



Campus store hopes new system will solve old problems

By JON COURTNEY
Assistant News Editor

The University of Tampa Campus Store has been the target of various complaints from members of UT's faculty.

Problems cited by faculty include tardiness of book orders, cataloging difficulties, what is considered by some an "excessive" markup in costs, and a basic lack of organization at the Campus Store in general.

Constance Rynder, professor of history, Richard Mathews, associate professor of English, Everett Richards, associate professor of business and economics, and Clayton Long, professor of computer science, all faced difficulties in getting their book orders on time. Rynder said that out of 20 books ordered for a class, only 15 arrived, and when three more were reordered to satisfy the number of students in the class, two did not come until two days before a major exam, the third not until some time later. "There was so much confusion going on," Rynder said, "that some of the people at the bookstore didn't know what to do."

Mathews managed to shed some light into why the books were delayed. "There were some bills [to publishers] that hadn't been paid and the companies were demanding cash," Mathews said. "I just got my A.P. Stylebooks two weeks ago and the only way I got them was that I personally called the bookstore to get extra copies ordered from USF." Hekkanen found similar answers. "As of four weeks into the semester, [my order] still hadn't arrived because bills had not been paid."

Many of the complaints revolve around a lack of communication between the Campus Store and the publishers, but persons associated with the bookstore say that a newly acquired computer program will help to right these snags in the future. Harold Schmelzer, director of administrative services and supervisor for the bookstore, and Alethia Leocadia, manager of the UT Campus Store, both claim that a new piece of computer software will help to smooth out these problems in the future.

The \$250 PUBNET will tie the Campus Store computer in with a publisher mainframe via a mo-

dem. Orders will be placed by computer instead of over the phone. Using PUBNET will allow the Campus Store to discover any problems with orders within 24 hours. Such problems include textbooks being out of stock, acquiring new editions, and other problems that were once hard to predict before the order actually arrived using the phone-in method.

Schmelzer hopes things will run better under the new program. Hillsborough Community College uses PUBNET, he stated, and has had a lot of success with the program. "They handle 10 times as many book orders as we do," Schmelzer said, but are, "doing great."

Concerning Rynder's difficulties, Leocadia stated that it might have been a clerical error or students from other classes may have mistakenly bought the wrong book. Sometimes, textbooks are bought by people just browsing in the bookstore who find them interesting and that can disrupt supplies. But, she continued, "we don't cut any orders."

Long cited an instance where the book he needed for his class was in the store but students were not able to purchase it. "I had given students an assignment on the first day [of class], but they complained that the bookstore had the books in but did not have them in their cataloging system and therefore could not sell them to the students."

Bruce Winkler, associate professor of chemistry, was concerned about the markup in prices by the Campus Store. The markup on lab books, produced by UT and sold at the Campus Store, were, he said, "excessive."

In a recent study conducted by *The Minaret*, UT prices for nationally produced textbooks seemed to be in line with national figures. On a local comparison with two other schools, UT Campus Store prices were intermediate, although not drastically so:

Introduction to Logic 7th Edition by Irving Copi: UT price, \$34.50, St. Leo price, \$29.25, the University of South Florida price, \$35.00. *Calculus Alternate 3rd Edition* by Larson and Hostetler: UT price, \$56.65, St. Leo price, \$48.00. *Accounting* by Horngren and Harrison: UT price, \$47.00, USF price \$51.50.

The area of the price markup

See STORE, page 4.



Evan Crooke — *The Minaret*

Quilt's Fourth Annual Coffeehouse Weekend started off last weekend with Friday night's reading by Jane Smiley. Saturday night the Rat was filled with students, faculty, and guests for the Coffeehouse itself. Those interested in reading their works signed up on the banner to await their turn. Above, Kathryn Van Spankeren, associate professor of English, reads one of her works.

SG revises Constitution for first time in four years

Minaret Staff Report

For the first time in four years, the University of Tampa Student Government Executive Board is revamping the Student Government Constitution. All of the planned revisions will have to be ratified by the student body before being added to the Constitution.

"It's about time we looked at the Constitution," said Perry Monastero, sophomore senator. "We're normally so tied up with programming, we don't have time to focus our full attention on issues."

The critical revisions to the Constitution will split the responsibilities of SG Executive Board between two bodies. The first body, next year's Executive Board, will serve primarily as a governing committee while the second body, SG Productions, will serve as a programming committee.

Under the standing Constitution, senators elected to represent the student body are not required to meet with their constituencies. SG's Executive Board currently directs much of its energies toward programming events.

"Presently, nearly all the responsibility for reporting opinion to the administration falls on the shoulders of Pat Curran, SG president, and Susan Cone, Academic Affairs and Student Affairs liaison," said Maria Miller, junior senator. "Splitting the responsibilities of the Executive Board will give senators time to conduct class

meetings in order to get a cross-section of student opinion."

Senators will also be required to meet with administrators, faculty members and hopefully, according to Curran, the Board of Trustees.

Under the revised Constitution, additional positions allow more students to participate and pursue specialized interests. One position will be added to the existing seven offices of Executive Board. The office of secretary/treasurer will be split into two separate positions. A vice-president of SG Productions will be added. The position of senator-at-large will be dropped and the senior senator's title will become senior class president.

SG Productions will work with the EXCEL (Expanded Curriculum for Excellence in Leadership) program to coordinate events for the student body. The EXCEL coordinator will be a member of SG Productions.

According to the proposed revisions, there will be four standing-committee chairmen on each board. The Executive Board committees will be Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, Administrative and Facilities Affairs, and Athletic Affairs. The Programming Board committees will be Special Events, Arts and Lectures, Music, and Recreation and Activities.

Though splitting the duties of the Executive Board could prove to be a benefit to the student

body, strife between SG Executive Board and SG Productions has curtailed SG's effectiveness in the past. Fourteen years ago, SG had a separate governing board and programming board. The two bodies waged war over money and power. Concern about this issue's recurrence was voiced by Richard Piper, professor of political science and faculty advisor to SG.

"It sounds like a division of the present body could be a good idea," Piper said. "My only concern is that we set the structures of Executive Board and SG Productions in a cohesive manner."

The Constitution Committee created four liaison positions to alleviate conflict between the boards. The vice-president of SG, the vice-president of SG Productions, the secretary and the treasurer will sit on both boards. The SG president, senior class president, and class senators will sit on Executive Board, and the four chairmen of SG Productions and the EXCEL coordinator will sit on the programming board.

Normal elections will determine who serves on the Executive Board, while a special selection process will determine who will serve on the programming board.

Other changes to the constitution include an increase in the cumulative GPA requirement, from 2.3 to 2.5, for candidates running for office and officials holding office. A clause stating, "There shall be no write-in election votes," was also added.



NEWS

The Minaret will not be published the next two weeks due to Spring Break. The next issue will be Friday, March 30



FEATURES

Spend Spring Break at the cinema. See story, page 7



SPORTS

Spartans host SSC tournament. See story, page 11

Editorial

Constitutional changes aimed in right direction

The University of Tampa Student Government will soon present to the student body a series of proposed changes to its Constitution. Foremost among the changes expected is the splitting of SG into two separate bodies, one to oversee programming student events and one to actually govern. The main purpose of this change is to establish a more functional governing board and to strengthen lines of communication between SG and the student body.

UT has traditionally been a campus plagued with miscommunication among the ranks due to a general feeling of apathy among the students and a lack of opportunity for interested parties to put a dent in SG's protective cover. The proposed amendments to the long-standing Constitution is the first step in relieving negative feelings toward our governing body.

The change is long overdue. One of the reasons for the apparent disinterest of students is the inaccessibility of SG. This organization tends to spend most of its time and money programming annual events such as Oktoberfest, Harold's Club and Homecoming, with little or no time left for the resolution of campus problems. SG's calendar goes on as scheduled, but the individual voice is lost in the proverbial shuffle.

Granted, SG has provided the student body with a representative opinion, a liaison between the students and their governing body. Indeed, the individual currently holding this office has offered some valuable input concerning several issues confronting students — from core requirements to parking problems. However, not only is this just one person, it is a person not chosen by the students themselves. This is a position appointed by the SG president; students have no direct influence over this decision. How can student opinion be accurately represented by appointed officials?

It is entirely expected that SG will need to recruit help from the student body at large, but these appointees should be responsible for such peripheral concerns as how much money should be spent on refreshments at a particular event. The voice of the student body is far too important to be left to SG members who have not earned the responsibility of their position through election. The elected officials should be the ones to carry forth student views to the administration. Under the revised Constitution, this is how things would work.

This reassessment of SG's policies appears to lend itself to granting more power to the student body. Not only will more people be involved in the process of coordinating student activities and the allocation of student activity fees, our elected officials will have as their primary responsibility the representation of student views. This representation is imperative if students are to take part in the constant flow of changes at UT.

But SG's efforts will ultimately fail without a change in basic student attitude at this university. It is worthless to make provisions geared toward increasing student involvement if the students continue their generally nonchalant attitude toward student issues. SG has done its part to allow greater student involvement. Now it's time for the rest of us to show we care enough to get involved.

The SG Constitution states that all students are a part of SG. With the revisions now underway, we can put that noble clause into practice.

Guest Column

To SG, or not to SG . . .

By Kevin S. Kladakis

At 5 p.m. on Monday the applications for Student Government elections are due. As of now, the number of people running looks bleak, with some offices running unopposed and some running on empty.

The reason for the lack of applicants is a mystery. Who wouldn't want a stipend of between \$400 and \$1800 a semester, control over activities of the student body, the ability to open lines of communication between the students and the UT community, control over how almost \$100,000 of SG's portion of the student activities fund is spent and almost no limit on goals that can be accomplished?

Presiding SG executive Pat Curran has laid the groundwork for the next Executive Board to have the ability to shape the next decade's student governing role at UT. By changing the constitution, he has opened the lines of communication between the students and their governing body.

Here are a few goals for anyone who might be teetering on the idea of possibly running for an SG position:

Let's start with the revered administration. For how many years have the trustees decided who would speak at our commencement ceremony? For how many years has the administration taken out a percentage of the student activities fee for "grounds improvement" — bushes and plants and things? Are those really considered student activities?

