

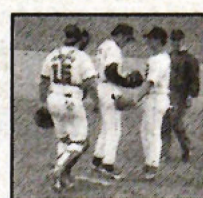
THE MINARET WILL NOT BE PRINTED NEXT WEEK DUE TO SPRING BREAK. HAVE FUN AND PARTY SMART.



FEATURES
Cults may not be things of the past.
See story, page 5



SPORTS
Baseball keeps on rolling.
See story, page 7



The Minaret

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March 19, 1992

Eckerd sees "old values" as America's salvation

By KAREN LYNCH
Assistant Editor

"The average American has lost sight of work as a calling," contends Jack Eckerd. "We need to get our businesses and our families back on track."

Eckerd is the founder and former chief executive officer of Eckerd Drugs, and was the guest speaker Tues., Mar. 17, at the Eckerd Lectures sponsored by the University of Tampa, the Center for Ethics and the College of Business.

His first address was at 7:30 a.m. to local businessmen at the Second Annual Business Ethics Breakfast held in the Plant Hall Ballroom. Later that morning, he addressed UT students in the Dome Room, followed by a luncheon in the Ballroom for public school administrators, principals, and college faculty and administrators from UT and USF.

Eckerd served as administrator of the General Services Administration under President Gerald R. Ford and is the found-

ing chairman of P.R.I.D.E., Florida's unique prison industry program. Eckerd is also active in the Eckerd Family Youth Alternatives Program, which operates a wilderness camp for troubled children.

In a book entitled *Why America Doesn't Work*, which he co-authored with Chuck Colson, Eckerd explores the decline of the American work ethic and its effect on the American way of life. The U.S., he says, has a bankrupt prison system, a bankrupt education system and a family structure that has fallen apart.

His interest in prison systems took him to Russia in March of 1990, where he toured five Soviet prisons including the infamous Perm 35 in Siberia where most of the notorious dissidents were incarcerated. The object of the tour was to share expertise on prisons with the Soviets and to press for the release of political prisoners.

"It (the prison system) was the only

See ECKERD, page 3



Karen Lynch — The Minaret

Jack Eckerd discusses points of his lecture with members of the Tampa business community.

UT faces handicapped, age discrimination charges

By ANDREA McCASLAND
Staff Writer

A double charge of discrimination was filed with the Civil Rights branch of the U. S. Department of Education against the University of Tampa in November by student Jeff Kinner.

Kinner alleges that UT discriminates against the handicapped by not making all classrooms and bathrooms accessible to its handicapped students. The second part of Kinner's complaint charges that the school discriminates against students over traditional age who, he says, are harassed by officials who demands to see identification and by organizations on campus who do not invite non-traditional age students to join campus social groups.

Kinner was unavailable for comment, but in a previous *Minaret* article (Nov. 7, 1991), he said, "A subject they never think about...is that anything can happen at anytime. If someone becomes disabled, the university needs to be prepared. At \$18,000 [tuition and fees] a year, we should get something out of it."

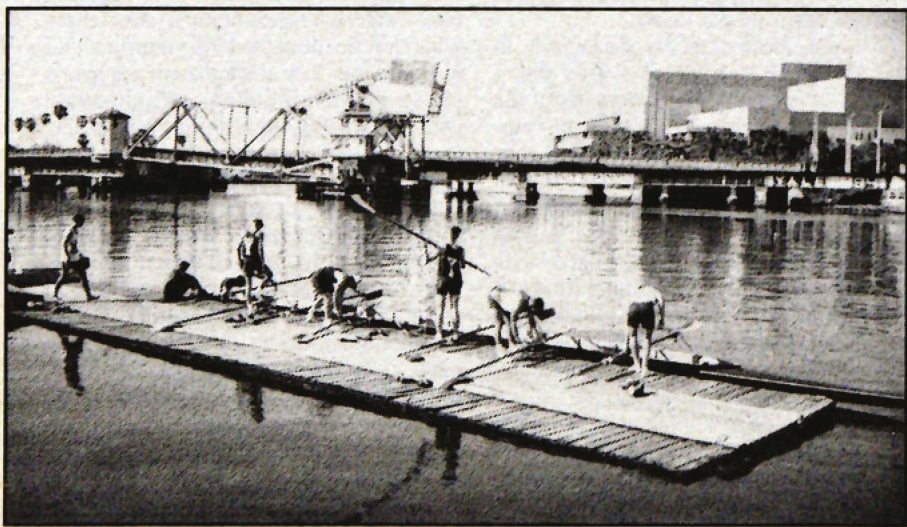
Rodger Murphey, U. S. Education Office of Civil Rights spokesperson, said that the complaint was filed in November, at that time, parts of the complaint were being reviewed, while other parts were put on hold. Now an investigation is taking place.

Murphey said that there were 3,820 civil rights complaints reported to the Department of Education in the 1991 fiscal year and of those, 60% involve the Rehabilitation Act which deals with handicapped people. As this agency deals with an increasing amount of complaints, the very earliest the investigation can be concluded is by the end of April.

UT President David G. Ruffer said, "We do not officially know who made the complaint, or what the official complaint is." He said that the university had to search for and send an enormous amount of files and information to the Department of Education.

Ruffer said there have not been many changes in accommodations since the complaint was filed but, "We have fur-

See UT, page 3



Karen Lynch — The Minaret

Yale crew prepares to cast off for training session from UT boat dock.

Rowers find bay waters unsettling

By TERRY BEATTIE
Staff Writer

Two sculls and one launch manned by crews from Yale University were swamped about 8:30 a.m. Monday morning. The accident occurred about one mile past the end of Davis Islands.

Yale's freshman heavyweight crews set out at 6:30 a.m. Monday for their morning practice. They were followed in an aluminium launch by their coach, Chris Wilson. The wind and water were calm

until the rowers turned their boats around in Hillsborough Bay. The winds picked up causing the water to become choppy. The two boats crossed oars and one boat was swamped.

Yale's head coach Dave Vogle said, "The water was choppy and it was at this point that we think they lost a fin and couldn't steer. The coxswain could not control the boat and they were swamped."

