

# The Minaret

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Chris Finne—The Minaret

Even at the University of Tampa, the Oklahoma City bombing made an impact, as the flag at UT joined the many across the nation flown at half-mast commemorating the 83 deaths, 13 of which were children. The nationwide manhunt for John Doe number two continues.

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### WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday — HI 91, L 80  
cloudy  
Saturday — HI 85, L 73  
sunny  
Sunday — HI 88, L 70  
sunny

Courtesy Wire Services

## Year marked by ups, downs

By KRIS PORTO  
Editor

This year opened with impending changes and is closing with a future projection that holds promise.

### Roles shift on campus

Hayward Guenard left his role in the Student Activities Office for a college in Virginia, which opened a position in that office later filled by JoAnn Brown. Bob Ruday also left to become Dean of Students, a position formerly held by Linda Devine, who was made assistant to the president. Former Residence Life Director Pam Bracken moved into Ruday's position as Student Activities Director.

### SG troubles begin

SG President Rob Horne failed to maintain eligibility for his

office and new elections for president, junior and sophomore senators were scheduled for Sept. 14. Horne, who rectified his eligibility problem, planned to run.

### UT faces critical problem

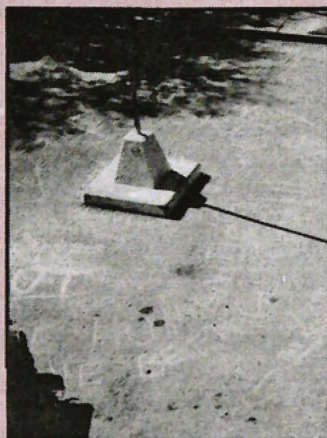
The freshman class for the

1, the deadline for receiving full refunds.

UT budgeted for 350 freshmen and began the year with 225.

The number one thing that students said they looked for was schools with a "name," according to Ingersoll.

Then-President David G. Ruffer announced the need for the reduction of the number of faculty that same week.



1994-95 year fell short, causing huge problems that plagued the school all year. Budget cuts lead to 12 staff cuts and 19 reductions of faculty lines. Ron Ingersoll, director of enrollment management at the time, said that 120 freshmen "changed their minds" around May

### Ingersoll Resigns

Ruffer announced Ingersoll's resignation at a Sept. 13 faculty meeting.

"Ingersoll did not get a buy-out package," Ruffer said to the faculty. "I would describe it as standard severance pay." The Director of Enrollment's resignation.

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## Seniors return to speaker format

By JASON KREITZER  
Staff Writer

For the first time in four years, University of Tampa graduates will have the opportunity to hear a featured speaker at commencement.

Janet Harduvel, a UT alum who challenged the government to reveal its mistakes, will address the graduating class on May 13 from the Plant Hall verandah.

Senior Class President Doug Tower offered his thoughts on why there have not been any speakers the past few years. It was "taking up too much of President Ruffer's day to find one. He felt that he needed to attend to the school. The only speakers Ruffer was able to get were friends of his. This year's seniors

really wanted an outside speaker after General H. Norman Schwarzkopf last December," said Tower.

UT seniors in the recent past have had their interests in speakers overlooked, Tower contends. The administration aims at getting a speaker who is "politically correct...at a time when leaders are not politically correct," he said.

The senior class task force searched through different candidates provided by the Alumni Office. After having dinner with Harduvel, they found her and her story impressive.

"We found Mrs. Harduvel's story of success and courage was something we wanted to hear about," said Tower, "Jan's story was appropriate

because it was a real personal story."

Harduvel's husband, Ted, was killed when his plane ran into the side of a mountain in South Korea on Nov. 15, 1982, during a routine training mission. It turned out that the crash was not his fault, as the Department of Defense had originally stated.

Harduvel led a crusade to clear her husband's name. She was successful in 1987. A federal jury placed the blame on General Dynamics, the makers of the F-16. Seventy-five F-16's had been destroyed in crashes and 28 pilots killed. Her campaign revealed mistakes made by contractors who designed F-16's.

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## Earth Day successful on campus

By TARA RONZETTI  
News Editor

Over 255 people participated in the EPC Recycling Awareness function, Earth Day, last Friday.

"The turnout was more than I expected," said Sari Schlossburg, president of EPC.

The day started with an opening speech by Ron Vaughn, president of UT, and Sari Schlossburg.

There was a two-hour time span where everyone could tie-dye shirts. The EPC passed out free t-shirts and also sold them to organizations.

"The T-shirts were gone in a matter of minutes," said Kathy

Sampson, a sophomore at UT.

Representatives from outside organizations came to show their support and to educate students on environmental issues. Some of the organizations that came were the Lowry Park Zoo; the Museum of Science and Industry; the Environmental Protection Commission of Tampa; representatives from the Mayor's Beautification Committee; Barbara Kropf, the city's recycling director; and many other organizations.

"It was great. There was super enthusiasm among the students," said Bonnie Moore, director of the Mayor's Beautification Committee,

"We gave Sari the Outstanding Environmental Student Volunteer Award."

Facilities was also commended by the EPC for their help in the event.

"Facilities did a great job planning and coordinating the day from the start," said Schlossburg.

The function ended with Schlossburg's closing remarks: "In nature there are neither rewards nor punishments, there are only consequences. Our environment is like a patchwork quilt. Each patch is dependent on those around it; if one unravels, it affects the rest. Let us

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# Lessons learned, editor frames UT experience

EDITORIAL

I can remember, four years ago, coming to campus for orientation scanning the crowd for friendly faces.

Now, as a senior preparing to leave the secure home that the University of Tampa has become, I recognize so many things that go beyond friendly faces and have made this campus a warm place for the community it shelters.

The last four years have brought challenges to UT, but they were challenges that the school has faced before and will doubtlessly face at some other time in the future.

I remember interviewing Ron Ingersoll, former vice-president of admissions, and recall his excuse for losing our freshman class: "They left for lack of a 'name.'" That was the same week I ordered my senior class ring. I didn't chose the style with a stone set in it or my affiliations engraved into it. I chose the ring with the UT seal emblazoned proudly on the top—a ring that I felt conveyed the uniqueness of my alma mater.

I was insulted by Ingersoll's statement and proudly wear the ring that stands for this small, private university. For it is one that gave so much to this senior in so many ways, and these four years and the lessons they brought are ones I will never forget.

Never the model classroom student, I learned more writing these columns and writing stories for the newspaper than I ever learned in class. But then, as all of my professors know, if I had actually gone to class instead of pouring myself into this publication, that statement may have been turned around.

The people here are of a blend as unique as this institution, from the administration to the student body to the faculty. All of whom love and hate me as one does the weather.

I am grateful that this private school has given this publication the freedom of the press that it has, and I sincerely hope that this is one thing that never changes.

There are those things that I advocated in the name of *The Minaret* that I saw happen while writing this column. Ruffer and Ingersoll are things of the past, Ron Vaughn is at the helm and we hope working hard to avoid the Samson-era mistakes, apathy has taken an overall nose-dive and our own readership has rapidly grown.

But there are things that frighten me in UT's future as well. The recent speculation of reduction of classes at higher levels due to faculty shorthandedness is chilling. The administration must understand that the students need to trust them now. By threatening students with the removal of classes vital to graduation or to quality majors, they are destroying sorely-needed credibility with the liberal arts students, and the whispers of "Samson returns" are all that they need.

Although I will be gone next year, there will be a journalism student willing to fire up a keyboard and write the things that everyone is thinking and no one else will say. Do not alienate the students. The strong, silent, slasher qualities are not enviable in a president. That's why we ousted Samson in the first place.

The student life situation is still sliding downhill faster than anyone could have projected. Certainly, with that grossly large budget, Student Productions could afford to support activities to unite this fractious student population. Look, please, at the successful events on this campus. Sad but true, there is one common denominator: alcohol. I know, I know, Bob Ruday is turning beet red right now, but welcome to the world of college—students want to party and have a good time. How about rustling up a third-party vendor to back these events? Think it'll bomb? Look at TOGA or the events in the Rat. At least students need only to stumble across campus to the dorms; they don't have to drive back to campus from a downtown club after drinking.

Ah, the Rat, that's probably one of the few spots on campus I will continue to haunt. My times in that dingy cellar shooting pool with Marvin before he became a real important guy have helped to preserve what little sanity I have left. That place is one thing that brings alumni back and should be expanded and never, ever restricted, or worse, closed (sorry, Bob).

There are just so many people I want to thank and say good bye to, but I am not very good at either of those things. I just know I'll leave someone out. But I have to start by thanking you, faithful reader, for dredging on through my outbursts, logic (or lack of it), opinions and accusations that have appeared here. Thanks even more for those of you who wrote in to disagree, or, even more rarely, to agree.

My professors have been the best. Even those classes I dropped, skipped, etc., etc., you have always pushed me to excel, although there were plenty of times that I chose to turn the other way and paid the consequences. Especially dear to me are Andy Solomon and Grant Donaldson—to my two surrogate fathers, mentors and very best friends: without you guys on my back at every turn, I would not have had a reason to try. But seriously, I love you both dearly and have learned much from you, and I owe you my sincerest thanks. *The Minaret* could not have asked for or gotten a more capable adviser than Andy Solomon, and we all appreciate him more than we could say. I am, for once, at a loss for words.

To my staff, I wrote this one when you weren't around, so I didn't have to shout at everyone to shut up. I'm certain next year will be easier on all of you, but I will miss it up there tremendously, so I guess I'll just visit. Thank you for being the most cohesive, dedicated staff that this paper has ever seen. But finally, I must say goodbye.

I charge you all with keeping pride strong at UT, making sure that no one is allowed to run this wonderful institution that loves us all so well into the ground. With speaking up for injustices to yourselves, your majors and fellow students, and doing so in a timely manner. I charge you all with becoming successful at whatever it is that you choose to do, for it is by us, the graduates of UT, that the "name" of the university is judged.

May we never forget the times we shared, the lives we touched or the lessons we learned. May this school that has been our foundation, the University of Tampa, push on for excellence and finally balance a budget.



## School deadlines seem trivial entering reality

COLUMN

For the past few weeks, I'd been stressing out over graduating. I worried about what I would wear to Commencement, how I would clean out my garbage dump of a room and about paying my numerous library fines. I didn't realize that I had forgotten one of the most significant aspects of graduating from UT.



By MO DIGIACOMO

I suddenly realized that this was the last time that I would write and copy edit for *The Minaret*. No more deadlines or struggling with beginnings (or endings) of articles. Farewell to falling asleep on the *Minaret* office floor on Tuesday night at 11:30, only to be kicked awake two hours later by my assistant editor, who would order me to copy edit the rest of the paper.

Most people would assume that I'd be ecstatic about leaving UT and not having to worry about writing a weekly column or a term paper. I'd be lying if I said that I wasn't happy about graduating. However, there is also a part of me that isn't exactly jumping for joy, either.

Yes, there's an enormous amount of stress involved with getting *The Minaret* out each week. There are too many times when writers don't get their stories done, ads are misplaced or computers crash and someone's material is lost. I have often wondered why the staff hasn't gotten ulcers or grey hair by this time.

Still, there's an odd (yet enjoyable) kind of bonding that occurs when you're trying to get the paper done at 2 a.m. There is an unbelievable amount of trading jokes and stories, as well as the occasional argument over the value of William Shatner's acting talents on *Star Trek*. All of this is highlighted with greasy pizza, Pepsi and smoking, all

of which probably keep us staff members from going completely insane.

Writing this commentary column hasn't been easy. I bite off my nails while staring at the screen, thinking of how I'm going to organize the ideas that float around my twisted brain. After I'm done, I then worry that my conclusion is too weak or I spelled someone's name incorrectly. Of course, there's also the other pleasant possibility that someone will shoot me because I don't believe that Rush Limbaugh is god. Then again, anyone who worships him probably can't read very well.

It's been stressful, but it hasn't exactly been a total hell, either. One of the best feelings to have is when someone comes up to you and says how much they enjoyed your article. Receiving compliments like that makes me forget about the long Tuesday nights and moments of writer's block. If it wasn't for support from *The Minaret's* staff and readers, I would probably be in a padded cell right now.

After May 13, I'm going to officially enter what my parents and my boss calls "the real world." Instead of agonizing over my column or midterms, I'll have to worry about getting a job that pays above minimum wage and taking the GRE. I'll have to decide what grad schools I want to apply to and what I'll study if I am accepted. Plus, there's other issues, like buying a car and getting a decent apartment. Suddenly, trying to make a deadline doesn't seem so impossible.

