

This is the last issue of *The Minaret* for the semester. Good luck on finals and have a safe summer!



FEATURES

Exclusive interview with *Miami Vice's* James Edward Olmos.
See story, page 9



YEAR IN REVIEW

A retrospective look at the events that shaped the '90-'91 school year.
See story, pages 6 and 7



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The Minaret

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UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

April 11, 1991

Tuition increase requires creative financing for '91

By KAREN LYNCH
News Editor

For those University of Tampa students not yet being fitted for caps and gowns, finals are not the only problem looming on the horizon. With an eight percent increase in tuition, finding alternate sources of financial aid may become a necessity.

Budget cuts within the state and nation, tightening of restrictions by financial aid agencies concerned over the defaults on student loans and the recession may cause shortfalls in some students' financial aid packages.

The good news is that the federal government has appropriated an increase in the neighborhood of \$60,000 to UT to be applied to Pell Grants. Whether present recipients receive additional monies will be determined by the number of new applicants.

Though administrators in the financial aid office are concerned over the problems in their programs, they are confident they will accommodate all UT students' needs.

"There's always going to be financial aid," Tom Judge, UT's director of financial aid said. "It needs to get to the right people, like middle-class people who might just fall short of the qualification."

This was a priority issue at the opening of Senator Claiborne Pell's (D.-R.I., Chairman of the Subcommittee of Education, Art and the Humanities and namesake of the Pell Grant) Subcommittee's first

meeting Feb. 21 on the Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act.

"Middle-income families are increasingly hard-pressed to meet the costs of higher education for their children. Little, if any, help is available from the federal government," said Pell in an article in the *National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators' Newsletter*. "That situation must be changed, for no longer can we turn a deaf ear to the needs of these middle-income families."

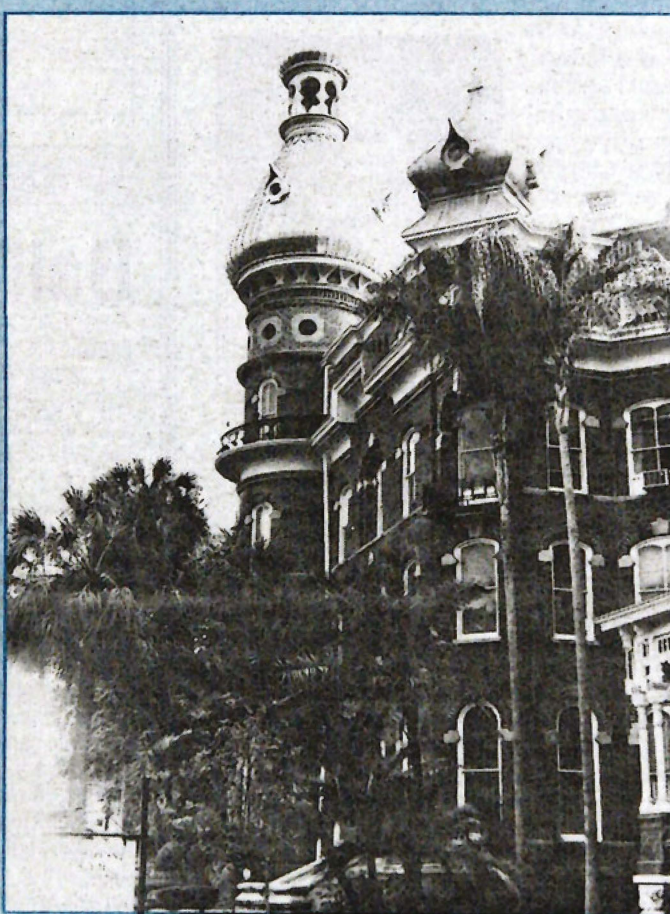
The big question mark at the moment is the Florida Tuition Voucher (FTV), an award provided by the state to be used for tuition and fees by a full-time undergraduate student who must have resided in Florida for a year and is enrolled at an eligible Florida college or university. It is not based on need. Presently, the award is to be not less than \$1150 and no more than \$2000 per academic year.

At the start of the Spring semester there was a problem at UT. Students did not receive the same FTV amount they had been allotted in the Fall.

Judge said students were under the misconception that UT in some way controlled the amount students received and were responsible for the reduced amount. UT had no control over the money which is allotted directly from the state.

UT is exploring ways to utilize the Plus Loan which has been out of favor with financial aid offices

See AID, page 5



Tina Burgess — The Minaret

Happy Birthday Plant Hall

By KAREN LYNCH
News Editor

On Saturday, Apr. 13, the University of Tampa and the City of Tampa will celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Plant Hall. The celebration which will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. will feature an antique automobile show, building tours, children's games, and food and entertainment.

The highlight of the event will be the cutting of the 3,800 pound birthday cake which is expected to feed 20,000 people.

The cutting will be at 2 p.m.

On Friday, Apr. 12, the Florida Orchestra will present an outdoor "Picnic in the Park" concert in front of Plant Hall.

Admission to all events is free.

Students should be aware that there will be a large crowd on campus and for their safety they should make sure all residence doors are closed and cars are locked. Campus Police have asked students to report any suspicious behavior.

Evening College program initiated

By KYLE RUBIO
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa has announced the formation of its new Evening College program, to begin in Fall 1991. Both bachelor of science and a bachelor of liberal arts degrees are available.

The Evening College is designed to fill the needs of working adults who often must balance family, job and social obligations. Designed to provide quality education, the program is oriented toward those students who seek a "flexible, part-time evening program" convenient to their work, according to Dr. H. Griffen Walling, Dean of Continuing Studies.

Walling says that there has been an "incredible response" to the program already, even with no official advertising yet done. "There are already more people enrolled than expected, well over 100. If there is not enough room, somehow they will be accommodated."

The admission requirements include a high school diploma or a GED. GPA's from other institutions, professional experience, and demonstrated maturity and motivation are also considered.

Evening college tuition will be \$145 per credit hour. This is a substantial reduction from the usual part-time fee of \$205. Students typically enrolled for 3-8

See EVENING, page 5

Crime Watch to increase overall campus safety

By REBECCA LAW
Staff Writer

Hoping to lower crime at UT, Student Government, with the aid of the Campus Police, is instituting a Crime Watch program that will be in effect by Summer Session '91.

Student Government will write the policies and procedures, with training provided

by UT police. The Sheriff's Office, along with the Tampa Police Crime Prevention Office, are giving the total support and cooperation.

"All officers of the campus police are sheriffs deputies with the ability to arrest. Their job encompasses far more than the image of being a security guard," said Chief Lee O. Henley, head of UT's police. "But they are unable to be everywhere all of the

time."

Students will become the eyes and ears on campus and will assist the campus police on matters such as the increase of false fire alarms. "The irritation is bad enough, but the students are jeopardizing their security," said Henley.

Leaving the doors open to residence halls also endangers students safety. The doors are supposed to be locked 24 hours,

allowing only those residents with keys to enter. "There is a stack of reports showing how many doors have to be locked," said Henley.

The unlocked doors are an invitation for anyone walking by to enter," said Henley. The campus police have apprehended criminals wandering on campus, who are

See SAFETY, page 5

A tribute befitting the man, benefiting the university

EDITORIAL

Dedication, dependability and excellence are characteristics we admire and must reward.

Few professions demand the strength of character and the ability to persevere at a task requiring as much time and devotion as does being a college professor. Between dealing with student concerns, withstanding fluctuating academic agendas and administrations that come and go, and simply wading through the bureaucratic red tape of the profession, only a dedicated professional can stay committed to teaching younger generations and helping them learn to make responsible decisions.

For over a quarter-century, William D. Stewart, professor of English, has personified commitment to higher learning at the University of Tampa. He has provided a shining example of steadfastness to both students and faculty. Dr. Stewart has also served UT by contributing his ideas and experience to committees and panels he has served on and in faculty leadership positions he has held. Stewart has remained a pillar despite the whirlwind of change that has swept across UT for over two and a half decades. He has continued to illuminate the works of Shakespeare in UT classrooms for years, while around him packs and sects of administrators have ebbed and flowed by the moon.



Dr. William D. Stewart

This is Stewart's final semester at UT. After it, he retires. To celebrate his service to the university, we propose that UT endow in his honor the William D. Stewart Shakespeare Scholarship.

This would be a competitive scholarship structured as UT's existing Florida High School Creative Writing Scholarship is structured and would be administered through the English and writing department and the Honors Program, in cooperation with the Financial Aid and Admissions offices.

High school seniors throughout Florida would be invited to submit to the competition an essay of a specified length in the field of Shakespeare scholarship and/or criticism, and these essays would then be judged by a panel of literary scholars at the University. The panel would select first, second and third place winners and ten honorable mentions, each of whom would be offered a scholarship in proportion to their final place in the competition. The three top winners, as an added prize, would travel, perhaps accompanied by Honors Program Director Frank Gillen, to Stratford, Ontario for the Annual Shakespeare Festival.

There are several excellent reasons to do this.

