

The Minaret

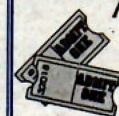
VOL. 69 NO. 27

APRIL 28, 1997

SPORTS

UT sports: dedication,
pride and commitment
See Year, page 14

ACCENT



On the road with
Kurt Kuban.

See Things, page 8

Throes of growth ripple campus

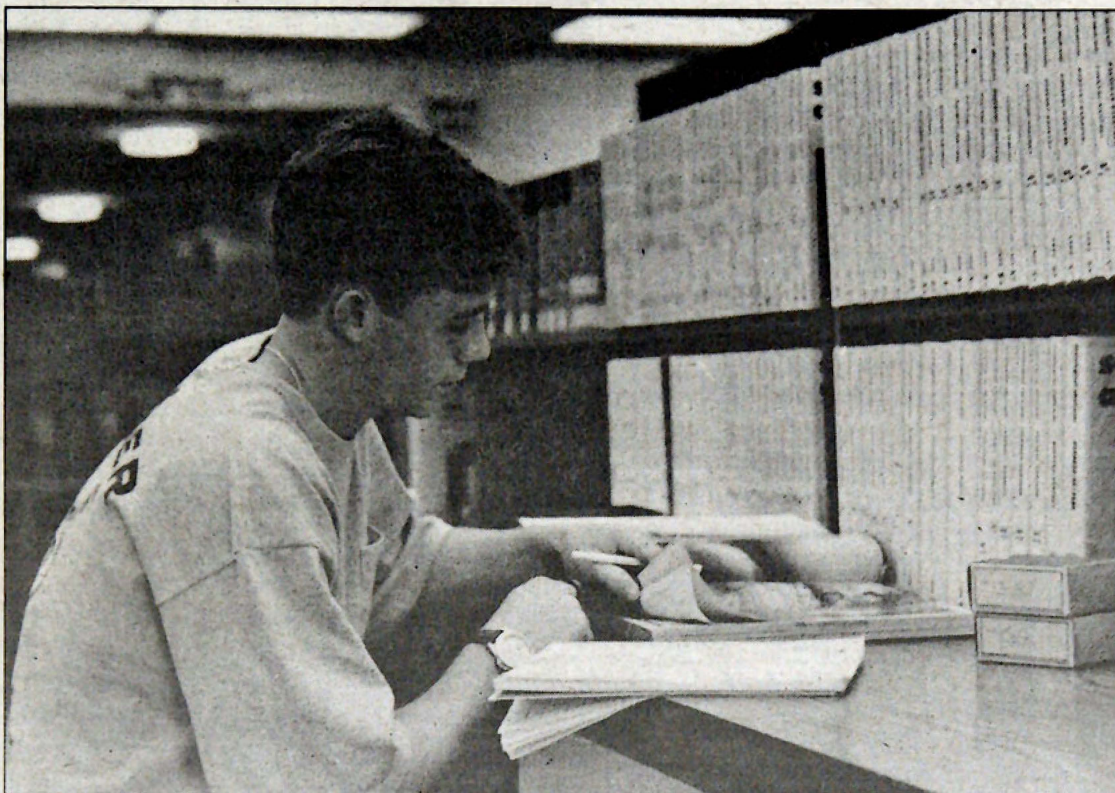
By SARA B. RADER
and MICHILEEN MARTIN

Students return to overflowing campus

In August, students arrived on campus to discover fresh leadership and bulging residence halls. The newly appointed Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Jan Dargel and Associate Dean Joseph Sciafani welcomed back students. Dargel's interim appointment was made permanent over the summer, selected by President Ronald Vaughn after recommendation by the search committee.

"A year's experience working directly with Jan Dargel helped ease my decision. I had witnessed her impressive skills first hand," said Vaughn. Her appointment ended the six month search for a permanent dean.

All the dorms opened up for students, including McKay West and East, which formally housed office and storage space, the Honors Program and WUTZ. "We needed every bed," said Monnie Huston Wertz, director of Residence Life. However, even these extra beds couldn't immediately accommodate the 532 new stu-



Joel Hudson conducts research in the Merl Kelce Library. The library upgraded its technology by adding the Internet and CD-ROM compatible computers for student's use.

Nikki Teigen — The Minaret

dents. Until they repaired and located additional housing, Residence Life placed students in guest rooms and the Quality Inn motel across the river.

Office of Admissions breaks records

Enrollment numbers for Fall 1996 soared through the roof with 2,703 students. The total was the highest in the university's 65 years, climbing above the 1978 record of 2,606. In particular, the freshman class rose to 427 students from 225 in the fall of 1994. Transfer students, totaling 296, also increased by 17 percent since 1994. Other enrollment numbers skyrocketed as well, including Evening College and international students.

"We've just done a much better job of getting the word out," said Vaughn.

Barbara Strickler, vice-president of enrollment management, attributed the success to marketing strategies, contact abroad and the hard work of admissions counselors and staff.

"It's been a team effort. These

kinds of records don't happen because of one or two people," said Strickler.

McNiff Fitness Center shapes up

Due to the construction of a new facility, the McNiff Center spent the fall semester in the Res Com Clubhouse. The construction proved necessary after a tremendous increase in visits and student interest. Between Fall 1994 and Spring 1996, student visits rose 25 percent and membership soared to 129 percent. According to Bob Ruday, dean of students, the increase was attributed to a stronger interest in fitness on campus, equipment additions, proper management and new hours.

A project committee consisted of Shannon Hamilton, McNiff director; Mike Lestock, 1996 alumnus; Pam Bracken, student activities director; Katie Kazor, student activities staff as-

sistant; and Ruday helped redesign and equipped the center. The group often consulted Vaughn and Marriott Director Paul Barry. As part of their research, Hamilton and Lestock visited other fitness facilities in the Tampa Bay area.

The university and Student Government helped finance the project, and the committee's preparation found physical form. After five months of construction, McNiff reopened its new facility on Monday, Jan. 27. The center now contains large bay windows, locker rooms, shower rooms with ramps, new equipment and a cardiovascular room. The facility also has an aerobics floor surrounded by mirrors, where classes taught by certified instructors take place almost daily.

As Krusen falls, construction rises

The university demolished the Krusen Building over Christmas break, moving Campus Security to Howell Hall and Facilities Management to the Thompson Building. Paving the Krusen lot opened up parking spaces, helping curb the loss of 130 student parking spaces. Where there were parking lots — behind Howell Hall, beside Delo Hall and along Crescent Place — there are now construction sites.

The new campus entrance from Kennedy Blvd. onto Crescent Place will be finished in May, and in 1998 the new residence hall will open its doors. In addition, the construction of a parking facility in the ResCom lot begins May 1. More construction on campus means less parking. The parking garage facility will occupy another 139 spaces over the next year.

"We'll have to take another fresh look at parking on campus," said Rod Plowman, executive director of administrative services.

See Year, page 7



Shannon Whitaker — The Minaret

After a burglary over break, WUTZ went off the air.

Senior class gifts support departments

On April 18, the ballots for the senior class gift were tallied by Senior Class President Bascom Bradshaw. The class of 1997 will give monetary gifts to departments across campus. Eight departments or organizations requested money from the senior class. The ballots asked seniors to prioritize selected departments according to need. Although this is an important part of the process, this year it was not such an issue because the senior class had enough money to fund seven of the departments.

Receiptants of a senior gift were:

- The Saunders Writing Center, \$2,000 for new computers and equipment
- ROTC, \$3,000 to help with

the construction of a Repel Tower

- Academic Center for Excellence, \$696 for a laser printer and overhead projector
- Dance Department, \$7949 to replace the floor in the dance studio and other renovations
- CLAS, \$500 for additional benches in Plant Hall and to fund departments with restricted funds
- Women's Varsity Crew Team, \$5,000 to help with the purchase of a new boat
- Beta Beta Beta, \$700 for the upkeep of the saltwater tanks in the science wing
- McNiff Fitness Center, \$2,400 for the purchase of additional equipment.

McNiff Fitness Center was the only department partially

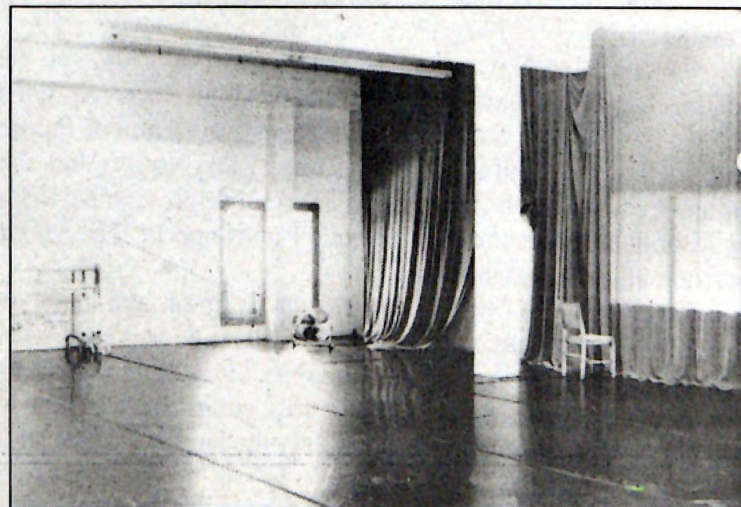
funded, primarily due to their additional monies from Student Government.

Using ballots is a fresh way to decide on the placement of the money. The senior committee decided on implementing a ballot vote because of a lack of participation at senior class meetings.

"This year's senior class is a group of individuals. They work more behind the scenes and it is hard to pull the group together," Bradshaw said. Usually, attendance at the meetings was poor.

"The process could have been more organized. There was a lack of advertising for the meetings,"

See Gift, page 6



Shannon Whitaker — The Minaret

The senior class gave the dance department \$7,949 in order to replace the dance floor and other renovations. With the exception of one, each department was fully funded.

Editor says farewell to more than just the job

FAREWELL EDITORIAL

I thought when the space opened up for my farewell editorial, I would have more than enough to write about. I wanted to define *The Minaret's* purpose and function to our readers — those who misunderstand our policies, who mistake us for a publicity operation, who forget we are the checks and balances of the university, fulfilling the public's "right to know" and providing them access to unbiased information.

I expected to rant about how the university can still improve, by building on the often ignored departments, those essential to a liberal arts education, by not losing sight of academic advancement under the noise and promise of construction, by reminding the administration that students and faculty support this institution, not dollar signs.

I foresaw detailing all those plans for the paper that never actualized, due to unanticipated emergencies: moody or sick equipment, inter-office complications, a revolving door of reporters, unplanned expenses, day-to-day stress — and the list trails out the door.

Although I've hinted at a dozen envisioned topics, I can't bring myself to focus this farewell on any of them, because the unexpected has happened: I will miss this job.

Of course, I won't miss the unbearable stress, the stamp reading *Minaret* across my forehead that follows me down hallways, to pool parties and even to the ceiling above my bed late at night. Months down the road, what I will miss, are the people.

In my three, previous years on the newspaper staff, I never encountered a full editorial board nor one that bonded like a family. This year, I worked with both.

Despite all the adversities, their personality conflicts and personal challenges, the 1996-1997 *Minaret* staff is the best I have ever worked with. I never ran this newspaper; I only joined a team of hard-working, courageous, dedicated writers, editors and photographers.

Most of our staff are volunteers. Most of them have part-time jobs and other organizational activities, not to mention academic responsibilities. And yet, they manage to spend 15 to 30 hours per week slaving over stories, section design and photos. And they do it with creativity and effort.

The staff doesn't receive monetary compensation for their achievements: the editor and assistant editor accept stipends alone. They can get academic credit for their work here, but less than half can afford it, with 18 credits already on their schedules. And, they rarely even receive a pat on the back. *The Minaret* got only four letters of thanks or recognition this year. Somehow the spelling errors, hazy pictures and lost stories always take precedence.

Even our advisor, Dr. Andy Solomon, who spends hours every week consulting, teaching and supporting us, placing us as a priority among his courses and writing career, earns nothing but controversy — and of course, students' undying respect and gratitude.

Association with *The Minaret* reaps little rewards, usually a couple pieces of pizza and personal satisfaction; yet, every member continued to throw their heart into the paper, week after week.

I will leave behind more than just the hard work of this year's staff and the organization we rebuilt together. My relationship with them extends beyond colleagues or peers. They are all confidants, friends and companions.

I would like to express a special thanks to each one of them, in particular Tara Ronzetti for keeping the paper financially stable and offering emotional support; Phil Bacon for helping me with every loose end and every disaster; Michileen Martin for encouraging the paper to move beyond its boundaries; Amy Vandawalker, who's endurance and attention to detail tightened up the ends of every issue; Shannon Whitaker for bringing the photo department out of the closet and Nikki Teigen who continues the tradition; Kristen Zschau for picking up a dying advertising department; Kurt Kuban for his patience and open ears; and every other staff member who stuck with it, biting their lips and losing sleep.

I would also like to thank those faculty and staff who encouraged and aided us in various ways: Dean of Students Bob Ruday, Pam Bracken, Joann Brown, Kate Kazor, Student Government, the Office of Public Information, Buddy Campbell and all UTCS officers, Dr. Kathy Van Spankeren and everyone at the Health Center. Special gratitude is extended to Ian von Thaden, for without his understanding, tolerance and support, *The Minaret* might have lost their editor to insanity.

I trust that the future editor Susan Hudmon and assistant editor Rosie Vergara will continue my traditions of diligence and hard work. I only hope they will experience the same community I was blessed with. Because at two o'clock in the morning, when the security guards have tucked us in the office, and the campus is carless and quiet, only the laughter of the staff can paste the pages.

