

NEWS

OFFICER GENE GUY RETURNS TO ACTION

See story, page 5



FEATURES

THE COFFEE'S ON QUILT NEXT WEEKEND

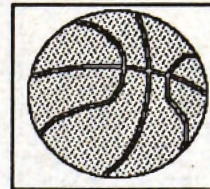
See story, page 10



SPORTS

LADY SPARTANS DEFEAT ECKERD

See story, page 10



The Minaret

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February 6, 1992

UT alumnus earns honors in Gulf War

By KAREN LYNCH
Assistant Editor

On Tuesday, Jan. 28, UT alumnus, Col. Jesse L. Johnson, commander of the Special Operations Command (SOCCENT), briefed the Spartan Battalion on operations his forces conducted during the Gulf War.

Johnson, as commander, was one of five component commanders of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Special Operations who worked directly for Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

As a result of his leadership in the Gulf War, on Aug. 15, 1991, Schwarzkopf presented Johnson with the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, one of the highest awards that can be given to a U.S. military service member. The DDSM is traditionally awarded only to those military men who hold the rank of general.

"Many people are unaware that Col. Johnson operated at the level of a two- or three-star general

in the Gulf War," said Lt. Col. Robert Ryan, commander of the Spartan Battalion.

It was the Special Forces Command, under Johnson's leadership, that retook the airport at Kuwait City, which was then used as a staging sight to launch the attack that recaptured the U.S. Embassy. Johnson presented the American flag, which had remained flying during the Iraqi occupation, to the new U.S. ambassador to Kuwait, Howard W. Gnehn, upon his arrival.

In gratitude for the role Johnson played in freeing Kuwait City and Kuwait, Gen. Jaber Al-Sabah, acting chief of staff for the Kuwaiti Army, presented him with the Emir Medal First Class, which in the past has only been awarded to general officers and heads of state. Johnson is the only colonel to ever receive this award.

UT President David G. Ruffer said of Johnson's achievements, "The university clearly is proud of what he (Johnson) has done. We are proud of his achievements, because of their nature, and be-

cause he is an alumni. It is through people like Col. Johnson that students can find models on which to shape their own lives."

In a private news conference held at the Spartan Battalion headquarters before the briefing, Johnson elaborated on the present conditions in Kuwait and Iraq.

"The city (Kuwait) itself is cleaned up. I was back in July, October, December and again last week. All the fires are out, the oil fires are extinguished, the streets are cleaned, the road to Basra, known as the 'killing fields' is cleaned up. They are rebuilding all of the damages from the war and the seven months of Iraqi occupation," Johnson said.

That's inside the city. There are still many land mines in the desert. We jumped a Ranger battalion into Ali Al Salem Airport in December. Before we could do that, we had to clear it completely with EOD (Explosive Ordnance Disposal) Teams. So, there is still a lot of danger outside the city."

Many rumors have been circulating concerning the fate of Sad-



Courtesy Col. Jesse L. Johnson

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf presents the Defense Distinguished Service Medal to Col. Jesse L. Johnson.

dam Hussien. Johnson is not sure what the situation is now in Iraq.

However, Johnson feels, "He (Saddam) would already have been overthrown from within had the Shiites in the south and the Kurds in the north not gotten involved. The Iraqis are a

proud people. Suddenly, after the war was over, they found themselves being attacked, and by people of their own nationality, although the Kurds had been their enemy for a long time. So the Iraqis rallied around

See JOHNSON, Page 5

Activist urges students to change the world

By Valma Jessamy
Staff Writer

"If you don't want to be pregnant, don't want to parent a child you shouldn't have to, it ain't fun. We are going to change the country," said Flo Kennedy.

UT's Ballroom was filled to capacity on Tues. Feb 4 with students, faculty, staff and members of the Tampa Bay community who came to see and chat with the legendary Kennedy.

"It isn't just Clarence Thomas. He is just a token. There is a lot of force and power to roll it back," she said on the Roe vs. Wade issue. Introductory remarks were given by Randy Campbell-Wright, associate professor of mathematics and co-chair of the Diversity Program. Without any hesitation the humorous, direct and radical 75-year-old activist took over the show, and soon everyone was laughing.

Kennedy is a longtime activ-

ist in civil rights and feminist movements. She was one of the first black women to graduate from Columbia University School of Law, and she represented jazz legends Billie Holiday and Charlie Parker. Kennedy is the author of *The Abortion Rap*, *Color Me Flo*, and *Sex Discrimination in Employment* and has appeared on a number of national television shows such as *Good Morning America* and *60 Minutes*. In the sixties she was a delegate to the major Black Power conferences and took up the battle against sexism and racism by founding the Media Workshop, the Feminist Party, the Coalition Against Racism and Sexism, and COYOTE, a prostitute's union.

Kennedy was a member of the legal team instrumental in liberalizing New York State abortion laws. She is a master of tactics on the picket line, and her verbal karate has provoked and entertained audiences internationally.

She said: "I know we're ter-



Dan O'Hara — The Minaret

Flo Kennedy shares a lighter moment with Dr. Helene Silverman between lectures at UT.

mites, but if all the termites got together, the house would fall down." It was Kennedy who coined the famous adage: "If men could have babies, abortion would immediately become a sacrament."

Her 90 minute "show," which took the form of an open session, addressed abortion, gay-lesbian rights, racism, sexism and politics.

One audience member made mention of a directory she com-

plied which listed members of the Gasparilla crew and Tampa Sports Club among others that excluded women and blacks. Kennedy was familiar with the directory and called it the "asshole directory" and was infuriated that such ignorance still existed in our society. The directory includes businesses and

see ACTIVIST, page 5

Computers add new dimension to tutoring

By MALISA DIGIACOMO
Staff Writer

Angered by arithmetic? Ruined by reading? Wretched by writing? The University of Tampa's computer tutoring system (The CSR learning system) is designed to combat weaknesses in these areas. According to Dr. Helene Silverman, director of the Academic Enrichment Center, "The program supports and enhances that which occurs in the classroom."

She states that the tutorial modules (programs) are concerned with either reading, writing or mathe-

See COMPUTERS, page 5

Correction

Last week's Minaret reported that Dr. Gary S. Luter received his Ph.D from The University of South Florida. Dr. Luter actually received his Ph.D from the University of Florida. The Minaret regrets the error.

EDITORIAL

Community service enriches an education

Most students at UT are here for one reason: to get an education. While what attracted each student to this university will vary, the educational aspect is a constant.

As adults we are faced with responsibility for the world in which we live. There is more to the college experience than four years of "happy hour," or even classroom learning.

The term "community" is used often now to describe this university. Appropriately so. Any time people come together with a common purpose a community exists. An academic community, however, must not be isolated from the larger community, in our case Tampa and Hillsborough County.

Life outside the university atmosphere does have impact on students. We are touched by things that occur whether moments of pride or moments of shame. Super Bowls and riots are part of our community. How we react to events in our environment is what is important.

At a luncheon Monday in celebration of Black History Month, Audley Evans, executive director of the City of Tampa Housing Authority, told a group of faculty, administrators and student leaders their help is desperately needed.

Within our own city, Evans said, there are many people who do not have the basic skills we take for granted—the ability to write a check or fill out a job application. He said that we should not be afraid to offer help to those living in low-income housing projects, that most would be grateful for any kind of help.

Many Greek organizations have undertaken community service projects. Delta Zeta for example, is active with their well publicized Paint the Town event which raises money for the hearing impaired.

Fraternities and sororities are entering the 90's with a more productive approach, leaving those still holding on to the "party machine" mentality in the dust.

Other organizations have taken an interest in community service by participating in beach clean-up programs, Special Olympics and blood drives. Countless organizations off campus need volunteers - hospitals, nursing homes, food banks, Habitat for Humanity, homeless shelters and agencies serving the needs of the poor. In Tampa there is a particular need for people willing to help with literacy programs.

