

NEWS

ENDANGERED REPTILES
FOCUS OF RESEARCH.

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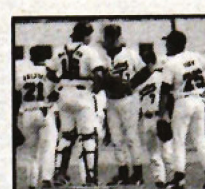
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The Minaret

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February 27, 1992

Ruffer inaugurated as UT's ninth president

By ART WAYNE
Editor

The themes dominating last Friday's inauguration of David G. Ruffer as the ninth president of the University of Tampa were a fresh beginning and a welcome change of direction. "The university," said Isreal Tribble, president of the Florida Endowment for Higher Education, "is poised for greatness, and Ruffer is the man who can lead UT there."

The event, presided over by Provost Thomas Hegarty, honored Ruffer's assuming UT's presidency and celebrated his efforts during the past seven months.

Ruffer, who formerly served as president of Albright College in Reading, Pa., a private liberal arts college comparable in size to UT, was unanimously selected by the board of trustees after an extensive search enthusiastically recommended him. He officially took charge of UT on Aug. 1, 1991.

During his inaugural address, Ruffer thanked those who wished him well. He credited the faculty with being the link to, "(UT's) first faculty members, M.W. Hatton and his colleagues." It is the faculty who "translate the words we say and write into educational practice."

Ruffer reminded the audience of stu-

dents, faculty, administrators and community leaders that UT's motto is "To be, rather than to seem to be" and how this "notion must guide our efforts today, and for all the tomorrows to come."

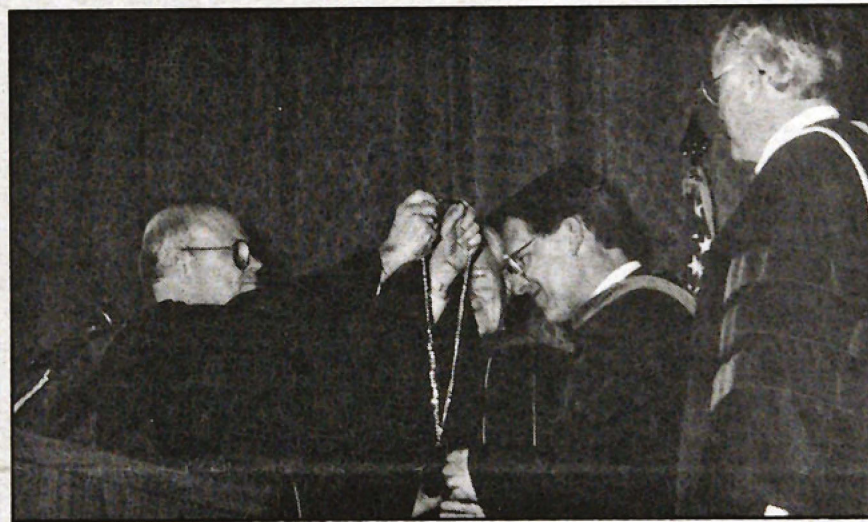
Tampa Mayor Sandy Freedman spoke at the ceremony both as the city's chief executive and as a delegate from her alma mater, the University of Miami. Freedman was a member of the presidential search committee. She cited the family-like quality UT shared with the community.

"The minarets are the logo of our community. It is hard to imagine Tampa without them," Freedman said. "We on the search committee were all impressed with Dr. Ruffer and have come to realize that his strengths were not just window dressing," she added.

Girard Anderson, board of trustees president and presidential search committee chair, amplified Freedman's comments by saying, "We had to find the right candidate to be president of UT. It is clear to me today that David Ruffer is the right choice."

Anderson also affirmed that Ruffer provided vision and leadership not only to the UT campus but that he also "reached out to the community."

Tribble cited that other schools in Florida—notably the University of Miami, the University of Florida and the University



Courtesy The University of Tampa

UT Board of Trustee Chairman, Girard F. Anderson presents the Medallion of Office to UT President David G. Ruffer, while past presidents Fred D. Leary and Bruce A. Samson look on.

of South Florida—had met, and in many cases, surpassed their capital fund raising goals and that "the successes of other Florida schools show that UT is pointed in the right direction."

UT President from 1958-71 Dr. David Delo, who was credited by Ruffer for bringing UT through its "dark times,"

extended a special welcome to Ruffer's wife, Marilyn. Delo reflected on the importance of a university president's wife, and the substantial impact she could make on the university. Delo extended warm wishes to the Ruffers and expressed

See RUFFER, page 4

America's first lady visits Tampa

Barbara Bush campaigns for literacy in America

Media sells candidates image not substance

By RITA PAVAN
Staff Writer

On Friday, Feb. 21, 1992 a ballroom in downtown Tampa's Hyatt Regency Hotel was filled to capacity in anticipation of the arrival of literacy's most famous advocate and the United States' first lady, Barbara Bush. The luncheon was to benefit the School Enrichment Resource Volunteers in Education (SERVE) organization at \$75 a plate and \$1000 or \$3000 corporate donation.

SERVE, operating independent of the district, was funded by annual grants. However, due to budget cuts, their grant was eliminated, and SERVE found itself \$22,000 below their budget. The first lady's visit was expected to raise \$40,000

By MARK LOMBARDI
Contributor



Barbara Bush

It's 1992 and another Presidential season is upon us. Multiple Santas parade around the country promising many gifts and great joy and cheer while their elves lurk in the background pushing and prodding the candidate to greater and greater levels of vagueness. Each has pledged to address the tough issues and give hard but fair answers.

The Arkansas Santa, Bill Clinton, talks about how specific his program is by saying in a recent advertisement that he will "invest in education, develop national health insurance and make tough trade laws." I guess one can't get more specific than that. How about saying you are for children, against crime

See BARBARA, page 5

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Dan O'Hara — The Minaret

Karl Lindroos, Jorma Lehtela, Petri Alanko and Vesa Keso ready themselves for their morning practice.

Finland's crew team preps for '92 summer Olympic games at UT

By KRIS SWOFFORD
Sports Editor

One month, not a lot of time for the Finland national men's heavyweight-four crew to refine its skills and take advantage of the warm weather practice time before the Olympic games in Barcelona, the ultimate test, are upon them.

The Finland team consists of Kari

Lindroos, 29, stroke seat; Jorma Lehtela, 29, three; Petri Alanko, 25, two; and Vesa Keso, 25, in the bow. Their boat is an uncoxed four which requires the bow seat to not only row but steer. The team is accompanied by its own coach Juri Kurul who holds practices everyday at 8 a.m. and

See FINLAND, page 11

EDITORIAL

Regular price: for books, for books, for books

To determine the level of commitment an institution or town has to the learning process of its members, examine its library system. Here is where the accumulation of the wisdom and creativity of centuries is deposited. The library's size provides a sign of how the community values wisdom and creativity.

In the process of creating balanced budgets, one of the first cuts to be made is usually in the funds designated for libraries. Shorter hours, fewer subscriptions, and cutbacks in acquisitions are considered as libraries struggle to maintain a semblance of the excellence expected of them.

The nearly miraculous thing about libraries is that the knowledge obtainable there is free — you don't even need a library card if materials are not removed from the building. Libraries provide chairs and tables where people can do research, read a favorite magazine or scan copies of newspapers from a variety of times and places.

President Ruffer expressed his views about the importance of the role of libraries when he first came to the University of Tampa. He said, "If there is a sacred place on the university campus, it's the library. It ought to be as big as it possibly can be. It is what we are about."

All departments of the university are operating under a 15 percent budget cut this year. That includes the library. Orders for new acquisitions which were made prior to Oct. 1 were filled, but purchasing has been frozen since then.

Budget cuts at UT's library were tailored to affect only acquisitions. Hours were not shortened, and subscriptions were not cancelled, as orders had been placed during the summer. For the 1992-93 school year the library will base its budget to reflect this 15 percent shortfall.

Ruffer has assured the library that its financial needs are high on his list of priorities. He is hopeful that after next year the library can anticipate being able to grow.

While it is undeniable that the university has an obligation to fund its library properly, it is also fair that the library suffer the same percentage of budget cut that all other departments endure.

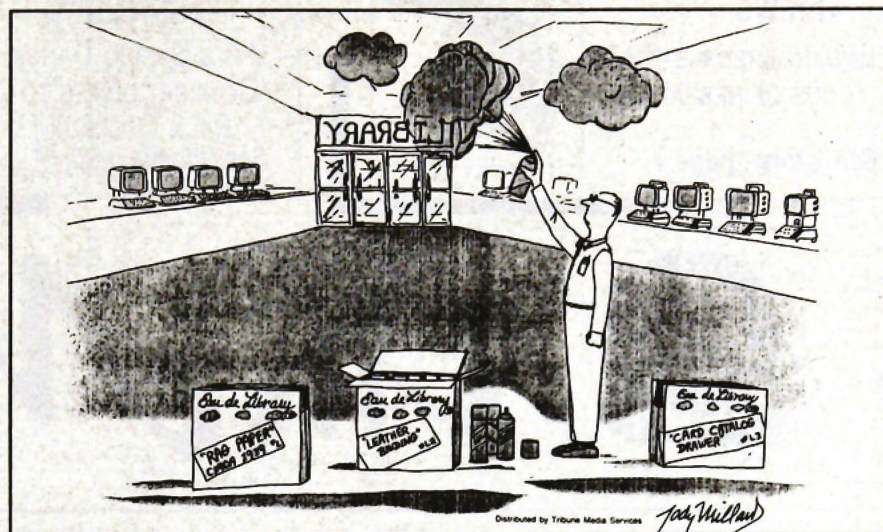
Libraries can never be complete. Each month hundreds of new books and journals are published, and no library can be expected to acquire all of the new titles. Advances in computer technology have dramatically augmented the amount of information available in a library, but there too UT does not spend what is required to take full advantage of modern telecommunication. If the university continues on the budget-cutting path, the library will soon find itself outdated.

Students share in the responsibility to ensure this does not happen. They are already assessed each semester for items such as student activities and athletic fees. Perhaps there should be a \$10 assessment added to each tuition bill for library fees.

