

NEWS

Two UT students place in Brandon marathon.

See story, page 4



FEATURES

The story of the Corleone family continues in *Godfather III*.

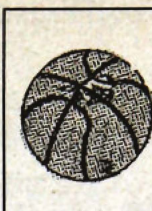
See review, page 6



SPORTS

Christmas proves to be record-breaking season for Spartan basketball.

See story, page 9



The Minaret

NON-PROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 27
Tampa, FL

Vol. 60, No. 15

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

January 10, 1991

Financial aid blunder affects 539 UT students

Error prevents allocation of need-based funds

By KAREN LYNCH
News Editor

Christmas 1990 lost its luster early for 539 UT students and their families when letters from the financial aid department informed them that they wouldn't be receiving need-based financial aid this semester.

The letters, which were mailed on Dec. 17, the deadline for tuition payments, informed students that they accidentally received a year's worth of aid in the fall and would not be receiving any additional money for the spring semester. This decision affected about 20 percent of the student body.

According to John F. Dolan, vice-president for admissions and financial aid, the problem appeared on the first draft of a financial statement which he received Oct. 31. However, no action was taken until mid-November when UT officials began an extensive search of the financial aid packages to establish specifically where the error occurred.

When it was determined, after nearly three weeks, that the problem existed in the need-based package, then the letters went out.

Robert E. Forschener, vice-president for administrative af-

"I had estimated that we had gone \$241,000 over our financial aid budget which included the university absorbing \$100,000 of the adjustment we have to make in the budget."

Robert E. Forschener, vice-president for administrative affairs

of previous award knew they had gotten double."

"Essentially, the budget for this award is \$500,000; we spent \$800,000," Forschener said. Later he added, "I had estimated that we had gone \$241,000 over our financial aid budget which included the university absorbing \$100,000 of the adjustment we have to make in the budget."

Although UT has offered several options such as the work-study program or student loans, according to some students, these solutions do not solve the problem without inflicting a hardship on the themselves or their parents.

"The only way out now is a loan," said one student. "But what I really wanted was to get out of debt."

Paul Pignotaro, a senior majoring in economics, though displeased with the situation, said, "I think students should take this problem as a university problem and not as a problem with the financial aid department. The staff of the Financial Aid office does the best for each student, and they have always done the best for me."

According to SG President Jeff Steiner, the Board of Trustees is conducting an internal investigation. Results of the investigation are expected on Jan. 11.

Lack of financial aid may prevent middle-class students from enrolling in college. See story, page 4.

fairs, said, "I think, once again, the great misunderstanding has been the real negative impact that it (the financial aid mixup) has. Granted, it may have been a surprise to some, but their aid packages need to be adjusted. But, by the same token, once it surprised (people), if folks would go back and take a good close look at what their statement were that were sent out, I think they would pretty readily see that they had twice the amount that was intended for the need-based grants."

Dolan added, "Those students who had received any kind



Karen Lynch — The Minaret

Lt. Col. Ryan passes symbol of ROTC Spartan command to new cadet commander Cadet Lt. Col. Danita Dempsey Brown.

Army ROTC announces new cadet commander

By KAREN LYNCH
News Editor

To 21-year-old Danita Dempsey Brown the flag that passed from Cadet MSG Gentry to Cadet Commander Fred Humphries then to Lt. Col. Robert Ryan and finally rested in her hand was a satisfying, but unexpected surprise. The flag transferred the command of the UT ROTC Spartan Battalion to her.

"No one really knows what to expect when they're a freshman coming into ROTC, and if you would have asked me per-

sonally what I would be doing in four years, I probably would not have guessed Battalion Commander," Brown said.

The new Cadet Lt. Colonel was born in Nuremberg, Germany. As the daughter of a career army officer she spent her youth in transit, finally graduating high school during her father's tour in Korea. She was married in August, 1990 to UT alumnus Eugene Brown who was commissioned in May and is now attending AGOBS.

Denita Brown was the over-

See BROWN, page 4

Graham to speak at UT commencement

Minaret Staff Report

Senator Bob Graham has agreed to be the commencement speaker at UT's 1991 graduation ceremony.

The democratic Florida senator has led a long career in Florida politics, culminating in his two terms as governor (1978 and 1984), and a landslide victory over incumbent Paula Hawkins in a 1986 senatorial bid. Graham has been praised for his progressive environmental, crime prevention, and social policies, and for his "work days" in which he takes the day off from his own job and assumes that of one of his constituents. He's had over 240 of these workdays over 16 years.

The son of former state senator "Cap" Graham, the senator is a member of several senatorial committees including the Special Committee on Aging, Veterans affairs committee, and the Na-



Sen. Bob Graham

tional Commission on Drug-Free Schools. He's been praised for his 100 percent environmentally conscious voting record by the League of Conservation Voters, and is currently involved in the cleanup and investigation of the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) department scandal.

Hyde Park rapist may have struck again

By MARTY SOLOMON
Staff Writer

A 28-year-old Hyde Park woman became the possible fifth victim of the Hyde Park rapist when she was attacked in her bedroom early Sunday. Although the attack was thwarted before actual rape occurred—she supposedly told the attacker something that scared him enough to keep him from raping her—she was threatened with a knife and fondled before the rapist took money from her purse and fled through the bathroom window

that originally gained him entry.

Tampa police are encouraging people to lock their doors and windows and are disturbed by the apparent reappearance of the rapist who had been inactive in the area for four months. The description of the rapist and his actions closely resembled those of the man who attacked four Hyde Park women over a period of three months in the summer, raping or terrorizing each and then fleeing on a bicycle. The attacker is described as a black male between 5'7" and 5'10" with Geri-curls, clean-shaven face, and soft-spoken mannerisms.

Additional police officers are being placed on patrol in the area between Bayshore and Kennedy Boulevards and Howard and Swann Avenues where all five of the attacks have occurred. Police spokesman Steven Cole said, "[the description was] similar enough that we believe it is the same person."

"We don't know why he stopped," Cole added, "but it's very troubling to think that he's still around."

In addition to this attack, two other Tampa women were

See RAPIST, page 4

Foul-up demands probe

Editorial

Recently the results of a human error in the financial aid office have left boggled students struggling to make ends meet and continue their UT education at the same time. Students protest, "It isn't fair," yet what they receive in answer is something like the "Well, life isn't fair" your parents fought back with when they grounded you for two weeks.