Curran has succeeded in bridging the gap between us and SG, now let's bridge the gap between us and the administration. Compromise might be quite productive.

Next, prospective elected official, let's change the way our money is spent. Tradition has shown our own elected officials to be far too liberal in the distribution of our money. Moderation could be as productive as the aforementioned compromise. No more \$15,000 parties! The bills for Homecoming and Harold's Club came to about \$30,000 each for about 450 people to attend. In my world that's absurd.

In contrast to this gross overexpenditure, Donna Long recently pulled off the Quilt Literary Weekend for a total cost of \$1500. Between 100 and 150 people at-

tended an event that lasted not just one night, but a weekend. To organize an activity such as this takes more than a lot of people working hard; it takes creativity, communication and exhausting every resource available.

For that matter, why should each student have to pay \$15 for each yearbook and \$10 for each person to attend Homecoming when the student activities fee is paying all of their expenses?

Someone on the appropriations committee needs to start questioning requests, beginning with publications. The appropriations committee has a tendency to go beyond what's appropriate. Speaking of appropriations, a few club requests should be not only questioned or limited but even denied. As it stands, if you need extra cash, start a club and request it. Not one appropriation request was denied this year, pushing the SG budget too close to the red.

The problem is bigger than simply free spending and overly liberal appropriations. Those are just a few symptoms. The cure lies in making the goals of the student government bigger. Due to SG's recent revamping of its Constitution, relations between the organization and the students should be smoother from now on. The next step is to work on relations with the administration, hopefully bringing a basic respect that has been seemingly lacking.

The day may even come when students no longer see their activity fees popping up around campus in the form of pretty plants and extravagant events such as Homecoming. Maybe seniors will even be able to choose their own commencement speaker. The times they are a'changin'. Or so we hope.

With the kind of budget SG is granted yearly and the correct rapport with the administration and UT community, the goals should now go beyond just entertaining the students. An SG official has the responsibility of ending his term with his position not only intact, but improved as much as possible. Concentrations should be on merging the organization with the student body it governs, not just pacifying it with expensive affairs.

Kevin Kladakis is a University of Tampa senior majoring in writing.

Letter to the Editor

Are we all to blame for GM's woes?

Dear Editor:

I am puzzled by the seniors' response to Roger Smith being their commencement speaker.

It's true that he may not have been their choice, but would they have learned anything from their chosen speaker in this final lecture they attend? It's true also that they must respond to the violation of their freedom to choose, but would they have remembered a year later who spoke? I don't remember who spoke at mine.

I am afraid that the day is coming when there must be a separate commencement exercise for the MBA graduates, for this I believe is the source of the change; speakers are chosen to address them.

The days are past when humanitarians and learned persons are listened to. We bathe in the light of the "rich and famous". We have become a people who seek only self-gratification.

Even as you complain about Roger Smith coming to speak, you say to yourself,

"He will teach me how to get what I want."

I ask you: you who complain about his shutting down plants, you who complain about his laying off thousands of workers, have you thought it out? You cry, "We have a center for ethics and we invite this man!"

I ask you: is it right to continue to utilize resources to manufacture a product that sits on the shelf?

Ultimately, Roger Smith has no choice, or the stockholders could find a new CEO. Ultimately, the workers are as much to blame. Their wages are absurd, and they have created one-industry towns with essentially a "hereditary" work force.

You who still wish to complain about the ethics of Roger Smith speaking, I ask you one question:

Do you own a GM car?

No?

You have no reason to complain. You share the guilt.

Rechyb D'Nalrad

Letters Policy

The Minaret welcomes any and all letters to the editor. Letters should address issues relevant to the University of Tampa community and be typed and double-spaced. The Minaret reserves the right to edit letters and to refuse publication of letters containing potentially libelous material. Although names may be withheld under certain circumstances, all letters must be signed and include the writer's P.O. box and/or telephone number. Letters may be sent to UT Box 2757 or delivered to University Union room 4.



The Minaret



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Elections

Monday, March 12 —
Mandatory candidates meeting at 5 p.m. in the SG office, upstairs in the union

Wednesday, March 28 —
Speeches at General Assembly in the Dome room at 8 p.m.

Thursday and Friday
March 29 & 30 —
Voting in Plant Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The
Astonishing
Neal is
back!
Thursday,
March 29, 1990
in the Ballroom
at 8 p.m.

Senior Class Meeting

Thursday, March 15 at
5:30 p.m. in
Union Rm 5
Agenda: Senior Class
Gift
All items for Senior class gift must be submitted by noon, March 14.

SG give-away day
from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
in Student Activities
office
Today!!
Pick up your
Homecoming Pictures
in Student Activities
while you're there.

Great Books/Great Ideas Program

The University of Tampa Honors Program and *The Minaret* would like to invite all UT students to take part in the coordination of a Great Books/Great Ideas program. In order to shape the program around ideas and books students are most interested in exploring, we are asking students to complete the following questionnaire and return it to UT Box 11F. The program will be open to all students and will operate on a voluntary basis, allowing students to extend their learning experience beyond the classroom.

Fill out this form and return it by March 16. Please be sure to include your name and UT box number so we can give you a free candy bar in your box for helping with our survey.

Thank you for your participation in the planning of this program. Watch this space for continuing developments in the University of Tampa Great Books/Great Ideas Program.

1. What are the one, two, or three most significant ideas which you think underlie our contemporary consciousness and values?

2. What single book best illustrates the great ideas and the particular outlook of your major and/or favorite subject?

3. If there were one book which you could have our whole university community read and discuss, what would it be?

4. Why would you pick this one book?

5. If we could organize a non-credit, non-pressure way of exploring this book over lunch or dinner, would you attend?

6. Would you participate in the presentation about this book?

Name: _____ UT Box# _____

Students can stop dreading pre-enrollment due to changes

By KYM KERAUVORI
News Editor

A memo about pre-enrollment, issued Monday, Mar. 5, by University of Tampa Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students Jeff Klepfer, explained preliminary changes in pre-enrollment practices that bode well for students.

In response to the furor raised at the end of last semester due to pre-enrollment hang-ups and difficulties, and again early this semester when many students' schedules were dropped from the computer banks, President Bruce Samson charged the officials of the university with solving the problems.

"I cannot express too strongly how seriously this president and this institution takes pre-enrollment. We have not done a good job serving our customers [the students], but it's going to change, and it starts with pre-enrollment," Klepfer said. "We do care and it is important. Our customer service is not all it could be and where it's not, it will change."

The first step taken, as explained in the memo, is abolishing the pre-enrollment deposit of \$50.

"We're definitely doing away with the pre-enrollment deposit," Klepfer said. "The rational judgment used to install it is no longer as important. It has become just another hoop for students to deal with. We want students to pre-enroll so why create difficulties? The decision was unanimous on the part of all who looked at it."

To avoid schedule cancellation due to billing difficulties, the

committee has also decided that all charges and fines must be paid before pre-enrollment. Accounts must be paid per the most recent March billing, and students concerned with verifying the accuracy of their bills are encouraged to begin the process now.

"Pre-enrollment is a privilege to those with paid bills. The cashier's office in particular is working exceptionally hard to get all the data in and accurate," said Klepfer. "The intent is to apply that zero-balance policy, so [students should] begin to check bills now."

Other areas are under investigation as well. The committee is looking into better ways to handle the part-time undergraduate population during enrollment and registration. Ideas include the opportunity for mail-registration or a special evening time, due to the work schedules of many part-time students.

The notoriously long lines during registration and pre-enrollment are also under consideration. "I don't think students have a problem with lines. Lines are a part of our life. Everyone expects lines. What the students are concerned about are the problems with how poorly attended the lines have been and how ridiculously long and slow," Klepfer said. "There are some creative ideas developing."

"I think one of the biggest problems with the whole system is the lack of communication with students. I'm hoping this memo will be a start toward fixing that," he added.



Michelle A. Cochran — The Minaret

As part of Quilt's Coffeehouse Weekend the Honors Program presented a student written, directed, and performed show, "The Wall," an adaptation of Pink Floyd's rock album of the same name. The play was performed Friday and Saturday nights in the Dome Room Theatre.

Student earns recognition at Model United Nations

By JON COURTNEY
Assistant News Editor

University of Tampa junior Cass Christenson was named Outstanding Country Representative at the Harvard National Model United Nations [H.N.M.U.N.] Conference in Boston, Mass. Christenson, nine other UT students and Richard Piper, UT professor of political science, represented UT at the four-day conference held Feb. 15-18.

The Conference provided students with an opportunity to experience "the difficulties and complexities of international negotiation." Attended by nearly 1800 college students, the [H.N.M.U.N.] helped participants

"learn a lot about how to deal efficiently with other people and to try and pursue your own goals while considering the needs of others," said Christenson.

The UT delegation went representing Tanzania, with members divided into different committees including Legal, Economic and Financial, Special Political, and Political and Security. Each committee was given an issue to discuss with the ultimate goal of developing a resolution to satisfy the majority. Christenson served on the Legal Committee and participated in discussing diplomatic privileges and immunity. He also helped draft the amendment that saved the resolution.

This is the third year Christenson

has attended and he reflects on his attendance at the Conference as beneficial. "The first year was a learning experience," he said. "The second I became more involved and this year I served in a leadership position."

Although the Conference proved to be taxing on delegates, Christenson thought it well worth it. "During Committee sessions, with individual states all pursuing different solutions to the same problem, the frustration can be overwhelming. But the final product, which represents the product of grueling negotiations, compromise, and persuasion, is equally satisfying."

STORE, from page 1

seems to be in clothing and miscellaneous goods. "In a private school, [merchandise] is very expensive," said Theresa Larson, manager of the USF Textbook Center. "[UT has] a lot of well-to-do people who don't think anything about buying a sweatshirt or a T-shirt. That's where the markup is."

Schmelzer agreed that merchandise sales were more profitable than sales of textbooks. "Mark-up there is virtually 100 percent," Schmelzer said. Leocadia explained that the general markup for books at the Campus Store is 25%. The publishers used to sell books at 20% less than the list price so that stores could sell them for the original price and make a profit. Now, the books are sold at a net price and the bookstores can set the price for the

books as they wish. The lab books are sold to the Campus Store for a set price and the bookstore merely marks them up the standard 25%.