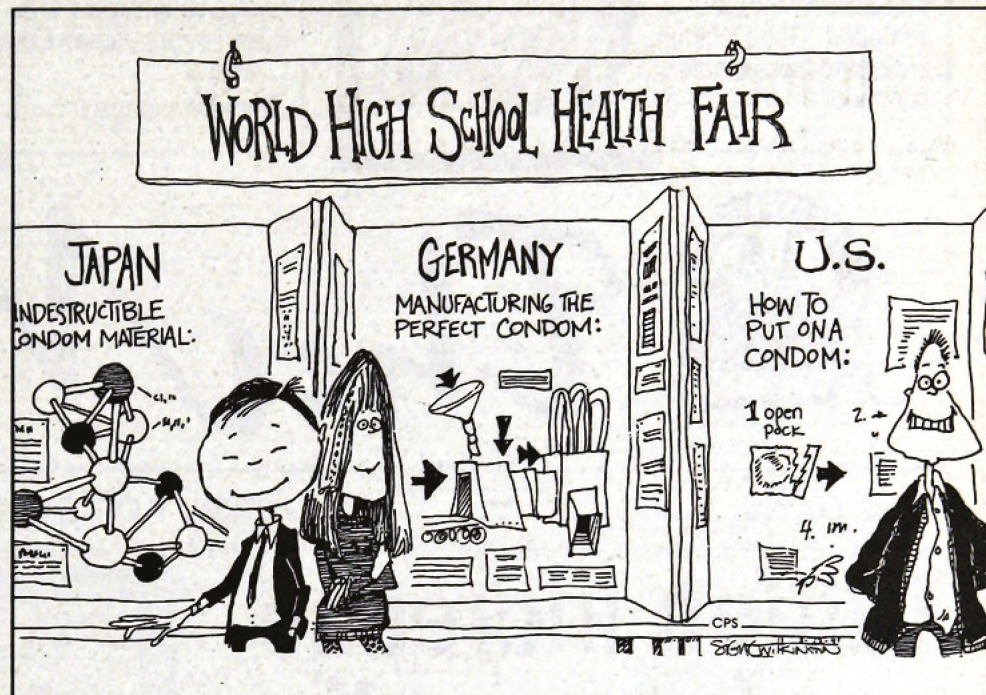
It would be an entirely appropriate and richly deserved homage for an educator who has dedicated a quarter-century of service to UT.

It would offer a sorely needed opportunity for the administration and faculty to work cooperatively in an academic venture.

It would provide a highly visible means of recruiting outstanding students to UT directly, a goal mentioned in the Report of the Task Force on Academic Enhancement (page 19, point 14).

It would measurably enhance UT's deteriorating academic image among high school counselors and teachers throughout Florida.

Both to applaud a professor from whom so many of us have learned so much and to take a major stride toward academic excellence, we urge the English and writing department, the Honors Program and the administration to establish the William D. Stewart Shakespeare Scholarship program at the start of the coming school year.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ball shatters student's faith

Editor:

What does \$25 buy at UT? A broken window, a dented trunk, broken promises and a lot of double talk. On Mar. 28, I parked behind Lecture Hall #2 and Pepin/Rood Stadium as I've done for the last three semesters. How was I supposed to know that car windshields are broken there by stray baseballs on a regular basis and cars dented? The school certainly never clued me in.

On Mar. 28, my car windshield was caved in by a stray baseball. Less than an hour and a half earlier, a girl in my Intermediate Accounting class had her windshield caved in. Lightning never strikes twice, right?

The campus police said that damage to vehicles from ball playing was a regular occurrence and that I shouldn't have parked there. With parking as limited as it is on campus, and the school planting trees in the parking spaces, there's not a lot of variety. My \$25 parking permit entitles me to park anywhere authorized, without my vehicle being damaged.

I decided to find out how this dangerous situation was allowed to continue. It persists for a couple of reasons: the "If you act like the problem isn't there, it will go away" mentality of [Vice President for Student Affairs] Jeff Klepfer and [Director of Student Activities] Bill Faulkner, and that the ball teams are completely without supervision on fields unsuitable for ballplaying.

I asked Faulkner why games are allowed so close to the fence. He replied that it was the only place for the ball players. That there are

limited facilities at UT doesn't make the location suitable. I asked why the teams couldn't run their leagues at a municipal field, or the teams put up a deposit to be refunded after the end of the season in the event there is no damage caused. After all, if the area is as suitable as he says it is, there should be no fear of any claims being placed upon the deposit.

When I asked Faulkner what he planned on doing, he told me he'd ask the ballplayers what they wanted to do. A week later, the games were going on in the same location.

I think Faulkner hoped that the season would end and nothing else would happen, enabling him to escape without making a decision. From talking to Klepfer Tuesday morning, I found out that this wasn't to be. Another car was damaged a week later.

When I went to see our leader of indecision Mr. Klepfer, to ask what had been done in the week since I complained, he said they had meetings about the matter. Then I said to him that the ballplaying was going on in the same location over a week later, what has been done? He said he didn't owe me an explanation, that I was only a student. Mr. Klepfer, you're wrong. You owe every student who has been put out. I may only be a student, but you're an employee; you work for the benefit of the students. Or at least you should start. RSVP, Vice President of Student Affairs.

Terrence Houlihan
Senior

Faulkner pained by students' panes

[Editor's note: The Minaret felt it owed Vice President Klepfer and Director Faulkner the chance to respond before our final deadline. Faulkner returned the following response.]

Editor:

While I am not going to address all the issues Terrence brought up, I will state that we are all concerned when damages occur. I was, however, informed that the university's insurance policy does not cover such damages, and that anyone who parks on campus assumes a risk. We already had signs previously posted around the area of the intramural field fence facing the parking area that warned of parking at your own risk to help prevent damage. Of changes to the program, two things needed to

be considered. First, we did not want to penalize the many student who enjoy intramural sports by stopping games (an option we considered) and second, when we became aware of the extent of the problem, Todd Wiggen did make changes in the field configuration to lessen the possibility that balls would fly over the fence.

Although we do know of a few car owners who have had damage and have communicated with them, I am interested in hearing from any others. Please keep in mind that these damages are accidents and that warning signs are prominently posted.

William Faulkner
Director of Student Activities

The Minaret

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

Battling UT's flames, past, passing and to come

EDITORIAL RETROSPECTIVE

A fire started and threatened to destroy Plant Hall in early August of 1990. It was perhaps a portent of the tumultuous year that was to follow, the damage the university felt not to its physical structure but in more devastating ways. As we end this academic year, it looks as if the fire — at least for the time being — is coming under control.

But it's been a long, hard battle. At times it looked as if the flames were winning.

The fire in Plant Hall shook everyone up. People began to realize how much the historic landmark means to them. Smoking was banned in Plant Hall. The first few weeks of the school year were plagued with other fears about campus safety as five University of Florida students were brutally murdered in nearby Gainesville.

Two full-time assistant coaches, Paul Mirocke and Don Bostic, were fired, widening the schisms between university factions and causing a loss of faith — and vital financial support — of alumni toward the university.

When Ray Ingersoll was fired from his position as a tour guide in admissions for writing a letter to the sports editor of *The Tampa Tribune* criticizing UT President Bruce Samson and questioning Samson's role in UT athletics, the university community was shocked into wondering about First Amendment rights on campus. Samson resigned soon after.

Students returned from Winter Break prepared to sue the university for the supposed misallocation of funds that left them without the financial support they had counted on for the Spring semester.

Off campus, Gasparilla guns were silenced after 87 years when Ye Mystic Krewe faced allegations of racism, and Tampa's version of Mardi Gras was replaced by Bamboleo. In the world outside our community, the United States went to war with Iraq for two months while a national recession reflected UT's own budgetary woes for the Spring, leaving academic programs such as internships and professional travel high and dry.

Although the academic year is over, these and other issues are anything but water under the bridge. There are significant problems that have been left unresolved which those who remain at the University of Tampa through next year will have to face and solve.

We need to ask ourselves what kind of university is it when there is little or no support for the student governing body and paid student offices are doled out uncontested? When one of two deans in a supposedly balanced structure — Ron Vaughn, College of Business — gets to sit on the President's Advisory Committee and the Search Committee and the other dean — Joanne Trekas, College of Arts and Sciences — does not? When a tenured professor helps *The Minaret* with a technical problem and requests his name not be linked with *The Minaret* for fear of salary retribution? When a university goes through three provosts in three years, apparently because they refused to force administrative desires down the faculty's throat? What kind of a university is it when 150 students rally for a president's dismissal?

Other questions have yet to be answered. Why is the university depending on student enrollment figures for nearly all of its income, while a capital fundraising campaign has been too long in the works without any noticeable progress? Why, when at the average college 35 percent of alumni donate funds, is the figure among UT alumni four percent? Why was the reinstated financial aid money frozen until late summer before the trustees' executive committee meeting reversed that decision? Why are all parts of the university feeling the budget crunch while both Bill Wall and Hindman Wall are being paid to be UT's athletic director at the same time? Why are we still asking these questions, and when will we have the answers?

