



"Tyrant" takes president's place



Michele Galicia — The Minaret

Marvin Grand's truck, "The Tyrant," got the privilege of parking in President Bruce Samson's space for a day as part of a Pi Kappa Phi fundraiser.

Florida clipper program brings athletes to UT

By KYM KERAUVORI
News Editor

Several students wishing to use the University of Tampa's Pepin/Rood track and soccer field since the latter part of the fall semester have found themselves barred by security guards.

The security guards are part of a new program at UT, a pilot track-and-field club, called the Florida Clippers and sponsored by United States Olympic Committee Vice President George Steinbrenner. The athletes practice on UT's track and field from 4:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. daily, while attending UT undergraduate and graduate classes on a part-time basis. Their agreement with the university includes exclusive use of the facilities while practicing, and the guards aid in keeping other students off the track.

Steinbrenner hired world-renowned coach Wilbur Ross to recruit talented young track and field athletes to educate and train in the program at UT, the only one of its kind, in hopes of developing future Olympic athletes. Five of the eight athletes currently in the club attend classes at UT and are above average students as well, said John Dolan, dean of admissions and financial aid.

"It's a beautiful concept," Ross was quoted as saying in a *Tampa Tribune* article on Jan. 13, 1990. "George Steinbrenner is one of the few mavericks in American sports. He's made a tremendous effort to make these athletes whole persons; that's his intent. It goes beyond muscle and bone. We're also preparing these people for the next step of life."

In the same *Tribune* article, Steinbrenner said, "It doesn't make sense to pour all this money into bricks and mortar when we have perfectly good existing facilities that aren't being used. Instead, let's put these [collegiate] facilities to use and pour the money into training athletes."

But athletes at UT do use the facilities, and those who are not permitted to use them during what many consider prime hours are upset.

Last fall the visiting Florida Southern soccer team was expelled from the field while attempting to warm up before the game because the club was not yet done.

"... the soccer team has to leave the field when it's the Clippers' time to start — all UT athletes have to leave the field," said UT trainer Kim Morris.

Cross-country team captain Tad Fichtel said, "We have used the track over the past years and at the beginning of last semester, and then suddenly, one day when we began our daily workout, out of the blue a security guard told us we were not allowed to use the one facility applicable to our sport."

Senior Brandt Clarke was also removed from the track. "The

coach offends many people and is unreasonable. Athletes and students using the track don't appreciate his attitude toward him or the school. He could be more diplomatic, less rude. They could also be a little more flexible — not kick off the soccer team before their practice is done.

"Nobody [at UT] has heard of the coach or the athletes. How can they be so important to deprive us of our facilities?" he added. The coach's attitude is that we are only NCAA Division II, unimportant, and they are world-class athletes. The lights are not on for students at night, so we must run in the afternoons after classes, around 4 - 6. If only one or two people bother them so much, how are they going to actually compete?"

"We've [the athletic department] had very few complaints from the public and UT students alike — two right at the get-go [four months ago] and none lately," said UT Athletic Director Bill Wall.

The decision to bring the Florida Clipper Club to UT was made through discussions among "several UT entities such as facilities leasing, intercollegiate athletics, and the executive council," said Wall.

"Bruce Samson [president of the university] was involved from the start, and included [Provost Thomas] Hegarty for the academic realities, Dolan for the enrollment realities, and [me] for the student and athletic realities," added Jeff Klepfer, vice president for student affairs and dean of students.

"It came to me through channels to facilitate them — provide them with exclusive facility usage," said Jerome Fulton, facilities director. "The whole thing could have been handled more diplomatically. They had to let people know who and what they were."

"They are concerned with not just the general student body, but others. It's their liability [insurance] to have others on the field," he said.

"Wilbur Ross has enforced [keeping others off the track] adamantly — I think that's unfortunate," said Klepfer.

"They are here as transient students right now, except the one studying for his M.B.A. They're not sure if they'll stay. It depends on how they like the program and UT," said Dolan.

Some changes have been made to better facilitate students' usage of the stadium. "The times were posted within the last month on signs at the track," said Fulton.

"We just recently made an adjustment to have the track opened later, and have turned on lights and have attendants," Klepfer added.

"I really can't understand why the university would close a facility like the track during one of the most heavily-used times. I thought we paid money at the beginning of each semester to cover our use of facilities like these," Fichtel said.

Task force to examine core curriculum

Force is staffed and assessing UT's promised student outcome

MINARET STAFF REPORT

As planned late last semester, the University of Tampa Task Force on Academic Enhancement has been staffed and charged with exploring various means of upgrading UT's academic profile.

The task force will examine UT's core curriculum and consider possible adjustments to the current 47-hour core required of all degree-seeking undergraduates. Other goals include the establishment of an outcomes assessment program, to determine the effectiveness of a UT education in general, and an examination of the current requirements for the various majors offered at UT.

The task force will also attempt to tackle a controversial issue

which dominated UT academic discussion last semester — whether UT should move from the current four-credit-hour program to one employing more three-credit courses.

As announced at its conception, Provost Thomas Hegarty will chair the task force. The other designated members will be Jeff Klepfer, vice president for student affairs; Ronald Vaughn, dean of the college of business; and Suzanne Hiebert, dean of the center for continuing studies. Hiebert will serve until her administrative term ends and will then be replaced on the committee by her successor.

The faculty will be represented on the task force by six members elected from the six divisions

within the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. These members include Richard Gude, professor of biology, from the division of natural sciences; Steve Hekkanen, associate professor of psychology, from the division of social sciences; William Lohman, professor of English, from the division of humanities; Gary Luter, associate professor of speech, from the division of fine arts; Helene Silverman, associate professor of education, from the division of education; and Joanne Trekas, director and chair of the division of nursing.

UT President Bruce Samson appointed five additional members, including two students and three faculty members. The students are Misanne Moore, soph., and Jeff Steiner, jr., who is also vice president of Student Government. The other three members are Lydia Acosta, director of the Merl Kelce Library; Earl Boatwright, associate professor of marketing; and Gordon Couturier, associate professor of computer science.

An outside consultant/facilitator, Nathan Weiss, president emeritus of Kean College in New Jersey, will be brought in to assist with the task force's efforts.

The findings of the task force will be shared with Samson as the study proceeds during the coming year, and Samson will in turn share these findings with the faculty and the Student Government. Changes proposed by the task force could be in place for the fall 1991 semester.

INSIDE —

Special Report on the homeless.
See story, pages 8 and 9.

Men and Women's basketball teams beat Florida Southern to jump ahead in conference races.
See story, page 11.

Editorial

Spartan Sports Spectacular

People have approached us lately wondering why *Minaret* Sports Editor Cary Bogue is so unrelenting in his support of the University of Tampa athletic department. Not only has Bogue contributed his weekly column, "The Front Row," for two years, he's now taking to the airwaves of WUTZ radio, broadcasting Spartan away games to the UT community. Why such commitment? What's all the fuss?

The truth is, Bogue's just a step ahead of the game. UT sports have come into their own, consistently boasting nationally ranked teams in several sports and even launching athletes into professional careers. Our basketball team, for instance, is ranked third in the nation this week with an impressive 19-1 record. Among the key contributors to the team's success is star forward Bryan Williams, who has shattered a handful of team records and leads the nation in scoring in his continuing bid for All-American status.

The Spartan baseball team, at this moment the top-ranked Division II squad in the nation, boasts two athletes, Sam Militello and Paul Russo, named the top two Division II players in the country by *Baseball America* magazine. Just three years ago, the Spartans came within one game of winning the College World Series. Tino Martinez, the star of that Spartan team, went on to lead the U.S. Olympic team to a gold medal finish in 1988 and plays now in the Seattle Mariners' organization.

The women's basketball team, after an embarrassing 5-22 finish last year, picked up renowned high school coach Tom Mosca and are now ranked second in the Sunshine State Conference with a 4-1 record. They still have a way to go, but with Mosca's leadership they might soon surprise fans and foes alike.

The soccer team has made repeated appearances in the NCAA tournament, making it to the quarter-finals and an eighth-place ranking last fall behind the leadership of All-American Mika Muhonen, just two years after making a Final Four appearance. Head coach Tom Fitzgerald earned a spot coaching the South team in the Olympic Sports Festival last summer. Few would quarrel with their being called one of the top Division II teams of the past decade.

The women's volleyball team wound up the season ranked 14th, and made it to the quarter-finals in 1988 after an exemplary 40-3 record.

The men's golf team, which just took first place in a tournament here against 18 other teams, is ranked 20th in preseason polls. And, lest we forget, the UT golf team won the NCAA Division II National Championship in 1987. The men's and women's swimmers have maintained a prominent place in national rankings lately, with at least one of the teams making a top-three ranking in each of the last four seasons. Last but not least, UT's newest teams, women's softball and men's and women's tennis, are getting onto their feet and show promise at making respectable contributions to the Spartan Sports Spectacular in years to come.

A lot of the credit for our outstanding sports programs goes to the top-notch coaching staff UT has managed to recruit, who, despite being among the lowest paid coaches in the conference, have been able to achieve unparalleled success. Moreover, new Athletic Director Bill Wall and Sports Information Director Gil Swalls have pumped new life into the department and have big plans for the near future.

So next time you hear or read Bogue ranting and raving about the latest Spartan conquest, don't dismiss him as just another delusional sports freak. He's got his finger on the pulse of one of UT's most successful departments, and has every right to brag about it.



Letters to the Editor

We got spirit, yes we do...

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to Don Grider's letter (1/26). Don, you were off to a good start, as your first paragraph was well written and began to make a serious point. Here at UT, women's sports should get more recognition. However, you made some grave mistakes in following up on this issue.

1. You will never bring more fans to the women's games by insulting them. Fine, you were angry about the early arrival of the men's basketball team fans, but instead of criticizing them, inform them of what a great game they missed.

2. Don't resort to lies in order to make a point. Just as your daughter and the rest of the Lady Spartans have been working hard to build up a good reputation, so have the cheerleaders. The reason the cheerleaders are selling pompoms and pennants is because the funds which you referred to and obviously know little about are not the source from which the cheerleaders receive funding. Furthermore, the funds they do receive are not enough to pay for road trips to games, uniforms, camps, music, etc. I'm assuming that your mis-truth about the cheerleaders' chants was a result of your

misguided anger fogging your perception. As the FIT crowd was chanting "F-I-T" our cheerleaders were fighting back with the chant "U-OF-T." Obviously, they are not as "mindless" as a criticizer like you would like to believe.

Don, until your letter, I was unaware of what a good Lady Spartans team we had. I can clearly understand why Lady Spartan fans are so few if you are any indication of the type of fans which represent them. By insulting cheerleaders, coaches and prospective fans you will never achieve the results you desire.

Don, we assure you we were cheering full force for the UT women's team. Now we ask you to support us. We would like to turn the negative energy of your anger into the positive energy of support for our athletic programs. We would like to ask if you would accept the project to recruit six additional cheerleaders so that we can provide "CHEER POWER" to fully support both men's and women's teams. Please contact me to schedule our first planning meeting. I am eager to get started.

Carmen Gonzalez
UT Cheerleader Coach



The Minaret



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Victim's parents share tragedy of drunk driving

Dear Students:

You have plans for your life — goals to reach — a brilliant future...

So did Linda Lancaster, a doctoral candidate at the University of Maine in Orono, Maine. On Feb. 18, 1989, the drunken driver of a pickup truck struck her down as she and a classmate walked along a sidewalk in the campus community. Linda died three hours later.

All her goals and plans for the future were wiped out in one senseless moment of drunken violence — a violence our legislatures have yet to recognize as murder — and our courts of law fail to serve the interest of the victim.

You have plans for your life. But take a moment as you walk across campus to ponder your chances of becoming the ran-

dom victim of a drunken driver. We all carry the same risk, as did Linda. But with your help we can — and must — keep our streets and sidewalks safe.

Take a stand. Refuse to ride with an intoxicated driver. Volunteer to drive a friend who has partied too much. Write your congressman to initiate deterrent legislation against killer drivers. No time off for good behavior, no suspending half a sentence, no plea bargaining.

Do something positive if not for yourself or a friend, then for someone who loves you.

Keep your future alive!

