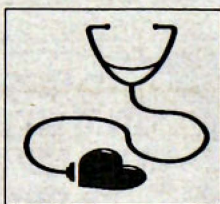


**NEWS**  
The Student Health  
Center would like  
your input.  
See story, page 4



**FEATURES**  
Student reading  
scheduled for  
Wednesday.  
See story, page 7



**SPORTS**  
All-Florida soccer  
team announced.  
See story, page 11



# The Minaret

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Vol. 62, No. 23

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

April 23, 1992

## UT announces appointment of new CLAS dean



Courtesy Dr. Terry M. Parsinen

Dr. Terry M. Parsinen prepares to take leave of his duties at the University of Maryland at College Park and assume his new position at UT.

By KAREN LYNCH  
Assistant Editor

Dr. Terry M. Parsinen will become dean of the University of Tampa's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences effective July 1, 1992.

The search for a founding dean for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences began two years ago when the CLAS was formed.

"We were unable to land a dean from the several candidates interviewed, which sometimes happens," said UT Vice-President for Student Affairs Dr. Jeffrey Klepfer, who headed the initial Search Committee. "Dr. (Thomas) Hegarty elected, at that time, to name Associate Professor of Nursing Dr. Joanne Trekas-Richard as interim dean. She was to serve for a period of two years.

"Dr. Hegarty felt that there were important things to accomplish before another search committee was formed," Klepfer added, "and that the interim dean would need at least two years to accomplish them. It's an enormous tribute to her that she has accomplished so much during the formative period of this college. She has given a phenomenal amount to this university over these past two years."

In January 1992, the selection committee was re-formed and met to review the applicants. It was once again headed by Klepfer and consisted of faculty members Dr. Emilio Toro, associ-

ate professor of mathematics; Dr. Mary Anne Watson, coordinator of the International School of Business and assistant professor of management; Dr. Lisa Birnbaum, director of the Saunderson Writing Center and assistant professor of English; Dr. Gary S. Luter, co-chair and assistant professor of speech; Dr. Terry L. Mohn, professor of music; Dr. A.H. Tilson, assistant professor of history; and UT senior Shannon Liebrock.

"It was the role of the search committee to forward to the provost the names of the candidates the committee felt comfortable with," Klepfer said. "Then he and President (David) Ruffer could decide who they wished to call.

"The search committee is very pleased he (Parsinen) was offered the position and that he has accepted," said Klepfer. "He's going to be a very strong and effective dean."

"Dr. Trekas-Richard provided outstanding and sensitive leadership as founding dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences," said Ruffer. "The university will be permanently better because of her work. We thank her for that and look forward to her continuing contributions as a member of this outstanding faculty.

"We are especially pleased that Dr. Parsinen will be joining us to provide continuing leadership for CLAS," Ruffer added. "He brings with him a wealth of ideas and creativity, coupled with the

See UT, page 4

## Convocation honors UT community

By KAREN LYNCH  
Associate Editor

Dr. Jan Dargel, associate professor of criminology and political science and co-director of the international studies major, was awarded the Louise Loy Hunter Outstanding Faculty Member Award at UT's 1992 Honors Convocation held Wednesday, April 22, 1992 in the Falk Theater.

Vice-President for Academic Affairs Thomas J. Hegarty welcomed faculty members, administrators, students and their guests.

"Honors Convocations are the times in the academic calendar when a university community can reflect on and reward excellence," Hegarty said, "and can think about where an institution has been, can identify its current state and can ponder where it needs to direct its collective ener-

gies for the future. This morning, these tasks are appropriate for us."

UT President David G. Ruffer followed with opening remarks.

"Because we are an academic community, it is important that we give honor to those who achieve in academic matters," said Ruffer in his opening remarks. "Because we are a university community, it is important that we celebrate those achievements. Because we are a liberal arts community, we celebrate here the range of ideas and issues which are encompassed in that understanding. Today's awards demonstrate the fullness of that range."

Over 100 awards were presented in addition to the Hunter award.

"She (Dargel) was chosen by her colleagues, who had received the Hunter Award in previous years," said Hegarty. "She exemplifies the outstanding quality that the award honors, both in her teaching

and in her service to the university."

"It was a great surprise and an enormous honor," said Dargel, who had not expected the award. "It is a particular honor because you are selected by your peers, people who have been recognized in the past for excellence and who have also won this award.

"If I've made a contribution to the (university) community," she said, "I've gained as much if not more from working with the faculty and students."

Awards presented included the Alumni Association Awards to Outstanding Seniors - Brady Crozier, Perry Monestero and Greg Cante; the Outstanding Academic Achievement - senior, Julius C. Vaughn; juniors, Susan Cuesta, Cher N. Gauweiler, Carolyn Masters, Carol L. Romanek and Lisa Suarez; sophomores, Judith M. Mandt, Jalesia McQueen and Paul J. Tan; and



Dr. Jan K. Dargel

freshmen, David J. Bailey, Cynthia L. Revels, Douglas Towers and Wendy S. Walker; and the Sumpter Lowry Freedom Award - Michael Allain.



## EDITORIAL

## Computer classes missing apples from their menu

There's no place to hide and no way to avoid the world of computers. Computer literacy is essential for college students preparing to enter the job market. Even now many positions that would be considered "unskilled labor" routinely require the use of computers. Every order for Whoppers and fries is entered into a computerized cash register which sends instructions to the kitchen, and also supplies important sales data for the company.

At UT, students are required to take a three-hour course called CIS 200. It is designed to ensure that all graduates are computer literate. The course familiarizes students with data processing, hardware and software components and computer applications for business, science, education and government. All sections of the course are taught on IBM equipment.

While many students are familiar with IBM computers, those who are accustomed to Macintosh computers find IBMs quite difficult to use. It is similar to driving a Jaguar for years then being placed behind the wheel of a gravel truck. The two brands of computers do the same type of work, but the Mac is infinitely more user-friendly. Even IBM reluctantly acknowledged this and entered into a "Windows" format which duplicates the ease of using a Macintosh.

The university is correct in its desire to train students to overcome cyberphobia, the fear of computers. Since today's typical college student has been playing video games for years, most will have no reluctance to use computers.

While many students are experienced in word processing programs, they frequently have no knowledge of spreadsheets and other business applications. The CIS 200 course effectively introduces these new skills.

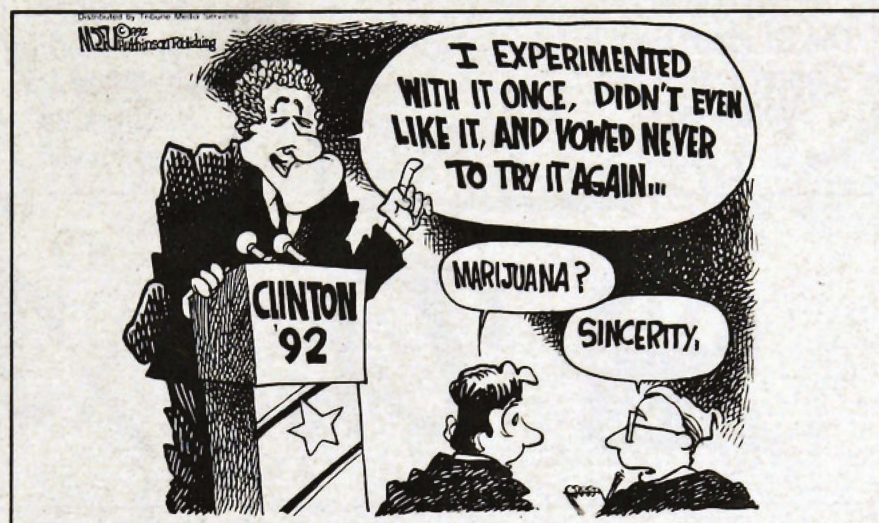
The computer course also teaches WordPerfect, which is a cumbersome, outdated word processing program, and totally alien to a Mac user who is perfectly happy using Microsoft Word. This friendlier program is available for use with the Windows environment of IBM, but it is not being taught at UT.

It can be argued that IBM is commonly used in most businesses, and that Macs are primarily used in publishing, advertising and graphic arts. Many businesses today have realized the benefits of the Macs and are slowly beginning the expensive process of converting to Macintosh systems.

Dr. Brian Garman, chair of mathematics, said that many major companies such as Kodak and GTE use Macintoshes, and that the University of Texas has roughly 10,000 on its campus.

Since CIS 200 is not going to make a computer expert out of anyone, and people are going to be required to learn whatever system is used in their jobs, why not introduce students to both IBM and Macintosh and let them make the decision?

If UT hopes to make its students truly computer literate, and if this course is an overview, the university should enter the computer age and offer a class which is as dynamic as the computers themselves. Now is the time to consider revising the curriculum to provide instruction on both types of equipment.



## COLUMNS

## Vegetarianism corrects many ills

By KRISTINE BLAIR  
Staff Writer

Countless world problems make the headlines each day: starvation, health crises, environmental dangers, the destruction of forests, animal cruelty. Few better ways of fighting such ailments exist than becoming a vegetarian.