Cities routinely itemize assessments for fire protection, public education and, interestingly enough, library funding. Whether or not its taxpayers use the educational system, the libraries or the services of the fire department, all share in the responsibility for the costs of these services.

If the university's budget is based on an enrollment of 1600 students, a \$10 fee would provide the library with an additional \$32,000 each year. This means the library would be in a position to purchase approximately 800 new volumes. Professors would then each be able to suggest the purchase of an average of eight books.

A quality education does not come cheap. Many students may resent seeing an extra charge tacked onto their tuition bill. But when put into financial perspective, \$10 amounts to no more than a medium pizza with two toppings. Knowledge is more filling, less fattening and still warm after a few hours.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student questions headline accuracy

Editor:

Having once worked for a school newspaper I can truly appreciate the efforts that you must put forth in writing for UT's only news publication, *The Minaret*. Being a small college as we are, and with the limited resources that we have, I am sure that it must be difficult to publish extensive, and sometimes even accurate news. Why, even our country's most highly regarded papers: *The New York Times*, *Washington Post*, etc. with quite comprehensive means make errors every day. I must say, however, that not once, in any paper, have I ever seen such an error plastered across the front page as in the Feb. 20 edition of *The Minaret*. Buchanan's 41% dims Bush's limelight. If you had read the Feb. 20 edition of the *New York Times* you would have seen that Presidential candidate Pat Buchanan only received 37 percent of the vote in the New Hampshire primary with 100 percent of the precincts counted. Never did any newspaper that I've seen report that Buchanan received 41 percent of the vote with 97 percent counted, as you have printed.

Some may say, "Well, what's the difference, 37 percent or 41 percent?" Let's ask Pat Buchanan or President Bush if it makes a difference, or perhaps you could ask yourself as you make reference to the

falsity five separate times. With an election year such as this, the smallest misconception can sway a person's vote, and with *The Minaret* being the only source of news for some, a degree of accuracy would be appreciated.

If by chance you are working on the "Buchanan for President" campaign, I must tell you that your tactics are poor practice. If more likely, however, you are attempting to make *The Minaret* an honest and accurate paper, then I am sorry but today you have failed.

Andrew G. Phillips

[Editor's note: Mr. Phillips is right in stating that when 100 percent of the votes were counted, Buchanan had tallied 37 percent of the vote. The *Minaret's* cover story, however, clearly states that the 41 percent was the number when 97 percent of the precincts were counted. These figures were accurate as of press time. The *Minaret* was not alone in this report. The lead headline in the February 20 edition of *USA Today* reads, *Buchanan grabs 41% in N.H., shocks Bush*. The *St. Petersburg Times* reported, *Buchanan stuns Bush; Tsongas nips Clinton* and included a side-bar citing Buchanan with 41 percent of the vote, and the *Tampa Tribune* included a top-of-page graphic showing Buchanan with 41 percent.]

SG President out in left field

Editor:

When I read the advance copy of Gerald Stalder's letter to *The Minaret* I was outraged. Here was a person uninvolved in intramural athletics for the past three years writing a letter without even consulting the people he is writing about. It is truly a shame that we couldn't discuss this amicably, but now we must argue about the situation openly hostile and agitated.

In Stalder's letter, he complains that only one sport was offered in the Fall semester. He also compares it to past years where there were two sports per semester. For his information, last Fall and the Fall before that we only played one sport - football. In the Spring of last year we played basketball and then softball. I'm not sure what Stalder based his information on, but it is clearly incorrect. And what would Stalder do about the fourteen teams that want to play basketball? Was he present when the format was being decided by the team captains? No, he was not.

As for his suggestions about bringing the intramurals program back under Stu-

dent Affairs (which he stated in an earlier draft), we feel that is a ludicrous, almost absurd request. The last head of the intramurals was terrible. The new head of intramurals is far and away a much better coordinator of the program and should at least be given the chance to prove himself, instead of being gunned down.

My last gripe is with Stalder himself, and the fact he uses the title of Student Government President in his letter. I'm not sure what the intramurals budget is, but I can assure you it's a lot less than the SG budget. If you're going to point fingers at anyone, point them at yourself.

What has Student Government done besides helicopter rides and hot-dog fests? I also can't wait for this solution on the athletic/activity fee - wake me when you come to a conclusion. I'll leave you with a quote from former Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn: "A jackass can kick a barn down, but it takes a carpenter to build one." Instead of complaining, Mr. Stalder, grab a hammer and help us build a better barn.

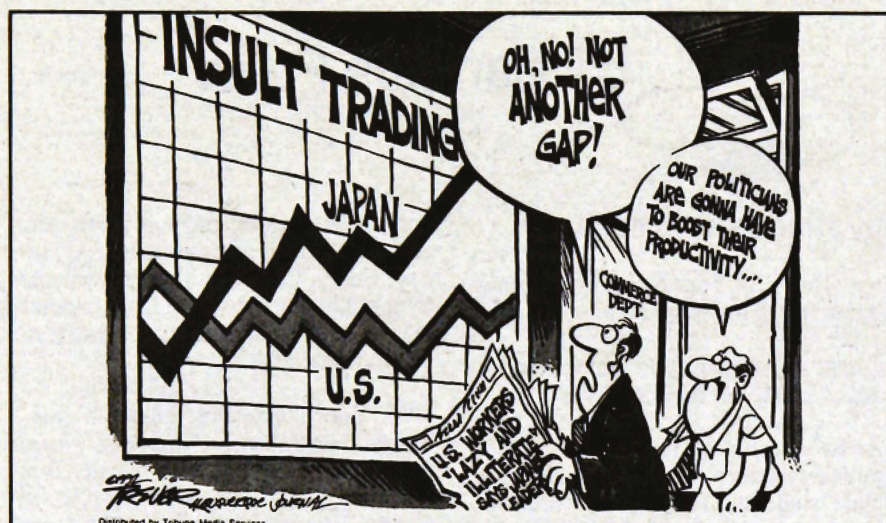
Joseph Miller

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



COLUMNS

Nature says more than we can hear

By Kristine Blair

Nature is the world's most taken-for-granted paradox. It can be as gentle as a daffodil or as awesome as a hurricane and unpredictable as a tornado. These two extremes and all of the brilliant in-betweens add immeasurable joy and richness to everyday life.

Long before Christopher Columbus reached these shores, various Native American cultures worshipped nature and its ineffable spiritual significance. The Hopi of the American Southwest believed they had an umbilical connection to the womb of the Earth Mother. They were, literally, children of the earth. Water, agriculture and nature were central themes of veneration. They attained great spiritual joy, peace, and fulfillment from their environment.

Great philosophers have written about their intense appreciation of nature and its wonders. American naturalist Jean Louis Agassiz wrote that "the study of Nature is intercourse with the highest Mind." Others have indicated her magnificent power, such as Anatole France, who said, "Nature, in her indifference, makes no distinction between good and evil."

Many well-known artists have extolled nature as the ultimate source of wonder. Pablo Picasso once wrote, "Everyone wants to understand painting. Why is there no attempt to understand the song of birds?"

Perhaps the most glorious aspect of nature is its ability to spark human creativity. Most of us have lain on crisp autumn grass looking up at the rolling clouds, visualizing anything in their composition from animals to words. Debussy even heard music in them. How often have we observed the trees so intently? How often have we stammered in awe at the surging power of a thunderstorm?

Many people share a passion for nature that far exceeds merely admiring a newly-acquired red rose. These people have captured the powerful essence of a central and abundant source of spiritualism. Tennyson, looking at a flower, says if he could understand it, then he could understand what God and man are.

But nature's beauty transcends our understanding. I have attempted to understand the song of birds, and each time I have heard only an invitation to experience their world for myself.

Alumni prove you can always come home

By DR. DAVID G. RUFFER
UT President

The weekend saw a host of alumni visit the campus, nearly one hundred of whom were from the class of 1942 back to celebrate their fiftieth reunion. It was great to hear their stories of what the university was like when they were students. The similarities between the things that occupied student time then and now are striking. What is also striking are the similarities between the nature of the curriculum of the university then and now.

That is, of course, the importance of having alumni return. The nature of the university is to cause persons to develop characteristics that will make it possible for them to lead lives of personal and professional fulfillment. It is, of course, impossible to tell that the program worked until the life has been led, or nearly so. Alumni who return for their fiftieth reunion and speak of a life of fulfillment are testimony to the fact that the program when they were students worked. If the nature of the program is the same now as it was then, we can make a reasonable assumption that present students will also lead lives of fulfillment.

For the University of Tampa, the underlying assumption has always been the liberal arts education. Such an educa-

tion, when coupled with a major in any of the disciplines - accounting, philosophy, management, English, writing, etc. - will cause the person to lead a life of personal and professional fulfillment.

Alumni are important also because they are the visible representation of the hundreds of persons whose financial contributions to the university make the programs possible. At no time in the history of the university has any student paid the full cost of education. There have always been persons and corporations and foundations who have made the programs possible through their giving. Alumni are one important source of these funds. It is important for them to return so we can thank them for their support and contributions.

I hope you had the opportunity to talk to some of the alumni. They were neat people. Some of the fifty returning swimmers have lost a bit of their edge, but none of their enthusiasm.

The weekend was also neat because so many people were able to attend the inauguration. Since it is my expectation that it will be a number of years before the University of Tampa has another, it was great that people came by for this one. I love to tell the story of the university and what it is about. Thanks for listening.

Smiles and laughter are stilled

By CHARLOTTE PRIDGEN

Jeffery E. Wellington began dying seven to ten years ago. He didn't know this when he moved from Maine in 1988 to attend the University of Tampa.

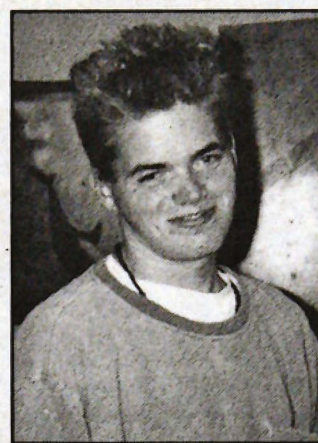
He didn't know he was sick when we met over two years ago. Jeff's hangovers began lasting a little too long, and getting out of bed for class became more difficult each day. Jeff found out he was dying last April when he was admitted to Memorial Hospital in Tampa.

