

HOMECOMING

Student Government Productions will charm UT with Mystical Moments.
See details, page 5



FEATURES

Magician David Copperfield will bring his bag of tricks to Tampa.
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SPORTS

UT baseball season opens with duo loses.
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The Minaret

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February 7, 1991

Presidential search gets under way

By KAREN LYNCH
News Editor

The selection process for the new University of Tampa president got underway officially at a meeting held Tuesday, Feb. 6 at the TECO Building.

Girard F. Anderson, vice-chairman of the UT Board of Trustees and chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, introduced the committee composed of UT trustees, civic leaders, UT faculty, alumni and students. Sandy Freedman, mayor of Tampa, and Dr. Andreas Poloumpis, president of Hillsborough Community College, were among the civic leaders.

"The Committee is a broad spectrum of people who have a strong interest in the university. Obviously the faculty has a strong interest," Anderson said, describing the makeup of the committee. "I felt it was appropriate to have the student body represented, so Jeff Steiner, who is president of the Student Government is on the committee."

The hiring of the firm of Heidrick and Struggles has caused some concerns that the selection of the president would be in the hands of an entity with no personal interest in the university.

Anderson explained the decision: "The firm of Heidrick and Struggles is going to help us in this

See SEARCH, page 4



Photo courtesy ROTC

Members of the 1980 Pershing Rifles fraternity pose in front of Plant Hall. The organization, founded in 1894, was once a part of the Spartan Battalion's 20 year history.

Spartan Battalion celebrates 20th anniversary

By KAREN LYNCH
News Editor

1991 marks the 75th anniversary of the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) and the 20th anniversary of the University of Tampa's ROTC program.

ROTC was established in 1916 with the passage of the National Defense Act, but the concept predated the law by almost 100 years with the founding in 1819 of the American Literary, Scientific and Military Academy, now known as Norwich University.

Its founder, Alden Partridge, felt that if his students were not able to endure fatigue and be-

come defenders of their country's rights that their education was defective.

To ensure their fitness, Partridge often led them on 50 mile hikes through the Manchester and White Mountains of Vermont. He did not neglect their academic skills, requiring them to study military history dating back to biblical times, Latin, Greek, Hebrew, French, English, ten types of mathematics and five types of law.

Partridge's concept of integrating military science and academics has evolved into the 315 ROTC units that today provide Army commissions along

See ROTC, page 4

Rynder elected president of AAUP

By KYLE RUBIO
Staff Writer

Dr. Constance Rynder, UT professor of history, was elected president of the state-wide American Association of University Professors, a professional association of professors from colleges and universities across the nation.

The AAUP is the only national organization that exclusively represents the interests of all college and university faculty members. It has members at more than 2000 schools, with local chapters at 960 local campuses. The chapters are united on a state-wide and national basis.

According to Rynder, "AAUP is to college and university professors what the AMA is to the medical profession and the ABA is to the legal profession."

The AAUP provides services to its members such as professional liability insurance, economic data on the profession, lobbies in state and federal legislatures, participation in court cases involving tenure and academic freedom disputes and establishing and maintaining standards in academic decision making.

The association is the oldest professional organization of its type in the country, formed in 1915 and headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Rynder characterizes the AAUP as "The Fire Department." "We put out academic fires (problems) before they get too



Connie Rynder

big," she said. Most problems the AAUP gets involved in tend to be disputes over academic freedom or tenure.

Because Rynder has been selected as president, the University of Tampa will become the AAUP headquarters for the state for the next two years. Rynder was quick to point out that "AAUP is not a union."

The presidency, which runs for 2 years, is a prestigious honor, according to faculty members. Rynder downplayed the appointment and wished to focus instead on the work at hand. As president, Rynder would send a newsletter to all members in Florida, provide a resource of assistance for all Florida chapters, help with cases of dissent and plan the Florida convention, which may be held in Tampa.

Dr. Rynder's previous position...
See RYNDER, page 4

AMC commemorates black history with month of festivities

By REBECCA LAW
Staff Writer

The Association of Minority Collegians (AMC) has planned activities throughout the month of February to commemorate Black History Month.

The activities begin with movie nights on Feb. 7 (*Mo' Better Blues*) and 19 (*Glory*)

at 7:30 in the ResCom clubhouse.

The cafeteria will be having Soul Food Night on Feb. 12th. Robert Morrisson, a Tampa Bay attorney, will be a guest speaker at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom after supper.

The gospel Spiritual Renaissance Singers will be giving a concert on the 17th at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom with refreshments provided.

"Back in Africa, they had the drum and simple rhythm instruments along with clapping their hands and stomping their feet. Most Black fraternities have accepted this style," explained senior Tony Reeves, who will perform a step show with his fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha set tentatively for the 21st.

A group from the Tampa community,

Kauumba, who delighted many last year in the cafeteria with their African folk dances, will be back again to entertain the student body, also tentatively on the 21st.

The Student Government will sponsor comedienne Beatrice Barry in the Ballroom on the 27th at 8 p.m.

AMC was founded on January 19, 1987,

See AMC, page 4

EDITORIAL

There is power in numbers

Issues call for student unity

When students gathered in front of the University Union two weeks ago to protest the administration's policies, it was a hopeful sign. University of Tampa students' reputation for apathy was now in a position to be questioned. Whether or not such student activism will evolve into a trend remains to be seen, but students gathering for any common purpose may be exactly what this school needs.

There is power in numbers. The results of last month's protest — the reinstatement of student funds after the financial aid mishap — prove it. Students have more power than they realize. With the university undergoing a search for a new president, there is no better time for the students of UT to take an active interest. After all, ignorance will not lead to blissful results.

Many believe that, from a student's point of view, some changes occurring in the university's structure do not directly affect them and will not affect them during their four year enrollment at UT. Moreover, students, even less than faculty, have little idea what goes on behind closed doors on Plant Hall's first floor or how to find out.