Did you know... It takes 55 square feet of land to produce enough grazing area to produce a single meat patty; one acre of fertile land can produce 300-500 pounds of high-protein plant food such as beans or peas, the same land will produce only 40-55 pounds of animal protein. It takes 21 pounds of protein fed to a calf to produce a single pound of animal protein for humans. Obviously, the world could produce more food, more economically, and in less area if it turned to vegetarianism as a means of world aid to those victims of malnourishment and starvation.

Excessive animal protein consumption has been linked to the development of osteoporosis, kidney disease and cancers of the breast, colon, rectum, pancreas and other organs. Women who eat meat daily have almost four times as much chance of developing breast cancer as women who eat little or no meat. Numerous studies indicate that animal product intake, including meat, eggs, and dairy, greatly increases the chances of serious illness.

For the environmentalists out there, consider this: 260 million acres of U.S. forest have been cleared to create cropland to produce our meat-centered diet. One acre of trees is spared annually by every

individual who switches to a purely macrobiotic diet. Again, vegetarianism provides a clear-cut answer.

Perhaps the most heartwrenching motive for becoming a vegetarian is the prevention of animal cruelty. Most people have heard about veal production. The calves are kept in 22 inch-by-54 inch crates, often chained to the front of the cage, in complete darkness for 22 out of 24 hours. They are fed a diet that keeps them anemic and weak, until, at 12 to 16 weeks of age, they are put to death. Often, they are sick with pneumonia and diarrhea. Cattle, too, are treated in unspeakable manners. Their feed routinely includes shredded newspaper, cement dust, feathers, saw dust, "plastic hay" and processed sewage to create rapid weight gain.

In recent years, animal experimentation has become a focus of public concern. Detergents are tested on the eyes of rabbits, which have no tear ducts to wash out the foreign and caustic substances. Rabbits and monkeys are used in drug experimentation. Often this involves the addition of the animal to alcohol, cocaine or morphine.

Despite popular misconceptions, individuals can make a difference. Avoid animal foods. Encourage medical charities to utilize clinical, epidemiological, and non-animal research methods by writing "Not to be used for animal studies" on your checks.

Educate your friends and take up the responsibility yourself. The benefits are countless.

## War and peace cycle together

By KEVEN MCGINN  
Staff Writer

Progress climbs a ladder of death  
What towers are these?  
They are all over the place.  
No one is stopping them.  
Out of the rubble of a terrible war  
They have risen  
Over the burial places  
Of the nameless brethren of centuries and millennia  
Using their pummeled bones of mortar  
And their industry conceived to build the great  
Cathedrals which were to honor God  
Not to order that other deity:  
Money

Most of the medieval artistry has

vanished. The new craftsmen of modern Germany take pride in their ability to manipulate finance. Frankfurt, that huge international revolving door, seeks to become the center of world trade by the turn of the century. A smattering of restored architecture is dwarfed by the black shadows of the bank towers, where frenzied and harried men rush back and forth. The bankers and stockbrokers and economists are hoping to fete American and Japanese alike to ensure their share of the globe's market basket.

German philosophers of the past would see the new prosperity and peace as only a tangent in a cycle of war. Friedrich

See War, page 3

## The Minaret

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



## COLUMNS

### Knowledge is the American way

By DR. DAVID G. RUFFER  
UT President

Hopefully, you're reading this on Friday the 24th. If, by some strange chance, you happen to be reading this on Thursday, wait until tomorrow. The reason it is important that you read this on the 24th is that it was on the 24th of April in 1704 that the *Boston News Letter* began publication. It was the first newspaper to be regularly published in the United States (or what would become the United States.) I read some ten newspapers on a regular basis, including *The Minaret*. Let's wish every newspaper a happy birthday.

Newspapers are the visual identification of the kinds of issues in which liberally educated persons should have interest. Everything. We surely would be less well off if we did not have newspapers. Newspapers would be less well off if they did not have persons to work on them. Especially so for student newspapers. Thanks to *The Minaret* and all the folks who work on it. You help make this campus alive and well. Keep it up.

Congratulations to all those who received awards on Wednesday. It is good that we are able to celebrate by giving awards, and especially good that you have

worked hard enough to earn them. Actually, this is a good occasion to use the Pennsylvania Dutch phrase. It was wonderfully good that you worked so hard. By the way, I hope you stopped by to see the student art show in Scarfone Gallery. There is some great stuff there.

I was thinking about how great it is that our foremothers and fathers created a society that permits newspapers. They truly believed that a republic such as this demanded participation of all citizens, and that participation required education. Education, they believed, was part of living. Wherever one was, education was possible and necessary. We invented schools for all. We formed private colleges and universities. We began to publish newspapers and broadsides of all sorts. We loved books and chataquas. We were a learning society. Our growth came because of this immersion in education. We were forever vigilant of those who opposed freedom of thought, such as at the Army-McCarthy hearings which began on the 22nd in 1954. The role of a liberal arts education is to assist our entry into and involvement with such a society. Happy Birthday Newspapers.

### War, from page 2

Hegel proposed that all reason falls into triads of thesis, antithesis and synthesis.

That peace and prosperity beget a loss of identity, and one's character is stunted by undue luxury. That peace numbs and war arouses. That the outcome is avoidance of social petrification and stagnation.

And Friedrich Schiller praised the philosophy of universal love and brotherhood in his poem *An die Freude* ("Ode to Joy"). The ennobling aspect of war and violence was lauded in other works.

"Heute Europa... heute abend die Welt"

Adolf Hitler's commitment to invasion and supremacy in an effort to keep humankind from remaining stagnant was unswerving.

Today Europe, tonight the world! What an admirable job Hitler did! What better way than by war to prove the transient nature of the goods of this world. The Third Reich fertilized Earth's fields with 50 million maimed and dead and filled her charnel houses to overflowing. How transient human life is! How easily it is taken!

What have we here — but to count the ways. No one escapes; no one is saved. There is death everywhere, and what beauty therein. It was captured in the naked and twisted limbs of the death camps' hapless victims. What depth in the sightless eyes — deflated and rotting in their sockets.

Their screams are as frozen music. The money managed by the men in the towers tends the graves of the war dead in a manner beyond reproach. The cemeteries are gardens of loveliness, filled

with flowers of the numerable botanical perfection and variety. So surrounded by beauty, and so delighted are the senses by these endless tracks of color, that the reason they exist is lost in the sensual fantasy.

And the rebuilt cities maintain a perfect balance between man and environment in a display of brilliant post-war traffic planning and landscaping and street art. What good improvements war and strive bring!

Far from the bustle of the metropolis, those former places of misery untold wait mutely. There were more of the death camps than most know. But it is hard to find them, for what travel agency would offer a tour of the concentration camps.

There is a complete town in each earthen pit; and the towns make cities; and the cities make the world. And the brotherhood of humanity praised by Schiller lies dead in those dark hamlets, which the living must take ownership of.

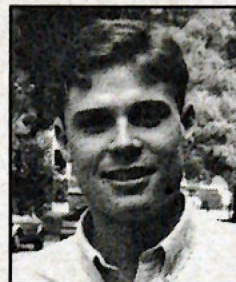
*Alle Menschen werden Bruder*  
Men throughout the world are brothers.

Bergen-Belsen basks in the sun while small knots of visitors file silently past places that once held an indecipherable concatenation of human gore. As if in a vacuum outside of time, human thought is swept away by the awesome size of the bloated graves, where the bones of thousands of trackless dead were covered a half-century ago. And in that void the rustling of the trees intensifies to a din of voices, each seeking purchase in the conscience of the beholder.

Earth conceal not the blood shed on thee.

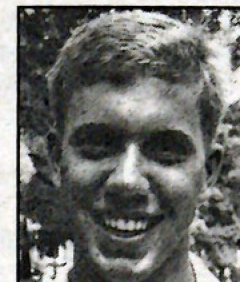
## What is your reaction to the execution of David Harris on Tuesday?

# CAMPUS VOICE



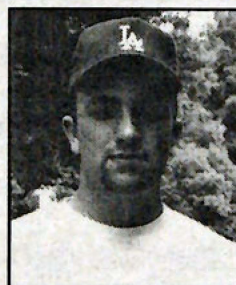
Rob Koebel (So)

I'm for it. Harris brutally killed people. What he did was inhumane. It's a fitting death. "Strap him and zap him."



Don MacCulish (So)

I think he gave away all his rights, including the right to live when he murdered those kids.



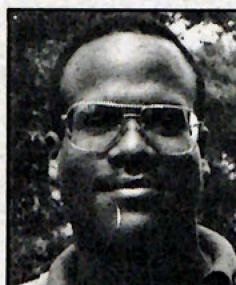
Brian Long (So)

If it's a heinous crime the guy should be put to death.



Don Davis (Fr)

He should have the opportunity to be reformed.



Russell Johnson (Jr)

I don't think anyone should have the right to kill people.



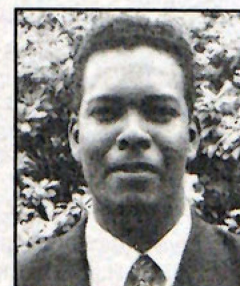
Linda Cassella (Jr)

I don't think he should have been executed. I'm against the death penalty.



Matthew Weinstein (So)

After a person is tried and sentenced to death, they should die. There should be no waiting.