Although I'm trying not to sound sentimental and sappy, I'm really going to miss being a member of *The Minaret* staff. I consider myself more than lucky to have been able to work with some of the most enjoyable and intelligent individuals that I've ever met. Yes, it's hard to leave, but something tells me that someday when we're all committed to the same mental institution, we'll joke and eat pizza together again.

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# Student forced to pay for unwanted services

## LETTER

Editor:

A few weeks ago, flyers were posted around campus announcing: "Get Your Free Moroccan (Yearbooks)!" The yearbooks were not free, however. Much of the \$43,000 spent publishing the books came from our Student Services Fee, the \$50 paid by nearly every student at the University of Tampa. Okay, so this was some subtly deceptive advertising bullshit. The point is that I did not enjoy *The Moroccan*, and I don't believe that I should have to pay for something so frivolous, especially when UT is dealing with severe budget problems and faculty cuts (remember the \$43,000). Priorities?

I have heard many students complain that they had unwittingly paid for a "free" yearbook which they were dissatisfied with. Perhaps a better way of raising funds for *The Moroccan* would be to honestly sell the yearbooks in advanced sales to people who want to buy them.

I realize that it is too late to do anything about this problem this se-

mester, so we'll have to wait until the fall. And, next semester, it seems to be quite definite that every student living on campus will be paying for cable, whether they want cable or not, with the cost, once again, slipping into that old Student Services Fee.

I don't want to abolish *The Moroccan*, (actually, I do, but that would be too radical), but rather ensure that only those students and staff who want it (and will pay for it) are the only people supporting the yearbook financially. If the amount of money used from your Student Services Fee to produce the yearbook, perhaps \$15 or \$20, seems trivial, then perhaps I'm absurdly poor or a miser. Twenty dollars can buy a carton of cigarettes (rallying fellow smokers)!

Seriously though, the reality of the situation revolves around the principle that we're paying for something we do not want.

Mark Wyers  
Sophomore

# Graduating senior thanks UT community members

## LETTER

Editor:

It is the end of the 1994-95 school year, and seniors are ending their academic voyage at the University of Tampa. Armed with incredible knowledge and experiences, graduating students are looking forward to beginning a new journey in the work field or in the pursuit of higher education. However, the successes and valuable experiences of each student could not have been achieved without the incredible support system found at the University of Tampa. Please. Allow me to recognize the efforts of an outstanding UT staff, faculty and students.

First of all, most of us would have not been able to begin our academic exploration at UT if it weren't for the great attention and assistance that we have received from departments such as Financial Aid, the Bursar and the Registrar. Many thanks to these offices for their support.

Secondly, I would like to express students' gratitude to Ethel — the best telephone operator ever — to the hard-working members of the Marriott Facilities Management Team, Facilities Rental and the people of ARA.

Also, many thanks for the continuous guidance of Mamie Tapp and the great people at the Counseling and Career Planning Services. For the Merl Kelce Library, what can I say? Without the librarians' constant assistance, students would have had a very difficult time doing research.

Furthermore, students would like to recognize Campus Security for a great job in maintaining tight security, and, of course, issuing traffic tickets to students.

Countless thanks to Monnie Huston, Beth DiMuccio, Brenda Pancoast and Brian Rowe from Residence Life. Great job! Also, many thanks to all the dedicated people in the countless offices on campus from the Athletic Department to Accounting, and everything in between. Equally important are the out-

standing people who work at Student Activities. Pam Bracken, JoAnn Brown and Peggy Caparratto, your valuable assistance has definitely had an impact in our college career at UT. With regard to all the people from Student Affairs, Academic Services and Dean Bob Ruday, our appreciation is great.

Our indebtedness, however, goes to the excellent UT faculty. Each of the academic departments has demonstrated an unsurpassing interest in the students. We would like to express our deep gratitude to both Colleges, the deans, secretaries and assistants. Most importantly, we would like to express our gratitude to every UT professor for their undivided attention to students. THANKS!

We wish to congratulate President Ronald Vaughn, Linda Devine and Dolores Hull on an outstanding job. President Vaughn, your leadership and guidance has already proven successful in re-steering UT in the right direction.

Nevertheless, our excellent UT experience would have been incomplete if weren't for the great diversity of students attending the university. Also, the many organizations, campus activities and the development of new, unforgettable friendships have contributed to the enrichment of our college career.

Graduating seniors would like to encourage continuing students to carry on our legacy. While pursuing your educational career, you should remember to reach out and help new incoming students. Make them feel welcome just like you were welcomed upon your arrival.

As for seniors, we should remain an active voice in our alma mater. Future generations of students are counting on our support just as we counted on previous alumni. With joy, let us remember our valuable experiences at UT, and, with pride, let us carry high the name of the University of Tampa. GOOD LUCK!

Mercedes Laura Lopez  
Political Science & Criminology

# Reader sees both sides of the rock controversy

## LETTER

Editor:

I wish to respond to the letters appearing in *The Minaret* referring to the rocks in front of the Student Union.

I am neither a member of, nor associated with in any way, the Greek community or the athletic department, so I hope to be able to shed some unbiased light on this subject.

One unnamed individual wrote into *The Minaret*, saying that he or she thought it was about time some spirit was shown for a UT organization other than the Greeks. The problem with that is by painting over the rocks, the Greeks' expression was squashed. There's nothing wrong with showing spirit for something you're involved in as long as you don't stifle someone else's spirit when you do it. As Adam French's letter pointed out the week following this letter,

members of other activities could simply get their own rocks. Or, they could find some other way to show support for their activities. It's not like the rocks in front of the Union are the only vein for showing pride for your groups.

However, I believe that the fraternities and sororities, in this situation, have been acting like spoiled brats. They have been running their mouths about it, writing complaints to *The Minaret* about it, but they haven't done anything. I have a simple solution for the Greeks' problem.

Go out. Get some paint. Paint Greek letters back on the rocks. Shut up about it and leave room in *The Minaret* for something that matters. If you ever need the obvious pointed out to you again, don't hesitate to give me a call.

Michileen Martin  
Freshman, writing major

# Free, artistic events available on campus

## LETTER

Editor:

I read with interest Mo DiGiacomo's column "Campus events need support, not criticism." She defended Student Productions' efforts to provide entertainment for our students. I would like to point out that many free artistic events are also available to students regularly. So, for those who have nothing to do, here is a list of recent and upcoming musical entertainment possibilities on the UT campus:

April 28, 8 p.m., University Wind Ensemble, Michael Hart, conductor, Falk Theater

April 29, 2 p.m., Pre-College Concerto Recital, Grand Salon

April 29, 5 p.m., Freshman Piano Recital, Jacob Nickerson, Grand

Salon

April 30, 4 p.m., 21st Annual Concerto Recital, Grand Salon

All of these opportunities! Free within a four-day period! In other areas, the Theater Department just completed an excellent production of an outstanding play, and the Scarfone Gallery is currently featuring the works of student artists. So wallow in your entertainmentless quagmire if you must, but for those of you who wish to enjoy the explosion of the cultural richness UT offers, support those who make it possible. A generous audience is the payment we artists really appreciate.

David Clark Isele  
Professor of Music



# The quote of the hour

## EXCERPT

"I live now not as a leap but a succession of brief, amazing movements, each one making possible the next."

—Adrienne Rich  
From a Survivor



## Earth Day, from page 1

remember as we chase our dreams into the stars that our first responsibility is to our Earth, our children, ourselves."

The EPC used alternative ways of advertising. "We didn't want to use flyers, because that's wasting paper," said Schlossberg. They decided to advertise in the *Minaret*, wear their shirts during that week and have the faculty and staff wear their shirts the day before the event.

The new UT recycling company, Provision Prevention Services, will be bringing extra large bins for each dorm. Students may recycle their trash while moving out.



Sari Schollossburg and others celebrate Earth Day. Over 255 T-shirts were tie-dyed.

Jeff Patrino — The Minaret

## Senior, from page 1

Harduvel will speak before 277 UT students graduating in May. The major with the highest number of students is management, with 22 students. The majors with the fewest graduating seniors are biochemistry, sociology and Spanish, all tied at one.

Senior Week festivities will precede graduation on May 13. On Monday, May 8, seniors will take a trip to Church Street Station in Orlando. Buses will leave from Plant Hall at 7:30 p.m. and bring the seniors home at 2 a.m. Tuesday. They will go to Jazzco, a local bar. On Wednesday, a half-dozen bars in Ybor City will sponsor 95-cent beers. Thursday, they will go to Treasure Island. Friday, there will be a graduation reception at 5:30 p.m. with a fireworks show at the Rathskellar at 10 p.m.



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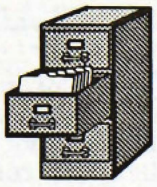
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## POLICE BEAT

On Saturday, April 15, at 1:05 a.m., an RA from ResCom called about water leaking into several rooms. Facilities was called.

On Sunday, April 16, at 4 p.m., UTCS escorted vagrants from behind Delo.

On Monday, April 17, at 3:20 p.m., an officer was dispatched to the boathouse concerning two stolen bicycles. He met with the two victims, who said that they usually store their bikes in the boathouse laundry room. The room had a combination lock that all the various crews knew the combination to. One of the missing bikes was a black Murray mountain bike with a black nylon bag valued at \$100 while the other bike was a black Huffy mountain bike also valued at \$100.

On Tuesday, April 18, at 8:10 a.m., a grand theft was reported. The victim stated to UTCS that she parked and locked her vehicle on North B Street near ResCom at 11 p.m. on April 17, and the next morning she discovered it was missing. UTCS examined the area and found no physical evidence of forced entry. The victim stated that no one else had a key to her car except for a friend. There are no known witnesses nor suspects at

this time.

On Wednesday, April 19, at 4:30 p.m., a UTCS officer asked three vagrants at the bus stop to leave the area. The vagrants complied.

On Thursday, April 20, at 10 p.m., UTCS responded to a call about a vagrant on a tricycle riding through the ResCom courtyard.

The suspect was not found upon officer arrival. Officers searched the area and found nothing. At 10:30 p.m., a UTCS officer responded to a report of fireworks being set off from a second-story window of University West. The officer questioned residents of that floor with negative results.

On Saturday, April 22, someone from ResCom called to complain about a loud party on the third floor of A building. The situation was pacified.

At 8:15 a.m., a professor from the music department called about a suspicious male in the area. Upon investigation, the suspicious person turned out to be a new custodial worker.

On Sunday, April 23, at 12:30 a.m., there was a report of someone sleeping in a car parked on North A Street. Officers found the

car and woke the occupant up. It turned out to be a non-student. There was no evidence of alcohol or drugs. The subject stated that he was driving home when he became tired and decided to pull over and sleep rather than risk driving. Officers talked with the man until he was awake enough to drive the rest of the way home.

At 2:40 p.m., it was reported that a person or persons unknown removed four bulletin boards from the walls of Howell. Two boards were removed on the fourth floor and two boards were removed on the first floor. All the bulletin boards were found next to the walls from which they were removed. Some RA's claimed to have ideas of who took down the boards, but there were no witnesses to the actual crime.

At 11:35 p.m., UTCS received a call concerning two suspicious males on campus. Officers found two subjects who fit the caller's descriptions. The report states that officers saw that the subjects appeared to be leaving campus, heading towards Kennedy by Howell. UTCS followed the subjects as they walked off campus.

At 11:55 p.m., UTCS received another call from a second caller who described seeing two suspicious males in the parking lot of University East. When UTCS arrived, officers saw the two males leaving campus onto North Boulevard. The

student who made the second call met with UTCS in the University East parking lot and said that he saw the subjects inside a vehicle outside University East. As the witness was giving the information to UTCS, officers spotted the two subjects walking by ResCom.

UTCS notified the Tampa Police Department of the situation. Officers also watched the two subjects as they walked on campus. UTCS met with TPD units and a search was made of the campus for the two subjects. They were found in the parking lot of ResCom. The student witness identified the two males as the ones he saw in the car parked at University East.

TPD apprehended the two subjects, and further questioning and investigation revealed that they may have attempted to break into a second vehicle. Fingerprints were taken from two cars parked at University East, and TPD transported the subjects. The cars parked in University East that had damage to them were a maroon Plymouth Acclaim, with damage to the passenger door lock, and a red Chrysler LeBaron that had damage to the driver's side door lock and damage to the ignition switch.

If you see any suspicious activity on campus, be kind to the subject. They might have already volunteered to write Police Beat next year, 'cause I'm outta here! Or you can call UTCS at ext. 3401 or ext. 3333.



By ANDREA MCCASLAND  
Staff Writer

## Campus party celebrates semester's end

By MARK WOODEN  
Assistant Editor

Student Government, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities and several other UT organizations are participating the Jamaican-Me-Crazy all-day party set for this Friday, April 28.