The second boat headed for the safety

See ROWERS, page 3



EDITORIAL

Age discrimination complaints unfounded

The University of Tampa has been accused of discriminating against older students as well as handicapped students. The accuser is reportedly Jeff Kinner, a 33-year-old criminology major, who filed his complaint with the Civil Rights Department of the U.S. Department of Education in November. The March 16 edition of the *Tampa Tribune* reported Kinner's side of the story and the official response by the school through its spokesman Grant Donaldson.

Why were no older or handicapped students interviewed by the reporter? These students are not that difficult to spot on campus. If you see a forty-year-old walking across campus carrying a bookbag, there's a good chance you've just seen one. And there are many such students on UT's campus.

While there are fewer physically handicapped students than older students at the school, it would not be that difficult to locate a few and ask if they felt they had been the subject of discrimination. While it would be an ideal world that had complete handicap access to every building, classroom and restroom, there are ordinances that specifically state how many such conveniences must exist.

Plant Hall was cited as being the building that Kinner found particularly inconvenient for handicapped students even though it has a ramp in front of the building and one leading through the main entrance. It also has two elevators. Plant Hall certainly has its flaws. The first-floor men's bathroom, for example, is inaccessible as are many classrooms with narrow doors. The university must take responsibility for these deficiencies and correct them. Plans are underway to rectify these shortcomings.

The accusation by Kinner that the university discriminates against older students is wildly misleading. He described the problem to the *Tribune* vaguely as one of "general attitude." He says he feels discriminated against because he is asked to show his ID when he uses the school library. So what's the problem? All students are asked to show their ID card there, as it is used also as a library card at UT. Where's the discrimination?

Another problem identified by Kinner is that older students are not invited to join campus groups. Which group is he talking about? There are older students in almost every organization on campus. The writer of this editorial is almost two decades older than Mr. Kinner.

Is Kinner alleging that professors are unfair to older students? Most professors say they enjoy having these students in their classes because they know they are serious about their studies, are almost always well prepared and make valuable contributions to the class discussions.

Traditional age college students do not seem to resent the older students in their classes. There may be a few exceptions to this, but if anyone wants to see whether or not the younger and older students get along with each other, that person should look around the places where students gather. In the Rathskellar older students regularly sit at tables with young students. They are invited to join in evening study groups and encouraged to attend campus activities. There appears to be no problem unless a student is uncomfortable being around adults or has nothing in common with them.

Older students are not discriminated against in regard to financial assistance or scholarships. The criteria are the same regardless of the age of the student. Classes are not restricted to students of a certain age group. A student of any age is allowed to live in the campus dormitories.

A verdict will come down in May regarding these accusations of unfairness levied against the university, and UT may have to speed up its schedule to improve access for the handicapped. President Ruffer has emphatically stated his commitment to full access to all facilities for all students.

But, as for the accusation that the school discriminates against its older students, that is simply a bum wrap.

The Minaret

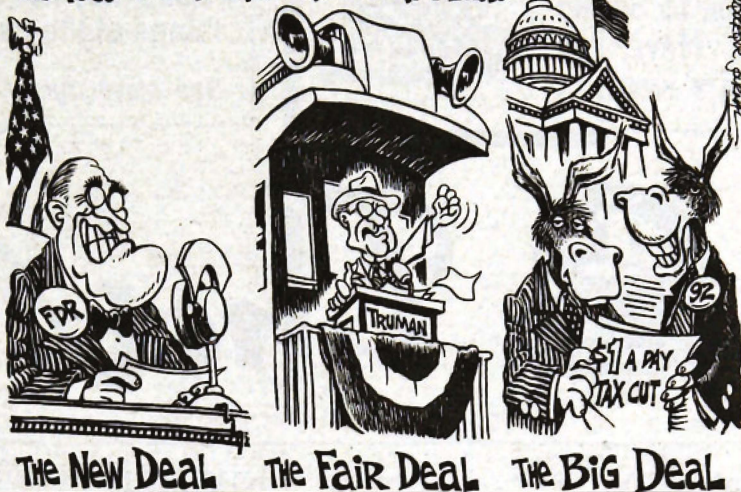
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Shannon Lakanen
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Letters Policy... The Minaret welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and contain a maximum of 250 words. Please submit letters to The Minaret office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

Famous Democrat Recovery Plans:



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SG failing responsibilities to students

Editor,

Many students and faculty have argued, "Why doesn't BiGLAS fight the blatant discriminatory policy excluding bisexuals, lesbians and gay men from the military at the federal level?" I have always told them that we are and have been.

On Friday I drove back from a week in Washington, D.C. While I was there I not only lobbied 33 Congress members including Sam Gibbons (D-Fla.), Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.) and Joe Kennedy (D-Mass.) and spoke with Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization of Women, Jessie Jackson of the Rainbow Coalition, and several other people from national organizations. They all were very responsive in helping to make a drastic change locally as well as nationally.

I also went to a few workshops given by the United States Student Association, the nation's oldest and largest national student organization. There I learned not only "queer" things, but stuff that you, Joe Average, should know.

Last semester I received a letter from the Financial Aid Office stating that I should write to my legislators about the cuts in Pell Grants. I did. Nothing happened. I pondered the situation and concluded that my student government should be the ones to fight for my problems, but I knew this would not happen. Just a couple of weeks before I talked with Gerald Stalder about SG helping BiGLAS with the ROTC "thing." He told me that SG talked about it and that they had agreed that SG did not want to get "politically involved."

At the USSA workshop on financial aid and higher education, I found out that Pell Grants were not the only thing being shorted on funds. In researching what they had told me, I found out some startling facts:

1) Every five years Congress must re-authorize the Higher Education Act of 1965, which is the basis of all federal financial aid programs. I am glad to say that it passed with a vote of 93-1, but provisions for a Pell Grant were dropped. What this means is that two years ago grants were the primary source for over 85 percent of all financial aid recipients, grants are third and loans (you know the

things you have to pay back) are primary.

