And I can't really cry because what's that going to look like to my roommate? I'm struggling to fit in, and I don't want anyone to think of me as a big blubbing baby. Even now, I want to hop on the next plane and fly back to NJ. I'd be satisfied being a check out girl for the rest of my life. But then the sensible side of me kicks in and tells me that all I know isn't home anymore. My friends wouldn't be running back beside me. I'd still feel lonely.

So I'll try and weather through this tough time in my life. I'll surround myself with other people, or mountains of work to do, because the worst thing for me is to be alone with my thoughts. That's when the void in me sharpens and threatens a spillage of tears. I don't want to think. If I keep moving, then I won't have the time to see all I've left behind to start anew. It doesn't make sense to me now, but I'm sure in a few weeks, I'll laugh at myself for being so insecure. I keep telling myself that. But I have to make it through those weeks without having a major breakdown.

Am I the only one who feels like this? I have this sick feeling that the upperclassmen are reading this in their nice cushy apartments, laughing at the freshman from the ghetto. But maybe you felt the same way, too, and can understand the hurt inside. I pity all who have to go through this transition because it hurts me so much inside. I still stare out at the Hillsborough river. Even though it's dirty, the smoothness of it calms the jagged pieces inside me. I wish I could be smooth, slide right in to Tampa life. Someday soon it will come. Hopefully. For now, I'll let the dirty river soothe me, trying to fake cleanness, both in itself and in me.

Enforcing violations of the Stupidity Code

After nearly a year of shuffling paperwork, phone calls, blood, sweat and tears (and a brand new student loan debt) I can say I

By
MICHAEL
BOWEN

made it to UT.

I'm probably not the only incoming student who could have chosen a different university; if I had looked a little harder I could have written my own ticket at a bigger and less student-friendly school. If I sound rah-rah about UT there's no need to forgive me. (Play "Be True To You School" by the Beach Boys in the background...) I had a couple of episodes early in my college career that developed my philosophy, not to mention a sibling in a big school.

In the Florida/Metro section of the Tampa Tribune, there was an article about a couple of professors at the University of Football, er, University of Florida. These professors have 1,800 students in their class, requiring them to have over half a dozen

teaching assistants, twice-a-day lectures and rebroadcasting of these lectures over the semester. I don't know what that would tell you or your parents, but it gives me at least 1,780 reasons to be taking a class somewhere in Plant Hall, beloved.

I like to look in the newspapers and find out what is going on at other schools in the state, especially that big one on the north side of town. You know, the one with the football team? Still no clue? The one called by its students U Stay Forever. I want to give a couple of good reasons for staying Spartan other than having your parents money mingle with Nike's at the University of Football, Free Shoes U, et. al...

A new ranking released by *The Princeton Review* lists U of F as the number three party school in the nation. FSU is number six, based on student polls. It's a question, though of whether the coaches and the wire services will agree. If you want to major in intoxication this year the place to go is the State University of New York at Albany, who stomped last year's national

champion, the University of West Virginia in a preseason matchup. FYI, the top "stone cold sober" school is Brigham Young University. News to me.

Is a responsible party a happy party? Is it an oxymoron? Maybe a specialized division of the Tallahassee Police is. (Can you see the recruitment: "How would you like to be on the 'Party Patrol!'") Six officers and one sergeant work every Friday and Saturday night from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m., dealing with noise and the like. If underage drinking or an open house party is noted by the officers they get to have a little more fun. Their fall debut was marked by 38 arrests, 31 of these were unlawful possession of alcohol by a minor (compared to lawful possession by a minor?), others ranged from battery on a police officer, to possession of cannabis; violations of the United States Stupidity Code.

The police have also made recommendations to students of how to party responsibly; warning the neighbors, keeping the music down, checking IDs, etc. FSU's Party Patrol was developed as a response to over

700 noise complaints, 1,100 physical fights (not one mental fight?) and 8,600 verbal disputes in a given year. The neighborhoods are happier, but FSU students think the police should worry about more pressing matters than underage drinking.

From the "Just Because We Call You One Doesn't Mean We Think You Are" Department: Two brothers got off with a slap on the wrist; a years probation and no criminal record for what may have been a hate crime. The brothers, students at the University of Florida, allegedly chased a fellow student, then kicked and stomped him while shouting homosexual slurs. Prosecutors decided not to go for the felony charge but rather the misdemeanor after defense lawyers presented a polygraph test showing the brothers had only violated the U.S. Stupidity Code. (... "Your honor, my client didn't know whether the victim was really a homosexual...") For their violation of the U.S.S.C. the brothers were ordered to perform 50 hours of community service, and pay more than \$1,000 in medical bills.

The Minaret

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Letters...

to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and contain a maximum of 250 words.

Please submit letters to *The Minaret* office (Student Union, Room 4), by email to "TheMinaret@aol.com" or to UT Box 2757 by 2 p.m. Monday to appear in Friday's issue.

Letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number where the writer may be contacted regarding editing.

Editors must check letters for libel and may edit due to space considerations. Anonymous letters cannot be published, however names will be withheld at the writer's request.

Alien spores from the deep, dark throat

Wanting to make my summer a memorable one, I decided to forgo the typical, boring vacation on an island with hunky men who would bring me colorful beverages and laugh at all my jokes. Instead, I

opted to have major surgery.

My first choice was augmentation, to receive either having mammary glands or a pendulous schlong.

However, I don't have the muscles required to schlepp around large breasts, so I would've required some sort of pulley system to keep from falling over. And I don't have that initial installation of penile equipment that is required before getting an upgrade, so that idea was tossed out the window also.

My dream of being ripped open and surgically improved was close to being crushed, but then my mother proposed a different kind of operation: a tonsillectomy. Considering the problems I had with strep throat last year (seven bouts in three months), getting rid of my tonsils sounded like a good idea. Besides, she had a "Remove Two for the Price of One" coupon for the Ear, Nose and Throat guy.

Since the ENT was not my regular doctor, I had to have a consultation to prove surgery was really necessary and not just a product of a hypochondriac delusion. Then again, any fool could see that something was wrong with my tonsils. They never shrank back to normal size after my last battle with strep, making the inside of my throat look like a genetic experiment gone horribly awry. My father often joked about alien spores and pod people living in the back of my throat.

True enough, my tonsils were pulsating and angry, ready to burst forth with brain-sucking evil. Even the ENT, a seasoned doctor who must have seen far stranger and infinitely grosser things in his long career, had to wince when he checked me out. His diagnosis: "Damn, them bitches is UGLY!"

A few weeks later I found myself prancing around in a flimsy hospital gown, being

pampered by a nurse with a thick, Oliver Twist kind of accent. After I got on the hospital bed, she piled 30 microwaved blankets on me, even after I told her I wasn't that cold.

"Oh, but you will be, lovey," she said, which was very reassuring, especially since the morgue was right beneath us.

Then she stuck the IV in, which led to the oddest part of the whole shebang: drugs. I am such a chemical virgin. When I was eight, I ODED on Dimetapp, but that just tinted my urine purple for a few weeks and my sinuses could pick up radio signals in Taiwan, no big deal. However, during this surgery they couldn't have me waking up while they were butchering my throat, so they pumped me full of some powerful mojo.

As I'm very tiny and unaccustomed to heavy-duty pharmaceuticals, the drugs worked almost instantly. I remember asking my doctor if I could take my tonsils home in a jar (his response: "No. I take them home and feed them to my cat.") and then all of a sudden, the ordeal was over and the Cockney nurse was slapping me around.

"Wake up, lovey!" she chirped, poking me to make sure I was still functional. For a second, I thought I'd accidentally fallen into an adolescent boy's wet dream.

After that, the only thing left to do was recover. They sent me home with a slew of powerful pills and told me to take it easy. I was looking forward to the "eat nothing but yummy ice cream after a tonsillectomy" myth. However, after one day of consuming nothing but soft, cold and/or squishy things, I wanted to swallow thumbtacks, just for variety's sake.