Most of these positions require little or no training by the participant, and volunteers are always needed. Two or three hours of service each week multiplied by a hundred adds up to a large amount of help that students could be giving. And it would make a difference in the lives of many in our community.

We all say we wish we had more time so we could volunteer, but by making volunteer work a priority, the extra hours could be found. We somehow manage to find the time we need if there is a movie we want to see or a game we want to attend.

We are fortunate to be a part of an institution dedicated to fostering our intellectual growth, and we have an obligation to use our knowledge to better the lives of others. The best place to start is in our own backyard.

Dregs



COMMENTARY

Focus and foresight are key to career success

By KEVEN MCGINN
Staff Writer

Humility 101. You won't find it in the semester timetable. Unfortunately, it must be done at the postbaccalaureate level, because the prerequisite is graduation.

An uneducated man calls it the School of Hard Knocks. He says it with a big, toothy smile and a thick New Jersey accent. A scholar of philosophy would call it Rude Awakenings, a science major The Black Hole, an MBA candidate The Recession.

Supposedly, one is prepared for that foray into the world of job-seeking, to swim

through an ocean of résumés and applications and Thank-You-Ma'ams. One is prepared to beat out the competition.

The drooling and snapping dogs who were once fellow classmates, seeking that hallowed degree, they have shed their innocence and wield the diploma like a mace as they make the bid for turf in the workplace.

How does the U.S. government, that most prosaic of entities, state it?

"College graduates entering the labor force through the year 2000 will exceed job openings requiring a college degree by 100,000 annually, or a total of about a million.... Future entrants will be competing for jobs with each other, as well as with many currently underemployed and unemployed college graduates.... A continued surplus of college graduates - however small - implies that not all graduates who enter the labor force will be able to enter the occupations of their choice. Those graduates who

carefully select their career objectives, acquire the most appropriate academic preparation, and who are most adept at locating job openings and marketing their abilities will enjoy the smoothest transition from school to work. Others will have to scramble for the best available jobs, risking periods of unemployment, relocating the other areas of the country to find jobs, accepting jobs that do not require their level of education, or jobhopping before finding a satisfying position...."

NEVERTHELESS (IN ADDITION)

"The noneconomic advantages of a college education remain undisputed - opportunities for learning, personal development and broadening interests."

Is that something like no matter what happens, they can't take your learning away? Sure, they could take one's money, pride or dignity, but not one's knowledge. That could transcend recessions and depressions.

So might that Derrick Thomas. The UT music major sits in the Rat, idly skimming through an old copy of Creative Loafing. He looks up with a disarming smile.

"Yeah, I know people who have graduated and can't find a job still. It's tough out there. But you know what? I've still got a couple more years yet. Things change. I'm going to learn first - and worry later."

All progress begins with a question

By DR. DAVID G. RUFFER
UT President

I was thinking about Black History Month and how good it is that we take time to remember the host of contributions made by persons who, in addition to being bright, creative, thoughtful, patriotic, skilled and wonderfully inventive, happen to be black.

Throughout the month you will be introduced to some of the famous persons in this group. I hope you pay attention.

We need also to remember that while inspiration and motivation come from persons who serve as catalysts or symbols, the work comes from the thousands of persons whose names are lost. The symbol of the Tianamen Square protest was alone student who, knowing his friends had been killed, stood his ground and, by force of will alone, caused an entire column of tanks to stop.

The United States Civil Rights movement is filled with just such persons. Harry Briggs Jr., Ethel Belton, Dorothy Davis, Linda Brown and Spottswood Bolling were the children who were plaintiffs in Brown V. Topeka Kansas Board of Education.

Ernest Green, a member of the Little

Rock Nine, was the first black graduate of Little Rock Central High School. Emmett Till's death symbolized the depth and degradation of hatred. Leroy Moton carried the flag in the famous Selma march. While they received inspiration and encouragement from persons like Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, Malcolm X and others, it was the young people who were the arms and legs of the movement.

That is, of course, the way it usually is. We old people make the commitments, and you youngsters carry them out. That is, I guess, the way it has always been, maybe even the way it should be.

Where it fails is when we make commitments that we wouldn't carry out, but expect that you will.

That's why questions are important. Questions caused the Civil Rights Movement to proceed. It has been in responding to questions asked that progress has been made in any endeavor. It is the function of a liberal arts education to help us all learn how to ask questions and to sort out the important questions from those which are unimportant.

Let me know what you think.

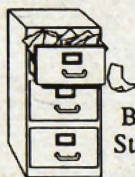
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Letters Policy... The Minaret welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and contain a maximum of 250 words. Please submit letters to The Minaret office (UU-4) or UT Box 2757 by 2 p.m. Monday to appear in Thursday's issue.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

UT POLICE BEAT



By REBECCA LAW
Staff Writer

Thefts, ranging from offices to student's vehicles, continue to plague the campus.

Between Dec. 17 and Jan. 6, a person or persons unknown entered the business office of the Computer Center and removed a light tan Zenith computer, monitor and software valued at an estimated \$5000. It is believed that the person or persons entered through the side door using a key. No sign of forced entry was found.

At 11:30 a.m. that day, a complaint was received from McKay Hall of two salespeople selling magazines door-to-door. Officers found Jennifer A. Fee, 19, and Michael A. Floyd, 47, on the second floor of McKay Hall. They admitted to soliciting magazines, given a trespass warning and told to leave the campus.

At 1:30 p.m., a complaint was received from Howell Hall of two persons soliciting books. Campus police officers met with the two white subjects and arrested them for trespassing after a warning. Floyd and Fee were both booked into the Hillsborough County Jail.

Between 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., a student reported the theft of her bicycle from in front of the Bob Martinez Sports Center. A person or persons unknown removed the unattended bicycle. The value is estimated at \$400.

On Sunday, Jan. 26 at 6:30 p.m., a person or persons unknown entered Director of Student Activities William O. Faulkner's office and removed an envelope containing \$150. No sign of forced

entry was found.

Between 10:30 p.m. and 10:50 p.m., two students residing in Delo Hall received four hang-up calls followed by a harrasing phone call. This has been a regular occurrence since last semester and the students receive phone calls as late as 3 a.m. The caller is male and uses vulgar language. The students do not want to prosecute. They just want the phone calls to stop. Over Christmas break, two people were apprehended in connection to the harrasing phone calls that frequently plagued the dorms last semester.

On Jan. 27 at 1 a.m. a battery occurred in the alley behind the Campus Bookstore. A student was walking west in the alley when an unknown black male jumped him and struck him in the face over the left eye, leaving a laceration 1 1/2 inches long. The victim retaliated with blows, and the suspect fled on foot when the victim's friend drove by. Campus police were called to Memorial Hospital on Swann when TPD reported a student having been battered. The student was released after the stitches were applied to the laceration.

At 12:10 p.m., a burglary of an automobile occurred in the parking lot of Tampa Prep. Two UT baseball players witnessed a white Toyota with a black top park next to the victim's car. Two black males, one described as tall and thin and the other short, emerged from the Toyota while a black female remained in the driver's seat. The tall male threw a concrete block through the right rear window, and the short male reached in and removed an AM/FM, 2-tape cassette, graphic equalizer stereo valued at \$100. The Toyota then fled north on North

Boulevard and then west on Cass Street. The witnesses were unable to obtain the number from the Florida license tag. When one of the baseball players asked the two suspects what they were doing, he was answered with a middle finger.

On Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 4:05 p.m., a student reported a suspicious person. The female student was waiting in front of the Campus Bookstore for AAA to unlock the door of her car. A man sitting in a 70's maroon GM station wagon with a square back, called her over and asked if she were waiting for Mike. She told him no, AAA. The man then told her that they were not showing up and that he would take her to AAA.