"The idea hit us one afternoon at Rico's," says Tim Gray, member of Phi Delta Theta. "We wanted to do an all-campus party to better the social life here on campus. We figured a Jamaican theme would be fun."

Tim Hammer and Chuck Wilson, president and vice-president of Student Government respectively, had spoken to President Ron Vaughn and Assistant to the President Linda Devine about an all-campus event. "Linda and Dr. Vaughn gave the idea 100 percent approval," said Wilson. "They were greatly in support of improving the social life on campus."

Phi Delta Theta brought their idea to SG, and SG recommended opening the planning and execution of the event to all organizations in order to promote a unified image amongst the students. The Phi's took responsibility for the night event, while Sigma Phi Epsilon took responsibility for the

afternoon event. SG's role would be coordinators for all the organizations involved.

Confusion arose last week among the organizations due to the appropriation read before SG General Assembly on Wednesday, April 12. The appropriation listed several organizations as being involved with the Jamaican-Me-Crazy party. But some of those organizations were not informed that they were to be listed on the appropriation.

Mark St. Amour, president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, said "I don't care who sponsors the party, I just wish that I was kept more informed about what was going on with the event."

The problem with the appropriation was addressed at a special president's meeting held last Thursday by Wilson. Wilson assured the presidents in attendance that they were all contacted by SG with information on areas of the party that needed attention, but, when several organizations who claimed they were not contacted with details about assisting in the planning of the party asked who did the communications and to whom, Wilson said he could not release that information.

Several organizations were

also upset that Phi Delta and Sig Ep were getting the lion's share of credit for the event. "Phi Delta Theta is the sole responsible party for the alcoholic vendor at the Friday night party," said Wilson. "If something goes wrong, it's their charter on the line. It is only right that they get the biggest say in what goes on that night as well as the most credit."

Wilson accredited Sig Ep's single-handed effort in organizing the day party to their place as one of the main sponsors of Jamaican-Me-Crazy. "Don't get me wrong, I'm all for this all-campus party," said Stacey Ronzetti, president of Delta Zeta sorority, "I just feel that it should have been organized differently so that all of the organizations could have had more of a hand in putting it together."

It was eventually decided that a new appropriation would be drafted so that organizations not wishing to be on the original appropriation can be removed. Funds donated by organizations will be used to subsidize the budget for Jamaican-Me-Crazy.

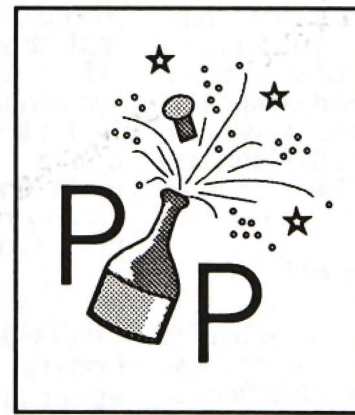
The festivities of Jamaican-Me-Crazy begin on Friday at 11 a.m. with the pool party. Four events are scheduled for the day, with a variety of food catered by ARA and the reggae band Tugboat scheduled to perform.

That evening, the night party begins at 7 p.m. Due to the presence of alcohol by a third-party vendor, the Phi's will offer several non-alcoholic events, such as hula-hoop and limbo contests, as well as a speech by Ethel Shaw, UT's telephone operator and winner of the "Unsung Hero" award at last week's Leadership Awards.

The event can be called an official barbecue, complete with a pig. Pizza and other foods sponsored by ARA will also be served.

The evening will conclude with a competition for the crowns for king and queen of Jamaican-Me-Crazy.

"We anticipate a larger turnout than the Super Bowl," said Gray.



Don't forget to use the PPC recycling bins, located in each resident hall, when you move.



## Year, from page 1

tion came in the wake of the freshmen student shortfall.

### Palazzola wins with 67 percent

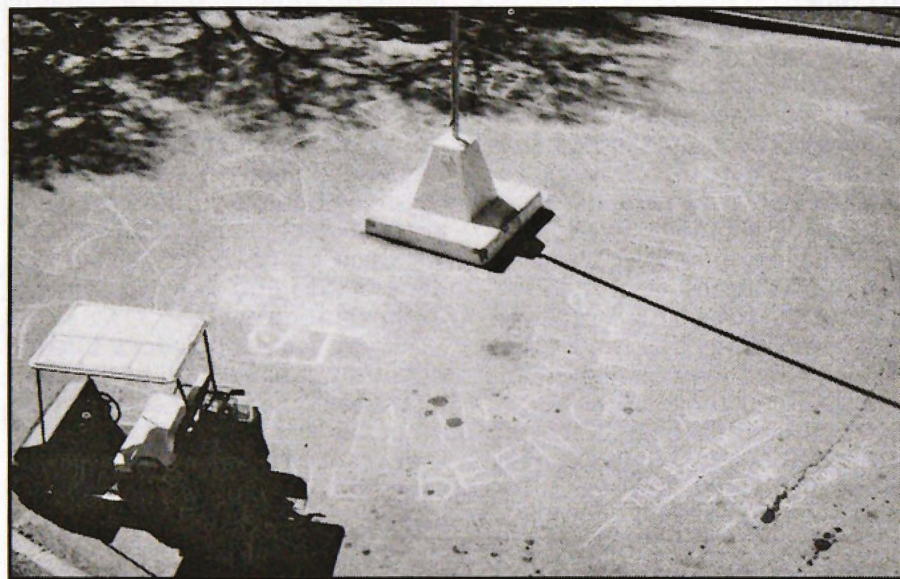
Chris Palazzola, the acting SG president following Horne's removal from office, won with a landslide victory over Horne with 67 percent of the vote to Horne's 32 percent.

About 22 percent of the student body turned out to vote, one of the larger student voter turnouts.

Palazzola was influential over the summer with the renovations of the Ratskellar and planned to work hard for the student body.

### UT student loses life in hand-gun accident

Thomas Natiello, 23, a UT senior



Minaret File Photo

The chalk protest began with the drawings by Kristian Weihs, a UT transfer student.

from Miami, fatally shot himself in the head with a .357 Magnum at 10:40 p.m. Sept. 16, according to Tampa Police Officer William Huntsinger.

The communications major shot himself at 1234 S. Howard Ave, Apt. 2, his off-campus residence. His girlfriend, Denise Ellsbury, was with him at the time.

"It is very important that everyone know that Tom didn't kill himself [intentionally]," said Thomas Natiello Sr., the decedent's father. "The gun went off accidentally. Tom didn't think it was loaded. As a matter of fact, there were five bullets in his pocket; he must have forgotten about the one in the chamber."

### SG loses another officer

Another election will be held to fill a vacancy left by Palazzola, who had to step down from his office due to a residence hall infraction.

"I apologize to all students for failing to uphold the duty of my office," he said at the last General Assembly meeting over which he presided.

A constitutional amendment that might have eliminated such a crisis was voted on and passed on Sept. 28, but Dean of Students Bob Ruday did not accept the vote and returned the proposal back to SG. The second time it went to vote, it was voted down.

John Jackson, senior class president, also had to step down from office due to a residence hall infraction.

### Shortfall costs 12 staff positions

As of Oct. 28, the budget shortfalls cost 12 staff members.

"The budget cuts were not fun

to make, but were made to protect programs and students as much as possible," said Ron Vaughn, dean of the College of Business.

### Fire pranks return to Howell Hall

The fire plague of Howell Hall returned Oct. 30 at 3 a.m., when a fire was discovered in the second floor stairwell, according to Beth DiMuccio, Howell's area director.

Rob Wozniak, a senior business and communications major, put out the fire and suffered second-degree burns on his right hand for his efforts.

The following Monday, residents were evacuated again for an hour because someone put a lit cigarette in the smoke detector.

Ron Vaughn was named to fill the position.

Ruffer's resignation came six weeks after the announcement of cutbacks and layoffs to accommodate diminishing budgets. Addi-

in the Ratskellar as a patron and then bartender and bar manager, was promoted to manage not only the Rat and all of the sports concessions, but also the Subway and Grille Works portions of the Rat.



Minaret File Photo

Global Village has been growing every year, with this year's being the biggest festival yet.

tional cutbacks affected the senior staff salaries and benefits for all employees.

"Now we must grow our way out of this... as fast as we can, not cut our way out," Vaughn said. "We can't take any more surprises."

### Strickler takes on enrolment

Barbara Strickler was named to replace Ron Ingersoll as Vice President for Admissions and Financial Aid on Dec. 20.

Strickler came to UT with experience in reviving universities in extreme financial difficulties.

"There is nothing wrong with UT that a few hundred more students won't fix," Strickler said.

Strickler holds degrees in business administration, sociology and psychology.

He was sent to Subway school in New Hampshire. Upon his return he added popular items to the grill and extended hours for demands.

### Majors and minors added

An advertising minor was added for the fall term. An environmental science major, performing arts major, economics major were also added to the curriculum for next year.

### SG elections (again)

Troy Leach ran unopposed for the office of president next year as did Chuck Wilson for vice-president. Most of the offices were uncontested, with a contest for only two positions.

### Parssinen resigns as dean

In yet another repercussion of faculty cuts, Tarry Parssinen resigned as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences on March 28.

"I accepted reluctantly," said Vaughn. "I did not ask for it."

### Forschner returns to staff

President Ron Vaughn announced the return of former UT Chief Financial Officer Bob Forschner to UT effective May 1 this year, in hopes to re-establish the former financial stability the university once enjoyed.

### Global Village crowds Plant Hall

The lobby and veranda of Plant Hall was once again transformed into another Global Village this year. The annual cross-cultural extravaganza included contests, music, dance, a fashion show, UT-related information and vendors.

### McKay to close doors in the fall

The McKay residence hall is closing its door as of next fall. According to Residence Life Director Monnie Huston, half of the hall is closed to students and has been converted into offices, while the other open half was not even at half its capacity.

"It was one of our most unpopular halls," said Ruday.

### UT students read at Inkwood

Three UT students, Patti Radzinski, Mike Mullarkey and Shannon Lakanen read short fiction pieces at Inkwood Books at 216 S. Armenia.

Last year, Kerry Jameson, a UT student, paved the way with a well-received reading last spring.

Inkwood hoped to promote more UT student readings in the future.

### SP second coffehouse boasts success

The second event that SP scheduled in the Rat was a packed event.

Craig Anton opened the event with his comedy routine, followed by the band, Blues Elite, which boasted a UT student, Brian Toronto, as the drummer in the band.

Although SP's Ed Lombard hoped to entice the band to return, the rebooking was not possible.

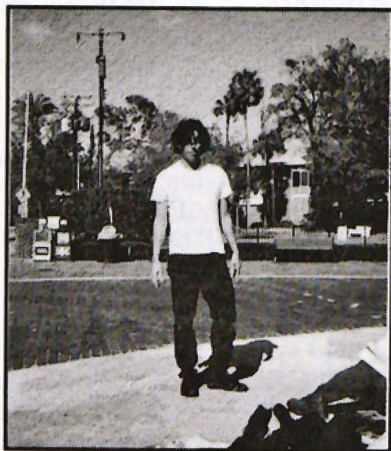
This was one of the few events SP hosted that was well-attended, with *Forrest Gump's* showing being another.

### Ruffer Resigns, Vaughn Steps in

After four years of falling enrollment and budget shortfalls, UT President David Ruffer handed in his resignation on Dec. 17, 1994.

On Dec. 22, former COB dean,

Kristain Weihs



### Coffehouse brews success

UT's literary journal had yet another successful coffehouse weekend, spotlighting guest author Jonathon Dee.

There were workshops as well as open-mike readings during this annual event.

### Chalk protests and march stand out

UT junior Kristian Weihs began the uproar with his drawings around campus made with sidewalk chalk protesting the reductions of programs in the liberal arts college.

The protest continued with the rally of 25 students on Feb. 27, as they held signs and chanted to relay their feelings on the cuts to the religion, dance, philosophy, French and social work majors.

In the last series of chalk drawings, some anonymous students retaliated. Many were washed away, and a handful of students wrote their own philosophies, aimed at protesters: "So, you don't like the cuts, eh?" and "Laces Out."

### Grand improvements in Rat

Marvin Grand, a longtime fixture





# REEL AMERICA

## Audiences prepare for summer movies

By MARK WOODEN  
Assistant Editor

The past year has brought us a slew of entertaining and informative motion pictures. Last summer treated us to the fast-paced bus blockbuster *Speed*, which put Keanu Reeves on the map as an unlikely action hero and Sandra Bullock as the cutest and quirkiest heroine yet.

The summer also brought us another blockbuster from Der Arnold, the smash hit *True Lies* which did more for the special effects industry than any of its stars.