Sincerely,
Russell and Eleanor Nicholson
Parents of Linda Lancaster

OPEN FORUM

Agenda:
**MCNIFF CENTER
and
FACILITY IMPROVEMENT PROPOSAL**

STUDENT SERVICES TO BE EXPANDED

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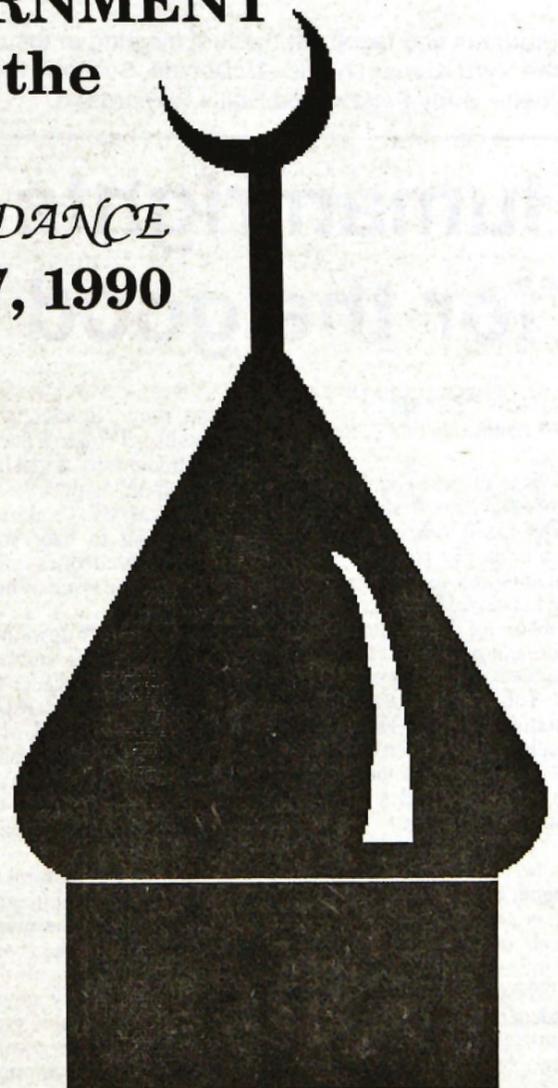
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Dean hopes for move to Division I

"I would very much like to see UT go Division I"

MINARET STAFF REPORT

The following is an interview with Dean of Students Dr. Jeff Klepfer conducted by Cary Bogue during his broadcast on WUTZ of the Florida Southern basketball game in Lakeland Wednesday night.

Dr. Klepfer, Can you tell us how things are progressing with the commission that was appointed to study the feasibility of UT going Division I? Also, What are the chances of us going Division I?

"I think things are progressing

really nicely. A report is due the president on April 1st. I know the committee that's been looking at Division I has been looking at it very thoroughly. I think they are going to come forward with a strong recommendation that will give Division I a real opportunity to develop. One of the things that's going to make the real difference for the UT Division I is the kind of community support we can get. I'm excited about the future."

I realize you probably haven't had a chance to look at the commission's report yet, but could you give us your gut reac-

tion to the idea of going Division I?

"I would very much like to see UT go Division I. I think in many ways it's a smart move, it's the way for us to go. It would mean a lot to the university and just as much to the Tampa community. I'm hoping that what we can find out is that it is indeed feasible and then beyond that we can find that the community is there to support us and provide us with the encouragement, not only word of mouth, but also the fiscal support that can make this happen."



Chuck Rodriguez — The Minaret

Students and faculty at the first meeting of the newly-forming Human Rights Coalition are Kyro Krause, Hadley McDonald, Suzanne Nickeson, Michael Gagne, Charlotte Forrester, Judy Perlow, and Hollie Richardson.

Human rights coalition "for the good of all"

By JENNY OESTREICH
Staff Writer

In an effort to achieve human rights for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals, and to acknowledge supporters of gay rights, a group of students and faculty gathered on Wednesday, Jan. 31 to discuss the problem of homophobia worldwide, but more specifically at the University of Tampa.

The first step they took was installation of the Human Rights Coalition (HRC) on campus. The HRC hopes to rid the campus of the bigoted attitudes students encounter every day.

"This organization is not just for homosexuals," said Michael Gagne, coordinator of the group. "It is for everyone wanting to speak out against the irrational attitudes here on campus."

The group hopes to educate the student body on issues concerning homosexuality, such as AIDS, homophobia, and gay rights.

Don Morrill and Lisa Evangelista, English faculty at UT, said

that they attended the meeting because of concern about "the fear the students have that causes some to lash out against the homosexuals on campus" and because "it is disturbing to hear some of the narrow-mindedness of some students on the issue of homosexuality."

Under "Philosophy and Expectations," the university's mission statement reads: "The Board of Trustees hereby establishes the mission of the University of Tampa to be the education of students by helping them to develop a personal integration of intellectual, moral, and practical knowledge."

Bigotry is a moral issue faced on the UT campus and in other places around the world, according to Gagne. The group hopes to change the bigoted attitudes against not only gays, but also other discriminated groups.

"I am here to combat the bigotry seen [on campus] and inflicted on me and other students,"

said Gagne about why he started the coalition. "One voice cannot do it alone, and I hope that if a group comes together we can teach others that what is happening on campus right now is not right."

"If more people could open up to the whole idea of homosexuality then it could be seen as 'uncool' to promote the ideas and attitudes of some [bigoted] students on campus," added Suzanne Nickeson, adviser to the group.

The HRC wants to look at the problem as a moral issue, according to Gagne. They consider human rights for all an aspect of respect. They are not looking for special treatment for homosexuals but the same rights afforded other students, rights they feel have been lacking in the past.

The next HRC meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 4 p.m. in Plant Hall room 306. The meetings are open to everyone on campus interested in issues dealing with human rights.

Student services not accessible, complain students

Campus facilities are not convenient for some

By KYM KERAUVORI
News Editor

"A number of services are available to help you succeed as a student." So claims the "Student Services" section of the University of Tampa student handbook. The document lists several student services available on the UT campus, including financial aid, safety and police, mail service, food services, campus store, and health services.

But many students feel that for all its claims of personal attention to students and depth of student services, UT is falling far short.

"Everything, like the bookstore and the cashier's office, closes at four or earlier," said one sophomore in line at the bookstore, who asked not to be named. "I have class from eight to four on most days, and I have a hard time getting in to pay my bills at the cashier."

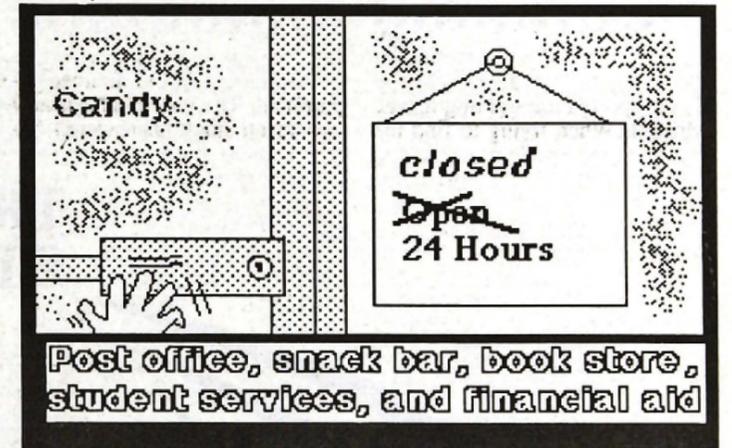
"The management and employees of the bookstore and the cashier's office, specifically Jose Ramos, have lost sight of their main purpose," added junior Chuck Stillman, "and that is to serve the students. I've heard numerous complaints about both from other students."

Several students suggested keeping facilities open later as a possible solution to the problem.

"I believe if the hours were lengthened a bit (say 5 p.m. for the snack bar and 9 p.m. for the game room) the problem would be minimized," said Finnerty.

Resident students added another dimension to the complaints, citing as unnecessary difficulties the lack of stadium lighting, late-night study space, food facilities for use while students are studying, and change machines around campus.

"A lack of available change machines around campus is a big



Marty Solomon — The Minaret

"I think it's ludicrous that the snack bar closes at 3:30 and the game room closes at 6," said junior Glen Finnerty. "There is no reason why these student services should close so early when many students, especially commuters, are still trying to use these facilities."

"I'm a commuter," said another student, "and I can't get food in the snack bar after 3:30, when I have a break between classes, so I have to wait until I get home after my 9 o'clock class to eat."

UT Director of Student Activities Bill Faulkner said the game room is closed early because of two break-ins which occurred last semester. "I came in in the mornings and found the machines knocked over and the quarters stolen," he said.

Other students complained about inconvenience at the post office, where the stamp window closes at three, and difficulties at the bookstore and the health center, which close at four, and the financial aid office, which is closed on Tuesdays.

"If they are trying to help us succeed, they're doing it in a strange way," added the first sophomore. "It actually interferes with my success to have to skip classes to get things done around campus."

problem. I personally keep late hours, and the best time for me to do laundry is after midnight, when the few machines there are are inaccessible," Stillman said.

The state of on-campus residences is another concern students expressed. Buildings such as Delo and Howell are run-down and old students say. One resident complained of mold growing in his hallway, and another mentioned concerned comments by GTE personnel on the archaic state of the electrical systems to which they must add phone lines.

One ResCom resident complained about the inefficiency of the maid service. "I think it's wonderful that we have maid service," he said, "but they need to be more efficient. Several times when I've come in after class the floor's been soaking wet. Sopping water on the floor doesn't clean it."

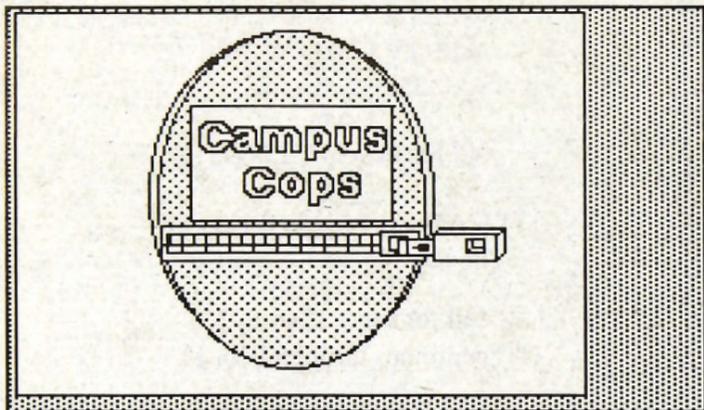
Concern has also arisen over the difficulty in reaching police at night and on weekends.

"They are hardly ever there," said a junior who wished to remain unidentified. "I always have to leave a message with the switchboard operator and hope they eventually show up. If I had a serious emergency I wonder if they'd come in time."

National epidemic hits home at UT

Campus police dedication questioned

Students ask if there is a lack of concern



Marty Solomon — The Minaret

By JON COURTNEY
Assistant News Editor

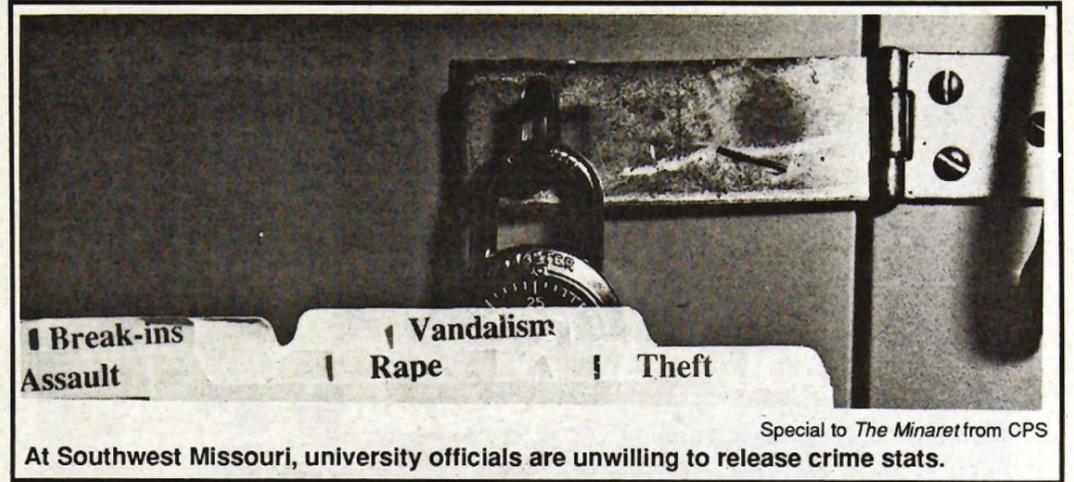
A squad of Tampa Police cars, including a K-9 unit, was parked on-campus in front of Howell Hall at 1:30 am on Friday, Jan. 26. Three students were walking to Delo Hall and saw the police cars. They reported the sighting to The Minaret. When trying to find the source of the problem, it was discovered that UT had also fallen prey to the national trend of miscommunication between campuses and their police departments.