But now, fully recovered, I am happy that I went through with it. I encourage everyone to get those tonsils chopped off—preferably by a professional and not by your best friend when both of you are drunk and think it would be "really cool" to delete some of your appendages. Moreover, don't make the same mistake I did—if at all possible, take your removed parts home. They would make a lovely centerpiece for any table, and a proud trophy to show to your grandchildren. Or you can give them to your sweetheart so that he/she will always have a piece of you with them—literally! There's no end to the fun of a tonsillectomy. Call your doctor today.

A special message from our President

How many times have you heard it said that "communication is the key..." to whatever task, project, or group issue you

happen to be tackling? The difficulty with such a statement is that it sounds trite and that we often don't know how to share our

opinion, learn more about the group, and otherwise feel like we are valued contributors.

Students ask me how they can most effectively have their voices heard. I wanted to start off this year with some thoughts about how you can have a role in campus dialogue both as recipient of information, but, perhaps most importantly, as a valued contributor of ideas to help us improve as a university.

Make a suggestion to the Suggestion Box. These boxes are located in Plant Hall (first and fourth floors; Science Wing; Post Office), the Student Union, the Computer Center, the Library, and the Communication Building. I read every comment and write back to the author. Of course, you can always write to me anonymously. We have made many corrections and improvements to programs, facilities, and services because you have asked us to, so I encourage you to write to me.

Participate in Student Government (SG). For undergraduate students, this is

your official way to raise issues that need to be addressed.

Attend "Speak Out" sessions. Periodically SG and other groups will host these informal meetings where students have the opportunity to ask questions and "speak their mind." Members of the faculty and administration are on hand to discuss issues most concerning students.

Consider being part of an advisory council. There are several such groups, including the President's Student Advisory Council (selected by SG), College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and College of Business advisory groups. You can contact Dan Cuneo, SG President, and the College Offices to learn how you can become involved.

Tell someone. Seek out a faculty or staff member when you have a question, comment, or suggestion. Keep us informed.

Complete the Student Satisfaction Survey if your class is selected to be surveyed. Your responses are important—they help us to plan our "improvement agenda" for this and subsequent years.

Tell us what you think—there are things about UT that can only be viewed from your perspective. We want to learn from you. If you are a continuing student, I hope that you can see the results of your suggestions to us. Improvements in our facilities, services, and programs, in large measure, are happening because you are letting us know what is important to you. For new students—I encourage you to let us know from your own fresh and unique perspective. As the newest members of our learning community, we can gain much from your initial impressions.

Let's have a terrific year learning together.

Write a letter to the editor. Do it, do it right now. Box #2757!

WHAT IS THAT DARN MESS? IT'S OLEAN!

Three years ago, comedian Norm MacDonald was asked to assemble a list of what he thought was "hot" for *Rolling Stone's* annual "Hot Issue."

Not knowing exactly what to include, MacDonald made up everything on the list, which included the hot new drink: hang-

over free vodka. The drink did have one noticeable drawback that MacDonald noted: "massive anal bleeding."

Now, you have to wonder: "Would people actually be stupid enough to buy such a product? Would anyone be willing to put aside the detrimental health effects for one

positive attribute?"

Enter Olean, the fat substitute, currently available in Wow chips by Frito Lay, and Pringles.

Now, on the surface, Olean seems to be a miracle. You can eat as much junk as you want, and not worry about getting fat right? Right, but you also have to put up with quite a few of Olean's more notorious attributes. The FDA warns that Olean may cause "cramping, loose stools, and other gastrointestinal problems." Those "other gastrointestinal problems" include a little something called anal leakage.

You see, the reason Olean isn't fattening is because its molecules are too large to be digested by the body. Sometimes, this leftover "stuff" is a little too much for the body to hold in, and well, the rest is really self-explanatory. Now, I don't know about everyone else, but I like clean underwear, and the knowledge that I can walk around without wondering if I need Depends.

Other than those nasty side effects, Olean also strips your body of several vitamins, including A, D, E, and K. It has been supplemented with these vitamins, but not enough to replace the amount it removes. I cringe when I hear this called a healthy food; in my experience, most healthy things, at the very least, don't strip you of things you need, and certainly don't make you need a change of underwear after consumption.

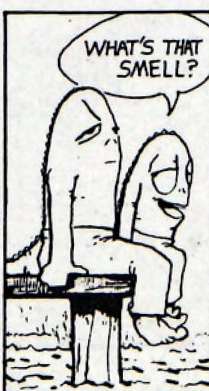
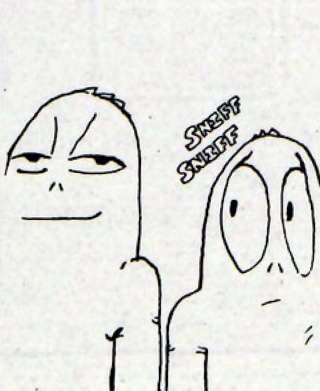
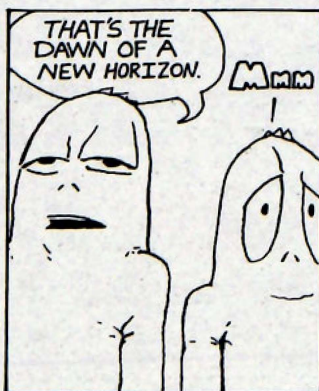
I've had to hear about the horrors of Olean for longer than most. You see, Iowa, my home state, is often a testing ground for new products. We had Crystal Pepsi and the new blue Pepsi cans for some time before they were released elsewhere. We also had Olean, then more commonly known as Olestra, being test-marketed in the city of Cedar Rapids. Everything seemed to be going pretty smoothly for the new chips until one day when NBC news ran a story declaring fair Cedar Rapids to be "the diarrhea capital of the world."

Now, I must admit, seeing Iowa in the news is usually a good thing; it helps remind people that we really do exist, but this isn't exactly the kind of exposure we'd hoped for. I could see our squeaky clean reputation flushing down the drain, like so much unwanted leakage.

There are some who think Olean is going to be the new miracle product, a billion dollar industry, the latter of which could certainly come true. There are hundreds of thousands of Americans who'd sell their children's souls for something that would allow them to continue their unhealthy eating habits without the health detriments. I have a product these people might want to try, it's called a carrot. Try eating better all of the time, and then every once in a while you can enjoy those chips, the fattening kind, and not have to suffer the indignity of soiling yourself.



BY
JOE
LAWLER



BY
Jake Miller

What did you think about orientation?

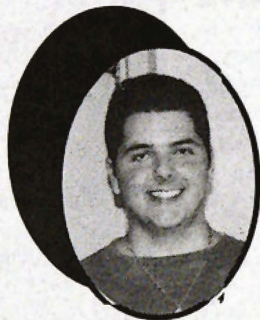
CAMPUS VOICE



"It was fun, but I hated the early mornings"
— Dune Davis
Pre-Med



"It was wonderful"
— Elizabeth Comtis
Marine Biology



"Busier then I anticipated, but I'm glad because it got me out of my room"
— Anothony D'Vua
Psychology



"Great! I loved it! No time to be homesick"
— Shirley Sanchez
International Business

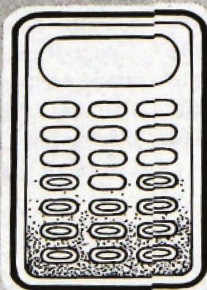


"As a commuter, I felt that we weren't given enough time during the day to sociaize."
— Angela Frati
Writing/English Major

Other Comments

It was helpful, but a lot of work before getting settled into the college lifestyle, but it was good for meeting people

— Kelly Gram
Marine Biology



There was way too much Gateways!