To explain the difference in prices between schools, Leocadia supposed that USF and St. Leo used different percentages for their markup. Concerning the more expensive merchandise, Leocadia pointed out that orders must be made in increments of 72 and 144 and since UT is a smaller school, per-unit-costs are greater since we must order the smaller shipments.

David Ford, professor of chemistry, had complaints about the general upkeep of the Campus Store. "I thought the bookstore was a mess. It was pretty clear that shelves were not stocked and that things were out of stock." Leocadia

explained that the spring order came in late and when it arrived, the person in charge of putting the merchandise took his time putting the items on the shelves.

Jeff Klepfer, dean of students and vice president for student affairs, voiced the administration's intentions concerning the Campus Store. "In January, after the registration fiasco, the President [Bruce Samson] commissioned a committee . . . to take a look at pre-enrollment, registration and related beginning-of-the-semester type of student services, and that includes the bookstore. The President has expressed through the Executive Council that student services is the number one priority and we are all getting on board with that."





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Michelle A. Cochran — The Minaret

This semester, the Honors Program is sponsoring a series of events designed to look at the changes in the modern world in terms of walls and barriers being broken and societies opening up. One such event, "The Changing Face of Eastern Europe," was held Wednesday night. Pictured are UT Associate Professor of English Don Morrill, professors Wieslaw and Elzbieta Helena Olesky from the University of Lodz in Poland, and Frank Gillen, Honors Program director.

Program explores changes in Eastern Europe

Polish professors share insights with students about political changes and their results

By MARC MENNINGER
Contributor

The University of Tampa Honors Program invited two exchange professors from Poland to discuss with students and faculty the changing face of Eastern Europe and Russia. Wieslaw Olesky and Elzbieta Helena Olesky, both professors from the University of Lodz in Poland, and Don Morrill, UT instructor of English, described the ramifications of recent events in Poland as promising yet frustrating.

Wieslaw Olesky began the discussion by relating Poland's tradition since World War II of opposing their Soviet-run government system. He recounted bloody worker revolts and student uprisings that occasionally brought about changes in leadership, but none satisfying to the people. It wasn't until the spring of 1989 when, despite martial law, the underground Solidarity movement became a force the government had to contend with. The communist government and opposing factions held "Round Table Talks" at which the government agreed to legalize Solidarity as a trade union if Solidarity agreed not to boycott official elections. The government then opened 35 percent of the seats in Parliament to opposing factions, hoping that not all would go to Solidarity representatives. Their hope was false, and by August 1989, the communist government was overthrown.

Now, in light of the new government's rise to power, Poland has to face political, economic, and social challenges. Among the political problems is an ironic paradox. For the past 40 years, Soviet occupation has represented oppression and inspired hatred. With the potential for a reunification of Germany, however, Poles fear that a new German government might invoke demands on Polish territory that belonged to Germany prior to World War II. Until the Polish borders are officially recognized, the 40,000 Soviet troops occupying Poland will not be asked to leave. "It's like Sophie's Choice," said Wieslaw Olesky, "we may need to choose between the Soviet Union or Germany."

Morrill illuminated the stark reality of modern Poland from his personal experiences as a Fulbright professor in Poland last year. He emphasized the profound difference between America and Poland.

"I felt a sense of claustrophobia there, like the buildings were closing in on me," he said. "Everything is so gray, and in a sense I think the endless political hassles can make the people gray too."

Under the new government, the economic situation in Poland has changed, but not improved. Before, people would join long lines without asking or knowing

what the line was for. Their money was so devalued that any useful product or consumable good had more barter value than cash. Now the lines are gone and people can see what they need to buy, but the prices are so high they can purchase only the minimum of bare necessities.

Elzbieta Olesky addressed the social issues of women in Poland. "The situation for women under socialism is both fortunate and unfortunate," she said. She explained that women have the same rights as men in Poland and are professionally active, especially in the fields of medicine and teaching. While women may occupy chairs at a university, however, it is the men who hold the high administrative positions. Women are generally responsible for the majority of housework, which includes doing laundry by hand and standing in line. Elzbieta Olesky, who teaches feminism at the University of Lodz, finds that women do not question their positions in society.

"They have no consciousness of modern women's roles," she said.

This conservative attitude became accentuated during the recent changes, because many preferred the stability of the Communist government. They always had jobs and places to live, whereas the new government promises less security for more work.

"Poles are going to have to learn to work harder and better," she said. "They have always looked to the west and to capitalism. But it is difficult to introduce a free market system into a system that has been communist for over 40 years."

Whatever the outcome, Poland faces a lot of hard work in the future. Through the peaceful movement of Solidarity it has made an important impact on other Eastern European countries. Those countries that decide to push for the same type of freedom as Poland, however, may find themselves dealing with the same types of problems.

Joel initiates Florida Suncoast Dome

By HEATHER COTE
Contributor

Thunder rumbled and lightning flashed as Billy Joel took the stage literally by storm Tuesday night in the newly opened Florida Suncoast Dome. Kicking off the show with the title song of the tour "Storm Front," Joel proceeded to capture a crowd of 38,000 with his incredible voice and presence.

Although the tour is primarily to promote his new album "Storm Front," Joel kept his fans in thrall with a balanced mix of old and new songs. Screams and foot stamping from the audience accompanied Joel during songs such as "We Didn't Start the Fire," while the audience was almost silent during slow favorites such as "Goodbye Saigon."

Aside from his singing, one

of Joel's main attractions is the man himself. One of the pleasures of the concert was simply seeing him frolic on the stage, shaking hands with people, and at one point trying to use the microphone stand as a baton. From a large screen off to the left of the stage some were able to see his fingers flying over the keys, pounding out the notes with extreme satisfaction.

Joel had fun talking to the crowd and being particularly sympathetic toward the people seated over in "Jacksonville" and to those who ended up seeing his back for most of the performance.

Being used to concerts where seat reservations aren't necessarily enforced and where there is a lot of pushing and shoving, the organization at this concert was a welcome change. It was refreshing to see security checking tickets at various points, and also keeping people from standing on their seats, mak-

ing it more difficult for people behind them to see.

The only real drawbacks were the traffic getting to the Dome, and trying to figure out why police officers were directing cars away from a road marked as leading to the Dome.

Overall, the concert consisted of fast-paced selections such as "Big Shot," "You May Be Right" and even a quick rendition of "Shout." Fans may have been disappointed not to hear slower songs such as "She's Always a Woman to Me," but were entertained with "Allentown" and the slightly more upbeat "Uptown Girl."

After two encores, Joel ended the show with everybody's favorite, "The Piano Man" and an admonition not to drink and drive. "Do what I do," he quipped, "go home in a limousine."

The University of Tampa Student Survey

A student survey will be distributed to all University of Tampa students Monday, March 12. All students are asked to complete the confidential survey honestly and to return it as soon as possible.

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AFTER Hours

Saturday, March 17

Richard Marx
with Tim Karr
USF SunDome
8 p.m.
\$17.50

Great White
with MSG and Havan Black
Florida State Fairgrounds
8 p.m.
\$16.50

Sunday, March 18

Mighty Lemon Drops
with Ocean Blue and John Wesley Harding
Cuban Club, Ybor City
7:30 p.m.
\$12 advance, \$15 day of show

Tuesday, March 20

Ofra Haza
Tampa Theater
8 p.m.
\$15 advance, \$17 day of show

Friday, March 23

Erasure
USF Sun Dome
8 p.m.
\$17.50

The Smithereens
Busch Gardens
8:30 p.m.
\$9.95

Peter Murphy
Bayfront Center, Mahaffey Theater
8 p.m.
\$15 advance, \$17 day of show



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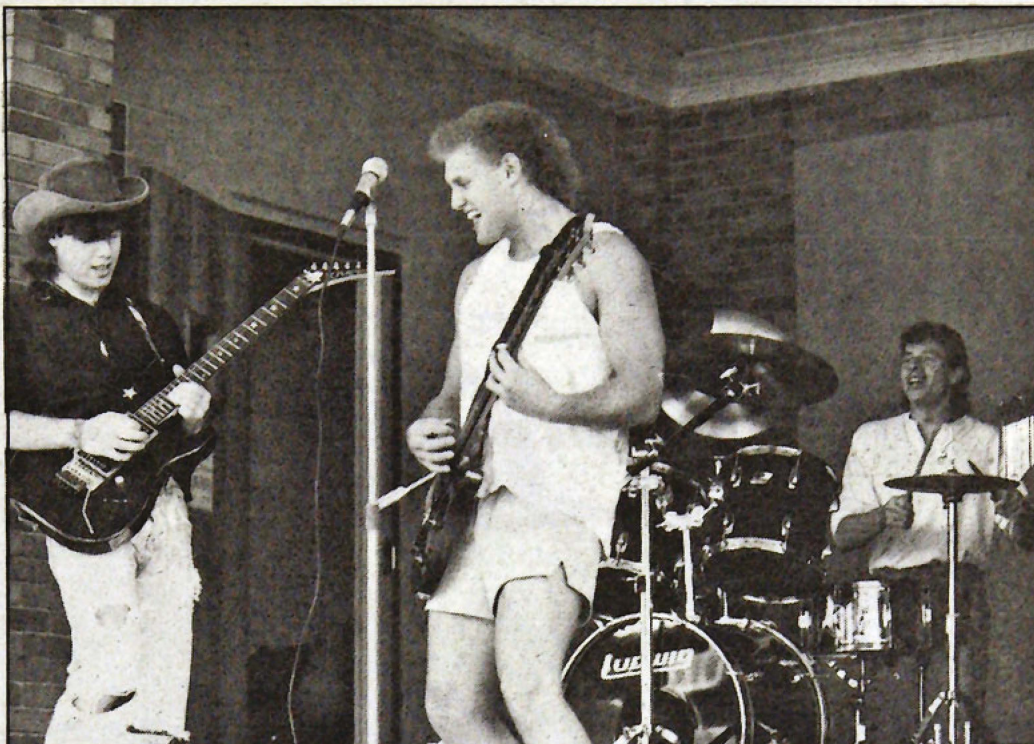
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Evan Crooke — The Minaret

D'yer Vine, featuring (left to right) Peter Gross, Caesar Cirigliano, Rob MacFarlane, and Roy Williams (not pictured), practice at McKay auditorium. The band, which plays rock and blues, will perform at the Rat Thursday, March 15 at 9:30 p.m.