2) Bush's overall budget for FY '93 would cut funding for financial aid programs by \$95 million. He wants to raise the Pell Grant program to include families that make up to \$50,000 a year by eliminating 438,000 students from the lowest-income bracket. He would also slash supplemental educational Opportunity Grants by 38 percent and college work-study by 26 percent. The Perkins Loans would be terminated altogether.

3) On December 4, 1991, the Department of Education issued a proposed policy that would make most minority scholarships illegal! The department gives higher educational institutions four years to eliminate their minority-targeted scholarships and transfer them into need-based only programs. Over 40,000 students of color will then be out of school because there will be no Perkins Loans, Pell Grant shortages and NO minority scholarships.

If you don't know about these and dozens of other financial aid cuts, state- and nation-wide, thank your Student Government representative. Ask them what they are doing to help your financial aid situation. You elected them not just to plan your Homecoming and intramural sports (although these things are important), but to help you to stay in school. Since my Student Government does not care about me (or you) enough I had to lobby these Congress members as well, about not cutting me out of school (This goes to prove that I am not concerned about only fag and dyke issues). This is something our SG needs to be doing. You need to urge your SG to get politically involved for your rights. If they don't, you are the ones who will pay in the long run. SG has a job to do, and they have failed miserably.

If you don't know about House Bill 3352, thank your Student Government. If you don't know about Senate Bill 1150, thank your SG. Or about H.R. 3752 or S. 15, thank your SG. Or about H.R. 1502, H.R. 2875, S. 1470, S. 1289, H.R. 2363 and many more. If you don't know about all of these legislative bills that directly affect you, Joe Average, by forcing you to eventually pay more for your higher education, then **THANK YOUR SG!**

Michael Gagne
Junior

SEND A LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

ECKERD, from page 1

real capitalism in the Soviet Union. Everyone had a job," Eckerd said. "Everyone was doing some meaningful work."

Soviet prison workers are paid two-thirds of what a worker outside would receive, and if he exceeds his quota, he is given a bonus. The profits from the convicts' labor pay for their keep.

People who have been in prison have stated that the worst thing about their time there is that they have nothing meaningful to do. Eckerd said it was the worst kind of torture. He felt that every able man and woman in prison in the United States should be given some meaningful work to do, despite how the American Civil Liberties Union might feel about it.

Jobs could be provided by private industries that would come into the prisons and employ the prisoners to manufacture their products. This would serve a two-fold purpose. It would provide funds to assist our now bankrupt prison systems, and it would also provide the prisoner with valuable job skills he could use upon his release from prison.

Eckerd said that the United States has the highest number of people in prison of any country in the world, yet we still have a rising crime rate. He feels that the main reason for this large number of prisoners is the drug problem. He also feels that the lack of any worthwhile drug rehabilitation program in the prison system, and the fact that prisoners do not receive any

meaningful job training while in prison contribute to the number of repeat offenders. He blames our educational system, that has allowed some of the prisoners to go out in the world with no more than a fifth grade education, making them basically unemployable.

Eckerd says the key to solving our work ethics problem is to regain the timeless values of hard work, thrift and integrity. His book outlines six steps for employers to follow to improve productivity and to instill pride in the worker. They are: Value the worker (the inherent worth of the individual); walk and talk in the trenches (communication is the key to understanding between the employee and employer); responsibility and the pursuit of excellence (with the emphasis on personal responsibility); the value of training (which increases the worker's self esteem by improving his skills); dollars and cents (recognition of practicality and the validity of the profit motive); and working to serve (application of the Christian principle of leadership — leaders are to set the pace by helping others to reach their goals).

"Mr. Eckerd's visit helped to raise awareness of ethics in several segments of society including education and business," said Bill Rhey, assistant professor of marketing and associate director of the Center for Ethics. "We were very happy to have a man with his visibility in the community speak to these issues."

ROWERS, from page 1

of Davis Islands but, they were also swamped by waves. Wilson made an attempt to pick up the nine crew members. The aluminum launch was quickly overloaded and it started to fill with seawater.

The crew of the second boat and the coach swam the boat to a channel marker. Yale freshman Nick Leavy said, "It took us 45 minutes to swim the launch to the channel marker where we climbed aboard the platform. We bailed the water out of the boat and Coach Wilson took off in the launch to get help."

At about 9:15 a.m. an airplane approaching Peter O. Knight Airport on Davis Islands spotted the Yale crew and radioed the Coast Guard. Tampa Fire Department responded to the distress call

and dispatched fire boats One and Two. Fire boat One located the first boat and its crew and took them to Tampa General Hospital. They were treated for mild hypothermia and released. Fire boat Two found the other crew members and took them back to the boathouse.

Coach Vogle said, "All the men are fine swimmers and know the emergency procedures well, and there was no panic. We are confident that they can handle almost any situation on the water."

Vogel said, however, that his team was accustomed to rowing on the calmer, fresh waters of an estuary. Yesterday's incident occurred when the rowers ventured into the waters of the open bay.

UT senior and Honor's director present paper at University of Florida

By KAREN LYNCH
Assistant Editor

UT was represented at the University of Florida's *Text and Presentation XVI Comparative Drama Conference* by Senior Anne Blake Cummings and Dr. Francis X. Gillen, professor of English and director of UT's Honor Program, who presented a paper on Pinter's screen plays, *Reunion* and *Comfort of Strangers* and his most recent play, *Party Time*. The conference was held March 5-7 at University of Florida's Gainesville campus.

Gillen feels that what is clear about UT's participation in this conference is that the paper presented was up to the high academic standards of the other major universities from across the nation which participated.

"Our undergraduate fellows at UT are doing what they wouldn't be doing until graduate school," said Gillen. "The other presenters were graduate students and professors from The University of Washington, University of Georgia, University of Delaware, Queens University and Northern Illinois University. Our goal is to get these students to the major conferences."

"Our presentation was completely different from the other presentations, in that I was the only undergraduate student,

and that Dr. Gillen and I presented our paper jointly," Cummings said. "When Gillen approached the mike, he prepared our audience by saying that we would be doing a 'song and dance' act. He spoke first on *Reunion* and then I followed with *Comfort of Strangers*, Gillen concluded by tying in the two with *Party Time*."