It seems absurd that this kind of major bungle could happen at a university already in the midst of so much controversy. When and where the financial aid mistake was discovered is unclear. So unclear, in fact, that even informed officials like John Dolan, Grant Donaldson and Bob Forschner can't seem to agree. First, the discrepancy appeared in late November, then early December. Then it was pushed back to the middle of November. That was at least four months after the initial awards were granted and recorded. Why were financial aid records not even looked at during that period? Surely there had to be at least one student with questions about his or her financial aid records between July and November during which time the discrepancy could at least have been hinted at. The administration says there was new software to install into university computers. It had to be learned, gone over. Didn't anyone notice?

Apparently someone did. Several students approached the financial aid office last semester with questions about their loans. When they did, the mistake was revealed to them and they had time to compensate for the error. But what about the other 520 or so who did not realize until after the letters went out on Dec. 17 that money they were depending on to get through the spring semester was suddenly not available?

For a university trying to better its continuing student rate, this seems like strange practice.

John Dolan mentioned Oct. 31 as the date he first heard about the mix-up. Plenty of time to notify those who this error affected. It was also plenty of time for students in this situation to abandon plans of returning themselves and their money to the University of Tampa after the winter holiday.

Speculating that students were intentionally not informed until they had no option but to return this semester is hasty, possibly wrong. But it doesn't change the fact that once again education appears to play second fiddle to university finances. The students who are left to deal with this problem on their own have three basic choices: pay off their tuition throughout an extended deadline, get involved in college work study or apply for another GSL (Guaranteed Student Loan).

These solutions are dreadfully inadequate.

An extended deadline merely postpones the problem. College work study is not a feasible option because many loan recipients already have jobs in addition to full course loads. Adding another GSL to what they already face paying off after graduation merely aggravates what has become a festering sore.

Accepting responsibility for the fault of the problem is not nearly enough to compensate for what these students are now burdened with. The university has a duty to protect the educational careers of its students, and when those careers are being threatened by a university spill that is not properly cleaned up, the whole concept of an institution of higher learning that cares as much about its students as it advertises becomes difficult to sustain. Particularly when the students are required to clean up the university's mess.

At the very least, students have the right to know what exactly happened and when it happened. There have been too many situations, though seldom as dire as this one, in which university errors have flared up and then casually died down after a couple of weeks. The next logical step in this case is an investigation of university financial procedures by an outside party. The Board of Trustees should be called upon to oversee an audit of university departmental finances by a disinterested accounting firm. It is time to remember that the university is intended to fulfill the needs of its primary cash source, its students.

SG REPORT

SG President urges necessary student input

Welcome back to the start of the 1991 school year. This new year holds many exciting events that will affect the University of Tampa. For instance Plant Hall, The Old Tampa Bay Hotel, will celebrate its centennial. We also are undergoing a search for a new university president. These two events mark changes at UT. What do you want to see changed at UT?

In our country we are still unique because when the public cries out about an issue our Congressmen and Administrative officials listen. The same is true here at UT, you just need to get it in writing. The administration would like to hear your ideas, complaints, or compliments on various issues. All you need to do is get the process started. I suggest that you write a letter to President Samson telling him your point of view. This is one way that you can become pro-active and get a step closer to solving your problem.

I also want to remind you that Student Government is committed to helping solve any problem you may have here at school.

All 13 members of SG are serving you

to create a student-friendly campus. Each member of the S.G. Executive Board is assigned a different area in administrative affairs. These are: student affairs, academic affairs, athletic and recreation affairs and facilities management affairs. Please contact SG at ext. 791 or box 815 if you need help in any of these areas.

Last but not least, I was told of the crisis that occurred in the Financial Aid office over Christmas vacation affecting as many as 539 students. I think it is a disgrace and everything should be done to find out how the error was made so this type of problem never happens again. As of this writing I do not know why, how or who is responsible for the problem, but I assure you that SG will pursue this issue until the students affected are satisfied with the result.

I would appreciate hearing from anyone who is involved in this dilemma. Write your concerns to box 815.

Jeff Steiner
SG President

HARPER'S INDEX

• Hours after the 1991 tax increase was passed that President Bush promised to "hold the line on taxes" from now on: 13

• Number of the 31 candidates the President campaigned for last fall who lost: 23

• Number of minutes Congress spent last October debating the administration's request for new S&L bailout funds: 30

• Number of minutes Congress spent last October debating a proposal to renovate the Capitol hairdressing salon: 40

• Percentage of Americans who say the group with too little influence in government is people like themselves: 91

• Amount the Department of Veterans' Affairs paid in 1989 in benefits to people who are dead: \$5,700,000

• Percentage of Medicaid-application rejections that result from problems with paperwork or documentation: 60

• Number of Fortune 500 companies whose personnel departments have employed genetic screening or monitoring: 20

• Average percentage change, since 1989, in the square footage of a corporate vice president's office: minus 25

• Combined value of the deposits in East Harlem bank branches in 1989: \$221,000,000

• Number of White House changes incorporated into the civil rights bill before the President vetoed it last fall: 30

• Number of members of Congress who have sons or daughters serving in the Persian Gulf: 2

• Number of months a U.S. soldier can function effectively in the Saudi desert, according to the U.S. Army: 6

• Pounds of Saudi Arabian sand the army had imported to study its effect on military equipment: 150

• Number of on-the-job injuries to Library of Congress employees in 1989 that "involved hot substances": 15

• Number that "involved floors or other walking surfaces": 51

• Chances of a Shuttle crash in the next 4 years, assuming all systems are 98 percent reliable, according to NASA: 1 in 2.

• Number of sightings of a triangular UFO reported in southern Belgium in the last year: 2,600

• Percentage change in sales of the predictions of Nostradamus at Waldenbooks in the month after the Iraqi invasion: plus 400

• Endowment of the Jackie Mason Lectureship in Contemporary Judaism at Oxford University: 125,000 pounds