In late April of 1991 the doctors at Memorial diagnosed Jeff as having AIDS.

The past ten months have been an emotional torture for Jeff and for those who loved him. When he died on the morning of Feb. 25, he left a void that will never be filled.

Jeff attended UT from August 1988 until he was hospitalized last April. He lived on my floor in Howell Hall when I was a freshman. He and I became close friends then, but I never imagined what his friendship would demand of me.

Jeff was easy to love. I guess that's why it's so hard to say goodbye to him. He was slowly stripped of his dignity, his



friends, his memory, the use of the right side of his body and, finally, of his life by a disease that remains in several senses a four-letter word to the majority of us. He suffered a pain that none of us can understand.

Jeff had his flaws. He smoked too much and slept a little too late, but he also smiled too

often, made a few too many friends and laughed a bit too loudly. He tried desperately to fit a life's worth of living into 22 years. Jeff stubbornly fought each obstacle, refusing to give in to the future he viewed so optimistically, until he was forced to look at it from his hospital bed.

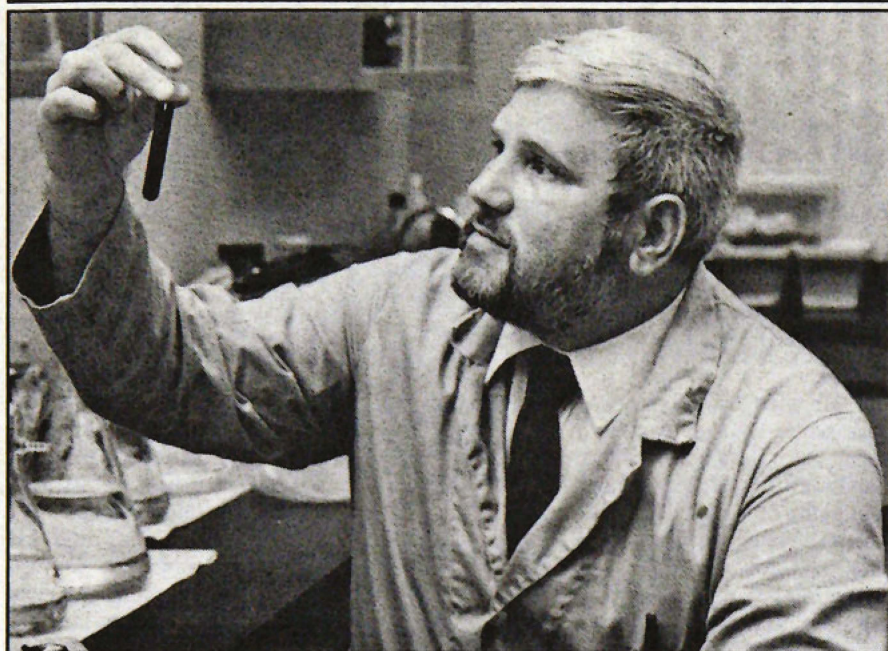
Jeff's mother, Gloria Wellington, has arranged for services to be held this Thursday in Westbrook, Maine. Flowers may be sent to the Wellington family at Blais Funeral Home, 35 Church Street, Westbrook, ME.

Charlotte Pridgen is a junior writing major.

HARPER'S INDEX

- Number of peanuts, per capita, the U.S. government allows to be imported each year: 2
- Percentage of American steel buyers who rate Japanese-produced steel as "excellent": 60
- Percentage who rate U.S.-produced steel as "excellent": 8
- Percentage of American workers who are looking for a job, have given up looking, or can find only part-time work: 12.7
- Ratio of the number of unemployed blue-collar workers to the number of unemployed white-collar workers: 1:1
- Percentage increase, during 1991, in the number of people seeking emergency food aid in U.S. cities: 26
- Chances that a welfare recipient has been on public assistance for ten years or longer: 1 in 14
- Chances that a welfare recipient has been on public assistance for fewer than two years: 1 in 2
- Average percentage of a state's annual budget that is devoted to welfare: 3.4
- Percentage of all federal domestic spending that goes to the elderly: 46
- Percentage that goes to children: 11
- Percentage of all Nintendo users who are over the age of 18: 42
- Percentage of American households in which no books were bought last year: 60
- Number of Ph.D.'s hired last year to "develop" carrot sticks for McDonald's: 45
- Percentage of the member's of Taiwan's cabinet who have Ph.D.'s from American universities: 43
- Percentage of U.S. cabinet members who have Ph.D.'s: 0
- Percentage of voters who say they don't see any important differences between the Democratic and Republican parties: 43
- Percentage increase, since 1990, in the membership of the South African Communist Party: 1,250.
- Number of Cuban refugees rescued by the U.S. Coast Guard in 1990: 467
- Number rescued in 1991: 2,203
- Number of new national flags adopted last year: 15
- Number of Jews who arrived in Israel from the Soviet Union last year: 145,000
- Number of Palestinians who arrived in Jordan from Kuwait last year: 250,000
- Portion of all explosives dropped on Kuwait by allied forces during the Persian Gulf War that remain unexploded: 1/3
- Number of Croatian churches that have been damaged since the war in Yugoslavia began last May: 325
- Record time for the fastest dismantling, without power tools, of an automobile into salable parts, in minutes: 8.7

Courtesy Harper's Magazine/L.A. Times Syndicate © 1992



Courtesy The University of Tampa

Dr. Fred Punzo has done extensive research on the preservation of threatened reptile species. He has published over 60 articles in biological periodicals.

Dana professor successful in first step in battle to save endangered reptile

By VALMA JESSAMY
Staff Writer

Dr. Fred Punzo, Dana professor of biology, is the proud parent of a baby klauber, the first to be born in captivity in almost 20 years. The research project was part of "critical habitat studies for endangered species of reptiles in North American deserts to assess their population density in natural habitats and compare it with that of undisturbed areas," said Punzo.

Observations are reported to the Data Office of Endangered Species under the Department of the Interior. The overall trend presented over the years is that there has been a decline in the abundance of many snake species. Punzo is involved in a collaborative effort to breed endangered species in captivity and release them into their natural habitat. Endangered reptile species which Punzo works with include klaubers and black-tailed rattlesnakes.

Punzo received his B.A. in psychology from St. Francis College in Brooklyn, N.Y. in 1968 and his Ph.D. in zoology from Iowa State University in 1975. In 1990, he received a Dana faculty grant which is awarded to faculty members based on their teaching, scholarship and UT activities. In 1991 he was awarded the Sears-Roebuck Foundation National Award for teaching and campus leadership. Punzo has produced over sixty journal articles in biological periodicals such as *Ecology*, *Animal Behavior*, *Insect Behavior*, *Copia*, *Journal of Ecology*, *Comparative Biochemistry and Physiology* among others.

Over the last decade, there has been a drastic decline in amphibian populations all over the world. The larval forms of amphibians are aquatic and therefore serve as indicator species for environmental quality assessment of pollution from chemicals or acid rain.

What are the causes of this decline? Are they anthropogenic or natural population oscillations? Scientists have not been able to answer these questions and have therefore launched a worldwide study on the population demographics of amphibians, especially their larval forms. Punzo has been recruited to form part of this task force and is working with other biologists in the state to assess the species diversity and density of local populations of amphibians and relate these parameters to the environment.

Punzo has published articles on his

work with local species of salamanders, but it is still early to plot any definite trend in population dynamics as the census will be carried out for an extended period of time.

"The study of amphibians would provide an opportunity for students to work with me in the future and will keep me pretty busy for a while," said Punzo.

In addition, Punzo is working on two projects of major ecological significance. Together with Albert Kirk, a senior biology major at UT, he is looking at the effects of environmental parameters such as temperature and humidity on the physiology of terrestrial insects. This study is combined with the study of the effects of temperature on toxicity to pesticides and the effects of sublethal concentrations on behavior, reproductivity, mobility, sexual instincts and feeding.

His other project examines the biology of parasitoids: species who are herbivores but have carnivorous larval forms. Punzo is interested in insects whose larvae kill other insects which are usually agricultural pests and can therefore serve as biological control mechanisms. However, their ecology needs to be understood: What range of host is accepted? Are they generalists or specialists? What is the relationship between host and parasitoid, and their evolutionary biology, host/parasitoid interactions.

Punzo has been working with tarantula spiders and the tarantula hawk wasp. "The relationship between the two is quite fascinating," said Punzo, as the female wasp seeks out the spider only when she has fertilized eggs, paralyzes the spider and lays one egg in the host then encloses it in her burrow. Upon hatching, the larval feeds on the body tissue of the paralyzed spider, saving the vital organs for last so that the spider remains alive. The larva takes two to three months to pupate, and the entire life cycle of the wasps takes about one year. Tarantula spiders, on the other hand, have been known to live for over fifteen years.

"I hope our efforts are not too late," stated Punzo, as biologists try to prevent species from going to extinction. He said that as populations decrease in size, so too does their genetic diversity and survival capacity. Releasing an animal breed in captivity does not ensure survival of rare species, therefore, as the chances of them interbreeding under natural conditions is very slim.



UT Campus Pulse

By SHARON SCHAEFER

The "Ask Your Nurse Practitioner" questions of the week are:

Ques.: What Family Planning Services are available for male students?

Answ.: Screening for Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs) is available to male students. The student would receive a physical examination and the necessary lab work, including urinalysis, and complete blood count would be done. At present, the only FDA-approved options for male contraception are abstinence, condom use or a vasectomy. These

options can be discussed with the student at the time of his appointment. The Student Health Center is always available by appointment to counsel male students regarding STDs and the appropriate testing and treatment.

"Ask Your Nurse Practitioner" questions should be sent to: "Ask Your Nurse Practitioner," Student Health Center, Box 69, or drop them off at the Student Health Center. We welcome all questions and no signature is necessary.

Sharon Schaefer is director of the UT Student Health Center.

BARBARA, from page 1

for the non-profit volunteer organization which contributes tutoring services and guest speakers to area schools.