East meets West

Japanese students have a taste of American culture and Mexican food

By MAYA LOTZ
Features Editor

With a dictionary close at hand, Noako Shimoda explained in broken English one difference between her home country of Japan and the United States. "[In the United States] when I go into a home, everyone keeps their shoes on, but they lie on the rug." The 19-year-old also added with a smile, "In Japan, there are no cockroaches."

Becoming accustomed to the abundance of insects in Florida is just one of the many adjustments that Noako and her friends Yuko Shigematsu and Keiko Yagi have to make while they visit Tampa. These three young women are members of a group of 45 freshmen, here to study English at the American Language Academy on the University of Tampa campus.

"The program is a combination of language, culture, and fun," said Ladon Page, director of the American Language Academy.

The students are enrolled in a two-year English program at International Buddhist University (IBU) in Osaka. The four-week stay in the U.S. during their semester break is a requirement for graduation.

The girls, who live with American host families, have observed much about Americans during their visit. By living with American host families, the students have been able to learn about American culture first-hand.

Among many other differences, Noako and her fellow students have noticed a definite casualness in American students and in the American way of life that is not generally a part of Japanese culture.

"Almost all students wear T-shirts and jeans," Noako commented. "Americans, they always joke."

"Americans are always drinking," commented Keiko. "Always diet," she added with a laugh.



Photo courtesy A.L.A.

Visiting Japanese students take time out from their studies to pose for a souvenir group photo in front of Plant Hall.

"American supper is always hamburgers," added Yuko, noting a weakness Americans seem to have for the convenience of junk food.

Like any young person, food is one area of American culture that these girls had much to comment on.

"American food is bigger," said Yuko, recognizing a difference in portion sizes in American meals compared to those usually served in Japan.

"I like the fruit here," said Noako. "In Japan, you can get grapes only in autumn, and sweet potatoes are white in Japan, not yellow."

"Beef and chicken are very expensive in Japan," stated Keiko. "Everything is cheaper here."

The girls admit to missing rice and mizosoup from home, but all three agreed that they loved tacos, a delicacy they say can't be found in Japan.

Despite a frustrating language barrier, the students have adapted quite well to life in the United States. Their list of their favorite activities sounds surprisingly similar to one their American

counterparts might have. Like many American teenagers, these continually smiling and giggling girls love to shop, especially at nearby Hyde Park. And already, a number of girls have gotten their ears pierced.

"We always have a large number of girls who do that," explained Page.

The group attends classes in reading and writing five days a week for three hours each day in ResCom meeting rooms. This leaves time for frequent field trips to area attractions such as Busch Gardens, Disney World, the beaches, and of course the shopping mall.

At the malls, the young women are purchasing the last of their souvenirs to bring home as they reluctantly prepare to return to Japan. With a only a week left at UT, none of the students expressed any urgency to return home. They want to continue to discover the quirks of American culture for as long as they can.

"I want to stay longer!" admitted Keiko. Apparently, the cockroaches must not seem so nasty anymore.

Two promising films better than a day spent at the beach

Hunt for Red October, a film worth searching out

Movie Review

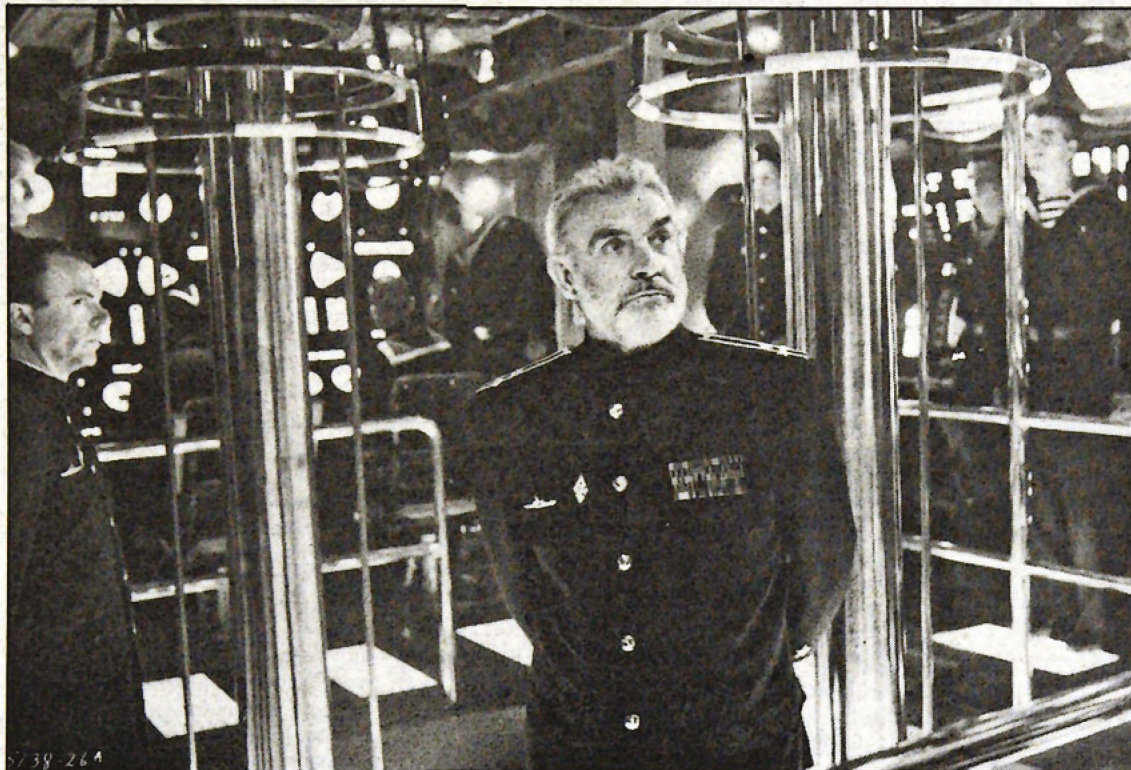
The Hunt For Red October

★ ★ ★ ★

By MARK GADBOIS
Staff Writer

The Hunt for Red October opened in theaters nationwide last week and drew quite a crowd despite fears that Glasnost would make a cold war film unpopular. Based on the bestselling novel of the same name by Tom Clancy, *The Hunt for Red October* takes the audience aboard for an up-close recreation of underwater adventure.

Sean Connery heads an all-star cast including Tim Curry (*The Rocky Horror Picture Show*) and James Earl Jones (*Star Wars' Darth Vader*) in one of his most memorable performances as Marko Ramius, the captain of the new secret Russian nuclear submarine *Red October*, named in reference to the 1917 revolution which occurred in that month. In the film, Connery leads the subma-



Sean Connery, as Captain Marko Ramius, leads his crew in an underwater tale of espionage and adventure in *The Hunt for Red October*.

Photo courtesy Paramount Pictures

rine officers and crew in taking the vessel off course and toward America. When the Soviet Union learns that its brand new billion-dollar secret weapon is sailing

away into the hands of the adversary, they set out to destroy Ramius and the submarine while telling Washington that they are on a rescue mission.

What makes the submarine so special is that it is capable of traveling virtually silent without being tracked on sonar, and thus has a first strike advantage. In the

thick of all the searching, Vice Admiral James Greer (Jones) gives his most qualified agent, Jack Ryan (Alec Baldwin), a chance to prove his seemingly far-fetched theory that the Soviet is attempting to defect with his crew and has not just gone completely AWOL. Ryan goes aboard the *USS Dallas* submarine, which has also joined the hunt, and manages to communicate with the *Red October* and learns Ramius' true intentions of defecting. What follows is nothing short of cinematic genius as a costly special effects sequence, rivaled only by real underwater combat, takes place.

Connery is very convincing in his role as an old salt, despite the peculiarity of his British accent spoken by a supposedly Soviet captain. Tim Curry plays the sub's doctor, Dr. Petrov, and keeps the audience wondering if it is he who disagrees with the captain's intentions by trying to sabotage the sub.

The entire film is a superior production and should do very well with an audience who is not quick to forget memories of the "Evil Empire" in all its untrustworthy glory.

The Hunt for Red October, rated PG, is playing at Old Hyde Park Theater.

Honest film paints the sordid life of a Drugstore Cowboy

Matt Dillon escapes teen-idol image to portray junkie

By DONNA LONG
Contributor

Drugstore Cowboy is a very hip flick about a gang of heroin addicts in the Pacific Northwest. Bob Hughes (Matt Dillon) is the leader of a small but enthusiastic gang relying on crimes for drugs. Without seeming overtly criminal, the gang—Hughes, his wife Diane (Kelly Lynch), and partners Rick (James Le Gros) and Nadine (Heather Graham)—knock off small town drugstores with ruses ranging from epileptic fits to car accidents (stolen cars, of course) as decoys.

Based on a novel by James Fogle, who wrote the manuscript while incarcerated in California for robbing pharmacies, *Drugstore Cowboy* attempts "a painstakingly authentic depiction of the life of drug addicts," according to information provided by Avenue Pictures, who distributes the film. More than that, the film's script is darkly comic, full of small nuances that add up to bizarre characterizations. The opening and closing scenes, shot like bad home movies with crazy, jerky angles and self-conscious

Movie Review

Drugstore Cowboy

★ ★ ★ ★

posing, are analogous of the desperation that plagues the gang as they careen from fix to fix.

Hughes' is a legend in his own time (and mind) and the others rely on him to plan each heist. When things go well and drugs abound Hughes doesn't want to quit hitting pharmacies—staying high feeds his ego and helps hide his forebodings about getting caught and going to prison. The others are along for the ride.

Hughes and Diane have been together for many years and their history is full of suspicions and distrust. When someone leaves a hat on a bed—terrific bad luck—Hughes and Diane erupt into fits of paranoia that Rick and Nadine take only half seriously.

When Nadine feels shorted on



Photo courtesy Avenue Pictures

Kelly Lynch, James LeGros, Heather Graham, and Matt Dillon star in *Drugstore Cowboy*.

drugs, she fights back in the only way open to her: she feeds on Hughes' fears. A cherubic faced teen who is hungrier for acceptance into the gang than for the drugs, Nadine's death by overdose is the final tragedy that scares Hughes into trying to go straight.