But that must not remain an accepted part of the microcosmic society of UT. During a period of administrative upheaval and increasing university deficit, the last thing students need to be doing is retreating to dorm rooms and off-campus apartments to watch *M*A*S*H* reruns. Arguably, there is only so much that members of the student body can do to change what they perceive is wrong around them or to support what is being done right. But even that will elude them if questionable actions pass by without sufficient investigation.

For example, how many students realize that there is currently an investigation going on in the facilities management department towards budget cuts, and rumors are circulating about potential heavy lay-offs? How many have heard about the possibility of ROTC being phased out? How many know that First Amendment violations continue unabated at UT even though the Ray Ingersoll incident is now history?

These are portents of what could worsen if we don't take it upon ourselves to consider the future impact that these things could have on us and question them.

Student Government deserves our applause for initiating the student rally two weeks ago and bringing students together for a single purpose. SG President Jeff Steiner and his colleagues put student needs in the absolute forefront and confronted the administration *en masse* to punctuate their message. Obviously it worked.

But we can not wait for SG to orchestrate every effort of the student body. There are far too many causes that need attention for SG to have the time to address them all. Nor should we concentrate on only the negatives or only the administration. Student cooperation should address any situation toward which students can apply their energy for a positive result.

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

FACULTY FORUM

Iraq requires a closer look

By DR. DEAN ELLIS

Iraq is one of the lands first talked about in our world history books, though the association is not commonly made since it is called by a different name: the Fertile Crescent, the birthplace of civilization where the Tigris and Euphrates join to form a rich, fertile valley. Iraq is a small yet varied land with deserts down

near Kuwait and to the west, large swampy areas covering most of the southeast and mountains dominating the northeast. Near where its deserts and mountains lie, Iraq's fertile plains grow such an abundance of foodstuff that agricultural goods are their second largest export after oil.

A look at the geography raises questions about how an embargo was going to starve into submission a food exporting country. It also raises a question about any invasion of Iraq by the troops of "Desert Storm." Could "Desert Storm" turn into "Swampy Splut" or "Mountain Blast" as the troops move into "Saddam's Surprise"?

The country is about the size of California, with just under 168,000 square miles. The population has increased by over 30 percent in just the last ten years. From 1980 to 1990 it grew from 13 million to 18 million. It is a young population, with 57 percent of the people 19 or younger and only 17 percent over 40. They have over nine million men of military age, 17-27 years old. The population is growing at 3.8 percent and is projected to exceed 27 million by the year 2000. The majority, 68 percent, live in cities. Baghdad is the capital and Iraq's only very large city, with a population of nearly five million. There are only three large cities that have as many as half a million people. These are Basra, Mosul and Kirkuk.

GNP For Defense (in percentage)

Iraq	32.0
Jordan	13.9
Saudi Arabia	12.8
USSR	12.3
Egypt	9.2
Iran	7.9
USA	6.5
Kuwait	5.2
Turkey	4.4

Table 1

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There are two major ethnic groups and each speaks their own language. Arabs make up 77 percent of the population and Kurds account for 19 percent. The other small percentages are comprised of Turks, Persians and Assyrians. Though 97 percent are Muslims, these are divided into two different religious groups. The Sunnis are the largest group (62) percent and the rest are Shi'a, the group that is more dominant in Iran.

Iraq has been at war or preparing for war for many years and has created in this small nation one of the world's largest war machines. As shown in Table 1, Iraq spends 32% of its GNP for defense. This is three times more than any other major nation, including the Soviet Union and Iran. The U.S. spends around 6.5% on defense. Iraq's focus on military spending has left their economy stagnant, with zero growth evidenced by the low literacy rate of only 46%. The nations bordering Iraq have literacy rates from ten to thirty percent higher than Iraq's. With the military build up, hospital beds were not made more plentiful. There is only one for every 734 people. The war must be putting a strain on this low capacity.

For those thinking Iraq would be a simple opponent on a strip of oil rich desert, go back and look again at your history and geography.



The Minaret

UT's award-winning student newspaper

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Mike Sargis, Marty Solomon

Jorgen Adolfsson
business manager



COLUMN

Seniors count down to G-Day

By KEVEN MCGINN

In less than one hundred days, the era of beer and pizza will be put on hiatus for seniors glory-bound to graduation. The symptoms of withdrawal will range from ecstasy to agony to nausea.

The inveterate old freshmen will become lions in winter, raging against the urge to figure out what they are going to be when they finally Grow Up. The hardy souls know it will be decades before they reach the other side of the devil-may-care zone — when they will be sharing beer and pizza again with peers retired and grizzled with age.

To be sure, their scholars' artifacts will live on at UT. Wads of gum, ossified to perfection, will stay in the study carrels at the library. The Hillsborough River will continue to flow mutely past dated graffiti on the bridge's adjoining wall. All the great fiction will stay behind in Quilt's archives.

Some seniors will delay entry into the Real World by signing up for a grueling tour of duty in graduate school. If they go too far with the idea, they may be overqualified to work. Should that happen, these unfortunate students could always return the doctorate,

request a lobotomy, have the school registrar disavow any knowledge of their scholarship and get a job at Circle K.

Many graduates will be absorbed unceremoniously into the family firm where they will wonder if going to college was really worth the effort — especially when they realize that Cousin Harold, who dropped out of junior high, has had four extra years to hands-on experience his way up to vice president.

The rest will be pleased to find that, after months and years of toil on the academic gridiron, they may be allowed to sweep floors of radio stations, sell shoes, serve french fries and rid homes of roaches. That is because the major that was in vogue four years ago no longer has any career projections attached to it. Simply stated, there are now only two and a half job openings for eight thousand graduates in any chosen field.

