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McKay closes its doors in the fall

By SARA RADER
Opinion Editor

The University of Tampa is closing the doors of McKay Hall to residents this fall.

Because of lowered occupancy, Residence Life has chosen to shut down McKay for the 1995-96 academic year. The decreased number of residents stems from a shortfall in UT's enrollment over the past few years.

According to Monnie Huston, director of Residence Life, McKay is the only residence hall losing money. Half of the hall is closed to residents, with the remaining half partially occupied by offices. Most students lived alone in a double. Huston says that the university plans on minor renovations while the building remains empty.

For over 20 years, McKay Hall has been a part of UT's residential community. However, as Bob Ruday, dean of students, said, "It was one of our most unpopular halls." Ruday



Jeff Patruno — The Minaret

McKay hall is yet another victim of low enrollment and retention problems.

highlighted the university's need for more student involvement. "Having almost empty (residence) halls doesn't help build community spirit on campus," said Ruday.

McKay is the only hall on campus that still has common baths. Also, Residence Life found it difficult to staff the hall, figuring the small number of residents.

Residence Life met with students at McKay last month to announce the hall's closing. The meeting extended two hours. Residents expressed their frustration to Huston, who found a majority of the students upset, but understanding of the situation.

"The timing was bad. The announcement came right after faculty cuts. Students felt like doors were being shut," Huston said.

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Room selection lottery begins

By MARK WOODEN
Assistant Editor

UT students began the annual room selection process this week, beginning with sign-ups for the Res Com apartments. Applications, complete with receipts for the \$200 non-refundable room deposit, were turned in last Tuesday. Actual room sign-ups were handled Thursday afternoon and evening.

Res Com apartments are assigned on a credit basis, with the group of four with the highest amount of credits getting the opportunity to select an apartment first. The first 52 groups with the highest number of credits receive apartments in Res Com.

Selections for the remaining rooms on campus in the Delo,

Smiley and Howell residence halls will begin next week on Monday, April 17 and continue through Thursday, April 20. Students remaining in the same room present their deposit receipt and sign-up between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. with Residence Life.

Students who are switching rooms or are displaced by closed rooms may enter the lottery, to be held on Thursday, April 20 in Howell hall. These students must still sign up with Residence Life on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday prior to the lottery. The lottery begins at 7 p.m. for displaced students, with seniors, juniors and sophomores at 7:30 p.m. and freshmen at 9 p.m.

Two events will reflect on this year's room selections: the closing of McKay Hall and the new policy of

mandatory on-campus residence for next year's freshman class. According to Monnie Huston, director of Residence Life, the addition of the freshman class will add a mere 30 additional students to UT's present on-campus population.

The new housing policy for freshmen was conceived in order to increase morale on campus, said Dean of Students Bob Ruday at the Trustees' Student Advisory Committee meeting on April 4. Ruday also said that only one university (not including UT) in all of Florida did not have the mandatory freshmen-on-campus policy. In addition, most parents prefer

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EPC celebrates Earth Day

By TARA RONZETTI
News Editor

Free t-shirts for all students at next week's tie-dyeing bash. The Environmental Protection Coalition is throwing a tie-dyeing fundraiser on Friday, April 21, from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. in front of Plant Hall.

The EPC is trying to raise recycling awareness on campus. With the money collected from this fundraiser, the EPC will pay off the t-shirts and buy new aluminum recycling bins.

"The ones we use now are cardboard, and the syrup from the soda cans attracts cockroaches," said Sari Schlossberg, president of the EPC.

Approximately 80 to 90 shirts

will be available free to students. Some organizations and university departments bought t-shirts for themselves. Among them are Alpha Chi Omega, Panhellenic Council, Howell Hall Council, Alpha Chi and Student Government. Barbara Strickler, vice-president of admissions, bought shirts for her office, the school of Business bought 62 shirts, and an anonymous contributor bought shirts for the science department. Other organizations have expressed interest in participating, but by April 11 they had not yet confirmed.

The Pollution Prevention Services, Inc. will take over UT's recycling program on April 14. The current company was not meeting UT's needs as well as the PPS is expected

to, said Schlossberg. This new company allows UT to recycle more and different materials. They also will pick up the materials directly from the resident halls, which cuts down on work that Facilities Management has to do. The PPS also donated one crusher bin for each resident hall on campus, to get things started.

The EPC's Earth Day celebration will start with Schlossberg introducing president Ron Vaughn at 12 p.m. After the opening words, the fun will begin. Students will be free to dye shirts in an array of rainbow colors. Students are encouraged to bring their own shirts

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UT student Kris Swofford sandwiches a job at Tampa Bay Lightning between all her other responsibilities

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Campus additions require community commitment

EDITORIAL

The trend of business smarts seems to be catching on in more places than the administrative and admissions offices on campus.

Next year, the University of Tampa will follow the lead of almost all of the other Florida institutions in requiring first-year students to live in on-campus housing. It's about time.

As with all rules, there will be exceptions, which, in this case, is only fair. Married freshmen, freshmen age 20 or older and freshmen who live within commuting distance will be exempted from the mandatory housing rule.

This will have benefits for the school in more than the obvious financial aspects. The school will probably pull in around 30 more students to residence halls, but as things move on, there are fringe benefits to consider behind this mandate.

It also presents the opportunity to make sorely needed changes.

For years, the student life and on-campus involvement—or lack of it—have been major complaints of continuing and exiting students alike. This could be the prime chance to do something about the deplorable campus activities situation.

It's not that there aren't plenty of things to do here. Student Productions is a group of students who exist as an organization to promote activities on campus.

They have comedians, activities such as Harold's Club and show big screen hits like *Forrest Gump* right here on campus. They have only one problem—the students don't show up. Harold's Club had a dismal turnout, to say the least. Of the movies shown, *Forrest Gump* was easily the year's biggest hit and the turnout reflected it, but many movies had to be cancelled for lack of interest this year.

Now, SP is bringing the rap group Run DMC to Falk Theatre. Although we disagree with the universal appeal of this band who have lost much of their popularity, as well as with the choice of staging for the group, at least they are a name people will recognize and maybe bring the public to campus.

Campus. Isn't that the true issue here? The campus should be the center of the focal point for college social life, but instead our student body heads elsewhere: Jazzko, The Parthenon, The Hub, Bannigan's — the list of local watering holes goes on.

There are a myriad of reasons for the exodus every evening, even if it is only across the street to Rico's. They are well known, but there are others too that escape consideration.

A few Student Government presidents ago, a renovation of the Student Union building was proposed. Unity is certainly missing here, and the closest thing students have for a place to meet and study is a toss-up between The Rat and the Commuter Lounge.

The Residence Life staff has the right idea to move more students onto campus. Now the trick is to keep them here.

That is not going to be an easy task.

Not with residence halls in the condition that they are in, the struggling Greek system and the lack of any effort to make students get involved in organizations.

Maybe it is the place of the newly-elected —and hopefully permanent— SG officers to give student life high priority on their to do list. Perhaps it lies with organizations like the Greek system to hold more on-campus events open to the entire community— and appealing to them all. Maybe it is SP's concern to find ways to entice students into remaining on campus longer and away from the bar scene.

Ultimately, it is the job of all members of the university community to build up the student life on campus, not just any one person. That goes from the quality of living to the quality of events.

Someone should take this matter seriously, as the hole in the life of UT's students will continue to chip away at the university as a whole.

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Senator's jokes only represent prejudice

COLUMN

When I heard that some Japanese-Americans were furious over Republican Senator Alfonse D'amato's mocking of Judge Lance Ito (from that little-known Simpson



By MO DIGIACOMO

trial), I initially assumed that they were overreacting to this bigmouthed New Yorker. D'amato had spoken of Ito in a stereotypical Asian accent on a popular radio talk show, and I didn't think too much about it. Those who got upset about it seemed oversensitive to me.

Then someone pointed out that the accent D'amato had used was one that Ito didn't even have. Does this loudmouth lawmaker think that all people of Japanese descent speak the same way? Isn't this kind of thinking better known as stereotyping? By using this exaggerated accent, D'amato seems to be trying to appeal to the type of bigoted people who make idiotic comments like, "All Jews are cheap," or "All men are pigs."

Also, has D'amato forgotten what he does for a living? Maybe he's been so busy trying to find a cure for his receding hairline that he can't remember that he's a U.S. senator. As I recall, a senator represents his constituency (the people of his state) in Congress. Has D'amato assumed that there are no Japanese-Americans in New York?

Or, maybe D'amato had the brilliant idea that Japanese-Americans who lived in New York would laugh at his use of an Asian accent in an insulting way. He probably assumed that they're used to these kinds of jokes, and who is he to

stop using a decades-old stereotype? No, it would show too much integrity and intelligence for him to do that.

I admit, I'm the first one to make fun of those radical feminists who go nuts when people say words like "manhole" or "history," but I think that you can't ignore the racism behind comments like D'amato's. If some people aren't putting down Asians, they're blaming all crime, unwed pregnancies and drug abuse on minorities. If you listened to these idiots, you'd think that the hole in the ozone layer is the fault of non-whites races.