The film doesn't romanticize the life of an addict—the deadened facial expressions and desperate

airs that pervade the seedy apartments and motel rooms, the final gasp for a straight life and the hard road back are all realistically portrayed—and it isn't pretty.

Drugstore Cowboy, rated R, will play at the Tampa Theater. Call for dates and showtimes (223-8286)

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UT Persona Profile #4 "The Sun Worshipers"

First Word — "Please pass the cocoa butter"

Habitats — Miami, Ft. Lauderdale, Hawaii, as close to the equator as possible.

Hot Spots — The pool, the beach, and when it rains, the tanning salon, any where it's hot.

Role Models — George Hamilton (Hamil-tan), Christie Brinkly,

Favorite Films — "Spring Break, Where the Boys Are '84, any film with the sun and deck chair.

Favorite Magazines — Sports Illustrated swim-suit edition, Cosmopolitan, Glamour

Last Book Read — Danielle Steele's last book written

Last Term Paper Written — "Hawaiian Tropic or Bain de Soleil, and the pursuit for the even tan"

Cars — CONVERTABLES "we like to get sun where ever and whenever we can", This includes Jeeps, BMW's and Volkswagen Rabbits

Overheard Saying — "You are shadowing me." "Today's tan factor reads 7.5—everyone to the pool!" "Could I borrow your Coppertone?"

Motto — "Time to turn so you don't burn."



ASK ETTA KITT...

Etta's etta-mology loosens lexicon of language

Dear Etta,
I'm heading to Daytona and then the Keys for spring break next week, and I'd like to avoid some of the verbal confusion I encountered last year. With students coming from everywhere, I can never understand exactly what's being said to me. Maybe you could translate a few of the more popular phrases used at colleges in other parts of the country.

-D. P., Delo

Dear Dude/Dudette,
Etta does concur that college cliches and colloquialisms can be quite confusing. Capitalize on my checklist, and you'll be chat-

ting with the chicest from Charleston to Chicago.

Should you hear the word "crusty," you're dealing with a surf-type person who likes something, such as in "Crusty Porsche, Dude!" If you overhear the same fellow planning to participate in an assassination, "Let's shoot Jose!" there's no need to call an ambulance — he's simply planning to down a few tequila shooters. A common euphemism employed by pseudo-Southern-belle types is "My daddy's in oil." — don't be daunted by this tired trick — what she meant to say was that her daddy owns a Texaco station on the turnpike. The northern counterpart of daddy's little girl is often a "cookie" or a "tartlet." A

"cookie" has very tall hair, wears many pieces of gold jewelry with her initials on it, and brings a make-up kit to the beach. "Tartlets," on the other hand, exhibit all of the above character traits, as well as being prone to expose their midriffs and dance in a copulatory fashion. These young ladies will never be seen in the presence of a "dink," which is basically a geek or nerd with an exceptionally bad haircut. Regardless of their titles and the terms they employ, they're definitely all out to get "smacked" (wasted) and "tortured" (you figure it out!). Etta wishes you all the most "kickin'" of spring breaks!

Opportunities abound as Spring Break '90 approaches

By SHANNON LAKANEN
Contributor

Spring Break: the perfect chance to get caught up in your classes and maybe even do some early studying for finals, right? If those are your plans, I have some good news for you — you'll have the dorm all to yourself. It looks like UT is going to be a ghost land a week from now: just about everyone is heading out of town.

Lisa Ronso, a sophomore English major, is going to Fort Knox, Ky., to visit her boyfriend. Junior Susan Weiss and sophomore Anne-Marie Nanai are going home to their homes in New York and Connecticut to forget their hectic student life.

With so many students appearing to be leaving town, one may wonder what happened to the traditional Florida spring break. Dennis Miller, that infamous Saturday Night Live anchorman once asked, "Where do Florida students go for Spring Break?" It's a legitimate question since Daytona Beach, the customary haven for northern collegiate beach-goers, is overrun with tourists every March and April.

That won't stop Emmy McReady, a freshman history/English major, though — she's Daytona-bound. Joseph Holbrooks, junior, is commuting to Miami Beach and the Keys for his week-long quest of sand, sun,

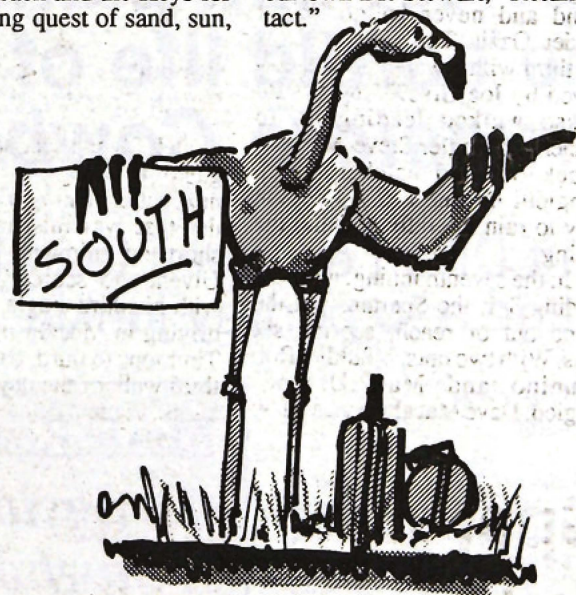
and, yes, parties.

But Julie Irwin, a senior, is content to stay home and let "everyone from Ohio" come to her. One anonymous freshman even admitted to going to ... SCHOOL during her vacation. She's transferring out of UT next year and has made plans to play volleyball in Iowa all week.

If you're still open to suggestions for spring break, Premier Cruise Lines is offering a special to students: you can enjoy a week-end cruise to the Bahamas or Avaco Islands for \$335 per person and up. The least expensive Daytona Beach waterfront hotels go for about \$95 a night, if you're lucky enough to still find a vacancy. Disney World, Epcot Center, and MGM studios are running specials for Florida spring breakers, so a short jaunt east might be the economical way to vacation.

If you want to stay as close to home as possible, try Busch Gardens for \$23.95 (figure on about eight hours to see everything). The Dali Museum in St. Petersburg will let you roam its rooms for \$2.50, with a student ID. For the less adventurous at heart, matinee shows at the Old Hyde Park Theatre are \$2.75. If all else fails, you can get to Clearwater Beach for about \$3 in gas money.

Wherever your impetuous mind may take you, have fun, take care, and in the immortal words of our own Dr. Stewart, "Return intact."



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Boardwalk brings luck to Spartans

By MARK JEROME
Staff Writer

Junior Sam Militello pitched five scoreless innings, allowing only one hit, and Paul Russo and Ozzie Timmons each collected two hits as the University of Tampa ripped North Dakota State 10-3 Sunday at Boardwalk and Baseball.

Although Militello walked a season-high three batters, he won his third game against no defeats, striking out ten batters, including five of the last six he faced.

"It wasn't one of Sam's best games," said UT baseball coach Lelo Prado. "But I'm happy that he didn't have to use most of his stuff and was still able to get us a win."

Timmons got the Spartans rolling in the first inning, leading off with a single and stealing second. Following the right fielder's error on Joey Urso's fly ball and Paul Russo's ground out to the short-

stop, Glen Finnerty drove in Timmons with a sacrifice fly to center-field. The next batter, Steve Mauldin, was hit by a pitch and Kevin Langiotti walked to load the bases bringing up the hot-hitting Greg Hamilton. Hamilton lined a two-run single to drive in Urso and Mauldin, giving Tampa a 3-0 lead.

In the bottom of the third, with UT leading 4-0, the Spartans broke the game open with a two-out rally. With the bases empty after consecutive ground outs by Mauldin and Langiotti, Hamilton, Matt Ulvenes and David Macaluso drew walks. Timmons blasted a triple for his second hit of the game and his team-leading second triple of the season. Urso drew the fourth Spartan walk of the inning, bringing in the fourth North Dakota State pitcher. Paul Russo greeted the reliever with a double to left-center, driving in Timmons. Finnerty added to the North Dakota's pitching misery, hitting a triple to

drive in the Spartans' tenth run. Militello increased his string of unearned innings to 25, while sophomore team-captain Julio Ramirez collected his first hit of the season.



Michelle Galicia — The Minaret

Steve Mauldin rounds first base in UT's game against South Carolina-Aiken. The Spartans won 9-3.

a pitch for the second time in the game, bringing in Mauldin. The next batter, Timmons, hit a grounder that was mishandled by the shortstop, allowing Pennino and Ulvenes to score. Urso followed with his third single of the game, driving in Macaluso and sending Timmons to third. Russo drew his third walk of the day, loading the bases. Finnerty also reached base

due to the Aiken pitcher's inability to find the strike zone, bringing in Timmons. Mauldin followed with his second hit of the inning, driving home Urso and the Spartans' sixth run of the inning.

Sam Steed and Pat Russo came in the ninth to preserve the Spartans' seventh victory.

Macaluso propels UT over Lenoir Rhyne 9-1



Michelle Galicia — The Minaret

UT catcher Greg Hamilton discusses a pitch with starting pitcher Mark Jones. Tampa won the game 9-1.

By SETH NEIMAN
Contributor

Junior shortstop Dave Macaluso had three hits including a home run and a triple, and drove in three runs, and Ozzie Timmons and Paul Russo added two hits apiece as the Spartans pounded Lenoir Rhyne 9-1 on Wednesday at Sam Bailey Field.

The Spartans jumped to a 3-1 lead in the first inning. Timmons led off with a double. Second baseman Joey Urso then walked, putting runners on first and second for Russo, who came into the game batting .471. Russo singled home Timmons for the first run. Third baseman Glen Finnerty hit a sacrifice fly to bring home Urso. Catcher Kevin Langiotti then singled home Russo.

In the second inning Lenoir Rhyne had back to back singles off of Mark Jones, who was making his first start of the season. But Mark settled down, and got the next three batters out. He

pitched five innings, allowing just three hits and one run while striking out four.