The man, who spoke softly, opened his door and then reached for her. The student slammed the door and told the man to get lost. The only description of the man given to the campus police was that he was a "fat slob."

Between Sept. 1991 and Jan. 29, a burglary occurred in the Chemistry Lab, Science room 104 on the first floor of the Science Wing of Plant Hall. Six balance scales were removed from the floor level cabinet with no sign of forced entry.

"These scales are very popular with drug dealers," reported Chief Lee O. Henley of the Campus Police.

On Wednesday, Jan. 29, a UT student's 1990 Mazda was struck by an unknown vehicle that fled the scene undetected. The estimated damage is \$1000.

Between Jan. 15 and Jan. 31, a NEC phone was taken from the Commuter Lounge. The phone value is \$43.58.

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

"Imagine" series explores new horizons in education

By ANDREA McCASLAND
Staff Writer

The future in computer technology defies our imagination.

Apple Computers has created for universities across the country a program called "Imagine," a series of live satellite broadcasts enabling students to view the latest computer technology in action. This is the first year UT has subscribed to the series.

It will introduce new, futuristic technology and the latest in computer educational aides to students. Peter Fingar, director of computing at UT, said, "We want to develop a computer blueprint for the future at UT."

The satellite broadcast originates from Cupertino, Calif. Every month a different segment is shown, with a host introducing professionally produced clips filled with information on the technology of computers, communications, educational tools and other innovations. After each show, people can call to ask questions of the host who will answer them live over the satellite downlink.

Kathy Hodges, Apple Education sales consultant, gave the following schedule for the other segments of "Imagine" to be shown in UT's Merl Kelce Library A/V room 2.

- Feb. 20 "How Computers Are Changing the Way We Learn."
- Mar. 19 "Macintosh Solutions for Math and Science."
- Apr. 16 "Multimedia in Language and Literacy."
- May 21 "Client/Server Architecture, Info. Access & Analysis." All programs begin at 1 p.m. All students are welcome to attend.

Margarita's Restaurant

113 S. Hyde Park Ave.

Celebrates Gasparilla!

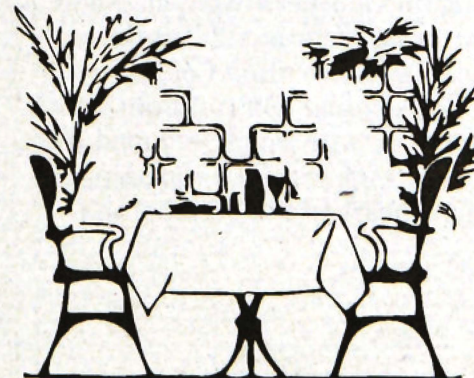
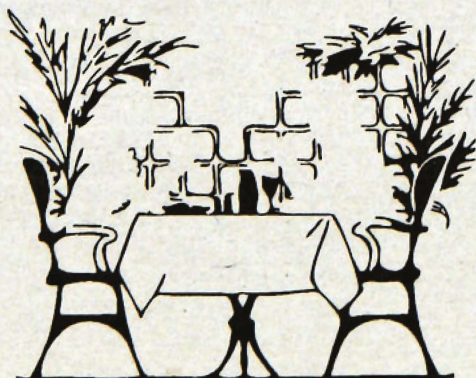
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Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner





Some Sound Advice For Women About Their Hearts.

It's a fact: Women's hearts are different from men's. Not in how they work, but in when and why they may develop problems.

That's why TGH Cardiac Institute of Florida is offering a day-long seminar, *Women's Hearts: Fact Not Fiction*, during the Southern Women's Show on Saturday, February 22, at the Tampa Bay Convention Center.

The seminar will run from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with lunch included, and will feature experts on a wide range of women's heart issues. Join us, and

you'll find out how birth control, dieting, smoking and menopause affect your cardiovascular system. You'll learn how your heart-care concerns are different from those of men. And you'll even find out how humor can help you reduce stress.

Admission is \$10, and that covers the seminar, your lunch, and even a complimentary ticket to the Southern Women's Show. To get your ticket, call 251-7918 Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

So, take our advice. Don't miss this opportunity to obtain the latest facts on your heart, straight from the experts. It could be the most important thing you do all year—for yourself, and for everyone who cares about you.

TGH

Cardiac Institute
of Florida

TGH is affiliated with the USF College of Medicine.
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Agenda

Women's Hearts: Fact Not Fiction

Saturday, February 22
Conference Rooms 11 and 12
Lower Level, Tampa Bay
Convention Center

8 am - 8:15 am
Registration

8:15 - 8:30
Welcome

*Kim E. Walker, Vice President
Clinical Services,
Tampa General Hospital*

8:30 - 9:15

**What Is the Heart and
What Does It Do?**

*Diane L. Jeffery, MD, PA
F.A.C.S., F.A.C.C., F.C.C.P.
Diplomate, American Board
of Surgery
American Board of
Thoracic Surgery*

9:15 - 10:15

Women and Heart Disease

*Charles Hennekens, MD
Professor of Medicine,
Professor and Acting Chair of
Preventive Medicine,
Harvard Medical School,
Brigham & Women's Hospital*

10:15 - 10:30
Break

10:30 - 11:15

Prevention of Heart Disease

*Douglas D. Schocken, MD
Interim Director,
Division of Cardiology,
Associate Professor of Medicine,
USFCOM, and Chief,
Cardiology Section,
Tampa General Hospital*

11:15 - Noon

Exercise Your Heart

*Susan Long
Exercise Physiologist,
Cardiac Rehabilitation and
Wellness Center,
Tampa General Hospital*

Noon - 1:30

Lunch/Speaker

*Laughter and Your Healthy Heart
Leslie Gibson, RN*

1:30 - 2:15

**Stress Management -
A Gift to the Heart**

*Patricia Burkett, PsyD
Pain Management Program,
Tampa General Hospital*

2:15 - 3:00

Smoking & Heart Disease

*Pamela I. Clark, RN, MSPH
Assistant Professor of Medicine,
USFCOM and James A. Haley
VA Hospital*

3:15 - 4:15

Tasty Temptations

Sue Suker

To make sure we have planned
for you, we must receive
your reservation by February 19.
Call 251-7918

Monday through Friday,
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Nursing contact hours applied for.

ALUMNUS, from page 1

Saddam, but there is a lot of disquiet among the Iraqi people, because we know that he's still executing officers and other people from the war. So, he (Saddam) hasn't changed."

There is much conjecture that the Kurds and the Shiites were encouraged to rise up.

"I'm not sure we encouraged them," Johnson says. "There's a lot of speculation on that, who encouraged who, but in my judgment there was no contact. I testified before the Senate Arms Committee and was asked that question by Sen. Sam Nunn. The good senator said, 'Are you sure that some of your forces are not working with the Kurds and the Shiites to perpetuate this?' and the answer was no. So, I'm not sure that the Kurds didn't just seize the opportunity to get back what they thought was rightfully theirs. I'm not sure what the Shiites were after."

"I would hope that it is true that Saddam will not be around much longer," Johnson added. "I think it would have probably happened already had it not been for the Kurds and the Shiites. I think it

will happen eventually."

Johnson's Special Forces initiated the first action in the Gulf War 22 minutes before the air war began. They took out the Iraqi radar installations along the border allowing the Air Force to penetrate into Iraqi territory undetected.

In what Johnson refers to as the "air/soft war," his forces, dropped behind enemy lines, aided in the on-site targeting of military installations, the rescue of downed pilots, along with a host of other classified actions. At the start of the ground war, Special Operation Forces led the Turkish Army across the infamous "Berm" that the Iraqis had erected as a barrier to a ground assault.