Sara B. Rader
Sara B. Rader
Editor-in-chief 1996-1997



Future expansion troubles both students and faculty

EDITORIAL

Over the past two semesters the university has seen many things change: construction has started on the much-talked-about new residence hall, improved lighting and security, Plant Hall doors under various stages of restoration and finally more student parking. Although all of these changes were constructive, they were long in coming. All of these problems were recognized long ago, but red-tape blocked the road to progress.

Now we face a new year with different challenges and fewer solutions. Once again there are going to be many problems. Continuing expansion and the ground-breaking for a parking structure between University West and Rescom are bound to cause more than a few headaches. Class size will continue to grow and residence halls will appear to burst at the seams. Cafeteria lines will stretch and we have yet to see the much-needed updates to the Merl Kelce library.

The only fenced in parking area is going to be home for even more construction workers. Although several students have kept their Howell rooms because of the pleasing view of sweaty workers, more have tried to move out of what they commonly refer to as "the projects." Those living in University West and Rescom will face limited parking near their residence and moving in is going to be very difficult for those in West.

As classes continue to grow, students are likely to receive less of the "one-on-one" attention that the admissions counselors brag about. Many classes were overfilled this semester even without a large influx of new freshmen and transfer students. Professors are going to be working much harder for the same pay. The laws of supply and demand are void in this case. Tuition increases seem to have no effect on this.

Resident Assistants will be overwhelmed (even more-so than this year) by the numbers of students they are responsible for. Most rooms in University East will revert to doubles and all study rooms in McKay will continue to be used as housing.

Of course things take time to change. No one expects a Disney-type transformation. Fairy Godmothers are generally in short supply these days. Like everyone else they are working harder for less.

Over the past two years we have listened to administration brag about the increased enrollment and the upcoming improvements. For students that attend this school in ten years, these points may be relevant. For those that are here now, it is all talk and little substance. They hope to see results before they graduate, but the general consensus among students is beyond skeptical. The university needs to look closely at who they are most eager to please.

The Minaret

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Deaths sober thoughts of drunken summer nights

COLUMN

The following names and stories will in all likelihood mean very little to you. But they are all true stories, about real people,

By
BILL
SHEERIN

real friends of mine. My high school reunion is approaching, and it occurred to me just how many of my high school classmates and childhood friends are no longer living. I dedicate this column to all of them. There is a common aspect that links all of these unfortunate stories, and there is a reason for bringing these tragedies out in the open at this time.

This is for Kevin Clinton. He was a neighbor and friend of mine. Two days after Christmas, in 1986, Kevin and two other friends were killed when the car they were traveling in along an empty stretch of back road in Weymouth, Mass. went out of control at over a 100 mph. The impact point on the tree they had collided with was over 13 feet off the ground. Kevin was only 16.

So was Alan Russel, the star pitcher for our baseball team at Latin Academy in Boston. Alan's father was our bus driver and would pick us up every morning and drive us to school. We got a different bus driver after that Christmas vacation.

This is also for Anthony Vigliotti, the driver of that car, who was killed instantly as well. Anthony left behind a pregnant girlfriend. She gave birth to his son, Anthony Jr., six months after he was buried. Although toxicology reports were found to be inconclusive, witnesses at the "alcohol-free" club said that they had been drinking.

This is for Mark Archimbault, also 21, who died of cardiac arrest in his bedroom of his parents' house. A short stint with cocaine had stopped his weak heart.

This is for Keith O'Malley, 25, whose family bought the local bar on the corner of my street in my hometown of Roslindale, Mass. Trying to catch last call at another bar down the street, the drunk driver of the car Keith was in lost control and hit a tree about a half-mile away. One moment we

were laughing, saying we were planning to meet up with him in a little while, ten minutes later, Keith was dead.

This is for David McKenna, 18, who died after being pinned against a tree by a car driven by an angry, drunken driver. David died, in the arms of his twin brother—the result of a heated argument over a basketball game that escalated as a result of drunken bravado.

This is for Julie Tobin, 18. Before the summer after graduation was over, Julie was dead, having jumped out of a car into the path of another car after an alcoholic-fueled argument with her boyfriend.

This is for Joey McLean, 26, another high school classmate. A Marine, living in Hawaii, Joey took a reckless and drunken dare. He attempted to leap from one apartment roof to another and plunged to his death.

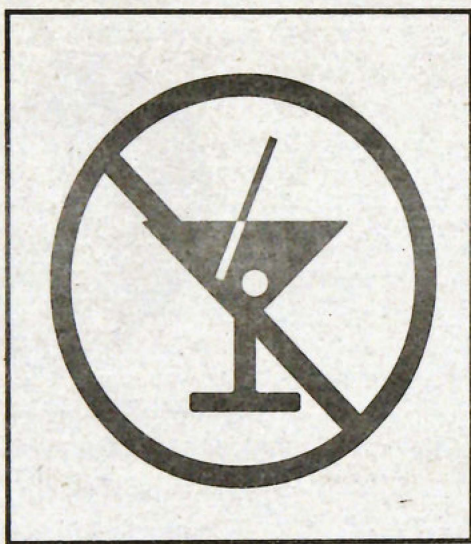
This is for Vinnie Labarinto, 20, who I had worked with on my first job as a newspaper deliverer. During a drunken shouting match with his new wife, Vinnie tried to pull a foolish bluff by putting a rifle barrel to his head. He accidentally killed himself before her eyes, leaving her a very young, pregnant widow.

This is for David Pike, 21; Maureen Cherry, 18; Eileen Campbell, 21; Bob Deitel, 26, and Dave Duleau, 24, all dead as a result of alcohol.

Summer is coming. A time for young college students to celebrate their temporary reprieve from books and classes. Partying is usually a part of these celebrations. It is your responsibility to watch out for those around you. It is your place to prevent friends, and even those not so friendly, from acting recklessly as a result of booze-inflated confidence.

Or are you prepared to look into the faces of the mourning and bewildered parents of a friend and say, "I'm sorry for your loss?" Think about it the next time someone you know attempts to drive home or do some other foolish act while drunk or high. Think about the 15 stories of my dead friends. Think.

Bill Sheerin is a junior English major.



Senior urges remaining students to get involved

COLUMN

Over the past two and a half years, I have written numerous articles for *The Minaret*. The majority of these have been general news pieces having to do with



By
JASON
KREITZER

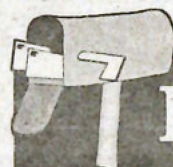
local transportation (the Kennedy Blvd. Bridge, trolleys), career information programs at the Merle Kelce Library, UT elections, and other stories around campus.

Starting last year, I changed gears and began writing opinion columns. The first was an endorsement of Libertarian Presidential nominee Harry Browne. I do not know (and never will) whether any UT students voted for Harry Browne with or without my column. I hope it at least inspired some readers to examine and evaluate the candidates more critically.

From that point on, I started writing only opinion pieces. I critiqued President Clinton's clichéd second inaugural address. I denounced Florida's state song, "Way Down Upon the Swanee River" by Stephen Foster, as the piece of racist garbage that it was. I defended free speech, free association and the right to privacy by condemning a proposed Constitutional Amendment that would ban the burning of the American flag; I warned readers of the dangers of private medical records becoming public by the ineptitude of HMO's and I championed the rights of gays and lesbians to have the same full civil rights as their heterosexual neighbors.

I hope that my opinion columns have made people at UT think more about politics and the problems facing our state and country. I stand by everything I have written in *The Minaret*. I only wish I had received more feedback. Come on UT: you're better than that. Be active.

Jason Kreitzer is graduating with a degree in History.



Letters to the Editor

Career Services provides for any and all students

LETTER

Dear Editor:

Normally I don't write letters to newspapers, any newspaper. However, I have been known to write letters to governmental officials, to large corporations, to a well known Tampa department store that refused me a credit card and to radio stations, but never a newspaper. Why write now, you ask?

Well, I have two points to make—the first one is very simple and direct. I congratulate you and your associates who have worked so diligently over the past year bringing the printed word to the students on campus. Although I haven't personally worked with a school paper, I know how difficult it is to produce quality work, week after week, for the paper. Actually, I did take a journalism class years ago in high school, but was assigned the yearbook instead of the paper. I think I have been a frustrated writer ever since!

My second point is to make a response to the Accent article, "What's waiting for them?" featured in the April 21 issue, particularly to Rachel Rodriguez, an international business major who feels that seniors should have more assistance in job placement.

Here in Career Services (Plant Hall 301, extension 6236), we offer many opportunities for students to learn skills that will help them obtain first time employment and prepare them for employment throughout their future. We are not a "placement service," but we teach lifelong skills that will enable students to find the job/career opportunities they are looking for. We do this through several means.

We have job listings for full-time, part-time, summer and internship positions. We have computers you can use to surf the net. We have a variety of video tapes, books, brochures and files that any student can use to find out about employment opportunities.

We schedule on-campus recruiting (actually bringing prospective employers here on campus to talk to you, thus making it very easy for that interview). We sponsor career events throughout the year (this year we scheduled nine different events), that were all well publicized throughout campus.

We also offer a resumé referral service for those students and alumni wishing to register with us. Your resumé is kept on file and when employers call looking for a particular position. If your resumé meets the requirements it is automatically supplied to the employer. We co-sponsor events with the library and other offices such as the

**We are here to serve
you and make it as easy as
possible to find the right
position.**

—Peggy Caparratto

Career Conference held on April 12 on career opportunities, featuring off-campus speakers. All of these services are offered absolutely FREE to current UT students and alumni.

So, seniors, it's up to you to come in and use these services. All of us in Career Services will be happy to assist you with your job hunting efforts. We are here to serve you and make it as easy as possible to find the right position.

Stop by and see us!

Peggy Caparratto
Staff Assistant- Office of Career Services

Congratulations
to the graduating Minaret
editors and staff

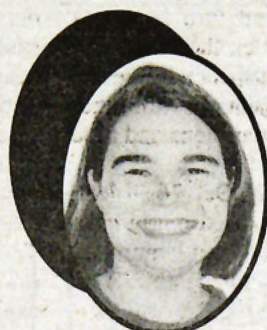
Sara B. Rader
Phil Bacon
Kurt Kuban

Tara Ronzetti
Kristen Zschau
Jason Kreitzer

Good luck on your finals!

SENIORS SPEAK

What are you doing after graduation?



"I'm going to look into grad school to get my MBA and I'm going to travel around the US and hopefully get a job."
— Nicole Scheult



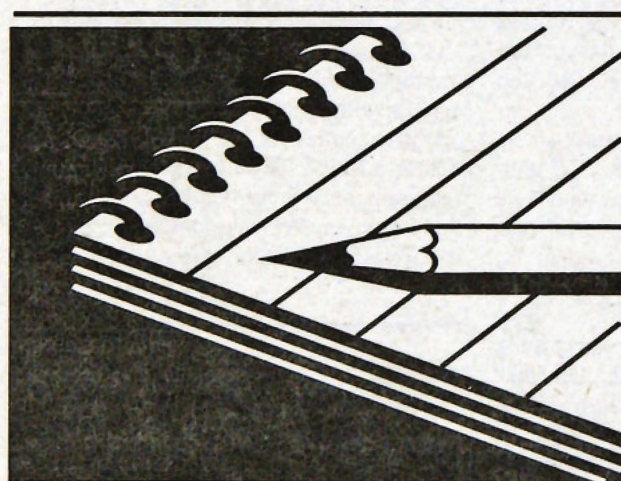
"Right now I have a job as a freelance production assistant, my internship at C.B. Reid Inc., but I hope to edit feature films."
— Jennifer "Flipper" Croft



"I plan to be a horror genre director or an independant music video director."
— James D. Ronckovitz



"My long term goal is to conquer the world. However, in the short run, I think surviving the Miami jungle will suffice."
— Tammy Prince



COLUMN OF THE YEAR 1996-1997

This column originally appeared in the October 25, 1996 issue of The Minaret in response to the October 18 column written by Farah Z. Refai.

In last week's column, "Motivation obvious part of cure for homelessness," Farah Refai expressed concern that her commentary might be seen as "too harsh" on the homeless. Her column was anything but harsh.



By
MICHILEEN
MARTIN

To be harsh implies you use facts and show them in a negative light. Nothing in Ms. Refai's column resembled a fact, except vague references to homeless people she supposedly has deep conversations with, while I find it hard to

I didn't even remember until it was dredged up in an argument about homelessness in my GIS class during my freshman year, in which a student from Turkey — whose parents paid for her tuition, rent, food, spending money, car, and to have her and her car shipped from Tampa to Turkey and back every other weekend — talked about how American homeless people were just lazy and about how she knew about real homelessness. She'd stepped over it a few times on the way to the consulate, I guess. I can understand how someone from another country would see ours as one of relative opportunity, but I found it disgusting that she would use an argument, as Ms. Refai did, essentially saying, "It's okay to be homeless, unless you're American."

My family didn't live on the streets, but we had no home. We camped for a while in the woods in upstate New York. After that, we slept in our aunt's living room when her alcoholic husband wasn't home (when he was, he told us to get out and threatened to beat my mother). We slept in motels when we were lucky or we slept in a beat up Volkswagen Buggy whose back seat had turned into a collection of springs tattered

Homelessness up-close is reality

COLUMN

believe she spends quality conversation time with homeless people who she believes are, for the most part, con-artists.

My family experienced homelessness in the summer of 1983. While our experience was mild compared to most, it's been enough to keep it a forbidden subject in my house for over a decade.

with fluff. My father drove to his job, four hours to and from where we were in the woods, every day. He was not lazy and he was not, despite Ms. Refai's assertions, a con-artist.

That's right. You can have a job and still be homeless. As a matter of fact, it's not that rare. Where do you think families go when the factories or military bases supporting their towns are closed and their counties turn into Salem's Lot? They go to homeless shelters, or politically correctly dubbed "Displaced Family" shelters. Once they can find a job, the parents go to work every day, trying to save enough to have a home in the near future. At night they sleep with dozens of other families packed tightly in one room.