Courtesy Harper's Magazine/L.A. Times syndicate (c) 1990



The Minaret

UT's award-winning student newspaper

Maria Miller
editor

Susan Walter
assistant editor

Karen Lynch
news editor

Art Wayne
commentary editor

Glen Finnerty
sports editor

Evan Crooke
photography editor

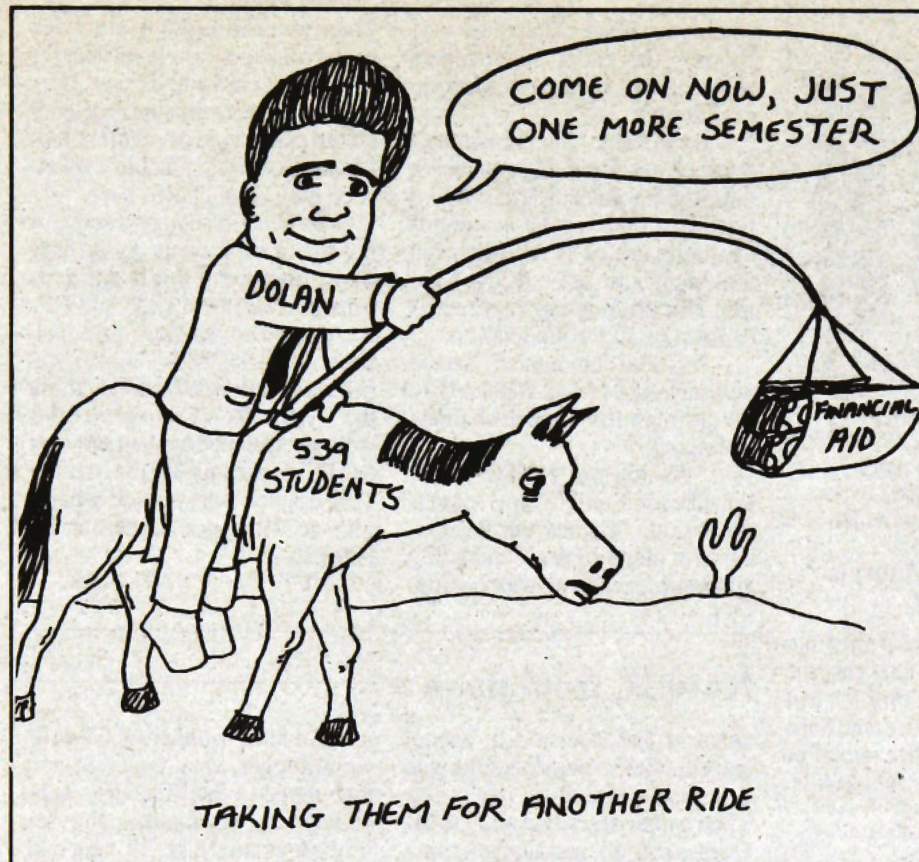
Emily Whiting
assistant photo-editor

Maya Lotz
design coordinator

Mark Wilcox
business manager

Staff — Julie Biscup, David Brackman, Tina Burgess, Jon Courtney, Jess Frechette, Cher Gauweiler, Jorge Gimenez, Tony Holcomb, Mark Jerome, Marc Menninger, Robert Poss, Marty Solomon, Jeffre West, Rob Wozniak

Andy Solomon
faculty adviser



COLUMN

World revolves around little resolutions

By KEVEN MCGINN

The full blue moon cast an ashen stare over the eve of the new year. It was an occurrence that last took place nineteen years ago, and few gave it respect as they hoisted glasses to the future.

Sing the praises of all the dead places where the resolutions go after the Night of the Deadly Margarita.

It was the preponderance of high-spirited revelry with beer and vodka and champagne.

It was time in a bottle. Wash down the dust of the old year with a torrent of Canadian blended whiskey, and sear in the succulent juices of the new with a burning gulp.

The holidays and the hangovers faded to a distant memory, and the same artifacts were left over after the party. They were the All Important New Year's Decisions. Lose weight or stop smoking or join Greenpeace.

With bigger things like holes in the ozone and desert war suspended ominously over the earth, the stress of resolving for the new year need not be. After all, it is bad enough that *Newsweek* has dubbed the 90's the Age of Anxiety, the economy is quaking, the Soviet Union is in a muddle and sales of BMWs are down.

But this last decade of the twentieth

century is also called the Information Age, and it has created mass anxiety of unbelievable proportion. Some individuals have tried to hold it at bay by listening to New Age CDs instead of watching the news. And the papers are in a slump because people don't want to read them. The Great Influx of Information, it seems, has caused a Great Influx of Anxiety. Life has never been so real — or the world so small. Even a trip to McDonald's drive-thru is too much: brochures about nutrition and rain forests abound. Four years become too long to pursue a bachelor's degree — knowledge gained in the beginning is obsolete at the end.

The New Year's promises become absurdities. Here lies the folly of human souls trapped in the nooks and crannies of mortality.

No resolutions.

No regrets.

What will be will be. Do good and see.

For we are saved by hope: but hope that is seen is not hope, only frustration. For what one sees, why does he hope for? Plunge into 1991 with the gusto that has been allotted for the new and challenging; forget the resolutions and be a better part of a collective human consciousness that has to eventually elevate mankind above all the evils that mortality embraces.

What is your reaction to the UT financial aid confusion?

Evan Crooke and Maya Lotz — The Minaret

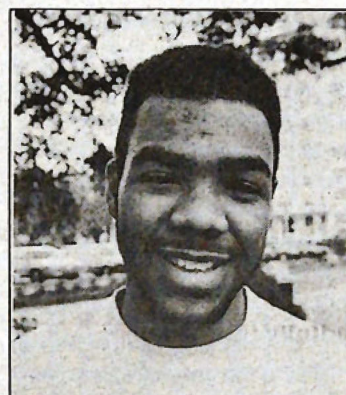
C A M P U S V O I C E



Beth Brown (Sr.)
"I think it was lousy that students were told so late."



Deborah Bostock (Jr.)
"I think it's horrific. This school is expensive enough if you don't have any financial aid."



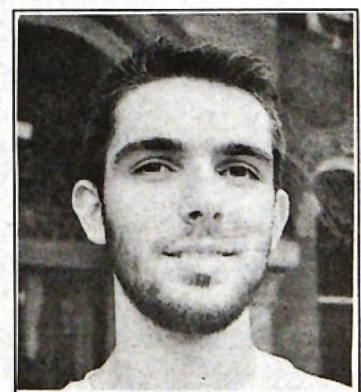
Roy Williams (Sr.)
"I was paid up for last semester. Now I have a \$640 debt on my account. It doesn't help when I'm trying to come up with tuition for this semester."



Mickey Perlow (Faculty)
"I'm not sure if I have enough information to comment.. I think it's unfortunate that students have to pay, but I wonder why not one of the 500 students stepped forward to question the amount they were receiving."



Louella Pedro (Sr.)
"Students shouldn't be paying now for mistakes the administration made. The Cashier's office should be more understanding to students' needs."



Brian Nelson (Sr.)
"I think it's unfortunate that students might have to pay for somebody else's mess-up."

Without you... we are nothing.

The Minaret is looking for staff members. If you have computer, writing or business skills or you just have an interest in the welfare of UT, maybe you should consider working for us.

For more information, call 253 - 6207 or write to us at UT Box 2757.

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 to box 2757 by noon Monday to appear in Wednesday's edition. All letters must be signed and include the address telephone number where the writer may be reached. Names will be withheld by request.