But even subsistence wages after graduation will not propagate feelings of regret among departing scholars who had pursued higher education for betterment. Those conquerors will be waving diplomas and deliriously shouting to all the world:

"Can't touch THIS!"

Life is not fair.

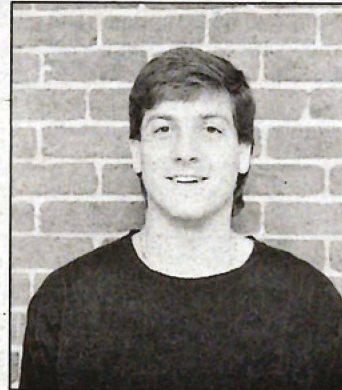
But there is something that you can do about it. If you have a problem, write a letter to the editor.

see letters policy for more details

What do you think should be done once military actions are resolved in the Gulf?

CAMPUS VOICE

Emily Whitning — The Minaret



Steve Kirschbaum (So.)
"Welcome home our troops and negotiate peace in the Middle East."



Alan Bergman (Sr.)
"Rule of war: you win, you own."



Mac Wilson (Jr.)
"All military forces should leave the Gulf region, including Arab armies."



Joy Youngman (So.)
"Occupy Iraq and keep an eye on them to make sure everything is O.K."



Robert Masserini (So.)
"Allow Iraqi government to set up their own government, but we should rebuild their entire country."



Julius Vaughn (Jr.)
"The Arab nations should be allowed to allot their own lands under U.S. guidance, and the U.S. should not occupy Iraq."

SEARCH, from page 1

search. Heidrick is an executive search firm. They're the only search firm that has a separate practice in academic search. I felt, and the board felt, it was important to have a search firm because of the importance of filling this position with the best possible candidate. I felt that Heidrick is the expert in that field."

Anderson indicated that although Heidrick would work with the committee, providing candidates and any additional information needed for the committee to assess them properly, the committee would make the final selection.

"Heidrick is another tool for the committee to work with," Anderson said.

Another meeting is scheduled for next week. Beginning this Thursday, representatives from Heidrick will be in Tampa interviewing the members of the selection committee concerning their feelings on what the next president should bring to UT, what kind of skills and attributes that person should have. Heidrick will then prepare a document containing this input to be presented at next week's meeting where it will be discussed and any necessary changes made. It is from this list that the basis for the search will be formulated.

Anderson said that those applicants who replied to the ad run in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, about 130, would also be

considered, as would people recommended by faculty, staff or students, "although," he noted, "those people might not be granted interviews."

Anderson said he expects to have the top candidates selected and invited to campus beginning the last week of March or the first week of April. He expects to make an offer by April 22.

After the meeting, Paul Petti said, "The meeting went fairly well. Everyone was new to this. I'm kind of encouraged."

Jeff Steiner, SG president, said, "We had a positive first meeting. All groups will be represented in the search."

RYNDER, from page 1

tions include president of her local AAUP chapter for three years and member of the Florida executive council of AAUP for one year.

Rynder noted that one quarter of the teachers at UT are AAUP

members, a little above the national average.

ROTC, from page 1

with college degrees.

Established in April 1971, the UT Department of Military Science offers the Army ROTC program on a volunteer basis for both men and women. The curriculum includes 16 credit hours of instruction by military science and history faculty over a four year period.

Schools that offer ROTC programs actively compete among one another for new recruits. Some of the reasons universities are pleased to enroll ROTC cadets is that they come to the universities with better than average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores, are more likely to graduate and tend to make good student leaders.

For the past seven years the UT ROTC Cadet Corp has represented the largest organization on campus. It is one of the most active members of the UT community with 33 per cent of the cadets being members of the Student Government Executive Board. The past six presidents of UT's Student Government, including this year's president, Cadet Capt. Jeff Steiner, have been ROTC cadets.

In addition, 28 percent of the Resident Assistants, 25 percent of the Peer Academic Counsellors and

three of the eight presidents of the Greek Organizations are ROTC cadets.

UT ROTC cadets are well represented academically with 60 percent belonging to the Order of Omega National Honor Fraternity.

"ROTC brings many of our best students to the Honors Program," said Dr. Francis X. Gillen, director of the Honors Program. "In honor classes I seldom know if students are in ROTC until they appear, as they occasionally do, in a uniform. Rather than stereotypical, ROTC students are as varied, as diverse in outlook, attitude and perspective as are all our honor students. I think that is a compliment to the program."

Third ROTC Commander, Brig. Gen. F. J. Walters, whose headquarters is Fort Riley, KA., said, "Since its inception, ROTC's role has been viewed as one of civilian influence over officer development. Characterized by a strong enduring relationship, this partnership is vital to the Army and the nation."

"Officers commissioned through the ROTC weave the values of their universities and their communities with the values brought by others to the service to

form a fabric of incredible strength."

To supplement the scholarship offered by UT, the Army contributes an additional \$700,000 in funds annually, provides nine cadre members to run the program, and trains the students in military skills. The highlight of the training is ROTC Advanced Summer Camp (eight weeks) to be held in 1991 at Ft. Lewis, WA.

Last year, at Advanced Summer Camp, held at Ft. Riley, KA., UT's ROTC cadets were awarded second place in the large school competition for the Douglas McArthur Award, making UT's program one of the best in the nation.

"UT Army ROTC graduates are now distinguishing themselves on the battlefields of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait," said UT's ROTC Commander Lt. Col. Robert R. Ryan. "These men and women developed their leadership skills while undergraduates at UT. It is a credit to the vision of the founders of UT that they chose to recruit the best and the brightest Army ROTC students who are now serving in the defense of the republic."

AMC, from page 1

the first official observance of the Martin Luther King, Jr. National Holiday. The organization coordinated the Martin Luther King, Jr. vigil this year which had an estimated one hundred participants from both the campus and the community.