That's right. Children can be homeless too.

Ms. Refai stated that we all have hard lives. This is true. But I wonder if Ms. Refai knows how it feels, on the first day of fourth grade, to be struck dumb and crying when your teacher asks you where you live and what your phone number is.

In our society, you should have a house and a phone number and a fridge, a car and a TV. When you are homeless, you have none of these.

You are overwhelmed with the feeling of being Not Somewhere. From there it's

simple math. If you are Not Somewhere when everyone else is Somewhere, you can come to only one conclusion — you are Not Someone.

If Ms. Refai and others were to use a little common sense, they would see, even in the cases of the stereotypical begging drunken homeless, it's not as simple as "Just get a job!"

Consider, if you smelled of dumpsters and urine, your hair caked and ratty while you wore the same clothes for weeks, whether or not you wanted a job, how could you get one? It's doubtful you could even get a job at the fast-food restaurants Ms. Refai mentioned. On the job application, what would you list as your phone number?

What would you put down as your address? Where could you get new clothes? Who would hire you if they knew you were homeless?

In her weekly commentary, Ms. Refai has spoken about the experience of being an Indian-American. She says it has taught her that Americans can be ignorant, prejudiced and downright stupid.

She never got that message across as well as in last week's column.

Michileen Martin is a sophomore writing major.



NEWS

The best of police beat

JOANNE BEN
Assistant News Editor

On Friday Sept. 6, at 1:50 p.m. a student was using a pay phone in Merl Kelce Library when it came loose and fell on his knee. The student told the librarians who in turn advised him to contact UTCS. The student did so and was later transported to Tampa General Hospital. UTCS investigated the situation and discovered that the screws attaching the phone to the wall came loose.

On Friday Sept. 6, at 2 p.m. a student reported being threatened by another student who had supposedly said she was going to "get her." The student was allegedly angry at not being accepted into the sorority of her choice. When UTCS questioned her, she admitted that she was upset about not being accepted into the sorority but denied threatening anyone.

On Saturday, Sept. 11, at 12:10 a.m. the odor was marijuana was detected from a room in Howell. Upon arrival to the room, UTCS found three inch black and white glass pipe. UTCS found unknown residue inside it. The student living in the room claimed he used the pipe to smoke tobacco. UTCS found a joint hidden in the closet, a brass pipe, and several 12-packs of beer. The student refused to respond to questions. UTCS contacted the Tampa Police Department. When TPD arrived, an officer performed a test on the water pipe verifying that it did contain marijuana residue.

On Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 6:50 p.m. a student reported receiving a harassing phone call from a man claiming to be conducting a medical survey. He asked her many questions then asked her to remove her clothes and lie down on her bed. She began to get suspicious and

hung up. UTCS told her they would trace the call.

On Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 8:30 p.m., a woman was found intoxicated and lying on the ground in front of Howell. She left after being confronted by UTCS.

On Thursday Oct. 10, at 2:10 p.m. a woman's wheelchair slipped from under her. She injured her spine. UTCS called 911 and the woman was taken to Tampa General Hospital for x-rays.

On Saturday, Oct. 12, at 11:50 p.m. UTCS observed ten students walking from the boathouse with plastic cups in their hand. When UTCS arrived at the boathouse, 75 students were found lounging around two kegs, one empty and one half empty. One student took the blame for the party.

On Sunday Oct. 13, at 7:45



p.m., two male students found four suspicious baggies in front of ResCom. They showed them to two RAs who brought them to UTCS. UTCS contacted the Tampa Police Department (TPD). Upon arrival, TPD tested the baggies. Two of the baggies contained .5 grams of cocaine and the

other two contained 3.5 grams of marijuana.

On Friday, Oct. 25, at 3 a.m., UTCS observed two suspects smoking a pipe on the Plant Hall verandah. On suspect admitted to smoking marijuana while the other denied it. The marijuana and pipe were confiscated.

On Saturday, Oct. 26, at 1:45 a.m., a man reported that a cash register in the Student Union had been smashed during the Toga Party. The cash register was estimated to worth \$500. Also the men's bathroom had been vandalized. The hand towel racks were broken and rolls of toilet paper were thrown into the toilet.

At 3:20 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 12, a member of WUTZ reported that equipment was stolen from the radio station. The member and security checked with the station manager to see if the removal of the items had been authorized; it had not. The items stolen included a mixer, two CD players, two turntables and two cassette players. Student Activities was notified.

On Monday, Jan. 24, at 5:20 p.m. an RA on the second floor of McKay East notified campus security of an injury involving a student. The student had fallen and gotten a head injury while rollerblading outside of McKay Hall. The victim complained of pain, dizziness and nausea and was taken to Tampa General.

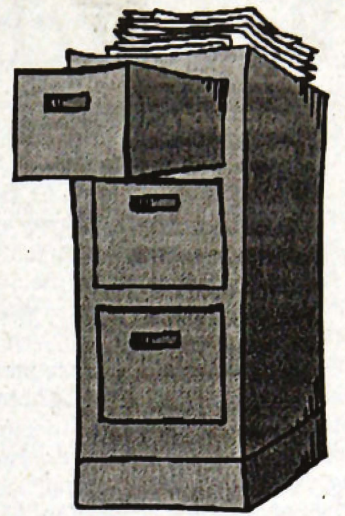
On Saturday, Feb. 8, at 1:25p.m. UTCS was called to the entrance of UT, outside of the museum. Upon arrival, they encountered two males lying on the grass, surrounded by several witnesses. One of the men was being held face down on the lawn with

his arms pinned behind his back. The other individual had blood running from his head. A witness observed the two arguing, and then saw one strike the other over the head with a bottle wrapped in a paper bag. At that time, a bystander ran across the street and pinned the man on the lawn. The victim had two lacerations on the side of his head, and was taken to Tampa General Hospital. He reported that the other man had asked him for money. After he responded that he didn't have any money, the suspect began to feel his pockets. He pushed the man away, at which time he was struck over the head with a bottle. The suspect was arrested by an officer from the Tampa P.D.

On Friday, March 7, at 3:45 p.m., the head resident in Delo reported that a fire alarm was going off. UTCS evacuated the students in Delo, and a search of the building was done. On the sixth floor, UTCS recovered a fire extinguisher with the chemical turned on. The Tampa Fire Department arrived moments later to find out what caused the alarm to go off. UTCS also got a call from CBS Alarm, who stated the alarm was set off. The fire extinguisher was replaced.

On Sunday, March 9, a student in Howell reported that a man's gold ring was stolen from his room. The student assumed the ring with design "X" and diamond chips valued at \$350 was stolen between 12:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. The student reported that the only person whom the student has knowledge of being in the room was the student's roommate. The roommate said he had no knowledge of the whereabouts of the ring. The student was told to contact the Tampa Police Department.

On Monday March 24, at 4



p.m. a student in Delo reported that the student had a physical confrontation with the student's roommate. Upon arrival a UTCS officer observed a large bruise on the right side of the complainant's face. The complainant reported that there was a verbal altercation with the roommate. The altercation escalated to physical contact when the roommate struck the complainant with an envelope and knocked the complainant to the floor. There the student was kicked several times. Two of the kicks struck the student in the face. UTCS searched for the suspect, but she was gone. She was later found leaving the union. Since she has withdrawn from classes she was asked to leave campus. No charges were filed.

On April 3, at 9:40 p.m. a student in Smiley Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls. Around nine or ten calls were received that evening. The victim claimed to recognize one of the voices in the background as belonging to an ex-roommate. The victim also stated that she believed the calls were made by another student. The student in question was contacted and denied any knowledge of the calls or provoking the victim in any way. The victim requested a trace on her phone.

Fall 1997 enrollment predictions jam-packs all residence halls

ROSIE VERGARA
Assistant Accent Editor

Rooms on campus are going fast.

Housing Selection for the '96-'97 academic year took place April 14-17. ResCom is already full and there is one room left in West. There are still 453 vacancies, but those will be mostly for incoming freshman and transfers. The last day for returning students to sign up for housing is May 9 as long as the \$200 room deposit is paid.

The selection process began last Monday when ResCom applications were due. On Tuesday, the ResCom credit list was posted listing those eligible to live there, and same room sign-ups began. On Wednesday night, ResCom sign-up took place. Lottery number pick up and same room selection continued through Thursday.

The current status of room reservations is:

ResCom-full
Delo- 136
Howell-83
University East- 4
University West- one bed left
Smiley- 22
McKay- 26

Students can still sign-up for rooms and are encouraged to do so. According to Monnie Wertz, Residence Life director, students will be out of luck if they don't.

"There are many rooms available, including singles in Howell and large triples in Delo," she said. "But they're going fast."

Students had to sign a sub-contract with their application. It included various reasons their housing decision would be affected, such as the parking deck that will undergo construction in June affecting everyone in

There are many rooms available, including singles in Howell and large triples in Delo.

— Monnie Wertz

ResCom and West.

Construction on the new residence hall will continue through the 1997-98 academic year. It will affect Delo, Howell and East residents. East will also return to double occupancy and will be a non-smoking hall, including breezeways and common areas. Fifth floor Delo residents were displaced because it is becoming

the Choices floor.

The selection process went much smoother than last year, according to Residence Life staff, and more students walked away with the room they wanted.

"Instead of two weeks of chaos, we only had one," said Beth Demuccio, assistant director of Residence Life.

Last year, ResLife devoted one week to ResCom and the other week to the rest of the halls. It was all merged together this year. More problems occurred then because students either forgot when they were supposed to come or they came the wrong week.

"There were far fewer problems than usual," said Wertz. "Overall, it was successful."

A shortage of rooms might occur next year. Last year, there were 491 new registered students and there are currently only 453 vacancies. That leaves Res Life about 40 rooms short, and Admissions is predicting an even larger freshman class of 500 and 300 new transfers. New students have already been told that they can not be guaranteed a room after July 1.

Barbara Strickler, vice-president for enrollment management, is taking it one step at a time.

"We are planning the best for the future," Strickler said. "Even though we might not meet everyone's needs."



"I am receiving calls from employers for interviews -- from places that I never applied. Because I am registered with Career Services, Plant Hall 301."

—Katen Amin
Student Government President

Research program sheds light on nurses' issues

By SARA B. RADER
Editor

On Thursday, April 17 the newly formed Honor Society of Nursing sponsored its first research program. The event, held in Merl Kelce Library, featured three presentations by Lee Alan Schmidt, a human resource consultant at Tampa General Healthcare; Mary Catherine Hoffman, administrative director at All Children's Hospital; and Patricia Schultz, assistant professor of nursing.

The purpose of the program was to review the research process as applied in nursing studies, identify design and data collection issues in research to the profession of nursing and recognize the contribution of research to the nursing profession.

In his presentation, *Role Strain and Job Satisfaction in Registered Nurses*, Schmidt discussed how roles outside the workplace affect personal gratification from a position. According to Schmidt,

people usually possess more than one role, from parent to spouse to employee to caretaker. He compared role strain and job satisfaction of both genders. "I was surprised by my findings," said Schmidt. "People can, or feel they can, juggle being three different roles at once."

For his research, Schmidt conducted mail surveys for registered nurses in the state of Florida. He mailed out 315 surveys to randomly selected nurses; around half were returned. His process was based on statistical theory. Although not all his research clearly supported his hypotheses, Schmidt felt the project could be used as a tool for training administrator and for continuing further research.

"Obviously, the research can offer suggestions to administrators to see those in the nursing profession as people, whose lives don't end outside their doors," said Schmidt. "I personally feel more sensitive to the work force."

Hoffman's presentation, *The Experience of Therapeutic Touch*

with *Adolescent Oncology Patients*, touched on her work and research regarding children with cancer. She studied the influence of energy fields, healing meditation and physical contact on a patient's recovery.

These types of therapy take away the dehumanizing effects of today's hospitals.

— Mary Hoffman

"These types of therapy take away the dehumanizing effects of today's hospitals," said Hoffman.

A part of Hoffman's project involved interviewing children before and after treatment, then carefully transcribing notes and tapes, looking for keywords and

recording nonverbal expression. She then used this information to develop hypotheses and conclusions. Hoffman commented on the trials of scholarship:

"Research is like a road map. You follow the directions, think you're in the right direction, and then suddenly find yourself turned around," said Hoffman.

The final presentation was by Schultz. Its title was *Retrospective Record Review: Changes in Sheltered Women, 1991-1996*. In addition to conducting her own research and presentation, Schultz served as thesis chair for Schmidt. Mary Louise Goehring, assistant professor of nursing, was thesis chair for Hoffman's work.

"We are all amazed at the growth and accomplishments of our society in just our few short months of existence," said Roger Green, honor society president. The research program marked the growth of the honor society, organized last fall. A steering committee consisting of Schmidt, Rosemary Guiliano, Green and Dan Coble, nursing instructor and faculty counselor. Including community leaders, faculty, alumni, BSN students and MSN students, 74 nurses were installed as charter

members.

The society inducted 40 new members at the Tampa Hyatt Regency last weekend. According to Green, "the purpose of the organization is to recognize superior achievement, support and maintain the development of leadership qualities, foster high professional standards, encourage creative work and strengthen commitment to the ideals and purposes of the profession."

The society is in the process of becoming a full fledged Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society chapter. New officers for the organization include: Rosemary Giuliano, president elect; Karen Lee Travis, vice president; Cathy Green, secretary; Janet Johnson, treasurer; Cheryl Whiteman, archivist; Coble, faculty advisor; Jan Schlaier, faculty advisor; Schmidt, alumni/nominating chair; Maggie Horowitz, publicity chair; and Sandra French Rose, membership/fundraising chair.

The group extends their thanks to all the faculty from the nursing department for their support and encouragement, with special recognition to Nancy Ross, associate professor of nursing.

Gift, from page one

said senior Tara Ronzetti. She also expressed disappointment with some of the choices for the gift.