The first lady was recruited to be the keynote speaker at the luncheon after several corporate leaders, Hillsborough County School Board officials and SERVE volunteers wrote her about SERVE's involvement in Bay Area schools. Alex Sanchez, SERVE Board of Trustees member, set the wheels in motion.

Corporate sponsors were treated to a strawberry and bottled water reception with the first lady prior to a luncheon. Secret service agents roamed the Hyatt Regency Hotel prior to and throughout the function as well as maintaining guard by the head table. Guests included the Hillsborough County School Board, Brenda Schwarzkopf and corporate leaders from the Bay Area.

The luncheon began with entertainment from the Brotherhood, an ensemble of singing Hillsborough County teachers and was followed by the color guard from Hillsborough High School. Rev. Leon Lowry presented the invocation. Dr. Walter Sickles, superintendent of Hillsborough County Schools, addressed the crowd, even though the downtown office of the Hillsborough County School Board had suffered \$1 million damage in a fire the night before. He set the stage for the keynote speaker, Barbara Bush, by introducing her as "this great lady, this great American."

Bush began her address by expressing sympathy for the fire that hit the Hillsborough County School Board. She entertained the room with quips, all the while stressing the importance of volunteerism in literacy. She said, "The only statistic I can really remember is that if all the people who fell asleep in church were

laid end to end, they'd be more comfortable." She commended SERVE for its work as well as thanking the SERVE volunteers for contributing more than 100,000 man-hours during the school year to help area schools and issued a challenge to all SERVE volunteers to continue their efforts to promote literacy.

Bush was presented with a statuette of the skyline of Tampa. Her afternoon agenda was full. She traveled to Jefferson High School for a brief visit of the classrooms, then headed to Clearwater for a Republican party dinner in her honor. Bush then left for Washington D.C. to accompany her husband on his re-election campaign trail, which will head into Florida on March 4.

Barbara Bush's presence at the luncheon not only raised money for the volunteer organization but increased awareness of volunteerism in education today. Doty Smith, executive director of SERVE staff, characterized her as "the head of literacy and its national promoter."

RUFFER, from page 1

hope that Ruffer would surpass his record as longest-serving UT president. Former UT Presidents Fred D. Leary and Bruce A. Samson were also present.

Two UT students, SG President Gerald Stalder and senior Gregg Canty, sat on the stage during the ceremony. Both offered Ruffer good wishes. Canty gave the closing remarks, asking the community to "always look at the sunny side, work for the best, expect the best and to be enthusiastic for others."

The ceremony was followed by a reception in Plant Park where members of the community took the opportunity to personally congratulate Ruffer and his family.

ASSISTANTS WANTED

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\$4.45/hour

**CALL 229-7745 OR APPLY IN PERSON
110 EAST OAK ST. (Corner of Florida Ave.)**

UT POLICE BEAT



By REBECCA LAW
Staff Writer

Students parking near dumpsters has created an ongoing problem at UT. Their cars block the garbage disposal company's access. Campus police have issued warnings and tickets but will begin deterring motorists from parking too close to the trash by having the vehicle towed away, at the owner's expense.

UTPD encourages students not to roam alone through Plant Park at night. The gate that gives access to Kennedy Boulevard is locked at 7 p.m.

At 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 18, Tuesday, a student was the subject of a prank within the student's dorm room. On the first floor of ResCom, the student left the room at approximately noon. When the student returned, they found that the door was blocked by a portable locker. A person or persons unknown had entered the unlocked room, moved the locker and exited through a window.

On Wednesday at 1:08 a.m., three transients were found in Plant Park sleeping against the wall. James Polk, Sam Muncy, both white males, and Katherine Clermont, a white female, were issued trespass warnings and escorted off the campus.

On Thursday, at 3:08 a.m., a white male dressed in a red shirt and white pants jumped the northeast fence to ResCom when he saw a patrol car approach. The man had been suspected of prowling the ResCom courtyard. Officers were unable to locate the suspicious person.

At 3:30 p.m., a petty theft occurred in the Merl Kelce Library. The victim fell asleep at a study booth. An unknown person or persons took the victim's purse while she slept. The purse was later found on a shelf on the first floor, southeast corner of the library. Twenty dollars was missing from the wallet.

"This is a recurring problem," said Chief Lee Henley of the campus police. "Students have reported books, calculators and other personal items that have disappeared from the study booths."

A street person was reported to have entered Falk Theatre at 8:18 p.m. during an hypnosis performance. He was reported to have left immediately.

An individual was then found trespassing in the Plant Hall lobby at 8:20 p.m. and was escorted off the campus with a warning. The officer later found a cardboard makeshift bed located near the gates in Plant Park that leads to Kennedy Boulevard.

At 11:11 p.m., a car travelling west on North Boulevard made a turn onto Brevard, travelling in the wrong direction. Officers stopped the vehicle and issued the male driver two citations. The subject was reported to have been drinking and acting in an abusive manner. The officer also had to confiscate the man's driver's license when it was reported to have been suspended for not paying a traffic fine. The driver then claimed that he was having an insulin reaction. Officers administered first aid to calm him down and let his girlfriend drive him home.

On Friday at 2:10 a.m., an officer found several ceiling panels on the second

floor of McKay Hall missing. The handle and lock to the door were also gone.

At 9:30 a.m., a student phoned the campus police reporting a medical problem. The previous night, the student had been with some friends. He stepped off a curb prematurely and an oncoming car ran over his foot. He refused treatment that night but awoke the next morning with his foot throbbing. The student was transported to Tampa General Hospital. No bones were found broken in the badly bruised foot, but the student was given crutches.

A male subject was reported to have entered into a room of the A building of ResCom at 9:35 p.m. by removing a screen. The man left the room within thirty seconds without disturbing anything. Nothing was found missing. An officer was able to find the person. The man explained that he thought that the room had belonged to someone else and that he had that person's permission to retrieve his wallet and jacket. When he realized that he had the wrong room, he exited.

The officer could see the wallet in the man's pocket and after further questioning, the man said that he had wanted to wait for the owner of the room to have a romantic liaison.

At 12:39 a.m. on Saturday, an officer found the front doors to the University Union unlocked. The building was found empty and was secured. At 1:21 a.m., when the officer returned, he found that the Student Union was again unlocked. No one was found in the building.

Four students were stuck in an elevator between the second and third floor in ResCom at 2:20 a.m. An officer instructed

them how to open the outside door and all four of the students climbed off. Maintenance was then called and the elevator repaired.

At 5:45 p.m., a disturbance at ResCom was reported by an unknown female. When the officers arrived, they spotted approximately fifteen students standing on the catwalk between the A-B wing on the third floor. When the officers approached, they could see that some of the students were drinking beer, and one student left to turn down the very loud stereo. One student was making a videotape of the scene, and it was briefly confiscated by UTPD as evidence. A huge cattle trough was found in the living room and a reported second one was found missing.

There has been an ongoing problem with the third floor of ResCom, and the matter has been turned over to Student Life.

On Sunday at 2:40 a.m., a suspicious person was reported lurking around Howell and Delo Hall. The white male was described as approximately 6 feet tall and was wearing a cowboy hat.

At 8:50 p.m., Michael Adams and Terry Love were given trespass warnings. They were found sitting on the bank by the river in Plant Park. The two carried no identification except for a 275 Check Cashing Card. They reported that they had come to Florida in search of employment.

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

MEDIA, from page 1

and like sunny days.

In the same vein, the Washington Santa, George Bush, says that he's spent the past four years on foreign policy and now "he's back, he's domestic and he cares." Well, if he's back, where the hell is he back from, the North Pole? And what does he care about: rebuilding a decaying economic infrastructure, confronting a rapidly declining educational system, addressing the travesty we call a health system or just getting re-elected?

Presidential campaigns have become battles of image, no more and no less. Candidates attempt to be all things to all people and in the process become homogeneous mannequins capable of wearing any outfit and projecting nearly every impression. Currently in South Dakota, the Democratic candidates are all talking about their rural roots and days on the farm. I would pay money to see Jerry Brown of California or Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts milk a cow. Over the next few weeks George Bush will be in the South telling Southerners that he loves pork rinds, stock car races and Charlie Daniels music. Those are, after all, the three biggest recreation items in the Skull and Bones club at Yale. Eventually, they all will be in New York, California and Illinois telling city residents how tough on crime each of them will be. Perhaps they can even get Pat Buchanan to throw the switch on a convicted killer, sort of like the guest executioner. It ought to be worth a few thousand Republican primary votes easy.

Amidst all of this image construction and public manipulation, the stark reality

of American politics shines through. All the posturing, pandering and maneuvering is aimed right at the American people. The gimmicks, the statements of the obvious, the solicitation of interest groups and crass shows of patriotism are all designed to convince you that this "man" is the best one for the job of President.

And that is the key. It is up to us to choose this individual. We can either succumb to these gimmicks and ad campaigns or rise above them. We can buy into the particular candidate by watching 30 second spots or we can challenge ourselves to dig deeper, learn more and thus make a more informed decision.

Everyone has the right to vote, but few are willing to accept the responsibility that goes with it. We claim alternately to be busy, uninterested, frustrated or just plain too dumb to care. Consequently, we wait with minimal interest until some media event like a debate (when your favorite show is pre-empted and thus you have to watch the candidates) to make our choice. Yet, it is not and should not be a knee jerk reflex to some electronic stimulus but rather a thoughtful decision made over a period of time.

Television as a source of political information is not in and of itself bad. The instrument can communicate a great deal of information. The problem is that people view it as some window to the world. We think that we are looking at the candidate and therefore in response to some question or because of some eye or hand gesture we have insight into their character and soul. That perception is dangerous in the extreme. Television is not a window

In fact, it creates its own reality, the image projected on the screen reflects months/years of orchestration, manipulation and scripting. Few, if any, real traits emerge about people from the TV unless of course they are aware that they are being taped. Therefore, your informed decision becomes a reaction to packaging and nothing more. It is like buying pre-packaged gifts for Christmas without knowing what is inside. Only Santa knows for sure.