— Qiahna Williams
Biology

The Holiday Inn was full of nonsense during orientation

— Stefanie Moorehead
Nursing



UT Police Beat

BY Jennifer Miller

On September 4 at approximately 3:15 a.m., a car was discovered in the no parking area in front of Delo Hall. Several UT students came out of the car and one individual told the officer on patrol that, "You can't write a ticket on this vehicle." When the officer questioned the comment, the individual said, "You can't write a ticket on this vehicle because I will just get the ticket fixed." Even after the officer said he had no intention of writing the ticket, the individual continued to argue with the officer and refused to show ID. The officer also noted that the individual had a strong odor of alcohol on his breath. The individual has been referred to the Justice Board for violations of the UT handbook.

On September 4, an officer was alerted of someone doing drugs in his room. It was said that the student used crack, acid, and mari-

juana and kept them inside a tin box in his top dresser. They went to the room, and when they asked the individual if he had any drugs in the room, he denied. A search of the room was made and the tin box was discovered. Inside was a plastic bag that looked as if it may have had marijuana along with a pipe stuffed with what looked like a fabric softener. Also, a blue balloon attached to an inhaler and folded foil was found. The Tampa police were alerted and the student was arrested.

At about 6 p.m. on September 5, an officer was alerted to check on what was thought to be

a fake I.D. It was similar in appearance to an official ID card; however, clearly printed on it was the statement that the card was not a government ID and should be used in conjunction with official identification.

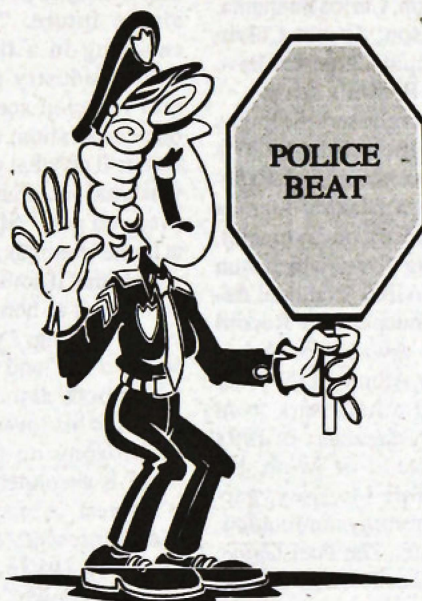
On September 8 at approximately 3:15 a.m., some UT students were on the baseball field tossing a ball for about fifteen minutes. When they returned to their car at about 3:30 a.m., the driver side door was open and about \$40 in cash and a brown leather, Tommy Hilfiger wallet containing miscellaneous identification and credit card were missing. The UT student states that he left the car door unlocked when they went to toss the ball. There were

no witnesses to this theft.

On September 9 at 9:30 p.m., a UT student stated that he had parked his car on the second floor of the parking garage. When he went to

retrieve it at 2:30 p.m. the next day, he discovered that it was missing. On September 15, the owner was advised that his car had been removed from the campus by the dealership who wanted to negotiate a new contract.

On September 10 at 12 p.m., an individual parked and wire locked the rear wheel of his Mongoose silver (mens) mountain bike valued at about \$250 to the bike rack located on University Drive near the fountain on the Plant Hall side. When he returned at about 3:40 p.m., the bike was gone. As of yet, the bike has not been found.



Changes from page 1

It was a shock to many. One student, in her third year at McKay Hall, said "I think the palms trees are really pretty, and the sidewalk is nice, but there is even less parking now." Several others commented on the parking as well. Most have started making use of the new parking garage, noting they need to leave a little extra time to make it to class.

"The green areas are a great addition to UT, especially in the long run, though they have taken away from parking. They are definitely an asset to the school. Mainly freshmen have complained about parking in the Martinez lot," commented Iggy Hernandez, vice-president of Student Government.

Traffic flow has completely changed around the campus, and will be changing more, in response to the demand.

One of the smaller changes worth seeing is the picnic table sitting outside the north end of the Science Wing- in a shady spot across from the library. Even the gravel lot is improved. Work was done tree grooming, flower planting, and putting grass down along the sidewalks outside ResCom.

More significant landscaping is scheduled to take place in the next few weeks, especially at the new front entrance. Almost everyone has commented on the big security fence around McKay Auditorium.

"The fence is ugly," one student commented. The fence will soon be very necessary though. Heavy construction will start within the next couple of weeks, and it would be too dangerous to allow traffic flow so close to the building. The interior prep work is underway, though work on the outside has not started yet. The Sykes family, which donated \$10 million to the university last year, is working in conjunction with the College of Business on the logistics for the interior of the John Sykes Building.

Due to the large increase in student population, more class space was necessary. New classrooms and offices were added where the Health Center previously was.

Also, renovation was needed in both offices and classrooms of the Seminar Center. The Seminar Center, located behind McNiff, was reconfigured to have four classes as well as offices. The Uni-

versity of Tampa has a long-term relationship with the American Language Academy (ALA), and these changes are much appreciated.

Students with classes in the

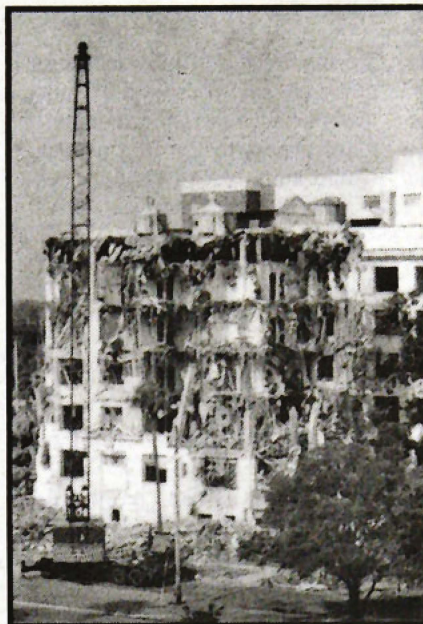


Photo From UT Public Information

Howell Hall Comes Down

ROTC building will see that the partition between the two large classrooms has been replaced by a permanent wall. This should reduce the noise level between these classrooms, as well as improving the appearance.

Students will also be seeing seventeen new faculty members around campus. The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is introducing eleven new members.

The Department of English is adding Cristina Kirklighter, specializing in ethnography in composition and has published numerous papers on Latina and Women's studies. Assistant Professor David W. Marcus retired from a successful career in chemical and industrial engineering and returned to school to pursue his love of literature. He earned a Ph.D. from the University of South Florida and specializes in 18th Century British and American Literature. Instructor Christian Weisser is active in the area of using technology in the teaching of writing. This summer he chaired an international conference on the Internet.

The Science Department Instructor Heidi B. Borgeas comes to UT from the University of Ha-

waii. She is an experienced lab instructor and researcher specializing in botany. Instructor Candace M. Hough has taught chemistry in Virginia Georgia and in Florida. She'll be teaching both lab and lecture courses this fall.

Assistant Professor Lance Ford Jones will teach computer graphics in both the Art and Communications Departments. He has taught at Ringling School of Art and Design, USF, and Columbia College in Chicago.

Associate Professor Judith R. Anderson has extensive experience in teaching and curriculum development in graduate and undergraduate nursing education. She has taught in many places here and abroad, including the University of Pennsylvania. Patricia M. Pierce, associate professor, is an expert and consultant in pediatric health and will be a valuable addition to the graduate program.

Assistant Professor Gina Almerico Maynard joins the Department of Education. She specializes in reading and the teaching of reading. Assistant Professor Hunter O'Hara will serve as Chair of the Education Department.

In the College of Business the Management Department is adding three new teachers: James W. Bishop, assistant professor, specializing in team building and productivity; Lenn Gomes, visiting assistant professor; and lecturer Alan L. Weimer, a graduate of UT's MBA program.

Daniel and Susan Ivancevich, assistant professors formerly of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, will be joining the accounting department. Daniel holds a degree in computer science and specializes in computerized accounting systems. Susan has done extensive research in the effects of accounting rule changes on management decisions.