"There should've been more choices that broaden the student's possibilities of learning. I'd rather have paid for my teachers to have a cost of living raise than pay for benches."

"People scrutinize, but they are not willing to help out," said Bradshaw.

Although Bradshaw thought the use of ballots was "a lot easier and more democratic," he was displeased with the low return; only 50 out of

319 ballots were returned.

"It is impossible to get the seniors together in one place," senior communications major, Tim Pandekakes said.

Bradshaw offered some suggestions for improving the senior gift process in the future. He commented that organizations and departments who need money should seek it out and contact the right people, and organizations should always send a representative to the senior class meetings. This would help the seniors know who needs funding.

Bradshaw admitted he could have more actively publicized the

meetings, but that "it is hard being only one person." He suggested that future senior classes find a worthwhile focal point and give a large amount of money to one or two organizations.

According to Bradshaw, the most immediate way of making improvements in the process is to get seniors to come together for the cause. Bradshaw added that if the freshman classes pull together early on, unity will come naturally during their senior year.

Good Luck to the Future Staff of The Minaret

Especially the new Editor in Chief
Susan Hudmon and Assistant Editor
Rosie Vergara

Thank You

The Office of International Programs and Development (IPD) wishes to thank all those people who made Global Village 1997 such a huge success. So many people including students, faculty, staff, community leaders, businesses and local civic organizations worked hard to provide a festive and globally enriching experience for the entire university community. All of you have done a great job in establishing Global Village Day as the fabric of UT's culture and we know that it will continue to grow and evolve in the years ahead.

Those people listed here and many others deserve our heartfelt thanks and we hope that their continued effort and support will make UT a global village all year round.

We are already planning next year's program and we welcome any and all input from the university community. Stay tuned for announcements and planning sessions as we strive to both foster global awareness and understanding and link the community and UT in the mission of a truly global educational experience.

List of Contributors for Global Village

| | | | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|---------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| Roger Abrahams | Delta Gamma | Laurinna Lewis | Delta Sigma Pi | Panos Troupis |
| Lori Amato | Chantell Graham | Leila Loudghiri | Mathew Pope | M. Truscott |
| Katen Amin | Heather Gray | Carol Martin | Ivan Pulgarin | Demilade Unuigbo |
| Art Bagley | Richard Hansson | Marnie McGlathery | Jeff Riegler | Susan Vaughn |
| Dalia Boudih | Andy Harper | Manjula Mendis | Mayka Rodriguez | Rose Violenes |
| J. Bohren | Lydia Haselmyer | Charlene Merrant | Tracy Rolle | Mary Ann Watson |
| Lynne Beausoleil | A. Hollist | Peggy Moinel | Dawn Rollings | Dorita Wayman |
| Nat Briscoe | Tamara James | Laura Molina | Lisa Rorrer | Andy Wehby |
| Dean Bryan | Ali Jenzarli | Cindi Montuori | J. Salt | John Weide |
| Pam Bracken | Lynda Johnson | Sally Moorehead | Katheleen Sampson | Norma Winston |
| Bascom Bradshaw | Sandy Keith | Khata El Moutea | Glenda Sams | Nadine Yorke |
| Mackenzie Carignan | Joyce Keller | Marta Murzinski | Anna Maria Sanchez | Delta Zeta |
| Shannon Chapman | Haq Nawaz Khan | Melissa Nelson | Lawrence Shao | |
| Jason Ciofalo | Haifa Khan | David Noble | Brit Shirley | |
| Pearl Collings | Tim Kennedy | Katheleen Ochschorn | Kappa Sigma | |
| Gordon Courturier | Marcy Kittner | Keisha Parcels | Kishan Stevens | |
| Lasheantea Davis | Elliot Koppleberger | Vince Pardo | Maria Stumpf | |
| Amy Eslick | Charisma King | Chirag Patel | Susan M. Taylor | |
| J. Fesmire | Dieneke Koster | Pi Kappa Phi | E. Toro | |
| Donna Gavel | Tess Kristensen | Steve Platau | Rovettlyn Trom | |

Thanks is also
extended to any
person or
organization we
might have
forgotten.



Year in review

continued from page one

Programs added and proposed

The new computer graphics, graphic design and art therapy programs offered new courses for students. Computer graphics and graphic design fell under the art department's supervision. They are similar programs but not identical. Computer graphics is more aesthetic, while graphic design is more oriented to the commercial industry. To support the program, the art department equipped a graphics / graphic design lab with computers and software costing upwards of \$60,000.

The art therapy program, which gives students a pre-professional certificate, combines the art, education and psychology disciplines. Art therapy focuses on treating a person's emotional issues through artistic means. Instead of direct verbal expression, one expresses oneself to the art therapist through music, dance, painting, sculpture or various other art forms. A UT masters in art therapy may be in the future.

Students can definitely expect a few new masters programs in the next coming years. On Jan. 27, the faculty approved adding a physical therapy masters program to the curriculum. The proposal now must be approved by the Board of Trustees and SACS (Southern As-

chose not to pay the new fee, and so services were cut.

Until offices knew the ill fate of paper recycling on campus, they stored paper in their offices or tried to re-use paper themselves.

"We currently have ten boxes filled with paper stored in the office, with more coming," said Luella Franqui, staff assistant in the Office of Financial Aid.

P.E.A.C.E. and other offices on campus looked into future solutions to the paper pile-up.

Grants galore

In the fall, the Center for Leadership (CFL) received a \$96,400 grant from the Department of Defense for designing a simulation that puts its participants into a war-like situation in the Middle East.

In the spring, the university received a \$300,000 grant from the Department of Education's Educational Advancement in Global Learning Environment (EAGLE) project. Funding begins July 1 and will help create international opportunities across the colleges for students and faculty. Opportunities will include research grants, expanded study abroad programs, new courses, simulations and an European Certification Program.

"We are very excited about

The storm did not threaten the university at all, becoming only a level one emergency. So, students merely rode out the storm.

"I saw people having a good time, playing football, but the swimming was a little too dangerous," said Keith Brenenberg, facilities worker, in response to seeing two people swimming in the Hillsborough River that Monday night.

Higher enrollment brings difficult adjustments

The numbers of incoming fall students climbed well above figures projected by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (CLAS). CLAS accommodated the overflow by offering more classes, including 22 sections of Global Issues courses. However, their budget was based on 1500 students, and an additional 148 arrived.

The adjustments resulted in professor overloads and adjunct salaries costing \$236,734, close to 96 percent of CLAS's budget for the entire year. Only \$15,000 remained to support the spring 1997 academic.

Though the Office of Budget and Financing and President Vaughn reallocated an additional \$80,000 to the college, CLAS still fell short from its \$130,000 needs. As a result, 96 proposed class hours were canceled or altered.

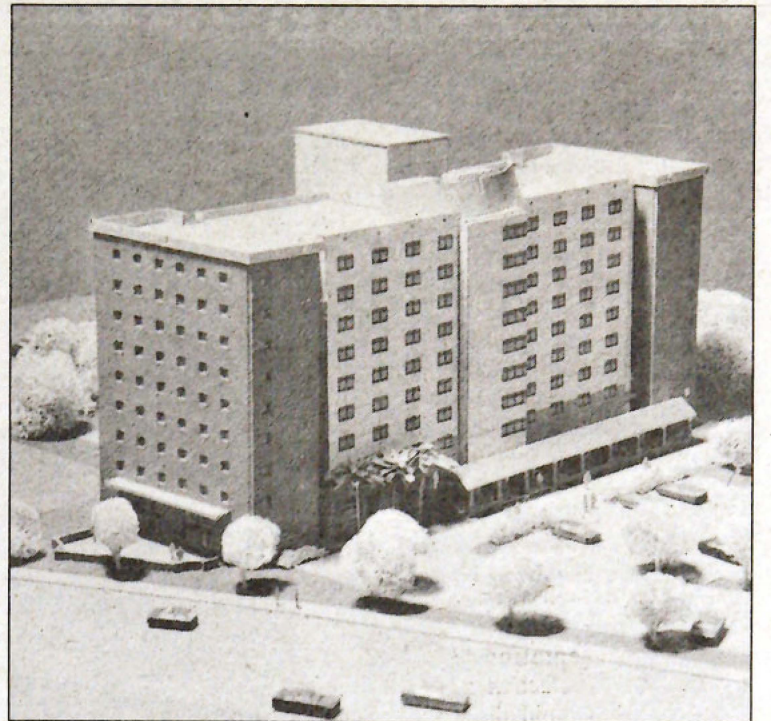
"Every department took a hit," said Joe Sclafani, associate dean of CLAS, "but this appears to be a one semester problem we'll learn from."

Library prepares for remodeling

The university set its sights on the "library of the future," by initiating technological and physical changes. The prospective plan called for changes to the interior physical layout, more access to advanced technology and off-site storage space for 25 to 50 percent of the collection.

Aaron Cohen, an architectural consultant, came on board to study the library's layout and suggest changes. He submitted an 89 page master facility plan, calling for an addition of at least 16,000 square feet to the library. Technological upgrades included CD-Rom compatible computers, the Internet and the creation of the library's own Web site.

"We want to make the library



Courtesy of Office of Public Information

The construction of the new residence hall began last fall. The new building is expected to open in 1998.

the place to go to access information as well as a place to study," said Marlyn Pethe, library director.

WUTZ pulls the plug

Speakers, CD players, and tape decks were stolen from the WUTZ booth over the Christmas break. The station had already been off-the-air for the bulk of the previous semester because of a faulty control board and was thrown back into dead air after the theft.

As soon as Luis Matos, WUTZ station manager, learned of the theft, he also found that someone had been using the station's phone code to make long-distance calls to places such as the Netherlands, Bulgaria and Turkey.

WUTZ was off-air for the entire Spring 1997 semester. Tim Kennedy, associate professor of communication and adviser to the station, said he wants the communication department to have more of a hand in the running of the station. He wants students to DJ for credit and be given a music format, rather than the free-form style the station has had for the past few years.

Another dean search

On Thursday, Feb. 20 Stephen

Stumpf stepped down as dean of the College of Business. Gilbert Joseph, associate professor of accounting, currently serves as interim dean.

Stumpf resigned from his position to take advantage of an excellent professional development opportunity with an international firm. He will continue to serve as director of the Center for Leadership and as an adjunct faculty member.

A search committee was formed to review and recommend candidates. It consists of department heads, representatives from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the Masters of Business Administration program and students. The selection process began on April 10.

"We want the search to be as open as possible with respect to contributors and the decision process," said Dan LeClair, associate dean of COB.

State wide recognition

Florida Leader magazine released its Best of Florida Schools 1997 issue this month and the university of Tampa slicked its pages with the award for Best Student Government in a Private University.

"Winning this recognition has been a personal goal of mine all year long," said Katen Amin, current SG president.

Amin attributes SG's success to a variety of accomplishments, including collecting an extra \$24,000 in student fees not allocated in their projected budget; organizing Speak oUT, a forum for students to voice their concerns and problems; high attendance at meetings; the unity within the organization; and the good relationship that is maintained within the organization.

"SG doesn't just work as an appropriation board; it helps contribute to all aspects of campus life," said Dave Virgilio, vice president and 1997-1998 president elect.

Also recognized by Florida Leader were junior Mackenzie Carignan and senior Jason Ciofalo. Both entered the Best Florida Student Leader competition. Ciofalo received an honorable mention and Carignan was named a finalist.



Nikki Teigen — The Minaret

Campus paper recycling services ended last fall due to the university's decision not to pay sudden prices hike.

sociation of Colleges and Schools). Once the program gets off the ground, it will be located on the south side of the Bob Martinez Center. Two new labs will be built and new equipment purchased. The committee involved in researching the program possibilities included Karin Otto, chair of biology; Nancy Ross, chair of nursing; David Ford, professor of chemistry; Kim Morris, athletic trainer and visiting professor; and Earl Simendinger, professor of management. Otto and Ross began reviewing the feasibility of the program in the summer of 1995.

New prices decrease recycling

Paper began piling up in university offices last fall due to reductions in recycling services on campus. The recycling company Pollution Prevention Services (PPS) decided to charge a fee for their services due to a drop in the price of paper. The university

receiving the grant, for it will help further internationalize the university," said Piper.

Tropical storm soaks Bay area

On October 7, Tropical Storm Josephine hit Tampa, bringing widespread low-level flooding and tornadoes touching down in Hillsborough and surrounding counties. Winds reached 70 mph but never reached the 75 mph mark necessary for the storm to be designated a hurricane.

"I've been through [Hurricane] Andrew. This was like baby wipes," said sophomore Marilyn Cardenas.

A campus alert was issued by the university's Emergency Response Team, canceling classes and evening activities past 4 p.m. All auxiliary services were closed and students were asked to call their parents and/or loved ones to notify them that there was "no imminent danger to the Tampa Bay Area."



Shannon Whitaker — The Minaret

The Krusen Building was torn down and offices relocated in order to increase the number of parking spaces.

'... the things that were to come. They say the real journey is the inner one

"And this was really the way that my whole road experience began, and the things that were to come are too fantastic not to tell."

Jack Kerouac,
from *On the Road*

"Possession and concession are not often what they seem, They drag you down and load you down in the skies of security"

Neil Young,
from the song
Days That Used To Be

By KURT KUBAN
Sports Editor

The finish line is getting close. Graduation lurks around the next corner, just waiting for me to battle through my *final* final exams. All seniors know how I feel. Those of you who have a year or two left will someday be standing in my shoes.

My vision, which has only focused on the next research paper or final exam, has suddenly had to confront the reality of tomorrow. The massive walls of a career are closing in around me, waiting to trap me as soon as I walk across that stage.

So what exactly have I learned?