When first asked about the incident on Monday, the department officer on duty said that he had not been on duty that night and therefore could say nothing. He did, however, suggest that Captain Joseph Griffith could be of more assistance. But in keeping with UT police's eight-year policy of "no comment" and "I don't know," Griffith claimed that he had heard nothing about any such happening on campus.

The next avenue proved to be just as fruitless, but twice as troublesome. Calling the Tampa Police switchboard resulted in a referral

to another department. After explaining my search, I was again patched over to another department, this time to wait while the phone rang nearly two dozen times before hanging up in frustration. After engaging in a long explanation of my search for information, I was put through to another department. The phone rang nearly two dozen times, unanswered, before I finally hung up, frustrated. My second attempt the next day resulted in the same rerouting of my call by the switchboard operator. This time, though, I did not even reach the second department because again the phone went unanswered.

Another incident, which occurred Monday night, also drew no actions from the campus police. In the side parking lot at McKay, a group of "out of control homophobes" smashed the windshield of a homosexual UT student's car. One student expressed his displeasure because no investigation had been made into this incident or any of the numerous others purportedly committed against homosexuals on the UT campus. "We are upset because they haven't even tried."



Special to The Minaret from CPS

At Southwest Missouri, university officials are unwilling to release crime stats.

Congress considering bill to enforce campus crime

(CPS) — Congress this month will start seriously considering a bill that would force colleges to tell students, employees, applicants and their parents how many crimes occurred on their campuses.

While many public relations-minded administrators oppose the bill because it could make their schools look bad, a group of college security experts resolved Jan. 12 to oppose it because it would be unenforceable.

"We're not in favor of the law because it's not not policeable," said Jan Sherrill of the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence (CSPCV), which concluded its annual conference Jan. 11.

Major support for the bill comes from students, parents and faculty members who say they need to know about local crimes in order to protect themselves from them.

Currently, only 352 of the 3,200-some two- and four-year colleges in the country bother to report crimes to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which tracks criminal activities.

The quality of the statistics, moreover, is uneven. While one school may report a crime committed on what is legally a city-owned curb, another school may decide not to report it as a "campus" crime. Consequently the former college, appearing to be a dangerous sinkhole, may have a harder time recruiting students and faculty members than the latter one, which comes off looking like a relatively pacific oasis of learning.

The result, students and experts seem to agree, is a highly un-

realistic image of leafy, safe campuses in which residents feel so secure that they don't take basic security precautions.

"It's easy to get a false sense of security on campus," said University of Wyoming student Amy Bell. "Students, especially freshmen, think nothing bad will happen to them."

"Students often have a false sense of security on college and university campuses," said Rep. Bill Goodling (R-Pa.), who in September introduced the federal bill that would require schools to tell the public about the crimes committed in their communities.

"It's interesting that students do things on campus that they would never do at home," said Sherrill of the CSPCV, which is based at Towson State University in Maryland.

"You would never prop your front door open for the pizza man or leave the window open for your boyfriend to crawl through at home, yet it happens routinely in the dorms," Sherrill said.

Just such an incident sparked the current move to force colleges to confess that crimes happen on campuses.

In 1985 Lehigh University freshman Jeanne Clery was brutally beaten, raped and murdered in her Pennsylvania dorm room. Her attacker got into the dorm because a pizza box was propping the main door open, and Clery's room remained unlocked while she slept.

Jeanne's parents, Howard and Connie Clery, sued Lehigh for negligence, claiming that, given the dearth of crime statistics, no one knew such an assault was

likely or even possible at the school. They were awarded \$2 million in an out-of-court settlement.

The couple used the money to start a non-profit organization, Security on Campus, dedicated to help other universities improve campus safety measures.

Thanks to the Clerys' lobbying, Pennsylvania was the first state to require schools to report crime statistics. The bill became law in May 1988.

Since then, Florida, Louisiana, and Tennessee have passed crime stat laws. New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Missouri, California, and Delaware are considering similar laws. The penalty for non-compliance would be \$10,000, except for Tennessee and New York, where the fine would be \$1,000.

Goodling's bill, the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1989, would make all campuses provide "timely notification" of crimes and publicize their security policies.

"If details of crimes are not publicized, a student may unknowingly walk alone into a parking lot where several rapes occurred, or may prop a dorm door open unaware that burglars robbed students in other dorms where doors were left open. If these students were properly informed, they might have made different choices," Goodling said.

Wyoming's Bell believes that Goodling's bill would make a difference.

"Crime [on campus] happens more often than students know. If they knew more, they would be a lot more careful," she said.

"It's our responsibility to get crime statistics out to students so that they can be aware," added Traci Bauer, editor of the Southeast Statesman at Southwest Missouri State University (SMSU) in Springfield.

"People are so sure this campus is safe because they don't hear about crime," Bauer added.

Bauer's paper, in fact, is trying to pry crime stats from unwilling SMSU administrators.

SMSU's police force says it will release information only through university relations director Paul Kincaid who, in turn, won't give crime data to the Statesman on grounds it would violate the Privacy Act of 1974. The Privacy Act keeps students' private records from becoming public information.

Kincaid added he has asked Missouri's attorney general's office to issue an opinion whether he is correct or not.

If Kincaid ultimately refuses to reveal the information, Bauer said the Statesman may sue to get it.



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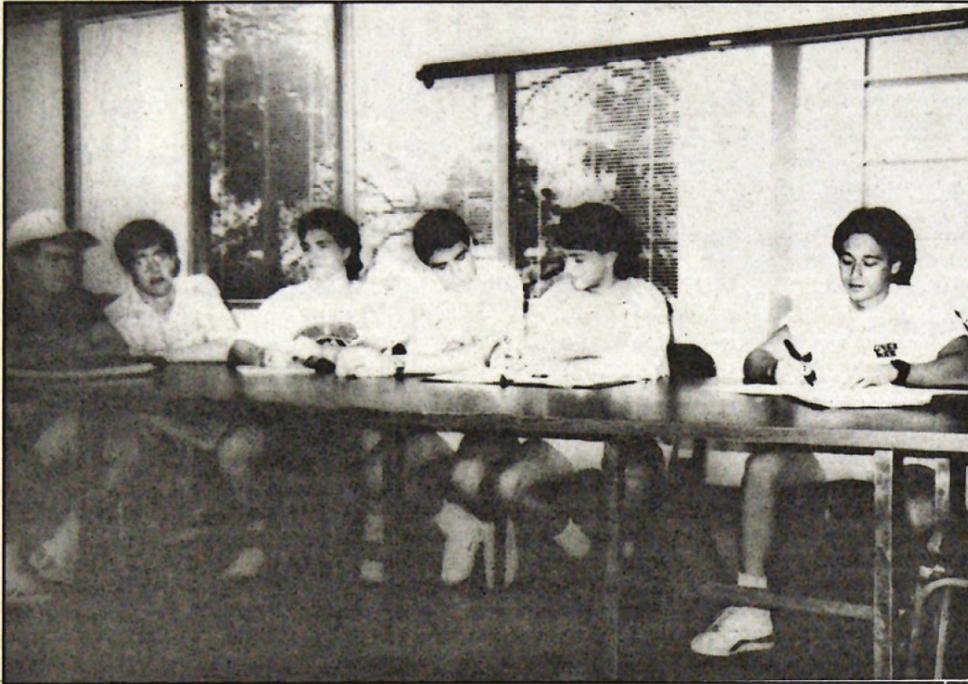
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Rebecca Cochran — *The Minaret*

IFC elected new officers (seated left to right) Darren Elkind, Treasurer; Cass Christenson, Parliamentarian; Morey Kunin, Vice President for Rush; Ric Zancoski, Vice President Int. Affairs; Jamie Appel, President; Steve Tomesko, Secretary.

Greek Life

Greeks aid local school

Minaret Staff Report

UT's service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, Kappa Delta Pi, the educational honor society, Delta Gamma, and Sigma Phi Epsilon are all collecting gold receipts from Publix Supermarkets to help a local school purchase computer equipment. The total dollar amount of the receipts collected will go towards the purchase of computers, printers, and software for B.C. Graham High School, an inner-city school with a small PTA and limited funds.

From now until March, receipts can be dropped off at the Education Department (3rd floor Plant Hall). By indicating the organization of your choice on the back of the receipt, you will be helping that organization earn its name on a plaque which will then

be presented to the B.C. Graham High School.

Already, several thousand dollars have been raised, but much is still needed to reach the \$200,000 goal.

"This is an excellent cause," commented Alpha Phi Omega president Brian Nelson. "For a minimal amount of effort, individuals can contribute to improve educational standards."

AFTER 
Hours

Friday, Feb. 2

Harry Connick, Jr.
Tampa Theater
8 p.m.

call for tickets (223-8981)

"Coastal Disturbances"

The Ritz Theater, Ybor City
\$6 — \$7.50

call for times (248-6933)

*continues through Feb. 11

Thursday, Feb. 15

Jesus and Mary Chain
with **Nine-Inch Nails**

Cuban Club, Ybor City
8 p.m.

/\$12 advance, \$15 day of show

Scenes from
Harold's Club '90
January 27, 1990



Photos by Evan Crooke — *The Minaret*

Tremors makes viewers laugh, not shake

Feature film with all star cast brings back the "B"-movie

By MARK GADBOIS
Staff Writer

Usually, when *Creative Loafing* runs an ad that offers free tickets for an upcoming film, it makes me wonder if I should wait for it to come out on video cassette instead of wasting gas. Recently, one such movie was released which I frankly expected to become relegated to the "B"-feature Hall of Fame. To my surprise, however, *Tremors* delivered more than expected.

The film centers around a race of giant worm-like creatures that tunnel beneath the American Southwest's desert wreaking havoc as they go, and occasionally popping up for a visit. Kevin Bacon (*She's Having a Baby*, *Footlose*) and Fred Ward (*The Right Stuff*) play two handy-men from Perfection, Nev., who discover that the town's unusually high level of seismic activity (tremors) is caused by the presence of worms large enough to use as whale bait.

Throughout the film, performances by Bacon and Ward as well as Michael Gross (TV's *Family Ties*) cause one to refrain from dubbing this film a "B" feature or second-rate horror film. The entire plot of the movie involves Bacon and Ward literally searching for higher ground out of the reach of the odiferous creatures. Gross plays a survivalist reluctant to let the burrowing beasts get the best of him or his equally determined wife, played by country singer Reba McEntyre.



In the tradition of *House*, *Tremors* combines the best aspects of old 1950's style monster movies and adds an enjoyable dose of comic relief. The film was shot on location at Lone Pine, Ca., a desert environment where many old-time western movies have been filmed. The scenery is convincing enough, and what's more surprising for a film of this nature are the very impressive special effects, which do a superior job in conveying the realism of the giant worms affectionately referred to as "graboids."

Although the story type is not very original, since many movies have had storylines which involve alien creatures taking over the world one small town at a time (*Them*, *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*), the monsters used in this film are relatively unique. The only thing the graboids may remind the audience of are small cousins of the colossal worms seen in Frank Herbert's *Dune*, but this does not spoil this surprisingly enjoyable film. Good for a laugh, but not really a scare, *Tremors* is perfect for a rainy day.



Photo courtesy Universal Pictures

Val McKee (Kevin Bacon) and Earl Basset (Fred Ward) make a gruesome discovery in Perfection, Nevada in *Tremors*, a new release from Universal Pictures.

Experimental program eases college transition

Freshman Seminar off to successful start

By SHANNON LAKANEN
Staff Writer

By now nearly all UT students have made it through their first semester of college. About half have done so with the help of a Freshman Seminar course. According to a recent survey, most of the students enrolled in a Freshman Seminar course said they enjoyed it, although few could define it.

Jeff Klepfer, vice president of student affairs, explains it as a service for freshmen. "It is UT's answer to a coherent freshman year experience... programming for a smooth transition to college."

Many universities require entering freshmen to take a course specifically designed for college adjustment. UT took the essence of those courses and applied it to a class offered to freshmen only. Hoping to assure students a personal tie to at least one faculty or staff member and, in turn, a tie to UT. The Freshman Seminar classes are designed to serve a purpose similar to getting involved with extra-curricular activities, making new students feel welcome on campus.

In May of 1987 former Provost David Ford first proposed the idea of a Freshman Seminar program. The proposal was accepted in January 1988 and put through a trial period of three semesters beginning in the fall of 1988.