The Spartans came back in the bottom of the second with a home run from Macaluso, making the score 4-1. The Spartans cushioned their lead with a run in the fifth and sixth innings, and Paul Russo's team-leading third home run in the seventh. Three Spartan relief pitchers, Steve White, Rob Perez and Russo closed the door on the visiting team as Lenoir Rhyne could only manage two singles in the final four innings. Tampa won its fifth game in a row, improving UT's record to 8-1.

The Spartans travel to Valdosta, Ga., to play Shippensburg University, Jacksonville State and Valdosta State over the weekend. They return to Sam Bailey Field for an eight game home stand, including games against Division I teams Rhode Island on March 13 and Temple on March 15. The Spartans will also be hosting highly-ranked Cal Poly Pomona on March 20.

UT Baseball out-slugs USC-Aiken

By MARK JEROME
Staff writer

Senior pitcher Mike Simmons allowed only one run in eight innings while the University of Tampa hitters used 11 singles and 12 base on balls to beat up on their seventh victims, South Carolina-Aiken, 9-3 Tuesday at Sam Bailey Field.

Simmons, 2-0, scattered six hits, only one after the third inning, while the Spartan batters built him a 9-1 lead.

UT found itself in an unusual situation, trailing, until the third inning. Thanks to Glen Finnerty's no-out, bases loaded, two-run single, the Spartans took command and never let go. Right fielder Ozzie Timmons lead off the third with a walk and was followed by Joe Urso's single. Paul Russo walked leading up to Finnerty's single. Steve Mauldin struck out and catcher Kevin Langiotti hit into a 6-4-3 double play to ruin the rally and end the inning.

In the seventh inning, with UT leading 3-1, the Spartans put the game out of reach, scoring six runs. With two outs, Mauldin, Rob Pennino and Matt Ulvenes singled. Dave Macaluso was hit by



Michelle Galicia — The Minaret

Steve Mauldin rounds first base in UT's game against South Carolina-Aiken. The Spartans won 9-3.

a pitch for the second time in the game, bringing in Mauldin. The next batter, Timmons, hit a grounder that was mishandled by the shortstop, allowing Pennino and Ulvenes to score. Urso followed with his third single of the game, driving in Macaluso and sending Timmons to third. Russo drew his third walk of the day, loading the bases. Finnerty also reached base

due to the Aiken pitcher's inability to find the strike zone, bringing in Timmons. Mauldin followed with his second hit of the inning, driving home Urso and the Spartans' sixth run of the inning.

Sam Steed and Pat Russo came in the ninth to preserve the Spartans' seventh victory.

To UT students, staff, and faculty:

I would like to take this time to thank you for your unparalleled support over the last months. I truly believe we have the best student body in the country. There is no question in my mind that your support has played a major role in getting our team to where we are now. I would like to ask you to persevere a little longer and help this team on its way to the National Championship.

Sincerely, Bill Wall, UT Athletic Director

Spartan crew travels to Lake Maitland for Bradley Cup Regatta

By CARY BOGUE
Sports Editor

The University of Tampa men's open four boat crew took a first in the Bradley Cup Regatta last Saturday at Lake Maitland. Participating in the Regatta along with the Spartans were Rollins College, Jacksonville University, and Mercyhurst College (Erie, Penn.).

The four members of the men's open four are Tony Holcomb, Dave Shumacher, Dennis Bley, and TJ Jones. UT men also took a second in the novice class four, second in lightweight four, and

third in the heavyweight eight.

The women made the third spot in the open eight, and third in the open four.

"We really didn't do as well as we could have," said Heavyweight four rower Brant Clark. "Traditionally UT has a rough time with this Regatta. The women seem to be having some problems but the men have a good lightweight four and heavyweight four. Our lightweight eight should be good too."

"Everyone in the state competed this weekend and nobody is far behind anybody else. There should be some real good competition."



Minaret File Photo

The men's heavyweight eight boat practices on the Hillsborough River in Tampa.

Tennis team crushes Alma College

By GLEN FINNERTY
Assistant Sports Editor

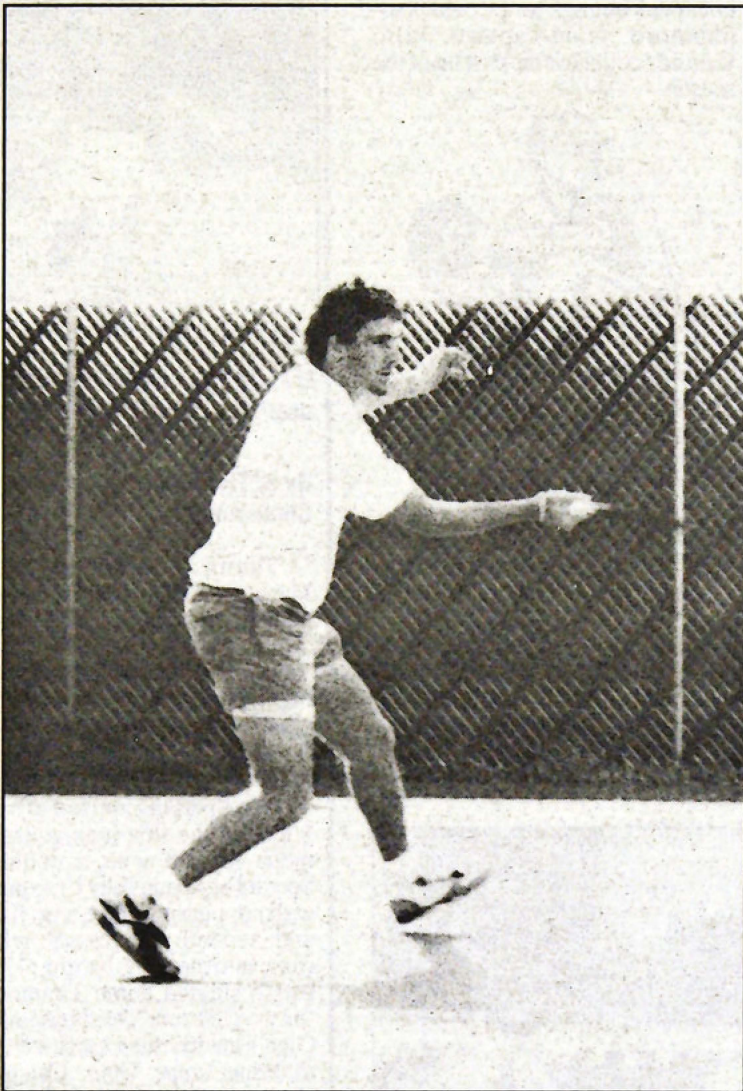
A victory for the University of Tampa men's (2-5) and women's (1-5) tennis teams was much needed. Alma College, the University of Pittsburgh, and Boston University were in town to match up against the Spartans. Unfortunately, UT managed to take only one of the three matches, as the men beat Alma 8-1 and the women won 6-3 in match play.

"It has been tough not having six consistent players to come out and play every day," head coach Buster McCoy said. "Shannon [St. Pierre] has been hurt and the lineup has been up and down. But we're still young and we'll get better."

One of the UT men players, junior Dave Broyhill, has had to leave the team due to reasons of school and work. He will be able to come back on the squad next season.

The Spartans took sole advantage of their opportunity to jump back into the saddle last Friday. UT players Alex Cobbold won 6-2, 7-6; Jim O'Keefe, 6-2, 6-1; Dave Miller, 6-2, 6-4; Shannon St. Pierre, 6-2, 6-2; Ray Hurwitz, 6-4, 6-3; Broyhill, 6-1, 6-1. In men's doubles action, O'Keefe and Miller won 6-2, 6-1; Cobbold and Hurwitz won 6-2, 6-2; and in Tampa's only loss, Brian Govi and Broyhill had to forfeit their match because of an injury to Govi's shoulder (dislocation).

"They couldn't match up with us," Hurwitz said. "We outplayed them, flat out."



Gavin Chin Lee — The Minaret

Freshman Shannon St. Pierre returns a volley against Alma College who UT beat 8-1. St. Pierre won both his singles (6-2, 6-2) and his doubles (6-2, 6-2) matches.

On the women's side, UT recorded its first win in three years. Leading the Lady Spartans were Linda Cassella, 6-1, 6-3; Kathy Lipman, 6-1, 6-2; Dominique Berman, 6-2, 6-4; Daryl Fahey, 6-1, 6-1; and doubles partners Cassella and Lipman, 6-2, 6-1.

"It definitely was a confidence booster," Lipman said. "We played real well. It feels good to finally get a win, but I wish it could have come against a conference team."

Against Pittsburgh, UT was defeated by a more talented team, 9-0 for the men and 6-3 for the women. Cassella won 6-1, 6-1; sophomore Laurie Mackinnon, 6-2, 6-1; and doubles partners, freshman Traci Valenstein and Mackinnon, 6-2, 6-2.

"I think we were psyched out by playing a Division I school like Pitt, and their reputation that goes with it," Hurwitz said. "But after the matches were over, we knew that we could play with them."

The top women's doubles match between Tampa's Cassella and Lipman and Pitt's Erika Devins and Julie Loprinzi had some interesting drama attached. With the match tied at a set, 6-4, 4-6, Cassella and Lipman had a chance to put Pittsburgh away in the deciding set. But with two match points in their hip pocket, they were unable to shut out the Lady Panthers, and Pittsburgh took the final set in a tiebreaker, 7-6.

"Linda and I should've beat them in that doubles match, but we choked in the third set," Lipman said. "We're getting better to-

gether, though, so hopefully what happened today won't happen again."

McCoy feels Cassella has been playing well enough to have a decent record. "She has so much composure and it's amazing that she is unaware of the tough opponents she's facing," McCoy said. "Once she starts concentrating on all facets of her game, she's going to be tough to be beat. I mean, she's only a freshman."

Cassella thinks she can improve on her game. "I've taken most of my opponents to three sets and that has helped me," Cassella said. "I just can't wait for the conference to begin because I feel this whole team is ready."

After falling to Pittsburgh, the Spartans were unable to bounce back and defeat a tough Boston University squad, who won 5-4. BU, who wrapped up their win after the first six matches, had obligations to return to school and was unable to play the doubles matches, giving the UT men the last three wins by forfeit.

"We knew that they would be tough, but the wind was definitely a factor in our individual matches," Cobbold said.