We know what needs to be done. We know that we cannot simply write off the trials and tribulations of the past year and start with a clean slate next year. The problems will only fester with time if they don't receive immediate attention. Realignment is in order, realignment of attitudes back toward cohesion so that we may begin again to work together, realignment of the top-heavy university structure and realignment of priorities back toward academics. Only then can we clear the mist that has shrouded the vision for the university that Bruce Samson spoke of early in the Fall semester.

A new president stepping in on Aug. 1 provides a wealth of opportunities, the most important of which is the university's chance to set priorities from the outset. Establish frank and open communication from day one and demand the same in return. Inform the new president of both the positives and the negatives of his or her policies. Above all, make it clear that the university community will not stand for mistreatment, while keeping in mind that in order to clean up the university's mess, the new president will very likely have to make decisions that will inevitably not please everyone.

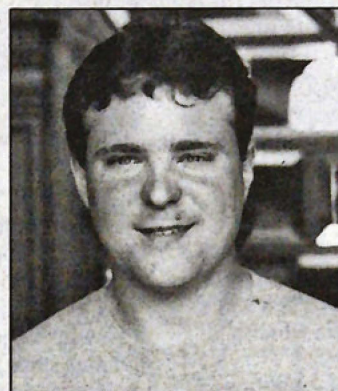
The past academic year has been one of the most chaotic and discouraging in UT's history. But now we hold the power to change the pattern and avoid making the feelings of ambivalence and apathy permanent.

Regardless of the relative quiet the university has enjoyed over the past few weeks, the fire that has been smoldering since August is not out, and we need to take steps to douse it before it flares up again into an inferno.

What about this school year has been most memorable for you?

By Jorge Gimenez — The Minaret

C A M P U S V O I C E



Sean Coleman (So.)
"The fact that there was a war during the school year."



James Washington (Jr.)
"The 'Good-Bye Samson' rally. It will be no loss."



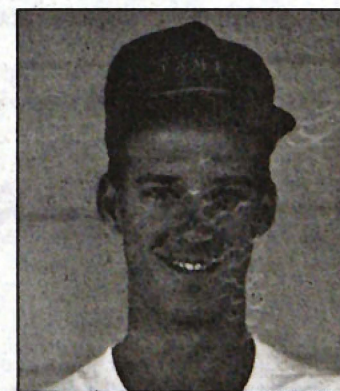
Andre Lopez (Jr.)
"The improvements in intramural sports."



Jose L. Miranda (So.)
"The Plant Hall press conference that the Super Bowl gave in January."



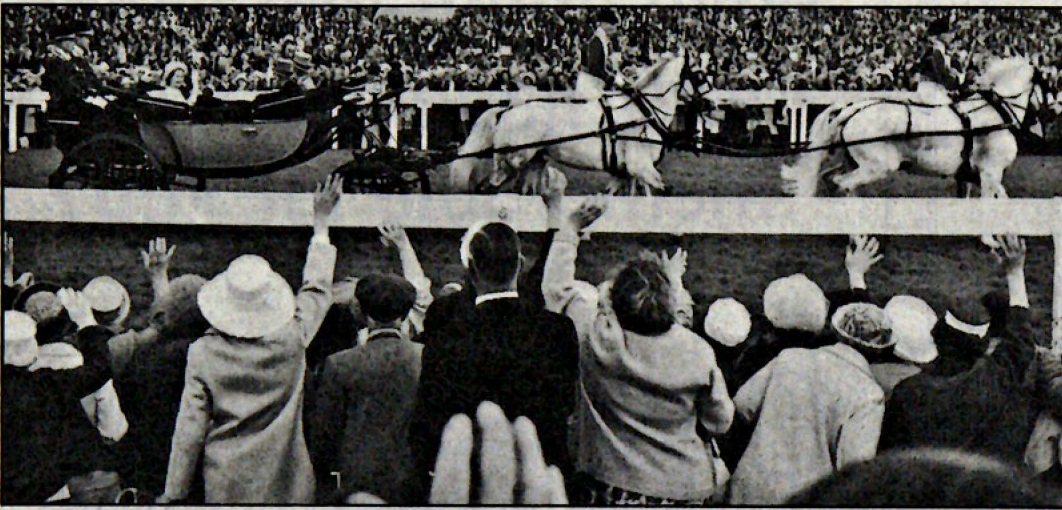
Christine Sneeringer (Sr.)
"During the Super-Bowl week, seeing the aluminum foil all over Plant Hall Lobby was hysterical."



Matthew C. Gerdes (Fr.)
"Changes that I have made from high school to college have taught me a lot and have been most memorable."

Recycle this newspaper

Queen Elizabeth to visit UT



Minaret File Photo

Minaret Staff Report

Just as the crowd at Royal Ascot welcomes Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, so will Tampa, on Monday, May 20. They will arrive in Tampa aboard their yacht, the HMS Britannia which will dock at Harbour Island.

Tampa's mayor Sandy Freedman will honor the royal couple at a reception to be held at the

University of Tampa.

Also on the agenda of their three hour tour of Tampa is a stop at MacDill Air Force Base. Then they will continue on to Texas by Concorde.

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip are making a whirlwind two-week tour of the U.S. which includes stops in Washington, D.C., Miami, Dallas, Houston and Lexington, Ky. where the Queen will spend a week inspecting her horses.

Honors Program awards Fellowships

By KAREN LYNCH
News Editor

At 4 p.m., Apr. 16, in the the University of Tampa's Trustees Conference Room, Dr. Francis X. Gillen, director of the Honors Program will present the winners of the undergraduate fellowships for Fall 1991.

The fellowship permits students to experience an intensive scholarly apprenticeship. "Each year four Honors Students are awarded fellowships in the amount of \$1000, which permits them to assist a faculty member with his or her research," said Gillen. "This is meant to lead to the student either being published and/or allowed to present his or her paper to the university community."

Students might have an opportunity to present their work

outside the UT community, as Larry Letourneau will, when he presents his paper at Ohio State University's A Pinter Festival: An International Meeting.

The 1991-92 winners, the faculty members with whom they will be working and the topics they will research are: Jerry W. Bishop, Jr., with Dr. Gordon W. Couturier, associate professor of computer science, Development of an Expert System that Interacts with Data Base and Spreadsheet; Evan Crooke, with Dr. Timothy Kennedy, assistant professor of communications, Video Documentary Profile on Artist/Teacher William Pachner; Anne Blake Cummings, with Dr. Francis Gillen, Research on the Harold Pinter Screenplays and His Writings on Theater and Politics; Amy I. Shepper, with Dr. E. Ellis Cashmore, professor of

sociology, Probing the Extent Patriarchy or Male Hegemony Factors into Female Body Building.

The 1990-91 undergraduate fellows presenting their papers will be Erica L. Carver, Mary Ellen Giunta, Larry Letourneau and Jill A. Schillinger.

Giunta will also have the honor of presenting her paper at Emory-Riddle. She assisted Dr. Kathryn Van Spankeren, associate professor of English, on An Inquiry of Maxine Hong Kingston's Passages into Selfhood.

The results of research done by Kristy Strickland (a 1989-90 Fellowship winner) with Dr. Constance B. Rynder, professor of history, on The Education of a Progressive: William and Amy Maher, will be published in the summer 1991 issue of *Northwest Ohio Quarterly*.

Athletes for hire

By KAREN LYNCH
News Editor

Ladies, have you ever dreamed of having the star basketball player carry your books to class? Gentlemen, longing to have that gorgeous "Spirit" dancer cook you dinner?

The University of Tampa's Phi Sigma Epsilon (Marketing) fraternity can make your dreams come true at their First Annual Spartan for Hire Auction to be held in the Ratskeller on Saturday, Apr. 20 from 9-1 p.m.

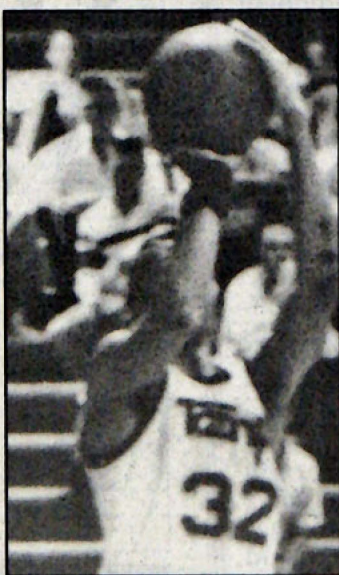
Athletes from the basketball, baseball, soccer and swimming teams, along with members of UT's "Spirit" dancers, will be auctioned off to the highest bidders. Successful bidders

can require their athlete to do whatever they ask, provided it is not illegal or immoral.

Students are urged to start saving their money, bidding will begin at \$10. Proceeds will be split between Phi Sigma Epsilon and the Athletic Department, which plans to purchase rehabilitation equipment with the funds.

A dance will follow the auction with music provided by a live DJ. Admission to the dance is \$2. Tickets will be available beginning next Wednesday in Plant Hall lobby.

Those athletes from any UT sport who have not already been contacted and who are interested in participating should contact Mattie Bernard at 253-2975.