Gillen was very pleased with the results of Cummings' presentation, he commented, "Anne's work was indistinguishable from the work of the other presenters."

Larry Letourneau, a 1992 graduate of UT, presented a paper on the works of Pinter last year with Gillen at Ohio State University. He is now a graduate student at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas from which he has received a teaching assistantship.

"It was a real honor and I learned a lot," Cummings added of her experience. "The most important thing I learned is that drama and literary critics are doing as much for feminism, the liberation of women, as feminist groups. They are using deconstructivism and feminist criticism to tear down patriarchy. Language, and therefore literature and drama, reflect as well as define realities. The critics are actually getting behind the reality in order to change it."

UT, from page 1

ther identified and have specifically made a plan for accommodations for the handicapped. The issue was never doing it, but how to do it."

Obstacles include laws that would make it difficult to make major changes in a historical building with an architectural design that included many stairways and narrow doorways. Ruffer said the school is planning to tackle the most immediate problem by installing a certified chair lift for equal access into the men's room. He added that the university has accommodated every handicapped person who has reported his or her needs.

Registrar Gene Cropsey said there are fifteen students who have declared themselves handicapped. UT policy states that handicapped students must go to the dean of students to report that they have a handicap in order to be considered handicapped by the university. Cropsey said that of those fifteen students, 10 have a learning disability, three are dyslexic, and two say they are physically impaired.

Concerning Kinner's accusation of age discrimination, Cropsey said that 48% (784) of all students at UT are 25 or older, and 278 of those students are at least 35 years old.

Ben Stewart, a 29 year old psychology major said, "I haven't found any discrimination against older students. They (UT) seem responsive to individual needs. I can't see anyone going to a staff or faculty member to say, 'I want to join a certain group' and the staff or faculty member saying, 'no you can't, you're too old.'" Stewart went on to say that when he had trouble finding financial aid for students over traditional age, the financial aid office took the time to sit down with him and helped him find the financial aid he needed.

In the November 7 article, Stacie Slaughter, who at the time was in a wheelchair, said that the university was very accommodating, although she did have difficulty with "the closed minded attitudes of some of the students and faculty."

Ruffer said that the university will wait until the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights reviews the case and tells the university what needs to be done and then they will comply. John Dolan, vice-president of admissions said, "It's his right for him (Kinner) to file whatever he wants, but I don't see that there is anything to it."



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Will Madonna be
the write-in candi-
date for 1992?
Is Ruffer really
Elvis Presley in
disguise?

See the April 2
Minaret issue.
Happy April
Fool's Day!

The Presidential Inauguration Series Presents

**Kathy VanSpanckeren
&**

Andy Solomon

Monday, March 28, 8 p.m.

STUDENT UNION BUILDING

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**Wish you a safe and
fun-filled spring break!**

Move over, Manson: New breeds of cult are on our campuses

(CPS)—As American society grows more complex, campuses have become fertile grounds for cults that prey on idealistic students in search of new lifestyles, the Cult Awareness Network warns.

The Chicago-based organization, which keeps an eye on cult activity in the nation, estimates that as many as 2,000 cults may be operating in the United States, with 4 to 6 million members.

Cult recruitment activity is becoming more deceptive and more difficult to spot, experts say. Members often take pains to appear harmless, shedding their "counter-culture" image in favor of a look of mainstream respectability.

"The biggest myth is that students think they would recognize cult recruiting when it

"There are people who have gone off for a weekend at 19, and awakened at 30, with the best years of their life gone," Blimling said.

is going on, so they are very vulnerable," said Cynthia Kisser, executive director of CAN.

CAN defines a cult as a "closed system whose followers have been unethically and deceptively recruited through the use of manipulative techniques, thought reform or mind control. The system is imposed without the informed consent of the recruit and is designed to alter personality and behavior."

Through indoctrination and control of the environment, an unsuspecting person becomes bonded to the group, Kisser says. "Super friendly people" flatter students, making them feel important and cared for.

Many complaints have surrounded a group called the Boston Church of Christ (not related to the mainstream Church of Christ), which is represented on campuses across the country. According to its critics, the organization uses a mind-control techniques known as "disciplining" to bond students to members.

The Boston Church of Christ has drawn strong criticism from school officials who are distributing warning fliers to students at Harvard, Boston, Northeastern and Tufts Universities, the University of Massachusetts and Marquette University.

The church says its mission is legitimate. The Boston Movement was started by Kip McKean in 1979. According to the Winter 1990 issue of the movement's magazine, "Discipleship," the membership in the

ministries totaled 28,724 in 1990 and continues to grow.

Rebecca Fritsley, a member of the Greater Philadelphia Church, refuted charges that the organization was a cult.

"The Church of Christ is not a cult. I am

"The biggest myth is that students think they would recognize cult recruiting when it's going on, so they're very vulnerable," said Cynthia Kisser, executive director of the Cult Awareness Network.

a member of my own free will. The church follows the Bible to the letter, and I follow the church," she said in a recent story carried by the College Press Service.

Cult recruitment concentrates on white, upper-middle class youths in their late teens and early 20s, said Gregory S. Blimling, dean of students at Appalachia State College, who has published several papers on the topic.

Studies say that cults seek out students of average and above-average intelligence who are looking for answers to philosophical questions about life.

"There is no question that destructive religious cults rob students of the very things we have joined together in universities to teach," Blimling said.