Donald Ogenla (Sr)

I think it's appropriate in this particular situation.

## Write a letter to the Editor

See letters policy for details.

By James Washington — *The Minaret*





## Campus Pulse

### Wellness Program Survey

This past year we provided the following programs in the "Wellness Series." Which programs would you be interested in having repeated next year? Place a check mark before each subject you would like to have repeated.

- ☐ First Aid
- ☐ Birth Control Methods
- ☐ Sexually Transmitted Diseases
- ☐ Weight Control/Fitness
- ☐ Relationships
- ☐ Eating Disorders
- ☐ Stress Management
- ☐ Depression
- ☐ Sexual Decision Making

What other "Wellness" programs would you be interested in having us offer next year? Place a check mark before each subject you would like to have offered, and write in your suggestions under "Other" programs.

- ☐ CPR
- ☐ Safety/avoiding Accidents
- ☐ Stop Smoking Program
- ☐ Healthy Choices
- ☐ Other \_\_\_\_\_

What day of the week are you most likely to attend a "Wellness" program?

☐ Monday ☐ Tuesday ☐ Wednesday ☐ Thursday

What time are you most likely to attend a "wellness" Program?

☐ Mornings ☐ Afternoons ☐ Early Evenings(7-8p.m.)

☐ Late Evenings(8-9p.m.)

Please return this survey to the Student Health Center, Box 69, or drop it off at the Student Health Center.

UT, from page 1

imagination and creativity of the faculty, will provide the leadership the university needs as it moves into a new era. We welcome him to this wonderful community."

Birnbaum feels Parsinnen will have an uplifting effect on UT. "I'm pleased with the choice, Dr. Parsinnen will be a wonderful asset," she said. "He has the vision and the energy that the school needs. I can just see him strolling through the hall talking to students."

"He stood out on many of our list immediately," Birnbaum added. "He is a very inspiring person with a sense of humor and a warm personality. I think he'll be well liked."

Liebrock enjoyed the experience and honor of being the only student involved in the selection. "It was interesting to be in on the inner workings of the university," Liebrock said. "I am sad that I am a senior and won't really see or benefit from him, but other people will benefit."

Parsinnen is presently director of the Honors Program and a tenured member of the history department with the University of Maryland at College Park.

He has a bachelor of arts degree in history from Grinnell College and a masters and Ph.D. from the History of Ideas program at Brandeis University. His area of specialization is the social history of Victorian Britain.

Parsinnen began his teaching career as a faculty member at his alma mater, Grinnell College. He has also served as

associate provost for International Programs, assistant dean in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, interim chair of the history department and professor of history at Temple University. While at Temple, Parsinnen designed an experimental, two-semester curriculum course, Intellectual Heritage, which is still a freshman requirement.

Parsinnen is pleased with his appointment as dean of the UT's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and plans to make significant contributions to the school.

"One of the best things about the University of Tampa is its size," said Parsinnen. "It is very hard to have a catalytic effect on a large university."

Both Temple University and the University of Maryland have enrollments of over 35,000 students.

Other things Parsinnen found appealing about UT were the quality of its faculty, which he described as young, vibrant and intellectually alive; the university's urban location; its close ties to the Tampa business community and its solid reputation, which Parsinnen hopes to augment.

He was also impressed with Ruffer's reputation for success at Albright University, and Hegarty, whom he remembered from their days at Brandeis.

Parsinnen especially looks forward to once again working with students of non-traditional age, of which a significant

See UT, page 5

## Summer study is hot item

CPS — U.S. colleges are preparing for an onslaught of summer scholars who will converge on campuses to attend institutes, take seminars, or take off for parts unknown for the pleasure of learning.

Whatever the passion — to track wolves in the wild, climb the ruins of ancient Greece, study computers or debate Ayn Rand — most likely, there is a summer class doing just that.

For example, more than 300 students gather at Cornell University's Ithaca, N.Y. campus, which has one of the largest summer programs of its kind in the U.S., to soak up culture and get away from it all.

Cornell invites inquiring minds to study with "Cornell's best professors" and to explore everything from "50's Culture" to "James Joyce" to the "U.S.S.R: From Krushchev to the Commonwealth" and dozens of other courses.

While on campus, students can roam freely and are allowed access to almost all

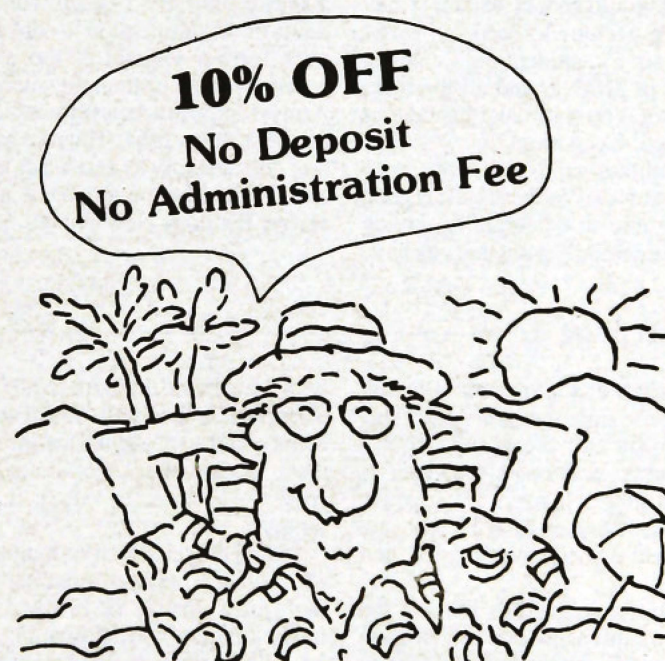
facilities free of charge. All non-credit course last one week, and begin the week of July 5-11, with the last segment slated for Aug. 1-7.

Many campuses offer "total immersion" in a field of study for several weeks at summer institutes and seminars.

For example, New York University's Summer Institute in Public Relations is scheduled for June 7-20.

Students hear discussions by public relations professional and professors while combining classroom study with real assignments and trips to major media offices.

For more philosophic tastes, the Institute of Objectivist Studies, an institute founded on ideas of writer Ayn Rand, is presenting the third annual summer seminar titled "Logic and Philosophy of Science" on the campus of Hobart and William Smith Colleges in upstate New York, July 25-Aug. 1.



## SUMMER VACATION SPECIAL

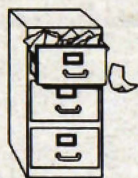
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## UT POLICE BEAT

By ANDREA McCASLAND  
Staff Writer

On Sunday, April 12 a fire alarm was triggered in Howell Hall by a homemade smoke bomb set off in the elevator.

On Monday, April 13 at 2 p.m., an auto burglary occurred in the parking lot behind Howell Hall. By the descriptions of two witnesses, the suspect was inside the vehicle, then he fled west on Kennedy Blvd. The case is still under investigation.

On Wednesday, April 15 at 12:20 a.m., an officer arrested a suspected burglar at the boathouse. The suspect was arrested, charged and sent to the city police central booking department.

At 10 a.m., the occupant of a house between Delo and Howell Hall reported that someone was throwing missiles at the exterior walls, then fled. Upon investigation, the missiles turned out to be frozen meatballs believed to be thrown off the roof of ResCom.

At 5 p.m., behind the Scarfone Gallery, a baseball hit a vehicle, causing a two-inch indentation. No suspects were found.

At 10 p.m., another burglary of a vehicle was reported behind Howell Hall. The burglar stole \$1300 worth of

car equipment.

On Thursday, April 16 at 11 p.m., a dormitory grand theft was reported. The complainant claimed an expensive necklace was stolen off of her dresser. The case is under investigation.

On Friday, April 17 at 3:45 p.m., a student's car parked by Pepin/Rood stadium had the windshield smashed by a baseball. No suspects were found.

On Saturday, April 18 at 12:40 a.m., on the third floor of ResCom A, complaints were called in concerning disorderly conduct involving two students. The students were disturbing the peace with excessive noise, which stopped when two officers were sent to investigate.

On Sunday, April 19 at 10 p.m., a room at McKay Hall was broken into. A student went to visit a friend, and when he returned he found the room burglarized, with approximately \$196 worth of merchandise stolen. The case is under investigation.

Any information regarding crimes listed can be reported to the campus police at ext. 3401 or 3333.

Campus police urge students to be aware that the jazz festival this weekend will cause unusually heavy traffic. Some traffic lanes on campus may be cordoned off.

## UT Alumnus wins poetry awards

By TERRY E. BEATTIE  
Staff Writer

Donna Long, 1991 UT Honors graduate has received two writing awards while pursuing her master's degree in English and Creative Writing at Florida State University.

Long was awarded, by the FSU English department, a \$100 first prize in the annual Creative Writing Award for poetry she wrote in the fall for a creative writing workshop. In a separate contest, Long received first prize in the annual Academy of American Poets contest sponsored by FSU. This, too, carried a \$100 first place award.

Long said, "The big difference between the Academy of American Poets contest and the Creative Writing Award given to me by FSU was that [with the former] the poet George Starbuck judged the work. He did not know whose work he was reading. He is not from the university, and it was a completely anonymous judging."