I've had people ask me why I'd want to live in the South, as they believe that it's full of nothing but racists. They just can't grasp the fact that bigots exist in the North—as well as the East and the West. I guess it's easier to adopt a superior attitude than it is to recognize reality.

A friend once told me that she had forced herself to tone down her Southern accent because she felt that people would hear it and then think that she was stupid. Maybe someone will cut their tongue out someday, just to avoid being teased by morons.

Well, I can see that with jerks like D'amato around, it's not too safe being a blond Italian-American. To avoid being called a bimbo, I'll have to dye my hair brown. I'll also have to change my last name, since being Italian means that you do nothing but eat pasta and kill people for the Mafia. I guess that's why D'amato is so eager to express his prejudices—he wants people to make fun of Asians instead of calling him a "Guido." As the senator proves, you don't get picked on by idiots if you speak their language.

Mo DiGiacomo is a senior majoring in English and political science.

The Minaret welcomes your letters...

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and contain a maximum of 250 words. Please submit letters to The Minaret office (Student Union, Room 4) or UT Box 2757 by 2 p.m. Monday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number where the writer may be contacted regarding editing. Letters may be edited for libel and space considerations. Names must accompany letters but will be withheld at the writer's request.

Internet proves more frustrating than fun

COLUMN

The University of Tampa's Internet system premiered two weeks ago at the Global Village.



By ANNE LANGSDORF

Since that time, many students have signed up for accounts. However, the system UT received was late and has proven to be both complicated and unreliable.

Last spring, the system was supposed to be running by fall. Last fall, the system was supposed to be running by the time we returned from winter break. The system finally appeared in the last week of March, six weeks before the end of the semester.

What was the point of giving us our Internet accounts a month and a half before the end of the semester? Did someone think we'd get a lot of use out of the Internet while we were trying to study for finals? And what about the seniors? It could have helped a lot of students find job openings and search for grad-schools if the Internet were available to them at the beginning of the semester as promised.

Only two weeks old, the UT e-mail system has already broken down once, and there is no guarantee that it will not break down again. Is this what we waited months for?

Also, the Internet system at UT is incomplete. A student can e-mail if they know someone else's address, but there is no direct access to the newsgroups, the one way to meet people on the Internet. How is a beginner supposed to learn someone's address if they don't know anyone? As well, newsgroups and chat lines are important interactive message systems, and the UT system has no access to either one; you can't find someone's address with our current program. That makes the Internet as useful to stu-

dents as feathers on a horse.

Yes, you can take files off the Internet with the file transfers, and you can get to other systems at other universities, if you know how. But there are no instructions, or at least no instructions that make sense to a non-computer major. The UT system is user-hostile, and just plain confusing.

The fact sheet you get with your user name tells you how to get onto the system, and how to send e-mail, and not much else. It's sink or swim, and you haven't been given a life-vest. There's been some talk of classes, but nothing definitive, and when does anyone have time for another class?

Why did UT buy this system? The fact that it works with the machines we already have in the computer building is one reason. And DEC, who we bought the system from, is supposed to have a good customer service arm, though it took several days to get our e-mail system fixed when it crashed.

However, wouldn't it have been wiser to buy a user-friendly Internet program and then buy supplemental hardware to support it? There are several Internet packages available for the Macintosh, most of which

are extremely easy to use. Wouldn't that have given the students a better system? Was it too expensive, or was there some excessive penny-pinching involved?

Even if we had to stay with the machines in the computer building, isn't there a better system out there somewhere? Were the people buying our system cheap, or just thoughtless?

Why did we end up with a system that is years behind the times? And should we put up with this kind of treatment? The UT Internet system is hard to use, incomplete, undependable and just not worth the effort and anticipation put into it.

Anne Langsdorf is a junior majoring in biology and writing.

Is this what we waited months for?

—Ann Langsdorf

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Greeks disappointed by letter's lack of support

LETTER

Editor:

I found last week's letter to the editor, "Some students smile at rocks with sports motif," absolutely appalling. As a member of the Greek community, I take great pride in what the author calls "pointless rocks."

First of all, the apparent sports fanatics that vandalized the rocks should know that the whole sidewalk has great significance. Phi Delta Theta has dedicated the sidewalk to an alumnus, Michael P. Connolly, who recently passed away from cancer. So, whoever wrote that letter, and didn't even have the courage to give their name, should get their facts straight before they start running off at the mouth like a complete idiot.

Secondly, the rocks signify Greek unity on our campus. We, as Greeks, contribute to the social and political aspects of UT. How many

sports players are involved in Student Government? None. How many parties or events are sponsored by the Athletic Department? None.

We, as Greeks, try to support our athletes and join together to attend events. Whoever wrote that letter pissed off a lot of Greeks. We should be trying to work together as a school and not as individual patrons of UT.

If the sports' supporters want rocks so badly, buy them! No one will stop them. We paid a lot of money for those rocks.

No fingers are meant to be pointed by this letter, but last week's letter to the editor really upset the Greek community, downplaying everything we try to do for UT.

Adam French
sophomore, criminology major



The quote of the hour

EXCERPT

"To have nothing to say and to say it in a tragic manner is not the same thing as to have something to say."

—Wallace Stevens
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Jewell of a woman

By MEGAN B. BOMBACH
Staff Writer

"In believing in others, we are believed. In supporting others, we gain followers, and in recognizing the value of others, we are honored."

Geri Jewell exemplifies this quote. Jewell made television history nearly a decade ago as the first person with a disability to be cast as a semi-regular in a leading TV series. Known as Blair's "Cousin Geri" in the situation comedy *The Facts of Life*, Jewell proved an exceptional actress, comedienne, lecturer and motivational speaker.

She will speak in UT's ballroom at 9 p.m., Tuesday, April 18, sponsored by Student Productions.

Jewell was born with cerebral palsy, a disorder that affects muscle control. CP results from developmental defects in the brain or through trauma at birth. Her case of CP left Geri with slightly impaired speech and motions. Jewell's willing-

ness to openly share the perception of her cerebral palsy as one of her strengths rather than a disability has helped to make her an inspiration to all who have enjoyed her talent.

The biggest handicap disabled actors have is people's misconceptions about them, says Jewell. "See the person, not the disability."

Now living in Vancouver, Canada, Jewell has written for and appeared on TV shows like *21 Jump Street* and *The New Lassie*. She occasionally takes her comedy act to college campuses, including UT. "We tried to get her here in March, for Women's His-

tory Month, but that fell through," said Marc Silver, Stage Shows chair for Student Productions. "We were lucky to get her to fill our last lecture date in April."

"Everyone remembers *The Facts of Life* from when we were young," said Dana Giblock, a senior criminology major. "Cousin Geri was a very inspiring character. She's funny, too!"



Minaret file photo

Comedian Geri Jewell will be entertaining at UT.

Actors show expertise

By MO DIGACIAMO
Staff Writer

It's easy to assume that a play about AIDS would be nothing but a weepy tragedy filled with death. Thanks to the incredible performances by the cast, however, the UT Theatre Department's production of *Adam and the Experts* is anything but gloomy and depressing.

The set design is simple yet effective, comprised of three windows on the left, center, and right sides of the stage.

Adam opens with a monologue by the title character, played by Jason Bundy. He is about to shoot himself, when he is stopped by his friend Sara (Megan Bohmbach). Adam then explains how he is overwhelmed and devastated by the fact that his best friend Eddie (Brett McDavid) has just been diagnosed with AIDS.

The play deals with the relationship between these two gay men, Sarah, their effeminate friend Jim (Paul Quintero), and various others.

The acting talents of each member of the cast are more than exceptional. Bundy portrays Adam as an anxious man tormented by inner conflicts without ever descending into melodrama or excessive self-pity.

A unique aspect of this play is that one of the characters, The Man, (Charles Garcia) represents the young, handsome male that Adam used to fantasize about in the past. He is only visible to Adam, and appears at various times and places, such as Adam's bedroom and a

doctor's office. The Man brings comic relief, but he later communicates his frustration over Adam's obsession with Eddie's health.

Brett McDavid delivers an excellent performance as the straightforward and honest Eddie, a man who must deal not only with his fatal illness, but with the manic Adam, who is convinced that he can help find a cure for AIDS.

Mick Martin is hysterical in his various comical roles. He is also quite capable of handing his more serious characters, such as Adam's gay psychiatrist whose lover has AIDS.

Megan Bohmbach does a fine job as Sara, who marries Eddie so that he will receive her health insurance benefits. However, their ironic honeymoon is cut short by Eddie's discovery that he has contracted pneumonia.

If there is one weakness with the play, it is that some of the lines seem a bit unrealistic. However, it is significant to note that they are not blatantly obvious, thanks to the talents of the actors. That they are able to rise above these cliched lines is indicative of their strong performances.

Director Michael Staczar and Assistant Director Rosemarie Dalba, as well as the rest of the cast and crew, have produced an insightful and humorous play that never seems preachy or overdone. *Adam and the Experts* holds its final performances on April 13-15, at 8 p.m. in Falk Theater. Admission is free for UT students and \$10 for non-students.