Since then, Freshman Seminar classes have done all kinds of things with their allotted spending money for the semester: from going to the fair to taking bus tours of Tampa to going to concerts.

Joseph Scalfani, assistant professor of psychology, is the only faculty member who has been an adviser to a Freshman Seminar group throughout all three semesters. He says of the program, "Qualitatively, it was successful because it made it easier [for freshmen] to get through their first year. Quantitatively, however, it was a

failure because of the retention rate."

Scalfani refers to a study showing the retention rate over the past three semesters. The number of students staying at UT for their second semester doesn't seem to change much between freshmen who have not taken the Freshman Seminar class, when other factors such as high school GPA's and SAT scores are taken into account. The number of students staying at UT for their second semester is not correlated to the installation of the seminar program. However, a study done by Klepfer states that 57 percent of Freshman Seminar students stayed at UT through their second year while only 47 percent of non-seminar students did.

According to Klepfer, student retention rate is just one way of determining the success of the seminar program. The fall semester of 1989 was the final semester of the trial period. The only question that remains is whether or not Freshman Seminar becomes a permanent part of UT.

"In my opinion, we'd making a big mistake to cancel it, but it needs to become more distinctive," Klepfer said. "And the faculty can do that better than we can." Klepfer feels that the faculty should be running the program because "it's happening in their classes." The decision to keep the program will be made by the end of February.

"It is UT's answer to a coherent freshman experience."

Jeff Klepfer, vice president, student affairs



Jeff Klepfer

ASK ETTA KITT...

Etta prompts pals on polo prowess

Dear Etta,
I've been invited to a polo match on Sunday by some chic new friends, but I'm completely unfamiliar with the terms of the sport. Could you explain some of the phrases in understandable language?

R. Lauren

Dear Ralph,

Pas de probleme, as those of us in the Horsey Set say (that's "no problem" for those of my less well traveled readers). Etta's trotted to enough *grounds de polo* to know the people and their parlance.

Chukker — you'll hear this phrase often, generally used when referring to one's out-of-date (1989) Jaguar.

Divot Stomping — this occurs when everyone realizes that there's no champagne left.

Goal — this applies to the successful negotiation of an in-

itation to a black-tie dinner party.

Handicap — tailgating on the grounds in a domestic vehicle illustrates this bit of phraseology.

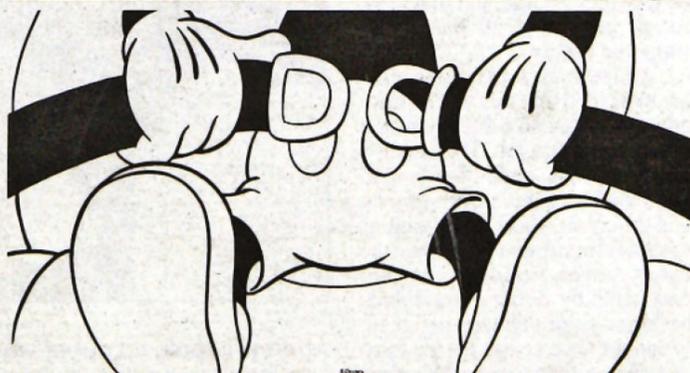
Near Shot — this refers to the discomfort that arises when someone swears they met you in Palm Beach.

Hook Shot — this applies to the embarrassment that occurs when someone definitely remembers you from Palm Beach — during the summer that you worked as a pool cleaner.

Sudden Death — this follows the ultimate faux pas, such as accidentally admitting that your grandmother spoke no English.

Readers,

Clip the above coupon to social climbing and ferret it away for that first polo match. When the time arrives, peruse my polo propers, pack the picnic hamper, and pop the Perrier-Jouet!



Buckle Up For Spring Break '90

Help for homeless on 'Mile of Mercy'



Evan Crooke — The Minaret

Two year-old Tiffany Delgado lives with her family at the Family Care Center on Florida Ave. with her parents Daniel and Norma. The family left on Thursday after three months.

Family Care Center offers alternative to the streets

By SUSAN WALTER
Opinion Editor

Daniel has just found work. Andrew and Cheryl arrived on Tuesday. Both of their families are homeless, yes. But not hopeless. They go against what we in our limited perspectives have defined as the typical homeless family. They're clean, they're smart, and they're more motivated than most of us to get up and do something about the circumstances they have found working against them.

Both these families have come to the Family Care Center not just to be helped, but to help themselves. Here they are given a place to stay and some help in finding a way to get themselves out of their situation.

Andrew and Cheryl Lepak have been travelling between Florida and Connecticut for the past few months looking for work for Andrew as a union carpenter. Finally they came to Tampa with their 11-month-old daughter Alexis to find a place such as this to help them get back on their feet. "Up North Andrew could work for \$18 an hour," Cheryl explained. "There just aren't any jobs. Here he'd be lucky if he could find work for \$7 an hour, and that won't support a family."

Andrew and his counselor have decided that two weeks from now is a reasonable date by which he should have a job. The Lepak's counselor has already provided them with possible places to live, and the center offers opportunities to earn furniture and food when the family leaves. Residents can earn pink slips by doing extra chores besides the ones already assigned. When the time comes for the family to leave, they may trade in their pink slips and get pieces of furni-

ture and food to start them off.

"Yesterday we talked to the pastor and the counselor," Cheryl said. "The pastor was helpful, and the counselor helped us get organized medically and financially."

Daniel and Norma Delgado represent the effectiveness of the shelter. They left on Thursday, the date they had originally set with their counselor. They came from New York in search of work anywhere. After three months in the shelter Daniel has found work on a construction project on Waters Ave. Daniel says that the experi-

ence has been, in short, weird. "You're never secure. Just when you think you're secure, something happens."

As Daniel talks in the courtyard outside the cafeteria, his two-year-old daughter, Tiffany, sits on his lap, intently watching the other children playing around the chairs and tables. Norma smiles at her husband often.

The Delgados believe the experience has been a good one overall. "You become aware of your mistakes. . . . It gives you more faith."

By SUSAN WALTER
Opinion Editor

Transients. Homeless. Bums. In our ignorance we slap these labels on people without thinking that they are an enigmatic breed, one which barely touches the lives of the "more fortunate," much less collides with them head-on. Tampa Bay is a mecca for the homeless.

Thousands drift into the area throughout the year, especially during the winter months when the weather is considerably kinder than in the northern states. However, the majority of Tampa's homeless are not transients. The ones who have the major impact on our area stay here year-round.

In Tampa alone there are approximately 1500 people homeless on any given night. They are mainly concentrated along the so-called "mile of mercy," a row of shelters and ministries that stretches from Harrison Street downtown to Gladys Street, slightly north of downtown. Here the hungry can rest and fill their stomachs with soup.

However, sometimes the mercy costs money. Along the "mile of mercy" there are certain institutions that offer space for about three dollars a night. But at these places you need a driver's license for a bed and a bowl of soup.

James Joyce of the Hillsborough County Department of Social Services heads the Homeless Recovery Program. The program's main function is to assist homeless persons in emergency situations, although Joyce says, "Obviously, our ultimate goal is to get them able to gain their own way, to see themselves as self-sufficient." In 1988, the program's first year of operation, Joyce said that 77 percent of the people were helped to complete self-sufficiency. However, this year limited funds and overcrowding caused a decrease in capabilities, reducing the rate of gained self-sufficiency to 55-60 percent. Joyce explains: "We just felt we couldn't cut anyone off. We were working with too many people. We got services out to people, but we were just overburdened."

Joyce disagrees with those who say that homeless people are at fault for their own misfortunes. They tend to claim that these people are lazy; they do not want to work, so they take advantage of facilities such as this one to support them. "There is a segment of the [homeless] population that says, 'I choose to live this way.' There are people who will say that they want to stay [on the street]. But we need to look at why they are opting for that.

"The situation [of the homeless] has become so catastrophic, not because people are out there by choice, but simply because they are out there. They do want to change. And we only work with those who want to change."

Another shelter with a similar policy is the Family Care Center on Florida Ave. near downtown. Here the homeless are provided with a place to sleep and eat, but they in turn must help themselves. "We have gained a reputation on the street . . . [homeless people] know that although they can come here for help, they can't just come here for a place to stay and hang out. We try to encourage their independence, and that this requires hard work," says Donna Kay, head of communications and events at the center.

"We establish ground rules for the families in order to help them establish some sort of order in their lives," Kay says. Among these rules are that the rooms they are provided must be kept clean, no drugs or alcohol are allowed on the premises, and each family is assigned certain chores that must be completed after the midday meal and during the evening. In addition, someone in the household must be looking for a job during their stay in the shelter.

Two counselors are on hand to provide assistance in finding jobs and places to live. When the families arrive they meet with a counselor who helps them set a probable departure date according to the availability of employment in their area of training. Due to the nature of the job market, however, employment is sometimes hard to find.

"These dates are not set in stone," Kay explains. "If the date they set with their counselor is Feb. 1 and they have not found a job by then, they are allowed to stay providing they keep looking for a job."

After they begin work, the counselor helps them budget their income and look for a place to live after they move out of the shelter.

Fortunately for those who have found themselves in a no-win situation, there are several places in the Tampa Bay area where they can go for help, if only temporarily. Among these shelters are the Salvation Army, Metropolitan Ministries, Abundant Life, and the Care Management Program. These programs have helped many homeless people throughout the years, offering food and shelter where none could be found before.

But, according to Joyce, a lack of resources and personnel makes it difficult, if not impossible, to provide adequate assistance to the homeless. Much more is needed if the people of the street are to find a niche in mainstream society.

"My caseload last year was 130 active cases. . . [Under those conditions,] you're doing custodial work, just taking care of emergencies, not providing long-term relief."



Evan Crooke — The Minaret

Andrew Lepak, an out of work union carpenter, came to the shelter on Tuesday with his wife Cheryl and their 11 month-old daughter Alexis to look for work in the Tampa area.

A day in the life . . .

Study of homeless takes UT student to the streets

By LLOYD CHATFIELD
Editor

Editor's note: The following is an actual account of a day in the life of one of Kennedy Boulevard's less fortunate residents. Portions of this report may be offensive to some readers.

I park my air-conditioned sports car by a liquor store, locking the doors before taking to the street. It's Saturday, sunny and hot.

Kennedy Boulevard looks different from the sidewalk. Over the course of my three years in Tampa, I've driven up and down this street a thousand times, but I can recall few occasions on which I actually walked here. With more than a little apprehension, I stroll from my car to the boulevard.

I walk in the direction of the University of Tampa. At the corner of Armenia and Kennedy, in front of the Tip-Top Car Wash, a dirty looking man with a beard calls to me.

"Hey, buddy, how ya doin'?" he slurs. He is smiling, and I smile back. I sit beside him on the bench, apparently to his surprise; he sets his beer on the sidewalk and eyes me cautiously.

"Are you a cop?" he asks me. I'm not sure what to say. It's one of the most ridiculous questions I've ever heard.

I tell him I'm taking pictures of people, and he notes my camera with some confusion. I tell him I want to take a picture of him. He can't believe it.

"What do you want a picture of me for? I'm a fuckin' bum," he says.