Erika Matulich, associate professor, joins the Marketing Department along with Robert C. McMurrian, assistant professor. Dr. Matulich specializes in marketing to children and the effects their behavior has on adult buying habits. Dr. McMurrian specializes in direct sales and sales management.

Compiled By Ariel Gunn and Greg Bradley

Sign Here for delivery

A grieving mother received a bill for nearly \$20,000 after her son's suicide. The bill, which came from her son's employer, included: \$2300 to go to his home to find out why he didn't show up for work, \$500 for identification of the body, and \$250 to go to his mother's home to inform her of his death. When the public got wind of the charges, the firm withdrew the bill.

Vegetarian + Butcher = LOVE

A Vancouver woman who

had for years preached the benefits of vegetarianism to family, friends, and anyone willing to listen, shocked all who had come into contact with her by falling head over heels in love with a South American butcher. Though at first she was convinced that the relationship wouldn't work, they were able to reconcile their meaty issues. While he brings home the bacon from the butcher shop, she works in a book store. He keeps things in perspective by reminding her that "books kill trees."

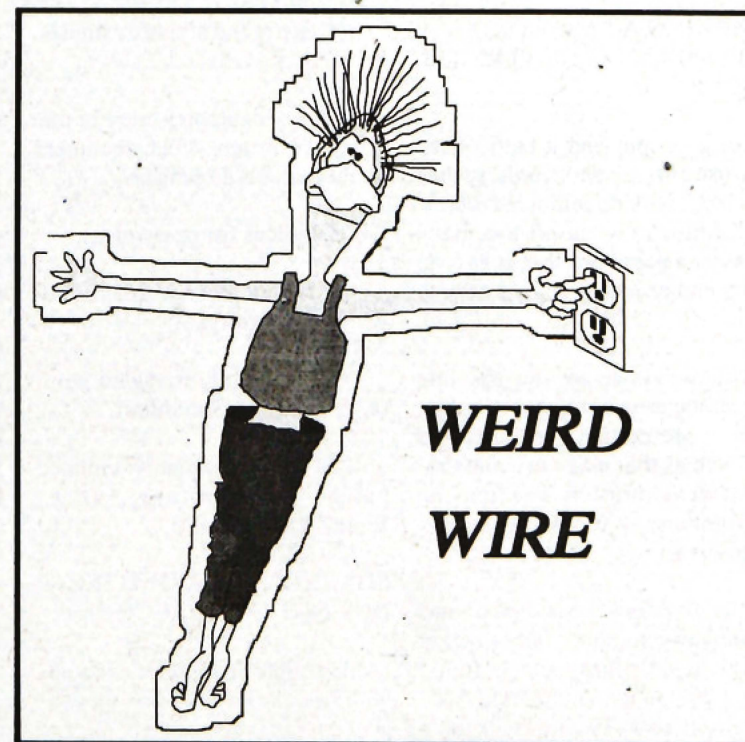
Ten Items or DIE

In Milwaukee a 25-year-old woman allegedly attempted to run down a fellow shopper. The incident occurred after the assailant ac-

cused the woman of cutting in line. Earlier this year another Milwaukeean woman was arrested after she allegedly ran down a 27-year-old woman because she had been helped by a cashier in the express line (she had more than 10 items).

Burning Paper Cranes

A Washington waste systems plant was fined nearly \$100,000 by the Department of Environmental Protection for violating several regulations. In addition the publicly owned incinerator is also required to pay another \$450,000 fine, reduce smoke stack emissions, improve its collection of household hazardous waste, and conduct origami classes so newspaper ads can be recycled.



Cybersmarts, from page 1

* Select a password that cannot be easily guessed, and cannot be found in a dictionary.

* Be cautious when someone offers you new software for use in your account, or for use as communications software on your personal computer.

* Be skeptical when you are approached by anyone who asks for your account information. Never give your password to anyone, even if the person claims to be part of the group that manages your computers or the system you use to reach the Internet.

* Remember that the privacy of electronic mail cannot be guaranteed, so sensitive information should not be transmitted in e-mail messages, unless you can encrypt your messages, scrambling them so that only the intended recipient can read the mail.

WHY DOES THIS MATTER?

A person who has gained access to your account has, for all practical purposes, assumed your identity, has access to your files and mail, and can speak in your name.

Many of us have seen the embarrassment that results when a subscriber to an Internet mailing list inadvertently replies to the list instead of to the author of a message. Imagine the harm that could be done if a request were sent out seeking a term paper that could be plagiarized for a class assignment — and it appeared in your name! To the casual observer, it would seem that you were the guilty party. (A competent system administrator who manages your mail system could prove whether such a message had been forged, but if someone gains access to your account or takes control of your personal computer, then it is much more difficult for you or an expert consultant to prove your innocence.)

In addition, an intruder who gains access to your account has a foot in the door of your system. Since many systems used for Internet access are shared systems, and since shared systems are cooperative ventures, the intruder represents a potential threat to everyone else on the system. The threat is tiny, but it is still a threat.

PICKING A PASSWORD? BE OBSCURE. BE VERY OBSCURE

Some people find it bothersome to use difficult passwords, so they select easily remembered words. Unfortunately, in all too many cases, a password that is easy to remember is a password easy to guess.

Although there are few absolute guarantees in computer security, there are certain standards and practices that make accounts resistant to intrusion. The first line of defense is to choose a good password.

A good password is a password you can remember but which is both hard to guess and not found in a dictionary. A common technique used by system crackers to

find passwords is to apply a brute-force dictionary attack, meaning that the aspiring cracker will run a program that applies every word in the dictionary against each account's password. The program reports whenever there is a match between a dictionary word and an account's password. You can help prevent this by carefully choosing passwords.

If you have multiple accounts, never use one password on more than one account; an intruder who gains access to the first account would automatically have access to your other accounts.

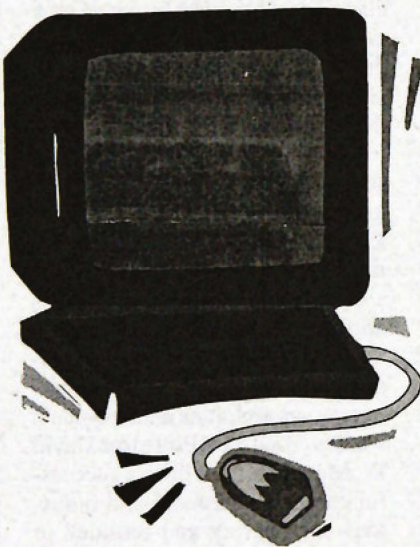
A FEW EXAMPLES, GOOD AND BAD

Dreadful passwords:

- * your username, first or last name, or any combination of them
- * words like "password," "computer," "secret"

Bad passwords:

- * your nickname or student ID number
- * a string of identical letters or numbers (e.g., 222222, xxxxxxxx)



- * your true love's name, or your pet's name

- * the name of your computer or your system

Well-meaning but misguided passwords:

- * your mother's maiden name
- * names from mythology or science fiction
- * any of the above examples, typed backwards

- * any examples cited in this article or in any other document about password security

Good choices for passwords:

- * two or more words run together (pledgefratZ)
- * a slightly mangled word (e.g., ba\$eball, SonShine)
- * a significantly mutated name or phrase (e.g., !FranZ&@KaFKA!)

SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE — BUT NOT YOUR ACCOUNT!

Some people share their accounts with friends. (A friend using your account holds complete control of

your online identity. Is there anyone you trust that much?) It is a bad idea to share an account with anyone; on some systems, it is strictly forbidden.

On many advanced systems that hold many accounts, each person receives an individual account. One condition governing use of the system is usually that the account may not be used by anyone except the person to whom the account was assigned. New accounts are created with a temporary password, and must be changed at the time of the first login.

The new password you select should be secret and obscure. Your password should never be saved in computer files, nor transmitted in a mail message. Additionally, you should never write your password down and post it on or near your computer or monitor.

On systems that forbid sharing of accounts, an account may be suspended when there is evidence that it is being used by more than a single person.