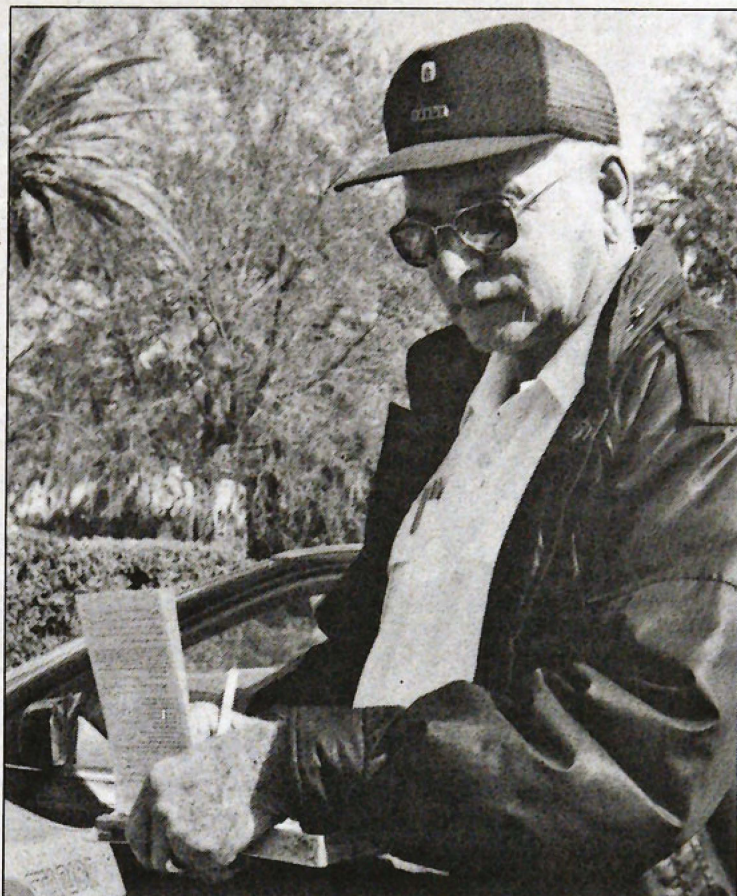
"I'm sure I made a lot of mistakes as commander," Johnson said. "I hope I've learned from them. I put people on the ground in Iraq, on foot, north of the Euphrates River—that is very dangerous. We didn't have a problem getting them out, but we could have. We learned that we lacked mobility in the desert and that we needed lighter gear. We didn't lose anything or anybody, there were no mission stop-

pers, but that's some of the lessons learned. I'd rather call them lessons learned than mistakes."

With the Gulf War behind us, and with the dissolution of the former Soviet Union, we are inclined to think that we no longer have enemies.

"I think we are in a very dangerous time," Johnson stated. "We need to be very careful when we say we have no enemies. I think it is more dangerous in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union now than it has been since World War II. You have Soviet nuclear scientists who were communists who are now capitalists. They have knowledge, expertise to sell."

"However, even with the uncertainties in Eastern Europe and the Middle East," Johnson noted. "We will not be spreading ourselves too thin by cutting our military. We have a lot of fat to cut out. I have confidence in the people who are making the cuts. They are cutting the things that are not required any longer but are keeping a more versatile, better trained smaller force."



Dan O'Hara—The Minaret

Back to business as usual for Gene Guy as he makes his rounds of UT's campus dispensing justice with a firm, but fair hand.

ACTIVIST, from page 1

corporations involved in discrimination. Kennedy said that men like that "don't want women and blacks in charge."

Sexual harassment and discrimination on the job was deplored as a female stood up to advertise a T-shirt with symbols meaning "Women are greater than or equal to men," and discussed the problems she encountered at work as a result of wearing it. An analogy was drawn to a t-shirt of a male co-worker which had a naked woman being pulled out of water on the front. Kennedy called that a definite "come on."

Some of her comments on clothes include: "Clothes are like packages: sometimes they are indicative of the contents. For example, in a rape situation, a jury can be made to believe that a woman almost invites rape when she's wearing tight pants or jeans, whereas a man in an expensive coat doesn't suggest he should be mugged, and wearing a diamond doesn't mean you are inviting robbery. And women supposedly invite rape by wearing miniskirts. I am sure that nobody in our society is absolutely free of that feeling, but it would not occur to anyone seriously to suggest that a bank

invites robbery by having all that money there."

"When women began wearing pants there was a tremendous backlash. I can remember—I was still practicing law at the time—going to court in pants and the judge's remarking that I wasn't properly dressed, that the next time I came to court I should be dressed like a lawyer. (He's sitting there in a long dress gathered at the yoke), and I said, 'Judge, if you won't talk about what I'm wearing, I won't talk about what you're wearing,' because it occurred to me that a judge in a skirt telling me not to wear pants was just a little bit ludicrous. It's interesting to speculate how it developed that in two of the most anti-feminist institutions, the church and the law courts, the men are wearing the dresses."

Kennedy urged every willing person to join a "We Won't Go Back" march on Washington on April 5 to fight for abortion rights, civil rights and all equality issues. "You can help with your presence or a big donation." At least five buses will be organized from the Tampa-St. Pete area to join the march in April. Members of Tampa's NOW who were present circulated fliers which read, "Tell

George Bush and the Men in Congress 'Read our lips - WE won't go back!' Now is the time to let politicians know that their careers depend on their defense of our rights! We must tell them at every opportunity that safe, legal abortion is every woman's right."

Kennedy said, "A liberation struggle is like a struggle against dirt. No matter what type of bath you take...in three weeks you'll smell like you've never seen a bathtub. What we don't understand about a liberation struggle is you never win it, any more than you 'win' clean dishes. As soon as you eat on them, the dishes are dirty again."

She never takes herself too seriously. "I'm just a loud-mouthed, middle-aged colored lady with a fused spine and three feet of intestines missing, and a lot of people think I'm crazy. Maybe you do too, but I never stop to wonder why I'm not like other people. The mystery to me is why more people aren't like me."

The open session pleased Kennedy, who said: "Let's hear it for Tampa. It's the only time I've applauded a town, and I'm 75-years-old."

Officer Guy returns to duty after seven week absence

By BRETT GRAF
Assistant News Editor

Gene Guy, UT campus police traffic control officer, returned to light duty Feb. 3, 1992 after a seven week absence. Two strokes and a two-and-a-half-week stay in the hospital have forced him to review his outlook on life and his approach to eating.

"It feels great to be back and out of the hospital," Guy said. "Anything is better than that."

In early December, Guy suffered his first stroke. "I noticed I was feeling weak," he said. Rushed to the hospital he lost control of his left leg and left arm. After a two week stay he regained movement in his arm and leg but then suffered a second stroke and lost control of his right arm.

"They give you every kind of that they can think of over there," he said. "Boy, I'm tested out."

"They never pinpointed anything," Guy said, but he attributed both strokes to an unrestricted diet. "I would eat anything," he said. "Bacon, potato chips and fast foods. Anything." Placed on a strict diet, Guy takes a blood thinner which he thinks is helping him. He remains an outpatient, returning to the hospital for a check-up several times a week.

"It was very scary," Guy said, adding it was "great" when he received phone calls and visitors. "I like working with kids, young adults," he said. "To me they (students) are still kids."

"It's great to have him back,"

said Lee Henley, Chief of Police. "We've all missed him. Officer Guy is very well liked at the police department. He's respected as a person and for his professional contribution to the department."

Although Guy was missed by the department, his absence did not create as many problems as might have been expected. Most students were away during the winter break, so the amount of work for a traffic control officer was reduced. Now that regular classes have been resumed, everyone is glad he is back.

"He's a big help on the day shift with the things that he does. He takes a load off of the other officers," said Officer Bill Perry.