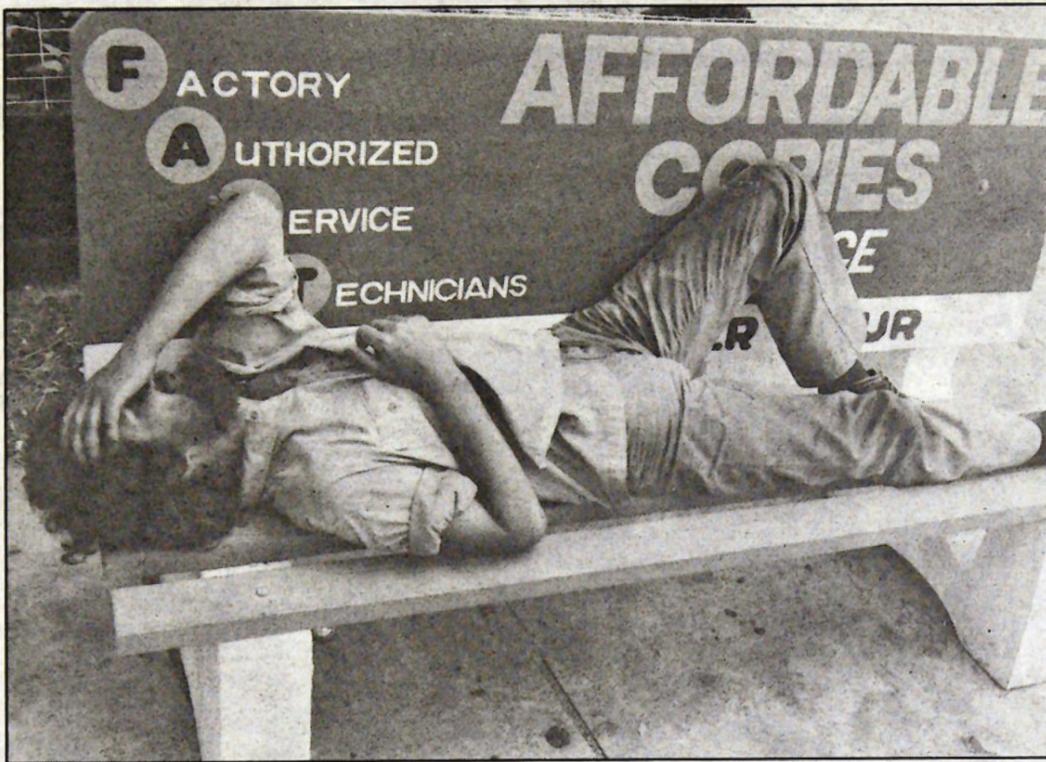
"You're not a bum," I lie, feeling very awkward and suddenly wishing I had gone to the beach to document the latest in swimwear. Why am I lying? Of course he's a bum — that's why I want his picture.

"Well you ain't takin' no fuckin' pictures of me," he says, adding that to do so would be of great risk to my little camera.

"Fine," I say and turn my attention to the street.

A minute later, he tells me he'll allow me to take his picture — if I'll give him ten dollars. I laugh.

"I've got 36 pictures on this roll," I tell him. "You really think I've got 360 dollars to pass out today?"



Lloyd Chatfield — The Minaret

Mike Manning shields his face from the glaring Tampa sun on a Kennedy Blvd. public bench. An estimated 1500 people live on the streets and in shelters each day in Tampa.

We settle on two dollars, but for that price I get a few pictures, not just one. I step back to take the first picture. Only then do I realize he has selected a bench sporting a "Stay On Vacation" slogan. I resist the urge to test his sense of irony.

He seems to loosen up a little. I try to joke with him and act like he's no real oddity to me. Testing me, he offers his Pabst Blue Ribbon quart bottle. I hate Pabst, and I hate warm beer (which this most certainly is) but I raise the bottle to my lips and take a respectable swallow. He is pleasantly surprised. I'm hoping he's healthier than he looks.

I learn that his name is Mike Manning, that he is from Minnesota, and that he drinks Pabst because he likes it, not just because it's cheap. I offer to buy something a little more refined, say Budweiser, or even Michelob, but he likes his Pabst.

We wander into the Amoco and I buy him a Pabst. He asks the lady at the counter if I'm a cop. She ignores him. Mike and I leave the store together.

"I gotta take a piss," he tells

me. I stare at him without an answer. He staggers to a trash bin on Armenia and relieves himself, indifferent to the passing traffic. He has no choice, really. They won't let him use a bathroom at the gas station, and he has already wet his pants at least once today.

"What the fuck are you taking my pitcher for?" he asks when he returns. He's mad, and confused. I try to explain, he relaxes, but the outburst is soon followed by another.

"Man, I'm gonna go nuts," he says, looking at me as though I had an explanation, or an argument against this logical deduction. To me, he seems to have already slipped over that barrier; he's already nuts.

I ask lots of questions, he answers very few.

"Where'd you sleep last night?"

He stares up at me, scowling pathetically.

"Man, who the fuck are you?" He's mad, and I'm afraid I'll lose my subject. I quickly move on.

"So, how long have you been in Tampa?"

"Too long," he says.

From time to time he looks up at me, his eyes pleading for something he can't express. "Man, you gotta help me," he says. I ask him how I can, but there's no reply. By now I've given him several dollars, and bought him a beer, but there's something else he wants.

"I'm tired," he says, stretching across the ground behind the Amoco station. People drive up for gas and stare at us, wondering why I'm taking pictures of a sleeping vagrant.

He wakes up after a few minutes and jumps to his feet as if he just remembered an important luncheon appointment. He falls down. I help him up.

"Man, you're crazy," he says. I tell him I know.

He staggers back toward the bench, not the "Stay On Vacation" bench, but one that reads "Affordable Copies."

On the way to the bench, he stops at the gas pumps. I'm follow-

ing him, snapping the last few shots in my camera. He seems scared of me. A woman pulls her car to the pump beside us, almost running over Mike's foot.

"He's crazy," Mike says to the lady, pointing his dirty finger at me.

Then Mike returns to the "Affordable Copies" bench. He stretches out and seems to drift out of consciousness. I snap one last picture and turn to leave.

"Hey Mike," I say, feeling a need for a sort of goodbye. He

gives no indication of hearing me. "Get some food."

I go back to my car and drive to the photo developing place. They take my film and I leave, stopping at Kentucky Fried Chicken on my way home. I'm thinking I've seen the last of Mike.

Then, as I'm approaching the corner of Kennedy and Armenia, I look at the "Affordable Copies" bench. Mike has just fallen off and is struggling to get back onto the bench. I've reloaded my camera and try to snap a shot out the window. Mike doesn't notice, but someone in a van notices and laughs at me, or at Mike.

I try to convince myself that I'm not exploiting the Misfortunes of Mike, that somehow my interest might help the downtrodden of the world. It might be easier to convince myself that Mike bought a bag of groceries with the money I gave him. It might be easier to imagine that Mike really wants to live on Kennedy Boulevard.

It's definitely easier to decide there's nothing I can do and promise myself that I'll stay in my car from now on. It's not my problem anyway, right?

I turn to get one last look at him. Once again he has draped himself across the "Affordable Copies" bench and appears to be sleeping, despite the rush of traffic and the heat from the midday sun. I try not to feel guilty for being able to drive comfortably down the street toward my comfortable apartment while Mike must settle for a bench in the sun.

"Affordable Copies" are available somewhere, or at least so says Mike's bench. But how many copies of Mike Manning can this world really afford?



Lloyd Chatfield — The Minaret

Exhausted from a day of survival on the streets, Manning rests behind the Kennedy Blvd. Amoco station.



Lloyd Chatfield — The Minaret

Shunned from gas station restrooms, Manning is forced to relieve himself behind a trash bin.

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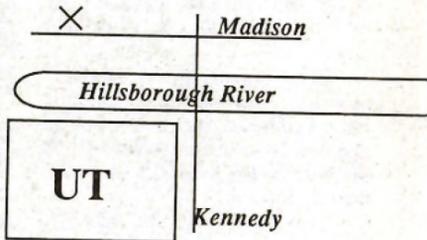


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Women snap 16 game jinx

Kim Dix comes off bench, scores 18 points

By GLEN FINNERTY
Assistant Sports Editor

It's taken 16 straight games for the the University of Tampa women's basketball team to throw the Florida Southern monkey off their back. Finally, the Lady Spartans have done just that, jubilantly defeating the Sunshine State Conference rival Moccasins 66-63 on Wednesday night before a crowd of 311 at the George Jenkins Field House in Lakeland.

Tampa improves its record to 8-12 (4-1 in the SSC), extending its winning streak to three games and five of the last six. They are in second place in the SSC behind 5-0 Florida Institute of Technology. Florida Southern falls to 8-10 (2-3 in the SSC).

Sophomore forward Kim Dix, reflecting an ideal Kevin McHale sixth-man image of late, poured in 18 points to lead the Spartans off the bench. Dix, sophomore forward Kelley Grider and senior guard Julie Ratliff shared the UT rebounding load with eight each. Forward Kim Billeter scored 15 points and nailed four rebounds to lead the Mocs in their losing cause.

"When I had my winning teams at Brandon and Robinson high schools, there were always teams that we could count on as sure or easy wins," coach Tom Mosca said. "But at the college level, for every single team you play, you can count on a dogfight. These girls worked their tails off to get to this point."

As they have been prone to do early in games this year, the Lady Spartans started flat, falling behind 23-15. But a 17-0 run turned the tide in UT's favor, 32-23. Tampa went into the locker room with a 34-28 cushion.

By pounding the ball inside during the second half, UT took advantage of Dix and freshmen forwards Christi Hesse and Kristi Izor. Southern kept the game close until the final seconds of the game. Down 66-63 with five seconds left, Moc reserve guard Stacey Ungashick attempted a three-point shot that went in and out. However, Southern managed to get the ball back on the rebound as it went out of bounds off a UT player. With just two ticks of the clock remaining, the Mocs attempted an inbounds pass, but it was stolen by Lady Spartan freshman Lori Gottsch.

"Our defense was tough once again and our adjustment to their different offenses was good," Dix said. "We had some key turnovers early in the game that put us down early, but we came back. If it weren't for those turnovers, the game wouldn't have been so close. The way we played tonight, though, leads me to believe that I think we have the best defense in the conference."

As has been the case in the last seven games, Tampa outrebounded the opponent, in this case the Mocs, 43-22. UT also shot a sizzling 60 percent (27-45) from the field as Southern took 16 more

shots than the Lady Spartans but could only counter with a poor 38 percent (24-61) shooting clip.

"We were all pumped up and ready to go tonight," Ratliff said. "There was no way that we were going to let them beat us again."

The Tampa bench played a huge role in the victory. Besides Dix, Grider had a big game, contributing six points and eight rebounds including two clutch boards off missed Dix free throws. Also, reserves Angela Dennis and Joanna Moore had strong games for the Lady Spartans.

"Coach Mosca has been doing a great job of shuffling everyone in and out in order to keep people fresh," Grider said. "Ungashick never put her body on me to box me out of the paint, which enabled me to get one of those rebounds. It feels great to finally beat Southern, especially since I know a lot of people and have a lot of friends over there."

"With two victories in the next couple of games, a showdown will be set up with FIT for the conference lead," Mosca said. "I just hope that everyone comes ready to play tomorrow night against Rollins, because it's going to be a war."

Finally, at long last, it can honestly be said that the Lady Spartans are one team no one in the SSC can look past.

The Lady Spartans host Rollins College tomorrow night at 5:30 p.m. at the Martinez Sports Center preceeding the men's game at 7:30 p.m.

Ladies outmuscle Barry

UT out-rebounds Bucs 53-46 for early lead

By GLEN FINNERTY
Assistant Sports Editor

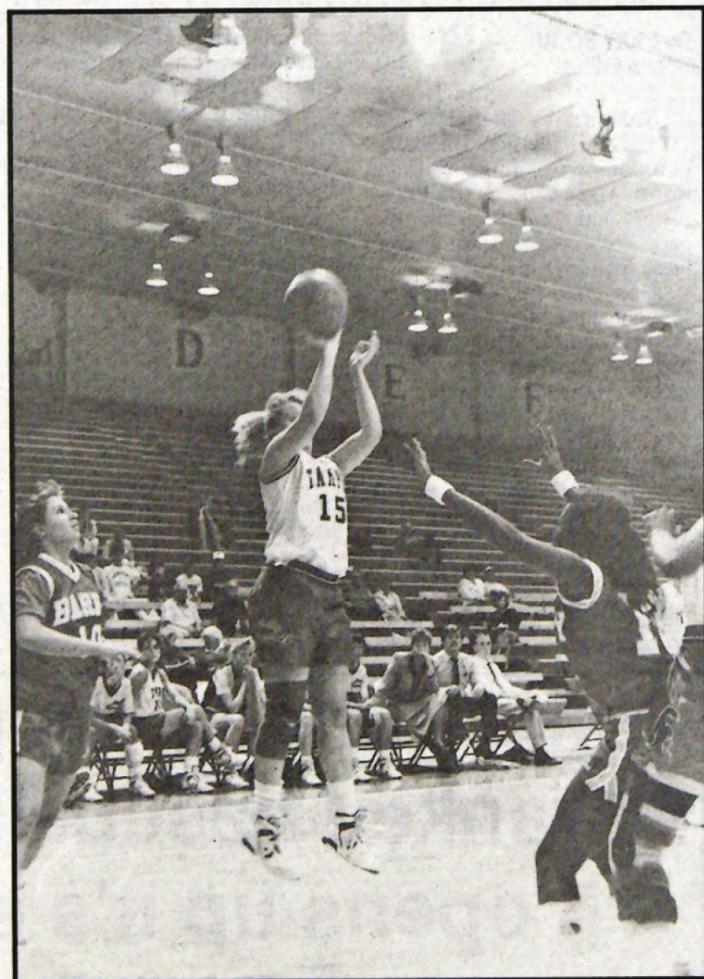
Winning basketball at the University of Tampa has been coach Tom Mosca and his Lady Spartan's style lately. Mosca and the women hoopsters continued their trek towards conference glory as they disposed of Barry University 85-65 last Saturday night at the Martinez Sports Center.