"It's good that we have a month set aside to pay tribute," said club member Darius Saunders. "By doing this, it gives the people knowledge of what is happening around us. But recognition should be year-round."

The 35 members of AMC fund these activities with a budget from UT plus community service and fund raisers.

"We've come a long way within the four years," replied Sylvan Paul, president of AMC. He has been with the club since he was a freshman. "It helps that we have the administration fighting for us with UT being majority white and the minority black, composed both of American and International Blacks. It's difficult to have activities to please everyone."

AMC is the only black organization at UT, but they would like all of the fraternities and sororities to become involved in their events. "The reason to have these events is to bring awareness," said Norman Frorup, AMC treasurer. "We try to make a variety [of activities] to appeal to all organizations."

All AMC Black History Month activities are open to the public free of charge.

THE MAGIC OF

DAVID COPPERFIELD



FEB. 8 at 8pm
FEB. 9 at 2, 5 & 8pm
FEB. 10 at 7pm

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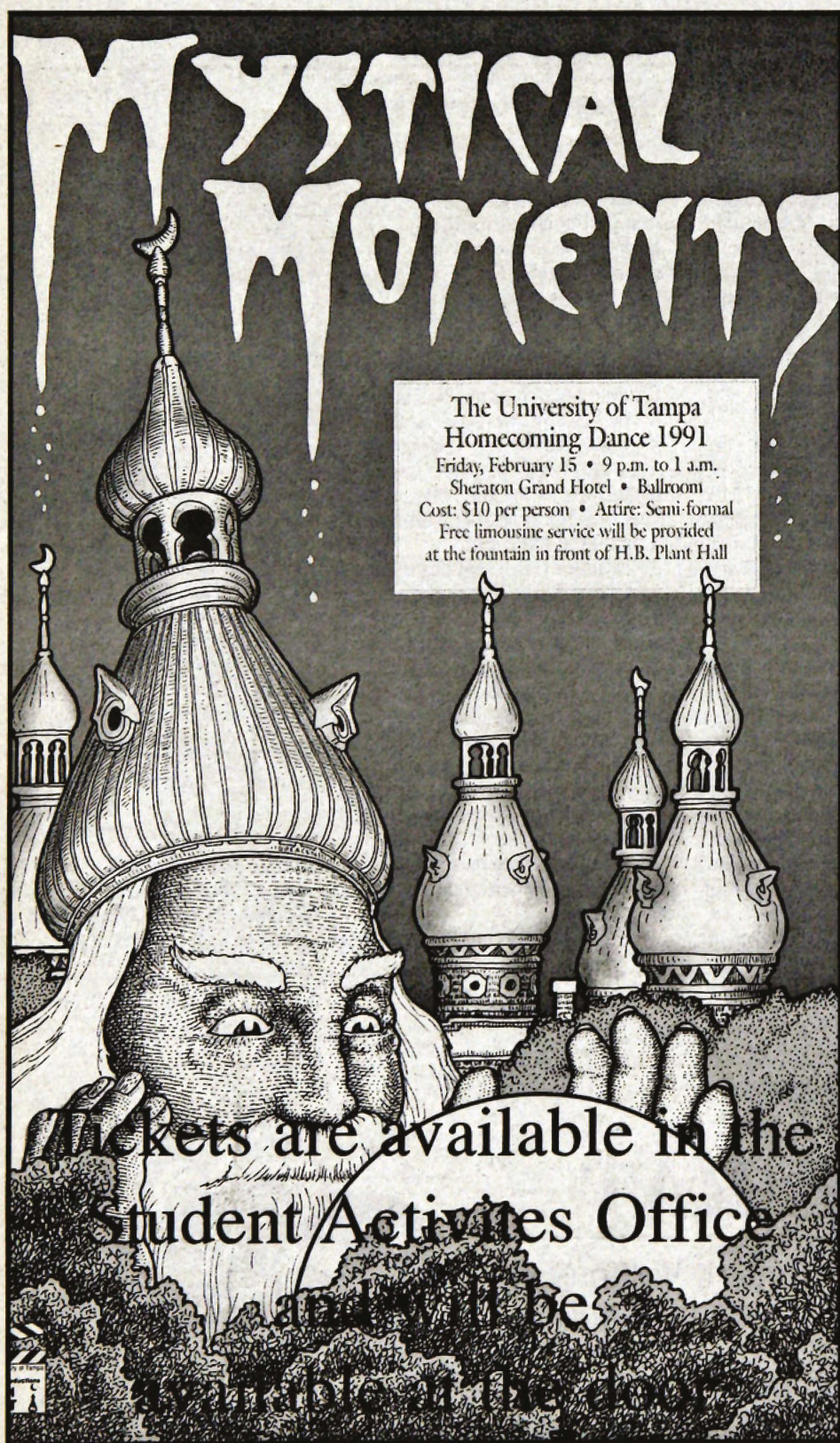
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MYSTICAL MOMENTS

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Cost: \$10 per person • Attire: Semi-formal
Free limousine service will be provided
at the fountain in front of H.B. Plant Hall

Tickets are available in the
Student Activities Office
and will be
available at the door.