Long grew up in Sarasota, graduated from high school and went on to secretarial school. After high school she lived in San Diego, then Boston. It was during her years in Boston that she decided to take courses in creative writing at Northeastern University. While there she discovered her talent for and love of writing. She decided to return to sunny Florida and enroll at UT.

Dr. Richard Mathews, UT professor of English, said that Long was an outstanding student during her years at UT. "She had a double major of both English and writing. She had great energy—however, she was not conspicuous or annoying—and was able to pull everything off with aplomb and grace."

According to Mathews, "Donna was an original thinker, leader, and a woman who helped bring outstanding writers to our educational community. She was able to edit the *Quilt* as a junior, work many hours a week as a legal secretary and—with great organizational skills, maturity, and drive—pull off importing writers for the various workshops."

At graduation last year, Long was awarded the Outstanding Writing Graduate Award, the English Service Award and the Honors Award for Achievement.

While editor of *Quilt*, the magazine



Donna Long

was named the Organization of the Year by student government. SG representatives credit this largely to Long's ability to organize workshops for the student body. *Quilt* also received a national first place from the American Scholastic Press Association, Mathews said.

Current *Quilt* editor Jon Courtney said, "Donna combined exceptional talent with complete commitment. She served as the model for many of UT's current writers."

Long said, "For next year, I have been granted a teaching assistantship. It will help me financially and give me the experience I need for my long term goals. I plan to pursue my Ph.D. and hope to teach at the college level."

"This summer I will be working with Van Brock, co-director of the Creative Writing program at FSU, on creating a literary magazine, called the *IQ* (International Quarterly), that he is starting in Tallahassee. It will be the first time in ten years that I will not be working as a secretary," Long said.

Long added that 1988 UT writing graduate Clark Perry is also in Tallahassee and is currently working on a novel. He has been awarded two grants worth \$6500 by the State of Florida and a Hillsborough County Emerging Artists grant for which he had to submit samples of his work. Perry is working as a consultant, writing software manuals, as well.

### UT from page 4

percentage of UT's student body is composed. He indicated that non-traditional students were an integral part of Temple University's student body and that he had worked closely with them. It was an experience he missed at the University of Maryland.

Parsinnen continues to teach and intends to do so at UT. "I enjoy teaching, both for personal reasons and because it gives me a respite from shuffling papers," he said. "Most importantly, it's what the university is all about—and administrators should not lose sight of that."

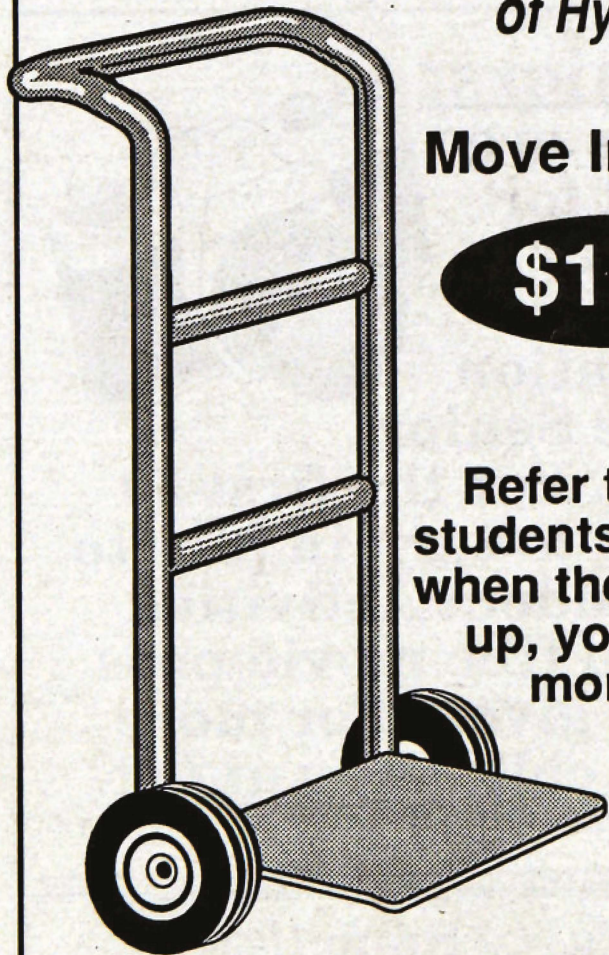
Over the past fifteen years, Parsinnen

has conducted scholarly research focused on the history of narcotic drugs. His research has been funded by several prestigious grants.

Parsinnen's first book, *Secret Passions, Secret Remedies: Narcotic Drugs and British Society, 1820 - 1830*, was published in 1983 by Manchester University Press (UK). He is presently working on a book entitled *Profit and Power: A History of the International Narcotics Traffic* with co-author Dr. Kathryn Meyer, professor of Asian history at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa.

## UT STUDENTS

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# Senior Class of

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**Tues., May 5**

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The Blue Penguin**

Call Joe Miller, ext. 7971

**Wed., May 6**

**Only 300  
tix left!**

**Captain Anderson  
Cruise Tampa Bay**

Call Deanna Brewer, ext. 7945

**Thurs., May 7**

**All UT students  
invited, few  
tix remain!**

**Pleasure Island Excursion  
Walt Disney World**

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**Fri., May 8**

**Open to all students!!!**

**"Last Night in the Rat"  
The Rathskellar**

Call Kim Grubner, ext. 7951

**Sat., May 9**

**Commencement  
Plant Hall,  
East Veranda**

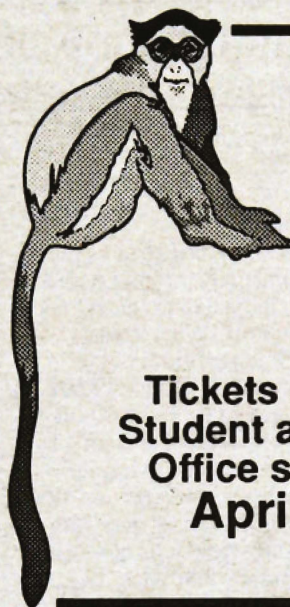
Call Perry Monastero, ext. 7695

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\$20 covers all events and shirt**

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(The Entertainment Board)  
is having a contest for new name and logo.  
Entries submitted in Student Activities  
Office.**

**Deadline Friday, May 1.  
First prize: Nintendo entertainment system.  
Any questions?  
call Donna Small,  
ext. 7727.**



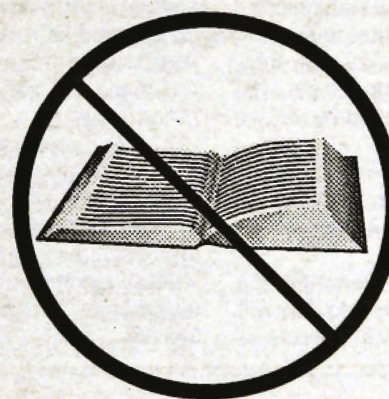
## Busch Gardens trip

**Sat. April, 25**

**Tickets sold in  
Student activities  
Office starting  
April 15**



## Study Break!



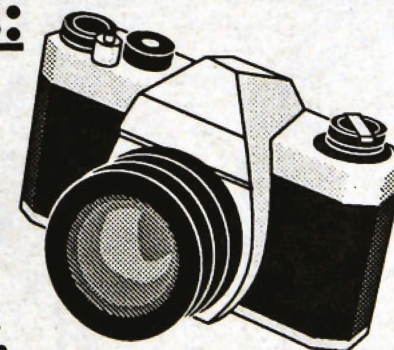
**Sun., May 3**

**Rathskellar • 9-10 p.m.**

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## Student writers to express themselves at next week's reading

By SHANNON LAKANEN  
Features Editor

Is it live or is it Memorex? Last semester's *Quilt* Coffeehouse will be revisited Wednesday with the resurrection of UT's Student Poetry & Fiction Reading.

The event, sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, *Quilt* and the Writers At the University Series, will give student writers a chance to read their work in public and get audience response.

"I'd like for UT students to have another opportunity to share what they've been working on this year," said Charlotte Pridgen, *Quilt*'s editor-elect, referring to last year's Coffeehouse reading.

"There are a lot of wonderful things that students are producing, and this is a great chance for the writers of the community to get together," said Pridgen.

The event is open for all students to read their poetry or fiction. The coordinators also encourage people to come who want only to listen.

The literary scene at UT is becoming even more visible this year with student and faculty readings, and with all the events the Writers At the University Series produces.

The Series brings professional writers on campus to read their work and talk about writing in general. Dr. Kathy VanSpanckeren of UT's creative writing faculty said that more frequent readings and events "help develop a sense of literary community on campus."

"The essence of writing is communication—it's important for people to come to read, and it's important for people to come



Courtesy Dan O'Hara—The Minaret

Vanessa Smith read at last semester's Coffeehouse. Sigma Tau Delta, *Quilt* and Writers At the University are joining forces for Wednesday's reading.

to listen," said VanSpanckeren. Michele Kaminski, Sigma Tau Delta's new president, said that she is excited about the reading, since it is the first official Sigma Tau Delta event that she has been in charge of. "We're hoping a lot of people will come out Wednesday night to take part in the literary experience that's growing right here at UT."

Kaminski encouraged readers to arrive early since the event has a time limit and its

closing time is not as flexible as last semester's Coffeehouse.