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UT poets' slam

By TARA RONZETTI
News Editor

Images and iambs poured off the Plant Hall verandah last Friday at the annual poetry slam, the first that the *Quilt* literary magazine held in conjunction with Saunders Writing Center.

"I think it's wonderful to see the writing community working together. Using both the center's and the *Quilt's* resources enhanced participation and professionalism," said Charlie Potthast, *Quilt* editor.

Tampa poet Phylis McEwen was the only judge at the contest. McEwen has been a literature specialist at the University of South Florida. She also tours in a one-woman play about the life of Zora Neale Hurston.

"I was excited when they asked me to judge," said McEwen. Her poetry will be appearing in the next addition of the *Tampa Review*.

The contest had twelve participants, who each had five minutes to read as much poetry as they chose.

"I wanted to convey my thoughts and hear interesting people," said Rocky Deven, a freshman at UT and a first-time reader and participant.

"I thought the whole reading went very well. The poetry was varied and of high quality. There was very good participation, too," said Paul Linnehan, assistant professor of English.

Sara Rader, a sophomore at UT, won the poetry slam. "The community of writers at UT is intensely strong. Everyone feeds off one another, inspiring each other; I can't say my work stands alone," said Rader.

The judge, too, felt other work also deserved great praise. "I heard high quality poetry. I didn't want to have to choose," said McEwen after the judging.



Chris Doyle—The Minaret

Sara Rader reads her poetry very dramatically on the Plant Hall verandah. Rader was very supportive of everyone who participated, and seemed surprised when she won.

McKay, from page 1

Only eight residents were planning on returning to McKay Hall. "A lot of the residents weren't coming back, but (they) were upset about not having a choice," said Justin Tickhor, McKay resident assistant.

Because the residents are being forced to move, Residence Life gives them displaced status. They receive a separate lottery for room selections, prior to the students involved in the normal lottery. Their special status does not apply to room selections in ResCom.

Despite ResLife's accommodations for McKay residents, Devin Herz, a freshman living in McKay, is still upset about having to move. He was planning on occupying the same room next year. "I'm real disappointed about it. Everyone likes it here. Basically, we got booted from our home," said Herz.

Another McKay resident, Dan Hesidence, is also angry about the decision to close McKay. "I think it would be a better idea to fill every side of McKay and move the

offices to Smiley. McKay has the best location on campus," said Hesidence.

In addition, Hesidence sees this event as another sign that the university is having serious problems. "Students have had a lot to cope with so much. First they have to deal with losing students, then with losing teachers, and now they have to deal with losing the place where they want to live. It's ridiculous."

A few other changes will be taking place in UT residence halls next semester. Residence Life is instituting a consolidation policy.

This policy keeps residence halls fully occupied by requiring students, living alone in a double or quad, to either find a roommate, move to another room or buy out the room. The student has six weeks to comply. Huston says this opens up rooms for emergency situations and helps resolve mid-semester conflicts when new students move in.

Florida awards UT student

By TARA RONZETTI
News Editor

The University of Tampa's Jessica Killin is the most impressive college student in the state. The UT senior has been named the Florida Student of the Year for 1995. Killin's participation at UT is extraordinary. She participates—and excels—in ROTC, as a Resident Assistant, the *Moroccan*, the Organization for Future Lawyers, the Student Political Organization and Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Killin also is a double major in political science and criminology with a 3.89 GPA.

In ROTC, Killin has received the highest honor at UT of becoming battalion commander, the first woman to receive this honor. "Leadership is the ability to command respect and motivate others to do things they want to do and do what they don't want to do," said Killin. "Leadership to me is not just ability, it's work — setting an example by achieving goals through commitment and the pursuit of excellence."

Killin's UT experience has caused her "to re-evaluate some of my values and goals and rethink why I strive for success." She has enjoyed it. "Being at a small school has given me many areas to lead and extracurricular opportunities I would

not have been exposed to if I would have gone somewhere else."

Killin's professors have invariably been impressed. "Jessica has a breadth and depth of character unusual in someone of her age. I have no doubt she'll be extremely successful in any endeavor she undertakes," said Jan Dargel, associate professor of political science and criminology.

The Tallahassee award banquet started with august speeches and went on to announce the people who received honorable mentions. "I was in awe when they were walking up to the stage," said Killin. "Some were blind or handicapped and had made great achievements. By the time they were

done, I was happy that I was even chosen to compete with those people. I was humbled and proud to be there," she said.

After graduation in May, Killin will serve three years in Germany as a military police officer. When finished with her four years in the Army, she wants to go on to law school and become an environmental lawyer. "I want to make a positive impact on a system that's filled with imperfection. If I can make just one small difference, that will be enough."



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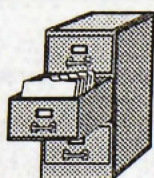


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POLICE BEAT

On Friday, March 24, at 2:45 a.m., an anonymous caller asked UTCS to come over to a room on the second floor of Howell and tell residents to stop smoking marijuana. An officer arrived and knocked on the door with no response. The officer keyed into a room and observed six people, four of them UT students. The officer confiscated one large bong, one home-made pipe and one small metal pipe for evidence. The students were reported to J-board.

At 9:50 p.m., UTCS checked the second floor of Howell in response to a report of the possible odor of marijuana. Officers were unable to detect any odor.

At 4 p.m., a student who worked in Counseling and Planning said she left her pocketbook on a desk, and it was missing upon her return. Items lost include a black leather pocketbook, driver's license, Discover card, ATM card and checkbook.

At 4:30 p.m., officers removed two men who were sleeping on a UT bus stop bench.

On Saturday, March 25, at 10 a.m., a student reported an auto burglary. It appeared that a subject gained entry through the driver's side window while it was parked behind Delo. The front panel of a stereo had been stolen, valued at \$300.

On Sunday, March 26, at 2:30 p.m., it was reported that sometime between Saturday night and Sunday morning, a person or persons unknown painted over the sorority and fraternity rocks outside

of the Student Union.

At 5:15 p.m., UTCS was sent to Howell parking lot to see a student who wanted to report a stolen vehicle. Upon questioning by officers, the student realized that the car was not stolen from off campus but that he had left the vehicle at a restaurant parking lot a few days earlier.



By ANDREA MCCASLAND
Staff Writer

At 8:30 p.m., UTCS investigated a report of a suspicious person outside University West. Officers found the subject, who said he was waiting for a friend. Officers asked the man to leave, and he complied.

On Monday, March 27, at 9:10 p.m., UTCS received a call from a UT student who said that he had witnessed someone attempting to break into a car parked at University East. The student said that after a while he saw the subject enter a late model Oldsmobile with an unknown number of people inside, and drove away.

As a UTCS officer did a search of the campus, he saw a vehicle behind Delo that fit the student's description of the Oldsmobile the subject had entered. As the officer approached the vehicle, he saw there were four males inside. Then the vehicle sped out of the parking lot. The officer called out to the driver to stop, but the vehicle continued to drive away. The officer saw one of the subjects in the back seat holding a stainless steel revolver through the back window of the car. The gun was not pointed at anyone but could still be clearly seen by the

officer. The officer followed the vehicle in the UTCS truck, but the subjects' car quickly exited campus onto North Boulevard.

On Wednesday, March 29, at 2:10 a.m., a student called to complain of loud noises and door slamming in ResCom, A building. It was quiet upon officer arrival.

On Friday, March 31, at 8 p.m., an RA called about a fight outside of ResCom. When an officer arrived, they saw a group of young men fighting in the street. The officer attempted to keep the combatants separated. After a few minutes, the officer was able to get the group to disperse. The RA later stated that the fight started inside a room when several men were visiting a room, and words were exchanged and the fight spread into the street.

At 9:40 p.m., a Smiley RA reported a student fell down and cut her head on her desk. She was transported to Tampa General Hospital by some RAs.

On Saturday, April 1, at 1:35 a.m., UTCS received several calls of yelling in ResCom courtyard. Upon arrival, officers found approximately 20 students scattered throughout the courtyard and balconies, yelling and causing a commotion. After officers talked to several students, the situation was brought under control, and the students dispersed.

At 10:30 p.m., an RA in ResCom called about a suspicious odor of marijuana coming from a room in the third floor, A building. Officers could smell the marijuana odor upon arrival. Officers knocked on the door, and, after getting no response, they entered the unlocked room. No one was in the room, and a quick search revealed a two-foot glass bong with marijuana residue, a marijuana cigarette, a bag containing eight grams

of marijuana and a four-inch pipe with marijuana residue. The items were confiscated and turned over to the Tampa Police Dept.

On Monday, April 3, at 5 p.m., UTCS received a call from a Howell RA concerning a key broken off in a front door. The officer was not able to extract the key from the lock. A locksmith was eventually contacted and requested that the lock be fixed as soon as possible.