The process of voting requires people to learn not only about candidates but also about themselves. We must explore what we believe and why we believe it. We must examine our values and ideals and discuss what kinds of things we would like our government to pursue. This requires self-reflection, education and a certain level of emotional maturity.

Whether you are a "political" person or not, citizens are entrusted with the obligation to inform themselves. If we do not, then we allow ourselves to be cajoled and hoodwinked by the best marketing minds in the world. In the aftermath, we should not cry too loudly about the quality of our leadership since it is our own laziness and lack of vigilance that helped bring it to power.

The task for Americans is not to find the right person to lead us. It is instead to understand where we wish to go and how we want to get there. By challenging ourselves, we will elevate our understanding and thus demand leadership that reflects our collective strengths and not our individual weaknesses.

Colleges across America celebrate Black History Month

CPS — Universities throughout the United States celebrated Black History Month by sponsoring speakers, plays, poetry readings, dances and concerts to recognize the achievements and contributions of black Americans.

"We need African-American History Month because African-Americans have been omitted from the written record," said Melvin Wade, director of the Afro-American Cultural Center at Yale University.

"Black History Month is a time which gives all Americans an opportunity to gain better understanding of the past heritage and culture of the black people," Harriet Taylor, an adviser at Butler County Community College in Kansas, said in a letter to the editor of The Lantern.

The celebration, which began in 1926, is aimed at furthering racial understanding, awareness and appreciation, which hopefully will bring about harmony for all," Taylor concluded.

Meanwhile, students at Miami University of Ohio launched a campaign to publicize the story of Bessie Coleman, the first black to become a licensed pilot in the U.S. They are trying to get a postage stamp issued in her honor.

Coleman, who earned her flying license in 1921, was the 12th of 13 children. She attended flight training in France and returned to the United States to open a flying school to teach other blacks to fly. A mechanical failure on her plane caused her death during a test flight in 1926. She was 33.

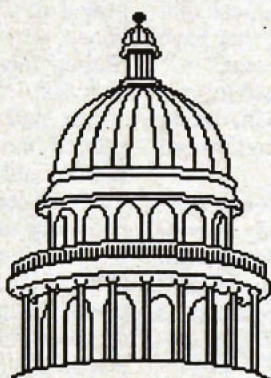
Friends don't let friends drink and drive

Run for office

SG Packets are available for elections

The positions available for
the 1992-93 academic year
are as follows:

President
Vice-President/SG
Vice-President/SGP
Treasurer SG/SGP
Secretary SG/SGP
Senior Class President
Junior Senator
Sophomore Senator



Stipends available

Freshman Senator
5 Committee Chairs for SGP:

Recreation & Activities
Music
Special Events
Arts & Lectures
PR / Promotion

Packets are due Monday March 9
Speeches are Wednesday March 11
Elections are Monday and Tuesday March 16 & 17

Drop by the student activities
office for more information

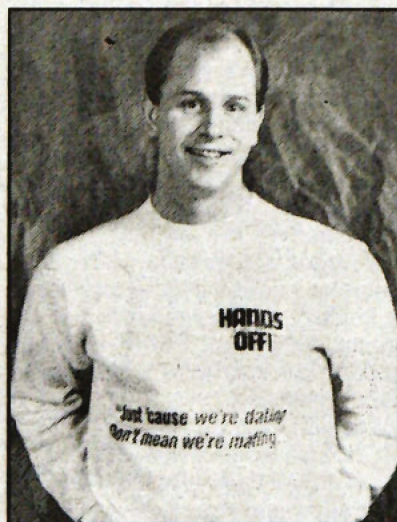
SG/SGP Elections... Run For It!

Call Jane at ext. 3695 or
drop a note in box 1950

NACA Campus Entertainment Awards Nominee for 1989
Lecturer of the Year

"Let's Talk!" Hands Off

A lecture on sex and
dating with Bob Hall



Tuesday, March 3
8 pm Ballroom
A Student Government Production

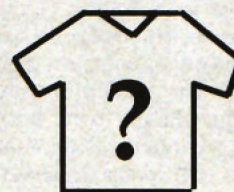
Coming March 14
*"University of Tampa
Country Club and Casino"*
Gambling, live entertainment, prizes,
food

*Look for more details
on senior week.*

Tuesday, May 5 through Saturday, May 9

The Class of '92 will leave its
mark on UT forever

Senior Week T-Shirt Design Contest



Sketches are due March 6 in
the Student Activities Office. All
students may enter.
Any questions call Jane at ext.
3695 or Perry at ext. 7695

\$50 award for best design

UT dance community springs into action this weekend in Falk Theatre



Shannon Lakanen—The Minaret

The UT Spring Dance Concert to be held in Falk Theatre March 5-7 at 8 pm features performances choreographed by members of the UT community.

By SANDY LEVI-APPEL
Staff Writer

A humorous piece on Beethoven and a dance featuring the Israeli-Palestinian conflict will highlight UT's Spring Dance

Concert March 5-7.

Susan Taylor, UT dance program director, will premiere four new dances. Taylor promises an evening where ballet, modern and jazz works will captivate every-

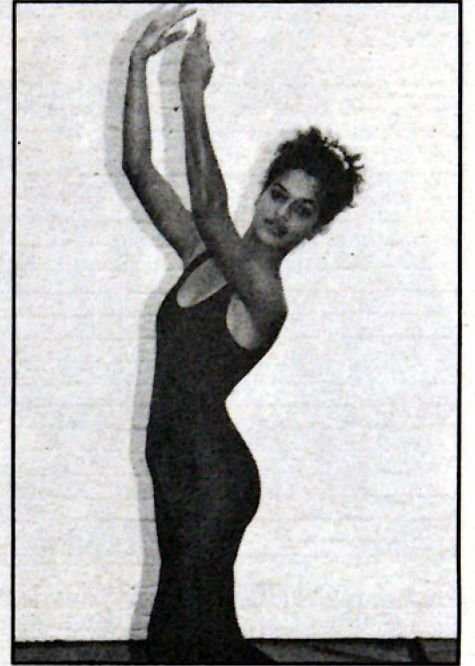
body. She was aided by choreographers Lynn Carn Myers, Joseph Miller and Richard Ploch. Myers and Miller teach in the UT Community Dance Program, and Ploch is artistic director of Acanthus Ballet Company.

Taylor said, "We wanted to offer both our dancers and our audience a wide range of performing styles and themes."

The Spring Dance Concert will also feature a solo choreographed by UT freshman Susan Barnes in the fall. Barnes belongs to a home dance company in the Cayman Islands called Dance Unlimited. For the Spring Dance Concert, Barnes will perform a duet with Joseph Miller. Barnes claims to be "so excited about being able to dance and choreograph here at the university. The UT dance program offers so much to us!"

Mixed Company, an *a cappella* rock and roll group based in Vermont will provide the music for the closing dance. "They were very flattered that we asked to use their music. Collaborating with other artists in producing a dance concert makes it a special event," Taylor said.

Each performance starts at 8 p.m. Seating will be on the stage of Falk Theatre, so reservations are recommended due to the limited spacing. Admission to the concert is free. For more information and reservations, call 253-6212.



Shannon Lakanen—The Minaret

Freshman Dance Major Susan Barnes rehearses for the UT Spring Dance Concert. Barnes choreographed the solo last fall to perform with her home dance company, Dance Unlimited. The solo has been expanded to include a duet with UT Dance Community Instructor Joseph Miller.

Homecoming crowns Canty and Dennis



Dan O'Hara—The Minaret

Greg Canty and Angie Dennis were crowned Homecoming King and Queen at the Homecoming Dance last Saturday night. The dance, held at the Sheraton Grand Hotel on Westshore, was a great success and according to all who attended, SGProductions accomplished their goal of making it a more classy, memorable event than previous year's dances.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA DRUG AWARENESS WEEK MARCH 1-7, 1992

MOVIE NIGHTS all week at 8 pm in ResCom Clubhouse. Refreshments will be served.

BANNER CONTEST IN PLANT HALL banners to go up on March 1, judged on Tuesday and remain hanging for the week.

SAM WYCHE will speak on substance abuse in athletics in the Ballroom March 2 at 8 pm.

"AIDS IN RELATION TO SUBSTANCE ABUSE" Julie Barosso will speak at a luncheon in the Trustees' Conference Room March 2 at 12 noon.

"CONFLICT RESOLUTION WITH BOB HALL" in the Ballroom on March 3 at 8 pm. Focus will be on date rape.

JEOPARDY with Smiley-McKay Halls RAs in Smiley Hall March 4 at 8 pm.

SHOCKER—March 4 every ninth chair in the cafeteria will be taped off to represent each student who dies every year in a substance-related accident.

A MOCK CEMETERY will be set up outside the Student Union with the names of celebrities who have passed away due to substance-related incidents. March 5.

FACULTY DEBATE a panel of both faculty and students will debate the pros and cons of mandatory drug testing. Date and time TBA.

Display tables will be set up in Plant Hall Lobby all week by RAs, the Student Affairs Division, Drug & Alcohol Abuse Center, T.G.H. and the UT Police Department.

Stallone's *Stop* is a film only a mother could love



Courtesy Universal Pictures

Joe Bomowski (Sylvester Stallone) unwillingly ends up with his mother, Tutti (Estelle Getty), as a new partner in *Stop or My Mom Will Shoot*.

Movie Review

Stop or My Mom Will Shoot

Universal Pictures

Starring: Sylvester Stallone, Estelle Getty



UT
Campus

BOOKSTORE

**YOUR CAMPUS
STORE IS UNDER
NEW MANAGEMENT,
AND 1992 WILL BE
THE YEAR OF
CHANGE!**

Stop by the Campus
Store, fill out an
opinion survey and
let us know how
we're doing.

**Your opinion
counts!
On March 27 we
will randomly
select one of the
surveys
received prior to
March 6, and
award that
person a \$20.00
gift certificate!**

Thank you for your
interest and support.

By SANDY LEVI-APPEL
Staff Writer

Sylvester Stallone and Estelle Getty don't have much in common, but they do share a relationship. Stallone plays the good cop Joey in *Stop or My Mom Will Shoot*, while Getty portrays his fiery mother who decides to visit her son after five years of failed attempts.