WHEN SHOULD YOU TRUST SOMEONE?

A favorite trick among aspiring system crackers is to gain an account-holder's confidence over the telephone, and then to get the person to divulge an account's password. Sometimes the caller pretends to be a confused technician or a system administrator who is trying to solve an obscure problem.

Don't fall for it.

Never trust another person with your password, no matter who the caller claims to be, no matter what the explanation. A system administrator does not need your password to fix problems with your account; at worst, an administrator would assign a temporary password, and ask you to change it when the problem is solved.

No matter how tight the security, the people who use the system are usually its weakest link. And some faceless caller, spewing jargon over the telephone, seems to possess immensely persuasive technical power over us. But the jargon is often a diversionary tactic to gain trust and extract a secret password.

HEALTHY SKEPTICISM IS GOOD FOR YOU

Computer and network mischief is most possible when an intruder enjoys unrestricted, undetected access to one or more accounts. Such access becomes possible if an innocent account-holder relies on a poor choice of a password — figuratively holding the door open for the intruder.

If experts on network security agree on anything, it is that no technological solution is absolutely secure. However, by carefully following these basic guidelines, you can reduce the likelihood that your account, and your online identity, will be compromised.

No matter how sophisticated your hardware, your software, or your network connection, system security starts with you.

Further In

By j.d mcgee
Staff Writer

Further In is a new weekly column dedicated to the dwindling supply of good, true and honest Art in America. Its title is taken from the title song of Greg Brown's 1996 album.

Since the title of this column is taken from a great album, I may as well start off with a review of it. Greg Brown is by far one of the greatest and most venerated folk artists of the last twenty years. Known for his striking voice, honest storytelling, and poetic lyrics as well as his knack for humor, he has slowly carved for himself a nice niche in the muddy puddle we call the music business. As far as accolades go, such diverse artists as Willie Nelson, Carlos Santana, Michael Johnson, Shawn Colvin and Mary Chapin Carpenter have covered Greg Brown's songs.

Brown has released 14 albums since 1984, including 1986's *Songs of Innocence and of Experience* (William Blake's famous collection of poetry put to music), 1989's *One Big Town*, which won him his first NAIRD (National Association of Independent Record Distributors) Award for Adult Contemporary Album of the Year and three and a half stars from *Rolling Stone Magazine*. In 1993 his album *Friend of Mine*, recorded with Bill Morrissey, garnered him a Grammy nomination. His 1994 album, *The Poet Game*, won him another NAIRD Award for Best Singer-songwriter Album of the Year. And if that's not enough, folk singer Ani DiFranco came to his front door, gave him flowers and played him a song she wrote for him.

My favorite album of Brown's, and it's a tough choice indeed, is *Further In*, a collection of songs that explores the complexities of relationships and society. From the opening song, "small dark movie," that asks, "How are things going in the small dark movie of your life? Late at night you call your girlfriend, in the morning you call your wife" to the closing bluesy tune "if ever i do see you again," Brown takes us through the rocky roads of love and the ever pressing shallowness and danger of postmodern life.

Backed by his own great acoustic guitar work, the great lap slide guitar of Kelly Joe Phelps, bassist Gordy Johnson, Kate MacKenzie on back-up vocals, Randy Sabien on violin and mandolin, and producer Bo Ramsey picking up the electrical guitars, the melodic and rolling sound of the album is perfect for Brown's deep voice and powerful poetry.

"think about you," the second track on the album, is a vivid look at a man deep in love who will "turn off the radio, control nothing remotely, rent no video... do nothing at all but think about you". My personal favorite, "two little feet," is a bouncy little tune that warns, "we have no knowledge so we have stuff and stuff with no knowledge is never enough to get you there." "hey baby hey" is a sweet love song in which Brown croons to his lover "i want to plant a little garden with you now, take care of a piece of the Earth somehow, tend it till we're old and gray, try and straighten up and say 'i'm so glad to see you today, well hey



baby, hey baby, hey." "china" is a humorous look at how people can be together and still be miles apart. "where is maria" is a stark cry for something real in this world and also a scary look at a not too unrealistic future: "there's a guru snoozing in a limousine and a whole industry pumping blood into recycled scenes. there'll be one corporation, selling one little box. it'll do what you want and tell you what you want and cost whatever you got." "if you don't get it at home" reminds us as parents and people that if someone doesn't get something at home they're going to go looking. "you can always come to me" and "someday when we're both alone" are romantic chants to his lover. My second favorite song on the album "not high" is absolutely pure poetry at it's finest, a snapshot of life at THAT moment: "i'm not high, not too lowly. i try to fly but i beat my wings too slowly" to "i'm not high, but i will be if you stop by, how you kill me. a two day hug, a three day kiss, a loving stretch of common bliss..."

And last but not least is the title track. "further in" is an anthem of thanks for all the people who have helped Brown in his life and it is also so much more. It can be about the chase of good and better ART, of always striving for the purest form. It's about searching for love, for understanding, for meaning in life. It's about the journey further in to our souls, to the crux of the thing.

Greg Brown is a poet above all else. He is a poet of the here and now, a man who Walt Whitman would have adored I'm sure, for wasn't it Walt Whitman that said that America was the greatest poem? Surely in his songs, Brown is crying out in protest at the destruction of the world he loves. In "two little feet" he cries "it's a messed up world but i love it anyway." Brown is one of a handful of singer-songwriters who haven't and won't sell out, who mainstream America ignores because MTV won't endorse them (like Brown would ever even think of making a video for MTV anyway) and because Americans are so entrenched in their ways of life for one reason or another that a voice of change scares them. Greg Brown is fifty years old now. He refuses to play in concert halls. He does his shows in high school auditoriums, VFW clubs, and old churches. In a few years he will retire to a cabin he's building somewhere deep in the mountains where he will go trout fishing and write poetry. My recommendation to you is to go and buy his CD's while you can.

When he comes to Tampa, go and see him. You won't be disappointed.

~Movie Reviews~

Read the man, not the cards.

Reviewed by ANGELA E. FRATI
Staff Writer

Hot and sexy Matt Damon stars in *Rounders* as Michael McDermott, a young college student who possesses an incredible talent for poker. "Rounding" or playing tables for a living is not a lifestyle most of us can comprehend, however, the story has a point. Sure, Matt Damon is the star and is very attractive, but there is much more to it. There was a lesson to be learned.

McDermott was retired from the poker tables until his best buddy, Worm, is released from jail. Worm (Edward Norton) lives up to his name. He is a scrubby, money-swindling fool who comes off as a total ass, or "worm" if you will. Yet it is Worm who convinces McDermott to break the promise he has made to his girlfriend. Despite his better judgment, McDermott goes back to the card table, closer to his dream of going to Vegas, and farther away from a love life.

It seems odd that McDermott, who was so smart and sexy, could be paired with an idiot like Worm, but once they sit at the table we see how they compliment each others' poker skills. Worm seems to bring out the best in McDermott, even in the roughest of times as when they are playing for their lives.

If Damon were portrayed differently, this film would not be as interesting as it was. His character's pace allows him to

pick up the slightest details of every opponent. He has discovered that "reading the man is more important than reading the cards." This phrase echoes throughout the film. McDermott uses this knowledge to figure out his opponents' objectives and what kind of hand they have.

As we get deeper into the film and Worm has caused as much trouble as he can, McDermott changes. His desire to start rounding again begins to burn deep inside him and he has an internal struggle about whether he should choose the tables or his girlfriend, played by Gretchen Mol.

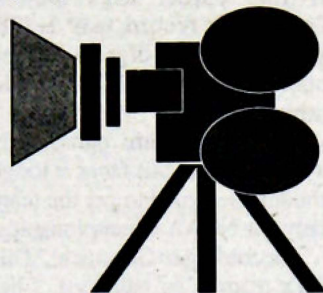
At this point, the excitement begins with McDermott playing day and night to help save Worm from his gambling debts owed to a host of characters, including a Russian mobster-type, played by John Malkovich.