The reading will be held Wednesday night in the Nettles Room (PH 245) from 8-10 p.m. This year's *Quilt* will be available for distribution, and the reading, according to Pridgen, will "give students a chance to see what *Quilt* does and to become more involved."

Copious refreshments will be served, and the reading is free of charge.

## What you don't know (see, taste, or smell) could hurt you

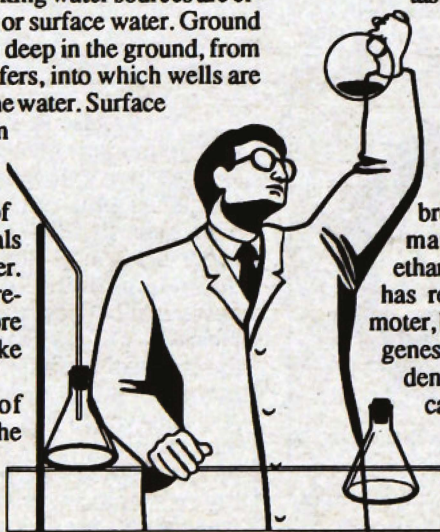
By VALMA JESSAMY  
Staff Writer

It is easy to avoid a nuclear power plant, landfill or smoking coal burner stacks. It's not as easy to avoid carcinogens in your drinking water.

Potential drinking water sources are either ground water or surface water. Ground water comes from deep in the ground, from underground aquifers, into which wells are bored to recover the water. Surface water is drawn from a lake or river and almost always has a higher content of suspended materials than ground water. Surface water, therefore, requires more processing to make it safe to drink.

Treatment of water involves the settling of particular matter which may be achieved by liming, aeration which promotes the oxidation of easily oxidized substances in water; coagulation, since primary settling of the raw

remove many substances which have proven to be carcinogenic in animals, and there are many drawbacks to processes used. Water contains naturally occurring organic compounds such as alcohol which react with chlorine to give a penetrating "antiseptic" taste to water.



**"Hot water is likely to have more lead than cold water because rapid dissolution will occur at higher temperatures."**

Chlorine also reacts with breakdown products of plant materials to form trihalomethanes such as chloroform which has received attention as a promoter, but not an initiator, of carcinogenesis in rodents. There is no evidence, however, that chlorine is carcinogenic.

Drinking water may become contaminated in many ways, including the decay of biological materials (food processing and meat packaging plants, manure from feedlots on farms), synthetic compounds such as insecticides and herbicides used in agriculture, seepage from unsecured municipal waste dumps, sewage outflows and even organic air pollution.

Present water treatment doesn't remove synthetic compounds from water and they are carried through the treatment process into drinking water.

Metals such as lead, cadmium, mercury and aluminum are often present in raw water, their source being dissolution from

the underlying rock where they are usually present as sulfides, from water contaminated by sewage or industrial effluents, or by leaking from unsecured dump sites. High sodium concentrations in water are suspected of being responsible for promoting cardiovascular disease and can also render water

unpalatable. Excessive intake of sodium has also been associated with high blood pressure (hypertension).

Iron has been known for staining bathroom fixtures and giving water an unpleasant "metallic" taste. It is not known to be toxic, however, as it precipitates from solution upon oxidation.

Lead in drinking water is to be avoided because it is toxic and has a long residence time in the body. Since lead remains in the body for a long time, it is considered a cumulative poison. In areas where the water is "hard," lead plumbing causes few problems, since a scale deposit quickly covers the surface of the lead piping, and the water never actually comes in contact with the metal. Soft waters, which are low in minerals but higher in acid, do not provide this protection.

In addition, hot water is likely to have more lead than cold water because rapid dissolution will occur at higher temperatures. In houses with lead piping, people are advised not to use hot water for drinking or cooking and should not use the "first draw" water, even from the cold tap. Instead, run the water for one to two minutes in the morning in order to flush the more contaminated water from the system.

**"Standard treatment of water does not remove many substances which have proven to be carcinogenic in animals."**

water is not sufficient to remove the finest particles such as bacteria pollen and spores; and disinfection using chlorine, ozone, chlorine dioxide or ultraviolet radiation. In some water treatment facilities drinking water is fluorinated to protect against tooth decay.

Standard treatment of water does not

## Carpe musica

By MATT WEINSTEIN  
Staff Writer

Another year gone by, another summer on the way. And just as always, there's a lot more going on around you. You may find yourself working or sitting around doing absolutely nothing, but whatever the case may be, you've still got a lot of free time on your hands.

The question is, what are you going to do with it?

You're in luck, because along with all the hanging out and tanning, there are a lot of things going on musically. Typically, bands will produce more work and tour more often in the summer months, because more people have the time to experience it.

This is a perfect opportunity to take advantage of some of the performers you may not be familiar with. "How?" you ask. Reflect with me for a moment.

Most people get their music information from MTV or from major music publications. The important thing to remember is that while these sources offer good information on the popular, money-making, corporately sponsored acts, they tend to ignore the alternative performers.

Every once in a while, someone will pay attention to what's happening on the "alternative" music scene, like the mega-successful Lollapalooza tour (coming soon to a venue near you), but generally they'll stay away from that type of thing and find comfort in the warm familiarity of pop oatmeal (smooth and consistent, but never exciting).

Don't settle for critics who can't find their way out of the pop music jungle, constantly writing, ranting and raving about the same stuff, saying that "it's the CD of the decade..." (Query: When do we reach the point when people stop screaming about the new decade? I mean, it's 1992 already—you'd figure the novelty of the nineties would have worn off by now. Besides, if it is 1992, how can something be considered "the CD of the decade" when most of decade hasn't passed yet?)

It's not enough to watch MTV or listen to commercial radio to find out about new music. Branch out. Break away. Keep your ears (and your mind) open. Check out the community or college radio stations in your area. Stations like WUTZ 107.5 AM and WMNF 88.5 FM serve up a wide repertoire in types of music that break away from the "norm" in Tampa. (Currently, WUTZ, this school's radio station, is trying to expand its broadcast capabilities to increase its exposure. Whether or not they will be able to cut through the bureaucratic red tape is unknown.)

Often times, people will shy away from anything with the "alternative" label. It has become almost a stigma, synonymous with bad. The main point is that there's nothing to be afraid of and you may actually find something you like.

Check out the local sounds around you. After all, every band that is in the spotlight of mass exposure started out with a hometown audience.

Once again, the most important thing is to keep your mind open. It's important to remember that while you're in college, your main goal is to broaden your horizons and better yourself (broadening your horizons I can agree with, but few are the people I have seen graduate from college as "better people").

If you neglect culture, including music, you will become stagnant. I'm not saying that by opening your mind, you will be revered, but you will get to hear a lot of good music, and isn't that what it's all about?

**Meet new people, see your name in print, and experience moments of spontaneous philosophical enlightenment.  
Sign up to write for *The Minaret* next fall.**



## College students are going green over this year's Earth Day

(CPS)—America's college students turned "green" to celebrate Earth Day 1992 with festivals, seminars, concerts and vigils as they rallied to support the environment, the No. 1 issue of interest among young adults.

This year, the April 22 celebration was closely linked to the Earth Summit, also known as the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development, a 12-day conference in Brazil slated for June 1-12 that has been widely publicized on U.S. campuses.

"Earth Day has become more like an 'Earth Week,'" said Denise Greene, a spokesperson at Earth Day USA headquarters in New Hampshire. Many activities started in March and will continue until the Summit convenes in June, she said.

"Our slogan is 'Make Every Day an Earth Day,'" said Greene. "Our goals are educational. We want people to make changes in their daily lives, like recycling more, using less water, driving less and shopping environmentally."

Satellite broadcasts promoting the Earth Summit have appeared on many U.S. campuses, and one two-hour broadcast is scheduled for April 26, the last day of Earth Week. Another broadcast will cover the summit from Brazil.

Student environmental groups are being lobbied by the National Wildlife Federation to write letters encouraging U.S. involvement in the Summit.

On April 9, Earth Day USA president Bruce Anderson presented over 700 petitions representing thousands of signatures to the Council on Environmental Quality in Washington, urging President Bush to attend the conference.

At the University of Iowa, Victor Arango, a member of the United Nations Association—USA, a group heavily involved in environmental education, says that Earth Day and the Earth Summit have sparked the imaginations of many students.

"We're putting signs on spots where



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recycle

**Campuses across the country are calling a halt to environmental abuse this week.**



**Pitch In!**







people have worn a trail through a yard to cut corners that says, 'How Would You Like Someone to Walk on Your Wounds? Mother Earth,'" said Arango.

"They'll be catchy, like one we are posting on bus stops that says, 'Thank You

of her famous 32-year study of chimpanzees is the creator of the longest running field study ever conducted of any group of animals in their natural habitat.

At the University of California at Berkeley, students kicked off Earth Week

with an "Eco-Motion Parade" that featured alternative modes of transportation. Organizers expected

**"Our slogan is 'Make Every Day an Earth Day.' Our goals are educational. We want people to make changes in their daily lives, like recycling more, using less water, driving less and shopping environmentally."**

for Using Mass Transportation. It's Good For Me. Mother Earth.' Another one we are posting on trees, 'Touch Me. Feel Me. I Am Alive. Mother Earth,'" he said.