If you're expecting to see Stallone handle large phallic machine guns, leave those expectations at home, as well as your hope of deriving intellectual edification from this movie (not that you entered the theater expecting Stallone to reveal the secret of life). Instead, get ready to have some fun, not at Stallone's expense this time, but at Getty's.

Tutti, Joey's mother, prides herself in showing pictures of young Joey being potty trained, and she never tires of trying to find him an attractive candidate for marriage. Having become a widow when Joey was thirteen, Tutti isolated herself in her small

Newark apartment. But while visiting with Joey she finally realizes that age is not an impediment for adventure and risk-taking.

Joey tries to call his mother for several days to talk her out of her visit. Bad move. Tutti is much older and much wiser. She has lived through Joey's machinations and has performed a couple herself. The audience wonders how long she plans to stay with Joey, as he carries three suitcases to his apartment. The suspense is soon unravelled when out of these suitcases come innumerable chunked pineapple cans and cleaning products.

While Joey's compulsion seems to reside in his stressful police work and romantic failures, Tutti finds hers in cleaning whatever crosses her path. She starts with the vacuum at three in the morning, only to switch to Joey's gun later in the day. She cleans it with bleach, Comet and Mr. Clean. When Joey sees his gun and gets upset, Tutti decides to buy him a new one. It's during her adventurous trot to the underground of downtown L.A. to replace the gun that she witnesses a murder.

The theme of the meddling but loving mother continues from there with the search for the power behind this murder. The mother and son relationship takes some twists and turns, as Tutti is determined to clean up not only her son's apartment but his love life, urging Joey to get back with his girlfriend, the department's lieutenant. Tutti's attempts to help her son are perceived only as inconveniences and embarrassments by Joey.

The film belongs to Getty. She's funny, as we've come to expect, but also tender, an attribute absent from her role in *Golden Girls*. She's the one you'll laugh at and laugh with. Stallone is more "flesh and blood" than in his more macho movies, complaining about his mother but running to her aid whenever she finds another situation of interest—and danger.

If you're looking for blood and violence à la Stallone, or even a hint of intellectual challenge, this is not the movie for you. The movie is an hour and a half of relaxation and entertainment, laughs and sympathy.

Minaret Ratings: ★ poor, ★★ fair, ★★★ good, ★★★★★ excellent, ★★★★★★ a classic

Rat to be mauled by Lioness this weekend



Courtesy WUTZ

Lioness, the hard-hitting reggae rock band who has opened for headliners such as Third World, Black Uhuru, Mikey Dread and Eek-A-Mouse, will be playing in the Rat Saturday night. Lioness has participated in various benefits and has played at the Suncoast Dome, Tampa Stadium and the Tampa Fairgrounds. "Last week's bands weren't too well received, but we've got a really good one here," Seth Neiman of WUTZ said. Lioness was recently nominated for a Jammy Award by the Reader's Poll of *Jams* magazine and accepted to the Full Sail Recording Studio School Program. Friday night, Josh Ravitz will be spinning records live in the Rat.

**Get live. Get real.
Get to the Rat.**

World population multiplies at a frightening rate

By VALMA JESSAMY
Staff Writer

The planet today is inhabited by more than five billion people who each year consume the equivalent of two tons of coal per person and produce an average of 150 kilograms of steel for each man, woman and child.

Humans are large in both physical size and numbers. This is why a population of 5.3 billion has made such substantial local alterations in the environment.

In comparison to other animals that use only the energy derived from their own metabolism, humans exert far greater strains on the environment by the utilization of energy subsidies—mainly fossil fuels. Advances in technology have produced many new chemicals with which we and the biosphere have had no evolutionary experience.

Today's exponential growth of populations occurs simultaneously with improvements in production methods and is launching many assaults on the environment. It is important to note that while populations increase exponentially, food supplies increase arithmetically, and natural resources decrease steadily.

Distribution of the population, people's well-being and their impact on the environment vary significantly among countries. Population growth puts stress on the resources within the environment in all countries, no matter how developed they may be. Ever-expanding populations demand building materials, farmlands, firewood and foreign exchange.

At one extreme are the rich countries of the world whose population generally consumes more than one third of the planet's fertilizer and more than one half of its energy. At the other extreme, close to a quarter of the world's population goes hungry during some seasons of the year. More than a third of Earth's inhabitants live in countries where the infant mortality rate is greater than one in ten.

Although there is a decline in the growth rate of the human population virtually everywhere, the number of people trying to exact a living from the planet will double. The major increases will occur in the poorer countries. If this trend continues, a five to tenfold increase in world economic activity during the next 50 years will be required to meet the basic needs of the future population.

Humans are faced with the need for sustainable development which reflects a choice of values for managing Earth. Efforts to manage the planet and sustain human development must follow these objectives:

- To disseminate the knowledge and the means necessary to control human population growth.

- To sufficiently facilitate vigorous economic growth and equitable distribution of its benefits.

- To meet the basic needs of the human population in this and subsequent generations.

- To structure growth in ways that keep its enormous potential for environment transformation within safe limits—limits that are yet to be determined.

Recycle this newspaper.

Turning a profit on LSD simulator is a real trip

(CPS)— Kelly Green's business is hallucination.

It started 12 years ago, when the self-proclaimed Colorado ski bum was tripping on LSD. He walked by a library and decided to research the drug.

"Then I went back when I was straight," Green said. The information he gathered there, with a gadget he discovered while on a boat on Lake Powell in Utah, resulted in the Kaleido-Sky, a plastic toy for adults.

The Kaleido-Sky, also called the Day-Dreamer, or the LSD Flight Simulator, produces one of the effects of LSD without having to take the drug.

The toy generates "squiggles when you close your eyes," Green explains, along with a vivid array of changing colors.

The toy that Green came across at Lake Powell was a sort of metal plate with a blade on it, a primitive version of his LSD flight simulator. Green said the device was so unusual and entertaining to him and his friends, who fought over the toy for three days, that he figured it had some serious potential.

"In my laughter, I was thinking, this thing must be illegal," he said.

It wasn't, and he managed to locate the patent-holder, a former student at the University of Colorado in Boulder, a hippie who had moved to California and was living in a tent. The inventor explained to Green that

the device started as a college project, then sold him the rights to the patent.

Green simplified the device and eventually began selling them across the country, primarily to college students.

"I sell a lot in college towns and at Grateful Dead concerts," he said.

The toy is simple to use—you place it over your eyes, blow into a small tube that powers an inner disk, which spins and causes the flickering of sunlight through eyeholes cut in the toy's mold. Those flashes of light striking the closed eye produce the visual designs and bright colors.

Green expects the sale of his toy to pick up now that LSD has become a more popular drug among the college crowd.

"I'm not trying to condone the use of LSD, I'm just trying to simulate the effects of the drug," he said.

Green's strategy is working. He sells about 3,000 of the toys each year, has 30 retailers and works his company, Alpha Odysseys out of his home in Boulder. He said his workers are a bunch of ex-hippie friends who sit around his living room and assemble the toys every three months.

The LSD Flight Simulator sells for \$14.95 plus \$2 shipping, and has been endorsed by LSD guru Timothy Leary.

"It takes the golden signals from our local star and spins them into optical poems," Leary said.

Jeffrey E. Wellington

1969 — 1992

REGISTER TO WIN

Two tickets to see the original battle of the sexes:

"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"

Friday, March 6 & Saturday, March 7
at 7:30 pm in the Playhouse

Complete the form below and deposit it in the box located in the Post Office.

Also, check out our student discounts...

Students with a valid ID card qualify for special discounts if seats are available (Center-presented shows only).

50% off tickets purchased at the Box Office up to 90 minutes before showtime. (Limit 4 half-price tickets per person, cash only.) OR, purchase tickets in advance and receive a \$2 discount on each ticket.

Please complete the following information:

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Home Phone: _____

PLEASE TELL US WHAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE
AT THE TAMPA BAY PERFORMING ARTS CENTER.

Tickets will be drawn on March 2, 1992.

Sandra Bernhard

*A Consciousness Raising
and Rap Session*

March 1, 1992

USF's

Special Events Center

Show starts

8:00 pm

UC
AB



DILLARD'S, SPEC'S, TURTLES
& SOUND WAREHOUSE
(813) 287-8844

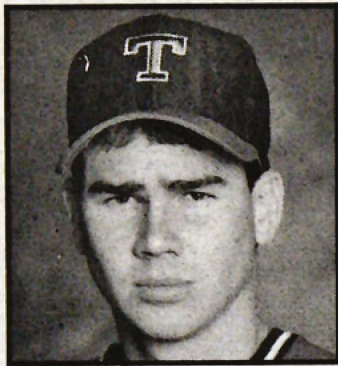
Baseball beats Big Ten Wolverines, 10-3

By TERRY BEATTIE
Sports Writer

The University of Tampa Spartans finished a whirlwind weekend Monday by defeating the University of Michigan Wolverines at home. It was a particularly satisfying win after three losses to the Clemson Tigers on Clemson's home turf. After this weekend, *Collegiate Baseball* magazine ranks the Spartans number five in the nation.

President David G. Ruffer threw the ceremonial first against the Wolverines. The throw was a perfect strike, setting the pitching tone for the rest of the afternoon.

Freshman lefty Jason Fondren's at-home pitching performance during the rain-shortened game Monday hoisted the Spartans to a 10-3 win over the Big Ten Wolverines. He pitched six of the seven innings, allowing only four hits and two unearned runs.



Jason Fondren

At Clemson this weekend, the Spartans' pitching faltered against the Tigers' big bats. On Friday UT lost 15-1. The first game of Saturday's double-header took the Spartans to an equally disappointing 16-5 loss. The second game Saturday saw some impressive pitching by All-American candidate, Senior Matt Hudson. Hudson allowed the Tigers only six hits and two earned runs in a 3-0 loss. He overcame five UT errors to finish his third consecutive complete

SPARTAN SPORTSBEAT

Thursday
Feb. 27
IV Baseball vs. St.
Petersburg JC
3 p.m.