Although the pathetic Worm has practically ruined McDermott's life, Damon's character still helps his friend out. In reality, Worm has helped McDermott find himself and his true interests and pushes him to find what he really wanted in life.

The movie seems to advise us to never give up. No matter how tough things get, pursuing our interests to the fullest is most important. A person's happiness will help build character and will motivate her or him to do their best in future tasks. McDermott shows us this as he makes his way to his dream of Las Vegas rounding with the best poker players in the world;

having enough skill to be in the Super Bowl of poker and win. In gambling, once you're hooked there's no stopping what could happen.

All in all, I found this film very intriguing. There were points of anticipation that made me hold on to my seat as I watched McDermott and Worm play and risk their fate with one flip of the deck. This film is one worth seeing, even if you just want to see Matt Damon strut his stuff.



Pecker is good

Reviewed By
JOE LAWLER
Staff Writer

If you've never seen a John Waters movie, you've never really experienced American cinema. Take the outlandishly odd stylings of Ed Wood, and mix them with some real talent, and you have Waters. Unlike Wood, who tried to be a serious director, who's best works were still awful movies, waters has embraced schlock, and uses it to make intriguing films. Few figures in American culture today have the kind of following of this filmmaker, and his latest film, *Pecker*, will certainly do nothing to diminish his star.

Our film opens in a suburb of Pittsburgh where Pecker (Edward Furlong) constantly totes around an old, broken down camera. The focus of many of his grainy, black and

white photos is his laundry-obsessed girlfriend, Shelly (Christina Ricci). Pecker's life seems to make him perfectly happy. He's well accepted by his screwball family, and he's about to have his first photo showcase at the local sub store.

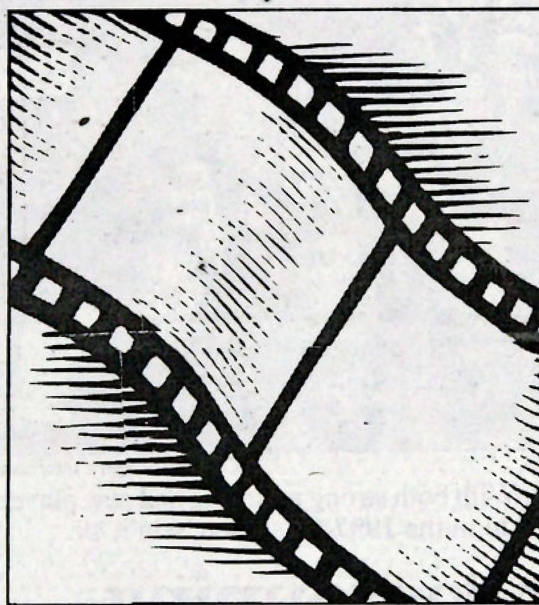
A New York art critic named Rorey (Lili Taylor) stumbles upon his show and buys some of his photos. She's impressed by his work

and offers him a show in New York. Here the movie sets you up asking what will happen to Pecker? Will he remain true to his small town ways, or will success spoil him and the lives of those around him?

Waters does a wonderful job of creating a memorable cast in this film. From his pubic hair obsessed father, to his sugar addicted little sister, none of Pecker's family is free of foibles. The culmination is in the form of his grandmother, who uses her Virgin Mary puppet to voice the will of God. All of them have been charmingly dubbed "culturally challenged" by the New York art society. The New York set is just as well portrayed, and even more flawed with Taylor giving a brilliant performance and Water's regular, former hostage/terrorist, Patricia Hearst, playing a drunken socialite.

Furlong and Ricci are really the standouts in this film though. Ricci demonstrates why she's gaining buzz as the new "it" girl in independent films, and Furlong shows that he can be much more than the angst ridden teenager from *Terminator 2*.

The movie is also fairly tame for Waters, though it's a pattern he's been falling into with his last few movies. Rest assured, no one eats feces in this film, as was the case with one of the scenes in *Pink Flamingos*. While this film is far from family viewing, it's hardly shocking by today's standards. He's moved away from some of his shock/schlock past, and has placed himself in the more socially acceptable role of "small film maker." While going mainstream might make him a larger profit, and gain more fame than his b-movie work, he also sets himself up like Pecker. Can he remain true to his ways, or someday will a big budget studio film be bearing his name? I for one hope he can con



Do it Rockapella!

By ANGELA E. FRATI
Staff Writer

All over campus signs are posted with big bold letters, "ROCKAPELLA." You may wonder, "Rocka-who?" Rockapella, a group of five men, started singing for dinner money on the streets of New York and is best known as the "house band" on the PBS show *Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?*

This magical talent is coming our way on Friday, September 18th, in Falk Theatre for an exciting and entertaining concert. Rockapella will be the first internationally known band that UT has ever sponsored. This is a major event for everyone at UT, one you don't want to miss.

The *New York Times* called Rockapella "one of the most accomplished contemporary a capella groups." A capella is a form of music which utilizes the body's natural sounds and voice with little or no instrumental help in creating harmony.

"A cappella's really an un-

tapped style of music. There's so much more you can do with the voice and it's so simple, but nobody ever really explored it other than Bobby McFerrin and a few others," stated Scott Leonard, a UT graduate. Leonard is the songwriter, lead vocalist and producer of Rockapella.

Leonard's singing career began in McKay Hall, where David Clarke Isele, UT's professor of music, gave him his first voice lessons. This began his B.A. degree in music/vocal performance which he completed in 1987. After college, Leonard snagged a job singing at Walt Disney World in Orlando. From there he moved to the Tokyo Disneyland where he sang with a rock band in Tomorrowland.

After five years working with Disney, Leonard was ready to move on to bigger and better things. He answered a newspaper ad for a "high rock tenor" and became the newest member of Rockapella. Since the addition of Scott Leonard, the band has flourished. They have been featured in



HBO's *Mother Goose* and joined Whoopi Goldberg, Denzel Washington and Jimmy Smits in a *Rappin' Rhythmin' Special*.

Rockapella's members have also been guests on shows such as *The Tonight Show With Jay Leno*, *The Today Show*, *CBS This Morning* and *Live With Regis and Kathie Lee*. Rockapella was also asked to perform back up for Billy Joel at Madison Square Gardens' benefit concert for Walden Woods.

Today, after a ten year, ten album career, their newest album titled Rockapella, which was released in 1997, has been said to be their "best recording work ever" by Bebo Communications. The *New York Post* stated, "Rockapella is an awesome foursome solidly in the rock arena. They're about to crack the big-time with sure, magical talent."

Rockapella will be perform-

ing at Falk Theatre tonight at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$17 in advance at the Campus Store and \$19 at the door.

Spartan Volleyball ranked #3

By SUSAN W. HUDMON
Editor-in-Chief

In this week's SSC release The University of Tampa women lead all other teams with an overall team kill percentage of .301, 29 percentage points above second place Florida Southern, their long-time rival. Although only two teams have competed in conference play (St. Leo and Florida Tech); Tampa finds itself and Florida Tech atop the SSC standing with a 7-1 record.

Last week Tampa defeated two nationally-ranked teams in the 1998 Tampa Classic. On Fri., Sept. 11, the Spartans beat #14 Northern Michigan with game scores of 15-10, 15-10, 11-15, 9-15, 15-13. In that match, junior setter Danielle Faggion came only 9 assists shy of breaking the school record of 82, which she set in 1996.

On Sat., Sept. 12, the Spartans faced fourth-ranked and defending NCAA Division II Champion

West Texas A&M. Despite their loss in the first game, the Spartans won the match.

After missing the first six games with a knee injury, Chervara Smith returned to the line-up for the match against Northern Michigan. Smith made an immediate impact with nine kills and six blocks.

"Chervara Smith has been on a long road back, and every day she is going to be getting better and better," said head coach Chris Catanach. "With Chervara Smith working her way back in, our depth is really showing its strength."