Other campuses are celebrating the week with visits from environmentalists of worldwide acclaim.

At Florida Atlantic University, Dr. Jane Goodall, whose work with chimpanzees in the wilds of Africa has placed her among the world's most prominent naturalists, hosted an April 20 slide show on chimpanzees.

Goodall, who has published five books

10,000 people to attend.

Earth Day advocates at Berkeley also are sponsoring energy clinics, where people are educated on how to conserve energy in their home.

At Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., nine ecology-minded students were Earth Day celebrities for living in the "Treehouse," a special housing residence for students interested in learning about conservation.

Last semester, the students cut their water conservation in half; next year they

hope to install a solar water heater in their house.

Sterling College, a tiny school in Vermont with only 85 students, says that Earth Day has been an everyday occurrence there for years. "Turning green" is an integral part of the curriculum on their rugged northern campus.

In February, the University of Iowa produced the first National Teleconference on the Earth Summit, a two-hour satellite broadcast program that featured panel discussions, video clips from Turner Broadcasting's "Save the Earth Campaign," and information on a national letter-writing campaign to public officials to support the summit. The program attracted an audience of 20,000.

United Nations officials say the next broadcast is slated for April 26, 7:30 p.m. EDT, the culmination of Earth Week. They are anticipating an audience of 5 million viewers.

## Greek Life

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega has wound up another fun-filled semester with Senior Week—a week designated to honor our graduating members: Angie Dennis, Ute Herrman, Britt Lorish, Liz Lorish, Sandi Melchionne, Stacy Moore, Allie Ravitz and Jill Schillinger. We wish them all luck and send them off with our Alpha Chi love.

Since the Spring semester does not offer Pledge Enrichment Week, Alpha Chi Omega would like to introduce its "1992 Awesome Spring Pledge Class"—Jennifer Guild, Jennifer Hutton, Erin Lloyd, Carrie Kuhlman, Gretchen Miller, Kristen Presernand Danielle Sprengart. These girls have already been a wonderful asset to our chapter and will be initiated in September.

### DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma has been striving to reach a goal within the chapter of dedicated and continued involvement among the girls. Our hard work is paying off. With our newly installed "double planning" program, our girls can achieve maximum involvement while also maintaining the high GPA that we are known for. Instead of planning a chapter calendar with events spread out over the entire month, we plan two or more events on a given day, eliminating many scheduled week night meetings and event-crowded weekends.

One night, a philanthropy community service event was followed by a "big/lil sis" get together. On another given date, the girls held a rush rally followed by a dinner on the town. This places the working events with the relaxing ones, and puts a smile on everyone's face. The inner involvement has been encouraging and has given us a chance to see that our hard world is paying off.

### DELTA ZETA

Delta Zetas love to have fun, but we also love to help people. Some of our latest philanthropic endeavors have been the Super Cities Walk, a fund-raiser for Multiple Sclerosis and decorating and delivering eggs on Easter to the children in the Children's Hospital. DZ also baked cookies for the baseball team to help raise money for lights on the baseball field.

This week, DZ will end the semester with events for our seniors: Avery Bredice, Deanna Brewer, Erin Euler, Melisa Krese and Denise Tamborello. We wish them luck in the future and will miss them, and we want them to remember that we love them.

### SIGMA DELTA TAU

Sigma Delta Tau is one of UT's newest sororities. We are constantly working hard to achieve our goals. Presently, we are working diligently for our philanthropy, "National Prevention of Child Abuse." April is our philanthropy month and we are donating puzzles, book marks and literature to children's hospitals, libraries and day care centers.

The sisters of Sigma Delta Tau support UT's Greek system and are happy to be an important functional organization on campus.



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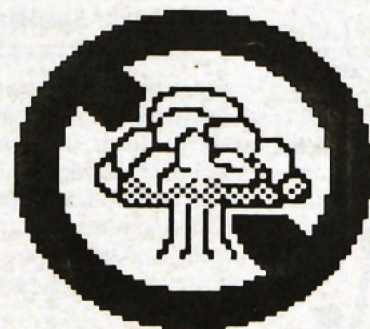
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**NO NUKES**



# Take a dive *Off the Deep End* with Weird Al

## Music Review

**Weird Al Yankovich**

Scotti Bros. Records

*Off the Deep End*



By BRIAN ELIS  
Staff Writer

He's back, and sillier than ever. The king of parodies and polkas, who built his reputation by twisting modern songs with his lunny lyrics, and by writing his own songs that appeal to any audience, is back on MTV with *Off The Deep End*.

The timing for this album is excellent. After Nirvana hit it big with "Smells Like Teen Spirit," Weird Al waited for the applause to die down and then dropped the bomb by releasing his version of the song and album cover.

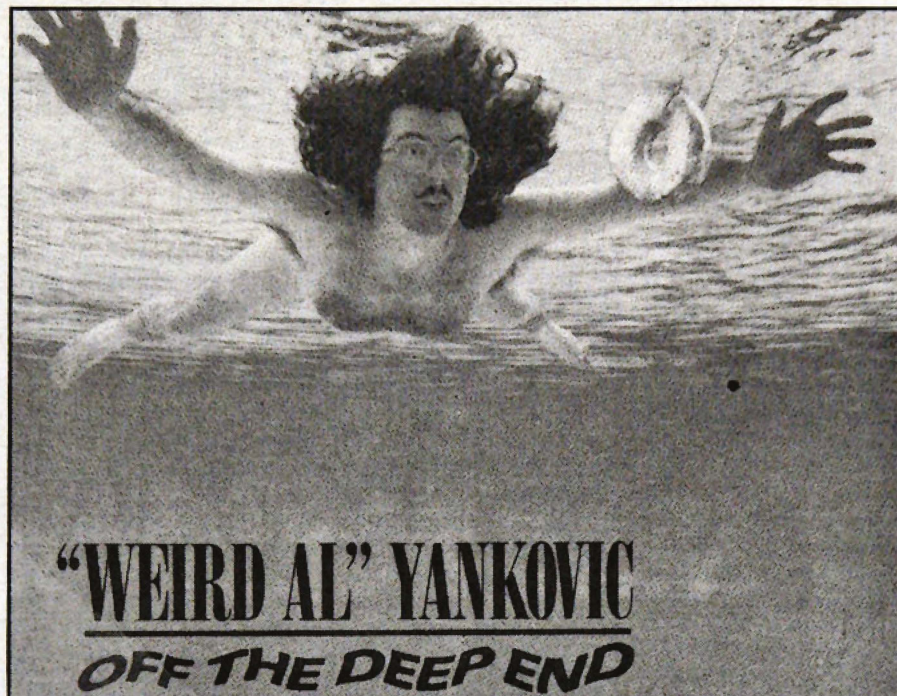
You haven't lived until you have seen the video of "Smells Like Nirvana."

Complete with armpit hair on the cheerleaders and a tutu on the janitor, Weird Al aimed to please and struck the bullseye again. The track itself is a scream (literally) and pokes fun at the band, calling them a garage band from Seattle. It sure beats raising cattle.

The last song, "You Don't Love Me Anymore," is an acoustic guitar track that starts out as a love ballad. After the first verse, though, it goes into how the singer's lover is a psychotic bitch from hell.

*You're still the light of my life,  
Oh darling, I'm beggin, won't you put  
down that knife....  
I remember the way that you laughed,  
When you pushed me down the elevator shaft....*

The song itself is only about 4 1/2 minutes long, but the track continues with ten minutes of silence and then ten seconds



Courtesy Scotti Bros. Records

Weird Al's fixation with powdered doughnuts drives him off the deep end.

of Al screaming and breaking glass until the end of the album.

"I Can't Watch This," a parody of Hammer's "You Can't Touch This," reflects the horrors of television, including the famous lines, "I've fallen, and I can't get up" and "Our prices are insane."

"The White Stuff," referring to the middle of Oreo cookies, not cocaine, is a spin off of the New Kids On The Block's "The Right Stuff." "Polka Your Eyes Out" is a continuation of Al's famous series of polka melodies of well known songs that he puts on every one of his discs. It starts out with Billy Idol's "Cradle Of Love" and covers songs like "Love Shack," "The Humpty Dance" and "Losing My Religion."

"When I Was Your Age" is a song for your grandparents who keep telling you

how rough it was back in their day. Updated with rock guitar and an upbeat rhythm, it's a killer.

"Can't You Take A Joke" starts out with a gospel-like verse. Weird Al pronounces his love and devotion, then sings, "I was only joking. Can't you take a joke?"

"Trigger Happy" is a Jan & Dean/Beach Boys California kind of song that will induce absolute hysteria. "The Plumbing Song" is a parody of two Milli Vanilli songs, "Baby Don't Lose My Number" and "Blame It On The Rain."

This album's original songs are hilarious. Twisted cover tunes on his previous albums were better, but the Nirvana take-off is one of his best. Last time, he was *Even Worse* than Michael Jackson's *Bad*, now he's definitely gone *Off The Deep End*.

## Bringing some PC (perfect clarity) to PC speak

(CPS)— If you're confused about what's proper—and what's not—when speaking or writing in the politically correct 90s, you're not alone.