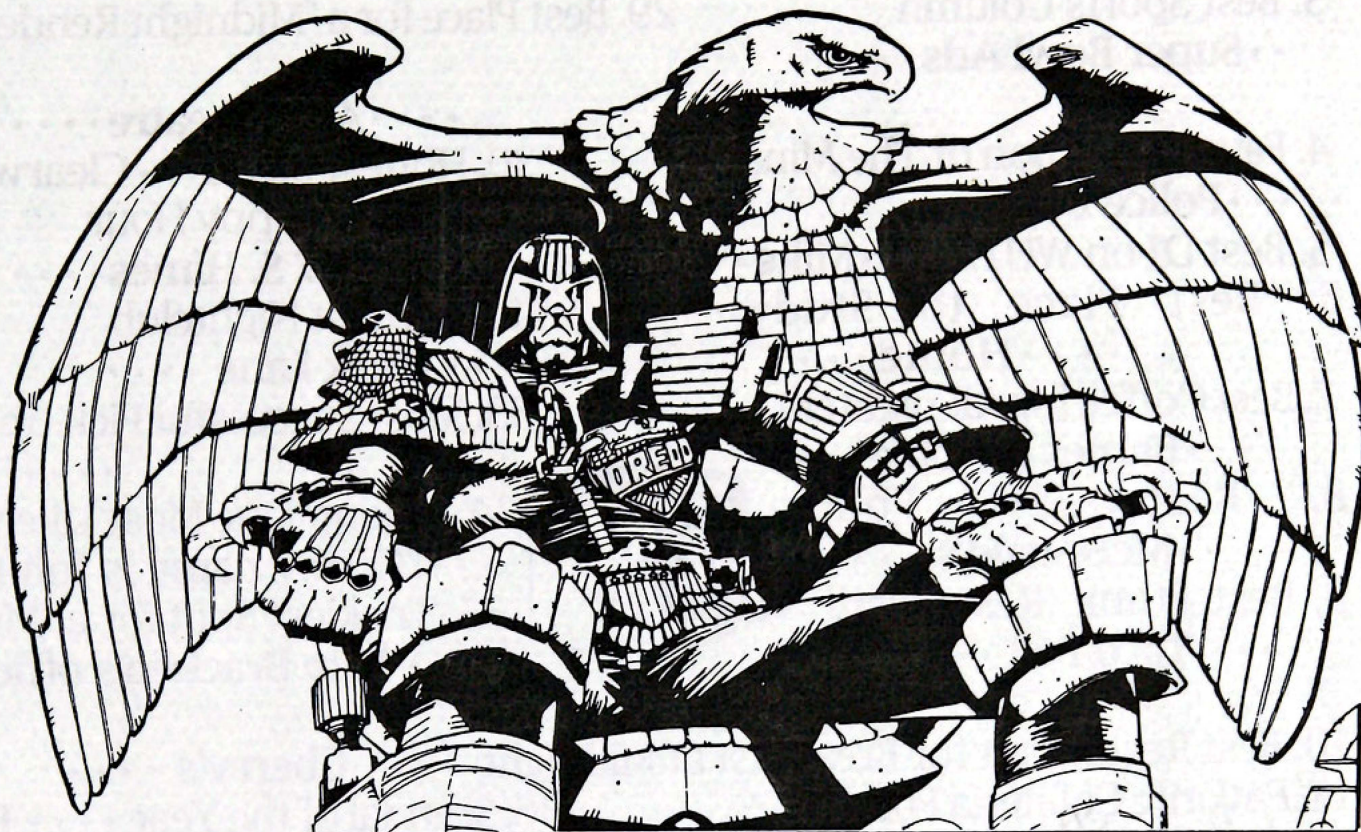
And let's not forget Disney's summer entry, *The Lion King*, which swamped every other movie and prompted Disney to pull the movie at the height of its fame in order to re-release it later in the year to capitalize on audience fascination.

This marks the first time that a movie had been re-released in the same year it premiered.

The big hit of last summer was undoubtedly *Forrest Gump* a film about a simple man with a simple life. The film worked as a sort of catharsis that showed audiences that despite the trials of life, take them in stride and one can push ahead.

The film went on to win several Academy Awards including Best Picture and Best Actor for now two-time Best Actor Tom Hanks.

Despite the big bucks that Hollywood raked in (1994 was one of Hollywood's most profitable years despite a lack of sequels), last year's batch of summer films seemed below par to the talent involved. However, this year's batch of movies may more than make up



Courtesy IPC Magazines

Sylvester Stallone will star as Judge Dredd (shown above) in the first film adaptation of the famous British comic book. At present, American fans know Dredd through DC Comic's two Dredd titles, *Judge Dredd* and *Judge Dredd: Legends of the Law*.

fends his home turf, New York City, against the brother of his nemesis from the first film, Hans Gruber, played by the villain of the hour, Jeremy Irons.

Logic dictates that the movie should take place in the subways, but advance word has only mentioned Irons's characters as a mad bomber.

Hopefully this one won't turn into another *Blown Away*, a movie that blew away at the box office last

taking over for Tim Burton. There's also a change under the cowl as Val Kilmer, infamous for his comical yet sincere portrayal of Doc Holiday in *Tombstone*, as the Dark Knight.

Oscar-winner Tommy Lee Jones does a double take as the villain Two-Face and his alter ego Harvey Dent, a character played by Billy Dee Williams in the first movie. I suppose Dent falls into a vat of bleach and becomes Two-Face.

Wildman Jim Carrey plays the Riddler, Chris O'Donnell dons a mask as a hip, motorcycle-riding Robin and Nicole Kidman rounds out the cast as a psychiatrist dealing in dual personalities.

Along the superhero lines, we also have the first in a potential new franchise, *Judge Dredd*, starring Sylvester Stallone as the British comic book lawman who is judge, jury and executioner in the Mega City One sprawl — a decaying urban area that consists of most of the east coast.

As those who have visited the Orlando Planet Hollywood can vouch, Dredd's costume looks incredible, a perfect rendition of the comic book uniform. If as much care is taken in the story and direction as in the costume department, *Judge Dredd* may just steal some of the Batmobile's thunder.

For fans of more dramatic movies, Clint Eastwood and Meryl Streep will star in the adaptation of the bestselling novel, *The Bridges of Madison*



Courtesy Miramax Films

After gaining positive reviews as a dramatic actor in the Oscar-nominated *Pulp Fiction*, Bruce Willis returns to his movie roots in the next installment of the *Die Hard*

County. The movie is the heartwarming tale of a woman who has a three day affair with the love of her life but refuses to leave her family and her responsibilities to them, keeping the affair a secret until her death.

There are many other films due out over the summer, including Disney's latest animated fare, *Pocahontas*, featuring the non-singing voice of Mel Gibson. All of the movies are budgeted for ultimate impact, so be sure to have plenty of popcorn and take many of them with a grain of salt.



Courtesy of Universal Pictures

Academy award winner Meryl Streep comes back from the river to an engaging romance with Clint Eastwood this summer.

for the dearth we saw last year.

First out of the gate is the second sequel in the ever-popular *Die Hard* series, *Die Hard 3*. (Please ignoring the stupid continuing conjugation of the word "hard" used in advertising.) Bruce Willis returns as policeman John MacClaine and de-

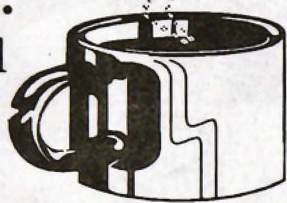
summer.

The big movie for this summer hits on June 16, three years to the day its predecessor hit theaters — *Batman Forever*. This third installment in the Batman series places a new man at the helm with Joel Schumacher of *The Lost Boys* fame



# The Minaret Reader's Poll Results

1. *Minaret* Article of the Year . . . . **Last Temptation** . . . .
2. Most Controversial *Minaret* Article . . . **joe who?** . . .
3. Best Sports Column . . **Super Bowl Ads** . .
4. Favorite Section of The *Minaret* . . . **Police Beat** . . .
5. Best DJ on WUTZ . . . **Mike** . . .
6. Best Place to Study . . . . **Home** . . . .
7. Best Coffee for All-nighters . . . **Barnes & Noble** . . .
8. Best Fast Food . . . **McDonald's** . . .
9. Best Ethnic Restaurant . . . . **Taco Bell** . . . .
10. Best Restaurant for Breakfast at Midnight . . . . **Cherry's** . . . .
11. Favorite Cafeteria Food . . . **the brown stuff** . . .
12. Best Non-Greek Organization . . . . **Student Productions** . . . .
13. Best Sorority . . **Alpha Chi Omega** . .
14. Best Fraternity . . **Phi Delta Theta** . .
15. Most Social Social Event . . **Toga** . .
16. Biggest UT Event . . **Orientation** . .
17. Favorite UT Sports Team . . **Volleyball** . .
18. Scariest Place on UT Campus . . **John Flynn's Jeep** . . .
19. Most Dedicated UT Professor . . **Hoke** . .
20. UT Profesor Most Like Robin Williams in *Dead Poets' Society* . . . . **Joe Straub** . . . .
21. Most Visible UT Student . . **Marc Silver/Troy Leach** . . .
22. Most Visible UT Administrator . . . **Ethel** . . .
23. Most Interesting Class . . . **Abnormal Psychology** . . .
24. Most Worthless Class . . **CIS 200** . .
25. Worst Place to Have a "Midnight Rendezvous" . . . **The Fountain** . . .
26. Wildest Spring Break Location . . **Cancun** . .
27. Favorite Form of Birth Control . . **Pulling Out** . .
28. Best Place to Use Fake IDs . . . **Rico's** . . .
29. Best Place for a "Midnight Rendezvous" . . . . **Ampitheatre** . . . .
30. Hottest Beach . . **Clearwater** . .
31. Happiest Happy Hour . . . . **3607 S. Himes** . . . .
32. Sleaziest Nightclub . . . . **Park Lane** . . . .
33. Most Successful Pick-up Line . . . . **Hi** . . . .
34. Pick-up Line Most Likely to Get You Shot . . . **"Hi, my name is John Flynn"** . . .
35. Trickiest Spot for a "Midnight Rendezvous" . . . . **Pam Bracken's office** . . . .
36. Scandal of the Year . . . . **Parssinen Resigning** . . . .
37. Wildest Nightclub . . **Tracks** . . .
38. Favorite Show . . . . **E.R.** . . . .
39. Best Animated Series . . . **Tiny Toons** . . .
40. Animal of the Year . . **Larry the Budlight Dog** . .
41. Most Hated Celebrity . . . **O.J. / Letterman/ Doherty** . . .
42. Worst Show . . . **90210** . . .
43. Hottest Male . . . .
44. Sexiest Female . . . .
45. Favorite Movie . . . **Natural Born Killers** . . .
46. Favorite Record . . . **Pulp Fiction Soundtrack** . . .
47. Favorite Song . . **Throwing Copper** . .
48. Favorite Novel . . **Disclosure** . .
49. Punchline of the Year . . **Mo's profanity is offense** . .
50. Coolest Place on UT Campus . . **A302** . .
51. Sports Event of the Year . . **UT Soccer NCAA Championship** . .
52. Best Center Section of The *Minaret* . . **Women's History** . .





# Local bands heat up WUTZ concert

## MUSIC REVIEW



By MO DIGIACOMO

For the second year in a row, WUTZ hosted a concert at UT featuring some of the best local bands. I was quite surprised to see that the show would be in the Dome Room, but I guess it's more suitable than the mailroom.

The night started off with Tomorrow, who have been described as emo-core (in other words, hardcore with feelings and sensitivity). Unfortunately, I made the mistake of listening out my window to hear when the band would

begin playing. However, someone was playing the radio nearby, which drowned out any sound of Tomorrow. In other words, I missed their entire set. Oh well, there's always tomorrow... (no, I can't say it. Too tacky).

Next up was Swing Wife, which included most of the former members from GloWorm, who had played at UT last year. The only negative thing about this band is their name. Their music is melodic, with a semi-dreamy, feedback tinge to it. It's easy to lose yourself in their songs, which grab your attention and never turn monotonous. Swing Wife's set was made even more entertaining by the presence of Michael Poole, UT student and organizer of Thirsty Ear, the weekly poetry readings held in Ybor City. He read two poems while accompanied by the band, and was a highlight to an impressive performance. I hope these guys will come back, even if they keep their name.