Minaret File Photo

Your favorite UT athlete will jump at your command if you can top the bidding.

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6 P.M.

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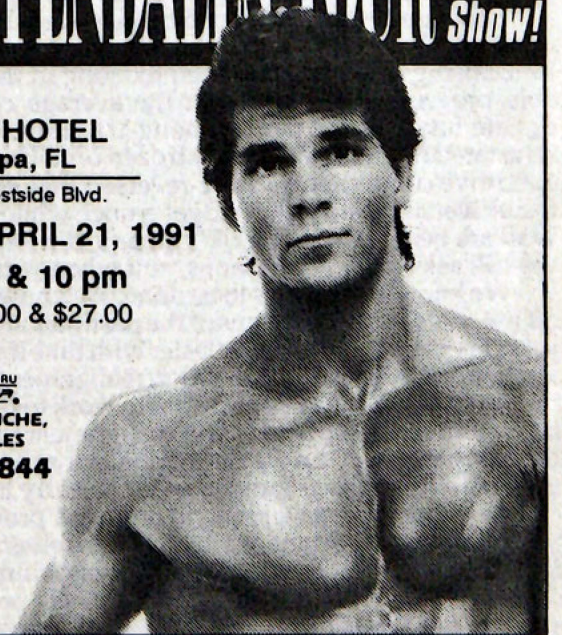
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CONGRATULATIONS
GRADS!

Fuji Awards given for video excellence

By KAREN LYNCH
News Editor

The University of Tampa's Communications Department will present the winners of the 1991 Fuji Awards at the Honors Convocation to be held Wednesday, April 17, in Falk Theater.

Winners and their project titles are: Michael Beaumont, senior, *Aliens Don't Eat Earthlings*, an animation, David Cimino, Senior, *Waters of Paradox*, a documentary on environmental impact on water and Evan Crooke, junior, *Susan Taylor: Recent Work*, profile on choreographer Susan Taylor.

Judging the contest were: Rob Riley, Cypress Productions,



Photo courtesy Communication Department

Evan Crooke's video *Susan Taylor: Recent Work* was a winner of the prestigious Fuji Award.

Mindy Snyder, program coordinator for Government Access T.V. and Dr. Gary Luter, co-chair of the fine arts department.

An exhibit of the winning

entries along with all the works entered will be on display during the Fuji Art Fest.

AID, from page 1

everywhere. The money from this loan is credited to the student's account but is turned over directly to the student's parents. In the past a minority of these parents have used the money for other purposes.

If arrangements with participating banks can be made to issue the checks in both the parents' and the school's name and be sent to the school, it may be possible to use Plus Loans as another source of funds.

The UT Financial Aid office sent out notices last week urging students who will not be returning in the fall because of graduation or other reasons and who are responsible for the repayment of student loans to set up an appointment for an exit interview. At this meeting the advisers will explain the responsibilities those students face in the repayment of their student loans.

The default of these loans has caused closer scrutiny by federal agencies and has made it tougher for students to secure loans.

Judge said that UT was fortunate. While the national rate of default was around 15 percent, at UT the number was about 6 to 7 percent. He attributed the favorable statistic to the fact the students who graduate from UT go on to good careers with good salaries and are able to pay back the loans.

The College Board released its newest update on student aid entitled "Trends in Student Aid: 1980 to 1990." It provides the most complete statistics on student aid in the 1980's and estimates for the academic year of 1989-1990. It states that total student aid for 1989-1990 was \$27.9 billion. After ad-

justment for inflation, this figure was 10 percent higher than in 1980-81.

In 1989-1990, the federal government provided 73 percent of available student aid, states 6 percent and institutions 21 percent.

Loan aid increased over grant aid during the 1980's. In recent years this trend has stabilized. In fact in the last two years grants have outpaced loans.

Federal aid failed to keep pace with inflation between 1980-1981 and 1989-1990, while state and institutional grants grew faster than the Consumer Price Index. The federal statistics reflect the loss of Social Security student benefits and a sharp decline in veteran benefits.

The effect of the 1986 Amendments to Higher Education Act of 1965 and initiatives to reduce loan defaults are reflected in loan volume statistics. Need-based Stafford Loan volume continues to grow but at a moderate pace. SLS loans which skyrocketed between 1986-1987 and 1987-1988, actually declined between 1988-1989 and 1989-1990.

Neither student aid nor family incomes kept pace with rising college costs in the 1980's.

Judge says UT's Financial Aid office has been approached lately by parents of children still in elementary school, especially those parents who are presently sending their children to private schools.

As higher education costs climb, more financial aid administrators are finding their role changed to financial planning advisers.

Cadets trade boots for dancing shoes

By KAREN LYNCH
News Editor

University of Tampa ROTC Spartan Battalion cadets and their guests danced the night away, Friday at the 20th Anniversary ROTC Ball held at the downtown Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The festivities, laced with military traditions, had as guest of honor Gen. Carl W. Stiner, Commander in Chief of U.S. Special Operations Command at MacDill AFB, Tampa. Stiner is responsible for all Special Operations forces of the army, navy and air force. He was presented a print of Plant Hall in honor of his appearance.

Other guests of honor included UT President and Mrs. Bruce Samson; Dr. Joan S. Trekas, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and a captain in the U.S. Army Reserves; Col. and Mrs. James Zachary, USA(ret.), formerly Director of Operations SOCCOM, now assistant dean of Continuing Education; Col. and Mrs. Albert Vernon, USA, Staff Judge Advocate and UT professor of Military Law; Col. and Mrs. Vernon Leyde, USA SOCCOM; and Lt. Col. and



Karen Lynch — The Minaret

Cadet Lt. Col. Danita Brown and Fred Humphries socialize with Spartan Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Robert Ryan at the 1991 Military Ball.

Mrs. Paul Landers, USA SOCCOM.

Commander of UT's Spartan Battalion Lt. Col. Robert Ryan spoke briefly, congratulating the cadets on their being named number two in the nation in the large school competition. Ryan added a special word of thanks to the battalion's Commander in Chief, President Samson, for his support

and encouragement throughout his presidency.

The battalion presented Samson with "The Iron Mike," a replica of a statue at Ft. Bragg, N.C. that represents the WWII paratrooper.

The Punch Bowl ceremony and the presentation of mugs by the junior cadets to their senior cadet mentors followed.

SAFETY, from page 1

wanted for crimes elsewhere.

On Feb. 20, 1991, Officer Robidoux arrested a man wandering on campus who was a fugitive from Ohio.

On Mar. 21 Officer Roderick spotted a suspicious character prowling outside Plant Hall with a hammer in his hand. He radioed Robidoux and the two chased the man down, arrested him and charged him with loitering, prowling and possession of burglary tools.

At 1:35 p.m. Thursday, Apr. 4, a car was broken into in the faculty parking lot. The burglar took an attache case and fled in a 1979 brown Toyota Corolla. Witnesses were able to get the license number, and the police are on the verge of closing the case.

Plant Park is private property and forbids trespassing. The campus police have escorted individuals off the grounds frequently.

EVENING, from page 1

hours per semester. Walling feels that the reason for the night and day difference in price is because of the amount of services provided for the students in the Evening Program.

"In the day sessions, the students receive perks such as their student government, athletic ac-

Yesterday morning at 1:45 a.m. officers on patrol spotted two men walking on Kennedy Blvd. The men began to argue, then one started chasing the other with a barbecue fork. The officers intervened and arrested one for disorderly intoxication. The other man, however, did not want to prosecute.

The campus police stay active.

"University students should be aware that their safety is not just the responsibility of the police. Once students begin to share the responsibility, it'll be safer for all of us," said Henley.

"If students have to walk around fearfully, it will greatly affect their concentration in classes," Henley stated. "They are part of a community while they live here. The type of community they want needs maximum efforts in being aware."

activities, cafeteria, health clinic and housing. Evening students so not receive these benefits to the same degree. Thus, the cost is reduced."

Information on the Evening School Program is available from the Office of Continuing Studies/Evening College at 253-6249 or 253-6273.

MOROCCANS ARE HERE!
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1990-91 Year in Review

By MARIA MILLER
Editor

From the onset of this academic year, the University of Tampa has fought an uphill battle.

Before the academic year even started, the seven-alarm fire that swept through Plant Hall's science wing set the stage for turbulent months to follow.

More than 100 fire fighters responded to the late afternoon Aug. 3 fire at UT. Damage was estimated at \$1.5 million and was confined to about 10 percent of the second and third floors.

"The frightening thing about it was that it happened so fast," said Terry Snell, associate professor of biology.

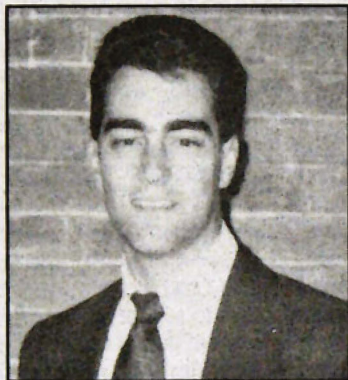
While sweeping flames consumed the science wing of Plant Hall, only hours before, halfway around the world, tiny Kuwait was invaded by Iraqi forces.