On Tuesday, April 4, at 7:35 p.m., UTCS were informed by two students that they saw smoke coming from a vehicle parked in the Krusen parking lot. An officer quickly spotted a gray convertible Jeep with smoke coming from under the hood. The officer grabbed a fire extinguisher and attempted to put out the fire. Some students who observed the fire ran into Plant Hall to get more fire extinguishers. One of the students cut his right hand when he tried to break the glass case to obtain a fire extinguisher. The fire was put out by the UTCS officer, and the student with the cut hand was taken to Tampa General Hospital.

On Wednesday, April 5, at 1 a.m., someone called UTCS about excessive noise in ResCom. It was quiet upon officer arrival.

At 6:15 p.m., a bartender requested UTCS presence in the Rat. The bartender said the patron was acting "funny." An officer waited in the bar until the patron left.

At 7:30 p.m. there was a response to a report of a vagrant soliciting for money in front of McKay. The subject was gone upon officer arrival.

If you see any suspicious activity on campus, contact UTCS at ext. 3401 or ext. 3333.

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or their organization's shifts to dye as well.

"We really want to get a lot of students out there to participate. It'll be a lot of fun, and it's for a good cause," said Schlossberg.

Representatives from Lowry Park Zoo, the Environmental Commission of Tampa and the Park District of Tampa will be there passing out environmental pamphlets to students. The media is also scheduled to be at the fundraiser.

"The Lowry Park Zoo is pleased to participate in this cooperative event focusing on the important topic of conservation. We're fortunate to be blessed with rich natural resources on the Bay Area, both in the animal

and kingdom, and the even the smallest choices we make as individuals can have a tremendous impact on our ecosystems. It's becoming increasingly important that

work together to raise environmental awareness and to build support for preserving and protecting the species with whom we share this great state and the world," said Deborah Carr, Marketing Director of Lowry Park Zoo.

"It's a good idea," said Lynne Beausoleil, a freshman at UT, "I'm going to participate. I think it'll raise environmental awareness on campus."

The Environmental Coalition encourages all students to come out and participate. There will be a donation table set up

and donations can also be dropped in the EPC box 1266.



Chris Doyle—The Minaret

Sari Schlossberg, president EPC, encourages everyone to participate next Friday.

Honors Convocation



April 19,
11 a.m.

in Falk Theater

Join in honoring some of the best and brightest students in the UT community.

Room Selections, from page 1

their children to live on campus during their first year.

Another point of contention with students about on-campus living is the difference in price between on and off-campus housing. "We shot ourselves in the foot because we kept raising the prices on rooms," said Huston. "When the prices got too high, people started looking elsewhere to live. That's when places like Davis Island apartments started targeting students."

UT did not raise the price on housing in the past two years. Next year the price will go up slightly to reflect the addition of the basic cable package available for all rooms.

In comparison studies between a two-bedroom, one bath apartment in University West and one at Davis Island Apartments, the Davis Island apartment is \$40 cheaper but does not include the price of utilities, local phone and cable bills that are covered in the price of UT housing.

Recycle





REEL AMERICA

Scorsese didn't sin with *Temptation*

Mention the film *The Last Temptation of Christ* to a religious fundamentalist and you'll suddenly become one of the lepers Christ saved. The film has been banned by the Catholic Church; evidently, watching it is one of the surest ways to buy a one-way ticket to Hell. In fact, the film drew so much fundamentalist picketing that most people missed the film completely. Even Blockbuster Video, the "family video store," won't allow it to adorn its shelves.

I'm not a religious person. Don't get me wrong; I believe in God, Jesus dying for our sins, living by a moral code as established by the Ten Commandments, but I view it all as a basic parable to help us get through life. Each individual is allowed to believe as much of or whatever part of the Bible they choose — to me, that is the very nature of the benevolent God most people believe in.

I simply can't understand how one film can jeopardize the beliefs of millions of people across the world so much that it has to be banned. I had to know just what about this film pissed off so many people, so, since I couldn't find a video store to rent it from, I performed a sin just short of adultery and murder and bought a copy.

When director Martin Scorsese set out to make *Last Temptation*, he wasn't going out of his way to upset the entire Christian belief system. He, like *Temptation* novel author Nikolas Kazantzakis, wanted to take a look at Christ from a perspec-



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When planning for the production of *Last Temptation*, Martin Scorsese said, according to Peter Gabriel, that he "wanted to present the struggle between the humanity and divinity of Christ in a powerful and original way."

from the angels, it is choice that allowed man, exemplified by Adam and Eve, to be tempted by the devil, thus establishing Original Sin. If Jesus is fully human, then there is room for temptation. Could God be tempted? No. If Jesus were nothing but God in man's form as many people like to believe, but which the Church itself quickly insisted was a heresy, how could we possibly believe that Jesus could be tempted?

If Jesus could not be tempted, then the entire parable of His existence would be for naught, for we as humans could never live up to His example of how to live a proper and just life. We'd be living lives in which the only possible ending is a one-way ticket to Hell. The purpose behind the teachings of Christ is to provide Man with a way to rise above his Original Sin and find grace in Heaven.

True, Christ died for our sins. But is that an excuse to live whatever kind of immoral life we want and still expect to get into Heaven? That's like saying, "Ruffer got fired for our budget shortfalls, so we can do whatever we want."

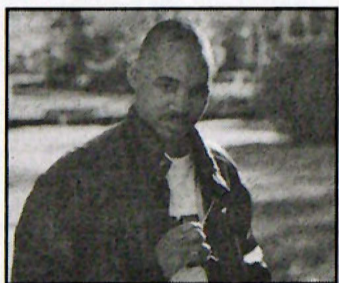
In case you haven't noticed, Ruffer may be gone, but we still have a lot of cleaning and rebuilding to do. If we don't, like an immoral man, we'll rot and burn.

All Scorsese is doing in *Last Temptation* is enhancing the portion of Jesus that is Man, giving him one final temptation just to see what our world would be like had He succumbed to Satan's games. The idea of Christ having sex to procreate, then raise a family and grow old is one of the chief blasphemies people charge against *Last Temptation*. But wasn't that God's first instruction to humanity? Again, we see Scorsese using that which is Man in Jesus to present an idea.

At the very least, the film reaffirms all that the Christian faith holds dear. Jesus as Man came to the earth, doubting his calling as most men do, but eventually rising to the call and fulfilling His destiny. A god can avoid temptation and easily sacrifice himself for a greater cause. But Jesus did so as a man, giving humanity hope that they too can avoid temptation and answer their call to Heaven.

For me, Scorsese's account of the life of Christ, though not accurate according to the Gospels (an argument he ends with a disclaimer at the opening of the film with words to that effect), is just as believable as the Bible. In fact, it is more acceptable to man today simply because Jesus as Man is more acceptable than an all-powerful God who, unlike us, could never do wrong.

A lot of people may think that I'm going to Hell (with Scorsese) for writing this article, but these are the same people who are so insecure in their own beliefs that they cannot accept a passionate reworking of those beliefs at the hands of a master filmmaker who, like the troubled and seeking individual of our day, asks for nothing but a reaffirmation of his belief in Jesus.



MARK WOODEN
Assistant Editor

tive which enhanced the Man in Jesus more so than the God that we see again and again in the Bible.

This perspective was the first thing that came under fire. But why? Is it not true that although Jesus is the son of God, He was born a Man? I haven't checked the minutes of the early Church councils, but I'm pretty sure that's accurate. What's wrong with addressing the aspect of Man in Jesus, the aspect of choice? After all, it is Christ's humanity, even more than His deity, that is insisted upon in the Apostles' Creed.

It is choice that separates man

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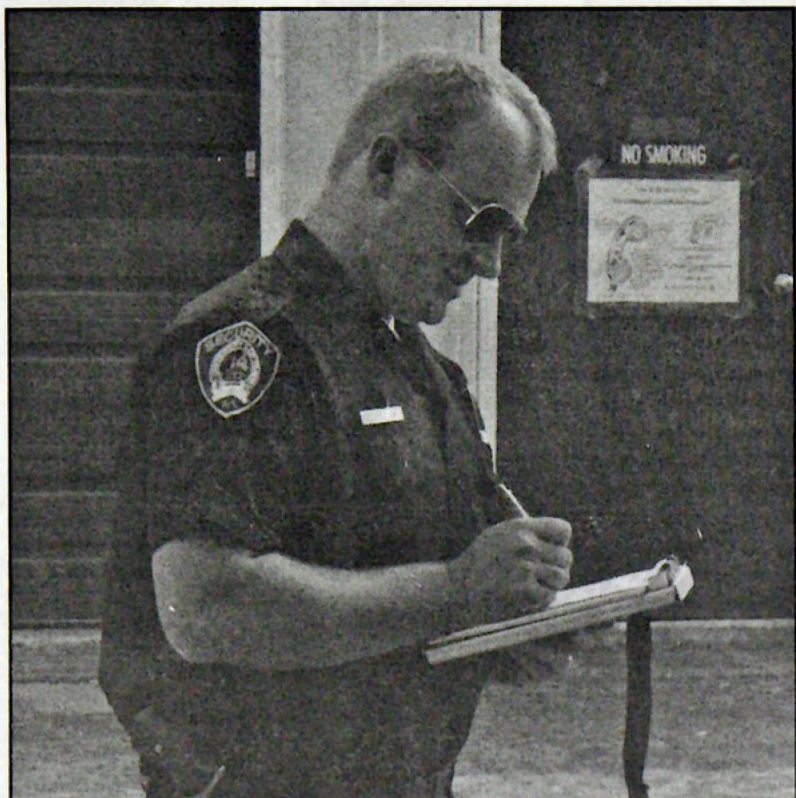
With Comedian Mitch Mullaney

Tickets on sale now

In Student Activities

Students \$8

General Public \$10



Jeff Patruno — The Minaret

Officer Greg Weekes on the friendly go-cart asks, "Do you want fries with this ticket?"