The third group of the evening was the Pagan Saints, who delivered an energetic set of tight, jangly rock-

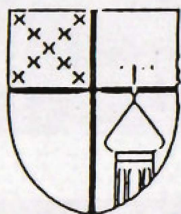
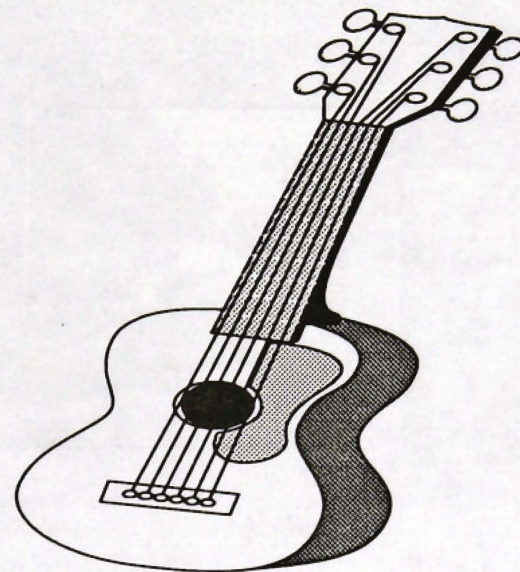
n-roll. I was surprised to learn that their bassist is also in the Pink Lincons, which is a punk band that's been around for quite some time. Hearing this about the bassist was like discovering that Tony Bennett sings backup for AC/DC. Anyway, I was blown away by the band, who actually got people dancing. Believe me, you'd have to be heavily sedated to remain sitting during a Pagan Saints show.

Next up was Sugar Daddy, a band which features several members from UT, including Earl Poitier on saxophone. This band is blues and funk-based, with an incredibly soulful lead singer. Add to this the tight horn section of Poitier and company, UT student Tracy Bogard and the funky bass lines of Julian Petrosky, and you can imagine how great they sound. Normally I don't really get into this type of music, but Sugar Daddy

put on an excellent show. It's great to see a band that actually enjoys playing together.

Closing out this wonderful night was My Own America, one of the best three-piece groups since The Police. Unlike this famous Sting-led trio, however, My Own America only improve with time. They deliver melodic, tight pop songs with strong guitar solos and vocals. I thought they could never

top the last time I saw them, when they did a cover of Cheap Trick's "She's Tight." Of course I was proven wrong—they did a version of Tommy Tutone's "865309-Jenny" that was even more spirited than the original. It was the perfect end to a great concert, even if only about 25 people showed up. At least I can leave UT with pride, knowing that morons like New Kids on the Block and Meatloaf never played here.



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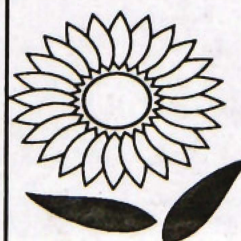
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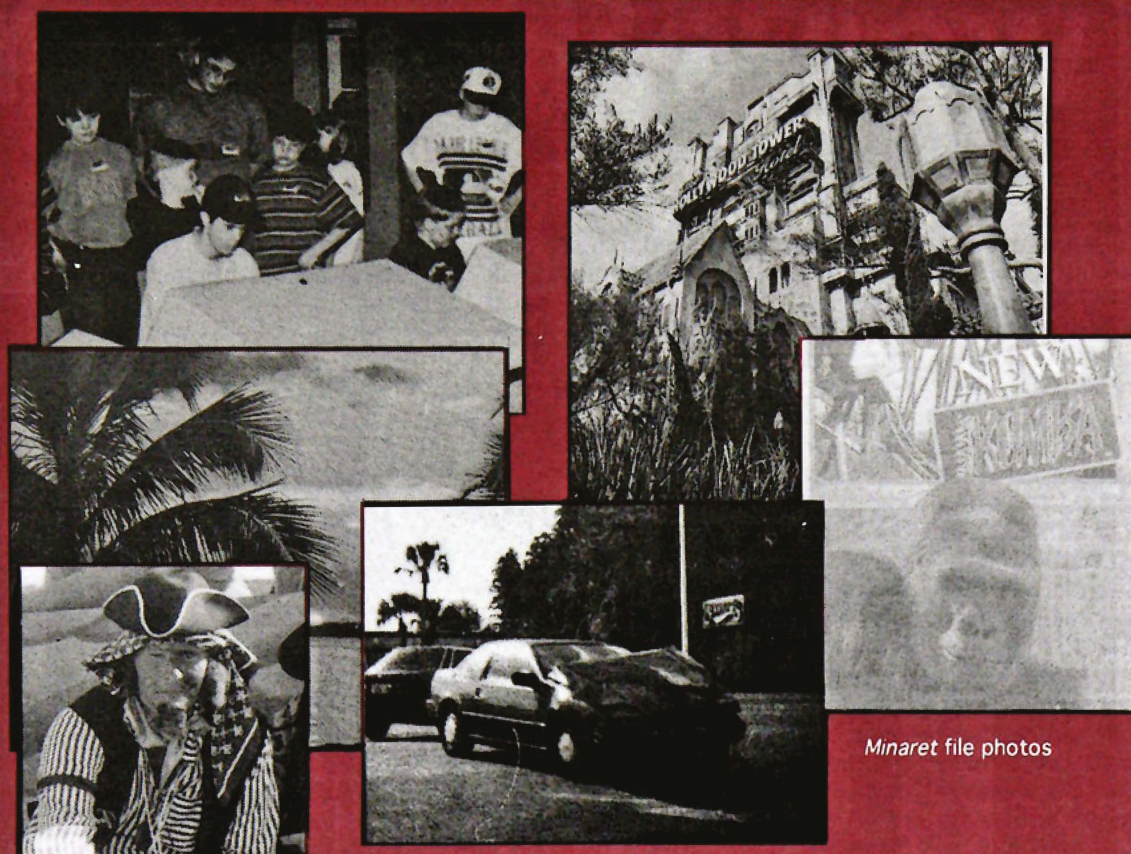


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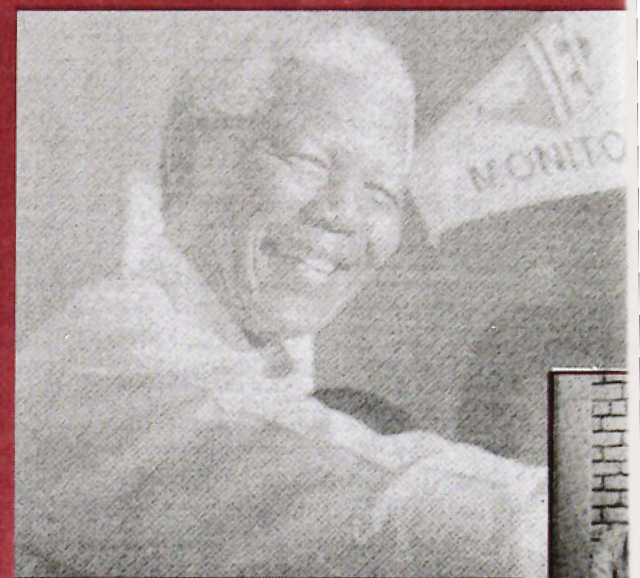
# The Year in

By AMY S. HALL  
Features Editor



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Florida drivers felt the brunt of high accident rates while teens and college students clogged Florida's beaches for Spring Break. Residents and visitors enjoyed Gasparilla, Star Trek at MCSI, Busch Gardens' Kumba and MGM Studios' new Tower of Terror — even our man at the movies was impressed.



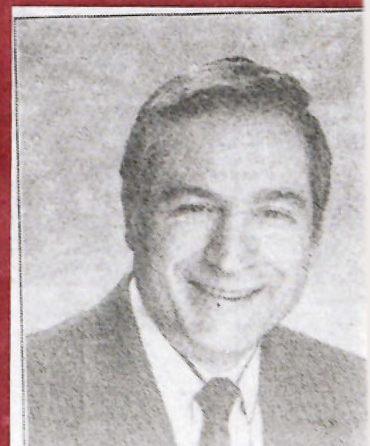
February was Black History month. highlighted educators, artists, a scientist and activists Malcolm X, Martin Luther King, Jr, Steven Biko and Nelson Mandela. Mandela spent 26 years in prison for his anti-apartheid actions. Today he is the first black president of South Africa.

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Chris Finne — The Minaret

Woodstock '94 tried to give the Winston farm the infamy it lost in '69 while attempting to revive the spirit of the 1960's. On the 25th anniversary of the original event, twenty-somethings bonded with the hippies —they got to roll in mud, be half naked, drunk and hear lots of bands.



Courtesy — WTVT Channel 13

Roy Leep, WTVT Channel 13's weatherman, reminisced about years in televised meteorology. His Cairn terrier, Scud, presents the 10:00 p.m. weather every night. He makes several appearances at charities each year. We're still waiting for the appearance of Sleet, his Highland terrier.



Courtesy — Quilt

The winners of the Quilt contest graced our pages, among them Erin Bosworth's "Stick Man." Other literary works have been reviewed this year, including the Tampa Review.



Chris Finne — The Minaret

Earth Day saw organizations like Greenpeace, World Wildlife Foundation and Friends of the Earth fighting for a cleaner planet through lobbying and "direct action". There are now over 3000 curbside recycling services in the nation rather than the few hundred that existed ten years ago.



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March 1995 saw the return of a music world after a six-year absence. Prince chose a pop album for the 1990s resurgence from the '80s.

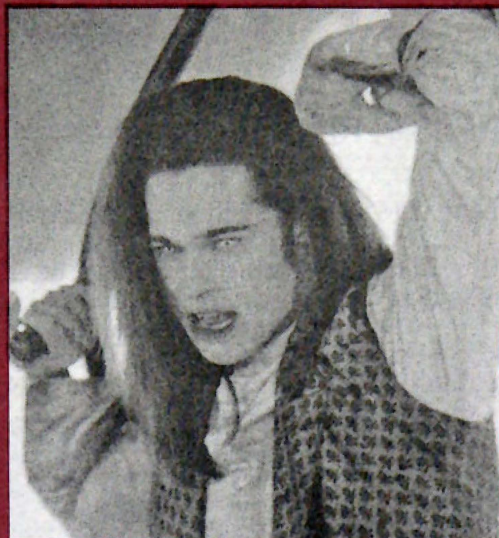


# Review

Peter Turley — Newsweek

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n's History Month, we looked at the  
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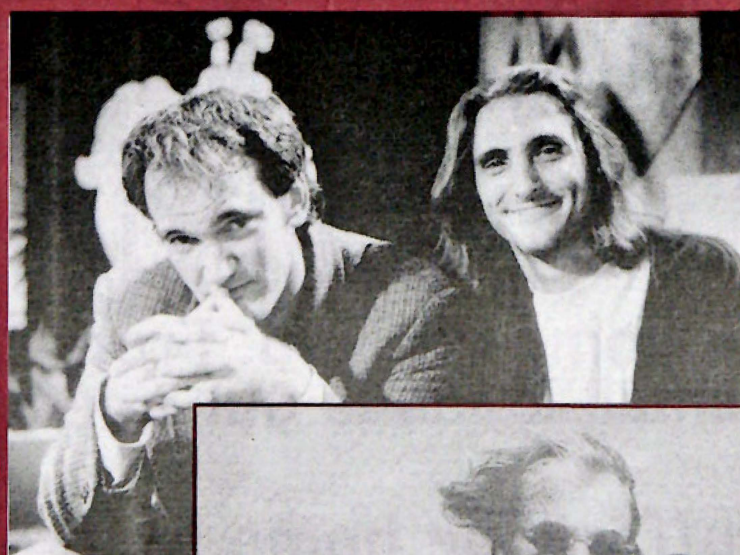
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Unfortunately, movie audiences dismissed Tim Burton's delightfully brilliant and furry Ed Wood. Movie-goers claimed they "didn't get it" or they disliked black and white films. They could also be homophobic ( Wood was a cross-dresser). Nonetheless, audiences sucked in Interview with a Vampire and its stars, Tom Cruise and Brad Pitt (there was standing room only on opening night in Old Hyde Park Theater). Maybe Hollywood success is now defined by the number of hardbodies in a film rather than talent.

The opening of Planet Hollywood Orlando brought out the stars, fans, paparazzi and the hungry. Floridians and/or visitors can now enjoy Hollywood memorabilia and Arnold Swarzenegger's mother's apple strudel at the same time. Shareholder Demi Moore said that she and the other shareholders [Sylvester Stallone, Bruce Willis and Swarzenegger] chose Disney World because "my kids love it here."



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Reel America saw a variety of films this year. The vital Pulp Fiction and the monumental Forrest Gump are just two examples. The je ne sais quoi of Quentin Tarantino's Pulp Fiction dazzled in Cannes but fizzled at the Academy Awards. Robert Zemeckis' Forrest Gump, on the other hand, swept America and the Academy off their feet with its simplicity and special effects. Meanwhile, Oliver Stone's Natural Born Killers (overlooked by the Academy as well) aroused America's hunger for violence — and its disgust with it.