During the first week of school, the new computer lab and copy center in the Student Union remained virtually empty. The transformation of these facilities, as well as the cafeteria and McNiff Center, added a new dimension to the facilities available for student use. Under the direction of Student Government, Student Activity's Director Bill Faulkner and Provost Thomas Hegarty, these new facilities supplement the academic curriculum offered here.

The UT Human Resources Department announced its non-smoking policy in university public buildings. The policy came in part as a response to UT's \$4.5 million restoration. The new pol-

icy was met with opposition. A handful of students proposed that general assembly purchase chairs on the Veranda for students who smoked. No action was taken on the request.

The five tragic murders at the University of Florida struck horror into everyone on college campuses. At UT, the tremors from the Gainesville disaster were



Jeff Steiner

felt by all. Students purchased locks and security alarms for their dorm room doors and windows. Tampa police officers set up tables in Plant Hall to answer questions about personal security while UTPD increased its number of rounds on campus. Resident Hall officials met with students to increase student awareness.

The fear and uncertainty about personal safety was accelerated by the report of a Hyde Park rapist. A volunteer anti-crime squad, the Guardian Angels, originating in New York City to deter crime in the subways, began to patrol the area just past the university gate. Student Government, under the direction of President

Jeff Steiner, held a safety open forum to increase safety awareness. "Students on campus think they're immune to danger," Steiner had said. Unfortunately, UT like all colleges, felt the blows of crime from break-ins to car theft to muggings to vandalism.

In September, operation Desert Shield was brought painfully close to home. Monica Szczesniakowski, UT student and Res Com RA, was notified that her Army reserve unit was being deployed to Saudi Arabia.

On the other side of campus, Middle East specialist Lt. Col. Robert R. Ryan took command of UT's Army ROTC program. Ryan received an M.A. in Middle East Studies and served as Army Section Chief at the U.S. Embassy in Dartmouth, providing him with a solid understanding of the crisis in the Middle East which he passed on to cadets and the UT community. Ryan, along with Dr. Mark Lombardi, assistant professor of political science, served the university community's need to understand what was happening in the Middle East. Ryan and Lombardi addressed the student body on several occasions, including teach-ins, answering questions by shedding light on the situation in the Gulf.

In late September, the restructuring of the Athletic Department, reportedly by former Athletic Director Bill Wall, brought serious unrest to the university community. In the move to "provide balance" to UT athletics, Wall increased the salaries of head coaches in the "minor" sports such as cross country, golf, tennis and softball while eliminating full-time assistants coaches in men's basketball and baseball. Assistant coaches Paul Mirocke and Don Bostic were relieved of their services to the university. Mirocke, a UT graduate who said he made \$12,700 a year, was bitter about how the situation was handled. "If this was to happen in June, I wouldn't have liked it, but I would have accepted it," he said. "But for it to happen now is not ethical. It's too late now for me to get another job."

When the topic of the restructuring was brought up at the Board of Trustees meeting, administrative policy was debated. "I think very honestly a mistake has been made and we have a couple of options," said last year's Chairman of the Board Terrell Sessions. "We can live with it or we can correct it by simply directing the athletic director to reconsider his decision... There has been real concern with the decision."

Another topic of discussion at that meeting was the state of the University's financial stability. "It looks like we're well under way to a fine year financially," said head of Administrative Affairs committee member W. Scott Trundle.

In its first year in operation,



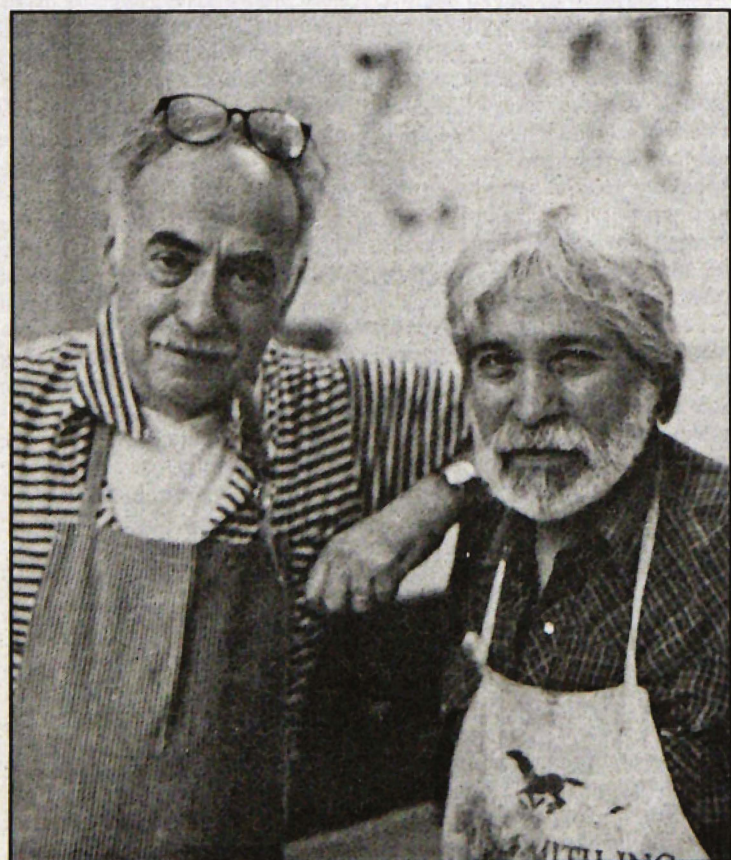
Maya Lotz — The Minaret

Senator Bob Graham and UT President Bruce Samson will address UT's Class of 1991. This will be Samson's last address to a graduating class as UT president.

Student Government Productions, under the direction of SGP Vice-President Beth Brown, added breadth to student programming at UT. In early October, Brown organized the lecture by student leader of the Tianamen Square rebellion, Shen Tong. Shen was a freshman at Peking University in 1986 when he became involved with the democracy movement in China. Today, Shen is number 12 on the list of the 60 most closely watched by the Chinese government. His message to the UT

community was summed up by his belief that the future lies in this generation. "Getting the movement underway is 'the crystal main to achieve the crystal goal'," Shen said. "The opening of China, the introduction to Western Culture, provided an opportunity for the young generation to question communism, and our generation said 'no'."

The University of Tampa received city-wide recognition for its participation in support for in the 1989 Christmas campaign



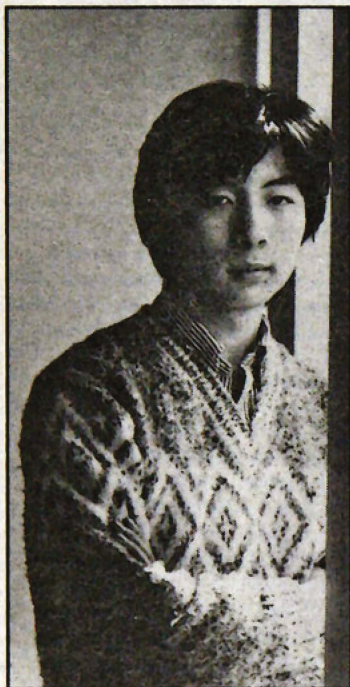
Rob Hunter — The Minaret

Artist Steve Green and master printer Julio Juristo worked at UT in the STUDIO f project made possible by Gilbert De Meza, UT associate professor of art.



Robert Poss — The Minaret

UT students took extra precautions such as installing alarm systems in their dorm rooms in response to the national and local crimes that occurred early in the fall.



Shen Tong

Graham said that there probably would be a move to some sort of greater government involvement to meet rising costs, but that it would not occur before the middle of the 1990's. In January, Graham was named as commencement speaker for the UT Class of '91.

As the fall semester entered its final days, President Bruce Samson resigned effective July 1. His resignation came as a surprise to many members of the UT community. Trustee Gerry Anderson was named Chairman to head the Presidential Search Committee. Just prior to Samson's resignation, a letter from senior Ray Ingersoll in the *Tampa Tribune* cited Ingersoll's concern over UT's athletic restructuring. The university factions grew farther apart over the combinations of incidents.

In early January, unrest

heightened as Desert Shield became Desert Storm. Tension ran high around the globe.

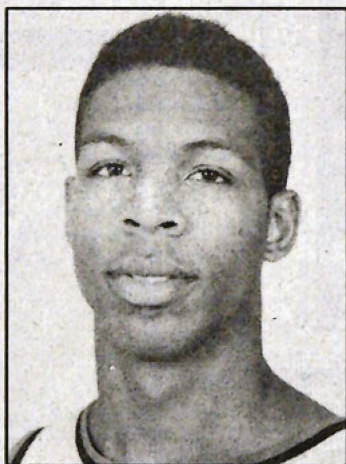
Students at UT experienced unprecedented dismay over the news that 539 students wouldn't be receiving need-based grants from the university. The predicament developed when students were advised in a letter mailed Dec. 17 that due to an error within the Financial Aid department, their financial aid packages had been revised. The university offered extended payment plans via student loans or work/study programs. Many students could not undertake the added debt and decided to press the issue with legal assistance from a Tampa law firm. The university was put in the position of "eating crow" or facing a possible class-action law suit. Fortunately, the university, under direction from the Board of Trus-

against drunken driving. "It's really exciting to see UT get to shine," said Linda Devine, who along with senior Jill Schillinger received the Red Ribbon award for UT.