UT ROTC duo scores one-two in marathon

By KAREN LYNCH
News Editor

Offering each other moral support and encouragement, Cadet Capt. Anthony Leone and Cadet SFC Norman Witt fought off fatigue, cramped muscles and 323 other competitors to win first and second place in their age division of the Brandon Marathon.

Sunday's 26-mile event, run on the closed-off eastbound lanes of the Crosstown Expressway under near-perfect conditions, was a first for both cadets. Leone and Witt are members of the UT ROTC Spartan Warrior's Running Club whose co-ordinator is MSG Michael Trent.

Their commander, Lt. Col. Robert Ryan, who also completed

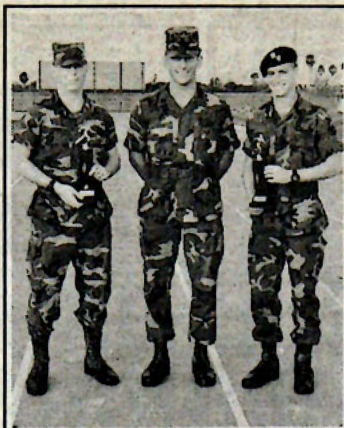
the 26 miles, said, "I think it is a real credit to both of their characters that they set a goal of running a 26-mile marathon. They not only finished, they won their age group."

Capt. Douglas Ford, another of the Cadre's representatives, said, "We trained pretty hard for this and are very pleased with the results."

Other marathon competitors were cadets 1st Lt. Rick Brewer and Sgt. Dennis Kaczor. Seventeen other cadets competed in a 5K race.

The irrepressible SFC Jerry Wooten finished the 5K race then ran the last part of the marathon. Wooten, along with Trent, nursed Ryan and Ford home with encouragement and fruit juice.

The running club invites any



Karen Lynch — The Minaret

Tony Leone (left) and Norman Witt (right) display trophies won in Brandon Marathon. Michael Trent (center) is club co-ordinator.

student, faculty or staff member to join them in their next run, the Gasparilla Run, Feb. 9. But Wooten cautioned those who hope to join their ranks, "Be strong or stay at home. If you want to fuss, you can't go with us."

Selection for presidential search committee lags behind

By SUSAN WALTER
Assistant Editor

To date, little progress has been made in forming a search committee to find a replacement for University of Tampa President Bruce Samson who resigned on Nov. 29, 1990, the resignation to take effect on July 31, 1991.

Various groups on campus have stressed that the needs of all factions of the university be considered when Samson's replacement is chosen. However, as of now the committee roster has not been determined.

Dr. Connie Rynder, professor of history, expressed concern that the committee is not yet finalized. "We are already very late," Rynder said. "There should have been a committee in place by December."

Chairman of the Board of Trustees John Wulbern was originally named to head the search committee, but he stepped down in December. Vice-Chairman of the Board Girard Anderson took

Wulbern's place after initial proceedings began.

Just before the Christmas break, Wulbern met with the faculty committee, consisting of Profs. Michael Mendelsohn, Fred Punzo, Gary Luter, Betsy Nagelkerk and Gordon Couturier. On Jan. 7 the faculty committee met with Anderson to begin to round out potential members of the search committee. Still little ground was covered.

"There were no decisions. He [Anderson] was asking advice and we were giving it," said Mendelsohn. The faculty committee nominated several members of the faculty to be considered for appointment to the search committee. None of the members of the faculty committee is eligible to serve on the search committee. Anderson is responsible for all final decisions.

An advertisement for Samson's replacement has appeared in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* as early as Dec. 19. The qualifications listed include:

"An ability to communicate a clear educational and organizational vision for the future of the University; highly skilled in identifying and developing opportunities for fund raising to support the University's programs and endowment with a commitment to a major capital campaign; demonstrated strong executive and managerial skills specifically in finance and operations; and demonstrated commitment to private higher education."

The procedure for putting together a search committee is not codified. There are no requirements for how many members of the committee must come from the faculty, administration, staff or student body.

Rynder said, "It needs to be a committee with significant faculty representation." Staff and students have also voiced the need to be adequately represented throughout all the proceedings in order to make the selection one that will benefit everyone involved in UT.

College enrollment among the middle-class declining nationally

(CPS)—Fewer students from middle class families are enrolling in college, a Williams College professor has found.

Those that do, moreover, are shifting to different campuses.

Middle class students are far less likely than they used to be to go to a school at which they would have to live away from home, said Morton Shapiro, a Williams economics professor who co-authored the enrollment study.

Instead, they are registering at two-year campuses or four-year public colleges that don't have grad schools.

They shun "elite" private campuses because they "severely overestimate" prices and underestimate the amount of financial aid they of financial aid they can get, Shapiro said.

Why middle class students are shunning four-year public universities distant from their

homes, however, is "much more of a mystery," he added.

Only 26 percent of the seniors at the biggest four-year public universities were from middle class families, down from 36 percent in 1982, Shapiro found.

At the nation's "top 25" private universities, the number of middle-class students fell from 27 percent of the senior class in 1982 to just 18 percent in 1989.

The numbers of middle-class students—those from families earning \$60,000 to \$70,000 a year—at two-year and four year colleges without grad schools also fell, but only at about the same rate as the number of middle-income households during the time period, Shapiro added.

Shapiro doesn't think price is the primary reason middle-class students are shifting to different schools.

"If it were only a pricing

phenomenon, it would be highly unlikely that the same thing would happen at the (relatively inexpensive) University of Texas at Yale," he said.

Yet something is dissuading some students from applying to the most selective private universities.

When Shapiro interviewed 3,400 parents of top high school seniors, he found that "only half of the students had even applied to elite (private) schools."

Asked to say how much those schools cost, the parents "severely overestimated" their price "by a substantial amount." They also underestimated how much financial aid they could get at those schools.

"I'm sure sticker prices does serve as a deterrent," said Arthur Hauptman, author of *The College Tuition Spiral*, a recent book about campus costs.

BROWN, from page 1

whelming choice of the cadre who chooses the cadet commanders on the basis of their leadership evaluations.

Ryan said, "She's been recognized by everyone as the most outstanding cadet this fall. Brown finished in the top 10 percent of the graduates of 1990 Advanced Summer Camp at Ft. Riley, Kansas. Her after-action report was the best of all the students."

As cadet commander, Brown will have the cadets reporting to her through the regular chain of command.

"We run our ROTC battalion like a real unit," Capt Douglas Ford said. "Cadets are responsible for planning and conducting all training under our supervision."

The senior and junior cadets teach some of the lower level classes such as first aid and tactics. They are then able to assume any leadership position in a real army unit because of the valuable experience they have gained here."