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# Weber stares at face in *Mirror*

## BOOK REVIEW



By Andy Solomon

Sometimes, the best way to see inward is to look outward, because, as even Brutus knew, "The eye sees not itself but by reflection, by some other things." At the core of Katherine Weber's auspicious debut novel are a cat's cradle of reflective images.

For Harriet Rose, 26, the voyage toward self-understanding must pass through reflections cast by her grandmother, mother and, especially, her best friend, Anne Gordon. Once her Greenwich Village apartment-mate, Anne now lives in Geneva where Harriet, a promising photographer, has just arrived for a month-long visit, thanks to a travel fellowship.

But Anne has changed. Once, Harriet says, they were able to "finish each other's sentences. We just knew each other as women can, as men so rarely do....[We] used to feel almost telepathically connected." Now, however, only Anne's exterior seems alive: "Her new look seems to derive from scarves and boots and sunglasses in the hair.... She's frighteningly accessorized." Something once alive within her, though,

has died. She's becoming "a woman with a gray soul." Anne sneaks home each lunchtime for a "nooner" with her married, much older boss, Victor Marks.

Perhaps Harriet should not be surprised. The product of a Holocaust-surviving father and a mother who drowned when Anne was 13, Anne has always been drawn to fatherly, safe, unavailable men, starting when she was in Bennington ("where she ma-

**OBJECTS IN THE MIRROR ARE CLOSER THAN THEY APPEAR**

Katharine Weber

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jored in angst") and had an affair with her French literature professor. These men, no doubt, filled the void of her father who only "went through all the motions of living...but was merely marking time, simulating a life."

Much of this we learn in the first third of the novel, "a mixture of blather and reflection" written as journal notes addressed to Harriet's idealized new lover, Benedict Thorne. In the second third, Weber fills in the gaps in Harriet's own history, what has made her so tempted to rescue

Anne. Molded by the patrician superciliousness of her grandmother and a home crushed by the childhood death from respiratory failure of her older brother, Harriet has seen what happens when rescue comes too late (her brother), in time (a next-door victim of child abuse) and unwanted (a dwarf offered undesired help).

Fortunately, the novel's closing third begins with the Thorne protecting his Rose, as Benedict arrives in Geneva "to rescue [Harriet] from rescuing Anne." Emotional rescues, we know, seldom achieve more than the destruction of the rescuer.

Almost too good to be true, Benedict drifts toward the background, for Weber's scrutiny stays fixed on the relationships between women, their supportiveness, competitiveness, intimacy and mirroring. We see, too, how such relationships change when they are transplanted, even how women see a different femininity abroad: "Women from most Western European countries walk, talk, and look at themselves in the mirror with an enormous amount of confidence that American woman lack," Harriet

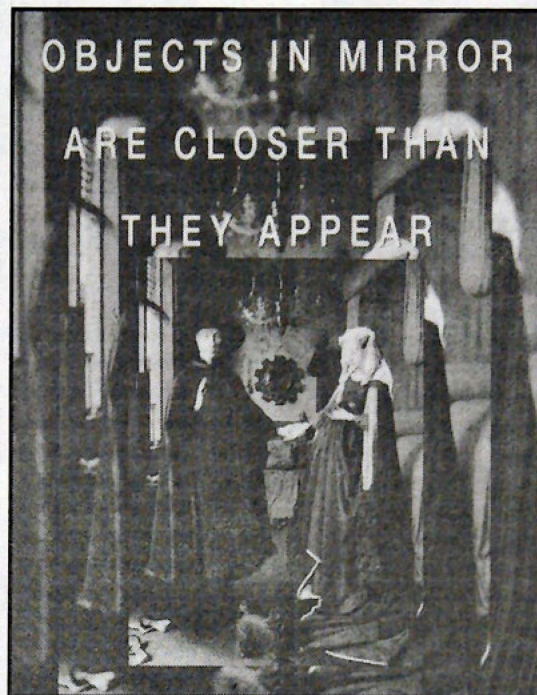
notes.

And, Weber suggests, women come to understand themselves by more circuitous routes, if perhaps more deeply, than men. Unlike Benedict, a painter renowned for his self-portraits, Harriet shoots pictures "based on reflections in shop windows...mirror self-portraits" which become, finally, simply a metaphor for how she actually does come to know herself.

For it is Weber, not Harriet, holding the novel's many mirrors up, and she is a wordsmith, not a visual artist. In fact, Weber takes this grim plot outline and infuses it with vibrancy, with a steady

barrage of linguistic brio, a constant flow of comic wordplay that at times seems almost imitative of Lorrie Moore: "We who are about to dine salute you," her friend has become "Anne of Cleavage."

But if once or twice Weber goes for the line that's clever instead of the line that's true, most of the time she provides a blend of artistry and insight far beyond what we usually see in a first novel. This debut offering trumpets loudly that Weber's is a new talent well worth watching.



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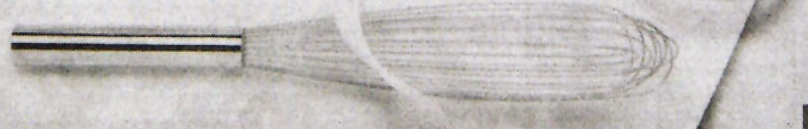
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## Joe



## Who?



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Signed,

Stressed!!

## advice

Don't become a head case. You need to take a few minutes to relax!! Make a list of all that you have to do, and prioritize it. Also, delegate your work to others in your organization. Once all this stress passes, you are going to burn-out. Not to add fuel to the fire, but take this as a learning experience. Pace yourself better next semester. In the meantime, try this.

- 1.) Find time (1 hour) to exercise
- 2.) Having sex works wonders
- 3.) Try to sleep, or nap whenever possible

You can do anything to relieve stress. Hell, stepping on balloons and hearing them break makes you feel good. Think of 10 things that are green. This takes only a minute and it works. Soothing colors like green and purple work wonders. Colors like red work against you. Use colors that relax you.

To me, sex is the best stress reliever. I'm pretty stressed out to, but thank god I have a girlfriend who puts out!! Besides, sex is a great way to get back with your boyfriend.

## Horoscopes: advice from the stars (or the stargazers)

Those of you born this week were just an accident. Your father went out of town for the weekend and your mother got lonely. While doing a little grocery shopping, she noticed the young strapping bag boy: 4'7, 67lbs., pimples and kinky red hair. He followed her out to her car and put the bags in the trunk. While nobody was looking your mother pushed the kid in the trunk, and sped home. She pulled up to the house and quickly drove into the garage...



**Leo (Jul. 23- Aug. 22)**— The famous "thump" Kato heard was just his head de pressurizing.



**Virgo (Aug. 23- Sept. 22)**— Finals are coming soon, but you're still constipated.



**Libra (Sept. 23- Oct. 22)**— Is the Lion King circumcised?



**Scorpio (Oct. 23- Nov. 21)**— While in prison Mike Tyson not only got his high school diploma but he learned ballet, the piano, how to sing baritone, how to bake a cake, how to put a weave in his hair, and finally realized what his penis is for.



**Sagittarius (Nov. 22- Dec. 21)**— If the moon is made out of cheese then what is New Jersey made of?



**Capricorn (Dec. 22- Jan. 19)**— You will soon feel what your future brings, so don't piss in the wind.



**Aquarius (Jan. 20- Feb. 18)**— What's eating Gilbert Grape?



**Pisces (Feb. 19- Mar. 20)**— Fianls are coming, but you're still constipated!



**Aries (Mar 21- April 19)**— Finals are coming up and your still constipated!



**Taurus (April 20- May 20)**— Before man there was myth, before myth there was UT security, before UT security there was a gal named Jane.

This gal was from up North and lived in a big house with her Northern family. She played twelve sports and smoked a pipe. Jane had a nervous breakdown before an exam and placed her History professor on top of the flagpole.



**Gemini (May 21- Jun. 20)**— I have wasted a lot of precious time writing these stupid things so you people can go through the day with a reason to live.



**Cancer (Jun. 21- Jul. 22)**— I'd like to thank my parents for all their support, I couldn't have done anything without them. Little Billy and Lei (with the gimpy leg), you guys are great! But most of all, Sister Mary Catherine Betty Sue Mary Alice of St. Xavier. Without her encouragement and motivation who knows where I'd be.



# Professional baseball is finally back!

By JEREMY SHELDON  
Staff Writer

Smell the hot dogs, the freshly cut infield grass. Just when you thought it would never happen again, baseball is back and ready to kick off another campaign.

Last season the season prematurely came to an end as a result of the longest strike in baseball history. This year, the heads of both leagues came to the conclusion that it will be in the best interests of the game if there actually is a World Series championship. The only question is now, who will be playing in it?

To answer this question let's start by taking a look at the **American League East**.

This is the most powerful division in baseball. Every team is a legitimate play-off contender. However, the team that shines above the rest of the bunch is the New York Yankees.

The Yanks who finished the end of last season with the best record in the American League, will be trying to capture their first pennant since 1981. Their infield consists of two future Hall of Famers in Don Mattingly and Wade Boggs, complemented by an outfield led by 1994 AL batting average champ Paul O'Neill.

Their pitching, which was solid last season, is improved with the addition of former White Sox ace Jack McDowell, and Expos bullpen stopper John Wetteland. From top to bottom this team is stacked.

Another team in this division with title hopes is the Baltimore Orioles. In the past off season the O's have loaded up signing Andy Van Slyke to strengthen the outfield, and by signing pitchers Kevin Brown from Texas and Jesse Orosco from Cleveland. Add those to a pitching staff which already has the likes of Mike Mussina and Ben McDonald and there will be a lot of AL batters shaking their heads.

The starting line up features Rafael Palmeiro, Jeffery Hammonds, and the great Cal Ripken Jr., who will attempt to make history this season. Ripken is on pace to break Lou Gehrig's once unbreakable record of consecutive games played which is at 2,130 straight. It is estimated that sometime in September, if Ripken doesn't miss a game, he will break this record.

**Predicted Division Finish:**  
1)Yankees 2)Orioles 3)Red Sox 4)Blue Jays 5)Tigers

Looking at the **American League Central** Division two teams immediately pop up at you, the Cleveland Indians and the Chicago White Sox.

Cleveland, who finished one game behind Chicago last season for first place is looking to reverse that this season. Their off season acquisitions proved they are ready to be a serious contender. Their biggest addition is former Dodgers superstar Orel Hershisier. He is a great addition to a promising pitching staff featuring veteran Dennis Martinez, and two young fire-ballers, Charles Nagy and Mark Clark.

The Indians line up feature Kenny Lofton, Albert Belle, super phenom Manny Ramirez, Carlos Baerga, and Sandy Alomar Jr. These guys will give opposing pitchers nightmares.

Then there are the White Sox. An already good team got better by signing Pitchers Jim Abbott and Rob Dibble, as well as adding

solid outfielder Mike Deveraux and Chris Sabo. The heart and soul of this team however, is the "Big Hurt", Frank Thomas. All Thomas is shooting for this season is his third straight M.V.P. Place Thomas next to the likes of Robin Ventura and Tim Lincecum, backed by some great starting pitching featuring Alex Fernandez and Jason Bere, and this team is capable of anything.

**Predicted Division Finish:**  
1)Indians 2)White Sox 3)Royals 4)Twins 5)Brewers

The **American League West** was by far the weakest division in baseball last year. In fact, the Texas Rangers who finished in first place had a record of 52-62. Hardly a good record for a division winner.

This year, Texas is looking to a repeat of the finishing result, but this time with a much more impressive record (maybe .500!). Despite losing pitching ace Kevin Brown and slugger Jose Canseco, the Rangers feel they have a better team than last year's squad.

Their best move was to acquire OF Otis Nixon from the BoSox, who will shore up an otherwise weak defensive outfield. Also by signing slugger Mickey Tettleton and by adding solid hitting infielder Mark McLemore, the Rangers feel this will compensate for the loss of Canseco.

The two big keys to this team are the play of OF Juan Gonzalez and P Kenny Rogers. If these two have the seasons that the Rangers feel they are capable of having, they feel they can compete with the big dogs.

Perhaps the most intriguing team in the entire AL is the Seattle Mariners. There is no question that this team has offensive punch. Their line up is lead by Mr. Everything Ken Griffey Jr. who is complemented by Jay Buhner, Edgar Martinez, and former UT Spartan standout Tino Martinez at first base. If pitching ace Randy Johnson isn't traded, and bull pen closer Bobby Ayala has a great year, the M's are a serious contender.

**Predicted Division Finish:**  
1)Mariners 2)Rangers 3)Athletics 4)Angels

Let us now move our attention to the senior circuit, and more specifically the **National League East**. This division has one great team and a lot of good teams.