In fact, some university and free-lance authors have written books to help the (non)discriminating modern person avoid a linguistic faux pas.

For instance, among some die-hard PC advocates, the words "woman" and "seminar" are big no-nos. The politically correct terms should be "wo-persons" and "ovular."

PC critics may think that's amusing, but there are other, less well-defined areas of potential trouble.

The more mainstream PC language advocates say they want to eliminate sexist and biased language from American vo-

cabularies. They don't want to trivialize existing terms—just suggest proper usage.

Armed with an arsenal of books that are lining the bookstore shelves, these authors hope to bring term papers and conversations in line with the PC movement.

Here are some of the offerings:

• *The Dictionary of Bias-Free Usage: A Guide to Nondiscriminatory Language.* Author Rosalie Maggio offers tips such as avoiding words with subtle bias such as "baby sitter" or "parent" which generally refer to women, or the word "coward," which generally refers to a man.

• *The Handbook of Non-Sexist Writing,* by Casey Miller and Kate Swift.

• *Language, Gender and Professional Writing: Theoretical Approaches and Guide-*

*lines to Non-Sexist Usage,* written by Francine Wattman Frank of the State University of New York system and Paula Treichler of the University of Illinois.

• *The Elements of Non-Sexist Usage: A Guide to Inclusive Spoken and Written English,* by Val Dumande. Dumande emphasizes avoiding the use of sexist suffixes, such as using the word "heiress," when the word "heir" will suffice.

• *Dictionary of Cautionary Words and Phrases,* compiled by journalists at the University of Missouri's Multicultural Management Program in the School of Journalism. The guide warns against using words such as "articulate" to describe blacks, the implication being that other blacks are not articulate.

## Poetry Slam!

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—Nietzsche

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★★★★★

We were just warming up.

## Minaret Ratings:

★ poor  
★★ fair  
★★★ good  
★★★★ excellent  
★★★★★ a classic

Have you heard the news?

**Moroccans Have Arrived.**

On sale  
Thurs. April 23  
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Wed. April 29  
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## Student Poetry & Fiction Reading

Sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, Quilt and Writers At the University

Wednesday, April 29

8-10 p.m.

Nettles Room (PH 245)

Students interested in reading are encouraged to sign up by contacting:

Michele Kaminski  
Ext. 7476

Charlotte Pridgen  
254-5742

Kathy VanSpankeren  
Ext. 3316

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TAMPA AIDS NETWORK



## UT baseball team rallies from behind—twice—to sweep conference rival FIT

By JOSE MARTINEZ  
Sports Writer

"Just win, baby."

Sure, that's a cliché, but for some teams it's also solid advice. It was this past weekend for the University of Tampa Spartans baseball squad, which rallied from deficits on two straight days to sweep past the Florida Institute of Technology (FIT) in a pair of key Sunshine State Conference (SSC) matchups.

In Friday's opener, FIT took a 2-0 lead in the second inning off of All-American Tampa pitcher, sophomore Gary Graham. The righthander settled down after the rough start, allowing just one more run the rest of the way, tossing his third complete game of the season. However, the Panthers still led heading into the late stages of the contest, forcing a Spartan rally.

UT moved to within one run in the eighth inning and capped the comeback with two ninth inning tallies. All-American candidate junior Brian Zaletel completed his three-for-five day at the plate with the game-winning RBI single. Graham notched his seventh consecutive winning start and moved to 8-2 on the

year as UT improved to 13-4 in the SSC.

The teams returned on Saturday and treated a large Sam Bailey Field gathering to an outstanding game. FIT once again led 3-0 before Tampa made its move in the last half of the fifth inning.

Senior All-American second baseman Joe Urso initiated the rally when he took a Joel Stephens pitch and just barely cleared the leftfield wall for a two-run homer. Two more runs would cross home plate in the inning, as UT took a 4-3 advantage.

The lead was short-lived. The Panthers charged back in front with three runs off senior pitcher Matt Hudson. The potential All-American allowed only a single earned run in eight innings, but he was hurt by five UT errors.

Tampa tied it again in the seventh when junior catcher Greg Hamilton brought in two tying runs. Hamilton kept the score knotted in the top of the eighth when he took a relay throw at the plate and tagged out an Panther runner in a jarring collision. Tampa reliever Steve White, a senior, held FIT in check for three innings as the contest stretched into the eleventh.



Dan O'Hara—The Minaret

**Spartan third baseman, junior Brian Zaletel is congratulated by a teammate after bringing in a run.**

Hamilton's fourth, and UT's sixteenth, base hit of the day ended the marathon game in the bottom of the eleventh, when he singled in Zaletel. White improved his mark to a perfect 5-0, as his team sent the fans home happy—and full from the picnic dinner that accompanied the game.

UT seeks to continue its

winning ways when it begins a two game series against the Eckerd College Tritons at home, on Tuesday at 3 p.m. This will be the final opportunity for most students to catch the Spartans at home this year, as school will be out when UT returns to Bailey Field on May 7 for a meeting against SSC frontrunner Florida Southern.

## Tampa's varsity men's lightweight four crew ruins perfect record by placing third at the Southern Regionals

By KRIS SWOFFORD  
Sports Editor

Tampa crew's reign of the river ran aground at the Southern Regionals in Oak Ridge, Tennessee this past weekend when the undefeated varsity men's lightweight four finished third. The boat had previously defeated big names such as Yale, FIT and Florida but couldn't find the kick it needed to remain victorious.

There was tough competi-

tion in Oak Ridge. Over thirty Eastern colleges and universities were represented. Every race had two or three flights in which either the successful top three or two boats would advance to the finals. Two UT boats out of six made it to the finals.

Coach Bill Dunlap is hopeful that this tough competition prepared the team for the state championships. "The team will practice every day this week, working hard up until Friday to better condition them for the

weekend races," said Dunlap.

The men's varsity lightweight four—rowed by T.J. Kelsey, Jeff Freedman, Dave Nicholas and Oscar Verges and coxed by Robbie Tenenbaum—won its heat early in the day but were disappointed in the afternoon by placing third behind Georgia Tech and Washington College of Maryland by six and four seconds respectively.

The highlight of the day was the fifth place finish of the novice men's lightweight four rowed

by Chet Ward, Dim Stefanov, Darris Friend and Alex Petric, and coxed by Karen Waetjen. They were double-entered in both the heavyweight and lightweight races but missed qualifying in the heavyweight race by one boat. They did come in third in the lightweight race, qualifying them for the finals.

Rower Ward said, "I was real happy with our performance. We have been working hard in practice, and I am glad it is paying off."

There is only one race remaining in the regular season: the Florida State Championships. This is the last chance for UT boats to qualify for the Dad Vail Regatta, the small college national championship in Philadelphia which is invitation only.

The state championships will be held this Sunday at the Tampa Bypass Canal beginning at 7 a.m.



Courtesy Sharon Freedman

**Tampa's men's varsity lightweight four crew row to victory, qualifying for the finals at the Southern Regional Regatta in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, in which UT took third.**

### SPARTAN SPORTSBEAT

Sunday  
April 26  
Crew at the Florida  
State Championships  
at the Tampa Bypass  
Canal  
7 a.m.

Tuesday  
April 28  
Baseball vs. Eckerd  
3 p.m.

Wednesday  
April 19  
Baseball at Eckerd  
3 p.m.

### 1ST ANNUAL UT ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME GOLF TOURNAMENT

Benefitting: the  
Sword & Shield  
athletic scholarship  
fund

When: Saturday,  
May 16, 1992

Where:  
Tournament Players  
Club of Tampa Bay

Spots are still  
available for  
\$250.00, which  
includes a Friday  
night reception,  
Saturday morning  
access to the driving  
range, lunch and  
dinner, team  
awards, contest and  
door prizes

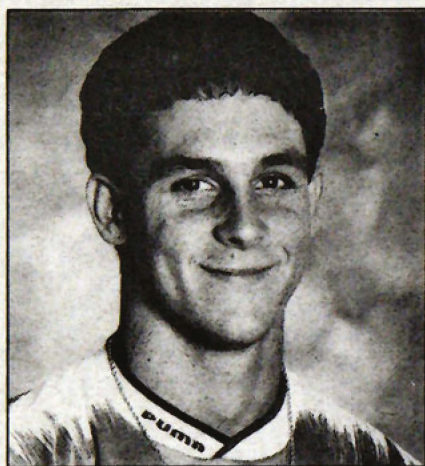
Awards: A trip for  
two to Palm  
Springs, CA, rental  
car and three nights  
lodging at the  
Marriott Rancho Las  
Palmas Resort.