It was a case of an old-fashioned hide-tanning for the Lady Spartans as Tampa scorched the nets for a 48 percent clip from the field while Barry shot only 38 percent for the game. The Lady Spartans once again controlled the rebounding edge by a 53-46 margin. They never trailed in the game.

"We got the lead and never looked back," coach Tom Mosca said. "We played tough defense, controlled the boards and didn't let their offense (one of the top scoring offenses in the SSC) get started."

Leading UT was sophomore Kim Dix, whose consistent play this season has been a steadying influence for UT, came off the bench to score a team-high 19 points and ten rebounds off the bench. Freshman Kristi Izor contributed 17 points while senior Julie Ratliff and sophomore Margit Szabo chipped in eight rebounds apiece.

"They were outmanned from the start of the game," Ratliff said. "They were big and slow and that made it easier for us to control the tempo of the game. We also got out on the break and that helped us to accumulate some easy baskets."



Gavin Chin Lee — The Minaret

Lori Gottsch shoots a jumper over a Barry defender.

"Coming into the game, we knew that they had a couple of girls who were at the top of the conference in scoring," Dix said. "We

played good defense and shut down their top scorer Antilea Mobley (Mobley fouled out with 2.02 left in the game), who only scored three

Softball preview

By GLEN FINNERTY
Assistant Sports Editor

Head softball coach Michelle Lamont came to the University of Tampa last season with one goal: to resurrect UT's softball program and make it respectable immediately. Along with assistant coach Angel Portugues, Lamont has gotten this respect by implementing discipline into the everyday regiment of the team's practices and games.

"The team, in the past, has been run without any discipline, which is why they haven't cared about winning or losing," Lamont said. "I'm here to make them care about softball again."

Limited in the amount of scholarship money that can be handed out, Lamont must hunt for prospective players wherever she can. "We are going to be competitive, but we need a few players to help us out in certain areas," Lamont said. "We are looking for anyone who wants to play and has the time to dedicate to a winning program."

Lamont has four returners coming back from last year's 25-16 (14-10 in SSC) team. Sophomore shortstop Luanne Baldwin, also a middle hitter on the volleyball team, hit over .300 last season and will be a big impact player for Lamont. Junior Liz Kabot will patrol center field for the Lady Spartans. Sophomore Julie Pacatte will do most of the catching as well as share some of the infield duties. Senior Wendi Woodward will pitch as well as inherit some of the utility infield and outfield positions.

Coming into the Lady Spartan program is highly touted freshman pitcher Paula Proch from Brandon High School. Proch is expected to handle most of the pitching responsibilities for UT. She played under Angela Slater at Brandon, a strict disci-

plinarian, so the atmosphere under Lamont will not unsettle her.

"Both coach Slater and coach Lamont make sure that everything is done their way," Proch said. "Michelle is more fun to play for, however, than Slater was. They both stress fundamentals, something that will win games for us this year."

Also entering her first year at Tampa is freshman first baseman Kara Paula, who will see some time at first base for the Lady Spartans.

"Since we only have ten players at this time, everyone will get playing time," Lamont said. "But we are still looking for certain people to start in the infield and outfield."

"I think we have an excellent chance of winning our conference this year, and I think we'll have Florida Southern's number this season" Baldwin said. "Our team has total faith in Michelle as a coach. She knows the game and we respect her for that."

The Lady Spartans' schedule this season involves tough crosstown rival University of South Florida and Division III Calvin College as well as a difficult Sunshine State Conference schedule that includes Florida Southern (24-0 in SSC last season), an NCAA tournament invite last season.

"We are all planning on going to the Regionals this season," Pacatte said. "We just need to continue to work hard and hopefully we'll get some fan support when we start winning on a consistent basis."

UT will play its home games off campus at West Tampa Little League this season. Ground has already been broken for a new field located behind the Bob Martinez Sports Center, which the athletic department hopes will be in use by as early as next year.



Gavin Chin Lee — The Minaret

Kim Dix scores two of her game-high 18 points.

points. I think that's why Barry's Thompkins scored 32 points, because we were guarding Mobley and their other top scorer

so well."



Southern goes down in flames to #3 Spartans

Spartans break six-year losing streak in Jenkins Field House

By CARY BOGUE
Sports Editor

The pain and shame of an 0-6 regular-season road record against Florida Southern was lifted off the Spartans' shoulders Wednesday night. The lucky number for UT was 7. Road game # 7 produced a victory, Tampa held the Mocs to 70 points, while using only 7 players, after taking a lead with 7 minutes elapsed in the first half it would not relinquish.

The 75-70 victory placed the third-ranked Spartans (19-1) atop the Sunshine State Conference with a 5-0 record, while #15 FSC (15-3, 2-2) dropped to fourth in the conference.

Freshman Matt Streff, chosen WUTZ Player-of-the-Game, played a crucial role in the Spartans' win with 10 rebounds and 12 points. Six of those rebounds came on the offensive end, a statistic that Southern coach George Scholz lamented.

"We were hurt by some offensive rebounds and put-backs by Matt Streff. There's no reason for that to happen," Scholz said.

In the first half saw four lead changes and the game knotted eight times with UT taking its larg-



Evan Crooke — The Minaret

UT forward Bryan Williams goes up for a layup against Florida Southern's Donnelly Tyrell. Williams was the game's high scorer with 24 points.

est lead in the game, 9 points, with 2:23 remaining. Drexel Deveaux kept the Spartans in the game offensively in the opening period, scoring 18 points.

The Spartans 39-33 halftime lead quickly disappeared in the opening minutes of the second half as Donolly Tyrell hit a lay-up, followed by a rebound and stick-back by Jason Shin and a three-foot jumper by Tyrell, as Southern tied the score in the first 50 seconds.

Bryan Williams answered for UT, though, by knocking down a 3-pointer followed by a thundering dunk to give the Spartans a four-point advantage they wouldn't lose again.

From that point on it was just a matter of hanging on to the lead and playing strong defense.

"I thought our defense was pretty doggone good," said Spartan coach Richard Schmidt. "Our guys played hard, and it was good to come out of here with a win. I'm proud of this team right now."

UT plays host to Rollins College tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Martinez Sports Center. Rollins beat Florida Southern Jan. 27 and Division I University of Central Florida last Wednesday.

Spartan Announcement

All students, staff, and faculty are requested to remain in their seats during any altercation on the court. The University of Tampa will not tolerate any interference with a collegiate athletic activity. The University of Tampa Athletic Department would like to express their gratitude to the loyal fans attending all home basketball games.

Men's team crushes outclassed Barry 96-65 as guard Drexel Deveaux scores 31 points

By CARY BOGUE
Sports Editor

Everybody in the Sunshine State Conference is well coached and has a winning record. Well . . . almost everybody. Saturday night Barry University showed that they really weren't in the same class, as the third-ranked University of Tampa Spartans (18-1, 4-0) embarrassed the out-manned Buccaneers 96-65. It really wasn't that close.

UT began its annihilation early as the Spartans jumped to their best start ever with a 21-0 lead. Junior guard Drexel Deveaux accounted for 10 of those points as Barry was unable to score a field goal until 10 minutes and 22 seconds had expired. Men's coach Richard Schmidt credited his defense with creating the lopsided lead.

"We played some hard-nosed defense early and caused a few [11] turnovers, but once we got the big lead we had a let-down."

"Let-down" or not, the Spartans held a 46-26 lead at the half despite only five points by forward Bryan Williams. Deveaux took up the slack, however, by pouring in

19 of his game-high 31 points in the first period.

UT established itself quickly in the second half as they extended their lead to 25 on a 10-5 run. The game became a laugher quickly, giving the Spartan subs a chance for some playing time. In all, 11 UT players scored in the game.

During the final minute, however, Spartan sub Bobby Connatser and Barry starting center Brad Scott did their imitation of Tyson/Spinks with Connatser cast as Tyson. Both players came up swinging after a scramble for the ball underneath the Spartan basket. Connatser made an early return to the locker room as Scott found himself nursing a bloody nose on the bench while the Martinez Sports Center exploded into Pandemonium. Arguments broke out between Barry coaches and personnel at the scorer's table as a number of UT and Barry students stood poised at courtside ready to participate in the melee.

To head off any potential problems with his athletes, Schmidt brought all the players remaining on the bench into the locker room for the final seven seconds.

This team should be Illegal

By CARY BOGUE
Sports Editor

There's an intramural team at UT right now that could probably compete with some college teams. Their name is the Pacesetters and they are setting the pace for the campus intramural basketball league.

How good are they? In their first game the score was 30-2 at the half and the opposing team forfeited to save barely enough face to be worth shaving. In Tuesday night's game the final score was 59-18.

"I've never seen a better intramural basketball team at this university," said Phil Hills, UT intramural director. "They will probably dominate the league."

Hills isn't the only one making bold predictions. Making his

coaching debut, along with head coach Steve Baker, is assistant coach Steve Schmidt. "They won't lose a game, you can put money on that," said Schmidt. "This is the best intramural team in the country, in any division."

Of course, this team has big advantages. Two of its players are red-shirt freshman for the men's basketball team: Cory (the Kangaroo) Kosiba, 6'5" and Rod (Rebounding Monster) Brooks. In addition, there are former Spartan Darrius (Put It Up) Sanders as well as Paul (I really am a good point guard) Heth and Wang (Juke 'em) Fung. Other Pacesetters include Chris Winslow, Scott Sanders, Tim McKennon, and Kelly Stroup.

On the sidelines observing Tuesday's game, in which Kosiba and Brooks combined for 42 of the

team's 59 points, were Spartans Kevin Starnes, Matt Streff, Roscoe Brown, and Karel Dopwell. Starnes predicts success for The Pacesetters also.

"They're like men amongst boys out there," said Starnes. "Cory can jump higher than anybody on our team and Rod will not be denied."

The other Spartans looked on smiling and cheered lustily along with a suprisingly large crowd for an intramural game of about 75.

In Tuesday's game Brooks had three slams and two blocks while Kosiba had two dunks and three rejections.

Intramural games are played Monday thru Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the Martinez Sports Center.



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February 2, 1990

Baseball ranked #1

By MARK JEROME
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa baseball team, ranked #1 in the nation according to Baseball America Magazine, will open their season on Monday under second year coach Aurelio "Lelo" Prado. They carry into the season a confident attitude and an abundance of talent. With a year of experience for the returners and the loss of only three starters from last year's team, Tampa is primed and ready for the upcoming challenge to travel to the Division II World Series.

Along with its Division II top ranking, the Spartans have the number one ranked player, right hand pitcher Sam Militello, and the number two ranked player, first baseman Paul Russo. Both UT All-Americans were selected to the prestigious USA National baseball team. In addition, Russo was last year's Sunshine State Conference MVP.

The Spartans hope to have acquired three players whom they hope will aid in the road to Montgomery, Ala. (site of the division II World Series). Two of the three will immediately step into the four man pitching rotation. University of Georgia transfer junior Russ Williams will be the number two starter while freshman Mark Jones vacates the number four slot. Hillsborough Community College junior transfer David Macaluso will start at

shortstop.

Six starters and 14 lettermen are returning for the Spartans, including GTE CoSida All American senior left fielder Steve Mauldin. Accompanying Mauldin in the outfield are senior center fielder Matt Ulvenes and sophomore right fielder Ozzie Timmons. Last season, all of the trio hit above .330.

The infield is loaded with high averages and power as well. Paul Russo's .401 average was tops for UT last year and his 22 homers and 81 runs batted in rank second in UT history for a single season. Followed by Russo is heavy hitting junior third baseman Glen Finnerty. Finnerty's .340 average and team high 15 doubles earned him second team SSC and second team All-South Region honors last year. Strong armed senior catcher Kevin Langiotti batted .317 and was named to the All-South Regional tournament team while sophomore second baseman Joe Urso batted 284.

The pitching will be the key to the teams success according to the coaches and players. Occupying the number three spot in the starting rotation is senior Mike Simmons. Pat Russo, drafted by the Seattle Mariners in the 21st round, is the bull pen ace.