O'Keefe won his individual match, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, running his overall record to 3-3.

"This team is very young and they're losing right now," McCoy said. "But we're playing some top-notch schools. We need to lose some before we can learn to win. When we do that, all the close matches that we've been losing will start turning into wins. We'll do well in conference."

Softball team takes on U of Detroit and Central Michigan in double loss

By GLEN FINNERTY
Assistant Sports Editor

Sometimes getting started is the hardest part.

The University of Tampa softball team has had a tough time doing just that this past week. Division I powers University of Detroit and Central Michigan came to UT to challenge the Lady Spartans to two games apiece. The result: two doubleheader sweeps for the visiting teams, 7-2, 7-2, against UD on Saturday and 7-0, 3-1, against Central Michigan on Monday.

Against Detroit, UT managed only four and six hits in their two games. Detroit countered with 12 and 10 hits.

"Their pitchers shut us down," head coach Michelle Lamont said. "You can't win games when you give up seven runs and we've been doing a lot of that lately. We didn't make any errors, they just came out and hit the ball, and they even left nine on base. Also, we're not getting enough hitters on base and when we do get runners on base, we can't push them across the plate."

On Monday against Central Michigan, the Lady Spartans ran into another roadblock. Again, lack of scoring and critical errors proved to be the team's downfall in both games.

In the first game, UT had just one hit, freshman first baseman Kara Paula's single to lead off the game. The Lady Scot pitcher proceeded to set down the next 22 out of 24 Tampa hitters she faced. In the meantime, Central Michigan

went on the offensive, scoring five runs on a walk, two singles, a double and a UT error.

UT sophomore Luanne Baldwin had the only two Tampa hits in the second game, going 2-for-3 with a double and a run scored. The run occurred in the second inning when Baldwin singled and stole second. A passed ball moved her over to third. Freshman Carine O'Connell then popped up to the catcher for the first out. Freshman Melissa Fletcher walked on a 3-2 count, putting runners on first and second. Then it got a bit rough.

Freshman Paula Proch hit a ground ball to the second baseman, moving Baldwin towards home. The Lady Scot second baseman chose to throw the ball home as Baldwin slid hard into the catcher, jarring the ball loose in front of the plate. With the ball out of possession of the Scots, Fletcher attempted to advance to third. But the Central Michigan catcher alertly picked up the ball and threw a strike to the third baseman, who was standing three or four feet up the baseline. Fletcher, who did not notice how far the Lady Scot was up the line, collided hard with the infielder, who held onto the ball for the second out. Fletcher received a mild concussion as a result of the blow.

UCM scored twice in the first as the UT first baseman made a throwing error to third base with men on first and second allowing both runners to score. They scored one more in the next inning on two singles and another critical UT error.

The Lady Spartans' defense in

the game had its moments, turning three double plays, two of them unassisted by Baldwin. UT freshman second baseman Jean Pepe made a dazzling snare of a low line-drive hit up the middle, leaving the ground to make the play.

"We've played good defense since the first two games," Lamont said. "These two teams definitely have tested that defense with the kind of hitting they've displayed."

After the second inning, the Lady Spartans were shut down. In all, 17 of the last 19 batters were retired, the only baserunners being Proch, who walked in the fifth, and Baldwin, who doubled in the last inning.

"We played a good game defensively," Fletcher said. "We are beginning to play more like a team every day."

With some of the tougher opponents out of the way, Lamont feels that the Lady Spartans can finally begin their winning ways.

"These three teams, especially their pitchers, have tested our ability and I believe that everyone benefited from that experience," Lamont said. "We haven't hit the ball yet, but we are going to continue to work hard in practice until we do."

"We've got a couple of games coming up that we must take, without a doubt. There are certain teams, such as Winthrop and UNC-Spartanburg, that I don't know much about right now. But I can tell you this — our goal in scheduling these games was to get ready for conference, and when conference starts rolling around, believe me, we'll be ready."

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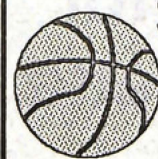
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Spartan Sports Calendar



Today:

Basketball — SSC Tournament, 5:15, 7:30

Tennis — vs. Gettysburg at 3

Saturday:

**Basketball — SSC
Championship, 7:30**
Baseball — vs.
Shippensburg at
Valdosta St., 1

Sunday:

**Softball — vs. St.
Thomas at 1**
Baseball — vs.
Jacksonville St. at 1 at
Valdosta St.

Monday:

**Softball — vs.
Winthrop
at 5:30**
Baseball — at
Valdosta St., 1:30

Tuesday:

**Baseball — Rhode
Island at 3**
Tennis — vs.
Cumberland at 3

Wednesday:

**Baseball — vs. Bryant
College at 3**
Tennis — vs. Wayne
State at 3

Thursday:

**Baseball — vs. Temple
at 3**
Tennis — vs. Akron

UT is #1

By CARY BOGUE
Sports Editor

Good news came in threes for the University of Tampa men's basketball team (25-2,11-1), who earned the right to host the SSC tournament by winning a coin toss that took place when fifth-ranked Florida Institute of Technology (25-2,11-1) finished their conference season tied with UT.

Additionally, in this week's final regular season Division II poll the Spartans were ranked #1 in the nation, thus earning the top seed in the NCAA Tournament.

And finally, Spartans Bryan Williams and Drexel Deveaux were both chosen first team All-Conference, Matt Streff was chosen SSC Freshman-of-the-Year, while Roscoe Brown and Kevin Starnes received SSC Honorable Mention.

The #1 ranking at the end of the season is but one of many firsts for Tampa this year. This is the first time the Spartans have swept Florida Southern; the first time UT has finished the regular season with less than four losses; and the first time five players have been honored by the SSC in the same year.

"Well, what I like about it is that it's the last poll of the season," said UT coach Richard Schmidt. "The bad part is that everybody guns for the number one teams and seem to play above their heads against them."

"It looks good for our program and shows us that other people think we're capable of winning the National Championship. That's what we all work toward every year."

Williams, who was also chosen All-South, is a candidate for

All-American. Deveaux, who is currently averaging 22 points a game, came on late in the year, after district voting was completed.

"It really helps give me a boost to be recognized like this," said Deveaux. "I appreciate the fact that the SSC coaches considered me."

Williams is also grateful but is more interested in the overall team than in personal honors right now. "I think it's great but I'd trade all the recognition for a win Friday night. I want to go as far as we can."

The SSC Freshman-of-the-Year is also pleased. "It makes me feel great," said Streff. "I have to give a lot of credit to my teammates, though. Without them I would never have gotten this honor."



SSC Tournament begins tonight

Florida Southern takes on FIT at 5:15, Spartans play Rollins at 7:30

By CARY BOGUE
Sports Editor

In what may have been the tightest race in Richard Schmidt's seven years in the Sunshine State Conference, the field has finally been narrowed to the four teams which will play in the SSC Tournament March 9 and 10.

Although UT (11-1) and FIT (11-1) led all other teams by a five-game margin, the next three closest teams (Florida Southern, Eckerd, and Rollins) ended the season with identical 6-6 records.

The result of that three-way tie was a triple coin toss with the odd man out receiving the fourth seed in the tournament and the other two teams playing for the third spot. Winning the fourth position was Rollins, who plays Tampa, who earned the right to host the tournament and the first seed by winning yet another coin toss last Saturday.

Confused yet?

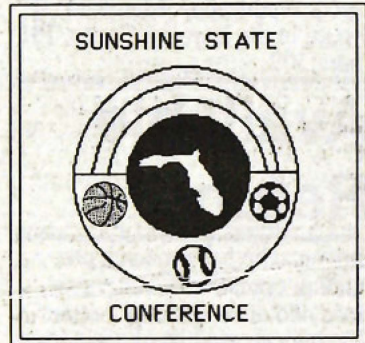
The Spartan coin toss was preceded by a coin toss, to decide who would call the coin toss, to decide who would host. Since Southern and Eckerd were the two teams left, they had to toss a coin to decide who would host the game, which would decide the third spot. Eckerd won and hosted but lost. So Southern is the fourth seed and will play FIT, who is the second seed, in the first game.

How about now?

UT plays in the second game on Friday. The winner of that game goes on to play the winner of the Southern-FIT game in the Championship game Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.



Rollins earned its way to the fourth spot in this year's SSC tournament with a 19-8, 6-6 record. In the conference Rollins recorded a 19-8, 6-6 record. Included in the Tars' highlights was a victory over Florida Southern at Southern, and a 21 point win over Eckerd College in St. Petersburg to clinch a



spot in the SSC tournament.

Rollins leading Scorer, Sam Arterburn was named first team All-Conference. Rollins will play Tampa in the second game Friday. In the last meeting UT won in a close 56-55 defensive matchup.



Third seed went to Florida Southern (19-7, 6-6) after a hard fought contest at Eckerd Tuesday night.

The Mocs had their worst season in years losing twice to UT once to Eckerd, once to Rollins and once to FIT. No player for Southern was named to the leagues first team. Both Michael Dean and Donolly Tyrell were named second team All-Conference. Southern will play in the first game Friday against second seeded FIT. FIT won the last game in Melbourne.

FIT recorded its best season ever and its first SSC championship with a 25-2, 11-1 record. Both Dwight Walton and Astley Smith made first team All-Conference, while senior guard Devon Kelly was named to the second team.

The Panthers only lost one game in the conference this year to

All games are held in the Bob Martinez Sports Center:
Friday March 9:
5:15 FIT — FSC
7:30 UT — Rollins
Saturday March 10:
7:30 Championship game



Tampa in Tampa. They returned the favor in Melbourne however in the most recent meeting between the conference co-champions with a 75-68 victory, their first ever over Tampa in Melbourne.

FIT is ranked fifth in the nation and regardless of what happens in the SSC tournament, is assured an at large bid to the big dance.



The #1 seed Tampa Spartans had their best regular season ever on their way to winning the conference tournament. Bryan Williams and Drexel Deveaux were both selected as first team All-Conference, Matt Streff was named SSC Freshman-of-the-Year, Kevin Starnes and Roscoe Brown received Honorable Mention.