By ANDREA McCASLAND
Staff Writer

You've seen them before. It may have been in a golf cart driving around on the campus streets. Or when it was time to renew your parking decal. You may have seen them arrive when things were getting out of hand in the dorm rooms. Or when you got a parking ticket. They are the University of Tampa Campus Security team.

This past week, I had the chance to spend some time with three officers to get a feel of what UTCS is all about.

The Day Shift

On Monday, Apr. 10, at 11:30 a.m., Officer Debbie Dervaes pulled up to the UTCS office in the security

tically standing under the transformer when it exploded," she said. "It looks like another squirrel bit the dust."

As soon as Dervaes got off the phone with GE, a student walked in with a parking ticket and a rear-view mirror parking tag. She explained that the tag fell off her mirror and she was recently given a ticket for not having a parking tag. After examining the tag and the ticket, Dervaes sat down at the UTCS computer to look up the student's ID number. A moment later, she found the information she needed and voided the ticket, much to the joy of the student. Then Dervaes returned her attention to the power lines and called an RA in Howell to see if the power

office to enquire about a lost watch. Dervaes did a quick search of the lost and found list. "You sure you haven't lost any glasses? We have a lot of those," she joked. After the search for the watch turned up negative, the student left and Dervaes recalled some recent crimes on campus. The phone outside of University West had been completely torn out of the wall, and someone had broken into a vending machine and stole several items.

"Some people just do some dumb things," Dervaes said. "I wasn't this destructive when I was a kid." Before she could go into detail, she realized she had to call the switchboard about a call from the alarm system company.

Late Night With UTCS

I had the opportunity to ride with two officers, Charles Mascenik and Alan Morgan, as they patrolled the Friday night shift.

Before I showed up to ride with Mascenik for the evening shift, he was already on the job. For starters, he called me up to inform me that, after having looked up a license plate number, he found that it was my car that wasn't properly set in "park" and had rolled into the middle of the Smiley parking lot. After I reparked my vehicle, I went in the UTCS cart with Mascenik to aid a student who had locked his keys in his car.

It seems that Mascenik had already met with the student and attempted to unlock the car with a special tool, but it didn't work. So Mascenik went to call AAA, but AAA would only accept a call from the student. We went to meet with the student who was

parked in the main faculty lot, where Mascenik told the student about the situation and gave him directions to a pay phone. The student said he didn't have enough change for the phone, so Mascenik gave him a quarter.

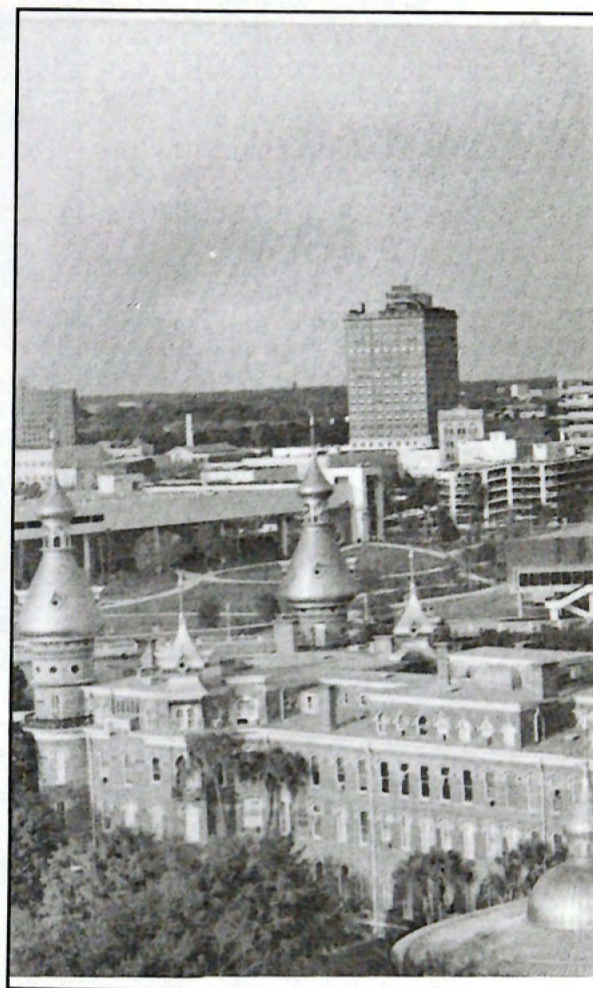
After the student went to call AAA, we left to go on rounds, those frequent trips around the campus, going by buildings and parking lots, making sure everything is in order and completing the occasional task. One such task is going into Plant Park and locking up the Kennedy Blvd. Bridge gate.

After completing that task, Mascenik said that there was supposed to have been a Alcohol Awareness meeting in the River Room, and that he was to lock the room as soon as they were

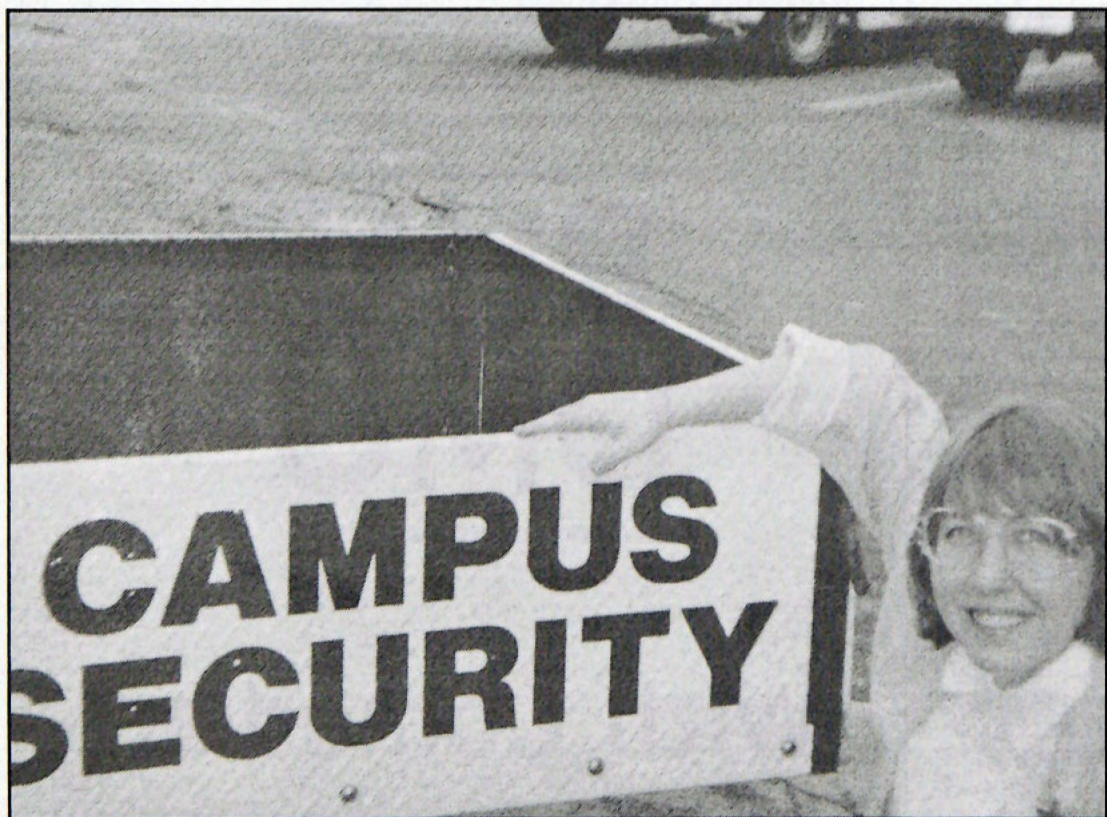
done. "They were supposed to call me when they were through. As usual, they didn't," Mascenik said with a sigh. He checked the River Room to make sure everything was in order before locking the door. Then he went to the light panel and switched off various lights. "The new guy is going

to have to learn all of this," he said.

He was referring to the fact that there is supposed to be two people on a shift, but since Officer Springs left because of a better job offer with HRS, the force has been working with a minimum number of officers until a new person could be hired



This is the city. The University of Tampa proves to be a big job for UT's limited Campus Security. The officers deal with a great number of



Minaret file photo

Police Beat writer Andrea McCasland loved the experience of cruising around campus with the UT Security. However, she was disappointed that she missed the C.O.P.S. film crew when they were in Tampa.

golf cart and went inside to make several phone calls. "I have to call General Electric. A transformer went down." She stated that this is a common occurrence because squirrels tend to get too close to the power lines and short them out. She called GE to state the problem. "I was prac-

interruption caused any problems.