"Last year the pitching tired at the end of the season," Coach Prado said. This year with new additions and year of experience under our belts we should reach our goal of winning the national championship."

Social honors baseball players

Minaret Staff Report

The University of Tampa baseball team held its annual baseball social on Tuesday night. Awards from last year's 37-18 team were handed out and this year's team was introduced.

Many professional players as well as former UT players attended, including former UT players Tino Martinez, Mariners; Freddie Langiotti, Cardinals; Jeff Carter, Expos; Terry Rupp, Padres; and '89 graduate Brett Franklin. Another pro present was Richard Monteleone of the California Angels, a Tampa native and Tampa Catholic High graduate.

"This social every year kind of gets everyone—players, coaches and fans alike—ready to start the season on a positive step," head coach Lelo Prado said. "It gives the UT backers, the ones who have been so helpful and loyal to the Spartan baseball program, a first-hand look at this year's Spartans and also recognizes the players on our team who have had success during the past season."

Every player on last year's team received a certificate for his participation in the Southern Regional held at UT's Sam Bailey Field.

Other awards were presented to members of the All-South Region team: first team — junior first baseman Paul Russo, junior pitcher Sam Militello and senior outfielder Steve Mauldin; second team — junior third baseman Glen Finnerty, sophomore outfielder Ozzie Timmons, senior catcher Kevin Langiotti and graduate firstbaseman Rupp. Russo, Militello and Mauldin were named Division II All-

Americans. Mauldin was named GTE CoSida All-American for his performance in the classroom and on the playing field.

In addition to these honors, Russo and Militello received recognition for leading the team in specific areas. Russo earned an award for the highest average (.401) while Militello received awards for the lowest earned run average (3.32) and the best winning percentage (.614) with an 11-4 record. Sophomore catcher Julio Ramirez received the coach's award for exemplifying the attitude and desire of a player that a coach loves to have on his team.

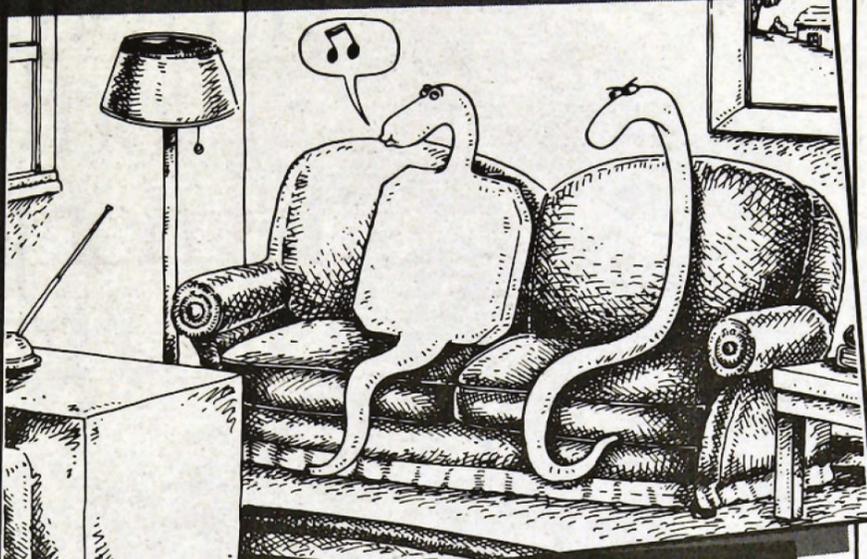
Russo and Militello also received the award for the All-South Region Player-of-the-Year and All-South Region Pitcher-of-the-Year, respectively.

In an emotional ceremony, Paul Russo became the first recipient of the Rene Martinez Most Valuable Player trophy. Tino Gonzalez of Manufacturer's Bank of Florida, Tony Gonzalez, Tino Martinez and Tony Martinez presented Russo with the team most valuable player trophy named in memory of Rene Martinez, Tino and Tony's father, a long time supporter of UT Spartan baseball. The trophy will be given to the team MVP every year.

To cap off the ceremonies, Russo presented his uniform of this summer in which he played for the United States International team to Prado.

"I really have to thank coach Prado for all of the help that he's given me," Russo said. "If it wasn't for him I wouldn't be here at UT and I certainly wouldn't be at the point I am right now in my baseball career."

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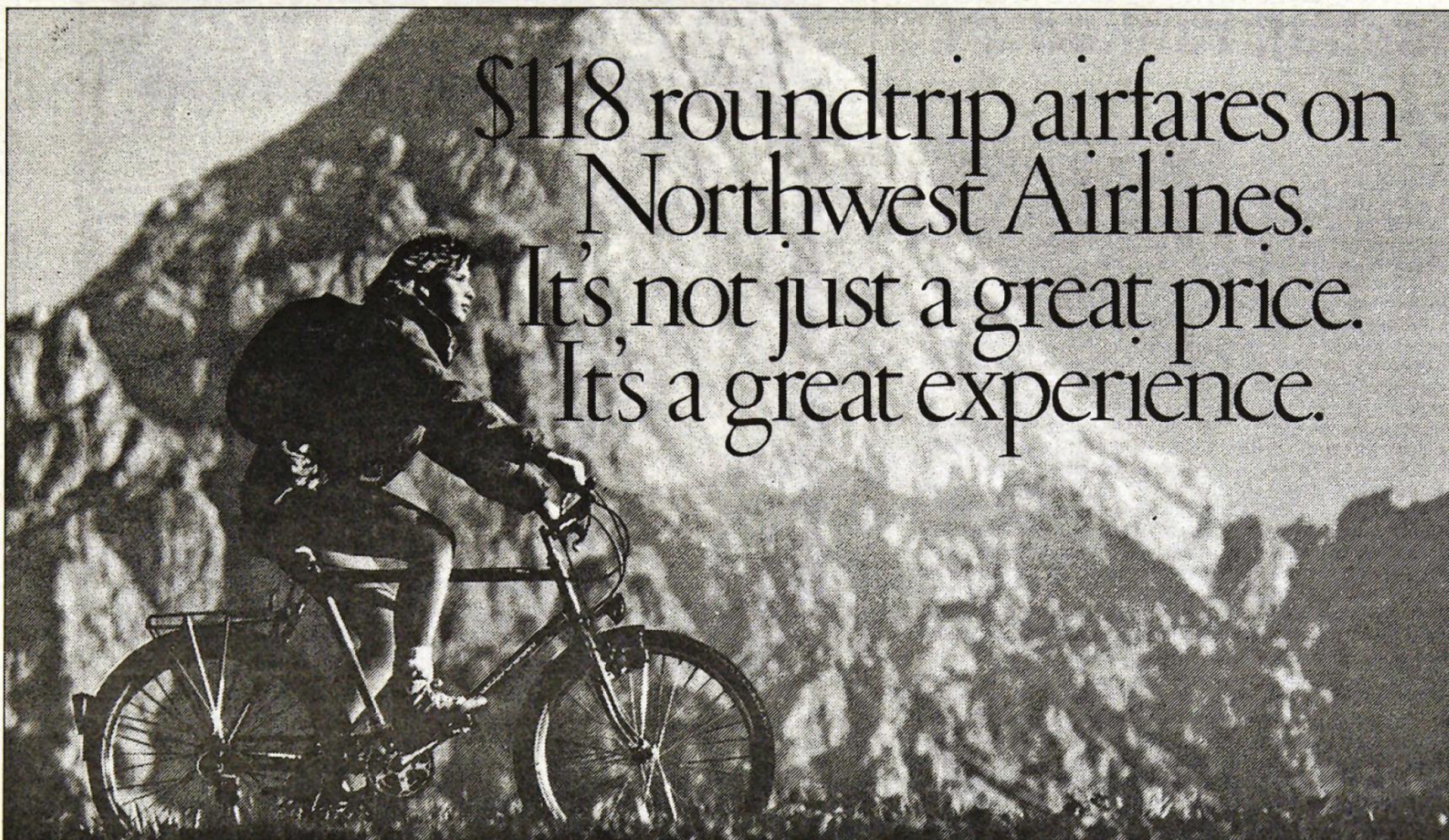
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Point guard wants to win

By CARY BOGUE
Sports Editor

Pete Rose was the "Charlie Hustle" of baseball, but that moniker applies equally to UT's Kevin Starnes in basketball. Kevin may not be blessed with physical size or dazzling ability, but he amply compensates with hard-nosed play and court savvy.

Kevin Blair Starnes was born in Johnson City, Tenn. on Nov. 15, 1968. A self-described army brat, Starnes never lived in any one place longer than three years. The moving was tough at times, but Starnes says there was a bright side.

"It was good in the sense that you learn to adapt and meet new people," said Starnes. "Having two brothers who were also my friends made it easier."

Starnes lived in many interesting places, the most memorable being Butzbach, Germany. "I learned a little German while I was there. That was when I got into sports. I was in the first grade, and my brothers [Matt, 28, and Mark, 25] and I spent all our free time playing football, baseball, and, most of all, basketball."

Starnes ended his three-year cycle of moving around when he came to Tampa. He attended Gaither High School where he averaged 17 points a game and 11 assists over three seasons. His teammate was Steve Schmidt, son of head basketball coach Richard Schmidt, until Schmidt transferred to Chamberlain High School to join another future Spartan, Fred Lewis. Starnes' Gaither team upset Schmidt and Lewis's Chamberlain in the district final his senior year. They [who, Cary? Doc] are still fast friends.

Coming to Tampa was an easy decision for Starnes. Nobody else



Photo courtesy — Kevin Starnes

Kevin Starnes shown here with his girlfriend Erika Freifield.

really recruited him, and he's a great admirer of Richard Schmidt.

"I love playing for coach Schmidt," said Starnes. "Nobody I've ever played for has known nearly as much about the game as he. He's forgotten more in the last twenty years than I'll ever know. For a guy who never really played the game, he sure knows a lot about it. I know a lot of the fans see the screaming side of him. They don't see the side the players see. He doesn't just care about us as players, he cares about us as people."

"He tries real hard to make sure we're not successful just on the court. He wants us to be successful in life. Teaching us pride and how to be winners will do just that."

Starnes' success will include a degree in business management.

He also has a successful relationship with his high school sweetheart. "Kevin and I met four years ago," said girlfriend Erika Freifield from her home in Weston, Conn. "I met him through my best friend's boyfriend [Steve Schmidt]. It seems like we've always been apart in one way or another. He went to Gaither and I went to Chamberlain. My parents

moved back to Connecticut during my senior year, but I stayed around to finish school and be with Kevin. This long-distance thing is hard, but being apart does give us both some breathing room."

Erika thinks Starnes is a great basketball player and wishes he'd admit it. "He's completely modest. Sometimes it can be really annoying. He needs to learn to accept a compliment. I've been around basketball for years. My uncle, Bernie Fine, is an assistant basketball coach at Syracuse, and my dad was a point guard who could have made it in the pros. So it's not like I don't know what a good basketball player is."

She describes Starnes as a role model. "Kevin is very goal-oriented. He sets a goal and follows through with it. A lot of my friends' little brothers really look up to him. He loves kids."

Starnes knows his role in basketball also. "My role is to get people the ball in the best position for them to score. Each person on the team has a role. To win, everybody has to accept his role and be happy with it. Me, I don't care about scoring, I'd rather win."

On the front row



with Cary Bogue

Division I? I asked Dr. Jeff Klepfler during an interview on WUTZ about our chances of going Division I. He replied that he expects the commission empowered to investigate athletics to make a strong recommendation that will "give Division I a real opportunity" in the report due President Samson April 1.

Klepfler says he's excited and his enthusiasm strikes me as genuine. He says that he "would like very much to see UT go Division I." He feels that it's the appropriate direction for UT and that it could be a smart move. He also says he hopes that the study shows that it can work, while emphasizing the need for the community's enthusiasm and financial support.

I must say that I am delighted to hear this. With Samson's appointment to the NCAA President's Commission, it appears that athletics may finally be getting the genuine shot they so richly deserve. I have jumped the gun before, of course, but I'm optimistic that this is for real.

Florida Southern! After losing every single regular season game in Lakeland it's great to get the monkey off our backs. That sucker is history. This year's team is very special and I strongly believe that another monkey will be lifted as we cruise through the South Regional for the first time on our way to the National Championship.

Having been one of the few that have been around the hoop program since day one it was incredibly sweet to see us win rather easily. When I see easy, I mean easy for a FSC-UT game. The rivalry has been tremendous and a joy to be a small part of it. I had a chance to talk to Bill Buckley (you remember Bill Buckley, one of the Buckley twins who gave us so much trouble the last few years) last night. Besides helping out with the coaching this year it seems he and his twin have a year of eligibility left. . . in baseball. If hustle and competitiveness count for anything Coach Prado will have his hands full this year.