Comedian Michel Lauziere
Tuesday, Feb. 12
at 8 p.m. in the Dome Room



"The Court Jester"

The King's Feast

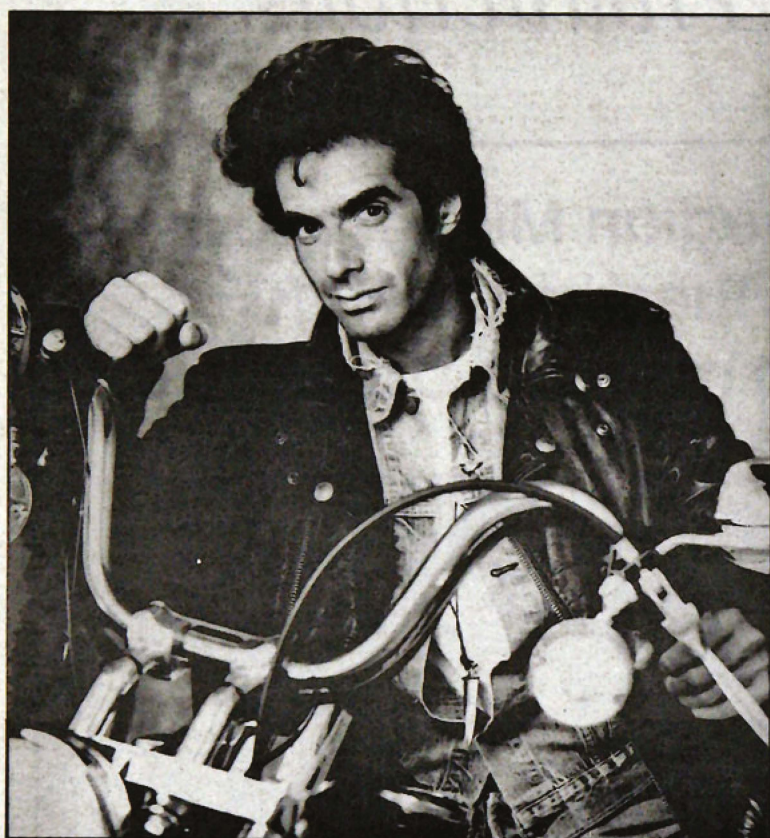
Thursday, Feb. 14
4:30 to 7 p.m. in the Cafeteria

SGP will cover the cost of all students without meal plans

Spectacular Laser Light Show

at the Intramural Field after Basketball Game
Free hot dogs, Popcorn and Beverages

Saturday Night, Feb. 16



Courtesy K.L. Management

Magic or illusion? David Copperfield brings his bag of tricks to the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center.

Copperfield's magic conceals the show

Minaret Staff Report

The 1991 tour of David Copperfield: Magic for the '90s will appear at the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week.

Copperfield is considered one of the greatest illusionists of our time. More than 600 million people have seen his reality-bending, heart-stopping performances that redefine the boundaries between fact and fiction. Copperfield's magic contorts what reality is and can be for all time.

The 1991 tour features the sensuous Brazilian Water Levitation. Set in a lush Brazilian rain forest, Copperfield levitates his assistant on a fountain of water. As she "floats," she travels a complete circle around the magician. In another illusion, Copperfield removes his assistant's head while her body continues to dance to rock 'n roll.

The upcoming special will highlight Copperfield's attempt to make an 85 foot-long, 70-ton Orient Express train car vanish.

For more than a decade, Copperfield has thrilled the world by making the Statue of Liberty disappear, walking through the Great Wall of China and attempting a daring escape from Alcatraz. Last season, "The Niagara Falls Challenge" stunned live and television audiences as David Copperfield,

bound and chained to a burning raft, was pushed into the raging torrents of the Niagara River. In less than 60 seconds, the raft plummeted 173 feet over the edge of the deadly Falls. Moments later, Copperfield reappeared, dangling precariously from a hovering helicopter.

These amazing feats have been aired on CBS. After 12 network specials and seven years of extensive touring, Copperfield has been seen more than any other magician in history, including Houdini.

Music will play an integral part of the performance. The selections range from Guns 'n Roses and Peter Gabriel to the classical sounds of Harry Belafonte and Mozart. The show's walk-in and walk-out music boasts Billboard chart hits and some of Copperfield's personal favorites—Fine Young Cannibals, Tears for Fears, The Clash and Def Leppard.

David Copperfield: Magic for the '90s will appear at the Performing Arts Center. Performances are scheduled as follows: Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets for all five shows are priced at \$18.50 and \$21.50, according to selected seat location.

Tickets are available at the Performing Arts Center box office and at all TICKETMASTER locations. Charge by phone by dialing (813) 287-8844.

It's rough, tough and in the buff

Naked Olympics spark more than attention on college campuses

(CPS)—It's nudity season on two campuses.

About 300 naked sophomores managed to dash across Princeton University's snow-covered campus a little before midnight on Jan. 8. Two nights later, 21 Purdue University students took a jog across the campus.

The students were participating in the traditional "Nude Olympics," a rite of passage that occurs with the first snowfall at Princeton or at Purdue, the coldest night of the year.

"I don't know if there's any rational explanation, but it was a hell of a lot of fun," explained Mike Kotin, president of Princeton's sophomore class and a participant.

Purdue administrators, fearful of injuries and lawsuits, formally banned the mass streaking event in 1985.

Every January since then, they have warned they will punish anyone caught racing through the night clad only in socks and running shoes.

The warnings have failed to stop the event. Punishments haven't worked, either. Last year, Purdue disciplined 13 of the streakers. Officials say they haven't decided what to do with this year's participants.

It isn't always easy to catch the

streakers, said Amy Starnes, an editor for Purdue's student newspaper.

"It happens so quick," Starnes explained, adding that the most of the participants live in one particular dormitory, making the event easy to organize rapidly.

No one is sure when Princeton's Nude Olympics started, although it's been occurring since before the school became coeducational in 1970. Some say students have been streaking for 70 years, Kotin said.

Although women have attended Princeton for 20 years, last year was the first time women participated in the event.

Rumor has it that the tradition was started when an anthropology professor described the fertility rituals of ancient cultures and students "took him literally," Kotin said.