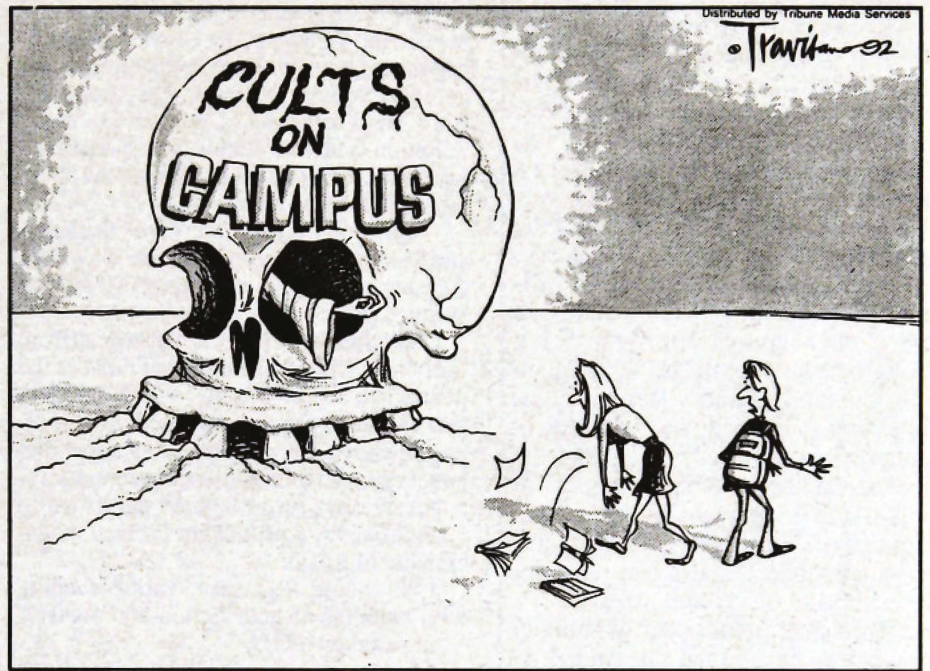
"There are people who have gone off for a weekend at 19, and awakened at 30, with the best years of their life gone," Blimling said.

"The issue for campuses is not a set of beliefs...it is an issue of conduct, whether these people are honest or not, what kind of high pressure techniques they are using, and what is their motive. Are they just using people?" Blimling said.

Kisser's organization is made up of 2,000 members who have been affected by cults. CAN membership is a mix of former cult members and families and friends of past cult members.

"Cults don't convince you intellectually, but recruit you by inviting you to...a positive experience. They appeal to emotional desires, like 'making the world a better place.' It's the emotional manipulation that is dangerous—actually, the intellectual arguments are quite weak," Kisser said.

Not all cults are religious-based, Kisser said. "Some are operating within political, commercial and pseudo-therapy circles. They aren't all on religious communes in



Cults are flourishing on campus by luring lonely or intellectually and philosophically curious students with deceptive recruiting methods.

Guyana," she said.

Kisser describes new styles of cults that are in search of professionals and college students who will soon be professionals. She said these groups are "more dangerous and insidious" than religious groups because they are "increasingly subtle and sophisticated."

"Because we are becoming more pluralistic, there is a greater tolerance for unproven groups without track records, and

Of 914 followers of Rev. Jim Jones' Peoples Temple in the jungles of Jonestown, Guyana, 276 of those who died in 1978 by cyanide-laced Kool-Aid were teens and children.

students don't know how to evaluate these groups," Kisser said.

Blimling added that there is some hysteria regarding Satanic cults on campuses, and though some students may dabble in it, he is more concerned, like Kisser, about the newer, more sophisticated pseudo-therapy cults.

Rev. Dr. Anselm Amadio, university chaplain at the Illinois Institute of Technology, shares the same concerns about deceptive recruiting methods that seem to be in fashion among cults.

"It's not the intense kind of proselytizing

that the Moonies used to do," Amadio said. "It's much more subtle. I've seen in some recruiting a way of trying to wean students into the cult by relating to their past."

Amadio describes the kind of students who may be vulnerable to being wooed by a cult as "someone who has a weak parental relationship, or a weak ego image" or someone going through a time of transition or loneliness.

Cult watchers are troubled about several new breeds of Christian cults that, at a glance, may appear to be like other Christian campus organizations but who employ highly manipulative ploys to entice students to join.

Of 914 followers of Rev. Jim Jones' Peoples Temple in the jungles of Jonestown, Guyana, 276 of those who died in 1978 by cyanide-laced Kool-Aid were teens and children, reminds Marcia R. Rudin, director of the International Cult Education Program.

CAN reports that an increasing number of colleges and universities are seeking information and practical advice about handling cults on their campuses.

At Villanova University, non-student church recruiters have been banned from campus as a result of complaints about harassment.

But many public schools fear that barring questionable organizations from campus might interfere with students' freedom to pursue religious interests. Some private schools, however, are routinely citing recruiters with "trespassing" violations.

Have a Safe Spring Break

- Don't drink and drive
- Don't jump off any balconies
- Wear a condom
- Don't moon cops or bikers
- Don't ride with anyone who has been drinking
- Don't fall asleep on the beach without sunblock at 9 am after partying all night
- Don't let your friends drive while intoxicated
- Avoid bald people wearing robes and carrying flowers
- Wear your seatbelt at all times

The Minaret.
Because we care.

The Cult Awareness Network has received complaints about the following organizations:

Alamo Christian Fellowship
Ananda Marga
Bible Speaks
Greater Grace World Outreach
Boston Church of Christ
Multiplying Ministries
Children of God
Family of Love
Church Universal and Triumphant/CUT
Faith Assembly
Fellowship of Friends
The Forum
est
The Hunger Project
Jehovah's Witnesses
Lyndon La Rouché organizations
Lifespring
Maranatha Ministries
International Society for Krishna Consciousness/ISKCON/Hare Krishnas

MOVE
Peoples Temple
Jonestown
Rajneesh Movement
Ramtha
J.Z. Knight
Scientology
Dianetics
Narconon
Sullivan Institute
Synanon
Transcendental Meditation
Unification Church
CAUSA
CARP
University Bible Fellowship
The Way International
PFAL/TWIG
Krishnas

Oceans overtaken by oil: more to lose than just our reputation

By VALMA JESSAMY
Staff Writer

Crude petroleum and refined petroleum are released both accidentally and deliberately into the environment from a number of sources. Tanker accidents and blowouts (oil escaping under high pressure from a borehole in the ocean floor) at off-shore drilling rigs receive most of the publicity.

Almost half (some experts estimate 90 percent) of the oil reaching the oceans comes from the land, though. When waste oil is dumped onto the land or into water by cities, industries or individuals, it ends up in streams that eventually flow into the ocean. Tanker accidents account for only 10 to 15 percent of the annual input of oil into the world's oceans, but concentrated spills can have severe impacts on coastal areas.