Brown already has a sense of her objectives as commander. "My basic mission for this semester is to insure that the MS-1, 2's and 3's are trained to standard and that, above all, the MS-3's are prepared for advanced camp. I think the Spartan ROTC program fares well when placed against all other ROTC programs in the nation. This opinion was proved when I was at Advanced Camp at Ft. Riley."

RAPIST, from page 1

attacked last weekend in apparently unrelated incidents. One was a woman sleeping on her couch when a man described as 25 to 30 years-old, 5'10" and Hispanic was in the process of burglarizing her home. He then noticed her and attempted to rape her. He allegedly said, "I knew I shouldn't have done this" in a heavy Hispanic accent after his attack was unsuccessful.

Another woman, a Carrollwood jogger, was assaulted and then raped in the Plantation subdivision by an attacker she described as an 18 to 25 year-old 5'9" white male with straight shoulder length black hair wearing blue jeans and brown leather gloves.

Information from the St. Petersburg Times was used in this report.

Paid Advertisement

ATTENTION: All UT Students Who Receive Need-Based Financial Aid.

If you received a letter from the university informing you that you were mistakenly given your financial aid for the entire year in the first semester, please read this message carefully.

If you are interested in joining with other students and parents in exploring the possibility of a class-action lawsuit against the university over this possible breach of contract, you are urged to attend a meeting this Friday at 4 p.m. in the Bayshore Ballroom of the Riverside Hotel, downtown.

If possible, please bring your original contract from the University detailing how much you were supposed to get along with the letter from the school detailing how much you are now expected to receive. Only students with UT IDs and their parents will be admitted.

Don't allow yourself to be penalized for the university's mistake. You will be given the opportunity to speak with an attorney who will inform you of your rights. All students who expected to receive need-based financial aid for this semester and now won't are urged to attend.

WHEN: Friday, 4 p.m., January 11, 1991

WHERE: Bayshore Ballroom

Riverside Hotel, 200 N. Ashley Dr.

A kinder, gentler Godfather may disappoint some fans

The Godfather Part III

Starring: Al Pacino, Andy Garcia, Diane Keaton



by MARC MENNINGER
Staff Writer

Amid legions of controversy, last-minute actor switches, looming deadlines and personal financial straits, Francis Ford Coppola managed to successfully resolve his popular mob-family saga in the compelling *Godfather III*. Godfather fans, weaned on six hours of the high style that made the first two movies famous, may find themselves disappointed with Coppola's latest chapter, which is more realistic and Shakespearean in nature.

Godfather III, starring Al Pacino, is the study of Michael Corleone, who is forever trying to redeem himself and legitimize his family to no avail. College-educated, World War II hero Michael is the thinking man's mobster, out of place with the well-dressed thugs he reluctantly deals with, and always conscious of his potential for evil.

In his continuing effort to go straight, Michael's enormous contributions to the Catholic Church lead him to the ultimate opportunity: controlling interest of the legitimate multi-billion dollar International Immobiliare conglomerate. Of course, upon hearing the good news, the Corleone family's ex-cohorts in crime pester Michael for pieces of the action for old time's sake. Not only that, but Michael must deal with officials of the Vatican, who turn out to be members of a huge international mob that attempts to thwart his every move.

Meanwhile, Vincent Mancini (played by Andy Garcia), illegitimate son of Michael's dead brother Sonny, returns to the family at the urgings of Michael's sister Connie (Talia Shire). Vincent has inherited Sonny's short temper and his way with women, as is evident in his involvements with reporter Grace Hamilton (Bridget Fonda) and Michael's



Courtesy Paramount

Vincent Mancini (Andy Garcia) escorts the aging Michael Corleone (Al Pacino) in his quest for redemption.

daughter Mary (Sofia Coppola). Garcia is brilliant in his chilling portrayal of Michael's bloodthirsty and power-hungry nephew and bodyguard.

Like the first two movies, *Godfather III* continues the bronze Renaissance cinematography that imbues the series with a subtle antique look. However, in order to meet the Dec. 25 deadline set by Paramount Pictures, 1800 prints were rushed through production revealing flaws, such as soft focus, typical of such haste. And with the surprising exception of Diane Keaton's strained portrayal of Michael's wife Kay, the acting throughout the movie is worthy of the standards set by the previous two.

The nation-wide trend seems to involve renting or purchasing the first two *Godfather* movies before viewing the final installment. Although the first movies provide historical background and some character motivation, they are not prerequisites for seeing the last one. And even though Coppola swore up and down he would not make a third *Godfather* unless it was a farce (*Abbott and Costello Meet the Godfather*, he suggested), monetary situations and popular demand made his resolve less feasible. With the enthusiastic reception of Andy Garcia's raw energy and charismatic appeal, it is not unlikely that we may see him in future installments of the *Godfather* epic.

Savvy Scenes

• STAGE LEFT •

The Loft Theater presents *Burn This* Jan. 4—20. Tickets \$10, \$8 students. Call 972-3383

The Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center presents *M. Butterfly* Jan. 15—21. For more information call 221-1045.



The Momix dance company will perform Jan. 16 at the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$10 to \$21.50. For more information call 221-1045.

• HANGINGS •

The Lee Scarfone gallery presents works from the UT faculty. Jan. 11 — 31. Free admission. Mon. — Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

• FLICK FLIPside •

C'est La Vie. (In French with English subtitles). Tampa Theater through Jan 17. Call 223-8981 for showtimes.

AMC Commemorative Ball to honor King

Collegians sponsor fashion show

Minaret Staff Report

Members of the University of Tampa chapter of the Association of Minority Collegians are sponsoring a commemorative ball and fashion show to celebrate Black History Month in February and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr's birthday next week. The ball will take place Saturday, Jan. 12, in Plant Hall's Fletcher Lounge.

The event will start at 9 p.m. and conclude at 1:30 a.m. Music will be performed by a local band known as AIR TIGHT. Reggae, Hip-Hop, and Rhythm-and-Blues are the types of music that will be

played.

There will be a fashion show from 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The theme of this year's fashion show portion is "AFRICAN EXPLOSION." Fashions from the African-American culture, African-Caribbean culture, and Native-African culture will be modeled by university community members during the show.

There will be display tables of African artifacts which will be labeled with the country that each piece represents.

Tickets are on sale and may be purchased in Plant Hall Lobby this week or at the event.

SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSING



If any campus organization or athletic team is interested in pursuing a group living situation, the Office of Residence Life will hold an interest meeting for groups wishing to be housed as a unit. Representatives from these groups need to attend this meeting on

Thursday, January 17
4 p.m.
ResCom Clubhouse

ATTENTION ARTISTS!