"When he isn't here the other officers have to pick up the slack and that puts a lot of pressure on them," Henley said. "They're very busy."

"He's kind, friendly and helpful to the UT community," remarked Dr. Kathy Van Spanckeren, associate professor of English. "I've seen him numerous touchy situations with a lot of tact."

A former race car driver and instructor, Guy has raced in Daytona, Jacksonville, Atlanta and a number of other Southern tracks. In 1959 he set the sports car land and speed record at 197.54 mph. A veteran of WWII, during the late 40's and early 50's he was a driver at drag strips. Guy owned a sports car garage for 22 years and a car factory which produced dune buggies.

COMPUTERS, from page 1

matics. Each has a pre-test, instructional portion, and a post-test. They diagnose the aptitude of the student and determine the appropriate module for the student's needs. It also informs the instructor about the user's progress.

The CSR learning system has other functions, remarks Silverman. It can prepare a student to retake a class he or she has dropped while having difficulty or failing it. This can raise the student's rate of success when they repeat the course, she says.

Students can be introduced

into the program by their professor, who registers the student for a specific module or a diagnostic test, notes Mrs. Carmen Gonzelez, computer resources coordinator. Students can seek help independently by typing "preview" after the user ID prompt on an IBM in the computer lab. This allows them to go into the system where they choose specific trouble areas under Reading, Writing or Math. These subjects are listed by number, Gonzelez adds.

Gonzelez explains that students then select a topic and return

to the main menu. Here, they press "View a Course," type in their student number, the course number, and then begin the program.

"This is something students can use for all four years at the University," says Silverman.

The system is located in Rooms 101B and 126 in the computer lab. In Room 126 (Lab 1) students have exclusive use of the program on Tuesdays from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. and Fridays from 8 a.m.-6 p.m., she adds. The faculty coordinator of the CSR learning system is Dr. Paul Linnehan.

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Fowler returns to UT for *Quilt's* Coffeehouse

Minaret Staff Report

It can be amazing what happens when someone is given the chance to perform. Secret talents are revealed, hidden personalities arise, a deeper understanding of that person is revealed. It doesn't take much. A microphone. A little lighting. A group of willing listeners in a relaxed setting. Stars are born.

Next weekend, the *Quilt* Coffeehouse Weekend will allow the shy and unabashed to open up and perform before an eager audience.

The literary weekend will begin on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Scarfone Art Gallery where author and UT alumna, Connie May Fowler will give a reading from her newly released novel, *Sugar Cage*. Past featured writers for the *Quilt* Weekend have included Lee Abbott, Jane Smiley, Thomas Disch and Amy Hempel. This year marks the first time the event has featured one of UT's own.

Fowler attended UT from 1976 to 1983. She became editor of the computer newspaper DATABus, taught nursing in Clearwater, co-wrote with John Eastman the screenplay *An Act of God* and went off to the University of Kansas for her M.F.A. in creative writing. She served at UT on the staffs of the *Minaret* and *Quilt*. *Sugar Cage* was published in January by Putnam and has received rave reviews from most of the nation's major newspapers. Pocket Books will publish the paperback edition next year. Fowler is edited at Putnam by Faith Sale, editor of Amy Tan.

Quilt will provide refreshments for the reading which will be free and open to the public.

On Saturday morning, Feb. 15, Fowler will conduct a writing workshop open to all UT students. In the past, the writing workshops have centered on improving student creative writing. Often the writer will conduct a series of exercises to help the group strengthen and expand writing abilities. Individuals will also meet with Fowler on a one-on-one basis to discuss their own manuscripts and get her ideas for revision. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:45 a.m., and the workshop will begin at 10.

That evening will mark the sixth annual *Quilt* Coffeehouse. Traditionally conducted in UT's subterranean pub, the Rathskellar, the Coffeehouse will provide the members of the



Former *Quilt* and *Minaret* staffer Connie May Fowler will return to UT as the published novelist headlining *Quilt's* sixth annual Coffeehouse next weekend.

UT community an opportunity to read their writing, sing, recite and perform before an audience. In the shadowy coziness of the Rat, the Coffeehouse recalls images of the beatnik/hippie Greenwich Village/Bay area coffeehouses of the 50's and early 60's.

"It's a really enjoyable event," said Jon Courtney, editor of *Quilt*. "There's a mixture of established writers and performers and those who read poems from their diary or just strum their guitar. Some of them really bloom."

Commenting on reading before an audience, Courtney added, "There are a lot of sweaty palms, but the feeling of having read is quite a rush."

Reading at the (on a first-come-first-sign-up sheet that event. As the name is as will free soft drink will be available for Coffeehouse is free for

Courtesy Mika Fowler

feehouse will be done ved basis according to l be posted during the ies, coffee will abound nd snacks. A cash bar se with proper ID. The l university members.

Tampa restaurant gets put in its place

Restaurant Review

Mise en Place

442 W. Kennedy Blvd.

254-4373



By SANDY LEVI-APPEL
Staff Writer

West Kennedy Boulevard wants to improve its image, especially in the area across from UT. Art galleries opened some months ago, and now the urbane restaurant *Mise en Place* has made its appearance. Previously located on West Platt Street, *Mise en Place* opened its doors on Kennedy Boulevard Jan. 24.

Mise en Place offers a variety of lunch and dinner menus that change daily. Fortunately, the dessert list remains constant, filled with delicacies that must be savored before leaving the premises. But, as order dictates, the description of desserts must be saved for last.

The lunch hour attracts a business as well as a leisure crowd. For fast service, the best choices are sandwiches or salads. Entrées feature pasta plates, fishes and meats, all spectacularly presented and thoroughly enjoyed.

For dinner, the menu is somewhat more innovative and sophisticated, featuring typical French appetizers such as Brie cheese. Although the restaurant bears a French name, it's an American bistro offering dishes from all over the world, such as the African cous cous salad.

Entrées are garnished with French style vegetables, steamed to perfection. The salmon with rice pancakes is excellent, as well as the beef tournedos, which literally melt in the mouth.

And, as previously promised, the list of desserts is nearly endless, both in variety and delicacy. Representing France is the crème brûlée, captivating with its sweetness and consistency. The *tiramisu* wears the Italian hat, puffy within its rich cream and garnished with an irresistible chocolate sauce. The warm gingerbread cake, accompanied with cream and chocolate, provides a delicious way to end a meal.

A cozy and elegant ambience extends through the separate suites that comprise *Mise en Place*. It's spacious and bright, inviting the sun rays during the day and allowing the diverse original lighting to illuminate the patrons during the night. It has much more *caché* than its predecessor on Platt Street, offering an easy stop at the bar in the middle of the restaurant.

An agreeable reform found here is the space available to wait until the hostess leads one to the table. Unlike the former location,

this premise offers a sofa and a spacious area for parties to wait comfortably, without disturbing those who are already seated.

Waiters are attentive and courteous, always willing to explain what a dish consists of. If you plan on going for lunch with a friend, expect to spend \$5 each for a salad or a sandwich. Dinner entrées range from \$9 to \$16, and desserts are, in general, \$3.50.

There is no direct access from Kennedy Blvd. but visitors will enjoy the variety of art exposed in the connecting galleries.

Mise en Place is located at 442 West Kennedy Blvd. and is open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Dinner is from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, and 5:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For more information or reservations, call 254-5373.

Minaret Ratings:

★ poor
★★ fair
★★★ good
★★★★ excellent
★★★★★ a classic

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Economics and environment must merge for a difference to be made in the world

By VALMA JESSAMY
Staff Writer

You need only look at standard economic principles to understand the inherent conflicts between economics and the environment. In economics, humans are "consumers" and their needs met by maximizing production and efficiency. This activity is guided by an "invisible hand" in the free marketplace, where the bottom line, of course, is profit.