Because of an officer shortage, on this day Dervaes had to act as officer, errand person, parking director and secretary. She has been with UT for six years, so these various roles are familiar to her.

Another student entered the

and trained. "It takes a good month before someone gets hired and trained," he said. Until then, the security force sometimes has to work one-man shifts.

He checked the Student Union before going back out to the cart. "This is an active place on campus," he says of the Student Union. "Everybody comes to get money before going out." He noted that as long as the student union is open, he will keep an eye on the place. We headed toward the Pepin/Rood Stadium to check on things there.

I brought up the issue of the fraternity rocks getting painted.

"The director of security worked that night due to the officer shortage," he said. "There are not too many directors who will work the night shift, but Buddy [Campbell] was willing to help out. He was upset that the rocks were vandalized while he was on duty....Later on, some students made some comments like, 'What were you guys doing that night, eating donuts or something?' But let's face it...how long does it take to paint a rock?"

As we headed back towards the main faculty parking lot, he said, "To be honest with you, if I had been working that night, I probably wouldn't have noticed the vandalism to the rocks had taken place. I mean, it's dark and I never really noticed what was on the rocks anyway. If damage had been done to a building, I would have noticed." As he

UT Security Exposed

points out, before the vandalism, there were painted rocks in front of the Student Union. After the vandalism, there are painted rocks in front of the Student Union.

We checked on the student who had his keys locked in the car, and the AAA van was there, and the keys

as the night I was with UTCS, all Mascenik had to focus on was filling out the "dailies," the log of when and where he drove by. He described the student with the keys locked inside the car. The dailies make up most of what is mentioned in Police Beat.

At 11 p.m., the L.A.S.E.R. team

showed up to return the keys to the cart, and at the same time, Morgan arrived to take over the graveyard shift. After we shared a brief conversation about traffic, drugs and the Grateful Dead concert that was happening that night, Mascenik left.

Morgan immediately thumbed through several folders and papers on the main UTCS desk. "I go through all the [information and notes] to see if I need to do anything special while I'm on duty, such as blocking off parking lots and stuff. I make a list, and I check it off during the

Chris Finne — The Minaret



Minaret file photo

My name is Guy. I carry a badge. I ride in a cart. I give tickets. Lots of tickets.

night."

His checklist completed, we went out on rounds again. Morgan went over to the Pepin/Rood Stadium and locked the gate before going to check on Plant Park. Less talkative than Mascenik, Morgan only shrugged when he noticed several beer bottles strewn about Plant Park.

He drove around to the cafeteria parking lot and placed several cones, indicating that only people who are attending a meeting in the Trustees' Conference room can park there the next morning. We went back to the UTCS office.

"It's slow for a Friday night," he said. Morgan pointed out that one of the hardest challenges of working the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. security shift is dealing with the boredom that occurs. Not that he's complaining, Morgan says, as periods of boredom are better than periods of the crime and chaos that occasionally occur.

Working at UT is certainly different from his past job, working in

the U.S. Army as a military policeman for six years.

I suggested that maybe we should go by ResCom again, as it's usually just a matter of time before things start getting loud over there. Morgan said that although that is normally true, students are usually good about calling UTCS the moment there's any sort of disturbance.

We drove around the perimeter of ResCom, but found it just as quiet as before.

"I don't want to drive though here too much. I don't want to seem too controlling. Unless there's a call, I just stay out of the way and let them do what they want to do."

He decided to go ahead and check all the doors to see if they were locked properly and that all the alarms were set. As he did so, Morgan wondered about ResCom residents who call to complain about the loud parties as if loud parties are a freak occurrence. "What are they thinking when they sign up to live a ResCom? Don't they know about the loud parties?"

Those people must not read Police Beat.



Jeff Patruno — The Minaret

Officer Greg Weekes, participating in an activity very common to UTCS, writing tickets. However, the UTCS also deals with lost items, criminal mischief, misplaced keys and many other situations.

ant Hall pictured above) seems like a small campus but us Security. UT doesn't see a large amount of crime, but tions and missing objects.

re retrieved. The officer talked i the student for a few minutes re continuing his rounds.

Mascenik went on to talk about er difficulties of working the kend night shift by himself. "I l to break up a fight outside Com in the pouring rain. I had backup. Who was I gonna call?"

As we passed by the bookstore, vaved to a man on a bicycle, one o some would have labeled a "sus-sous-looking character." "He's a ntenance worker," Mascenik said. As we continued our drive und campus, Mascenik talked ut his personal background. He ted out in the New Jersey police re in 1965, and stayed there for years, working his way through ranks up to Deputy Chief. "Never all moment. I got to meet a lot of ple, did a lot of things..." He said t there were a few times he ught of going back to joining a ice force, but he has decided to y here. He pointed out that he s UTCS and he likes UT.

We drove straight through the Com courtyard where there were andful of students talking out-e. "What's goin' on?" Mascenik laimed. "This place is quiet!"

After that, we went back to the usen Building. Inside the UTCS dquarters, Mascenik did the usual ework that's associated with urity. If a crime is committed, a ort is made detailing everything t happened. On quiet nights such

Fun reveals souls marred by greed

BOOK REVIEW



By ANDY SOLOMON

The question that opens Englishman Will Self's dazzling debut novel sounds light enough: "So what's your idea of fun then, Ian?" Yet by the time Ian Wharton completes his 300-plus page answer, he has taken us on an unforgettably ghoulish tour of the modern soul.

Ian's idea of fun was forged in his childhood in the seaside resort town of Brighton. His father disappeared early from Ian's childhood, leaving him to the smothering nurture of a woman who viewed Ian as the emotional stand-in for his vanished father. Alternately clutching him to the ample breasts he'd not been weaned from until three years old, then withholding the physical affection Ian had come to crave, his mother's oscillating extremes left the boy remote and isolated.

So, he was ripe pickings for a corpulent Brighton visitor, Mr. Broadhurst. Broadhurst soon recognizes Ian's unusual, defining characteristic, his eidetic memory. Ian's astonishingly pictorial imagination creates its own reality. He notes, "I can summon up faces from my yesteryears and hold a technician's blowtorch to their cheeks." His Holy Trinity is "God the Father, God the Son and God the Cinematographer." Seeing this gift/curse in the boy and knowing an eidetiker's mind can be brought to serve his own purposes, Broadhurst becomes Ian's mentor and surrogate father.

At first, the relationship

seems a perverse parody of David Copperfield's. Broadhurst even sounds like Wilkins Macawber. Asked where he spends his summers, he tells Ian, "That, my lad, I am afraid I am not at liberty to disclose. My perennial peregrinations are perforce secret.... You're wondering something, boy, cough it up, spit it out, expel it, vomit it forth. In short, tell me." Bearing a physical resemblance to Sidney Greenstreet, Broadhurst is "fat as if his mammoth aspect were the result of several, consecutively successful five-year eating plans." But, when Broadhurst tells Ian to call him The Fat Controller, we see the boy has entered "a Faustian pact," and it is a sinister wing Ian now nests under.

Broadhurst tutors Ian in dark and arcane arts and fosters in him the capacity for "retroscendence," the abil-

My Idea of Fun: A cautionary tale

Will Self
Atlantic Monthly Press
320 pp, \$22

ity to gaze on an object and see its entire history unfold before the mind's eye. He also, by example, teaches Ian murder.

Only when Ian has gone off to college does he spy a way to free himself of Broadhurst's indoctrination. An instructor sends Ian to a Dr. Hieronymus Gygggle, a psychiatrist whose soft voice "was like a net of sound falling over my mind ready to trawl the truth." Soon, for the first time, Ian is able to enjoy human company.

Ian enters the working world of

modern commerce. But Self's working world is a surreal caricature of '80s ulteriority and greed. Eventually a successful marketing executive in London, Ian lives where money doesn't talk, it hollers. The product he's instructed to clamor about is called Yum-Yum, an edible credit card whose disbursements come solely as foodstuffs futures. The avaricious industrialist behind this idea turns out to be, lest we had started to breathe easily, The Fat Controller, about to re-enter Ian's world and show him how all along Ian's idea of fun was nothing less than "the Holocaust writ small."

What elevates this grim outline into a probing exploration of the savagery latent in us all are Self's penetrating excursions into Ian's psyche and his lavishly maximalist prose.

Self bares Ian's mind to reveal the artificiality of the border separating subjective from objective truth. Broadhurst becomes less a distinct fiend acting "in *locus pater*" than a primal emblem of Ian's pleasure-seeking, amoral id. Dr. Gygggle, who tries to "cure" Ian with a drug-induced "deep sleep" launching Ian internally to an hallucinatory Land of Children's Jokes, seems at first the id's external reality corrective, the ego. These two guiding figures, therefore, prove not to be opposed but complementary, with the id far stronger. The young man whose mind provides their playground can be successful, then, only to the outer eye. Inside, his success will be perpetually shredded by his psychic demons. Beyond indicting the capitalist ethic, *My Idea of Fun* brings into horrifying focus what greed does to the soul.