Quilt,
UT's award-winning
literary journal
is sponsoring a cover contest!

Enter your original art,
photography, or sculpture

Prizes:

- First Place - \$100 and *Quilt* 1991 cover
- Second Place - \$50 and acceptance in *Quilt*.
- Third Place - \$25 and acceptance in *Quilt*.

Deadline:

Submit no later than January 13 at 6 p.m.
(Contact Marc Menninger, Editor, UT Box 2732
or Student Union Rm. 1. Ext. 538.)

SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS

Your Senior Bio forms should be in your UT boxes by Friday, January 11. If you do not receive them, stop by the Moroccan office (Student Union Rm 6).

Deadline is
January 22
at 4 p.m.

Senior class meeting Monday, January 14 in the Rat



**THE PARTY'S ON FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 1, 1991
IN THE RAT**

**T-SHIRTS WILL GO ON SALE ON MONDAY, JAN. 14
IN PLANT HALL FROM 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M.**

sports

Individual, team records set by men's basketball team during holiday season

By CARY BOGUE
Minaret Correspondent

Christmas arrived in the St. Nick of time for the University of Tampa men's basketball team after a preseason cutback eliminating UT's full-time assistant coach yielded a 1-2 record to start the season.

Since then, the Spartans have set an NCAA record along with six school records, a number of individual records, a milestone for head coach Richard Schmidt, and are clipping along on a nine game winning streak. Since the last *Minaret* issue, the Spartans have beaten Webber College, North Central, St. Thomas, St. Mary's (Mich.), Winona State, Illinois Wesleyan, Alabama-Huntsville, St. Ambrose and Holy Family.

Bryan Williams provided one of the most significant gifts in the Spartans' Dec. 28 game against Winona State by breaking the NCAA Division II record for consecutive games scoring a three-point field goal, surpassing Rod Harris's record of 57. Williams streak now stands at 62 straight games, 11 games shy of the Division I record of 73 set by Virginia Tech's Wally Lancaster.

School records also dropped as UT set a team scoring record in blasting Alabama-Huntsville 128-82. The previous scoring high for UT was 124 against Palm Beach Atlantic last season. The Spartans also set a team high for a second

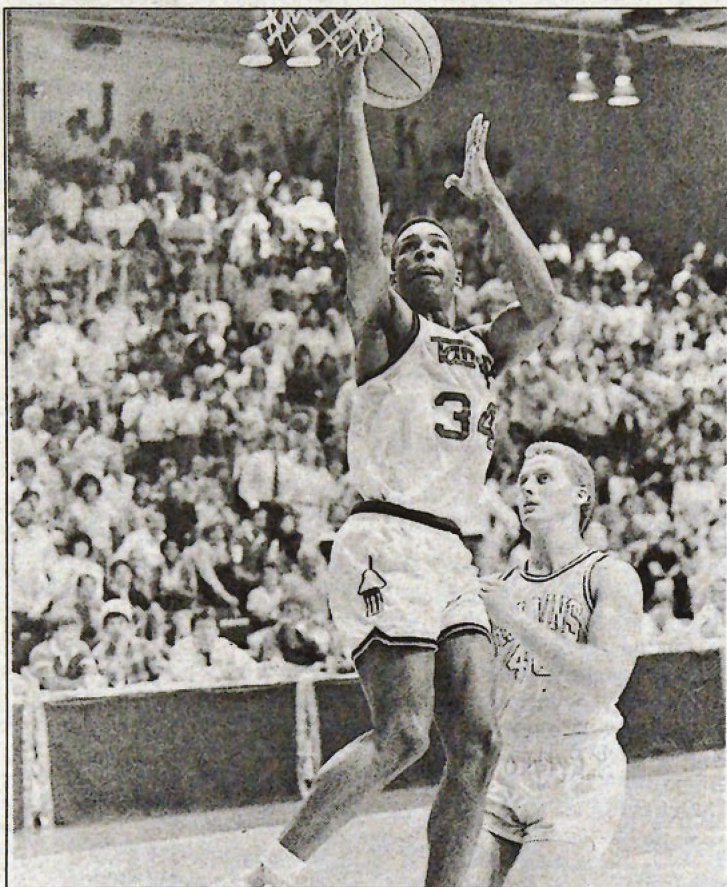


Photo Courtesy UT Sports Information

Bryan Williams broke the Division II record of consecutive games for hitting a 3-pointer, eclipsing Rod Harris' 57.

half against St. Thomas by scoring 66. Kevin Starnes surpassed Johnny Jones in first place on the UT all-time assist list by chalking up 448.

Red-shirt freshman Rod Brooks' debut was record setting and dazzling. Prior to Brooks, the best opening scoring performance by a Spartan was Bryan Williams' 16 points in his first game three years ago. Rod blistered the record books with a sizzling 26 point, eight rebound performance in his opening night against Alabama-Huntsville on New Year's Day, then followed that with 24 points and 12 rebounds the next night against St. Ambrose.

Coach Schmidt's 200th career win, which came Dec. 29 against Illinois Wesleyan, didn't go

unnoticed either. After setting a school record for most wins ever by a UT basketball coach, Schmidt was awarded the game ball, hoisted on his players' shoulders and given a Gatorade dousing by freshman DeCarlo Deveaux.

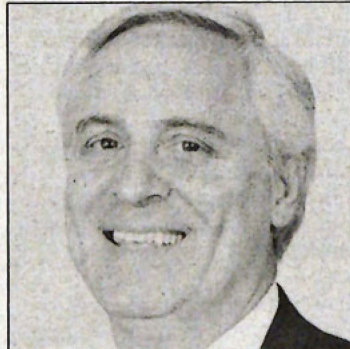


Photo Courtesy UT Sports Information
Richard Schmidt



Glen Finnerty

True test ahead for men's basketball as conference nears

Getting off to a 10-2 start would make most college coaches feel an air of comfort. For Spartan head coach Richard Schmidt his team's 10-2 start puts him in a precarious position.

"This is a team that shouldn't have lost a game at this point," said coach Richard Schmidt. "Our backs are against the wall every time we go out on the court. If we can keep our guys healthy I think we have a shot at being a good team."

Currently on a 9-game winning streak, the Spartans appear to be poised to enter the conference season. They've outscored their opponents 835-595 for an average margin of victory of thirty points, including a 94-55 massacre of Holy Family on Saturday night. They scored 100 points in three different games. But a closer look at the early season schedule shows that the level of competition they've faced hasn't tested their ability as a team. Their 91-77 loss to Valdosta State in the third game of the season was the last real test the Spartans faced.