ALSO,  
Northgate Lincoln-  
Mercury is  
sponsoring a Hole-  
in-One contest for a  
car

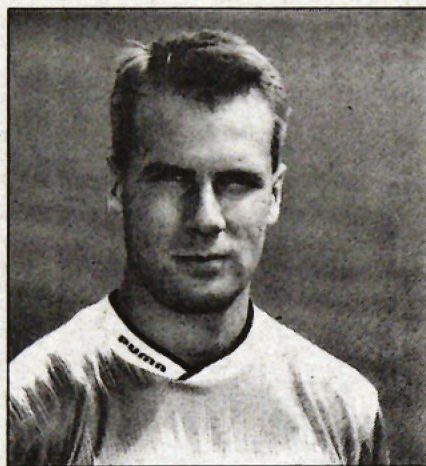
Support  
Spartan  
Athletics



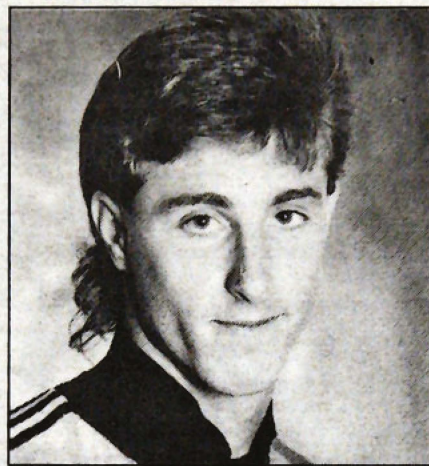
# Five UT soccer players named to the Metropolitan Life Gatorade All-Florida soccer team



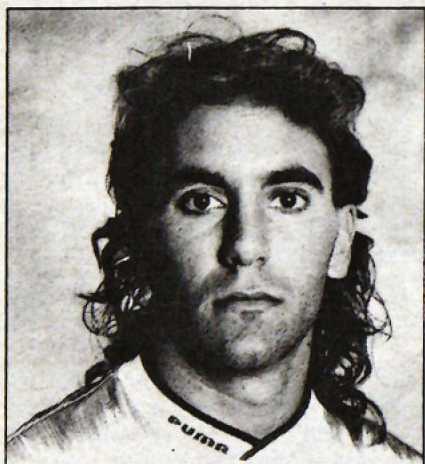
Adrian Bush



Mikael Grennas



Justin Throneburg



George Fotopoloulos



Mike Heald

By KRIS SWOFFORD  
Sports Editor

The 1991-1992 Metropolitan Life Gatorade All-Florida soccer team was announced last week with five Tampa players named to either the first or second teams.

The Spartans had two players named to the first team, sophomore forward Adrian Bush and junior midfielder Mikael Grennas.

Bush's accomplishments this season include: a school record 56 points, 22 goals and starting all 22 games. He also was named to the All-Conference team, the All-Region team and is a first team All-American in only his second year with UT.

Grennas was named to the All-Conference team, the All-Region team and is a second team All-American. He is listed as a defenseman, but did score two goals and recorded one assist this season.

Tampa also had three players named to the second team, senior goalkeeper Justin Throneburg, junior midfielder George Fotopoloulos and sophomore midfielder Mike Heald.

Throneburg's major recognition came when he was named to the All-American first team for the second year. His school records include: 16 career solo shutouts, 4,274 career minutes and 51 career games. For the season Throneburg recorded five shutouts and a 0.94 goals against average.

Fotopoloulos's accomplishments were: first team All-Conference, All-Region and second team All-American along with his season of seven goals, 13 assists and 27 points.

Finally, Heald scored two goals and one assist for five points, achieving second team All-Conference and All-region honors.

The Minaret's sports staff congratulates all recipients.

**TAMPA SOCCER...  
CATCH IT!**



Courtesy Linda Musante

Dr. Linda Musante of UT's Psychology department is congratulated for her completion of the 1992 Boston Marathon.

## ATTENTION UT ORGANIZATIONS!

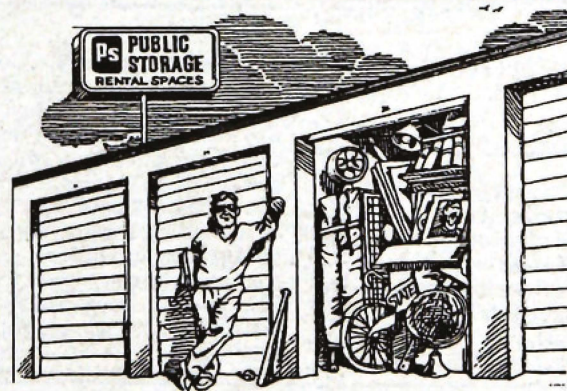
Get your name in print and recruit members for next year.

For a limited time, *The Minaret* will offer very reduced advertising rates. Plans are already underway for a SPECIAL EDITION to be mailed to incoming freshmen and transfer students. This unique opportunity will allow you to start recruiting before next year's students arrive on campus! Best of all, it will only cost your group \$20 for a quarter page ad vs. our regular \$70 charge.

**Reserve your space today!**

Space is very limited and is on a first come first serve basis. All inquiries should be sent to: *The Minaret*, Special Edition, UT box 2757. Offer ends 4/28/92

## How To Cram For Summer.



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## FINANCIAL AID

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

## PERSONAL & CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Mamie Tapp, the Personal and Career Development Center's Career Counselor, will resume presenting workshops for students interested in résumé writing, interviewing and job search/career strategies. Workshops will be held in PH 309 and will continue through May 7. No advance sign-up is required.

**Résumé Writing**  
5 to 6 p.m. Mondays

**Interviewing Skills/Job Search Strategies**  
12 to 1 p.m. Wednesdays

**Your Career Strategy**  
3 to 4 p.m. Thursdays

The center will offer one last Study Skills workshop from 4-5 p.m. in PH 309 on Thursday, April 23. The topic is "Preparing for Finals." No sign-up is required.

## PI SIGMA EPSILON

Pi Sigma Epsilon would like to congratulate its new members, initiated on Sunday, April 12. Congratulations Sheri Ames, Jason Engel, Steve Lively and James Washington!

## ENVIRONMENTAL INTERSHIP

The Federal Environment Internship Program is currently accepting applications. This internship will give college students an opportunity to work with federal agencies involved with environmental programs. The deadline for applications is May 15, 1992. For additional information, contact Mamie Tapp, career counselor, at 253-6218.

## SOCIAL WORK CLUB

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

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

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

## WELLNESS SERIES

There is one remaining presentation in this series, a continuation of the series started first semester. The subject and date is as follows:

**Thursday, April 30**  
"Depression," speaker from Medfield Hospital. Smiley Hall Study Room, 2nd floor, 7 p.m.

## NEWMAN CLUB

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

## HELPLINE

The University of Tampa Helpline is now open. The hours that calls can be received are Monday through Friday, from 6 to 10 p.m. Anyone can call the Helpline if they need information about drug/alcohol use and abuse, ACOA and AA meetings, stress and exams, self-esteem, assertiveness or related issues. If we do not have the information you need, we will refer you to someone who can answer your questions. The Helpline number is 258-7412; if you're calling from on campus, just dial the last four digits.

## ALL STUDENTS

Please make a point to stop by the UT Post Office (9:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. M-F) and fill out a change of address form for forwarding of your mail. **Everyone** who is not attending either one of the summer sessions needs to complete a change of address form — even if you are returning in Fall 1992 — so you can receive your mail throughout the summer months. It only takes a minute, and it enables us to serve you.

## PHONE SERVICE

Pre-registration for Summer Session I telephone service will be held from Wednesday, April 29 to Wednesday, May 6. Hours to pre-pay for phone service will be 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. Sprint applications may be picked up during this time also. Location will be in Beth Crawford's office in the Bookstore. You may also sign up for service anytime after May 8, but please call first to be sure that someone is in the office. Call Ext. 3030 or 7411.

## INTERVIEWS

The Placement Office has scheduled on campus interviews through the rest of the Spring semester. The interview schedule is as follows:

**Thursday, April 16**  
Enterprise Leasing Company — A division of Enterprise Rent-A-Car

**Monday, April 20**  
J.W. Gant & Associates, Inc.

**Tuesday, April 21**  
S.O.S. Office Systems

**Wednesday, April 22**  
Modern Woodmen of America

## FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

The University of Tampa Financial Aid Office has made some changes. We have recently switched some offices to better utilize our space on the fourth floor of Plant Hall. The following outlines the changes:

- Tom Judge is now located in room 443, formerly Lisa Rorrer's office.
- Catherine Huntress, assistant director, is now located in Tom's previous office within room 447.
- Lisa Rorrer, student employment coordinator, is now located within room 447 in Catherine's previous area under the southwest minaret.
- Adrian Brown, counselor, remains in room 447 with an expanded work area.
- Selma Newman, secretary, remains in room 447, with a more functional work area.
- The entryway and waiting area is now larger for visitor convenience.
- All phone numbers remain the same. Our extension is still 6219, and all personal extensions are as previously listed in the campus phone directory.

## PEER ACADEMIC CONSULTANT

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

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

## CONCERT TIX

Female has two tickets for the Eric Clapton concert on Sun. May 24, 8 p.m. and needs a friend to ride along and go to the show with. Please call 831-0733 and leave a message as soon as possible. (\$25) CASH.

## YOGA

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

## ACCOUNTING LAB

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

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

Anyone is welcome and bilingual assistance is available.

## Things to do...

- Call your mom.
- Do your homework.
- Recycle.
- Go to money machine.
- Write a letter to the editor.

## Classified

**Four bedroom house.** \$65 per week, all utilities included, one week deposit. Call Jeff, 229-1903.

## Merl Kelce Library

### University Community:

**All Library materials are due soon.  
Please check the date due  
cards in your books.**

**Save the overdue fines by returning the  
materials on time.**

**Thank You**  
MKL