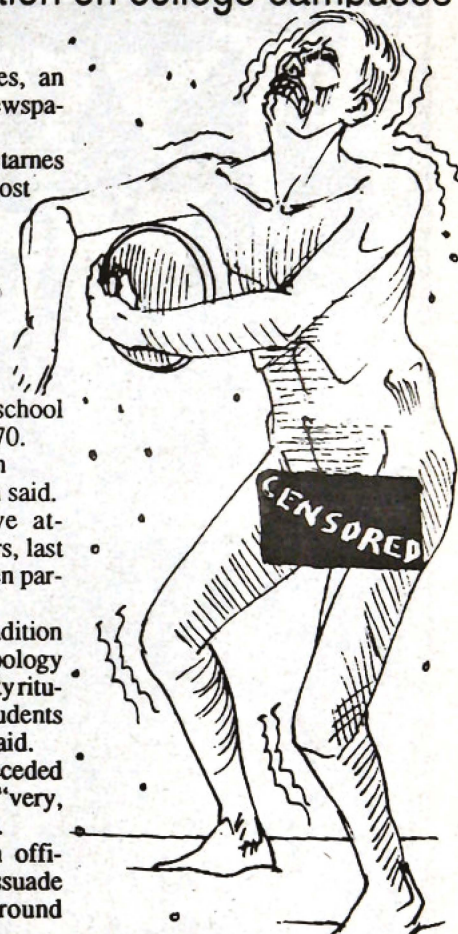
The run typically is preceded by parties where students get "very, very drunk," Kotin admitted.

Nevertheless, Princeton officials have never tried to dissuade students from streaking around campus.

"I'm sure they don't like it, but I think they've accepted it," Kotin speculated.

"It's one of those things that

seems pretty harmless," said Princeton spokeswoman Jacquelyn Sovani. "There's never been any concern" on the part of the school.



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Glen
Finnerty

Dix leads Tampa in dual-sport role

Multi-sport junior Kim Dix has had an extraordinary year.

Starting on the volleyball team in the fall, she became a second-team All-American, carrying a powerful spike that made her feared among the conference teams. Dix led the Lady Spartan spikers to the regionals once again this season, only to fall short to the Lady Mocs of Florida Southern.

Once her duties on the volleyball team were finished, Dix joined the women's basketball team. Living up to her billing of the past two years, she broke into the lineup and put up some impressive numbers right away. She has garnered Sunshine State Conference Player-of-the-Week honors as well as putting up a 20.1 scoring average [highest of career] and pulling down a 10.1 rebound per game average. Both of those marks lead the team and are second-best in the SSC. Dix is 29th in scoring in the nation.

"I feel that once I got into the starting lineup this year things began to click for me and the team," Dix said. "I just want to help this team find the winning combination day in and day out."

The Lady Spartans, currently 8-11, 3-3, have been constantly reminded by Dix to reach past the accomplishments and set new goals for this season.

Several of Dix's teammates feel that she has contributed tremendously considering her other interests.

"To play both sports [volleyball and basketball] one must have great intestinal fortitude," sophomore forward Carrine O'Connell said. "She has definitely been a force for our team this year, someone we can give the ball to in crunch time."

"If she keeps playing the way she has, we'll return to the SSC Tournament in March," sophomore guard Christi Hesse said. "She's a great talent, to play both sports."

If Dix keeps playing the way she has been, All-American status in basketball could be a possibility. With this honor, she would become the first dual-sport women's player to earn All-American status. That accomplishment has never been matched at UT.

Unfortunately, many of the All-Americans come from programs that reach the NCAA Tournament. Not known for its strong tradition in women's basketball, the SSC sometimes chases away All-American voters.

Still, the possibility is there and it would be a great feat, giving further recognition to the university if it happened.

Baseball team loses two to the Gators to begin season

By MIKE MURPHY
UT Sports Information

The University of Tampa baseball team had a rough opening weekend dropping both of its games to No. 17-ranked Division I University of Florida in Gainesville.

The Spartans opened up their 1991 slate in a double header on Sunday, after Saturday's season opener was postponed due to unplayable field conditions. UT lost game one in a close contest by the score of 7-4 and game two by the score of 10-0.

Game one was played in bright sunshine before two thousand fans at packed McKethan Stadium in Gainesville. The Gators wasted no time in jumping on the Spartans right away for three quick runs, after setting down the Spartans in order in their half of the first. Florida roughed up Spartan freshman pitcher Gary Graham, who was making his first collegiate start, for three runs on six hits, to give the Gators an early 3-0 lead.

Graham settled down after that, however, and pitched well. He held the Gators to two hits and one run over the next four innings, giving Tampa time to get back in the game.

The Spartan offense got going in the top of the third, scoring two

runs on two hits off pre-season All-American pitcher John Burke. All-American center fielder Ozzie Timmons had the big hit in the inning, scoring senior shortstop Dave Macaluso on a two-out single to move UT within one, 3-2.

UT stunned the Gator faithful by grabbing a 4-3 lead in the fifth on a two-run homer hit by junior college transfer Jose Jimenez. Jimenez, in just his second career at bat as a Spartan, hit a rope to the opposite field that gave the Spartans their first lead of the 1991 season.

The lead, however, was short-lived as Florida came right back to tie the score in the bottom of the inning on a solo home run by cleanup hitter Herbert Perry.

The Gators took the lead for good an inning later when UF catcher Jimmy Bell led off the sixth with a double and rode home on second baseman David Valdes' base hit to put Florida up 5-4.

The Spartans never led again as freshman left-hander Ron Scott and junior right-hander John Pricher shut them down over the final four innings.

The Gators scored two insurance runs in the eighth to make the final score 7-4 and seal the victory.

Scott (1-0) was the winner for the Gators while UT senior left-hander Russell Williams (0-1) took

the loss.

Senior third baseman Glen Finnerty said, "We played them close for eight innings but could not pull the game out when it counted. After they took the lead 7-4 in the eighth inning we seemed to go flat, and that unfortunately carried over into the second game."