And as striking as this novel's matter is its manner.

Self's prose is an exciting but rigorous adventure. Reading this

novel will improve a high school student's SAT score by 50 points. Self's esoteric diction sent me—not appreciably dumber than most who opine in print about fiction—to the *Oxford English Dictionary* no fewer than 36 times, seven without finding Self's word. When no word exists to convey his meaning, like Shakespeare he coins one (e.g., "photoreal"). While I'm no doubt a better person for now being able to use "micturation," "sciamachy," "intercrural," "gallimaufry," "lycanthropic," and "priapic" in conversation, Self's formidable vocabulary can set communication speed bumps on the path to his point. And there's a pedantic neuron in me that sizzles when writers grow lax placing adverbial "only"s, particularly writers as devoted to baroque linguistic display as Self.

But it is the nature, and glory, of maximalists to take risks. Here, most of the risks work, some brilliantly. Self mixes comic and terrifying elements with authority, so that rather than weaken each other, both grow larger in the mirror of the other. Throughout the first half of the novel, Ian gains our sympathy. He is, after all, forlorn and victimized. To balance this sympathy and prepare for the sordid revelations of the book's conclusion, then, Self distances us gradually from Ian by switching midway from first to third person narration.

There's a largeness to this book, room for echoes. Not only can we hear echoes of Dickens, but of Tolkien's Gollum, Blake's "Proverb's of Hell," Eliot's *Four Quartets*, and even a faint kinship to the psychopathic voice narrating another recent and ingenious debut novel, Scott Bradfield's 1989 *The History of Luminous Motion*. And, like those writers he echoes, Self leaves little doubt we are in the presence of a gifted and courageous mind.

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Geri Fewell

Comédienne

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From *The Facts of Life*

Tuesday, April 18th

In the Ballroom

9 p.m.

APRIL

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. Tom Clancy's Op-Center, by Tom Clancy and Steve Pieczenik. (Berkley, \$6.99.) Inside a secret Government agency.
2. The Robber Bride, by Margaret Atwood. (Bantam, \$6.50.) A most manipulative woman reappears suddenly.
3. The Shipping News, by E. Annie Proulx. (Touchstone, \$12.00.) Newspaperman returns to his childhood home after death of his wife.
4. Seinfeld, by Jerry Seinfeld. (Bantam, \$5.99.) Observations on life's pleasures and ordeals.
5. Smilla's Sense of Snow, by Peter Hoeg. (Dell, \$6.50.) Investigation of a child's mysterious death.
6. Chicken Soup For The Soul, by Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen. (Health Communications, \$12.00.) Stories for heart & spirit.
7. Ambush At Corellia, by Roger MacBride Allen. (Spectra/Bantam, \$5.99.) First volume of a new "Star Wars" trilogy.
8. Embraced By The Light, by Betty J. Eadie with Curtis Taylor. (Bantam, \$5.99.) A woman's near-death experience.
9. How We Die, by Sherwin B. Nuland. (Vintage, \$13.00.) A surgeon reflects on life's final stage.
10. The Day After Tomorrow, by Allan Folsom. (Warner Vision, \$6.99.) A doctor stumbles into a web of conspiracies.

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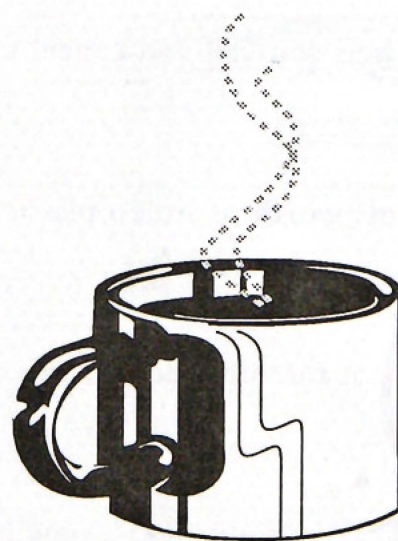
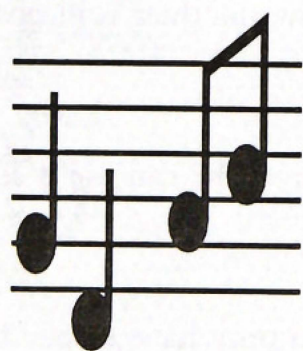
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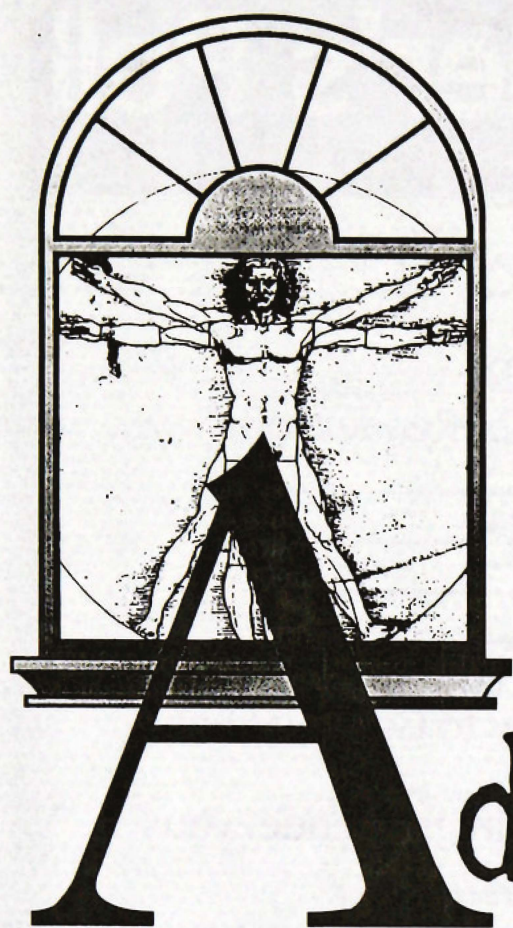
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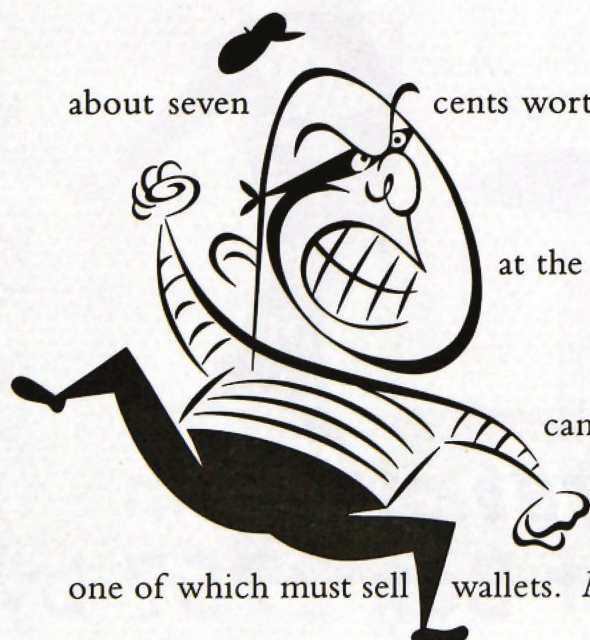
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Joe

Who?

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Signed, so in love
Dear, so in love
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Horoscopes by Brad Goldstein
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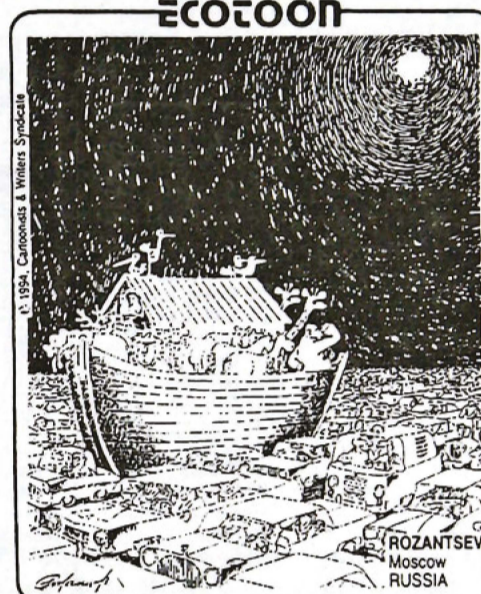
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Intramural athletes gear up for play-offs

By JEREMY SHELDON
Staff Writer

With the end of the school year rapidly approaching, students are preparing for their finals and putting the final touches on their term papers. All this work is the reality students must face in order to pass the semester.

However, sometimes students need a break from reality, something to focus on other than the quadratic equation. Intramural sports can be this outlet. Currently, students are playing softball during the day and putting the pads on to play floor hockey during the night.

The men's softball league is composed of six teams, all looking to capture the IM championship. Fraternity teams like the Kappa Sig's, Pi Kapp's and Sig Eps, as well as independent teams like the IM football powerhouse, Fat Kids, the Swimmers and Kevin Doherty's team are all competing for supremacy.