Pollution, some economists will tell you, is a necessary offshoot of production: shut off pollution and you shut off economic activity. The Alaskan oil spill is one example. For all the damage it did to the environment and local community, the new jobs created to clean up the mess added several million dollars to the GNP.

If you're worried about dwindling natural resources or meeting the needs of future generations, conventional economics won't help either. William Nordhaus, Yale economist, points out that "Economists ... feel that natural resources are not likely to be in danger or subject to severe economic restraints for the next 100 years or so."

That won't meet the needs of the generations that come after us. After all, 100 years includes our grandchildren's lifetimes. When vital issues like the capacity of the Earth to support life have to be classed as externalities, it is time to restructure basic concepts.

Can a marriage of environment to economics take place? The success or failure of any proposal may depend on whether the world population stabilizes at 8 billion or expands to 14 billion, the U.N.'s low and high projections for the coming century.

We are at a turning point now in the global economy, and interventions are needed to "green" the global economy from top to bottom. Hazel Henderson, an independent futurist, international consultant and author of *Creating Alternative Futures, The Politics of the Solar Age* and the forthcoming *Paradigms in Progress*, calls for a new economic vision to ensure the survival of the planet. This would have to occur on at least five levels.

- "Consumer and environmental activists must keep the heat on companies as well as politicians and municipalities. We can consume less and invest in socially responsible mutual funds."

- "We have to persuade local governments to pass ordinances which support recycling programs, or solar energy, or different mixes of housing in 'single-family' neighborhoods."

- "Corporations must internalize environmental costs. By signing the Valdez principles, for example, they would commit themselves to environmental responsibility, auditing and full disclosure."

- "We should 'green' the national tax code by shifting the tax burden to the big 'environmental sins' in our economy: use of nonrenewable resources; overpackaging; inefficient cars and appliances; planned obsolescence as seen in disposable items; pollution emissions; and environmentally unsound manufacturing practices and products."

- "Level the global playing field—as politicians often say. Economic theory would have you do it by leveling rainforests and entire ecosystems in the name of efficiency. Instead, by treaties and agreements an ethical floor can be put under that global playing field."

Humanity is nearing its graduation date on this planet. If we learn our lessons and what set of values are needed, we have a chance of going on. Consider this crucial decade our final exam. We're getting all the signals, but are we going to learn?

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Pi Kappa Phi starts over from the grassroots up with recolonization

By SHANNON LAKANEN
Features Editor

Pi Kappa Phi is getting a face lift. Or "a recolonization," as Senior Leadership Consultant Dave Simas puts it, from their national headquarters this semester.

The social fraternity is taking a grass roots approach to shift its direction and subsequent organization. Simas feels that there is a healthy environment for success at UT, and he will be working on campus for the next few weeks to recruit members. Simas will be recruiting on a one-to-one basis in an attempt to organize "scholars, gentlemen, campus leaders and athletes."

Buddy Boatwright, the fraternity's faculty adviser, welcomes this semester's changes. "He (Simas) has a vision, as Pi Kappa Phi does, of starting up a new kind of fraternity made up of responsible young men, getting

away from the *Animal House* sort of stereotype," Boatwright said. "In order to survive, fraternities are going to have to make a change. Pi Kappa Phi is taking that step ahead of everyone else. I think it's an exciting opportunity for young men on UT's campus."

"I am certain that there is room for a dynamic and progressive fraternity at UT, and I'm looking for men to help me build one," Simas said. "There is ample opportunity for leadership and the chance to create a lasting brotherhood."

Simas hopes to see the new chapter support the fraternity's national service project PUSH (People Understanding the Severely Handicapped) and all student-oriented activities at UT.

Simas is slated to be on campus until Feb. 16. He encourages all prospective members to contact him at ext. 7731.

Pep band back by popular demand

By ANDREA McCASLAND
Staff Writer

Where did the music go?

Two semesters ago, UT's pep band performed zesty tunes at basketball games and other campus events. Last semester, though, the band disappeared from UT due to a lack of funds. Michael Hart, UT band director, said that he continually receives calls from organizations wanting to know if a band was available to play upbeat music at campus events. Since the pep band seemed to be in demand, Hart decided to bring it back and offer players credit for performing.

The pep band will begin next fall in place of the concert band's first semester. The band will play upbeat, popular songs at campus events and possibly at UT basketball games. Practices will be held in class from 4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. "I want more students who have played in band before to become involved with the UT pep band," said Hart.

Derrick Thomas, a trumpet player in the old pep band, said, "It was fun. It showed extra school spirit."

Students interested in joining the pep band can see Hart in the UT music department, Room 103.

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Dogs on Ice ready to be unleashed



Dogs on Ice are, from left to right, Brian McCabe, Paul Arcos and Joe Popp.

Record Review

Dogs On Ice Pushing Rope



By ALYSON M. STEPHAN
Staff Writer

It's around midnight in downtown Tampa as the Dogs finish practicing. Before the drumsticks have time to settle on the snare, Paul Arcos is across the room with singer/guitarist Joe Popp's Christmas present, a miniature hockey game imported from New Jersey, in hand.

Brian McCabe, bassist, accepts the challenge. "No knuckles, man."

"Aw, come on, man," Paul says.

"No knuckles."

"O.K. One (click), two (click), three (click)..." and they're off playing another grueling round of Nok-Hockey.

Dogs On Ice is a hard-edge college rock band, influenced by the Pixies, All, Green-day, Firehose, Quit—you know, your basic post Husker Du versus Glenn Miller stuff. Some people think they sound like the Replacements, but because Paul Westerberg is a

deity with the Dogs such a comparison feels sacrilegious.

Pushing Rope, the Dogs On Ice debut, is scheduled for release on CD in mid-February. Look for it in Vinyl Fever, The Alternative Record Store, Sound Warehouse, and Peaches. It contains 16 songs written specifically for the twentysomething slacker generation destined to work McJobs for the rest of their lives.

The message Dogs On Ice wants to convey is clear: stop posing, get out of the discos and go see some bands. "The only thing wrong with the music scene in Tampa is that nobody goes to the shows," Brian says. "The bands are here, the students are here - we've got USF, HCC, UT—that's over thirty-five thousand people who can relate to our music."

"But they don't support local groups, man. They're all out doing Karaoke or going to The Hub or 911 to be seen," says Joe.

Joe volunteers that they perform for the sheer joy of it. "We play for the fun of it, man. It's like this: if the whole world blew up and there were just roaches and Dogs On Ice left, we'd still jam." Brian and Paul nod. This attitude shines through in their live shows—definitely a must-see—with more energy on stage than hyperactive pre-schoolers on NoDoz.

Dogs On Ice are playing today at the Hard-back in Gainesville, at Sluggo's in Pensacola on the 7th, and in Orlando at Below Zero on the 27th. If you can't make to any of those shows, be sure to check the weekly local listings in *Creative Loafing* and, of course, the *Minaret*.



94 days and counting. . . The countdown to graduation began at the Rusty Pelican with the Senior Class' 100 Days Party last Friday. For the first time, the party was generously funded by UT President, Dr. Ruffer.

Courtesy Diedre Yearwood

UT CELEBRATES BLACK HISTORY MONTH

FEB. 7 DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. BALL 9 P.M.,
PLANT HALL BALLROOM

FEB. 11 MOVIE NIGHT BY AMC 7 P.M., RESCOM CLUBHOUSE

WEEK OF FEB. 17 ISO BLACK HISTORY QUIZ CONTEST

FEB. 20 *TROUBLE BEHIND* 12 NOON, PH DOME THEATRE

FEB. 25 MOVIE NIGHT BY AMC 7 P.M., RESCOM
CLUBHOUSE

Kuffs' production may have been a twist of fate in itself

Movie Review

Kuffs

Universal Pictures

Starring: Christian
Slater

Director: Bruce Evans



By AMY S. HALL
Staff Writer

When Bruce Evans, director of *Kuffs*, chose to have his main character speak di-

rectly to the audience, he was moving in the right direction. Most of the movie's ideas and humor would be lost if George Kuffs (Christian Slater) did not accentuate them.