Friday
Feb. 28
Men's and Women's
Tennis vs. Barry
2 p.m.

Saturday
Feb. 29
Men's Basketball vs.
Barry
7:30 p.m.

Saturday
Feb. 29
Women's Basketball
vs. Barry
5:30 p.m.

Saturday
Feb. 29
Softball vs. Alma
(Mich.)
1 p.m.

Saturday
Feb. 29
Crew at Mardi Gras
Regatta, New Orleans,
La.

Tuesday
March 3
Men's Basketball at
Florida Atlantic
7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
March 3
IV Baseball vs. St.
Petersburg JC
3 p.m.

Wednesday
March 4
IV Baseball vs. Husson
College
3 p.m.

game.

Senior All-American Joe Urso leads the Spartans with 16 hits, 15 runs scored, eight extra base hits, slugging average and bases stolen. Urso's .372 batting average is second only to Junior

Corey Jackson's .435.

Coach Lelo Prado said, "After playing as poorly as we did at Clemson, I was pleased with the way we came back and played by beating a Big Ten team with the tradition of Michigan."

Tampa is off until Friday, March 6 when they play St. Joseph's (Ind) at Baseball City at 7 p.m. The next home game is March 7 and March 8 at 2 p.m. each day against Florida Atlantic University.

Spartan JV Baseball records its first win defeating the Baseball Academy, 2-1

By JOSE MARTINEZ
Sports Writer

Like an infant taking its first steps, the new University of Tampa junior varsity baseball program is suffering some growing pains. For Tampa's initial campaign, the squad is led by Head Coach Marty Reed and assistants Frank Carmicheal and Ron Bonollo. At the midway point of its seventeen game schedule, UT has managed but one victory, against the Baseball

Academy, 2-1.

The JV team was created this past fall to accommodate the growing number of players attempting to walk on to the varsity baseball team. "Our goal was to give these kids experience and playing time with the hope that a few may someday help our varsity program," explained Reed. The JV's have also given the varsity pitchers an opportunity for more work, as the younger team has a great need for hurlers. Freshman Jason Fondren helped

lead the Spartan JV program to its first victory after four defeats, at Baseball City.

The other contests have been close, but with Tampa coming out on the shorts end of the stick. Bonollo stated, "Sophomore Mike Szejewski's pitching has been solid, but our bats haven't. The pitching we're facing is ahead of us, but we'll catch up."

Even with the sub-par record, players are optimistic about their upcoming challenges.

Freshman infielder John Gralton noted, "We started off a little shaky, but we're going to get better, and we almost beat a very tough team from St. Petersburg Junior College."

Freshman catcher Kevin Doherty, among UT's leaders in hitting and RBI's, added, "It's tough losing, but we really are having a great time. The hitting is missing, but we hope to get it going and win more in the second half of the season."

Perhaps the ultimate com-

ment of a believer came from first baseman junior Paul Snyder who declared, "Once the 'Fab Nine' hits, this team will roll."

With several tough games ahead, it may be difficult for the team to fulfill its hopes, but the players and coaches eagerly await the opportunity. Varsity teams from Salem State, Framingham State, and Husson College have yet to visit Sam Bailey Field, the site of every remaining JV game. The JV Spartans' next home game is Thursday, Feb. 27 at 3.

Lady Spartans basketball team hosts a successful homecoming by defeating Eckerd College, 91-72

By TIM CARPENTER
UT Sports Information

Ask any coach and they'll tell you it is vital to have depth. A good set of reserve troops can spell the difference between a win and a loss. Such may have been the case last Saturday afternoon when the Lady Spartans celebrated Homecoming by defeating Eckerd College 91-72 to improve their record to 17-8 overall and 7-3 in the Sunshine State Conference.

Tampa, ahead by only a 47-46 score at the half, used its bench to run down an outmanned Triton team that ran out of gas in the final eight minutes, perhaps due to their lack of depth. While Spartans' coach Tom Mosca was able to continually run out fresh athletes to supplement his starters, Tritons' coach Bob Nichols was forced to stick with his starting five for virtually the entire game. The result was a whopping 40-0 advantage

for UT in bench scoring which helped to propel them to their fourth straight win.

"That just goes along with what we've always said about our bench," said Mosca. "Our people on the bench are averaging 33 points per game, just a little under half our scoring (77 ppg.). When they come in we don't lose a lot."

One of those reserves, Crystal Ashley, helped key the second half run with ferocious defense. The freshman center entered the game for the second time with a little over 14 minutes remaining and promptly took it over. Ashley held the Tritons' leading scorer Allison Heisler to only four points the rest of the way in addition to scoring eight of her 12 points during that stretch. That defense manifested itself four times in the form of explosive blocked shots including two massive back-to-back rejections of Heisler with the game still on the line. "I don't

like to see other people score," said Ashley. "I mean, I don't like to see people on the other team score."

Two other freshman reserves also got into the act. Jeni Robinson played a flawless game while scoring nine points. Robinson hit all three of her field goal attempts, all three of her free throws, recorded four assists and three steals, and did not turn the ball over in her 13 minutes of action. Angela Meiser did her part with eight points, four boards and four assists and hit consecutive three-point jump shots to stretch a 68-61 lead to 74-61 with five and a half minutes to play.

Not to be outdone were two of Mosca's veterans. Senior point guard Jill Jackson scored a season-high seven points, all of them coming in the final two minutes of the first half when Tampa took the lead for good. Junior Carrine O'Connell threw in four points and three rebounds while playing her usual aggressive defense.



Marty Solomon—The Minaret

Senior All-American Kim Dix scrambles for the ball.

The starters did their share too. Kim Dix led all scorers with 24 points, her third straight 20-point effort, with Tori Lindbeck contributing 10. Beth Browning ran the show from the point position dishing out 10 assists, the most by a Lady Spartan in more than two years.

The team appears to be peaking at the right time, with only two regular season games remaining before the SSC Tournament in Melbourne. That fact was not lost on a pleased Coach

Mosca as he was busy preparing his troops for their battle against Florida Southern.

"When the conference season began we were on a skid. We had lost three in a row and were not playing really well. I guess we had a letdown. We finally got focused after the first Florida Southern game. Of course, big wins on the road against Rollins and F.I.T. helped too. We're capable of playing as well as anyone in the conference right now."

Spartan basketball men take third straight loss from Eckerd College

By KRIS SWOFFORD
Sports Editor

Put yet another check in the "L" column for the University of Tampa's men's basketball team. Eckerd College defeated the Spartans 67-64 in front of a homecoming crowd last Saturday afternoon at the Sports Center.

This is the third consecutive loss for the Spartans, moving UT, once fifth in the nation, to sixth in the Sunshine State Conference (SSC) out of seven. Tampa is suffering its worst season in the past nine years. They have never lost more than five SSC games and they have never finished lower than second place in the conference.

UT coach Richard Schmidt said, "We're capable of a lot more than our recent record reflects."

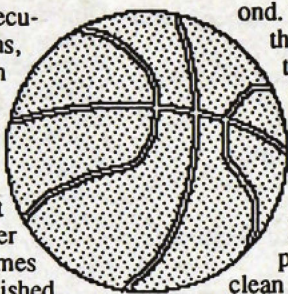
Eckerd (16-6, 7-3) has now beaten Tampa (17-7, 4-6) twice this season, both times were three-point deficits. Sopho-

more DeCarlo Deveaux was UT's high scorer with 19 plus four rebounds followed by freshman Reggie Larry who added 11 points and four rebounds.

The Spartans were up by five points at halftime but watched the lead dwindle. Eckerd outscored UT by eight points in the second half and UT's point production of the first half was twice that of the second. During the last few seconds of the game, UT once again turned to its two freshman three-point shooters, Greg Bott and Larry, to put the game into overtime. "I have hit a couple of clutch 3-pointers in other games, so I wanted the ball," said Bott, "but Eckerd put its best defensive player on me and I couldn't get a clean shot."

Schmidt claimed, "We played pretty good under the conditions." The "conditions" he is referring to is the benching during the first half of junior Mike Rouse and sophomore Rod Brooks.

Tampa plays its last home game on Saturday Feb. 29 against Barry University at 7:30 p.m.



College apologizes for racial slurs at basketball games

(CPS) — Western Montana college has sent a letter of apology to Rocky Mountain college and its basketball team for racial slurs shouted at black and Native American players at two separate basketball games.

"A formal apology has been issued to the players," said Monica Hildreth, a spokesman for Western Montana College (WMC).

According to witnesses, the taunts came from a group of four or five fans who focused on two blacks and two Native Americans on Rocky Mountain's team. They shouted derogatory comments such as "Nice shot, nigger," "You ain't nothing but a nigger, and" "Go home, nigger," at the black players.

The spectators called the Native American players "kemosabe," screamed war whoops and did the "tomahawk chop" when they were shooting free throws.

"The students involved will be dealt with through the student conduct policy. This is the first time we've ever known this to happen on our campus," Hildreth said.

Rocky Mountain College basketball

coach Jeff Malby said that the disruptive fans were not ejected because Western Montana security officials said they didn't hear them.

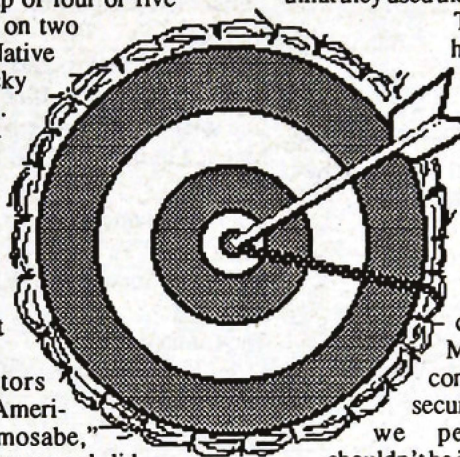
Malby noted that there were also "isolated incidents" when Western Montana basketball players taunted the Rocky Mountain players on the floor.

"I was pretty proud of the way that the guys dealt with it...not lowering themselves to the hecklers' level," he said. "I think they used their better judgement."