Tampa returns to this season with five starters from last year's 31-2 team. Faggion, two-time All-American setter, will again direct the squad. Also returning are Dawn Rawlins, Anna Kaloujskikh, Kam Gillispie and Hillary Epling.

Epling, the 5'10" outside hitter, can make history this week. Epling needs only 68 digs this sea-

son to surpass Susanne Wolmesjo (Tampa 1984-88) as the Spartans' all-time career digs leader. Wolmesjo's record was 1,478. Epling has 1,411 digs so far and could possibly break the record within the week.

The team seems particularly strong this year but faces a tough schedule designed to get the team ready for NCAA Championships.

According to Catanach, "This year's team is so balanced. I believe that if you are going to contend for a national title, you have to be great on both sides of the ball. The team is split right down the middle: our defense is just as dominant as our offense."

Assistant coach Jeff Reavis added that "every one of these players is talented. They are just so strong. Our freshman class is the same way, with two potential honors candidates. We are solid all the way around."



Courtesy of Sports Information

This year's team stands third in the current poll. With both strong returning and new players, the team hopes to accomplish what they failed to in the 1997-98 season, win it all.

UT Men's Soccer regrouping

By KELLY MAYSE
Staff Writer

As UT Spartans begin the new season, heading straight for the Sunshine State Conference men's soccer championship might prove to be more difficult this year than last. The team's strength lies only in The Great Wall of Spartan defense, while the offense suffers from losing four of its top five scorers.

The pressure is on Jeff Foxemberger to make things happen.

"Our strength is in defense, period. We need some letterman role players from last year to step up and be key contributors. How well guys like David Sanchez, Gib

Dennis and Brian Paggio play could make the difference in our ability to compete for championships," said Coach Keith Fulk.

UT welcomes back six returning starters: keeper Eric Sims (senior), defender Roger Palm (senior), forward Dexter Rouse (junior), forward Foxemberger (sophomore), midfielder Daniel Philpott (sophomore), and defender Robbie Salvog (junior).

Palm was first-team All-American in 1996 and is a three-time first-team all-conference performer. Sims has a career 1.16 GAA and has appeared in four NCAA "Elite Eight" fields, two in soccer and two in baseball. Rouse is top returning scorer with seven goals and three assists last year.

Also returning are other fourteen letterman.

The Spartans kick off the season with top new recruits. Neil Bromfield and Kevin Oram, both sophomore transfers from Div. II University of Indianapolis, are expected to make an impact on the field. Freshman Brian Shultz is the Kentucky state career scoring leader with 118 goals, including a school record of 41 his senior year. Will Hitzelberger (Dallas), Chris Mitchell (Clearwater/Largo), Dimitri Tagaropoulos (Tarpon Springs), and keeper Roy Swarts (Tampa King) are top freshman signees.

Dropping down from #8 to #9 last weekend in Div. II has the team working harder to gain higher rank. This season began with a strong team effort to move forward and up. Left-midfielder Jonathan Lopez hopes to see the team "merge forward to prove [ourselves] as one of the elite Div. II teams this season."

In the pre-season poll conducted by the coaches and sports information directors, Lynn University, in its first year of being eligible for league championships, was chosen to put an end to Tampa's domination of soccer.

The Spartans will be battling Seattle Pacific on Friday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. and Southern Connecticut State on Saturday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. The tournament will be played in Pepin/Rood Stadium.



Courtesy of Sports Information

UT men's soccer plans on another championship season.

AVCA Division II Top Coaches Poll #2

Rank	School (First-Place Votes)	Total Points	1998 Record	Last Week
1	BYU-Hawaii (24)	600	5-0	1
2	Regis	575	9-1	2
3	University of Tampa	553	7-1	3
4	North Dakota State	510	10-1	6
5	Central Missouri State	502	6-2	5
6	Barry	487	7-3	7
7	North Alabama	373	7-3	8
8	Augustana College	369	7-3	11
9	Nebraska-Omaha	365	9-1	15
10	West Texas A&M	362	6-5	4
11	Northern Michigan	359	7-5	14
12	Northern Kentucky	335	7-1	9
13	South Dakota State	297	8-3	12
14	North Florida	288	6-3	16
15	Florida Southern	270	6-2	19
16	Cal State Bakersfield	229	4-3	17
17	Northwood	224	2-2	10
18	Nebraska-Kearney	193	6-4	18
19	Minnesota-Duluth	169	5-5	20
20	The Met	161	3-6	13
21	UC Riverside	110	1-0	N/R
22	New Haven	69	9-0	N/R
23	Cal State Los Angeles	66	0-0	N/R
24	Grand Valley State	62	10-3	23
25	Southern Colorado	59	4-5	21

Others Receiving Points: Northern Colorado (44), Hawaii-Hilo (33), Colorado Christian (28), Grand Canyon (22), Francis Marion (16), Morningside (14), Northern State (12), Edinboro (7), Lewis (7), Quincy (6), St. Cloud State (6), Cal State San Bernardino (4), Central Oklahoma (4), Cal Poly Pomona (3), Florida Tech (2), Alaska-Anchorage (1), Sonoma State (1).

Men's Soccer NCAA Div. II Coaches poll

Rank	School	Record	Points	Last
1	Lynn University (FL)	4-0-0	398	1
2	Southern Connecticut	5-0-0	386	2
3	Grand Canyon (AZ)	3-1-0	358	3
4	Charleston (WV)	5-0-0	340	7t
5t	S. C. Spartanburg	4-0-0	322	4
5t	Franklin Pierce (NH)	5-0-0	322	5
7	Truman State (MO)	4-0-0	320	7t
8	CS-Bakersfield	4-1-1	306	6
9	Tampa	3-1-1	262	9
10	Wheeling Jesuit (WV)	4-0-0	246	14t
11	Fort Lewis	2-1-0	226	14t
12	New Hampshire	3-0-1	218	10
13	Dowling (NY)	3-0-0	200	19
14t	Gannon (PA)	4-1-0	186	17
14t	St. Leo (FL)	3-1-0	186	18
16	Seattle Pacific	3-1-2	174	21
17	Pfieffer (NC)	5-1-0	128	14t
18	Southampton (NY)	3-0-0	122	25t
19t	Colorado Springs (CO)	6-1-0	116	NR
19t	California U (PA)	4-0-0	116	20
21	UNC Pembroke	4-0-0	66	22
22	New Haven (CT)	3-0-1	60	23
23	Quincy (IL)	3-1-0	54	24
24	Regis (CO)	3-1-0	34	11
25	Merrimack (MA)	3-1-0	8	NR

Look for in-depth stories on the Spartan Baseball and Women's Soccer teams in the Sept. 25 Minaret.

SPORTS

Baseball gets lost in the shuffle

Classes end, students move out, seniors graduate, we go on with our summers and our lives and everything about UT seems to stop for most students. But what about the Spartans? You know, our baseball team.

Things aren't so simple for them. Their season continued past May 10, 1998. Oh yeah, and they won the whole shebang. So why didn't *The Minaret* run a huge issue on them? Simple. We were on vacation.

I have to start off by saying that I love baseball. I have been a loyal Atlanta Braves fan since birth. My family is from Georgia and I even have a relative who played on the team once upon a time (before he was traded to the Cubs and way before the Braves got good). I watch the Braves every chance I get and danced around the living room with my friend Tara when they won the Series during my sophomore year.

If I love baseball so much then why does our team's winning make such a small ripple in *The Minaret* pond? I hate that they seem to get tossed aside, but it's all the product of timing. If our soccer team goes all the way they

will get the front page. Same with crew, swimming, tennis, volleyball and cross country. But there is a difference between these Spartan sports and baseball. Their respective seasons end during the September through May run of the paper.