Joe Niland, Spartan assistant basketball coach, on the bus returning from Lakeland last night, told me an interesting anecdote about George Scholz. It seems that Scholz likes to wait till the last minute to report his starting five to the official scorer, in a somewhat feeble, yet annoying, attempt to keep his adversary off balance. The NCAA requires that both teams' starting players be reported at least ten minutes before game time. Most coaches do this much earlier than that but we're talking George Scholz here.

With about 12 minutes remaining before game time Niland, who's job it is to determine the opponents starting five, asked Southern assistant Gordon Gibbons who it was going to be. "C'mon Gordon, this is like what you did at Tampa Catholic, What's the story?" Gibbons responded by walking to the bench and informing Scholz of the dilemma.

Upon hearing the problem Scholz bolted out of his seat and walked over to Niland.

"Joe, who should I start?," said Scholz. "Who do you think I should start?"

"Hell, I don't know," replied Niland. "Why don't you start Gordon?"

Scholz blinked, then shook his head. "You're no help Joe," he replied as he turned on his heel to report in the starters.

Matt Streff was chosen WUTZ Player-Of-The-Game in his first game ever against the bitter rival. Streff was recruited by Southern but Scholz and Gibbons felt that Air Force, who had been recruiting Matt hard, was a lock to sign him so they backed off. Niland got on to him right after Christmas and his diligence has certainly paid dividends. George Scholz certainly confirmed that in his post game response to why his team lost.

"We were hurt by some offensive rebounds and put backs by Matt Streff. There's no reason for that to happen," said Scholz.

Chalk another one up for UT recruiting.

Spartan Baseball is ranked #1 in the nation in this month's issue of *Baseball America Magazine*. Lelo Prado should be proud of that as well as the two top players in the nation, Paul Russo and Sam Militello. Dave Welsh is the new Baseball SID and if he does nearly as well as Gill Swalls then Prado should be beaming. Look for baseball player profiles in next weeks *Minaret*. Go Spartan baseball!

Samson appointed to NCAA

By CARY BOGUE/GLEN FINNERTY
Staff Writers

The University of Tampa is the first Division II institution in Florida to have its chief executive officer elected to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Presidents Commission as Bruce Samson enters his initial term on the prestigious board following the annual convention, recently held this month in Dallas.

Samson, in his fourth year as president of The University of Tampa, joins a 44-member body that includes CEOs from 22 Division I members, 11 from Division II and 11 from Division III. The representatives of each division



Minaret File Photo

UT President Bruce Samson

are elected to terms of four years by the chief executive officers of that division.

"For The University of Tampa, as a power in NCAA Division II

athletics, to be represented by its president on the Commission will not only enhance our credibility and visibility in athletic circles, but in the academic community as well," stated Samson. "In just five years since its inception, the Presidents Commission has become increasingly visible and important."

The Presidents Commission is empowered to review any activity of the Association, place any matter of concern on the agenda for any meeting of the Council or for any NCAA Convention, make studies of intercollegiate athletics issues and urge certain courses of action and propose legislation directly to any Convention.

Spartan Sports Calendar

Today: No games scheduled

<p>Saturday</p> <p>Men's and Women's Basketball—vs. Rollins. Women: 5:30 p.m. Men: 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Baseball — Alumni game at 1:30 p.m. at Sam Bailey Field</p>	<p>Sunday</p> <p>No games scheduled</p>	<p>Monday</p> <p>Baseball — vs. St. Thomas Univ. at 3 p.m.</p>
<p>Tuesday</p> <p>Baseball — vs. St. Thomas Univ. at 3 p.m.</p>	<p>Wednesday</p> <p>No games scheduled</p>	<p>Thursday</p> <p>No games scheduled</p>

Campus Recruiting

Spring 1990 recruiting schedule is as follows:

Feb. 6 — First Union National Bank of Florida
 Feb. 7 — Kmart Apparel, New York Life Insurance
 Feb. 8 — United States Navy, Social Security Administration
 Feb. 12 — First Florida Banks, Inc.
 Feb. 13 — Sacino's Formalwear, Sun Bank of Tampa Bay
 Feb. 15 — Boyle-Midway
 Feb. 16 — NCNB National Bank
 Feb. 20 — Metropolitan Life Insurance
 Feb. 23 — Hacker, Johnson, Cohen & Grieb, Mass Mutual Life Insurance
 Feb. 27 — NCR Corporation
 Feb. 28 — Barnett Banks, Inc.
 March 5 — Florida Engineered Construction Products
 March 6 — XEROX Corporation, Electronic Data System

Employment

Looking for a part-time job? The Office of Placement Services may be able to help. Last semester we posted over 2,500 part-time jobs available to students. Many jobs are within walking distance. Come by and look through a job book and fill out a form if you are interested in temporary work. Stop by PH room 302 or call ext. 236. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Art Reception

ART CONTEST RECEPTION sponsored by *Quilt*. Feb. 13 in the Ballroom from 6 to 8 p.m. The reception will include the three winners and approximately 15 other submissions chosen by *Quilt* staff as exceptional and worthy of recognition. *Quilt* Box 2732 for more information.

Writers

Quilt's Coffeehouse Weekend fiction workshop with writer Jane Smiley will be held March 3 at 10 a.m. If you are interested in submitting a short story (3000 words or less by Feb. 15) or sitting in, leave your name, story and phone number in Box 2732.

Merl Kelce Library

The February library hours will be as follows:
 Monday-Thursday — 8 a.m. — midnight
 Friday — 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.
 Saturday — 1 p.m. — 5 p.m.
 Sunday — 1 p.m. — midnight

Quilt

Quilt, UT's student literary magazine, is accepting submissions of poetry, fiction, essay, art NOW. Deadline is Feb. 28 but we love early submissions! Meetings every Monday at 8:30 p.m. in McKay Auditorium room 203 — anyone interested is welcome.

Study tour

Earn 4 semester hours credit and fulfill your Third World requirement. \$1549 cost includes round-trip airfare, three days in Mexico City, museums, folkloric ballet, historic sites; then travel to the historic city of Oaxaca for classes, lodging and meals with family, and guided trips to archeological sites, Indian villages, artisans' workshops. Contact Dr. Martin Favata, PH 205 or Box 111F.

Career Workshops

The Personal & Career Development Center is sponsoring career services workshops.

Resume Writing:
 Feb. 7 — 3 p.m. — 4 p.m.
 Feb. 15 — 9 a.m. — 10 a.m.
 Feb. 20 — 2 p.m. — 3 p.m.
 Feb. 23 — 12 p.m. — 1 p.m.
 Job Search Strategies:
 Feb. 8 — 10 a.m. — 11 a.m.
 Feb. 21 — 3 p.m. — 4 p.m.
 Drop in Resume Reviews:
 Monday — 5 p.m. — 7 p.m.
 Tuesday — 10 a.m. — 11 a.m.
 Wednesday — 10 a.m. — 11 a.m., 4 p.m. — 5 p.m.
 Thursday — 11 a.m. — 12 p.m., 2 p.m. — 3 p.m.
 Friday — 11 a.m. — 12 p.m.
 Interviewing Skills:
 Feb. 9 — 10 a.m. — 11 a.m.
 Feb. 19 — 12 p.m. — 1 p.m.
 Feb. 28 — 1 p.m. — 2 p.m.
 These workshops will be held in Plant Hall room 306. For more information, call ext. 218.

Auditions

Try-outs for the University of Tampa's Spring 1990 Student Theatre production will be held in the Choral ensemble Room, Ferman Music Center, Monday, Feb. 5, at 7 p.m. UT students, faculty and staff may audition. Scripts for the production, Milan Kundera's *Jacque and His Master*, may be checked out in advance from the Division of Fine Arts office, Scarfone Gallery. For further information, phone ext. 217.

Graduating Seniors

-Most of you will be seeking full-time employment following graduation and the Placement Office is available to assist you. It is extremely important for you to register with the Placement Office as soon as possible.
 -This semester over 40 organizations will visit UT to interview graduating seniors. These interviews will begin Jan. 23. Many position vacancies are listed in our job notebooks. Several openings are for students in the liberal arts and social sciences.
 -For seniors relocating to another state after graduation, we list jobs available in Virginia, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Ohio, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, California, Kentucky, Texas, Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois. Those seeking employment in states not listed should ask for information. We are located in PH room 302, ext. 236. Please call or visit our office as soon as possible.

Summer Jobs

College students from across the country are being sought for summer jobs at one of the nation's most spectacular national parks. Glacier National Park, Inc., Montana, is looking for students to fill more than 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality areas. Jobs include hotel front desk positions, maids, cooks, waitresses and bus drivers. Some students also participate in the guest entertainment. For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park, Inc., at (602) 248-2612.

College Work study

Looking for a way to earn money and never leave campus? If you were awarded College Work Study in your financial aid package, we have several positions available. For more information, stop by Plant Hall room 443 or call ext. 410.

Tutors

The Learning Center needs tutors for the Spring semester. Paying positions are available. Please call 253-6218.

Keynotes

Your guide to on-campus housing sign-up procedures for 1990-1991. Every student will receive a copy in their UT Box prior to Spring Break.

Help

Problems with overeating? There's someone that can help. A treatment group for Bulimia meets at USF starting in February. The Group will meet for 12 weeks. Call Madaline at 974-2496.

Democrats

UT Democrats will be holding a student forum about the uprise of democracy in Europe on Feb. 27, at 6:30 p.m. in ResCom Clubhouse.

Writing Center

The Saunders Writing Center has opened its doors for the spring semester. The Center offers assistance with writing assignments from any course and with personal writing projects of any kind. The Center is located in PH 323, and its hours are Monday and Thursday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.; and Sunday 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Drop in or call ext. 244 for an appointment.

Movie

AMC and UT Democrats will be showing the film "King" Feb. 5 and 6, at 7 p.m. in ResCom Clubhouse. A group discussion will follow the film Tuesday, led by Dr. Ellis Cashmore.

Rights Coalition

UT's first Human Rights Coalition is here. Our goals are to work to achieve the human rights of gays, lesbians, bisexuals, and to acknowledged the supporters of gay rights. We also want to educate the student body on issues such as AIDS, homophobia, and gay rights. This organization is NOT just for homosexuals. It's for everyone wanting to speak out against the bigotry on campus. For more information contact Michael Gagne, box 760 or Suzanne Nickeson at ext. 303.

Homecoming

Homecoming '90 is almost upon UT. The theme this year will be: When You Wish Upon A Star. There will be a Spirit Week contest, from Feb. 12-17. The winner will receive a \$200 cash prize. You need not be a registered organization to take on the GREEKS! Pick up entry forms in the Student Activities Office in the Union. The deadline for entry is Monday, Feb. 5.

Homecoming Court

The deadline for the 1990 Homecoming court nominations has been extended to Monday, Feb. 5 at 5 p.m. The nominations should be turned into Diplomat box 2798.

Personals:

DB,
 There's a rabbit in ResCom that wants you to visit his hutch.
 RB & Co.

Latoya,
 Wrap us in that gold lame scarf Bat Mitzvah baby.
 Pretty boys

Gypsy Dina,
 We're all ready for the Dot Heads' Society dinner Sunday. We'll bring the wine if you promise not to serve goats' eyes.
 Poker pals

Mango,
 We want printed rules before we play Teleflunky with you again. Rember to avoid the bridge.
 Dorothy

Bimbo in the sky,
 You offered me TWA coffee, but I'd prefer TWA tea.
 Tuechlahoma & Windchester

Olivia,
 Looks like all your work payed off. You got yourself a man.
 Blaine & Ivana

Elvis Artstein,
 With a nose like that you shouldn't be wishing anyone Merry Christmas.
 B2

Soon-to-be-new initiates of TAF,
 Congratulations! We think you're awesome.
 Beta Lambda

Frankie Monster,
 I love everything with you here!!
 Your bunny

Brat,
 Remember, my knee is connected to my foot by way of my ... shin.
 Baldy

The Russian,
 I had a great time Friday, Jan. 19. Feel free to open up anytime ... thanks.
 Eyes

We would like to congratulate Theta Chi new brothers: Corey, John, Pat, Arie, Seth, and Joe. Job well done.

Roberty,
 I think we're finally getting it, what do you say? YEAH! Here's to the best.
 LTK