Because I took astronomy, I can tell you our galaxy, the Milky Way, is composed of billions of stars, and is only one galaxy in a universe which contains billions more just like it. Because I took biology, I can tell you my heart has four chambers and millions of synapses are firing away throughout my nervous system as I sit and type.

I've crammed my brain with so many theories, facts and figures over the last five years, I often lose the gravity of it all. Because sometimes, it all just seems like theories, facts and figures. Earning A's in a course may seem significant at the time, but you've still got to face the big question.

"Who am I and what am I doing here?" Admiral James Stockdale asked America and himself during the 1992 Vice Presidential debate. While so many of us were laughing at the man's lack of political savvy, we failed to realize that these questions are, and have been, the basis of Western philosophy.

What does it mean to be a person? Why were we put on this planet? Stockdale obviously recognized the importance of these questions, but I'm not so sure most of us do. I'm willing to bet if you're ever lucky enough to find the answers to those two questions, it wouldn't be so bad to check out when your stay is up.

Ideally, all the money we've spent on our education would have gotten us to the answers. But if you think about it, somebody else defined who we were and what the world was.

In the beginning, our parents filled this role. They laid down the law and told us what we could do and say. Then along

came teachers and coaches, among others, who built new rules and regulations around us, not to mention millions of opinions.

Through these last years in college, although gaining some autonomy in space and thought, we have grasped much of what our professors have wanted us to grab. They have molded us with their hands. As grateful as we may be, we must accept the limitations in this. To truly find out who really lurks within our own body, we must seek it out by ourselves.

For all I know, there may exist many ways in which to accomplish this. Some of you may have even done it here at UT. Personally, I needed to get

outside of my regular environment. I wanted to take a look at myself from some other point of view. I also wanted to find a world that existed outside my everyday world.

In other words, that meant a road trip. And I mean *the* road trip.

I had always wanted to go out and discover America. Text books and travel shows have only whetted my appetite. But let's face it, you can only feel so much sitting in your living room in front of a TV. I wanted to get to know and understand it firsthand with nobody else's interpretations clouding my vision. And just maybe, somewhere on a rural highway with an AM radio station crackling

away, I could find out something about myself as well; something neither my parents nor my favorite professor could have ever told me.

So I packed up my 1979 Lincoln Mark V with what I hoped were the necessities of existence, basically food, shelter and water, and embarked on a five week odyssey through our great country. With a road atlas at my side, I took off with no particular route in mind.

To mark the adventure, I brought along a notebook and pen. Maybe when I'm aged and growing increasingly senile, the journal could help me to remember.

July 23, 1996 (10:43 PM):

I'm in the western portion of the Hiawatha National Forest in the upper peninsula of Michigan. It is raining heavily, so I have decided to sleep within the manufactured comfort of the Lincoln (good ol' Henry Ford) rather than put up the tent and get wet. A hell of a first night. I left this morning from my hometown of Westland, Mi.

Back in the 1960's, the town was known as Nankin Township, but its name was changed when they built the Westland Shopping Mall within the town's limits. Maybe in those days there was more glamour surrounding a mall, but it seems pretty sinister to name a city after a freaking shopping mall.

This will be a junked car. Knee hi

July 24 (8:30 AM) the car. I don't know. Anyway, the pine and birch first settlers could be in the mountains away. Yet,

(3:47 PM) area which or Gitche (water is not of summer name the lake in the middle

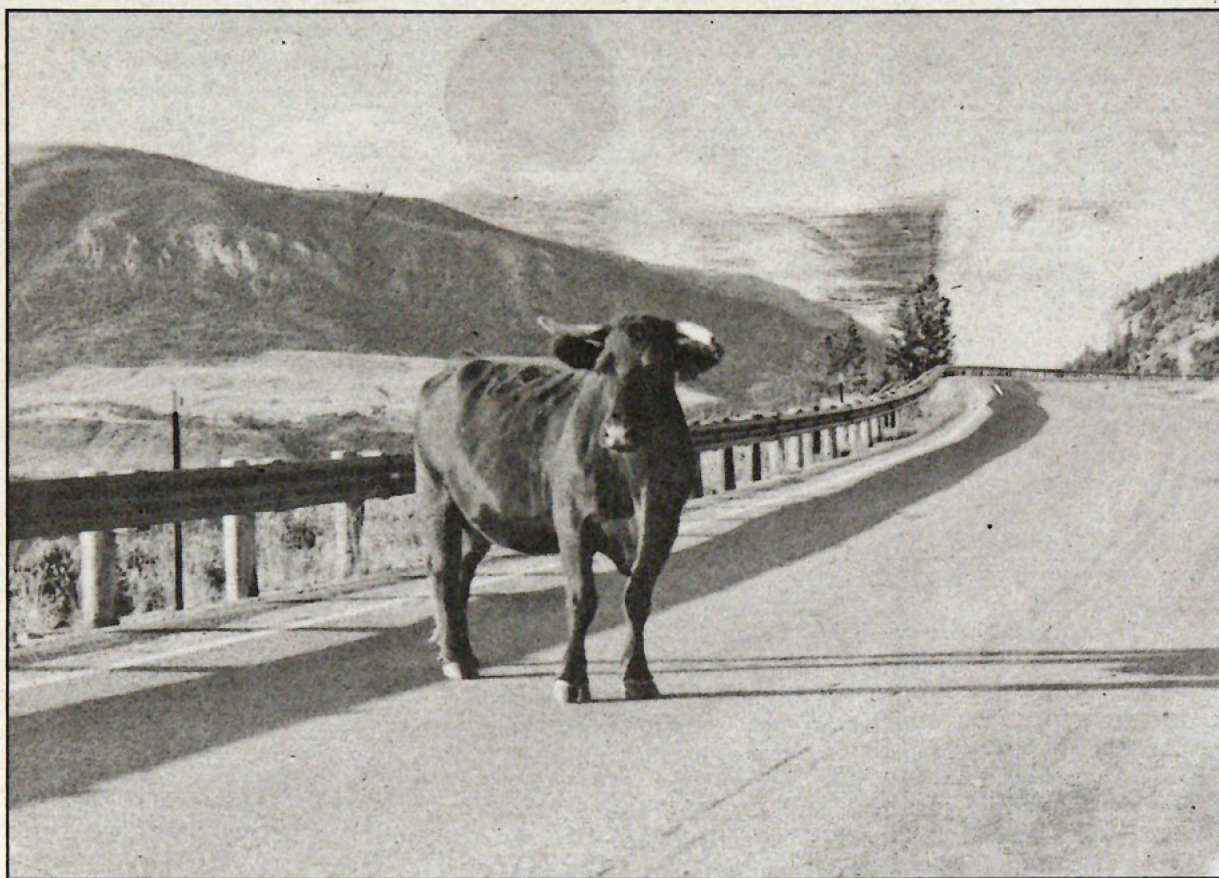
There the shore, the beaches of Superior, which molded the I jump



Kurt Kuban — The Minaret

How do you find yourself beyond your Bachelor's? Sweat over GRE's for months so you can enter the grad school of your choice, stuff fax machines with your resume or take a 12 mile descent into one of nature's greatest masterpieces?

e were too fantastic not to tell,' e, but the outside has its advantages, too



Kurt Kuban — The Minaret

In the search for self, there are always obstacles.



Kurt Kuban — The Minaret

mill, an abandoned farmhouse, and litter surround the Wounded historical marker in South Dakota

6 AM): I'm up. I slept pretty good in the tent but the tent would have been much better. The sun is shining and all I see are spruce, fir, and hemlock. This is the type of dark forest that the Indians of this country were terrified of. Anything can happen in there. Whereas the beach or the desert uplift your spirit, the forest strips it away. It is awesome in its own way.

I stopped at a little roadside scenic overlook on the southern shore of Lake Superior, where the Chippewa call it. My god, the water is so cold and this is part of the dog days of summer. I can only wonder what the "pond" (the lake) has bestow on the blue giant) is like in January. The thought makes me shiver. There are thousands of colorful rocks which litter the shore like the shells which are on the beach here in Florida. Without a doubt, the water is as cold as the sea. Without a doubt, the water is as cold as the sea. Without a doubt, the water is as cold as the sea.

as I've ever been. Whoa!

July 25 (5:09 PM): Are you ready for this? I just completed a four hour hike through the thick wilderness of Porcupine State Park (or the "Porkies") and I saw a bear in the wilderness for the first time. The black bear crossed the path only about 20 yards in front of me. OK, so it was only a cub. I got my camera out in time for him to pose for me. I didn't stick around too long, just in case momma showed up a little nervous. On to Minnesota.

(8:37 PM): I just passed over the head waters of the mighty Mississippi River. Up here, it is nothing more than a marsh. It is hard to believe what it becomes down river. There are hordes of insects over the highway which I thought were low-lying clouds. They are like wisps of smoke, floating this way and that, all in unison. Eerie!

July 26 (1:57 PM): I've entered South Dakota. There is a huge replica of a teepee at the Welcome Center. The Plains have definitely taken over the landscape. All I see in the distance is a beautiful vista of green and gold. There is a storm lingering in the distance. I'm heading straight for it.

(2:09 PM): I'm going in!!! Toto, Toto!

There is a huge black belly overhead with equally dark bands of rain falling down which look like tentacles reaching down to the massive gold fields. These bands all curve to the left, but not uniformly. The thunder is shaking the earth. You don't get this at Busch Gardens!

July 27 (9:54 AM): I am in the Badlands and in the heart of the Pine Ridge Sioux Indian Reservation. I don't believe I've ever been to a place as poverty

stricken. Nearly everyone I've seen is an Indian. The houses in which they live are spread out over these never-ending dry, flat lands. Each one has several junked automobiles sprawled out over the surrounding yard. As I drive by, the Indians stare at me with cautious eyes. The children are dirty, but don't seem to notice the hopelessness of the land. I wonder how the Sioux can live in such circumstances. Genocide is a long drawn affair in some instances.

(12:48 PM): I've just come to the Wounded Knee historical marker. In the year 1890, the Seventh Cavalry (Custer's old regiment) surrounded the remnants of the once mighty Sioux nation. The soldiers surrounded the encampment with pre-cursors to today's automatic weapons. A shot was fired by someone and the soldiers immediately opened fire. After the melee that followed, between 153 and 300 Sioux, including women and children, lay dead. The event was so terrible that the War Department felt obliged to cover it up by claiming it had been a "battle" rather than a slaughter. In any event, the incident marked the end of the Indian Wars which had been waged since the moment Columbus reached these shores.

Around the monument, which rests up on a hill, there is garbage strewn about (mostly beer cans and bottles). There are two junked cars and a lonely silver windmill which turns slowly. The farm house which it once belonged to is a decayed shell. This is a monument to an experiment that never really worked. The Sioux weren't made to be farmers.

Looking over the scene today, I realize how sad the place still is. On both sides of the road, there are your typical Indian craft displays. While I was reading the marker, a little Sioux girl approached me and asked me to

come over and see her mother's dream catchers. Her name was Charity and she was the cutest little girl I've ever seen. Even though I had no intention of spending any money, Charity convinced me I needed to drop twenty bucks on a dream catcher.

Why did I do it? Did I feel pity for her, or was she just the most shrewd saleswoman I've ever encountered? Probably the latter. I didn't have a chance.

July 29 (11:51 PM): I've been the cheesy tourist today. First I went on a guided tour of the *Beautiful Rushmore Cave* (actual name). Now I'm sitting under the stoic faces of Mt. Rushmore. From here, I'm going to see Devil's Tower, which you may remember was featured in *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*. I feel like I'm one of the tourist herd. Moooooo!

(5:05 PM): I'm in Wyoming at the Camp Devin Historical Marker. "The Ft. Laramie treaties of 1851 and 1868 set aside the Black Hills for the Sioux for as long as the grass shall grow and the rivers shall flow. Nevertheless, in 1874 Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer..." Need I finish? I'm starting to think I'm on the Dead Indian Tour.

However, tomorrow I'm going to see the Little Bighorn Battlefield, the place of Custer's final blunder. Tonight, I'm going to camp in the Custer National Forest in the midst of Indian country. Fate has strange machinations. A man hell-bent on destroying a people has a National Forest named after him on the very same land allotted to the descendants of those he slaughtered.

(6:00 PM): I didn't think it possible, but Montana's plains seem more vast than the ones I've past. Big Sky Country. There is nothing for miles. It amazes me that we exterminated a people and their way of life to possess this land (not that any cause is worthy).

July 30 (11:31 PM): I am camped within Beartooth Pass in Montana's Rocky Mountains. The moonlight outside of my tent is so bright, I can see the shadow of a mouse crawling up the side.

July 31 (4:14 PM): I hiked to the top of the Beartooth Mountains. It took about five and a half hours. I actually ate some snow. It was awesome up there. I was on top of the freaking world. The whole time, I kept telling myself, "This can't be real." But my sweat-soaked body told me it was.

(6:40 PM): I've just stopped at a waterfall, or more correctly a descending mountain river, that runs under a bridge I crossed over. The water is moving so quickly, it is making a roaring noise. It is as loud as ten jet planes. Liquid thunder!

(6:57 PM): I'm on the Nez Perce Trail in Wyoming. "From where the sun now stands, I will

fight no more forever," Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce.

August 5 (7:07 PM): Today was nearly perfect. I'm camped in Roosevelt National Forest up in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado. Just below my camp is a crystal clear mountain lake. Luckily, I brought along my fishing pole, because I caught two dozen trout. I hooked one nearly every cast. The wildlife up here is incredible. I've seen three osprey and a hummingbird landed on a branch right next to me (I've never seen one land before).

August 10 (1:53 PM): I'm in Arizona on a Navajo Reservation. Desert and heat; what a combination.