Oil reaching the ocean eventually evaporates or is slowly degraded by

"Almost half (though some experts estimate 90 percent) of the oil reaching the oceans comes from the land."

bacteria. Otherwise, the roughly 0.1 percent of the world's annual oil production that ends up in the ocean would blanket vast areas of the ocean's surface and bottom.

While oil is evaporating and being degraded, it can have a number of harmful ecological and economic effects. The impacts on an ocean's ecosystems depend on a number of factors: the type of oil, amount released, distance from shore, time of year, weather conditions, average water temperature and currents.

Volatile organic hydrocarbons in oil immediately kill a number of aquatic organisms, especially in their vulnerable larval forms. Floating oil coats the feathers of birds, especially diving birds, and the fur of marine mammals such as seals and sea otters. This oily coating destroys animals' natural insulation and buoyancy, causing most to drown or die of exposure from loss of body heat.

Heavy oil components that sink to the ocean floor or wash into estuaries can kill bottom-dwelling organisms such as crabs, oysters, mussels and clams or make them unfit for human consumption because of their oily taste and smell. Most forms of marine life recover from exposure to large amounts of crude oil within three years. But recovery from exposure to refined oil, especially in estuaries, may take ten years or longer.

Oil slicks that wash into beaches can have serious economic effects on coastal residents as income from fishing and tourist activities is lost. Oil-polluted beaches washed by strong waves or currents are cleaned up after about a year, but beaches in sheltered areas remain contaminated for several years.

**It's your world.
You can change it.**

UT's finest to read their works at inauguration presentation Monday

By SHANNON LAKANEN
Features Editor

Just as any liberal arts college would have it, the Writers at the University Series is joining forces with the Presidential Inauguration Series next week. On March 23, Associate Professors of English Dr. Andy Solomon and Dr. Kathy VanSpanckeren will read from their own works in the Trustees' Conference Room.

This isn't the first time VanSpanckeren and Solomon have read together. They both appeared at Florida State University's Guest Writer's Series last semester.

VanSpanckeren is planning to read from fairly new works. She says that most of the poems are set in Florida or the south in general, some are about the Seminole Indians. She says she will also bring a few that have been read to an audience before. VanSpanckeren has recently been published in *Ploughshares*, a prominent literary magazine out of Boston.

"It should be a nice, varied evening with readings of both fiction and poetry," VanSpanckeren said.

Solomon, who regularly writes book reviews for the *New York Times* and *Chicago Tribune*, is planning to read "Silver Season," a short story that has been published in the *New Orleans Review*.

"I'm glad to be taking part in the events celebrating Dr. Ruffer's inauguration, but it would have been nice to hold the reading during a week when the university was open," Solomon said, referring to the scheduling of the reading that falls on the first Monday of Spring Break.

The reading, being held in part to benefit the Bill Stewart Scholarship fund, will start at 8 pm and is free. Refreshments will be served from 7:30 to 8 pm.

Spring struck students asked to spare our sandy seashores

(CPS)—In 1990, nearly 1.2 million pounds of debris were found on the beaches of popular Spring Break destinations in Florida, California and Texas, according to the Center for Marine Conservation.

The mess has inspired a swimwear manufacturer to promote a cleanup effort at beaches frequented by college students. Jantzen Inc. estimates that 40 percent of the college population will take part in the annual Spring Break migration this year.

The company, assisted by 100,000 volunteers, will sponsor beach cleanups and "Clean Water" initiatives. The company reminds students not to "stash their trash" and asks them not to smoke or leave plastic six-pack holders on the beaches. The company also recommends carpooling to the beach to reduce air pollution and using reusable sports bottles for cold drinks.

The Minaret

- Write for credit
- Impress your friends
- Be the talk of campus
- See your name in print
- Have moments of philosophical realization at 3 am.

Write for *The Minaret* next semester. It will change your life.

No need for the *Bellboy* to place any blame



Courtesy Hollywood Pictures

Clumsy businessman Melvyn (Dudley Moore) becomes a target for mob boss Scarpa and his cronies Alfio and Rossi in *Blame it on the Bellboy*.

Blame it on the Bellboy

Serviceable comedy of errors from the first-time British writer-director Mark Herman. The ensemble cast includes Dudley Moore, Bryan Brown and Richard Griffiths. They play diverse characters with similar names. When the bellboy at a Venice hotel misdirects their mail, the zaniness takes off at a fast clip. The mistaken-identity high jinks, silly at times, seem culled from the "I Love Lucy" comedy school. But game performances and brisk direction make it work well. (PG-13: mild profanity) **GOOD COMEDY**

The Lawnmower Man

Some razzle-dazzle special effects are the starring elements of this otherwise routine sci-fi melodrama. Jeff Fahey is in the title role as a mildly retarded gardener's helper who is recruited for an experiment which enhances his intelligence. After the feat is accomplished, he seeks revenge on his tormenters. The screenplay, based on a Stephen King short story, can't keep pace with the computer-generated wizardry. Pierce Brosnan co-stars as a latter-day Dr. Frankenstein scientist. (R: profanity) **FAIR SCI-FI**

Once Upon a Crime

Hyperactive and silly comedy, set in Monte Carlo, finds various characters stumbling about in search of a lost dachshund so they can collect a reward from its wealthy owner. John Candy, James Belushi, Cybill Shepherd and George Hamilton are among the players who knock themselves out with the flimsy farce that also includes a half-baked murder caper. A few laughable scenes occur well into the film, but it's a strain to sort them out from the chaos. (PG: mild profanity) **BORING COMEDY**

CURRENT SHOWINGS

Bugsy (R) Warren Beatty—uneven gangster saga of the Mobster who invented Las Vegas (**FAIR**)

Grand Canyon (R) Danny Glover—mosaic film offers keen observations of contemporary society (**GREAT**)

Medicine Man (PG-13) Sean Connery—high-minded yet tepid tropical drama about a scientist seeking cancer cure (**FAIR**)