The Gators used the momentum from their 7-4 victory to defeat UT in the nightcap by the score of 10-0. Gator shortstop Kevin Polcovich was the star of the game going 3-for-3 while driving in two runs and scoring three. Gator left-hander Doug Brennan (1-0) was credited with the victory while Spartan senior Al Goldstein (0-1) was saddled with the loss.

Tampa head coach Lelo Prado was not pleased with his team's debut but remained optimistic about the upcoming season. "We have a lot of work to do," said Prado, "But I am confident we will turn it around and have a successful season. I don't think this weekend is a reflection of how good we can or will be."

UT will try to even up its record (0-2) this weekend when it opens up the season at home versus Florida Atlantic. Game time is 2 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday at Sam Bailey Field.

Men's basketball team beats up on Florida Atlantic 76-52, loses to FIT

By Gil Swalls
UT Sports Information

The University of Tampa men's basketball team played well enough to win on the road but couldn't and poor enough to lose at home but didn't last week as the Spartans fell at Florida Tech 90-84, but survived to defeat Florida Atlantic 92-74 in the Martinez Sports Center.

Spartan coach Richard Schmidt uncharacteristically praised his team's performance following the tough road loss to Tech in a critical Sunshine State Conference game while lamenting the squad's regressed performance against FAU.

"Florida Tech played the best game I've ever seen them play," said Schmidt. "I can't fault our performance. It looked like we were on the right track. Then against Florida Atlantic, we made a lot of silly mistakes."

Tech, ranked second nationally in free throw shooting, utilized its strength to the fullest as the Panthers nailed down 16-of-18

second half free throws to hold off UT. After trailing by seven, 60-53 in the second half, the Spartans pulled to within three, 85-82, on a Bryan Williams' 3-pointer with 29 seconds remaining in the game.

That was as close as Tampa would get, as FIT's Igor Beros secured the win with two free throws at :04.

Tampa opened a 13-point first half advantage and led 35-31 at halftime before a frenzied near capacity crowd of 1,150. The Panthers took their first lead since early in the contest, 48-47 on a Beros layup and led the rest of the way.

FIT, considered the most physically imposing team in the SSC, took a commanding 45-25 rebounding advantage. Five players fouled out in the matchup in which there were 56 fouls.

Williams led all scorers with 25 points, including five treys, while Drexel Deveau added 19. Astley Smith and Chris Rose each scored 19 to pace FIT.

The loss dropped Tampa to 3-2 in the conference, tied for third place with Florida Southern while

Tech improved to 3-1, in sole possession of second place.

Tampa opened the Florida Atlantic game in customary style, pulling out to a 19-4 lead with pressure defense, and coasted to a 92-74 win against the Owls.

The Owls, 14-9, crept back to within six points, 31-25, at 6:30 in the first half, but freshman DeCarlo Deveau entered the game and ignited the Spartans with a couple of quick layups to put UT back up 41-27. The Spartans held their biggest lead of 19 points by halftime, 51-32.

Williams again topped Tampa's scoring with 22 points and extended his NCAA record for consecutive games scoring a 3-pointer to 70, connecting three times from beyond the arc.

Schmidt was most dismayed by his team's 21 turnovers, many he termed as "giveaways", and 58 percent (17-of-29) free throw shooting.

The Spartans are 16-4 on the season and play at Eckerd Wednesday, while hosting Barry on Saturday.



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WRITE TO SAUDI ARABIA

Monica Szczensniakowski, former ResCom RA, is stationed in Saudi Arabia. *The Minaret* staff encourages students to keep in touch with her. Send your letters to:

SPC Monica Szczensniakowski
335-70-4153
16th MP Brigade
160th MP Battalion
810th MP Company
4th Platoon
APO New York, NY
09657-6140
Operation Desert Storm

ACCOUNTING LABORATORY

The accounting lab, Plant Hall room 216, for 202-203 is open Tues. and Thurs. from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Students may receive help or instruction in both English and Spanish. Contact Joyce Fernandez at ext. 467 for more details.

PEER ACADEMIC CONSULTANT

A PAC is a Peer Academic Consultant, a student who can help you with academic concerns you may have. Following are the PACs, their office hours and where you can locate them:

Shawn Gregory (McKay)
Mon. 8-10 p.m., Tues. 7-8 p.m.,
Wed. 1-2 p.m. in the RA office
Dave Pauken (McKay)
Mon. and Wed. 8-9:30 p.m. in
the RA office
Larry Letourneau (Delo)
Tues. 5-8 p.m., at the front desk
Alyssa Zahorcak (Howell)
Mon., Tues. and Wed. 7-8 p.m.
at the front desk
Erin Euler (ResCom/West)
Mon. and Wed. 4:30-6 p.m. at
the desk
Suzanne Staugler (Smiley)
Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 8-9 p.m.
at the front desk
Barbara Clark (Smiley)
Mon. 3-4 p.m., Thurs. 6-8 p.m.
at the Desk

PI KAPPA PHI

Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi are currently recruiting new members. If you are looking for a challenge as well as a good time, feel free to contact any of the brothers. Call us at 251-6330 or UT Box #2428 or 2786.

UT THEATER

Try-outs for UT's Spring Theater production will be held Fri., Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Falk Theater. Roles are available for both men and women of varying ages. The Spring production is "Scenes from the Commedia Dell'Arte." The commedia dell'arte is highly physical, improvisational comedy that was popular with Italian Renaissance audiences. Those interested in auditioning should arrive wearing old, comfortable clothes and a sense of fun. For further information, contact the Division of Fine Arts, ext. 217.