The way the league looks right now, it will be a three-team race to the end. The Pi Kapp's are currently in first place after a dramatic 10-5 victory over defending champion Kevin's Team. The Pi Kapp's, who finished in third place last year, are undefeated and looking for their first IM softball championship ever.

However, Kevin's Team, returning a strong line-up from top to bottom, still has to be considered a strong candidate to repeat as champions. Another team that can't be

counted out is Sig Ep. With a strong offense and solid infield, this fraternity just might overtake the previously mentioned teams by surprise.

league was played indoors at the Bob Martinez Sports Center. This year, the games are being played outdoors on the tennis courts. Although it

teams in this league as well, and it appears that any one of four teams has a legitimate shot at a championship.

The guys to beat right now are the Phi Delts. Coming off a thrilling 5-4 overtime victory over Random Acts of Violence (Pi Kapp's), the team is riding high.

Led by team captain Chad Danisus, the Phi Delts are looking to go all the way to the top. To do that, however, they will have to beat some pretty stiff competition.

Perhaps the most improved team of the year is Richard Zoly's, Field Trip. They started their season at 2-0, including coming from four goals behind to overtake the defending champion Snakes 5-4.

Speaking of the Snakes, they too have to be considered a title threat. Led by captain Brad Yellin, and the hard hitting Carl DeCampli and Marty Miller, no one should count this team out.

Another league powerhouse is the Pi Kapp's. Despite their opening night loss, they have a very strong starting line-up and depth off the bench to back it up. The biggest addition to the team has been Andrej Horbaczuk. Horbaczuk, who netted a hattrick in the opening game, is currently the front runner for Player of the Year honors.

Overall, the end of the year should bring some exciting Intramural games and championships. So come on out and support your students on.



Minaret File Photo

You won't see Sergei Fedorov playing, but you will see quality players in the playoffs of Tampa intramural floor hockey.

In hockey, the biggest thing the students have to get used to is the change of scenery. Last year, the

was initially thought this would cause problems, the games are thus far going very well. There are six

Kris Swofford is an all-star in all fields

By JEREMY SHELDON
Staff Writer

Kris Swofford just can't get enough of sports.

"I have always enjoyed sports, for as long as I can remember. My dad and I were watching football together since I was very young," said Swofford.

Swofford, a senior double-majoring in sports management and business management, has done everything she could to stay in sports.

In 1992, Swofford became the sports information director for the UT soccer team, a job she held all the way through to this year's national championship. She not only worked on computing the team's statistics, but she handled the me-

dia relations as well. "I love to work in public relations. That, to me, is what I see myself doing when I get out of school."

Not only did Swofford work for the soccer team, but that same year she became the sports editor for *The Minaret*. She won the "Outstanding Newcomer of the Year in Journalism" at Honors Convocation.

Swofford has no problem being around athletics, but can she play? Let her bio do the talking.

Swofford has been playing softball for UT ever since her sophomore year. On top of that, she was also the coxswain for the women's crew. If she could, Kris would probably have played a lot more. "I just flat out love to be around sports. If I had the time, I would play every sport I could."

Kris is currently working for the Tampa Bay Lightning as an accounting assistant. Her daily duties include filling out the checks for the team's and the Thunderdome's bills. "It is not exactly where I want to be, but there are many perks which I enjoy."

In addition to meeting the Lightning players and getting free tickets, Swofford also gets the unique opportunity to work with a professional team. "I love that I get new challenges every day. I feel as if I'm getting closer to my ultimate goal of working public relations for a professional sports team."

To reach her goals, Swofford surely has what it takes. Not only is she dedicated and hardworking, but she has that certain intangible that lifts her above others equally quali-

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Kris Swofford will receive a championship ring this year as the SID for the soccer team.

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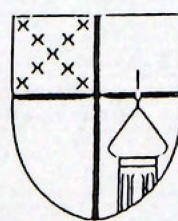
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Marc Lovallo leads Spartans to Florida Tech

By TOMMY LARSEN
Sports Editor

If Marc Lovallo's fingers aren't curled around a baseball, they're curled around a remote searching for a baseball game on tv. For not only is Lovallo a huge fan, he's a solid pitcher for coach Lelo Prado and the Tampa Spartans. The sophomore from Greenwich, Conn. is what pitching coach Marty Reed calls a "student of the game."

"Marc does all the little things to help himself win," said Reed, who is a former pro ball player. "He's always watching what the other guy does in trying to get an advantage."

Last season, Lovallo had a decent year for a young pitcher. He felt he needed a third pitch to go along with his fastball and curve. So this past summer, while playing in the highly competitive Great Lakes League, he worked on a change-up, and it's paying off. "I have an average fastball and curve," said Lovallo. "So I knew I needed another pitch, and the change has really helped me this season."

That might be underestimating it a little. Lovallo leads the SSC in ERA with 1.27. He also leads the team in almost every pitching category except saves and appearances. He is currently 6-1 and, as usual, has shown great control. In almost 60 innings of work, Lovallo has walked only 13 batters. And all this is coming from a kid who last season had an ERA above five.

But Lovallo doesn't just shine on the field, he carries it into the classroom as well. In our society most people feel that a low ERA usually means a low GPA, but that's not so with Lovallo. The business major knows his future might not be on a baseball diamond, so he's

ready to pursue a career in management. "I'd like to get a management job and settle down," said Lovallo. "I don't like moving around much,

Lovallo got a no-decision, but the team won and that's what is important to Lovallo. "This year we're a closer-knit team than last season,

So one day he picked up the paper and looked at the Division II top 25 poll, and there was Tampa at the top. "I knew about Tampa since high school when I was recruited by Rollins and had heard a lot about Tampa," he said.

Lovallo went 8-1 with a 1.67 ERA in high school. Those stats were good enough to get him invited to play in the *Daily News* All Star Game at Yankee Stadium.

"I wanted to come to UT because of their winning tradition. I came down and really liked the school and the coaches and the Tampa/St. Pete area." And Tampa has really liked Marc Lovallo too, especially on the mound.

Around The Horn: Last weekend the Spartans swept the Tars from Rollins College. Marco Ramirez picked up the win on Friday night and Matt Canney got the "w" on both Saturday and Sunday. UT is currently just percentage points behind Florida Southern and North Florida. The Ospreys from UNF come to Tampa over the last weekend of April in what should be a huge series.

Friday's game against Rollins went extra innings until UT prevailed 5-4. Saturday's game was decided by a score of 7-6, and Sunday's game was the best of the weekend. Tampa and Rollins battled back and forth the whole game, trading blows like two great heavyweights. UT finally prevailed in the tenth inning by the score of 12-11.

Rollins has now lost 14 of their last 15 games against Tampa. Head coach Lelo Prado says, "Sometimes you just have a team's number. We've done pretty good against them lately, but they have a new head coach and when he gets his kids in there they'll be fine." Prado just hopes it's not against UT.



Jeff Patruno — The Minaret

With a new pitch, the change-up Marc Lovallo has become one of the toughest pitchers in the Sunshine State Conference. Lovallo and the Spartans are currently in a dogfight for SSC supremacy.

and I'd like to find a place outside of the sports world."

Lovallo has been counted on all year long to be a force for UT, but now with Marco Ramirez being thrown off the team, he'll be expected to jump up to the number one man. "We need to step up as a team," said the lanky right-hander. "We need to pick it up a notch and keep playing well."

Last weekend against Rollins

and that helps."

Lovallo first went to school at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He was red-shirted his freshman year after battling mono. Marc wanted to come farther south to play ball. "The weather isn't that suitable for baseball. A lot of the games were played with temperatures in the thirties and forties, and it rains a lot in the winter too," said Lovallo.

Spartan Trivia Corner

For the real sports wiz

1. Who is the only baseball player to be named Rookie-of-the-year and M.V.P. in the same season?
2. What college did Dr. J (Julius Erving) attend?
3. What four events make up the grand slam of golf?
4. What school has won the most NCAA baseball championships?

Last week's answers

1. Tino Martinez
2. Columbia University
3. The Kentucky Derby, The Belmont and The Preakness
4. University of Michigan

Weekend Series Outlook

The University of Tampa vs. Florida Institute of Technology

April 13 at F.I.T. 3 p.m.

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Pitching has always been a strong point for any F.I.T. team under coach Les Hall, and this year should be no exception.

Andy Keith, Nate Falk and Tomas Montemayor are expected to start the games for the Panthers. Fred Hood comes out of the bullpen where he was 3-0 with a 1.42 ERA last season. Add junior college transfer Christian Cassino and freshman Alexis Ortiz and Tech has the possibility of making a run at the post-season.

Dan Otero returns to lead the outfield. Otero was a second team all-SSC performer last season after hitting .346. Four-year starter Chad Shoults returns for his last try against the Spartans.

Catcher John Purpura is back with his five home runs, and second baseman Jack Blackstone anchors the middle with his .282 average. The Panthers last appeared in the NCAA's in 1992, reaching the College World Series.