August 12 (8:26 AM): I'm at the Grand Canyon. Last night, I set up camp outside the park in Kaibab National Forest. People were everywhere. I cooked up a steak and drank a couple of beers before I hit the sack. Sometime during the night I heard some coyotes in the distance, but didn't think anything about it. I should have, because I had left the remains of my dinner in a bag outside of the tent. About thirty minutes passed since I had first heard the howling. Eventually, I realized someone or something was walking around my campsite. I heard the bottles rattling around. When I heard the wild grunt, my eyes must have been as wide as saucers. The coyote howled right outside, sending my nervous system into a tizzy, before running off to the next free meal.

Today, I descend the Grand Canyon.

(7:18 PM): I'm back from *The Hike*. It was twelve miles from the rim to Plateau Point. Going down was time consuming, but somewhat easy. How deceived I was. I should have realized what was in store when I passed the people who were coming back up. They didn't look too well, but I didn't think about it. "God help me!" (I said that quite a few times) Coming back up was the toughest single task I've ever undertaken. After two hours of using psychological warfare against myself, I pressed on and reached the rim from where I had began.

Despite the labor, Plateau Point was the greatest place I've ever been. No words I could conjure up could possibly approach the vastness, but pure perfection in that view. Incredible. Unquestionably, sitting there was one of the watermarks of my life. How little and insignificant I am. Life is good. We should never let it get to the point where we feel any different. If you're not happy, go sit on Plateau Point for an hour or two.

ACCENT

Dorris finds America in the clouds

CLOUD CHAMBER
By Michael Dorris
Scribner, 320 pp; \$24

Reviewed by
ANDY SOLOMON

In his end, sometimes a writer finds his beginning. Faulkner took a silver hair on a pillow, Oates a vagabond rapping at a door, then each wrote a magnificent story to see how the image got there.

In his compelling new novel, Michael Dorris takes the vibrant 15-year-old part-Black, part-Indian, part-Irish Rayona of his earlier novel *A Yellow Raft in Blue Water* and wends back five generations to find how she got there.

In the process, he discovers America.

Start with black-haired Rose Mannion, born in 1852 in County Roscommon, Ireland. Fiercely patriotic, Rose finds the only man she'll ever love has sold out to the English, so she sleeps with him, turns him in for execution, and flees with Martin

McGarry, a man her lover betrayed, to Kentucky.

There, Rose bears Andrew and Robert. Strong-willed Bridie, 25, falls in love with Andrew. But Andrew is a priest, so she marries Robert and becomes the second generation to pine lifelong for one man while married to another, of whom she says, "I despised his pliant love, spread it upon my breakfast toast and devoured it as he watched."

To Edna and Marcella, their two daughters, the impoverished Robert can bequeath only tuberculosis and a capacity for tenderness new to the women in this family.

While the outcast sisters are in a t.b. sanitarium in Louisville, Marcella meets Earl Taylor, son of the local black grocer, and becomes the family's only woman to actually marry the man she loves. But the Second World War takes Earl, leaving Marcella and Edna to raise Marcella's son Elgin.

Feeling neither white nor black, Elgin heads out to

discover who he is, moves to the Northwest, marries a full-blooded Indian and has a daughter, Rayona. When we first see teenaged Rayona she is deciding what name to choose for her naming ceremony. Drawing the novel's five generations into that volatile but irreducible unit called "family," Rayona tugs the green thread stretching from Ireland and chooses "Rose," her great-great-grandmother.

The tale's magic, though, lies in the details, and the book's only serious shortcoming is that there are not more of them, as 320 pages provide too little room to spend with Dorris's compelling characters.

Eight are rendered in their own words, 16 first-person chapters showcasing Dorris's delight in voice, from 19th century Rose to broken Robert to the endearing Edna to rootless Elgin to sprightly Rayona whose intelligence and sensitivity slip through the crackles in her Nick-at-Nite generation voice.

Dorris provides poetic character descriptions, like Martin describing young Rose as "a girl whose halo surrounded the sum of her. She

moved through a room like a jet of flame, a girl of such sweet purity, such oblivion to her own effect, that the longing looks that rained down upon her left her dry and untouched," which says more about Martin than about Rose.

There's the sense of authenticity that comes with attentive place and period detail, such as Earl's meeting Marcella because no white grocer would serve a sanitarium.

Yet, what resonates most is the book's thematic depth.

There's the full spectrum of love and anguish arising from our sense of family. "The dead never really are quite gone from our family," says Edna, warmest member of a family with little vocabulary for love. But from what family are the dead gone? Edna echoes that line from "I Never Sang for My Father": "Death ends a life. It does not end a relationship."

Dorris shows the value of time and remembrance of people past, balanced by treasuring the simplest things in the present moment, even as tubercular Marcella learns to cherish a single breath: "Draw. Treasure. Release."

Deeper still, there's the national portrait that emerges as we see Elgin, raised by white

women, curious about his black father and Creek grandmother, who leaves home to find his identity. A microcosm of America—the New World where Europeans bought a future by mortgaging their past, where Africans and Indians had their past stripped from them—Elgin's is the timeless Oedipal/American quest: "Who am I and where do I come from?"

His answer lies not in the past but in his daughter's Irish spirit and "Afro-Souixish" hair, in her choosing who she is, even if the name is from the past. Rayona's identity lies in her freedom to be who she wants, the thing people abandoned their roots for when they left Ireland and its neighbors behind.

It's Dorris's resonant world of issues that makes so short and exquisitely written a book seem so large.

Andy Solomon is a UT English professor.

I despised his pliant love,
spread it upon my breakfast toast
and devoured it as he watched.

— Bridie in *Cloud Chamber*

Student Special Travel Discounts

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| Germany | 595 | San Pedrosula | 395 |
| Asia | | | |
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| Singapore | 869 | | |
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Due to printing problems, the release of the 1996-97

Quilt

has been later than originally anticipated. Those of us at *Quilt* apologize for this inconvenience, and urge you to get your copy of *Quilt* in Plant Hall lobby this week. *Quilt* is free for all UT students.

Do you think you know everything about music, movies, literature or art? **PROVE IT!** Write for **ACCENT** in *The Minaret* next semester!

1996-1997: The Year in review



Photo courtesy of Richard Gaspar

UT alumnus Richard Gaspar (left) was named the 1997 Teacher of the Year by Hillsborough County for his work at Van Buren Junior High School.



Sara B. Rader — The Minaret

Student and faculty actors delighted audiences with UT's production of *The Voice of The Prairie*, directed by Joe McFate and written by John Oliver.



Brian Adams — Minaret Contributor

Jeff Schaeffer, assistant professor of biology, led a project to get biology students involved in the environment. Above is a nest the project workers found in a breeding ground for seabirds.

Farewell to the poets



Sara B. Rader — The Minaret

The Thirsty Ear Poetry Series, organized by senior Michael Pool, ended on Nov. 7, 1996. Pool's poetry series brought poets and eclectic music acts to Ybor City for three years.



Beat poet Allen Ginsberg died of heart complications on April 5. In Sept., 1996, Ginsberg held a reading of his work at the Sarasota Opera House.



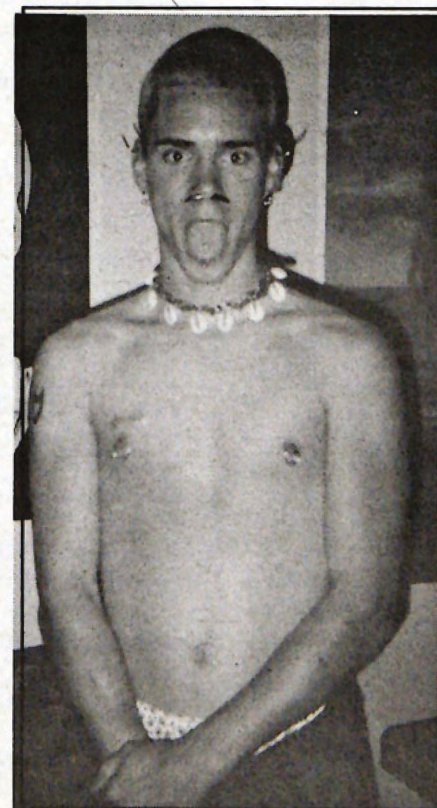
Sara B. Rader — The Minaret

George Hatcher's merit award-winning stoneware was one of the many highlights at this year's Student Art Expo on April 25.



Photo courtesy of Jane Hamilton

Bestselling author Jane Hamilton visited UT this February as part of *Quilt's Coffeehouse Weekend*. Along with a reading of her own work, Hamilton offered a fiction workshop for students.



Sara B. Rader — The Minaret

Neil Bliss, other students and Floridians treated themselves to gifts that could potentially last a lifetime (barring infection) at the Needles and Pins Tattoo and Piercing Convention in Tampa last September.

Academic Awards Ceremony

Wednesday April 23, 1997

Antonini Music Award -
Erin Knight, Paul Quintero and Randi Hoidalén

Outstanding Theatre Student Award -
Paul Quintero

Outstanding Newcomer Award -
Elliot Koppelberger

Outstanding Freshman in the Life Sciences -
Kristen Nelson

Outstanding Seniors in the Life Sciences -
Eira Carballo and Roxane Engel

Outstanding Communication Student Awards
Culture and Society- Rhonda Ottley
Visual Aesthetics- Andrew Ross, Mike Tinker
Writing - Brad Goldstein
Moving Image - Henry Kopaz
Communications Student of the Year - Ike McMann

Outstanding Criminology Majors - Mark J. Holeman
Ryan S. Maring, Amanda C. Whidden

Outstanding Introductory Chemistry Student -
Dara Greenhouse

Chemistry Honor Graduates -
Kirsten Messier, James Slusher

Outstanding Elementary Education Graduate -
Heidi Kaytes

Outstanding Secondary Education Graduate -
Michael Schutz

William Steward Award for Excellence in Literature -
Mackenzie Carignan
William Sheerin

Outstanding Graduate in English -
Megan Edmonds, Mark Wyers

Outstanding Graduate in Writing -
Sara Rader, Susan Sams

Outstanding Career Portfolio Award -
Michael Pool, Sara Rader

Saunders Writing Center Achievement Award -
Young-Ah Yu

Pi Sigma Alpha Award (Political Science) -
Paul A. Swope

Morris R. White Pre-Law Prizes - Michele Harber,
Megan A. Edmonds, Jeffrey Gibson, Martha Gely

C. Herbert Laub History Award - Kurt Kuban

Phi Theta International Honor Society in History/ J. Ryan Beiser Award - Kurt Kuban

Tampa Alpha Outstanding Mathematics Student -
Dara Greenhouse, Daniel Alejandro

Dance Student of the Year - Daniella Issa

Nursing Alumni Scholarship -
Beverly Degrandiant

Outstanding Graduating Seniors in Exercise Science and Sports Management -
Harry Bliss, Sara Tuffs

Outstanding Graduate in Psychology -
Richard Lowly

Honors Program Awards for Outstanding Academic Achievement
Susan Sams, Deanna Mason, Joseph Tan

Honors Program Service Award - Susan Sams, Sandra Kelly

Outstanding Graduate in Accounting -
Audre Shaman, Jason Ticknor

Wall Street Journal Achievement Award - Pearl Collings

Outstanding Graduate in Computer Information Systems -
Jennifer Fish

Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Award - Patricia Lawrence

Outstanding Graduate in Economics - Tina Arch

Outstanding Graduate in Finance - Radek Knesl, Pearl Collings

Outstanding Graduates in International Business - Katie Lang

Outstanding Graduate in Management - Kimberly Streckman

Outstanding Graduates for Masters in Business Administration -
Pawinee Artyamongkolchai, Jill Divins, Do Y. Kim, Patrick Larsson, Jacqueline Muir, Marie Toma

General Sumter Lowry Freedom Award - Cdt. Joseph Peltier

Department of the Army Supervisor - Cadet Awards

Freshman - Andrew Satterlee

Sophomore - Cdt. Connie Walton

Junior - Michael Lambermont

Senior - Cdt. Andras Commis

International Service Awards - Dr. Mary Ann Watson,
Dr. Hemant Rustogi, Dr. Michael Truscott

College of Business

Teaching Excellence Award -

Dr. James Krause, Dr. Michael Truscott

Excellence in Scholarship Award -

Dr. Debbie Thorne LeClair

Outstanding Service Award -

Dr. Steve Platau

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Teaching Excellence Award -

Dr. Elizabeth Coffman, Captain Gerald Miller,

Dr. Richard Piper

Outstanding Research Award -

Dr. Donald Morrill

Outstanding Service Award -

Dr. Richard Matthews, Dr. Laurie Bradford

Special Recognition Award: Adjunct Professor

Professor Tara Swartz

University of Tampa National Alumni Association Outstanding Senior Awards - Jason Ciofalo, Donna Gavel, Katen Amin

Tampa Alpha Alumni Award for the Outstanding Junior Faculty Member - Dr. Stephen Kucera

Louise Loy Hunter Award to the Outstanding Faculty Member -
Dr. Robert Kerstein

The Minaret apologizes for any publication errors or for accidentally excluding award winners from this announcement.

Minaret sports staff throws out parting shots

I'm sitting in the Rathskeller drinking a beer (or two) and watching the NHL playoffs. I could or should be studying for finals or catching up on the reading which I have fallen so far behind in. It's times like these when I ask myself if I take sports too seriously.

Nah!

Since the time I could crawl, I've had a football or baseball in my hand. Between then and now, I've destroyed my share of hockey sticks and Nerf balls.

Let's face it. We all want to make the big leagues. Some of us just give up on it before others. Hell, I still have dreams about it.

Unfortunately, I've had to face the reality that the closest I'm getting to a professional arena is behind a press pass or sitting in the stands as a fan.

This being the case, I guess it's time to throw out my final two cents of the year and my college career.

Next season, the Lightning management should give away pain killers to all the season ticket holders. One more season like this one and Lightning fans are going to need a beginners guide to Hari Kari.