The pinnacle of this division is the Atlanta Braves. This team is just flat out loaded. Let's start with the pitching. First, there is NL Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux, who has been the best pitcher in baseball the past three seasons. Moving right along we have the likes of Tom Glavine, Steve Avery, and John Smoltz, all with major talent, and more importantly with World Series experience.

The Braves also have had one of the best minor league organizations and are finally calling some of this talent up to the bigs. Chipper Jones will take over at third and the extremely powerful Ryan

Klesko should grab the spot out in left field.

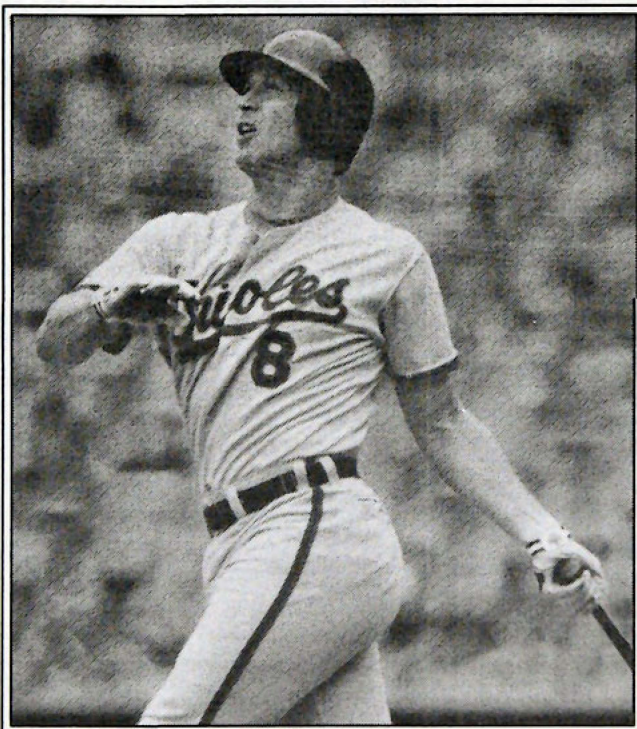
The Braves perhaps made the best off season acquisition as well by getting Marquis Grissom in a trade with the Expos. Grissom a young and talented outfielder will make the Braves a better ball club. As if they needed it.

One of the most up and coming teams in this division is the Florida Marlins. This past off season the fish greatly bettered themselves by adding Terry Pendelton and Andre Dawson from the Red Sox.

The Marlins also bolstered their pitching staff by signing Bobby Witt and John Burkett. The Marlins feature one of the best outfields in baseball with Jeff Conine, Chuck Carr, and Gary Sheffield that will not be the problem.

If the infield can have an over achieving year, and the starting pitching, who will be anchored by rookie catcher from Miami Charles Johnson, holds up, the Marlins might be able to nab the wild card position in the play-offs.

**Predicted Division Finish:**



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*Can Cal Ripken Jr. catch Lou Gehrig's games played record? Only time will tell.*

1)Braves 2)Marlins 3)Phillies 4)Expos 5)Mets

Perhaps the most evenly talented division in baseball is the **National League Central**. If a few things happen in the favor of any of the five teams in the division they all have a shot to take it. The one team that I feel has the best chance to overcome the rest is the Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds this past off season lost some valuable players, such as Hanson and Kevin Mitchell, but acquired some good ones as well in Ron Gant, Benito Santiago and Eric Anthony.

Their infield is solid with .300 hitter Hal Morris at first base, along with all-star shortstop Barry Larkin. The Reds outfield is second to none in baseball. Not only do they have speed, but will be hitting some balls of their own. Gant, along with Reggie Sanders, and "Prime Time" Deion Sanders are the backbone to the Reds team.

If they can get help from the starting pitching, led by Jose Rijo, this team can get to the World Series in October.

No team in baseball has improved themselves this off season

than the St. Louis Cardinals. Granted they did lose Gregg Jefferies, Mark Whitten and Omar Oliveras but they got some great players in return.

On the pitching side they added Ken Hill, Tom Henke and Danny Jackson. On the offensive side they added Scott Hemond, and All-Star Scott Cooper from the Red Sox. The Cards outfield is also one of the strongest in baseball. Bernard Gilkey, Ray Lankford, and Brian Jordan can not only run but hit as well. Their infield is led by the "wizard" Ozzie Smith, and Todd Ziege should be solid enough to compliment their outfield.

**Predicted Division Finish:**  
1)Reds 2)Cardinals 3)Cubs 4)Astros 5)Pirates

Finally there is the **National League West** where the L.A. Dodgers seemed poised to make their first run at a title in a long time.

This team has a great combination of offense, defense, veterans and young stars. Their outfield has the potential to be the best in baseball for a long time to come.

NL Rookie-of-the-year Raul Mondesi, Henry Rodriguez, and rookie Todd Hollansworth are the youngest outfielders in the game.

The infield features another former Rookie-of-the-year in Eric Karros and exciting play maker Delino DeShields. Behind the plate is yet another former Rookie-of-the-year Mike Piazza.

Add these youngsters to a pitching rotation that looks more like a UN meeting: Chan Ho Park (South Korea), Hideo Nomo (Japan), Pedro Astacio and Ramon Martinez (Dominican Republic), Ismael Valdes (Mexico), and Tom Candiotti (United States); and it has the makings for if not the best, at least the most interesting team in the majors.

There is a big drop off in talent for the rest of the division, but I believe the best of the rest is the Colorado Rockies.

The first thing the Rocks had to do was improve their home-run friendly pitching staff. They did this by signing Bill Swift and Omar Olivares. The Rockies won't have the best staff in the league, but it will be much improved.

The biggest addition to this team wasn't a pitcher however, it was leftfielder Larry Walker. Walker, especially in the friendly confines of Coors Field, should put up some big numbers. With Dante Bichette, Andres Galarraga, and Ellis Burks in the line-up, this team has the potential to lead the league in four-baggers.

The key to the Rockies success is the starting pitching. The only way for this team to have a chance to make the play-offs is if the starters have over achieving years.

**Predicted Division Finish:**  
1)Dodgers 2)Rockies 3)Giants 4)Padres

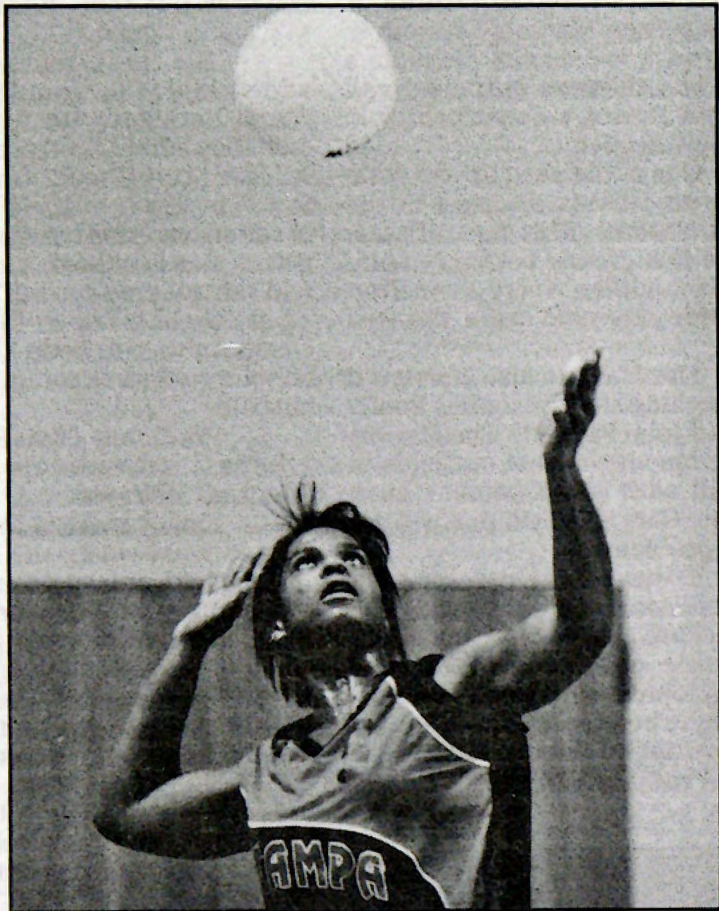
**Predicted American League Playoffs:** Yankees over Rangers 3-1, Orioles over Indians 3-2, Yankees over Orioles 4-2

**Predicted National League Playoffs:** Braves over Cardinals 3-0, Dodgers over Reds 3-2, Braves over Dodgers 4-3

**Predicted World Series Final:** Yankees over the Braves in six games

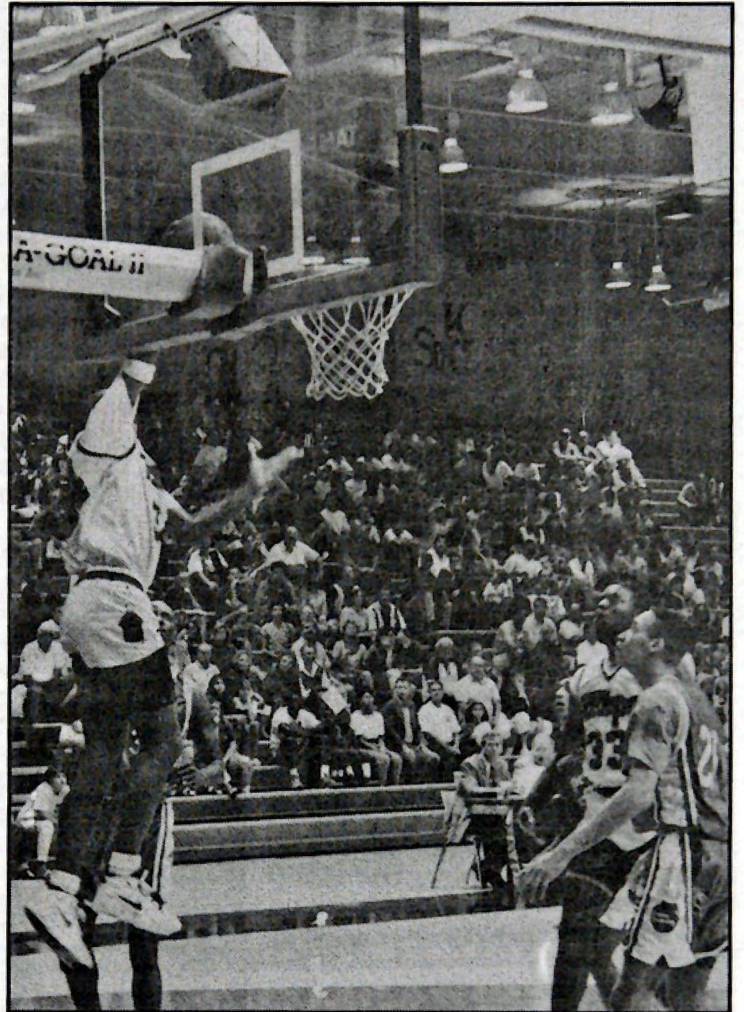


# 1994-95: The year in sports



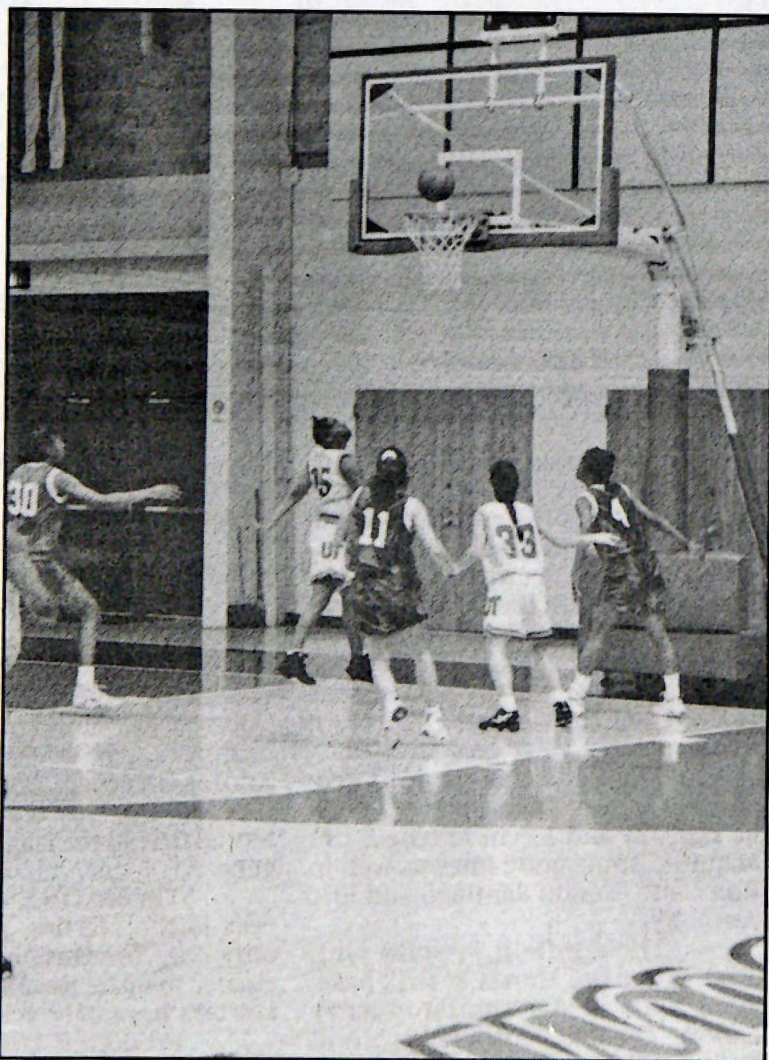
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Valerie Jones became the first ever three-sport athlete at UT. The volleyball team was eliminated in the NCAA tournament regionals. This was the eighth straight year that coach Chris Catanach has led the team to the NCAA's.