At that stage of the season, however, confusion and lack of team cohesion was clearly evident. They were fighting the mental effects of UT's coaching changes. Three highly touted recruits, Michael Rouse and freshmen DeCarlo Deveaux and Rod Brooks weren't allowed to practice with the team in the pre-season.

But since then, all three have been declared eligible and have made significant contributions. At this point, an overload of talent could be the only weakness of this team, as an abundance of individual glory can pose dangers. With two preseason All-Americans, Drexel Deveaux and Bryan Williams, and a line-up and bench laden with star quality, individualistic play as opposed to team play is a possible outcome.

The possibility of UT's baseball team going Division I is more than just an interesting proposition. Rather than continue on its current pace of limited scholarships and no lights on the baseball field, the administration could quite easily make the move to Division I with a single phone call to the NCAA.

"All the school has to do is petition and prove they satisfy scheduling requirements for Division I in whatever sport they choose," NCAA spokesman Jim Marchiony told the *Tampa Tribune* Monday. "As long as they do that, fine."

With the addition of lights, UT could easily attract a number of big name Division I schools and actually make some money on a baseball game. UT President Bruce Samson is currently in Nashville at the annual NCAA convention where one of the issues under consideration is whether or not to continue to allow Division II schools to move to Division I in one sport.

Last summer, Samson promised he would not support any NCAA legislation which would make it difficult to move up to Division I. I hope he will be willing to share with the UT community how he voted on this issue upon his return.



Photo Courtesy UT Sports Information
Kevin Starnes

Lady Spartan basketball team enjoys successful Christmas break, improves on poor start

By TIM CARPENTER
UT Sports Information

Although Christmas wasn't as merry as it might have been for the Lady Spartans basketball team, they did have a much happier New Year. After losing three starters, Tampa culminated a 4-3 winter break with a second-place finish in the Florida Atlantic New Year's Classic in Boca Raton and is looking ahead to the upcoming conference season, which begins next Wednesday against Florida Southern.

Following a disappointing 0-3 start, the Spartans took an 18-day layoff before tackling Tennessee Wesleyan on Dec. 18. Playing under the shadow of having two players, Lori Gottsch and Margit Szabo, leave school only days before, UT responded

to the challenge by picking up their first victory of the season, 54-52. The first half may have made some fans think the remaining players were feeling sorry for themselves: only 21 points and a mere 25.0 percent on field goals. The second half, however, was a different story. Junior center Kim Dix got untracked and finished the game with 16 points and 15 rebounds. Christi Hesse chipped in 14 points, and freshman Kristi Thomas continued her solid play by scoring 12 points and adding seven steals on defense. It looked like things might start going Tampa's way again. Then it happened again.

When the Spartans returned for their Dec. 28 game against Michigan-Dearborn they came back only to learn that another of their teammates had been taken

from them over the holidays. Thomas had decided to remain in Ohio and would no longer play for UT. The by-now depleted roster had shrunk to only eight players, and with six games in the next nine days waiting for them, the prospects looked grim. But as a great Southern Cal football coach once said, "Blocking is the essence of offense, tackling the essence of defense, and spirit the quintessence of all." It certainly applies to the Lady Spartans in one regard: their spirit rose to the occasion.

The Spartans pounded their opponent that night 78-52 behind Kim Dix's career-high 30 points and 14 boards. Two relatively unheralded players also contributed career nights for Tampa. Guard Jill Jackson came off the bench with 11 points,

including two 3-pointers, six assists and three steals. Back-up center Carrine O'Connell poured in six points, grabbed eight rebounds and added five steals and two blocked shots to cap the evening. Tampa shot 57.4 percent from the field.

Unfortunately, UT was forced to come right back the next night to play Montclair State at 10-0. Even though the Spartans outshot and outrebounded their New Jersey opponents, they still walked away 61-49 losers. Dix once again led Tampa with 15 points and nine rebounds. Kelley Grider set a team record with her five blocked shots in the game.

Following a 62-56 triumph over Hartwick to open 1991, Tampa may have given its worst performance of the year in a 61-51 defeat at the hands of Division

III Husson from Maine. The Spartans led by eight at the half and by as many as ten in the second half before faltering. According to Spartan head coach Tom Mosca, the team even committed a cardinal sin of basketball when point guard Kim Bagozzi led them in rebounding with nine. It was an altogether forgettable afternoon for Tampa who then had to drive to Miami after the game for the FAU Tournament over the next two nights.

Following their opening round 60-57 victory over Paine College, the Spartans fell to Florida Atlantic 74-54 in the championship game. Overall, Mosca said he was pleased with the effort. Christi Hesse and Kim Dix were named to the all-tournament team. Mosca also singled out Grider and O'Connell for their improved play.

COMPUTING & INFO. SERVICES

Mr. Gabriel Gabe has been appointed as computing advisor for MacIntosh users. He will be on campus from 9-10 a.m. on Mon. and Wed. and 1-2 p.m. on Fri.

WRITE TO SAUDI ARABIA

Monica Szczensniakowski, former ResCom RA, is stationed in Saudi Arabia. *The Minaret* staff encourages students to keep in touch with her. Send your letters to:

SPC Monica Szczensniakowski
335-70-4153
16th MP Brigade
810th MP Company
3rd Platoon
APO New York, NY
09657-6140
Operation Desert Shield

ACC LAB

The accounting lab, Plant Hall room 216, for 202-203 is open Tues. and Thurs. from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Students may receive help or instruction in both English and Spanish. Contact Joyce Fernandez at ext. 467 for more details.

PEER ACADEMIC CONSULTANT

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

Shawn Gregory (McKay)
Mon. 7-8 p.m., Tues. 7-8 p.m.,
Wed. 2-3 p.m. in the RA office
Dave Pauken (McKay)
Mon. 1-2 p.m. & 9-10 p.m., Wed.
12-1 p.m., Thurs. 1-2 p.m. in the
RA office
Larry Letourneau (Delo)
Mon. 2-3 p.m., Tues. 4-5 p.m.,
Thurs. 9-10 a.m. at the Desk
Alyssa Zahorcak (Howell)
Mon. 7-8 p.m., Wed. 7-8 p.m.,
Thurs. 7-8 p.m. at the Desk
Erin Euler (ResCom/West)
Mon. 3-4 p.m., Thurs. 9-10:30
a.m. in the Clubhouse
Suzanne Staugler (Smiley)
Mon. 6-8 p.m., Thurs., 1-2 p.m.
at the Desk
Barbara Clark (Smiley)
Mon. 3-4 p.m., Thurs. 6-8 p.m.
at the Desk

PERSONAL SAFETY

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

COLLEGE WORK STUDY

The Office of Student Activities has college work study and student employment positions available in the Campus Recreation Central Office, Commuter Lounge, Student Union PC Lab and InterCultural Center. Please contact ext. 600 for further details.