The Spartans are ranked #1 in the nation and an SSC championship would assure them of the top seeding in the South Regional. The UT Athletic Department has also put in a bid to host the regional. According to rumors Tampa will host the tournament if they win the conference championship.

UT won both games against Rollins this year. The last game by but a point, 56-55.

General admission:

\$8 for faculty and staff
\$4 for children & other students

UT student special \$2 ticket price can be obtained Friday from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Tickets for Saturday's championship game go on sale immediately following the second game Friday night.

On the front row with Cary Bogue



Top Ten List

Top 10 reasons to try out for UT cheerleading:

- 10 Free scholarship money for practicing just two to four hours a week
- 9 Chance to discriminate against other women (i.e., Lady Spartans)
- 8 Be protected from all critics by Carmen Gonzales
- 7 Realize there's no difference between chanting F.I.T. and U.of..T.
- 6 Attack your critics with the full support of Carmen Gonzalez.
- 5 Opportunity to "Form an Arch" for Coach Schmidt.
- 4 Criticize UT fans for not responding to you enthusiastically enough
- 3 Make silly mistakes in front of hundreds of people
- 2 Be Carmen Gonzalez' best buddy

And, the number one reason to tryout for UT cheerleading:

- 1 Free Uniforms

With four seconds remaining and UT holding a slim two-point lead over Rollins the other night, I was approached by a UT cheerleader. She accused me of laughing at a mistake she had made.

Of course, the last thing in the world I was worried about at that moment was whether the cheerleaders were making mistakes. It reminds me of the joke about the definition of paranoia:

Paranoia: When you're watching a football game and you think the players are going into the huddle to talk about you.

Don't ever ask me to predict a coin flip.

Last Saturday at FIT, I advised UT Athletic Director Bill Wall to pick tails in the coin flip which decided the host of the Sunshine State Conference Tournament. He considered my suggestion for a moment and then shook his head no (thank God). "I've got to go with the Spartan-head, Cary, the Spartan-head, baby." As you know by now, Bill picked correctly.

Actually, he picked right twice. What was reported in the *Tampa Tribune* (SSC commissioner Bob Vanatta tossed a coin to see who would call the toss), never happened. In reality, FIT Athletic Director Bill Jergens flipped a coin after the Southern/FIT game and asked Bill to call it. Bill chose the Spartan head correctly and earned the right to call the big toss. It was more than just the tournament site that rested on that one coin toss, the first seed and free uniforms for the winning team would also be determined. It was quite a moment and a job well done by Bill, who was as nervous as I've ever seen him (Coach Schmidt couldn't bear to watch and waited outside the building during the toss). Way to go Bill!

It truly should have never reached the point of having a coin toss. Southern led the whole way, by as much as 12 at one point. Fitzmorris and Tyrell were having great nights. Tyrell was wide open in the paint and Fitzmorris was the only one getting it in to him. Then Scholz sat them on the bench for too long during a crucial five minutes that saw FIT pull ahead and go on to win its first SSC championship ever. It was so frustrating that I thought Don Bostic was going to run over to the Southern bench and ask George what the hell he was doing. Why can't these guys make those kinds of mistakes when they play us?

O.K., O.K., so I was wrong. The Pacesetters went down like the Titanic. All you guys that have been bugging me to mention it, here it is. The Pacesetters lost. They didn't even win their division to earn a shot at the title. The Home Daddies kicked their ass twice, in the first game by only one point and just two in the last game. The Pacesetters were then lost to the Eventual Champs by eight in the double elimination tournament.

No excuses for the Pacesetters. They should never have lost with all their talent.

Campus Recruiting

Spring 1990 recruiting schedule is as follows:
 March 12 — Arthur Andersen Tax Technology
 March 13 — Delta Business Systems; Jim Walter Homes, Inc.
 March 23 — Land-Atlantic Corporation
 March 30 — The Sports Authority
 April 2 — Danka Industries; Pizza Hut
 April 3 — Airtron; Pitney Bowes; UNISYS Corporation
 April 4 — Cameron & Barkley; Girardin & Baldwin, CPA's
 April 9 — Suntrust Banks
 April 10 — Central Intelligence Agency
 April 11 — F.N. Wolf & Co., Inc.; Kmart Apparel
 April 12 — First Investors
 April 17 — Radio Shack-Tandy Corporation; Lever Brothers Co.
 April 18 — Equitable Financial Services; State Farm Insurance Companies
 April 20 — Burdines Department Stores; U.S. Army

Employment

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

Help

Problems with overeating? Help is available. A treatment group for bulimia meets at USF. They began in February, however, they are meeting for 12 weeks. Call Madeline at 974-2496.

Honors

There will be interest meeting coming up in the near future for Sigma Tau Delta. They will be discussing chapter reinstatement and initiating members. If students have any questions, contact Kim Gruber, box 1594.

Merl Kelce Library

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

Study tour

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

Graduating Seniors

-Most seniors will be seeking full-time employment following graduation and the Placement Office is available to assist. It is extremely important for those to register with the Placement Office as soon as possible.

-This semester more than 40 organizations will visit UT to interview graduating seniors. These interviews will begin Jan. 23. Many position vacancies are listed in the Placement Office's job notebooks. Several openings are for students in the liberal arts and social sciences.

-For seniors relocating to another state after graduation, the Placement Office lists jobs available in Virginia, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Ohio, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, California, Kentucky, Texas, Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois. Those seeking employment in states not listed should ask for information. We are located in PH room 302, ext. 236. Please call or visit our office as soon as possible.

StrayGreek

No chapter on campus? Any student who wants to be involved at UT should contact Phil Hills in the Student Activities office or call ext. 600.

Publications

Any student wishing to apply for the position of editor of the 1990-91 *Minaret*, *Moroccan* or *Quilt* or for assistant editor of the *Minaret* or *Moroccan*, please submit a letter of application and resume to Dr. Andy Solomon, chair of the Student Publications Committee, UT Box 135F by Tuesday, March 27.

Employment

College students from across the country are being sought for summer jobs at Glacier National Park, Inc., Montana. Students are being sought to fill more than 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality areas. For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park, Inc., at (602) 248-2612.

Study tour

Earn 4 semester hours credit and fulfill your Third World requirement. \$1549 cost includes roundtrip airfare, three days in Mexico City, museums, folkloric ballet, historic sites; then travel to the historic city of Oaxaca for classes, lodging and meals with family, and guided trips to archeological sites, Indian villages, artisans' workshops. Contact Dr. Martin Favata, PH205 or Box 111F.

Tape return

Students who have taken a production course in communications and have not picked up their final tapes should do so. See Dan or Mary Ann, NC-8.

Writing Center

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

Job choice

"If you don't know where you're going, you may end up somewhere else." Students wondering if they are headed for the right job can join the career exploration group on Monday 7-8 p.m. in PH 306. Sign up in PH301.

Exam

The A.C.T. will be given by Dr. Silverman of the Division of Education to those education students needing to complete this exam as part of the criteria for official acceptance into the teacher education program at the University of Tampa. The A.C.T. is in Plant Hall 336. A \$9 fee is required at the time of sign-up.

Computers

The University of Tampa is preparing an order of Apple Computer products. Volume buying allows for lower prices. Any students, faculty or staff member interested should contact Brian Garman, ext. 349, or Dion Philippon, 875-0406.

Workshops

-How to Motivate Yourself for Studying — meets Wednesday, March 14, at 4 p.m. in the learning Center, PH room 309.

Available Refund

Students who have taken a production course in communications and are not a Communication majors, may be eligible for a \$100 damage deposit refund. Call ext. 216 to determine eligibility.

Paper drive

The University of Tampa's Residence Life is coordinating a paper recycling program. A local paper company is providing containers and free pick-up at the University Union. The containers are for all types of sorted papers (high-quality white and colored copier & computer paper and envelopes / low-quality greenbar computer paper / newspapers). The proceeds will benefit local charities. For more information, please contact Debbie McKenna, ext.416.

Financial Aid

The Financial Aid Office, Room 447 Plant Hall, has information on scholarships and awards being offered for the 1990-91 academic year by the Planetary Society. Completed applications must be received by the Society by April 16, 1990. Awards will be announced June 1.

Scholarship

Metropolitan Life Foundation has established a scholarship program to support students who have made the decision to become classroom teachers. Scholarships will be awarded to students based on academic record and personal achievement. Awards are \$2000 each. Applications available in PH 447.

Career day

Looking for career information or summer, part time, or permanent career opportunities? UT Personal & Career Development Center is hosting Career Day on Monday, March 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Fletcher Lounge.

Room Deposit

Students currently on the University's tuition payment plan and who are planning to sign up for 1990-91 housing, must pay a \$200 deposit prior to room selection or their eligibility for campus housing may be forfeited.

Housing for '90 - '91

-ResCom applications are due by 4 p.m. in Residence Life office today.

-Monday — Wednesday, March 26 — 28, enter lottery or sign-up for the same room, from 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

-April 5: displaced students sign-up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and senior, junior, and sophomore lottery at 8:30 p.m.

-April 9: freshman lottery in SU room 3 at 8:30 p.m.

-April 9 — 13: Commuter students may sign-up for rooms from 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. in SU room 9.

Career Workshops

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

Resume Writing:

March 13 — 3 p.m. — 4 p.m.

March 27 — 4 p.m. — 5 p.m.

Interviewing Skills:

March 26 — noon — 1 p.m.

March 29 — 10 a.m. — 11 a.m.

Drop in Resume Reviews:

Monday — 5 p.m. — 7 p.m.

Tuesday — 10 a.m. — 11 a.m.

Wednesday — 10 a.m. — 11 a.m., 4 p.m. — 5 p.m.

Thursday — 11 a.m. — noon, 2 p.m. — 3 p.m.

Friday — 11 a.m. — noon

Workshops will be held in PH room 306. Call ext. 218.

Rights Coalition

This coalition is aimed at achieving human rights. The organization intends to educate UT community about the human rights of gays, lesbians, and bisexuals and issues concerning homosexuality. Meetings are held in PH room 303B on Thursday at noon. Contact Michael Gagne, Box 760, for more information.

College Work study

Looking for a way to earn money and never leave campus? Students were awarded College work Study in their financial aid packages. There are several positions available. For more information, stop by PH room 443 or call ext. 410.