Chris Finne — The Minaret

Idris Mays was named SSC Player-of-the-year. The senior forward from Bradenton led the Spartans with over 22 points per game. He was the main force behind the Spartans return trip to the elite eight.



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Crystal Ashley, number 15, finished her career this season by leading UT to the women's SSC tournament final and being named to the All-SSC team for the third time. Coach Tom Mosca and his team finished 18-11, against some tough competition, but did not receive an NCAA tournament bid.



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Mackenzie Carignan and the UT cross country team had a strong season. Carignan will return to run again next season and head coach Peter Brust expects great things in '95.



# UT soccer: National Champs



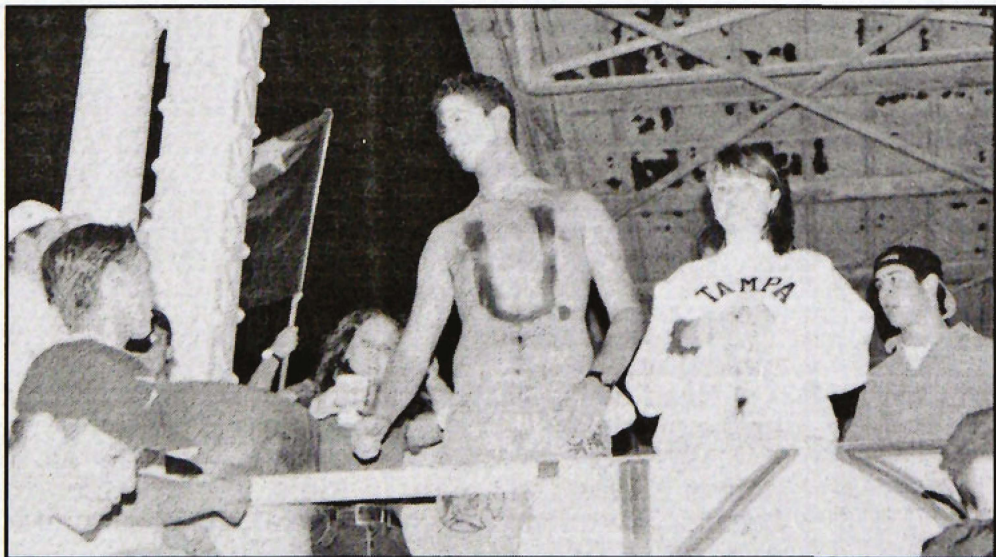
Evan Fetter — The Moroccan

*Ulf Lilius, number 7, was named Player-of-the-year in the Sunshine State Conference this season. The junior has started every game in three years at UT. From his midfield position Lilius controlled the game for UT.*



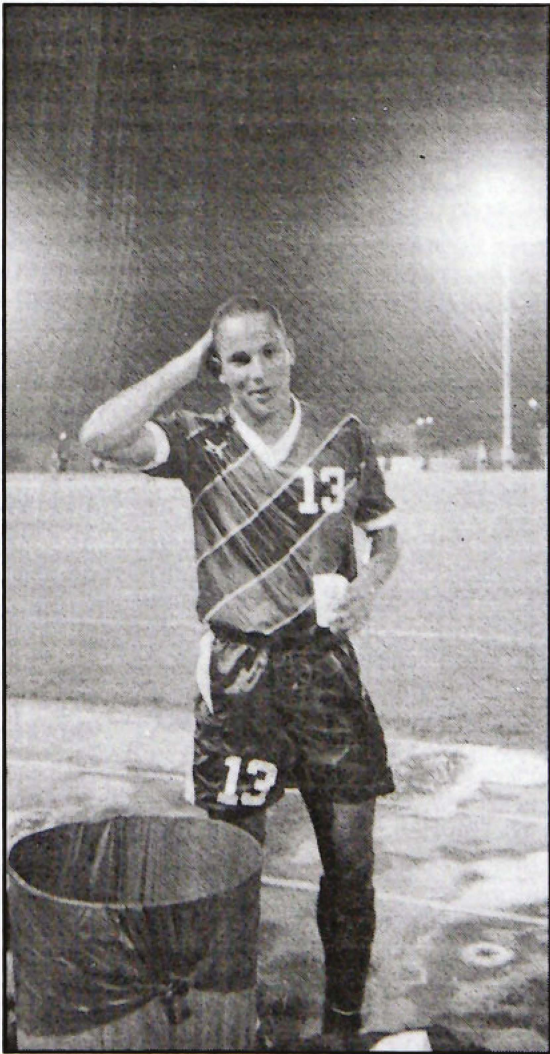
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*The UT soccer team raises their arms in victory after defeating Oakland University of Michigan 3-0, for the National Championship.*



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*The UT soccer fans showed up in full force during the Final Four. A record crowd witnessed coach Tom Fitzgerald and his Spartans take home their first national title since 1981.*



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*Kristjan Brooks tries to keep cool during the heated action.*



# UT baseball readies for UNF

By Tommy Larsen  
Sports Editor

Last weekend the UT baseball team took two out of three games from the Tritons of Eckerd College. The scores resembled those of football games, as pitching took a back seat to offense.

On Friday night, Tampa put 14 runs on the board but had to hold on, as Eckerd managed to score nine times, but the Spartans prevailed 14-9.

Marc Lovallo started the game but pitched only four innings. Three other pitchers threw for UT, but Keith LaBrecque was the only one with any luck. He went three innings, giving up only one hit while striking out four.

Jeff Gordon led the hit parade with three base knocks. Since being placed at the designated hitter slot in the lineup, Gordon has been hitting the ball solid. The senior from Lakewood High School in St. Pete is hitting .313 with 17 RBI's.

Juniors Marc Rodriguez and Brian Ussery had two apiece. But the real story was Eckerd's pitching.

Eckerd has the highest team ERA in the SSC and one of the thinnest overall staffs in the conference. And it showed this weekend.

The Tritons walked 11 hitters on Friday and that was one of the keys to the game. Eckerd walked five batters in the eighth inning and UT got some timely hitting to score five times and put the game finally out of reach.

Not only was Saturday afternoon's game on the opposite side of Tampa Bay, in St. Petersburg, but the results would be the opposite of Friday as well.

Tampa pitchers walked 10 Tritons and gave up 14 hits in a 16-14 loss. Four UT pitchers got hit

around the field and wildness didn't help their cause.

The offense cranked out 14 hits, including home runs by John Pestalozzi and Jeff Gordon, his third of the year, but it was not enough as UT lost.

Ryan Moore gave up one run in Saturday's game in his inning of work. The senior has now appeared in 22 games this season, good enough to tie him for second in the conference.

Sunday afternoon was a big

Vargo. Pestalozzi, back from some nagging injuries, had another good day at the plate going 2 for 4. First baseman Ryan Lichtenfels also had two hits including a two RBI double to deep centerfield to give the Spartans some breathing room in the fourth inning.

Tuesday afternoon the Spartans travelled to Webber College for a non-league game. UT prevailed by the score of 8-5.

The score was tied at five in the eighth inning when Lichtenfels hit a sacrifice fly to take the lead.

Rodriguez stepped up in the ninth to put the icing on the cake. He hit his eleventh big fly of the year. That gives him a new career high for homers and gives him 59 RBI's for the year.

Labrecque again came on in relief and did a solid job. Dave Ramirez also threw well and Matt Canney came in to nail down the door and earn his fourth save of the year.



Josh Chapin — The Minaret

*Evan Satinoff has been swinging a hot bat for UT. If the Spartans hope to play in May they must play well against UNF.*

game for UT's NCAA tournament hopes.

Rickey Burton took the mound and went seven strong innings before tiring in the hot sun. Alec Possidento came on to get a big strikeout in the eighth, to preserve the lead.

Second baseman Evan Satinoff continued his solid play with three hits and turned some big double plays with shortstop Michael

**Around the horn:** This weekend is of vital importance for Lelo Prado and his Spartans. The winner of the SSC automatically receives a bid to the NCAA regionals, held in Plant City at Plant City Stadium. UT and Barry are currently fighting it out for third place in the standings.

Barry (9-8, 33-15) and Tampa (11-6, 33-14) split the two games the teams played earlier this season. The third was rained out. If the make-up has to be played it will be in Miami Shores. This weekend Barry hosts

Florida Tech.

## NCAA Division II Baseball Top 25

1. Kennesaw State
- Delta State
3. North Florida
4. Florida Southern
5. UC-Riverside
6. North Alabama
7. Central Missouri State
8. Wingate
9. Missouri Southern
10. Tampa
11. Southern Colorado
12. Valdosta State
13. Georgia College
14. St. Leo
15. Mercyhurst
- USC-Aiken
17. Ashland
18. St. Rose
19. Lweis
20. Columbus
21. Mansfield
22. UMass-Lowell
23. St. Joseph's
24. Missouri-St. Louis
25. Norfolk st.

Five of the top 25 teams are in the Sunshine State Conference. UT will have played six of the top 25 teams by the end of the season.

# Crew qualifies for Nationals in Philly

By TOMMY LARSEN  
Sports Editor

One of the less frequently seen sports here on campus is crew. Actually, the only time most people even mention crew is when the lines in the cafeteria are clogged up because visiting crews are here and are taking their sweet time eating.

The reason for this is certainly not that other sports are better, or that our crew is not any good. Just last week one of our boats qualified for the national championship regatta in Philadelphia, Penn.

The men's pair without coxswain raced to the championship in the state regatta, here in Tampa, a few weeks past and in the regional regatta last weekend in Oak Ridge, Tenn. The two men on the boat are Bryan Demmler and Heath Beauregard.

Demmler and Beauregard had a successful season leading up to the state race. They did well at the Gainesville Regatta and the President's Cup in preparing for the big ones later in the spring.

The two will be going to Philadelphia in May for a chance at the national championship.

Other UT boats also competed at the state and regional meet.

The men's lightweight novice four also won the state and re-

gional meet but will not go to Philadelphia as that is not a novice race. Only the big boys get to go to the city of brotherly love.

The men's lightweight consists of David Darami, James Riley, Dan Hesidence and Carlo Frioli. The coxswain is Rita Ayala.

Frioli is from Brazil and has only been in the United States for five years, the first four at high schools in Chicago and Orlando. The first year student enjoys being a member of the crew. "It's a lot of hard work," he said with a smile.

When asked if crew was as big as soccer in his native Brazil, Frioli just laughed and said, "I don't think so."

Be a sportswriter for The Minaret next semester. Stop by Student Union Room 5 for details.

## Weekend Series Outlook The University of Tampa vs. North Florida

April 21 vs UNF 7 p.m.

April 22 vs UNF 7 p.m.

April 23 vs UNF 1 p.m.



The Ospreys of North Florida come into the weekend ranked number three in America.

Head coach Dusty Rhoders returns all three starters in the outfield.

All-American Mike McPhail leads the charge. The senior is hitting .362 with 36 RBI's. Centerfielder Willie T. Lee has 22 stolen bases on the year, good enough for second in the SSC.

Joby Birr is the starter at shortstop and Joe Pound is at first base with a .285 average.

On the mound is Greg Mullins. He's 9-1 this year with a 1.83 ERA. Wyatt Brooks is the number two starter. Brooks is 8-3 with a 2.52 ERA. If the Ospreys have the lead late look for Trent Rich to close the door.

Bryant Melson does the catching.

The Ospreys are hoping for a return to the NCAA's. They lost last season in the south regional final to Florida Southern.