The college baseball season ends after graduation and before the orientation issue goes out. After discussing the issue with several people, I decided that the summer issue was not the place to crow about our champion team. I didn't like that it had

to wait, but I didn't have a choice. Now that it comes time to put them in the paper, it's old news. I can't exactly put it on the front page. The baseball team suffers on account of bad planning. Not on UT's part, but on a much bigger scale.

Students are busy in the spring. They are getting ready for graduation and the real world. Attendance at Spartan baseball games is considerably lower than soccer, volleyball and basketball. This is how we treat a championship team? Although pro-baseball is nearing the finals, the college baseball season doesn't start for quite a while. But don't forget the Spartans who did

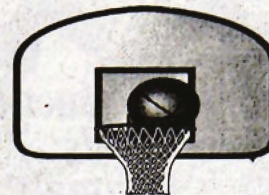
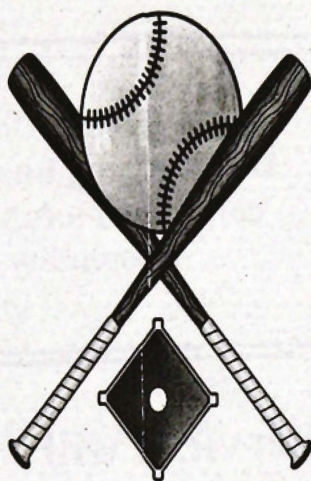
bring home the trophy. If you're nice they might even show you where they keep it.

I love baseball, but to be honest with you, I haven't been to a UT baseball game yet. I'm sorry, guys, but I'm a busy woman. This year I promise to try harder. My lack of school spirit aside, I do think our team deserves a wild round of applause for their accomplishment. You know, that little College World Series thing they won.

Look in next week's issue of *The Minaret* for an in-depth article about the championship team.



By
SUSAN
WHEELER
HUDMON



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UT Intramural Sports

Fall 1998 Activities

INTRAMURALS

Coed Volleyball
Women's 6-on-6 Soccer
Flag Football
Men's Soccer League
Women's Volleyball
Men's & Women's
3-on 3 hoops

ROSTERS DUE

Thurs., 9/17
Thurs., 9/17
Thurs., 10/8
Fri., 10/16
Thurs., 10/22
Mon., 12/7

PLAY BEGINS

Mon., 9/21
Sat., 9-26
Mon., 10/12
Sat., 10/24
Mon., 10/26
Sat, 12/12

SIGN-UPS DUE

Men's & Women's
Badminton Tournament
Men's & Women's
Tennis Tournament

Mon., 10/5
Mon., 10/16

EVENT DATES

Sat., 10/10
Sat., 10/21



RECREATION

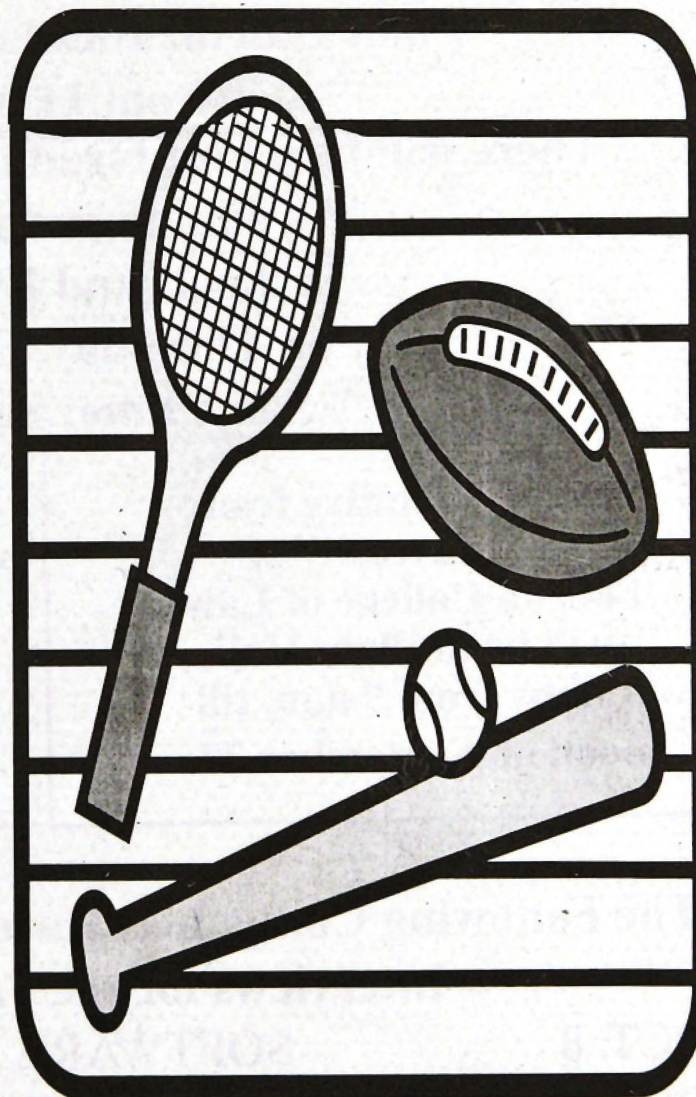
Bowling Trip
Laser Tag Trip
Canoeing Trip
In-Line Skating Demo

EVENT DATES

Sat., 10/31
Sun., 11/8
TBA
TBA

for more
information contact

Tom Snyder
Coordinator of
Intramurals
253-6240 Ext.3644



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Tentative dates for Fall
1998 issues

9/25	10/2
10/9	10/16
10/23	10/30
11/13	11/20
12/4	

The Office of Career Services will
sponsor a Part-Time Jobs and Internship Fair in the
Grand Salon and Dome Theatre in
Plant Hall on Tuesday, September 22,
from 11 until 2.

There will be a Post Graduate Opportunities Fair
(Graduate and Professional
Schools and Employers)
on Thursday, October 29
Same time; Same place.

A representative from
the University of
Florida College of Law
will be in Plant Hall
Lobby from 9 a.m. till
noon on September 23.

There will be a
Presentation on the
Japanese Exchange and
Teaching (JET) Program
in Plant Hall 215 at 5 p.m.
on September 28.

**The Following Companies Have Scheduled On-Campus
Interviews for the Fall Semester:**

OCT. 8	SOFTWARE ARCHITECTS
OCT. 14	EXPRESS
OCT. 26	STEAK-N- SHAKE
OCT. 27	MET LIFE SMALL BUSINESS CENTER
OCT. 30	NEWENERGY ASSOCIATES
NOV. 4	WESTERN INDUSTRIES
NOV. 10	COLONIAL LIFE
NOV. 12	GUNNALLEN FINANCIAL
NOV. 17	JOHN HANCOCK FINANCIAL SERVICES

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Cabaret Center
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813-725-7460

St. Petersburg

Center Field St. Kiosk
Tropicana Field
813-898-1212

Sarasota

4215 S. Tamiami Trail
941-927-8546

DeSoto Square Mall Kiosk
(Dillard's entrance)

Lakeland

Lakeland Square Mall Kiosk
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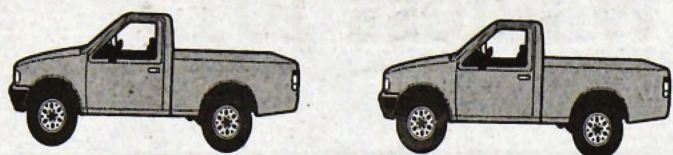
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Kennedy Salon & Day Spa

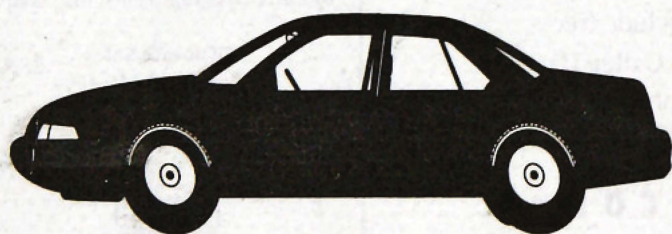
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