In late November, U.S. Senator Bob Graham visited UT. Graham addressed the University of Tampa faculty. Graham said that it was important to move the financial aid structure of higher education away from loans and back to grants. He felt that our young people were faced with an overwhelming burden to repay these debts upon graduation.



Bill Wall



Brian Williams

tees, reinstated the aid.

In the wake of Super Bowl XXV being celebrated in UT's back yard, Athletic Director Bill Wall was replaced by Hindman Wall, associate athletic director at Auburn University. The limelight streaked with black on campus when over 150 students demonstrated at a rally staged by SG only days after the announcement of Wall's firing. "If this is meant to be a P.R. joint," said senior Danita Dempsy, "maybe they should rent Plant Hall to the students." Alienation and fragmentation described the state of the university community.

The New York Giants practiced in Pepin/Rood Stadium before the big game and won the Super Bowl XXV championship. Prior to the game, the inaugural Bambaleo parade and festival were celebrated in downtown Tampa. Bambaleo replaced the long-standing Gasprilla festivities of years gone by.

Financial wizard Vice-President for Financial Affairs Robert Forschner had his work cut out for him. The burden was intensified when an additional \$100,000 for the Presidential Search Firm Heidrick and Struggles as well as another athletic director was added to this year's expenses.

In February, Dr. Constance Rynder, UT professor of history, was elected president of the state-wide American Association of University Professors. The AAUP is the only national organization that exclusively represents the interests of all college and univer-



Minaret file photo

Some members of the UT community attended war rallies or protests. Though political views were divided, student voices were heard around the world.

sity faculty members. The University of Tampa now serves as the state-wide headquarters for the AAUP.

Meanwhile, at the Martinez Sports Center history was being made. All-American Bryan Williams broke the all-division NCAA record for consecutive games making three-point field goals. He received a standing ovation from the Spartan crowd after he made the shot.

Campus morale sunk to an all-time low when the dollar amounts for the salaries of administrators versus faculty members became public. Shock was the word reverberating through the university's newly painted hallways. Student apathy hit its bottom as well as Student Government positions and student publication editorial positions ran uncontested.

Though the atmosphere ap-

peared grim, some tides of change welled and turned.

Desert Storm has ceased swirling and the troops appear on their way home.

At UT, the Academic Enhancement Committee's task force report was unanimously accepted by members of the UT community. "It is not a question of revising the curricula, the current major and Core," said Samson. "The central focus of the university must be on the fundamental changes which will address the needs of young adults who face a rapidly changing global society and political economy."

The once-in-a-century climax of this academic school year is the Centennial birthday bash Sat., April 13 in Plant Hall. Over 20,000 people are expected. At the end of this long year, it is a party the UT community well deserves.

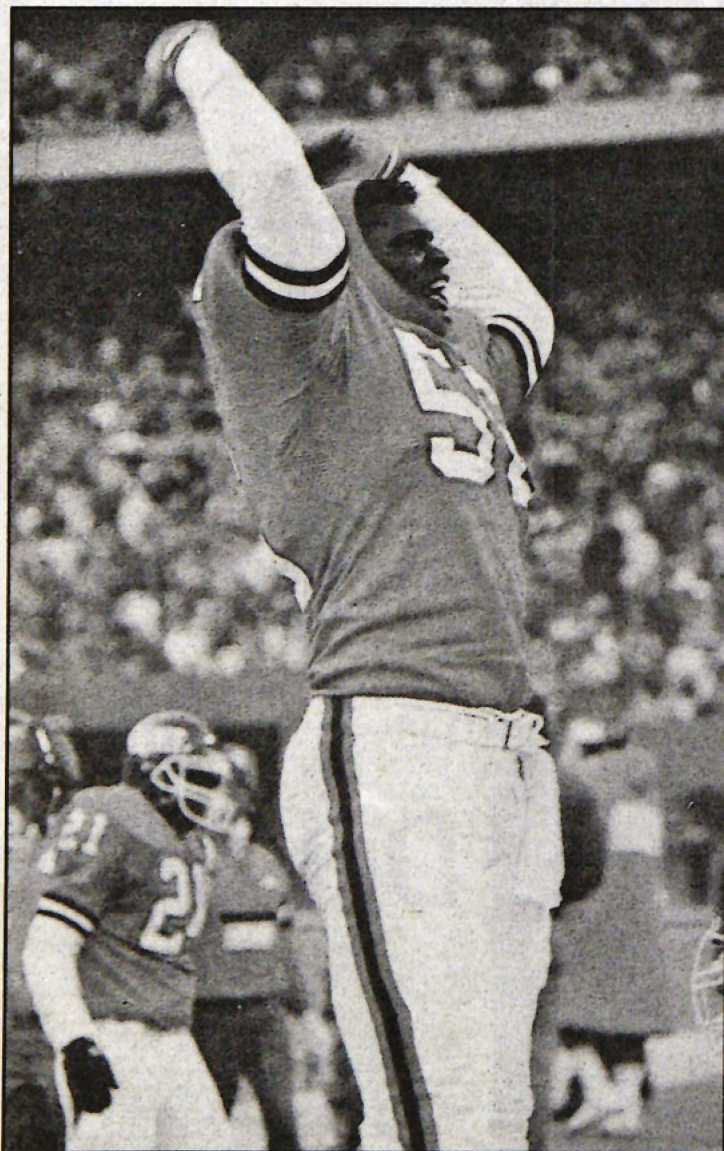


Photo courtesy Victor Junco — St. Petersburg Times

Lawrence Taylor and the New York giants had practice at UT Pepin/Rood Stadium preparing for Super Bowl XXV.



Emily Whiting — The Minaret

Frustration over university policy was voiced by UT students at a rally sponsored by SG. Students carried banners, wore dollar bills and chanted "We're not buying this anymore."

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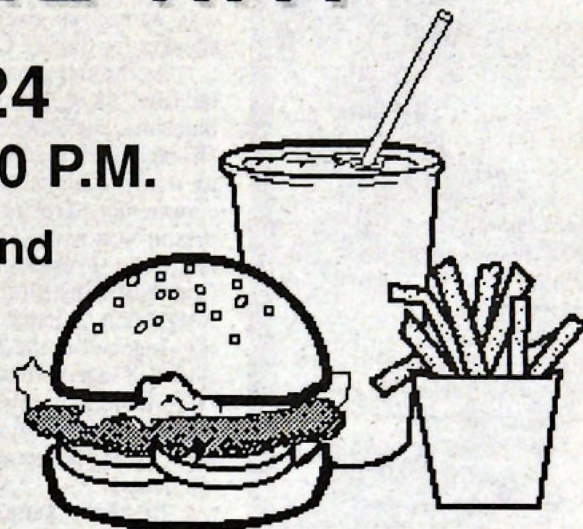
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BALLROOM

Miami Vice star steps up to bat in Paramount's *Talent for the Game*

By KAREN LYNCH
News Editor

Spring is the season of love, love for fast balls, bunts, stolen bases, home runs and opening days. This spring that love is rewarded by Paramount Pictures' "Talent for the Game" starring Edward James Olmos as Virgil Sweet, major league scout.

In the opening scene, Sweet, in a mine shaft elevator car, plunges into dank bowels of a coal mine where, in his never-ending search for the "phenom," he trades pitches in the narrow shaft with a local baseball player.

His promising professional career cut short by injury, Sweet's undying love for baseball has him traveling the dusty backroads of America as a California Angels scout looking for the next Roy Hobbs or Sidd Finch.

From the depths of the zinc mines and panoramic views of Idaho's wheat fields to the thunderous crowds in Dodger Stadium, this film is a tapestry of dreams, insecurities, warmth, humor and love. It is a film for all ages, even for those of us whose only contact with baseball is maybe watching the World Series.

Sweet harbors old dreams, damns the insecurity of the life which he believes prevents him from having what he desires most: the woman he loves (played by Lorraine Bracco), but despite the lack of recognition and inadequate compensation, he is loyal to his employers, compassionate to his charges and faithful to himself.

Olmos was nominated for the Best Actor Academy Award for his performance as East Los Angeles calculus teacher Jamie Escalante in *Stand and Deliver* and a Tony for his Broadway performance in *Zoot Suit* and won an Emmy for his portrayal of Lt. Castillo on *Miami Vice*.

"We enjoyed doing a romantic comedy," Olmos said. "The first time we saw it with an audience, they cheered. It's a 'feel good' kind of movie."

The opening scene in the mine "was one of the high points of making the movie," Olmos feels. "To be honest with you, I'd never done anything like that. It was two and a half miles in and five and a half miles down. It was just extraordinary. I don't know if you've ever been down in a mine, but if you're claustrophobic, it might become pretty difficult."