TRAFFIC BOARD

The University Judicial System is adding another member to their Traffic Board. If you are interested in becoming a Traffic Judge, stop by Room 9 in the University Union for more information. Applications are due by Jan. 22, 1991.

GASPARILLA CLASSIC 1991

It's not too early to start thinking about volunteering for the Gasparilla Distance Classic set for Sat., Feb. 9, 1991.

To volunteer for miscellaneous office duty: (i.e., UPS packet stuffing, data entry, mail processing, etc.) call 229-7866. Office will be open to volunteers Mon., Tues. & Thurs. evenings and Sat. and Sun.

To volunteer for registration weekends: Tampa Bay Mall & Sports Unlimited (875-0268) Hillsborough County — Victor Fernandez. Pinellas Square Mall & Sports Unlimited (544-6230) Pinellas County — Tim Caddell
To volunteer for race day: groups needed for water stations, call Wayne Papy, 223-8615. The Gasparilla Distance Classic Association is a not-for-profit corporation (501) (c) (3). Proceeds are donated to local charity organizations and running related programs.

COMMUTER STUDENTS

The Commuter Lounge is now open from 8:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. in Room 3 on the second floor of the Student Union.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club at the University of Tampa will conduct a meeting on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in PH room 338.

SENIORS

Your senior bio forms should be in your boxes by Fri., Jan. 11, 1991. If you do not receive them, stop by the Moroccan office in Student Union room 6. The deadline is Jan. 22 at 4 p.m.

WRITING CENTER

The Saunders Writing Center is now open. The Center offers free assistance with writing assignments from any course and with personal writing projects of any kind. The Center is located in Plant Hall room 323, and its hours are Monday and Friday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Monday 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 p.m. - 5 p.m.; and Thursday and Sunday nights from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Drop by or call 253-6244 (or ext. 244) for an appointment.

PLANT MUSEUM EXHIBITION

"Frederic Remington Slept Here" is a documentary exhibition dealing with the little-known work done by this famous illustrator, writer and sculptor when he was in Florida. It will be open to the public at the Henry B. Plant Museum, January 23-March 17. Cracker cowboys, hunters and fishermen provide a glimpse of the 19th century frontier as the century drew to a close and the frontier with it.

The Henry B. Plant Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tues. through Sat. Visitors may leave donations at the front door. Suggested donations are \$2 for adults and .50 for children.

SOUTHERN WOMEN'S SHOW

The Southern Women's Show will be at the Tampa Convention Center Feb. 14-17.

There will be representatives from Estee Lauder, Cosmopolitan, Giorgio, Visionworks and other companies to give advice on nail, hair and skin care.

Visitors may register to win \$10,000 worth of furniture from *The Tampa Tribune* and Expressions Custom Furniture or a four day cruise for two to the Bahamas on Premiere Cruise Line, courtesy of Eckerd and AAA.

Show hours are 10 a.m.-8 p.m. daily, except 12-6 p.m. Sun. Admission for adults is \$5, Youths (6-12) \$3, and children under six are free. Child care is courtesy of La Petite Academy, and there is a two hour limit.

The show is sponsored by WFLA-TV 8 and *The Tampa Tribune*. For more information, write the Southern Women's Show, P.O. Box 36859, Charlotte, NC 28236; tel. 800-334-0248.

CLAST REGISTRATION

Students required to take the CLAST exam as a requirement to receive State of Florida financial aid can register for the 2/23/91 exam in Room 9 of the Student Union. The registration deadline is Jan. 25

GRADUATE ENTRANCE EXAMS

Graduate and professional school catalogues, guide books and information and test booklets for GRE, GMAT, LSAT, PCAT and MCAT may be picked up in the Career Information Center, Plant Hall room 301. In addition, employer literature such as annual reports, company publications and position descriptions are on video tapes, binders or files.

LEARNING CENTER

Tutors for the following subjects are needed in the Learning Center for the Spring 1991 semester:

Math Accounting
Biology Statistics
Chemistry

If you are interested in this paying position, please pick up an application in Plant Hall 301.

ART CONTEST

Quilt is sponsoring an art contest open to UT students only. Deadline is Jan. 13, and 1st place winner receives \$100. Call ext. 538 or stop by the *Quilt* office in Student Union Rm. 1 for details.

BiGLASS

The Human Rights Coalition has changed its name (as of Oct. 2) to Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Activists and Supporters (BiGlass). We are not just for gay folks. We are looking for a way to change the bigotry on campus. Please join us every 1st and 3rd Thurs. of each month at 6 p.m. (before SG meetings) and every 2nd and 4th Fri. at 12 p.m. in PH 301.

QUILT

Quilt, UT's award-winning student literary magazine, announces its first meeting of the spring semester on Thurs., Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. in Student Union Room 1 (upstairs). Anyone interested in contributing to the magazine or its programs is welcomed to attend.

FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION

Family Service Association, a United Way agency, sponsors a monthly support group for Parents and Families of Gays. The purpose of the group is to provide support for families who share common concerns, foster understanding and exchange information. Membership is anonymous and free. If you or someone you know is interested in knowing more about this group, please contact 934-9788 (Tarpon Springs) or 726-7618 (St. Pete).

Something Missing?

Has your organization not gotten the coverage it deserves lately? Are you disgruntled with your campus newspaper because you think it consistently falls short of what you would like to see?

Do something about it.

The Minaret needs hard-working, dedicated students to help fill in some of the blanks.

We're looking for any interested applicants for paid positions on *The Minaret* staff. Experience on Apple Macintosh computers (particularly Pagemaker) is a definite plus but is not vital. Please write to UT Box 2757 or stop by Student Union room 4.

PERSONALS

Dear Delta Gamma Ellen:
Kin to Greg and Sister Mary
Susan Bartholemew Simpson.
Thanks for an unforgettable
Christmas break and hanging
out with me under the "Big
Blue Moon."

Luv ya,
Zot

Robin, Teari and Georgia:
It's great to be back in the
Flamingo house. Hope to see you
sometime. Maybe we could do
lunch?

Me

Attention Michael ZonFrilli:
I love you, I want you, I need
you. Fair enough?
Love,
Some chick

Announcements Policy

Any and all announcements are welcome to be submitted for print on the announcement page of *The Minaret*. While announcements and personals are free of charge, classifieds will be printed at a rate of \$5. Announcements must be submitted to Student Union room 4 or UT Box 2757. The deadline is Friday for the following Thursday's issue.