And speaking about teams that have driven their fans to the brink of suicide, it's time to move on to the Buccaneers. New uniforms or

old, the Bucs are going to make the playoffs next year. After finishing the regular season with a 9-7 record, they will get a wildcard birth, only to lose in the first round. For Buc's fans this will be as exciting as a Super Bowl appearance (not that they know what one is like).

As for UT, we're going to have two national champions next year. Look for both the soccer and volleyball teams to step it up to the next level

and win it all.

Both teams came close enough to taste it this year. They witnessed what it meant to win it all. It looked so good, they will do what it takes to get there next season.

Well, I could go on forever, but I have a stage waiting for me to cross and a diploma to pick up. It's time to move on. I've taken my best swing while I was here at UT and now it's time to face the next pitcher.

Hopefully, some of you may have agreed with a couple of the opinions I have inundated you with over the last year. Maybe you haven't. I guess that's the beauty of writing for a newspaper.

Excuse me, my beer is getting warm and I think someone just scored in the hockey game.



By
KURT KUBAN



JULIE K. TREMMEL

It's been an a thrilling year for Spartan Athletics, Please allow me to reflect and be momentarily nostalgic.

I would like to leave my best friend Kim Laughlin, who is graduating, a quick note. I wish you a future filled with money, success, and all of the happiness that life has to offer. Kim, I had originally planned to give you a gold medal that was inscribed with the initials D.V. as a graduation present. However, I later realized that no store sells a necklace that fits that description, although you deserve one. I'm sorry.

As I write these closing words Kurt Kuban places in my hands the reigns of sports editorship.

Kurt, "buddy"...thanks for helping me out this semester. Through it all you were caring, patient, and understanding. You were never demanding, and you taught me everything I know.

Good luck with all of your future escapades, Kurt. The office will be different without you. The smell of "Rat" beer and "Red Man" will linger long after your departure,



MIKE PRIDGEN

The past year has been an exciting one for UT sports. Both the soccer teams and the men's basketball team brought home SSC titles. While the volleyball team put together their best season ever, as they lost by only two points in the fifth game of the national championship match, the team's best finish ever. And currently the baseball team stands alone atop both the SSC and national standings, hopefully on their way to a third national championship.

This school should be proud of its athletes.

All season long every athlete, man or woman, gave 110% in every minute of every game. They exemplified what sports should be; what most professionals forget.

Not only should the school be proud, but the entire city of Tampa should also. Because in a city known for teams that are less than great (but the Bucs and Lightning will get better), they should embrace teams that have a winning attitude.

The city does not give the school the coverage and fan support that they deserve.



LLOYD THOMAS

I aim my parting shot at the owners and management of the Buccaneers.

Although the new duds and the promising draft picks bring hope to Bay area fans, Malcolm Glazer and his spoiled little brats he calls sons haven't resolved the problems with the new stadium.

The Bucs should take a lesson from the management of the Lightning. They established a first class arena - without the tax dollars of the voting constituency.

Glazer came to town with visions of grandeur and a brand new football stadium. But he asked for tax-based help to construct a place for his team to play. Hillsborough County voters were enticed into a "yes" vote in a half-penny referendum last fall.

We all had an idea Malcolm came to town for a one-night stand. What we didn't know was that he came here with full intent to rape us. Now it's clear.

Buc's fans, it's time to take action. Stop Glazer and his attempt to build his estate from your hard earned tax dollars. It's your team now. You're paying for it.

Spartan Profile

By JULIE K. TREMMEL
Asst. Sports Editor

DAN GANGONE

Sport: Golf

Position: #1 player on team

Age: 21

Birthday: Sept. 10, 1975

Height: 5'9"

Weight: 145

Class: Senior

Major: Business, Management

Hometown: Clearwater, FL

Career Aspirations: To hold management position at a successful company

Award & Achievements:

Medalist at the Eckerd Invitational

Selected for All-American Team

Medalist at Rollins Citrus Invitational

two career hole-in-one's

Current team captain

Favorite thing about UT: small classes, student/teacher ratio and individual attention from professors

Role Model/Mentor: His father

Favorite local restaurant: Chili's

Favorite song: "All Along The Water Tower" Dave Matthews Band

Pet Peeves: Slow drivers

Superstitions: He always marks the ball with the tail side of a coin. "Tails never fail."

What people should know about Dan: He is a very approachable and friendly person

Quote:

"Hard work always pays off in the end."



Baseball sweeps bay area rivals

By MIKE PRIDGEN
Staff Writer

It being late in the season, the time has come for the baseball team to dig deep inside of themselves and play with everything they've got. The time has come for them to prove to themselves and to their opponents that they are the best baseball team in the country. With the playoffs just a few weeks away, now is the time when the team can show off their skills and prepare themselves for the championship run.

Tampa began the preparation against Eckerd, their rivals from across the bay.

The two teams hooked up for a three-game series, in which Tampa was able to put a notch in the win column after all three games. The Spartans produced decent pitching and outstanding offense. They scored a combined 28 runs over the weekend.

In the first game of the series, Tom Cray (5-0) threw his second complete game of the season to give the Spartans the 10-7 win. The line on Cray was seven runs on 12 hits and nine strikeouts.

Tampa was lucky to take this game. They were out-hit 12-10 and committed three errors which is too high for a team that leads the conference in fielding percentage with .964. Fortunately for UT, with the score tied up at 5-5, they were able to score five runs in the top of the ninth to take the win. Eckerd came back with two more of their own in the bottom of the inning, but it wasn't enough.

Mike Zerbe went 1 for 4 at the plate, but that one hit was his seventh home run of the season. It would prove to be the game winner. Evan Satinoff had the big day at the plate with his 3 for 5 effort



Photo Courtesy of Ernest Olds

Satinoff's batting skills shined going 3 for 5 in game one.

with one run and one RBI.

Tampa's starting pitching went the distance once again in the second game of the series. Bo Donaldson (7-5) pitched his second consecutive shut-out of the season, pitching nine very strong innings with nine hits and eight K's. For his effort he was named this week's SSC pitcher of the week.

This game lacked the dramatics that the first game possessed. The Spartans scored five runs in the first inning before putting on the cruise control as they rode the rest of the way on the arm of the righthanded fireballer. For the second straight game Eckerd out-hit UT, but the four errors committed by the Tritons ultimately led to their demise.

The final game of the series turned into another heavyweight slug fest that Tampa managed to win by the score of 10-8. The Spartans were ahead in the game by five runs twice, but Eckerd would just never say die. And once again, for the third straight

time, the Tritons out hit Tampa, a trend that can not continue if the Spartans hope to beat the big boys come tourney time.

Mike Valdes (10-0) picked up his conference leading tenth win of the season, for his six inning, six run, 12 hit effort. John Hipp and Jeremy Erickson were able to come in from the bullpen to get the game nailed down.

Ron Merrill led the Spartans' offense, going 3 for 4 with two runs and two RBI's. Brad Wakefield contributed a 2 for 4 effort of his own, adding two RBI's for good measure.

Only ten games remain for Tampa in this 97 season. The Spartans know what needs to be done to win. They just need to play the baseball that they are capable of playing. When they do that, they can beat any team in the country. They proved this earlier in the season when they took two of three from second-ranked Florida Southern. So now it is the time to dig in and get the job done.

SPARTAN SPORTS: the year in review

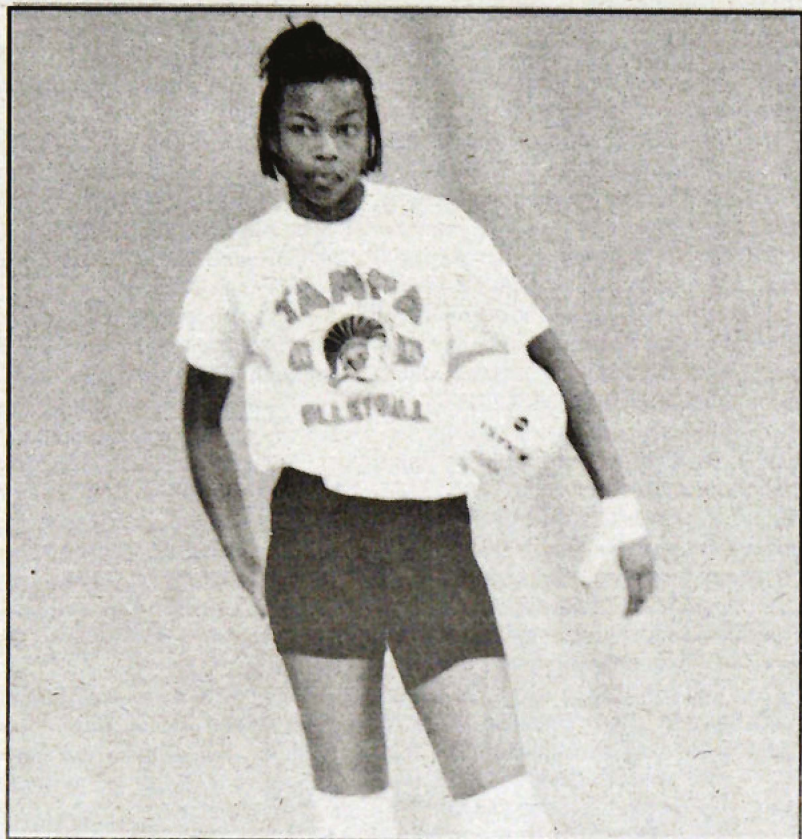


Photo Courtesy of Ernest Olds

Sophomore Dawn Rawlins has proven to be one of the most intimidating athletes to ever suite up in a Spartan uniform. The St. Croix native was named second team All-American.



Photo Courtesy of Ernest Olds

Junior outfielder Erik Mirza stretches to make a play. The baseball team is once again proving their program's dominance in Div. II. The Spartans are currently ranked number one and are gearing up for national tournament.

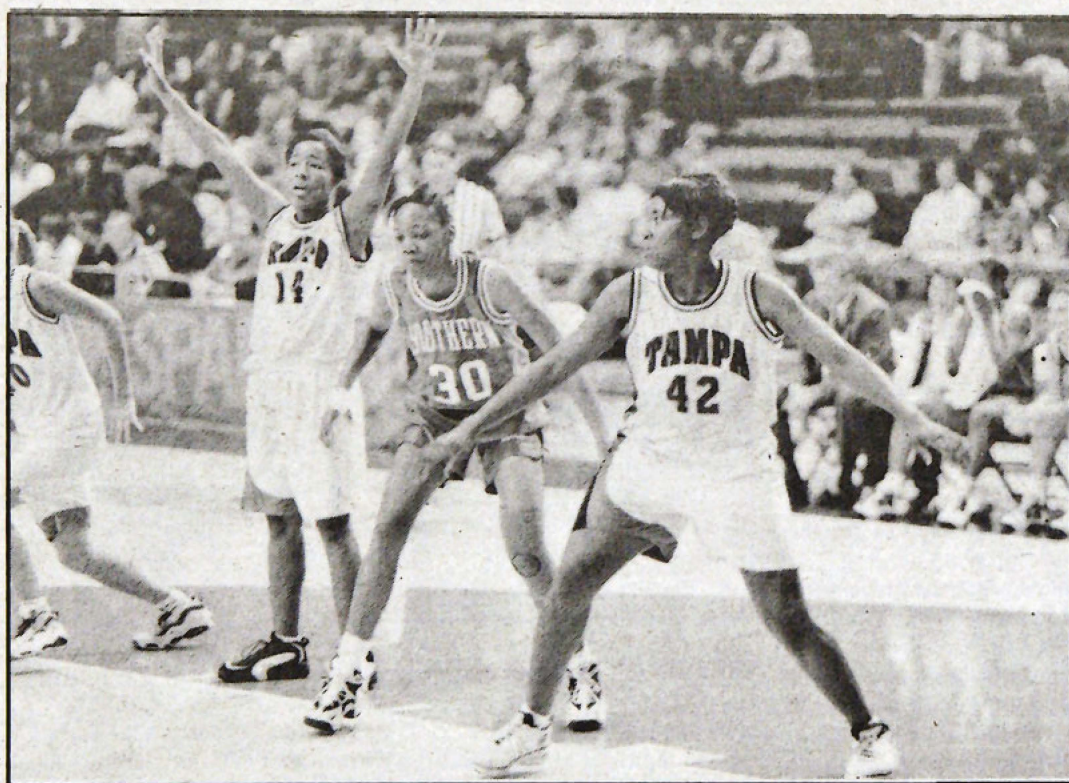


Photo Courtesy of Ernest Olds

Freshman Chervara Smith (42) blocks out for a rebound. Smith's performance was crucial to the Spartan's success this season. She was named second team All-SSC.



Photo Courtesy of Ernest Olds

Sophomore defender Roger Palm shows the power which helped earn him All-American honors. Palm was one of the main reasons the soccer team finished fifth nationally.

American Multi-Cinema Spartan Dream Team Final Standings

| | |
|-------------------|------|
| Kappa Sigma | 3324 |
| Zeta Phi Beta | 2774 |
| Pi Kappa | 2481 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 2324 |
| Sigma Delta Tau | 2178 |
| Delta Zeta | 1775 |
| Phi Delta | 1713 |
| Alpha Chi Omega | 759 |



Photo Courtesy of Ernest Olds

The greatest volleyball team in UT history! The Spartans were national runner-up

Dedication, pride and commitment



Photo Courtesy of Ernest Olds

Junior Chris Plaisted was one of the four UT swimmers to qualify for this year's national competition which was held in San Antonio TX. Plaisted took the number two place in the 200-yard butterfly and fifth in the 1650-yard freestyle events.



Photo Courtesy of Ernest Olds

Freshman Softball player Lisa Weinberg leads the team in RBI, doubles and triples. She carries a .371 batting average and is one of the Spartan's designated hitters.



Photo Courtesy of Ernest Olds

Spartan senior April Lindsey was named as a second team All-Conference player. She holds the school record for steals in the category's of game, season, and career history.