"What the movie is about is baseball scouts. There has never been a movie made about them before. They're the unsung heroes. In *Stand and Deliver* the unsung hero was a teacher, in this case it's a baseball scout."

To this day, they don't have a Hall of Fame. I can't understand it. You have guys like Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Mickey Mantle, Sandy Koufax and all the great ball players that ever played. You would think these guys materialized out of nowhere. Someone discovered



Courtesy Paramount

Take me out to the ball game. James Edward Olmos and Jeff Corbett star in Paramount's *Talent for the Game*.

them. When we started making this movie we found there was no documentation on this."

Olmos was an active participant in the sport of baseball from the age of seven and, ironically, he was a catcher (as is his character in the film). At 14, he came to the attention of local major league scouts, competed with high school and college prospects and was catcher for major league pitchers in the California Winter League.

"A lot of the scenes that we do, like going down into the mine, were actual incidents that happened," Olmos said. "That is the extent these gentlemen would go to try to find good talent, the amount of thought these guys put into what they were trying to do, to succeed

"Not only was this a fun movie to make, but quite an enlightening experience. Hopefully now scouts will come into their own."

—James Edward Olmos

in trying to find the 'Phenom,' the 'Phenomenal' who plays the game out of sheer natural talent, who doesn't have to be taught by someone how to play, just knows how to play the game. They are few and far between, but there have been some that were strikingly impressive."

What is most tragic is that scouts are being phased out. Olmos indicated that they are being replaced by scouting bureaus which have a systematic documentation of every single baseball player in America. Athletes are scouted by a group of individuals who record the statistics, run them through a giant computer and feed the information to all the pro teams. Every team get the same information. Every high school baseball player

is automatically in the draft and can be drafted. If they want to play, that's up to them.

"They (the major leagues) may have taken a short cut and saved a lot of money," Olmos said. "But they've actually taken out the one aspect of the game that's most needed and that's the individual personal relationship between the scout and the player."

The scouts give something important to the player, as Sweet (Olmos) demonstrates in the scene with the car and the broken windows.

"When I take him out and he breaks the window," Olmos said, "that is the real essence of the movie, which is to believe in yourself, to trust your instincts, to be the best that you can be and it's okay to close your eyes and try."

"Not only was this a fun movie to make, but quite an enlightening experience. Hopefully, now scouts'll come into their own and people will appreciate them."

Olmos first worked with director Robert M. Young playing a small role in Young's directorial debut, *Alambrista*. Since then, they have collaborated on *The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez* and *Triumph of the Spirit*.

Talent for the Game is produced by Martin Elfand (*An Officer and a Gentleman*, *Dog Day Afternoon* and *Clara's Heart*).

The cast features Lorraine Bracco (Bobbie Henderson), who has received Academy Award and Golden Globe nominations and was named Best Supporting Actress by the Los Angeles Film Critics for her performance in *Goodfellas*.

Also, Jamey Sheridan (Tim Weaver) is the star of the television series *Shannon's Deal*. A talented actor, he has been awarded a Best Actor Tony for his role in the Tony-winning revival of *All My Sons*.

Jeff Corbett (Sammy Bodeen) makes his motion picture debut in *Talent for the Game*. He has appeared on television's *Tour of Duty* and *All My Children*.



Ted Smallwood's general store. Marty Solomon—The Minaret

Nationally acclaimed author to read at UT

Minaret Staff Report

In the October twilight of 1910, "Bloody Ed" Watson, an Everglades renegade was gunned down by twenty of his neighbors in front of Ted Smallwood's general store.

The murder formed the basis for Peter Matthiessen's 1990

novel, *Killing Mr. Watson*. Matthiessen, a winner of the National Book Award for his book *The Snow Leopard*, will read from his own work next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Scarfone gallery. This event is sponsored by the Writers at the University series and is free and open to the public.



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AND WE HOPE TO SEE
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TO OUR
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**GLEN
FINNERTY**

UT has been a life experience to remember

One can never truly believe what their college involvement has given them until it is actually over. I've spent four years here at Tampa and have learned a great deal more than my less demanding high school years.

My four years on the baseball team have allowed me to experience the highs and lows of intercollegiate competition. And more than that, it has given me the opportunity to play with my teammates, friends that I'll always have.

Work ethic was learned as a result of Coach Prado's intense practices. This has shown me that the more time put into something ends in better results, a testimony to the sweat and hard work. Baseball doesn't last forever and Coach Prado taught me and everyone else that giving everything to baseball was the best way to play the game. After all, once it's over it's impossible to go back in time and change the events.

Friendships have also been made through my association with the people at *The Minaret*. These people have made a rigorous job as the sports editor not as demanding. The four years that I've written at UT have given me the pleasure of seeing what true responsibility in a working situation is.

And my exposure in the classroom may be the events that I'll remember the most. In high school, a career wasn't in my mind. I didn't know what I wanted to do for an occupation. When I got into college, I didn't know how to study because of my poor study habits in high school. But as the classes progressed, a clearer understanding of my true goals and aspirations became evident. I figured out that the real meaning of learning was the giving of one's time and energy not only to their own pursuits, but also to those of others. Baseball, classes, and *The Minaret* have all taught me this lesson.

Not all of the times at UT have left positive impressions in my mind. This school year has seen the mishandling of several delicate situations. The Mirocke/Bostic firings stick out as one of those messy circumstances. I have to say that I'm ashamed of my university for the way that this ordeal ended. It was a development I was in the middle of both as a player and as the person who is supposed to report the news in the UT sports community despite the fact it might cause conflicts.

These experiences are a part of many other graduating seniors' UT memories as they receive their diploma on May 4. I'm grateful for this time to find myself and get ready life after college. But more importantly, I've learned lessons the hard way and benefited from them the second time around.

I thank the University of Tampa for preparing me for the rest of my life.

Spartans edge Mocs in pivotal conference matchup

No. 1 Florida Southern falls to No. 2 University of Tampa in a rematch of two of last season's regional teams.

By Mike Murphy
UT Sports Information

The showdown between the No. 1 and 2 teams in the country lived up to its advanced billing, as Tampa edged Florida Southern 4-3 in a nail biter Tuesday afternoon at Sam Bailey Field. It was the usual Tampa-Southern game that kept the fans on the edge of their seats all afternoon.

The Spartans relied on the gutty pitching performance of starter Matt Hudson and the home run heroics of freshman Rodd Kelley to pull out the hard earned victory.

The Moccasins jumped on UT quickly scoring the game's first run on an opposite field home run by designated hitter Todd Taylor. Tampa answered Taylor's blast by knotting the game on short-stop Dave Macaluso's deep sacrifice fly to right field.

The Spartans, seizing every opportunity, broke the tie in the fourth inning striking for two runs to make it 3-1. Right fielder Tim Vannatta and catcher Greg Hamilton reached base on errors and were sacrificed to second and third

on a well-placed bunt by first baseman Jeff Stebbins. One batter later third baseman Glen Finnerty hit a sacrifice fly that drove in Vannatta and Strayer followed Finnerty with a double down the left field line that plated Hamilton.

Southern, seeing its 12-game Sunshine State Conference winning streak on the line, battled back to tie the contest 3-3 scoring single runs in the fifth and sixth.

In the seventh, after losing its lead, Tampa was in need of a big lift and it got it from the frosh

Kelley. Kelley shocked the crowd by powering an 0-1 fastball into the left field net to provide the Spartans with the momentum and the eventual margin of victory.

Hudson, obviously pumped up, refused to let this lead slip away. He came out in the eighth inning and blew the Mocs away by strik-

Hudson, who let up just four hits on the day, improved his season's record to 7-1. Impressively, he has now hurled complete game victories in five out of his last six starts. The Mocs' Carlos Reyes, who also pitched a complete game, saw his record fall to 5-2.

The No. 2 ranked Spartans moved to 24-11 overall and 8-3 in the conference, two and one-half games behind conference leader Southern. The No. 1 ranked Mocs, who saw their nine-game win streak end, are now 28-6-1 overall and 12-2 in the SSC.

The Spartans played the next night against Southern at Henley Field in Lakeland. The outcome of that contest wasn't as favorable for UT as Tuesday's home game.

Tampa held a 3-0 lead going into the bottom of the third inning when the Mocs jumped on starting pitcher Sam Steed for seven runs.

That inning seemed to take the wind out of the sails of the Spartans. UT took a 15-5 loss back to Tampa to prepare for a home and home series

with the Tritons of Eckerd College on Saturday and Sunday.

"We simply got embarrassed tonight," Prado said. "This game is behind us now and the only thing this team can do is get ready for Eckerd this weekend. We beat them twice this season and they're going to want a part of us."

"This game tonight can't be the low point of the season for our players. There's a lot of games left and we're right in the thick of things if we can just stay focused and mentally prepared every time out."