Memoirs of an Invisible Man (PG-13) Chevy Chase—drab comedy involving a man who becomes transparent (**FAIR**)

Wayne's World (PG-13) Mike Myers—bubbly adolescent comedy based on "Saturday Night Live" sketches (**GOOD**)

Check out tips from SG



1. During mid-term checkouts, speak to your RA to find out what you might be charged for at the end of the semester.

2. Start early. Don't wait until the last minute to clean your room/apartment.

3. Clean your place thoroughly. Ask your RA if cleaning is sufficient. Also have your AD check your place.

5. Review your room inventory sign-up sheet.

6. Make sure the things you may have altered to your place are back to normal.

7. If you have damage questions, ask your Area Director.

Tampa's Men's Varsity Lightweight four defeats Yale

By KRIS SWOFFORD
Sports Editor

UT's men's varsity lightweight four crew defeated Yale University for the first time since the early 1980's (when UT's heavyweight team earned a victory) at last weekend's President's Cup Regatta.

The margin of victory was a mere .14 seconds, bringing Tampa its only first place finish of the day. Members of the boat are: TJ Kelsey, Oscar Verges, Dave Nicholas and Jeff Freedman coxed by Robbie Tenenbaum. Rower Kelsey said, "It

was neck-and-neck the whole race and I was overwhelmed with our win. This was an unexpected victory I will savor for years to come."

Tampa's coach Bill Dunlap expected the Spartans to be competitive in this race, but his expectations were surpassed when UT won. "This is a really great success for us. We have had good teams in the past but have never been successful enough to defeat Yale in this race," said Dunlap.

The Lady Spartans' women's lightweight four also tasted some success with a sec-

ond-place finish, .19 seconds behind the University of Central Florida. Members include: Anne



Richard, Kristi Funfar, Becky Limmel and Molly Rowell coxed

by Jacque Levielle.

Tampa had two third place finishes in the men's varsity lightweight eight and the men's freshman/novice heavyweight four providing Dunlap and UT a solid foundation for the future.

The Spartans finished seventh overall out of 15 teams. Yale won its fourth consecutive President's Cup, followed by Florida Tech and Miami University.

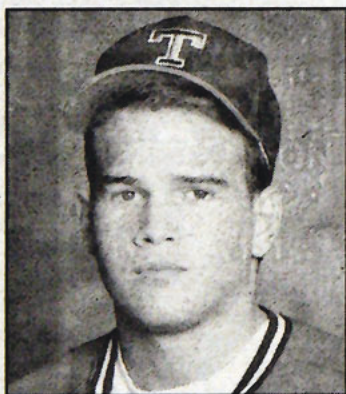
Tampa's next regatta is this coming weekend in Gainesville, hosted by the University of Florida. Crew will also be away during spring break in Augusta, Ga.

Spartan Varsity Baseball team continues to roll over Division I rivals beating the Lehigh Engineers, 11-9

By JOSE MARTINEZ
Sports Writer

Pitching injuries combined with a grueling schedule made for a tough week for the University of Tampa varsity baseball team. The Spartans came off a 14-5 loss to Boston College last Wednesday and won two of their next four to head into today's 3 p.m. home contest against Mars Hill College.

With freshman hurler Jason Fondren nursing a hamstring injury, the pitching-thin Spartans welcomed back sophomore ace Gary Graham who had been out for three weeks with torn tendons. On Thursday, he tossed seven strong innings and combined with senior Steve



Shawn Sprague

White and freshman catcher Shawn Sprague (pitched a scoreless inning of relief) to one-hit the Mules of Assumption College.

Graham, an All-American last year, said, "I was happy to be back, because in the past few weeks our pitching staff has been plagued with injuries. Hopefully, we can heal in time for conference play. We need the staff as a whole to be healthy in order to be successful in the Sunshine State Conference (SSC)."

Senior All-American second baseman Joe Urso continued his torrid hitting pace, and, along with juniors Brian Zaletel and Lance Chambers, powered Tampa to a 14-1 win.

American International paid a visit to Bailey Field the following day and upset UT, 8-4. The Yellow Jackets stung Tampa's pitching for twelve hits and escaped with the victory. Head

Coach Lelo Prado said, "We are struggling because of the injuries to the pitching staff and hope to be completely healthy soon to stay a contender in the SSC."

Perennial NAIA power St. Thomas (FL) was Saturday's opponent. The Bobcats broke a 3-3 seventh inning tie and eventually won 5-4 to improve to 18-6. Senior starting pitcher Sam Steed, throwing on three days' rest, had his string of two consecutive winning starts snapped as the Spartans fell to an overall record of 13-8.

Sunday offered no rest for UT as Lehigh came in from the Patriot League. Tampa outslugged the Division I Lehigh squad and won 11-9 for Lehigh's season opener. Zaletel had a perfect 4-for-4 day with four R.B.I.'s, and Urso added three R.B.I.'s. Tampa clubbed thirteen hits in breaking their two-game skid.

The Spartans will stay busy during the spring break with seven games. Included in the schedule are home contests against Toledo, Barry and Rollins and a road swing through central Florida to meet the Rollins Tars, and the Florida Tech Panthers. The bulk of Sunshine State Conference play looms ahead, so it will be important for the Spartans to strengthen their current 2-0 record in the conference. Prado realizes this, and says, "It was good that we beat St. Leo early giving us a jump on the conference standings because we continue conference play on Sat. and hope to maintain our undefeated stand."

Spartan Sports Update...

By LISA RONSO
Sports Writer

UT's Women's Tennis team went 1-1 last week. They lost to Wingate, 7-2 on Wednesday, while defeating the University of Pittsburgh on Friday 9-0. Senior Dominique Berman and junior Linda Cassella won their respective matches. The Lady Spartans are 7-8 overall.

The Men's Tennis team lost three times last week to St. Ambrose, 7-2, Marquette, 9-0 and the University of Pittsburgh, 7-0, falling to 1-13 overall. Senior Ralph Hurwitz and the doubles team of freshman Martin Nebrelus and sophomore Mike Sargis both won against St. Ambrose.