ISO

Valentine's Day is fast approaching, and ISO has the perfect gift for that someone special. So order a love basket (candygram) from Feb. 6-13 in Plant Hall Lobby from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Baskets range from \$4-9. Demand a love basket for Valentine's Day, but only from ISO.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi, an education major's honor society, will have a meeting for current and prospective members on Mon., Feb. 18 at 4 p.m. Check the KDP bulletin board across from Dr. Silverman's office for location.

POSTING POLICY

The following is an addendum to the posting policy found in the Student Organization Manual:

"There is to be NO posting of any materials on the first floor of Plant Hall except on the kiosks provided in the Lobby and Hazel Ward Lounge areas. This includes columns, walls, doors, windows, etc. Banners are permitted in Plant Hall Lobby and the entrance to the Fletcher Lounge Foyer only. All materials must be approved and stamped by the Office of Student Activities and are not to be placed on any painted surfaces." Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

We would like to invite all juniors and seniors with at least a 3.2 GPA who have been active in university organizations and activities to apply for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa. ODK is a national leadership honor society for college men and women. Applications can be picked up from presidents of student organizations or by Fred Humphries, president (Box #1661) or Dr. Kerstein, adviser (Box #18F).

WRITING CENTER

The Saunders Writing Center is now open. The Center offers free assistance with writing assignments from any course and with personal writing projects of any kind. The Center is located in Plant Hall room 323, and its hours are Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. (Closed Mon. 1-2 p.m.), Tues., Thurs. & Sun. 6-8 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Drop by or call 253-6244 (or ext. 244) for an appointment.

PLACEMENT SERVICES

The Office of Placement Services is currently arranging interviews on campus with the following organizations:

Feb. 11
F.N. Wolf & Co.
Premier Industrial Corp.
Sacino's Formal Wear

Feb. 12
Kentucky Fried Chicken (KFC)

Feb. 13
SunBanks, Inc.
American Multi-Cinema (AMC)

Feb. 19
NCNB National Bank
U.S. Navy
Kmart Apparel Corp.

YOGA

Yoga class will meet this semester on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4-5 p.m. in the Movement Lab of the Sports Center starting Jan. 22. No experience is necessary; wear loose clothing. Contact Suzanne Nickeson, ext. 218, or stop by Plant Hall room 301 for more information.

FINANCIAL AID

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office for the Jane Dowdell Career Assistance Grants through the Zonta Club of Tampa. They will be awarded to qualified women applicants in the amount of \$500 each. Deadline for applications is Feb. 22, 1991.

PERKINS LOANS

If you are receiving a Perkins Loan for the spring semester, you must report to the ballroom at one of the following times to sign your loan papers: Feb. 25 or 26 from 9-11 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. Failure to sign your loan papers will cause cancellation of your Perkins Loan.

JOB READINESS WORKSHOPS

When you graduate, will you be prepared? The office of Personal and Career Development offers workshops to help you prepare your resumé, your interviewing skills and the strategies for finding a job. No sign-up is required for the following workshops offered in Plant Hall 306:

Resumé Writing Workshop:
Fri., Feb. 8 12-1 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 13 10-11 a.m.

Interviewing Skills:
Tues., Feb. 12 1-2 p.m.

Job Search Strategies:
Wed., Feb. 6 3-4 p.m.

Once you have put together a resumé, you can stop in at room 306 and have your draft critiqued by our career specialist. Drop-in resumé reviews are offered daily in PH 301 at the following times:

Mon. 5-7 p.m. Thurs. 1-2 p.m.
Tues. 10-11 a.m.
Wed. 4-5 p.m. Fri. 11 a.m.-12

LEARNING CENTER

Tutors for the following subjects are needed in the Learning Center for the Spring 1991 semester:

Math Accounting
Biology Statistics
Chemistry

If you are interested in this paying position, please pick up an application in Plant Hall 301.

COMPUTER INFORMATION

Anyone interested in purchasing a personal computer and taking advantage of UT's financial discount, contact these representatives for details:

Apple: John Raymond
875-0406

IBM: Jim Devine
251-9132

FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION

Family Service Association, a United Way agency, sponsors a monthly support group for Parents and Families of Gays. The purpose of the group is to provide support for families who share common concerns, foster understanding and exchange information. Membership is anonymous and free. If you or someone you know is interested in knowing more about this group, please contact 934-9788 (Tarpon Springs) or 726-7618 (St. Pete).

FUJI TAPE PRIZE

The Communication Department is now accepting entries for the 1991 Fuji Tape Prize. Students who have completed video tapes as part of a production course in the Communication Department between Jan. 1990 and April 1, 1991 are invited to submit their works. A cash prize is awarded to the winners. Contact Dan Traugott or Mary Ann Punzo, ext. 216 (NC-8) for further details. **Deadline: April 1, 1991.**

FL NURSES ASSOCIATION

Florida Nurses Association District 33 presents S.S. Blancett, EdD, RN; **Writing for Publication: Avoiding the Pitfalls.** The meeting will be held on Feb. 11 at the Banquetmaster Restaurant, 8100 Park Blvd., Pinellas Park. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and 1.0 contact hour will be provided for attendance. This opportunity will be open to the public, and registration may be done any time prior to the meeting or at the door. Costs are as follows: \$16 FNA member or non-member \$14 Student

For further information please call Angie at 977-8015 (Tampa) or Rosemary at 962-8453 (Tampa). Hosted by Senior Nursing Students, University of Tampa.

WOMEN'S ISSUES

A Discussion Forum for Women's Issues will meet on Fri., Feb. 8 at 3 p.m. in PH 306. All faculty, students and staff are invited to participate.

Announcements Policy

All announcements are welcome for submission to *The Minaret*. While announcements and personals are free of charge, classifieds will be printed at a rate of \$5. The deadline is Friday at noon for the following Thursday's issue. There are no exceptions. Submit announcements to Student Union room 4 or UT Box # 2757.