The film's humor relies on situational irony: twice he attempted to roast a turkey and twice it was demolished, not by his culinary skills but by unfortunate twists of fate.

Yet another twist forms the plot: his police officer brother is murdered and the killer has not been caught. Realistic enough, but the fact that George is the only witness nears the fantastic. His brother is inside a church, having just received communion before going on patrol. The priest leaves, he's gunned down, only George hears the shots.

Unrealistic moments make up this movie.

He drugged his partner (Tony Goldwyn) with eight extra-strength sleeping pills. He probably would have been dead, not sleeping for an extended period of time. Sure it was great for laughs, but shouldn't there be a few more facts in the scene?

Also, George was shot in the abdomen. He mentioned that it ached before galloping about San Francisco. Where did they get these characters? The League of Justice? Krypton?

Another leap toward the bizarre was taken when Milla Jovovich played the romantic lead. When did she turn twenty-one, or even eighteen? The magic of cinema struck again! She tromped around scantily clad and pronounced herself pregnant. Do her parents assist her in choosing roles? I may be old-fashioned, but

shouldn't they have cast someone a little older? I'm not criticizing her acting talents, in fact she was excellent, but jeepers she's young!

In the beginning, George played "the typical male" (as some women would agree) and ran away from his parental responsibilities. He returned after seeing her with another man. Upon their reunion, we encounter what the man sitting behind me deemed "inappropriate"—an extended public display of affection.

There were several weak points in *Kuffs*, but I believe the stronger ones made up for them. The general plot was the typical good vs. evil with a large dose of comedy. Even if plotless, I would recommend viewing this film simply for Slater's portrayal of George. We were still laughing as we drove away.

Lady Spartans defeat Eckerd Tritons in St. Pete.

UT's women's basketball team improves its road record to 7 - 1 with a 68 - 55 victory over Eckerd on Saturday night.

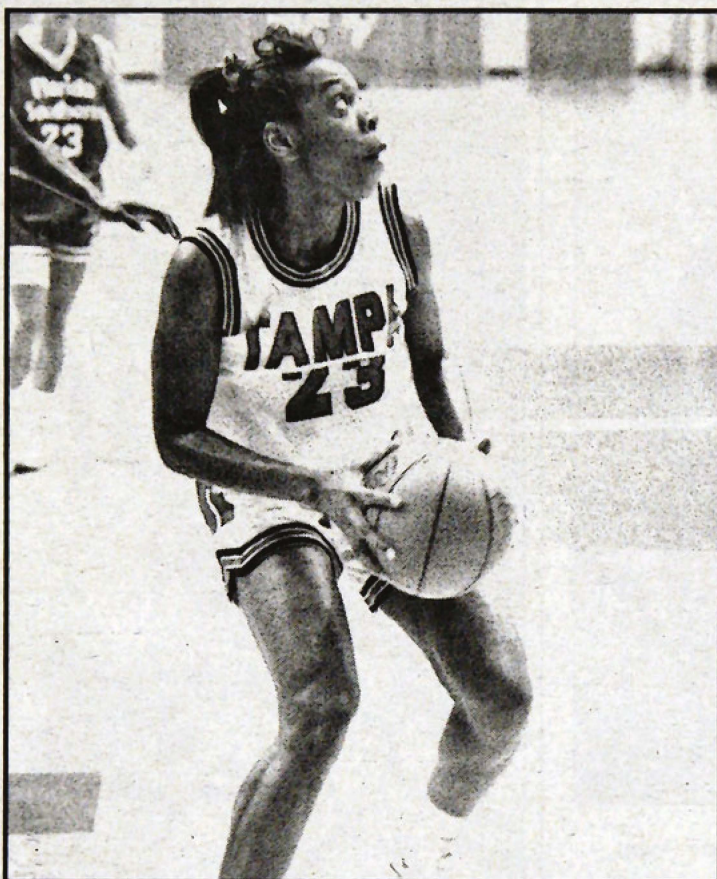
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

By Tim Carpenter
Sports Information

It was business as usual Saturday night in St. Petersburg for the University of Tampa's women's basketball team. The Lady Spartans overcame a determined Eckerd squad, beating the Tritons 68-55 and running their record to 13-7 overall and 3-2 in the Sunshine State Conference. More remarkably, their sixth straight road victory ran Tampa's record away from home to 7-1.

"It's hard to pinpoint," said head coach Tom Mosca, "but it seems we play more relaxed on the road. It's possible we have too many distractions at home that we don't have on the road."

All-American Kim Dix led UT with 15 points and 13 rebounds, and in the process scored her 1300th



Courtesy Sports Information

Senior Center Kim Dix scans the glass for the open shot.

career point. Freshman Tori Lindbeck added 11 points while setting a new Spartan season record for 3-point baskets with 57. Even so,

Tampa did not find the win as easy as the final score may have indicated.

Playing against an Eckerd

team that entered the contest 3-13 and had only six players dressed due to injuries, UT soon discovered it was in for a fight. After racing to a 19-8 lead, the Lady Spartans were shut out for nearly six minutes as the Tritons clawed their way back with a 12-0 run. For the rest of the first half the two teams fought evenly, with UT taking a 34-32 lead into the lockerroom.

The back-and-forth battle continued through the early part of the second half. Tampa's lead was 47-43 with 12 minutes to play but from there the UT defense took control, holding Eckerd to just three field goals the rest of the way. The Spartans' field-goal percentage defense, thirteenth in the nation, limited Eckerd to 29% shooting for the game despite a big night by Triton Allison Heisler's 28 points and 16 rebounds.

"Our defensive field goal percentage is good, but our defensive points given up doesn't reflect it," Mosca noted. "Sometimes we don't make good decisions defensively. We're committing too many fouls and sending them to the line too much. The percentage does indicate good effort though."

The win gives Tampa much-needed momentum for the coming week. The Lady Spartans must face their archrival, Florida Southern, on Wednesday night before travelling to Winter Park on Saturday to meet Rollins.

SPARTAN SPORTSBEAT

Thursday, Feb. 6

Men's Tennis vs. St. Leo
2 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 7

Baseball vs. Fl. Memorial
3 p.m.

Fri/Sat/Sun Feb 7-9

Swimming at Florida
Club Championships

Saturday, Feb. 8

Men's Basketball at Rollins
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 8

Women's Basketball at
Rollins
5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 8

Baseball at Saint Leo
1 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 8

Men's Tennis vs. Florida
Tech
11 a.m.

Sunday, Feb. 9

Baseball vs. Saint Leo
2 p.m.

Sun/Mon/Tue Feb 9-11

Golf in Spartan Invit. at
Wentworth Club, Tarpon
Springs

Spartan Baseball opens in Gainesville

By KRIS SWOFFORD
Sports Editor

The UT baseball team opened its 1992 season with back to back games in Gainesville against Florida last weekend. The Gators came into the pre-season ranked third in the nation in Division I, the Spartans ranked fifth in Division II. The two-game series had the Spartans coming up short both times.

On Saturday, before a record crowd of 4,941 the Gators beat Tampa 11-6. The Gators had 13

hits and four home runs. Pitcher John Burke recorded the win and sophomore Gary Graham (0-1) took the loss for UT.

On Sunday, Florida used 15 hits to complete the sweep with a 13-6 victory in front of a crowd of 2,537. After six innings the Gators led 5-1, but Tampa regained its composure and scored three runs in the seventh inning against Doug Brennan. This did not prove to be enough with Florida driving in four runs in both the seventh and eighth innings. Freshman Jason Fondren

(0-1) recorded the loss.