The coach added that he's been assured that WMC would tighten security at the games to prevent a repetition of the heckling, which took place at back-to-back tournament games.

Hildreth confirmed Western Montana College's commitment to stricter security at the games. "If we perceive someone shouldn't be in attendance, we will disinvite them," she said.

Hildreth says that 97 percent of the student body at Western Montana College is white, and most of them have not dealt with cultural diversity. Both schools are small. Rocky Mountain has about 800 students, while Western Montana has about 1,000.

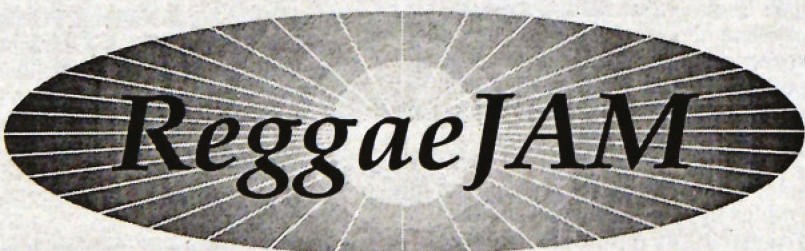


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FINLAND, from page 1

4 p.m. and drives alongside of the rowers in a launch giving instructions on technique, form and speed.

Two of the rowers are not unaccustomed to Olympic competition. Lindroos and Lehtela rowed in a pair (a two-man, uncoxed boat) in 1988 at Seoul where they finished 12th overall.

The first priority of the Finns is to make it to the finals in Barcelona and capture the gold. "We are Olympic hopefuls, and making it to the finals and winning a medal is the ultimate goal of our team," said Alanko. "All of our training and sacrifices will pay off in the end."

Sacrifices, four to five hours of rowing per day, up to 1,800 hours per year, for years. This dedication is what it takes to be the best, and these four are Finland's best. They've come to the University of Tampa to train then go on to prove they are the worlds best by bringing gold back from Barcelona this summer.

The dedication of the team must be appreciated. Since the weather in their home country makes it difficult for them to row outside, they train in an indoor

facility in a tank or on the rowing Ergometer (Erg). Also, the rowers all live in separate parts of Finland and travel approximately 200 kilometers to reach the training facility. On a good note, the Finland Olympic Committee finances most of their expenses. What the Committee does not cover, their respective rowing clubs supplement. Lindroos, Lehtela and Alanko are members of the Neste Rowing Club which is an oil company in Finland and Keso is a member of the Tako Rowing Club.

All of these men have other lives outside of rowing. Lindroos has a family and is a farmer, contrary to his other three teammates who are all attending universities. Lehtela is studying to become an elementary school teacher, Alanko is majoring in hotel/restaurant management and Keso is pursuing a degree in tax law and economics.

The Finns will have an opportunity to compete as a four while in Tampa on March 14 in the President's Cup Regatta, which is hosted by the University of Tampa.



Finland National Men's Heavyweight Four (from L to R) Vesa Keso, Jorma Lehtela, Juri Kurul (coach), Karl Lindroos and Petri Alanko.

Dan O'Hara—The Minaret

SAY YES TO SPORTS, AND NO TO DRUGS.

BIBLE STUDY

We all need spiritual knowledge; an on-campus bible study group will meet every Sunday night at 9 p.m. in the Delo Front Office. POC is Greg Canty. Call ext. 7660 for more information. See you there!

CAREER INFORMATION CENTER

The following workshops will be offered by Mamie Tapp, Career Counselor in the Career Information Center:

Résumé Writing

Mondays 5-6 p.m. in PH 309

Interview Skills/ Job Search Strategies

Wednesdays 12-1 p.m. in PH 309

Your Career Strategy

Thursdays 3-4 p.m. in PH 309

The Career Information Center consists of:

- self-assessment tools (e.g. SDS, SIDS Plus, work values survey)
- Library of books—to explore career options and to choose a major
- Occupational information—files on matching careers with majors, job descriptions and references
- Graduate school library
- Employer literature—company descriptives, annual reports and videos

Career counseling is available to assist students by teaching methods of self-assessment, promoting career exploration, preparing for careers and teaching goal-setting. For more information on the Career Information Center, contact Mamie Tapp at ext. 6218.

FINANCIAL AID

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

PERSONAL & CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

The Personal & Career Development Center will offer workshops throughout the Spring semester from 4-5 p.m. in PH 309. No sign-up is required. Following is a list of dates and topics:

Skills for a Healthy Relationship

- Mon., Feb. 24 Assertiveness
- Mon., March 2 Problem solving
- Mon., March 9 Fair fighting
- Mon., March 16 Knowing when to stay in & when to get out
- Study Skills
- Thurs., Feb. 27 Test Anxiety
- Thurs., March 5 Improving your motivation to study
- Thurs., April 2 Improving reading comprehension
- Thurs., April 9 How to catch up if you're behind
- Thurs., April 23 Preparing for finals

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

The following organizations will be on campus to interview students for employment.

Invitational schedules (with résumé submission deadlines):

Feb. 27

Automatic Data Processing
Call UT Placement office for details
The interview schedule for the period March 2 through 18 is as follows:

March 2

National Payment Corporation

March 3

GTE Data Services (GTEDS)

March 4

The Limited

U.S. Customs Service, Office of Inspection & Control

March 5

NCNB National Bank, National Operations Center

March 6

State Farm Insurance Companies

March 10

Florida Department of Corrections

March 11

Connecticut Mutual Life
Arthur Anderson Tax Technology Group

March 12

American Frozen Foods, Inc. (AFF)

March 13

Boy Scouts of America (seeking both male and female applicants)

Florida Department of Revenue

March 18

Pizza Hut, a subsidiary of PepsiCo, Inc.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

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

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

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

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

The University of Tampa chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), the national leadership honor society, is now accepting applications from juniors with at least a 3.08 grade point average (GPA) and seniors with an average above 3.26. Applicants should be active in leadership positions in university or community organizations. Please contact Greg Canty, ODK president, at ext. 7660, faculty adviser Bob Kerstein, PH 413 or ext. 6408 or Del Robinson, PH 330 for an application. Completed applications are due March 12.

YOGA

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

ACCOUNTING LAB

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

Mon. & Wed. 4-5 p.m. for ACC 202
Tues. & Thurs. 4-5 p.m. for ACC 203

Anyone is welcome, and bilingual assistance is available.

BACCHUS

The UT Bacchus club will meet on Mon. March 9 at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Conference room. We will be setting up a designated driver program. Please contact Melissa Stephens at Ext. 7471 for more details about this important meeting.

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

The student chapter of Human Resource Management is now accepting new members. All are welcome to participate in and benefit from HR professional guest speakers, internship opportunities, local contacts before graduation, learning about the field of HR, holding a leadership position in the chapter and receiving the HR magazine and newspaper. For more information, write to Box 2761.

INTERNSHIPS

The Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute in Washington, D.C. is accepting applications for their Summer Internship Program. This is an excellent opportunity for Hispanic students to broaden their knowledge of the federal government and the American political system. Also, The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences is accepting entries for its 1992 Paid Summer Internship Program. This program will offer college students summer internships in 24 different areas of the television industry during an eight-week period in the summer of 1992. For more information on these and other programs, contact Mamie Tapp in the Career Information Center, PH 301, or call 253-6218.

APOLLO NIGHT

Auditions for Apollo Night will be held Feb. 29 and March 7 at 12 p.m. in the Ferman Music Center. Any acts are welcome, including singing, dancing, playing instruments or anything else you can do with your clothes on. For more information, call Shawn Fisher at ext. 7709 or Steve Lundy at ext. 7562.

PEER ACADEMIC CONSULTANT

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

MCKAY PACS

Karen Bessette x7703 Box 1219
Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m. McKay desk
Thursday 7-9:30 p.m. McKay desk
Shawn Gregory x7689 Box 805
Wednesday 7-9:30 p.m. McKay desk
Thursday 7-9:30 p.m. McKay desk

SMILEY PACS

Carolyn Masters x7966 Box 1398
Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m. Smiley desk
Wednesday 7-9:30 p.m. Smiley desk
Heather Witterman x7875 Box 2413
Monday 7-9:30 p.m. Smiley desk
Thursday 7-9:30 p.m. Smiley desk

DELO PACS

Whitney Torpey x7485 Box 1859
Monday 7-10 p.m. Delo desk
Thursday 7-9 p.m. Delo desk
Gene Kelly x 7462 Box 1045
Tuesday 6-10 p.m. Delo desk
Friday 6-7 p.m. Delo desk

HOWELL PACS

Alyssa Zahorcak x7692 Box 2426
Monday 7-9:30 p.m. Howell desk
Wednesday 7-9:30 p.m. Howell desk
Andrea Clendennen x7997 Box 1832
Tuesday 7-9 p.m. Howell desk
Thursday 6-9 p.m. Howell desk

CAMPUS HOUSING

Information regarding the room selection process for the 92-93 academic year will be available starting March 9. Each student will receive keynotes, a Residence Life publication which describes the room selection process, in their student post office box. Price lists will also be available in early March. Regardless of which housing option a student selects, each student needs to pay a \$200 non-refundable housing deposit at the Bursar's Office prior to entering the process. Be sure to keep your receipt.

LANGUAGE CLUB

In celebration of National Foreign Language Month, March 1992, the Language Club will show the French film *La Femme Nikita*. Wed. March 4, 5 p.m. Location TBA. Refreshments will be served. Call Ext. 3359.

SENIORS

Due to the economy and the current job market status, it is advisable that ALL graduating seniors complete their résumés by March 1. The Personal and Career Development Center offers weekly Résumé Writing Workshop sessions. For additional information, stop by PH 301 or call 253-6218.

QUILT

Quilt, the University of Tampa's award-winning literary magazine, is accepting poetry, art and fiction submissions for the 1992 journal. Deadline is Feb. 29. Send submissions to Box 2732, or call ext. 3538 for more information.

Classified

If anyone has information regarding the theft of many foreign compact discs which were stolen from the Cove Apartments could you please contact me ASAP. LARGE CASH REWARD! Send any information to Pablo Sanz at UT box2444.