Photo Courtesy of Julie K. Tremmel

The women's varsity lwt. 4, and novice hwt. 4 qualified for National's after taking second place at the State Championship. The team salutes graduating seniors Kim Laughlin (above middle) and Wendy Carlson.



Photo Courtesy of Ernest Olds

Junior Tony DiBuono goes for a rebound as teammates Tamari Thompson, and senior Josh Chapin are waiting to back him up. Three seniors will be missed next season.



Photo Courtesy of Ernest Olds

Senior Puncho Farquharson goes for a basket in an game early in the season. Farquharson was the 1996 SSC Player of the Year.

See Page 6

SUMMER SESSIONS 97 at the UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

Register now in Plant Hall, Room 113

Have Questions? Call 813-253-6249 Fax 813-258-7398

Schedule Of Classes - Summer Session I May 19-June 26

(W) Indicates a writing-intensive course. (IG) Indicates a global issues course
(NW) Indicates a Third World / Non-Western Course

| COURSE | HRS | COURSE TITLE | TIME | DAY |
|-------------------------------------|-----|------------------------------------|--------------|-------|
| Accounting | | | | |
| ACC 202 | 3 | Financial Accounting | 06:00-09:20P | MW |
| ACC 304 | 3 | Cost Accounting | 06:00-09:20P | TR |
| ACC 603 | 3 | Management Accounting & Control | 06:00-09:20P | TR |
| Art | | | | |
| ART 101 | 4 | Art: Form And Idea (W) (IG) | 11:00-01:15P | MTWR |
| ART 200 | 4 | Introduction to Ceramics | 06:00-01:20P | MW |
| ART 201 | 4 | Beginning Painting | 08:30-10:45A | MTWR |
| ART 201 | 4 | Beginning Painting | 06:00-10:20P | TR |
| ART 208 | 4 | Beginning Photography | 11:00-01:15P | MTWR |
| ART 210 | 4 | Beginning Computer Graphics | 01:30-03:15P | MTWR |
| ART 300 | 4 | Advanced Ceramics | 06:00-10:20P | MW |
| ART 310 | 4 | Advanced Computer Graphics | 01:30-03:15P | MTWR |
| ART 401 | 1-6 | Special Problems: Painting | 11:00-01:15P | MTWR |
| ART 402 | 1-6 | Special Problems: Sculpture | 11:00-01:15P | MTWR |
| ART 404 | 1-6 | Special Problems: Drawing | 11:00-01:15P | MTWR |
| Biology | | | | |
| BIO 112 | 3 | Environmental Science | 06:00-09:20P | TR |
| BIO 120 | 3 | Wildlife Conservation | 06:00-09:20P | MW |
| Chemistry | | | | |
| CHE 126 | 3 | Chemistry and Society | 06:00-09:20P | MR |
| CHE 232 | 3 | Organic Chemistry I - Lecture | 08:30-10:45A | MTWRF |
| CHE 233L | 1 | Organic Chemistry Laboratory I | 11:45-03:00P | MTWR |
| Communication | | | | |
| COM 232 | 4 | Visual Literacy (W) | 06:00-10:20P | TR |
| COM 243 | 4 | Beginning Video Production | 8:30-11:50A | MTWRF |
| COM 334 | 4 | Information & New World Order (NW) | 6:00-10:20P | TR |
| Computer Information Systems | | | | |
| CIS 200 | 3 | Introduction to Computers | 01:30-03:15P | MTWR |
| CIS 200 | 3 | Introduction to Computers | 06:00-09:20P | TR |
| CIS 230 | 3 | Comp. Programming-Concepts-Tech | 06:00-09:20P | TR |
| CIS 250 | 3 | COBOL | 06:00-09:20P | MW |
| CIS 610 | 3 | Management Information Systems | 06:00-09:20P | MW |
| CIS 630 | 3 | Managing Info Tech & Resources | 06:00-09:20P | TR |
| Criminology | | | | |
| CRM 200 | 4 | Intro to Law Enforcement | 06:00-10:20P | TR |
| CRM 299 | 4 | Crime in Film (W)(IG) | 11:00-01:15P | MTWR |
| Economics | | | | |
| ECO 204 | 3 | Principles of Microeconomics | 06:00-09:20P | TR |
| ECO 500 | 3 | Economics for Management | 06:00-09:20P | MW |
| ECO 605 | 3 | Managerial Economics | 06:00-09:20P | MW |
| ECO 610 | 3 | Macroeconomics & Global Issues | 06:00-09:20P | MW |
| ECO 615 | 3 | Monetary Policy | 06:00-09:20P | TR |
| Education | | | | |
| EDU 230 | 4 | Teaching Lang Arts-Elem Sch (W) | 11:00-01:15P | MTWR |
| EDU 305 | 3 | Teach PE & Health In Elem Sch | 01:30-03:15P | MTWR |
| EDU 323 | 3 | Home, School & Community Partner | 06:00-09:20P | MW |
| EDU 339 | 3 | Classroom Management (W) | 03:30-05:15P | MTWR |
| EDU 340 | 3 | Middle Level Educational Philos | 06:00-09:20P | MW |
| English | | | | |
| ENG 101 | 4 | Composition and Rhetoric I | 01:30-03:15P | MTWR |
| ENG 102 | 4 | Composition and Rhetoric II | 11:00-01:15P | MTWR |
| ENG 206 | 4 | British Literature I (W) | 06:00-10:20P | TR |
| ENG 322 | 4 | Fic: 20 Cen Southern Writers | 06:00-10:20P | MW |
| Finance | | | | |
| FIN 310 | 3 | Financial Management | 06:00-09:20P | MW |
| FIN 606 | 3 | Financial Management | 06:00-09:20P | MW |
| FIN 630 | 3 | Internatl Financial Management | 06:00-09:20P | TR |
| Health | | | | |
| HEA 100 | 2 | Health Science | 06:00-08:20P | TR |
| History | | | | |
| HIS 310 | 4 | China's Modern Century (W)(IG)(NW) | 11:15-01:30P | MTWR |
| HIS 414 | 4 | The Era Of World War II (IG) | 06:00-10:20P | MW |
| Language | | | | |
| LAN 110 | 4 | Basic American Sign Language | 06:00-10:20P | MW |
| Management | | | | |
| MGT 361 | 3 | Production Management | 06:00-09:20P | TR |
| MGT 500 | 3 | Statistics for Mgt of Operations | 06:00-09:20P | MW |
| MGT 612 | 3 | Quantitative Methods | 06:00-09:20P | TR |
| Marine Science | | | | |
| MAR 100 | 2 | Underwater Techniques I | 07:30-09:30 | PW |
| MAR 100L | 0 | Underwater Techniques I - Lab | 07:30-09:30 | PM |
| Marketing | | | | |
| MKT 300 | 3 | Marketing Management | 06:00-09:20P | TR |
| MKT 613 | 3 | International Marketing | 06:00-09:20P | MW |
| Mathematics | | | | |
| MAT 160 | 4 | College Algebra | 08:30-10:45A | MTWR |
| MAT 201 | 4 | Introduction to Statistics | 06:00-10:20P | MW |
| Music | | | | |
| MUS 100 | 3 | Music Fundamentals | 06:00-09:20P | MW |
| Nursing | | | | |
| NUR 301 | 3 | Concepts Professional Nurs (W) | 01:00-04:30P | MW |
| NUR 420 | 3 | Principles of Community Health | 05:00-08:30P | TR |
| NUR 432 | 3 | Nursing Research (W) | 01:00-04:30P | TR |
| Philosophy | | | | |
| PHL 208 | 4 | Business Ethics | 11:00-01:15P | MTWR |
| Physics | | | | |
| PHY 125 | 3 | Physical Science | 08:30-10:45A | MTWR |
| Political Science | | | | |
| PSC 100 | 4 | Intro Political Science (IG)(NW) | 08:30-10:45A | MTWR |
| PSC 202 | 4 | Intl Political Economy (IG)(NW) | 06:00-10:20P | TR |
| PSC 299 | 4 | Crime in Film (W)(IG) | 11:00-01:15P | MTWR |

Schedule Of Classes - Summer Session II June 30-August 7

(W) Indicates a writing-intensive course. (IG) Indicates a global issues course
(NW) Indicates a Third World / Non-Western Course

| COURSE | HRS | COURSE TITLE | TIME | DAY |
|-------------------------------------|----------------|-----------------------------------|--------------|-------|
| Accounting | | | | |
| ACC 203 | 3 | Managerial Accounting | 06:00-09:20P | MW |
| ACC 500 | 3 | Accounting for Management | 06:00-09:20P | TR |
| ACC 603 | 3 | Management Accounting & Control | 06:00-09:20P | TR |
| Biology | | | | |
| BIO 112 | 3 | Environmental Science | 11:00-01:15P | MTWR |
| Chemistry | | | | |
| CHE 126 | 3 | Chemistry and Society | 08:30-10:15A | MTWR |
| CHE 234 | 3 | Organic Chemistry II - Lecture | 08:30-10:45A | MTWRF |
| CHE 235L | 1 | Organic Chemistry Laboratory II | 11:45-03:00P | MTWR |
| Communication | | | | |
| COM 224 | 4 | Communication and Society | 06:00-10:20P | MW |
| COM 225 | 4 | Writing for Electronic Com (W) | 06:00-10:20P | TR |
| Computer Information Systems | | | | |
| CIS 200 | 3 | Introduction to Computers | 04:00-05:45P | MTWR |
| CIS 200 | 3 | Introduction to Computers | 06:00-09:20P | MW |
| CIS 251 | 3 | Advanced COBOL | 06:00-09:20P | MW |
| CIS 320 | 3 | Information Technology | 06:00-09:20P | MW |
| CIS 335 | 3 | Software Applic-Microcomputers | 01:30-03:15P | MTWR |
| CIS 610 | 3 | Managing Information Systems | 06:00-09:20P | TR |
| Criminology | | | | |
| CRM 291 | 4 | Community Policing | 06:00-10:20P | TR |
| Cross-Cultural Studies | | | | |
| CST 201 | 4 | Cross-Cultural Studies (IG) | 03:30-05:45P | MWF |
| Economics | | | | |
| ECO 205 | 3 | Principles of Macroeconomics | 06:00-09:20P | TR |
| ECO 605 | 3 | Managerial Economics | 06:00-09:20P | MW |
| Education | | | | |
| EDU 309 | 3 | Teach Science In Elem Sch | 06:00-09:20P | MW |
| EDU 342 | 3 | Middle Level Curric & Instrctn | 03:30-05:15P | MW |
| Finance | | | | |
| FIN 606 | 3 | Financial Management | 06:00-09:20P | MW |
| FIN 640 | 3 | Investment Portfolio Management | 06:00-09:20P | TR |
| Geography | | | | |
| GEO 102 | 4 | World Geographical Problems (IG) | 11:00-01:30P | MTWR |
| Health | | | | |
| HEA 103 | 3 | Nutrition | 06:00-09:20P | TR |
| History | | | | |
| HIS 413 | 4 | The Era of World War I (IG) | 08:30-10:45A | MTWR |
| Management | | | | |
| MGT 210 | 3 | Managerial Statistics | 06:00-09:20P | MW |
| MGT 603 | 2 | Dynamic Process Management | 06:00-09:20P | MR |
| MGT 612 | 3 | Quantitative Methods | 06:00-09:20P | MW |
| Marine Science | | | | |
| MAR 126 | 3 | Marine Biology | 06:00-09:20P | TR |
| Marketing | | | | |
| MKT 371 | 3 | Sales Management | 06:00-09:20P | MW |
| Mathematics | | | | |
| MAT 160 | 4 | College Algebra | 11:00-01:15P | MTWR |
| Music | | | | |
| MUS 100 | 3 | Music Fundamentals | 09:00-12:20P | MW |
| MUS 110 | 1 | Piano Class I | TBA | |
| MUS 191 | 3 | World Music (IG)(NW) | 06:00-09:20P | MW |
| MUS 247 | 2 | Studio Lessons: Organ | TBA | |
| MUS 250 | 1-2 | Studio Lessons: Piano | TBA | |
| MUS 251 | 1-2 | Studio Lessons: Voice | TBA | |
| Nursing | | | | |
| NUR 438 | 3 | Principles of Family Health | 01:00-04:30P | TR |
| Philosophy | | | | |
| PHL 201 | 4 | Logic | 06:00-10:20P | MW |
| Physical Education | | | | |
| PED 202 | 4 | Outdoor Education | 08:30-10:45A | MTWR |
| PED 280 | 3 | Corporate Fitness | 11:00-12:45P | MTWR |
| Psychology | | | | |
| PSY 210 | 4 | Child Psychology | 01:30-03:45P | MTWR |
| Religion | | | | |
| REL 205 | 4 | World Religions (IG)(NW) | 06:00-10:20P | TR |
| Sociology | | | | |
| SOC 100 | 4 | Intro to Sociology (IG)(NW) | 06:00-10:20P | TR |
| Spanish | | | | |
| SPA 102 | 4 | Elementary Spanish II | 06:00-10:20P | MW |
| Psychology | | | | |
| PSY 299 | 3 | Sensation and Perception | 08:30-10:15A | MTWR |
| | (4 Weeks only) | | | |
| Religion | | | | |
| REL 205 | 4 | World Religions (IG)(NW) | 01:30-03:45P | MTWR |
| REL 205 | 4 | World Religions (IG)(NW) | 06:00-10:20P | MW |
| Spanish | | | | |
| SPA 101 | 4 | Elementary Spanish I | 06:00-10:20P | MW |
| Speech | | | | |
| SPE 200 | 4 | Oral Communication | 08:30-10:45A | MTWR |
| SPE 208 | 4 | Speech for Business & Professions | 06:00-10:20P | TR |