COLLEGIATE BASEBALL DIVISION II BASEBALL TOP 30 POLL (April 8, 1991)

Team	Record
1. Florida Southern	29-6-1
2. TAMPA	24-12
3. New Haven	10-0
4. Missouri Southern State	32-6
5. Cal State-Doming. Hills	16-13-1
6. Delta State (MS)	23-8
7. Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo	14-15
8. Armstrong State (GA)	22-12
9. North Alabama	20-10
10. Florida Tech	19-10
11. Livingston	25-9-1
12. Cal State-Stanislaus	21-11
13. Mercyhurst (PA)	15-4
14. S. Carolina-Spartanburg	19-8
15. S. Illinois-Edwardsville	18-7
16. Lewis (IL)	14-13
17. Cal Poly-Pomona	17-19
18. Troy State (AL)	25-11
19. Central Missouri State	23-9
20. Mankato State (MN)	9-5
21. Southeast Missouri State	16-10
22. Sonoma State (CA)	22-8-1
23. Quinnipiac (CT)	11-4
24. Indianapolis	17-10
25. Shippensburg (PA)	15-10
26. Longwood (VA)	26-4
27. Saint Leo	19-18
28. Sacred Heart (CT)	12-6
29. Mansfield (PA)	15-7
30. Univ. of Cal-Riverside	17-17-1

ing out the side. In the ninth, he quickly retired the first two batters before letting up a two out single. He ended the tense affair by forcing Southern's Tim Leto to ground out to second baseman Joe Urso for the 4-3 final.

Pitching coach Marty Reed said, "Matt [Hudson] showed why he's a big game pitcher. All afternoon, whenever we needed a big pitch or a big out he reached down and got it. He's one of those guys who wants the ball in a close ballgame."

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Softball team falls to 16-15 after West Florida Tournament

By GLEN FINNERTY
Sports Editor

Just when it seemed the Lady Spartan softball team would have the makings of a winning season, Florida Southern stepped into the picture and started UT's recent slide.

Tampa was swept in a double-header by the Lady Mocs on April 2, 7-1 and 14-0. UT rebounded by sweeping Calvin College 9-8 and 3-0 the next day. The Calvin victories did not stop the Lady Spartans' skid, however.

The Lady Spartans entered the West Florida Tournament with a record of 15-7 and 5-6 in the Sunshine State Conference. They proceeded to lose their next five games to Mercer, Huntingdon, Mobile, Mississippi University for Women, and Mississippi College.

"We just didn't hit the ball during this tournament," head coach Michelle Lamont said. "Our pitchers held their hitters to low run

outputs. I mean, our first three games were lost by one run. A better offensive job is necessary this weekend."

Leading the Lady Spartans into the weekend is Julie Pacatte, leading the team with a .320 batting average. Kelly Lowe is at .270 and Brigitte Boswell is hitting .260.

UT will battle Florida Tech on Saturday and Barry on Sunday in two key Sunshine State Conference series matchups. Barry leads the SSC with one conference loss. Florida Southern has two losses.

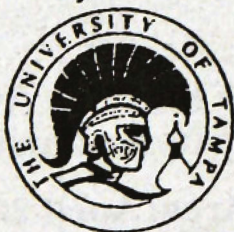
To qualify for the NCAA Tournament, the Lady Spartans must finish in the top two teams in the SSC. Sweeps of FIT and Barry would make UT's first ever entry into NCAA post-season play a more realistic possibility.

"This weekend tells the story," Lamont said. "We can't afford to have many more conference losses if we expect to make the regionals."

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1

AMC

The Association of Minority Collegians would like to invite everyone to come out to see the wide variety of talent we have lined up for our fourth annual Apollo Night Talent Show. Come and see the members of the UT student body display their talent Fri., April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Falk Theatre. Admission is \$3. Retain your ticket stub for free admission to the after party in the student union., or pay \$1 before midnight (\$2 after) to party till you drop in the wee hours of the morning. We hope to see everyone there.

ART CLUB

A University of Tampa Art Club has recently been formed. For more information, contact President Glen Davis, Box # 464, work phone 875-7753 or the art department on campus.

PEER ACADEMIC CONSULTANT

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

Shawn Gregory (McKay)
Mon. 8-10 p.m., Wed. 1-2 p.m. in the RA office.

Dave Pauken (McKay)
Mon. and Wed. 8-9:30 p.m. in the RA office.

Larry Letourneau (Delo)
Tues. 5-8 p.m., at the front desk

Alyssa Zahorcak (Howell)
Mon., Tues. and Wed. 7-8 p.m. at the front desk

Erin Euler (ResCom/West)
Mon. and Wed. 4:30-6 p.m. at the desk

Suzanne Staugler (Smiley)
Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 8-9 p.m. at the front desk

Barbara Clark (Smiley)
Mon. 5-6 p.m., Wed. 5-6 p.m. in room 211 of the science wing

UT DEMOCRATS

The University of Tampa Democrats meet every Wednesday in Plant Hall room 325 at 5:30 p.m.

PLACEMENT SERVICES

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

April 11
Enterprise Leasing Company
AMEV Financial Group

April 12
Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) —
Tampa Regional Crime Laboratory

April 15
Russ Berrie & Company

April 17
CIGNA Individual Financial Services

WEIGHT ROOM

The university weight room will be open for free time or recreational use during the following hours:

Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
3 p.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. 3 p.m.-8 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. 12 p.m.-4 p.m.

The above hours are subject to change based on scheduled athletic and special events. Attempts will be made to notify you of these changes when they occur.

The room will be open when the assigned monitor is in place. Should you find the room is unopened during times it is scheduled to be open, please notify the athletic department at 253-6240 to report it. A University of Tampa ID is required to use this and all athletic facilities

WRITING CENTER

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

HOUSING

Please note that residence halls will close for underclassmen on Tues., April 30 at 11 a.m. Graduating seniors are permitted to stay until Sun., May 5 at 11 a.m.

Also, for those students who want to live in summer session housing: you must be enrolled in at least one course; you must pay a \$50 non-refundable deposit in the Bursar's Office and bring the receipt to Residence Life to contract a space; the cost is \$450 per session; only one residence hall will be used — Smiley Hall East Wing; space is limited to a first come, first served basis; the common kitchen in Smiley will be available for your use, and you may have one microwave and one refrigerator per room. Any questions should be directed to the Residence Life Office at 253-6239, located in room 9 of the Student Union.

HONORS PROGRAM

The 1991 University of Tampa Honors Convocation will be held Wed., April 17 at 11 a.m. at Falk Theatre. All UT students are invited to come show support for their fellow students and to applaud the many award winners who are their classmates. Faculty members have been asked to cancel their classes from 10:50 a.m. through 12:30 p.m. to permit everyone who wants to attend to be there. Light refreshments will be available.

PERSONAL SAFETY

For your personal safety and security, residence halls are locked on a 24-hour basis. Please do not allow doors to be propped open or hardware compromised. Report problems and violations immediately. Violators will be subject to disciplinary action.

MOROCCAN

Buy your centennial edition 1991 Moroccan for only \$20 in the Student Activities office. Books will also be sold April 15, 16, 18 and 19 in Plant Hall Lobby from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Are you in the book? Find out by buying your Moroccan.

PARALEGALS

A representative from the National Paralegal Center in Atlanta will be on campus Fri., April 12 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. to answer your questions and explain the opportunities in this career. Stop by Plant Hall room 301 to schedule an appointment.

WUTZ

There will be a meeting Wed., April 17 at 8 p.m. in the McNiff Center for anyone interested in becoming a D.J. for WUTZ during the 1991-91 academic year. Anyone who cannot attend but is interested should contact Brian Elis at 254-5837 or reach him at UT Box #659.

PERSONALS

Delta Sigma Pi would like to welcome their new brothers. Congratulation: Mary Deb, Daniel, Shawn, Michelle, Manuel, Alex, Karen, Jen Christine, Juliet, and Chris

Happy 21st Birthday Teari Nowak, Rob Mulik and Michael ZonFrilli!

Love,
Robin, Georgia &
Sus

Tuesday Nighters,

I want to commend you on a job well done. Despite all the turbulence encountered over the past nine months, each of you hung in and saw our prodigy through. Maya, Art, Sus, Karen, Glen and Andy, I thank you for making this experience unlike any other and well worth it.

MM
"Will it and it's yours (though the SE is spoken for)."

Classifieds

TNS Inc. Professional Résumé Service
Complete package — \$25. Call 653-2080 for more information.

Arm Wrestling Tournament
Tues., April 16 at 8 p.m. in the UT/Ballroom. 4-7 p.m. weigh-in. Six weight classes — individual or 6-person team. Free T-shirts with entry fee. Cash & trophy prizes. Call Rick at 645-4519 for more information.

ΠΚΦ SPONSORED

Look For P.K.G.'s At These Campus Locations

Plant Hall Area: April 22nd - 24th
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Delo Hall: April 25th, 26th, 27th, 29th & 30th
(move out on Saturday)
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

For More Information Call

P.K.G.'S PALMS OF CARROLLWOOD
13149-G N. DALE MABRY HWY.
TAMPA, FL 33618
PHONE 813-265-2240
FAX
813-265-1906