Tampa's head coach, Lelo Prado said, "We played one of the best teams in the country and faced two of the best pitchers in the nation and felt we had a legitimate chance to win the second game when we scored three runs in the seventh but we just could not hold them (Florida)."

The Spartans' home opener at Sam Bailey field will be against Warner Southern at 3 p.m. on Thursday Feb. 6, a team UT defeated 8-4 last season.

UT's golf team opens spring season hosting the Tampa Invitational in Tarpon Springs

By KRIS SWOFFORD
Sports Editor

Tampa's 12 member golf team is ready to swing into the 1992 season. UT is boasting a strong but relatively young team with only half the players being upperclassmen.

The first game of the season is the Tampa Invitational at Wentworth Golf and Country Club in Tarpon Springs hosted by the Spartans. UT has been prepping for this season with practices Monday through Thursday at the Chi Chi Rodriguez Golf Course in Clearwater.

The three team captains this year are seniors Dolph Roder, Tom DeCaprio, and Carl Thomas. Roder is Tampa's strongest returning

player with a stroke average of 74.8.

The team members compete among themselves for the five available positions fielded in the invitational. There is only one qualifying round. Competition is fierce among the UT team. The new freshmen Paul Avis, Taylor Schmitz and Kevin Flynn look to give the upperclassmen a challenge for available positions.

Assistant golf coach and resident Pro at the PGA Family Golf Center in Clearwater, Roger White feels that Tampa should do well in the spring after coming off a rebuilding fall season. "Tampa can win the conference championship if the men play up to their potential," White said.

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1992 Men's Golf Schedule

Date	VS.	Location
Feb. 9-11	Tampa Invitational	Tarp. Springs
Feb. 23-25	University of North Florida	Jacksonville
Mar. 12-14	USF Invitational	Tampa
Mar. 20-22	Auburn Links Intercollegiate	Auburn, AL
Mar. 28-30	Sunshine State Conference	TBA
April	Regional	Valdosta, GA
NCAA Tournament		

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CAREER INFORMATION CENTER

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

Resumé Writing

Mondays 5-6 p.m. in PH 309

Interview Skills/ Job Search Strategies
Wednesdays 12-1 p.m. in PH 309

Your Career Strategy

Thursday 3-4 p.m. in PH 309

The Career Information Center consists of:

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- Occupational information—Files on matching careers with majors, job descriptions and references
- Graduate school library
- Employer literature—company descriptives, annual reports and videos

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

FINANCIAL AID

The University of Tampa Financial Aid Office has 1992-93 Financial Aid Forms (FAF) available now in PH 447. Anyone wishing to receive need-based financial aid for the 1992-93 academic year must file this form with the College Scholarship Service (CSS) in the near future. The forms are FREE. If you have any questions, please contact the Financial Aid Office.

UT THEATER

Try-outs for the UT Spring Theater production will be held Wed. and Thurs., Feb 12 and 13 at 7 p.m. at the Falk Theater. Try-outs are open to all UT students, faculty, staff and alumni. The two plays being cast are *Dutchman* by Imamu Amiri Baraka and *The Death of Bessie Smith* by Edward Albee. Both plays deal with racism and oppression in the United States. Scripts are available for overnight check out from the Fine Arts office, Fernman Music Center, ext. 6212. Casting requirements include roles for three black men, two white men and two white women. Those trying out should wear clothes for easy movement and should come prepared to read from the plays. A one-minute prepared monologue can be presented as part of the audition but is not a requirement for trying-out for a role. Performances are scheduled for April 9 through 12, evenings, at the Falk Theater. For more information, please call Dr. Gary Luter, Director of Theater, at ext. 3460 or ext. 6212.

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

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

Invitational schedules (with résumé submission deadlines):

Feb. 17

Aetna Life & Casualty
Employee Benefits Division
Call UT Placement office for details

Feb. 27

Automatic Data Processing
Call UT Placement office for details

The interview schedule for the period Feb. 6 through Feb. 28 is as follows:

Feb. 6

CED-Consolidated Electrical Distributors, INC.

Feb. 10

U.S. Customs, Office of Enforcement

Feb. 11

Pitney Bowes, INC.

Feb. 12

First Union National Bank of Florida

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

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

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

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

PERSONAL & CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

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

Skills for a Healthy Relationship

Mon., Feb. 10 Enhancing your self-esteem
Mon., Feb. 17 Exploring past roles
Mon., Feb. 24 Assertiveness
Mon., March 2 Problem solving

Study Skills

Thurs., Feb. 27 Test Anxiety
Thurs., March 5 Improving your motivation to study
Thurs., April 2 Improving reading comprehension
Thurs., April 9 How to catch up if you're behind

YOGA

Interested in learning and practicing yoga? Yoga class to meet at 4 p.m.; day to be determined. Please leave your available times with Nancy Deshaies in PH 301.

MASCOT

The Spirit team needs one energetic male or female to be a team mascot at upcoming sports events. Call Nancy Hudson at 237-5588

ALUMNI BAND

The University of Tampa Music Department is putting a call out for all former band members living in the Tampa Bay area who are interested in forming an Alumni Band. The group would perform at special functions such as homecoming and the UT Music Showcase. Interested Alumni should call 253-6212.

ACCOUNTING LAB

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

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

Anyone is welcome, and bi-lingual assistance is available.

ORGANIZATIONS

WUTZ news has its own segment for campus news! Every organization is invited to send in any newsworthy announcements for activities, accomplishments, upcoming events, etc. Just send your newsworthy item in legible writing or typed to UT Box # 878.

BEETHOVEN

Ut and various other organizations in the Bay area are sponsoring a festival to honor the life and works of Beethoven in February.

On Thurs., Feb. 6 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. there will be an event entitled "Basketball and Beethoven" at City Hall Plaza, across the bridge in downtown Tampa. At this event, serious (and not so serious) basketball enthusiasts will have the opportunity to test their basketball prowess and have a lot of fun at the same time. All participants will win a prize, and the grand prize will be two free tickets to a Tampa Bay Buccaneers game.

PI SIGMA EPSILON

"Get the edge." Interested in joining the professional business fraternity? Come see us Feb. 6, Plant Hall second floor. Call 877-8058 or ext. 7940, or write Box 1721.

PEER ACADEMIC CONSULTANT

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

MCKAY PACS

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

SMILEY PACS

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

DELO PACS

Whitney Torpey x7485 Box 1859
Monday 7-9:30 p.m. Delo desk
Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m. Delo desk

HOWELL PACS

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

CAREER DAYS

Career Days will start the week of Feb. 10. Representatives from a variety of companies will be on campus to meet with you and to answer questions on career opportunities in your major. All presentations are being coordinated through the office of Personal & Career Development and will be held in PH 327. Following are dates and times:

Political Science/Criminology

Mon., Feb. 10 1-3 p.m.

Sciences

Mon., Feb. 10 5-7 p.m.

Business and CIS

Tues., Feb. 11 4-6 p.m.

Social Sciences

Wed., Feb. 12 1-3 p.m.

Education/Communications

Thurs., Feb. 13 4-6 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. We are located in PH 323, and our spring hours are 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon. and Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tues., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Wed., 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Fri. and 5-7 p.m. Sun. Please drop in or call 253-6244 or ext. 6244 for an appointment.

DELTA ZETA

The Delta Zetas would like to thank everyone for their participation in "Paint the Town." Don't forget that Friday, Feb. 7 is the last day for Best Ear and Hat Snatch contests. The week ends on Sat., Feb. 8 with an Obstacle Course on the intramural field at 12 p.m. and a Paint the Town dance in Mc Niff Center from 9-11 p.m. T-shirts will be on sale in PH lobby for \$7 all week long.