The Spartan Men's and Women's Basketball teams each placed two players on the All-Sunshine State Conference (SSC) squads while each team also placed three freshmen on the All-Fresh teams.

Senior Kim Dix was named to the first All-Conference team for a second year. As a junior, Dix earned USWF first team All-American honors and was twice named All-American in volleyball. She has set 23 school basketball records in her four-year career and this season ranked fourth in SSC scoring, rebound-

ing and field goal shooting.

Freshman Tori Lindbeck was named to the second team after leading the league in 3-point field goal shooting, making a school record 84 out of 158 attempts. Lindbeck also made the All-Freshman team along with Spartan teammates Crystal Ashley and Angela Meiser. Meiser won the league field goal shooting title and was third in blocked shots.

Sophomore DeCarlo Deveau was named to the second All-SSC team after leading the Spartans in scoring and ranking fifth in the league. Deveau was a member of the All-Fresh team last year. Junior Matt Streff was named to the third All-SSC team after winning the league field goal title for the second time. Streff is a former SSC Freshman of the Year and was an honorable mention All-Leaguer last year.

UT's men's team led the All-Fresh team with Idris Mays, Gregg Bott and Reggie Larry all receiving recognition.

Tampa's Golf team competed last weekend at the USF Invitational, primarily a Division I event, and placed 17th out of 18 teams, topping Southern Mississippi by one stroke. UT's top player was senior co-captain Dolph Roder, scoring a three-round total of 228.

Softball shuts out competition

By KRIS SWOFFORD
Sports Editor

The Spartan softball team continues to swing through the season by compiling an overall record of 8-4.

Tampa opened Sunshine State Conference (SSC) play last week with four victories: two double-header sweeps of Rollins College, 8-0 and 7-1 and Eckerd College, 7-3 and 6-0.

Junior Paula Proch pitched a no-hitter in Tampa's 8-0 victory over Rollins. Proch struck out seven and walked two.

Sophomore pitcher Bridget

Boswell is off to a perfect start by compiling a 4-0 record including a five-hit shutout, against Eckerd, 6-0.



Dan O'Hara—The Minaret

Paula Proch

Abarbanel is the team leader in RBI's with nine and a .297 average.

UT's next home game is March 21 against the University of North Florida at 1 p.m.

SPARTAN SPORTSBEAT

Wednesday
March 18
Baseball vs. Mars Hill
(NC)
3 p.m.

Wednesday
March 18
Softball vs. St.
Thomas Aquinas
2:30 p.m.

Wednesday
March 18
Women's Tennis vs.
Rutgers
2 p.m.

Thursday
March 19
Baseball vs. UMass-
Lowell
3 p.m.

Friday
March 20
Baseball vs. Toledo
3 p.m.

Friday/Saturday
March 20/21
Golf at Auburn

Saturday
March 21
Baseball vs. Rollins
2 p.m.

Saturday
March 21
Softball vs. North
Florida
1 p.m.

Sunday
March 22
Baseball at Rollins
1:30 p.m.

Tuesday/
Wednesday
March 24/25
Baseball at Florida
Tech

Friday
March 27
Baseball vs. Toledo
3 p.m.

Saturday
March 28
Baseball vs. Barry
3 p.m.

Sunday
March 29
Baseball vs. Barry
2 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY

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

FINANCIAL AID

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

HONORS PROGRAM

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

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

NATIONAL WELLNESS MONTH

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

PERSONAL & CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

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

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

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

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

The interview schedule for the period April 3 through 10 is as follows:

April 3
Florida Engineered Construction Products
DANKA Industries
April 6
AETNA Life and Casualty
April 8
American Income Life
April 9
Pitney Bowes
Kentucky Fried Chicken
April 9
North Western Mutual Life Insurance

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

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

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

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

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

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

NEWMAN CLUB

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

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

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

YOGA

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

ACCOUNTING LAB

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

ACC 202 — Mon. 3 to 5 p.m.
ACC 203 — Wed. 3 to 5 p.m.

Anyone is welcome, and bilingual assistance is available.

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

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

INTERNSHIPS

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

SAUNDERS WRITING CENTER

The Saunders Writing Center would like to announce the winners of the Wordsmith Awards Contest: Ruth Jordan, Colleen Murphy, and Lisa Swift. Also, congratulations to the honorable mentions: Terry Beattie, Cathy Brown, Kristine Blair and John Marsh. The Wordsmith Award is recognition for the best freshmen composition essays. The collected essays will be available in a publication in April. A warm thanks is extended to all those essayists who entered their material.

PEER ACADEMIC CONSULTANT

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

MCKAY PACS
Karen Bessette x7703 Box 1219
Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m. McKay desk
Thursday 7-9:30 p.m. McKay desk
Shawn Gregory x7689 Box 805
Wednesday 7-9:30 p.m. McKay desk
Thursday 7-9:30 p.m. McKay desk
SMILEY PACS
Carolyn Masters x7966 Box 1398
Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m. Smiley desk
Wednesday 7-9:30 p.m. Smiley desk
Heather Witterman x7875 Box 2413
Monday 7-9:30 p.m. Smiley desk
Thursday 7-9:30 p.m. Smiley desk
DELO PACS
Whitney Torpey x7485 Box 1859
Monday 7:30-10 p.m. Delo desk
Wednesday 7:30-10 p.m. Delo desk
Glen Kelly x 7462 Box 1045
Tuesday 7-10 p.m. Delo desk
Thursday 8-10 p.m. Delo desk
HOWELL PACS
Alyssa Zahorcak x7692 Box 2426
Monday 7-9:30 p.m. Howell desk
Wednesday 7-9:30 p.m. Howell desk
Andrea Clendennen x7997 Box 1832
Tuesday 7-9 p.m. Howell desk
Thursday 6-9 p.m. Howell desk

EXAMS

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

HELP WANTED

Do you need some extra cash? Do you have a car, valid driver's license and insurance? Then have we got a job for you! The International Student Organization has received grant money to pay students to drive UT international students to local schools where they can share information about their countries \$16 paid for two hours work. CALL ext. 3695 for details.

BETA BETA BETA

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

Classified

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

Fraternalities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself and a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.